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fie shall they fear the name of the Lord from the West, and his givry from the rising of the sun. When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him.— Isalah 56:10

AT THE CITY HALL

call election in Portland at the light of ship masters. same time with one of the two elections next year.

sary in order to protect commisfact that what goes on under it act. can be seen by all will cause people to confuse the system with the men who administer it and to hold fruit is in full view. the system responsible for what the officials do.

places for men to whom jobs were used as a private asset by commissioners in paying political debts.

Yesterday, for instance, the Helber bargain by which Feldman was to be given Helber's place at the incinerator was brought one step nearer fruition. Şeveral other jobs of the kind have been done by this commission since it enmotion was a violation of the charter, utter a protest?

It is not the mere fact that the commissioners in these things are violating civil service that is of moment. It is not the poor respect for their official oaths shown deals, that is disquieting.

The thing that gives real concern is that if the collective commissioners will disregard public obligations and charter requirements in these smaller matters what may they do in larger things?

The charter makers tried hard ical debts, such as have been paid in the Helber case and in other

Whoever makes appointment to office in the public service of the city, thereof, or wilfully refuses or neglects otherwise to comply therewith, or conform to, the provisions of this article, or violates any of such provisions, shall be guilty of a misde-

So important did the charter makers think the above section that they provided in the next punishable by "a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$500, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not longer than one year, or both such fine and imprisonment."

In spite of these drastic prothe city service are being ousted litical or territorial integrity. The is only part of the story of the ly enough, our citizens submit pasthrough trickery and subterfuge explanation is as straightforward origin of our suspicious dislike. by incompetents.

ship at the city hall is such that its candid clarity. jobs in the city service are being used as roosting places for ward speeches, which breathed a fine only a tool, playing the kaiser's heelers and political workers.

fact that some of the commission- which have haunted many Ameri- could not overrun Japan, he set has in fact one member in every ers are excellent and honest men. cans concerning Japan's ambitions. about raising up a new enemy for household. The trouble is that they haven't Such suspicions, if they were al- her in the United States. This he the courage to stand up and fight, lowed to deepen and spread, might did at the kaiser's instigation. what is going on.

tions in the Portland federal court questionable. resterday for attempt to make he honest way

SIX FACTS

HESE things have happened to Portland: 1.—The interstate commerce commission has rendered decisions depriving Portland of certain favorable rates and thereby narrowed the city's trading territory.

2.—The trunk railroads with terminals in the northwest have overocean steamship connections at Puget Sound but none at Portland, are extending their terminal facilities at Puget Sound but not at Portland, are routing Overpacific traffic via Puget Sound but not via Portland. ELEPHONES — Main 7173: Home. A-6051.

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port and export city in the northwest, but last year Portland's foreign

commerce was \$6,000,000 against Puget Sound's \$376,000,000. 4 .- In the public letter by Chairman Small to the secretary of war, Portland has been given notice that the house, in which all appropriations originate, expects local communities to not only provide water the United States or Mexico:

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DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND reduced rentals, the lessened employment on the water front, the dimin-SUNDAY ished local activities in many lines caused by these things that have happened to Portland, there has been and is, very little manifestation of local concern about it or about whether further disasters of the kind may happen to Portland.

6.—Because Portland is without ships, there is a differential of 15 cents a bushel in the government allowance for wheat, even after a basic price for Portland was secured through great effort, and it is a differential by which Portland and its territory this year lose millions nuts out of the fire. Nothing They are drafted men who are being of dollars and next year are almost certain to lose other millions. Except the war, there is no other subject of such material concern

to Portland as that set forth in the six facts recounted above. There is not a man, whether capitalist, manufacturer, tradesman, landlord, member of a profession, or worker in Portland who is not Belgium and overrun western Euintimately touched by the six things that have happened to Portland. rope. His next move, the con- the danger to our boys in the army. The demands for the capitalist's resources are less. The manufacturer's quest of the United States, would by worried by the depart of moral conpatrons are fewer than they would have been. The tradesman's custo- then have been made with speed mers are not so numerous and their power to buy is less. The number and facility, or at least so he beof the professional man's clients or patients is smaller than if these lieved. things had not happened. The worker's opportunities for employment are narrowed to fewer activities. The landlord's tenants are fewer and

Portland is a wonderful city. It is a delightful city. It is a city of tremendous possibilities. It is at the foot of the only open gateway to tidewater on the whole Pacific coast. A huge area of territory slopes gently down hill to tidewater at Portland, while high mountains have to worth while to weigh and consider. safe, but the first time they are exbe crossed to reach any other tidewater on the Pacific coast. The To feel their full import we should it. The only successful plan is to en-F THINGS go on as now, it may fresh water harbor and the 100 mile drive through fresh water from the keep in mind the possibility that list their own will power and to make become necessary to hold a re- sea to Portland is, if the river channel is commodious enough, the de-

One fifth of the standing timber of America is almost within sight eral populous states and thus hold of Portland, and a little later the whole world will be clamoring for the balance of power in national and wonderful thing in its program of the pass out through the Portland harbor to rebuild Europe and for the balance of power in national education for men in military life. it to pass out through the Portland harbor to rebuild Europe and for elections. We do not say that this They are inoculating them against That course may become neces- vast building uses on other continents.

The whole outlook is encouragement and appeal for Portland to would think of denying that it is sexual diseases is by avoiding expossion government. A decent stand- ascend. There is literally nothing the matter with the city, its geogra- possible to happen. The Open ure. ard of administration must be phy, its resources or its potentialities. It is wealthy to a fault. It has Forum makes this the starting with every influence it has, the work maintained under it, or commisthe only inland waterway system in the west. Its power to go rapidly point for its remarks. sion government will fall. The forward is undoubted, if its people will only catch be vision and then

Above are the six things that have happened to Portland, 'They cannot be denied—they have happened—the proofs are everywhere, the name they go by makes little diffruit is in full view.

ried on by which companies of soldiers heard folks discuss it even, but it reare called together by their officers mains for Felix Shay who runs wild

If we offer no resistance, more things like them will happen. If nothing is done in relief, those that have happened will increase in growth of the league carries a at Camp Lewis there are twice as so many of us in this class that it Public confidence in the present their detrimental effects. Without resistance Portland will gradually death warrant, because if it does commission is swiftly declining. become provincialized. It will have more and more to live within what it promises it will overthrow other diseases put together, yet these The principal business of the body itself and on itself. The effect will be that a city of transcendent postsince the new administration came tion and possibilities will, if no resistance is offered, be reduced to the into power has been to make position presently of trying to lift itself by its own bootstraps.

Does some one say we should wait until after the war to begin re- but it is fair to assume that the the fallen men. Wherever you find promised during the campaign in sistance? That would be folly. The war makes the opportunity for founders and leaders of the league a fallen woman there must be fallen and all the Lobbyists within reach and all the Lobbyists w return for political support. The resistance to be effective. To be effective we should have everything mean what they say, at least for payrolls of the city are being ready not only when the war ends, but before.

The time to begin is now.

tered office a few months ago. Un- this country. He came as the head fingers at work in the net of in- wark of liberal ideas in the middle doubtedly others are to be done, of the imperial Japanese commistrigue. else why did no commissioner, sion. His avowed purpose was to United States. The suspicions seem beginning of that war American lost hold on western politics. to have congealed into the definite sympathy was all with Japan. We charge that Japan sought to estab- looked upon her as our friend and the situation. Candid minds must trine similar to ours for the west- awakened her interest in western and decide how much they are ern hemisphere. The Island Em- civilization, had opened her doors worth. But one thing at least is European nations not only from her art. We regarded her as a improve their economic status.

gave to Viscount Ishii the Japan- war machine. But as the war with ers of the president. two Americas. So far as China ready to believe almost anything talions forward to the fight they recent cases. Section 120 of the is concerned, Viscount Ishii quoted bad of her ambitious intentions. a previous assurance of his that This change in American feeling Japan "pledged herself not to vio- has never been adequately exor selects a person for employment late the political independence or explained. Of course the discovtherein contrary to the provisions territorial integrity of China, and ery that Japan was thoroughly orof this article, or to any regulation would at all times observe the prin- ganized for war while we, with all

opportunity." other countries, but does not bind turn over and lie in bed another works. the United States. We forbid hour or two. Japan's astonishing Europe to colonize any new terri- energy did actually compel us to tory in this hemisphere without bestir ourselves toward better or- cooperation, both in buying and imposing any such restriction on ganization because unless we did ourselves.

visions, the most efficient men in herself not to violate China's po-either in war or peace. But that and their places are being filled as anything can be. We do not The relations between Russia believe that the specter of a Jap- and Germany a dozen years ago are That is to say, the statesman- anese Monroe doctrine can survive better understood now than they

spirit of enlightened intelligence, game. And when Nicholas learned This transpires in spite of the should help allay the suspicions from many a bitter defeat that he bers, a third of the population. It country's service at this time. In an be some reasonable doubt as to their

easy money out of the Oregon at the bottom of them in many in- States exhausted, Germany could For this purpose it has just bought names, not once but many times, Col-

pends upon it have been grat- inciting war between Japan and the league were among those

territorial acquisition in China but weak but progressive nation threat- They are as loyal as any other At the dinner in New York somewhat as we now regard France some who make noisier profeswhich Oswald Garrison Villard in her struggle with the Prussian sions. They are steadfast supportese diplomat took occasion to deny Russia moved on and Japan won and our Monroe doctrine for the Japan we became uneasy neutrals, actionaries as they move their bat-

ciple of the open door and equal our immense resources, were content to dwell in a social and indus-How this could have been under-trial chaos, accounts for some of it. something of the sort we could Japan, however, explicitly pledges not hope to compete with her

were then. The world is aware Viscount Ishii's visit and his today that the Czar Nicholas was

and make the further mistake of change into enmity the friendship War between Japan and the meat, eggs, vegetables, coal and thinking the public doesn't know which has existed for many years United States would paly into the wood, with many other commodibetween Japan and the United hands of both czar and kaiser, ties. It also distributes them. The us, high or low, urged by the presi-States. That they have been fos- With the Island Empire exhausted cooperative society has also taken dent's soulstirring utterances and pa-There were two more convictored by designing persons is un- by it, Russia could return to her up the housing problem, everywhere pers, as well as by his noble, patriotic old ambitions and conquer the Asi- so difficult, and provides its mem- us to the nation's welfare. That German intrigue has been atic littoral. With the United bers with dwellings and gardens. grant lands. There is no way like stances is undeniable. American pursue with better chance of suc- a whole village near Desborough. may not be amiss to mention a few

berment and conquest of this some financial standing. country.

date when the dispatches of political but for economic pur-American correspondents at the pses. seat of the Russian-Japanese war changed their tone from friendship to hostility. At about the same employe in the city service to be time a Russian propaganda made juggled out of his position to itself felt throughout the United make room for a political favorite? States, very much like the German propaganda at the beginning of the present war. We now understand that both of them were conducted from the same office. The voice was the voice of Nicholas but the hands were Wilhelm's.

Japan. Germany had everything ing of the work there he said: "With Calvin White I recently visited the to gain by seducing us into it. base hospital at Camp Lewis. There ship to pass over into suspicion pital, practically all of whom will be and began to discuss the possibili- their own vice and folly, made themty of war with the Island Empire selves unfit for military service. These we were pulling the kniser's chest- men are not soldiers, nor have they would have delighted him more rejected. They will never wear the than that very thing at the mo- uniform of the United States. They pounce upon France by way of come sources of infection just as much as their unfortunate scarlet sisters.

while control the politics of sev- may retain their own self-respect. will happen, but few observers typhoid and smallpox, They are show-

politicians. What particular party A systematic education is being carference, for they all feel alike for education along social hygienic obout it. To them the prospective lines. positive rule of the people. Promthe present.

The reactionaries have there-

Hence there is nothing straightwould very much like to avoid but can not.

A SHINING EXAMPLE

* T THE McMinnville meeting of the Western Walnut Growers, opinion was strong for cooperative marketing. Large form. but it was. To cure the misun- neighbor. No sluggard loves the pretty certain that most farmers section that violations should be prohibition upon the action of would be so much more pleasant to ways prove their faith by their

It is surprising upon the whole to see how little advance practical cially on the buying side. Strangesively to immoderate prices when marked relief.

What cooperation can do for a there is a society with 1600 mem-

The society owns and farms 4000 acres of land, producing milk, |nation?"

ing 12 years ago, for the dismem- cooperative society has attained to amounts to a reorganization of One could almost fix a definite the people of Desborough, not for

Who will be the next efficient

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

By Fred Lockley.

Professor Norman F. Coleman of The United States never had Reed college is in charge of the educa anything to gain from war with tional work at Camp Lewis. In speak When we allowed our old friend- are several hundred men at this hosment when he was preparing to are going back into civil life to be-

"There has been a lot of talk about ly worried by the danger of moral contamination. After a most careful and rigid investigation I can truthfully say that the army camp is the safest place for your sons. Our national army is a cross section of our citizenship. In THE PRESIDENT AND FARMERS our military organization, as it is organized today, there is less vice than N THE subject of the Nonpar- you will find in any large city. Here tisan League the Farmers' is one thing that must be remembered. You cannot make people continent by Open Forum offers some edi- keeping them shut up in a military torial remarks which it is camp. It is true you may keep them

"The United States is doing a unique of the Y. M. C. A. in the army camps The important enemies of the tonment you will find that the Y. M. and on the battle line. At every cannonpartisan league are reactionary C. A. buildings are thronged with men.

ises are often made to be broken, women and who are willing to excuse

fore, if we may believe the Open womanhood it is doing a worth-while tariats in between?" VISCOUNT ISHII

| less type has had a hand in poistoning our historic friendship with and the progress which depends upon it have been grating pends upon it have been grating the pends upon the pends u ified to witness the effect of the United States that we are not whose votes gave Mr. Wilson his thing to do with their hands and go on a strike. And I've worked hard Viscount Kikujiro Ishii's visit to surprised to witness their clumsy plurality. They are the main bul- minds. Let them make surgical dress- for 20 years!" ings for the wounded. Let them earn money with which to buy Liberty west and on the coast. If the bonds. Let them feel that they are the first of the month. Likewise, I else why did no commissioner, sion. His avowed purpose was to

The change of our national feelleague can be destroyed, the libhaving their share in the forwarding pay town, state and national taxes.

I have never been confined in a jail
of this war. We need some organized I have never been confined in a jail
of this war. Too many of or in any similar institution supportserved notice that the Helber de- picion that had darkened the rela- to suspicion began near the close be shorn of a strong support and the young girls of 16 have no real con- ad by public funds. I am American tions between Japan and the of her war with Russia. At the the reactionaries may regain their ception of patriotism and service to born, with all the rights of citizenlish for Asia a sort of Monroe doc- old time pupil. We had first weigh its opinions for themselves to allow to soldier boys liberties they fers as a permanent and orderly cure there's going to be a railroad strike! by them in the Helber and like pire was supposed to aim at the to the trade of the world, had clear. The farmers who have serving of food, all are necessary and exclusion of the United States and admired her intelligence and loved joined the league have done so to useful parts in the winning of the war, but if we want to have a cleaner and better citizenship when the war also from a fair share of its trade. ened by a powerful despotism, good citizens and more so than the war work of the Y. M. C. A. with he can? I'm only the man-who-pays- organize one! greatly needed."

that his country entertained any victory after victory by her prow- forward in the policy of denounc- said in speaking of the work of safe-Secretary of War Baker recently such scheme. He took pains to ess and perfect organization, Amer- ing them as "traitors," "pro-Ger- guarding the moral welfare of the to safeguard Portland against the explain the points of difference be- ican feeling began to waver and mans," and so on. All that is only be adequately clothed and fed it was tween Japan's program for Asia change. From ardent friends of Burnam Wood screening the re-equally important that they have "that invisible armor, that moral and intellectual armor, that new soldier state of mind for their protection overseas. Major General Barnett, commandant of the United States marine corps, in speaking of the work among the "soldiers of the sea," said: "To have an efficient army you must have a happy army. A discontented army is an in-

Today 1832 Y. M. C. A. secretarics are providing wholesome recreation that a little more than a year ago and clean sports for our men in uni-More than \$10,000,000 has been ing loud cries to heaven because we stood as the assertion of a "Mon- We were like a lazy giant who re- and small growers all favored it spent for war work of the Y. M. C. A.: roe Doctrine" it is difficult to see, sents the energy of a keen-witted and nobody opposed. It appears 310 men have sailed for France to handle the work of the Red Triangle healthy Mexican war on our hands last in the camps and trenches; 49 are en derstanding Viscount Ishii pointed disciplinarian who compels him to believe in cooperative marketing route to Russia, and more than 250 out that our Monroe doctrine is a rise early and go to work when it theoretically, but they do not al- Y. M. C. A. huts have been built on the battle line in France.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for

cooperation, both in buying and selling, has made of late. One would have expected war prices to give it a strong impulse, espetion 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.] Roosevelt and Hughes

Portland, Nov. 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Here is the Oregonian tion, should exhibit the same degree of sensible cooperation might bring gratuitously and persistently urging tact and foresight. the president to avail himself of the wisdom and statesmanship of Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Hughes and others. community which takes it up in Taking the New York mayoralty camearnest is exemplified by the town paign as a text, it undertakes to show and in asking of them only what he of Desborough in England, where that Mr. Wilson is permitting political asks from every other patriotic citiconsiderations to interfere with the zen, but I think enough has been drafting of the best brains into the mentioned to show that there might editorial a few days ago it asked "Is qualifications for any especial preferthere nothing Mr. Hughes or Mr. Roosevelt might appropriately be asked by President Wilson to do for the

There is, and he has asked it of them in common with every patriotic American citizen. We are all, everyone of bearing, to give the best there is in Since the Oregonian specifically

opportunity which Portland offers. Car Shortage Hampers lingoism of the most conscience- cess her schemes, already foment- The reader will perceive that this reasons why the president might not Hood River Saturday, says a shortage pleasure trip.

INTIMATIONS OF IMMORTALITY

By William Wordsworth

JOY! that in our embers Is something that doth live, That nature yet remembers What was so fugitive! The thought of our past years in me doth breed

Perpetual benediction: not indeed For that which is most worthy to be blest; Delight and liberty, the simple creed Of childhood, whether busy or at rest, With new-fledged hope still fluttering in his breast: Not for these I raise The song of thanks and praise:

But for those obstinate questionings Of sense and outward things, Fallings from us, vanishings; Blank misgivings of a Creature Moving about in worlds not realized, High instincts before which our mortal nature Did tremble like a guilty thing surprised: But for those first affections, Those shadowy recollections, Which, be they what they may, Are yet the fountain light of all our day, Are yet a master light of all our seeing;
Uphold us, cherish, and have power to make
Our noisy years seem moments in the being Of the eternal Silence: truths that wake,

To perish never; Which neither listlessness, nor mad endeavor, Nor Man nor Boy, Nor all that is at enmity with joy, Can utterly abolish or destroy! Hence, in a season of calm weather, Though inland far we be, Our souls have sight of that immortal sea Which brought us hither, Can in a moment travel thither, And see the children sport upon the shore.

And hear the mighty waters rolling evermore.

"STRIKE, STRIKE"

equal and opposite reaction." Some- ers in Pennsylvania or Colorado decide one said that who ought to know be- to strike-I don't know for what!nause it's true. If you don't believe and there isn't any coal and my baby it get in the way of pour punching labor!" bag or play the stock market or fall out of your airplane on your way but I think I ought to get something to work. Everything that goes up comes down. Now that I have proved the bills and suffering the inconvenithat and paved the way for a sort ence!" of a corollary I'll state another truth. No human injustice is ever continued but what a voice is raised

against it. You may have seen occasional articles on the respective merits and demerits of labor and capital. I have mains for Felix Shay who runs wild in the pages of the Frasto raise his many cases of venereal diseases as all tickled me to pieces to hear him call 'em both to the bar and scorch 'em "graft" politics and bring in the cases are civilian cases. I have little both, and he's some firebrand is Felix. patience with the men who talk most Chord in "G," please. All right, Mr. loudly against the menace of the fallen | Shay, go ahead. The house is ready.

> "Mr. Speaker, Honored Legislators, men, or she could not ply her vocation. of my voice, I rise to interrogate: Just "If the Y. M. C. A does nothing where does labor leave off and capital "I say economic theories more than instill into the minds of our begin? Who looks after the rights hunky-dory, but a little soldiers ideas of chivalry toward of the disorganized you-an'-me prole- sense added ain't so bad at that! I

"I have a family, and I'm more or less respectable. I pay my bills on the young girls of 16 have no real con- ed by public funds. I am American the country and are a menace to our ship, including protection—especially, boys in uniform, for they imperil the protection at home! I want to know safety of the soldiers through their what the government of the U. S. A., would not think of allowing to any- for these periodic eruptions of strikes! Spoil their good time! Because they one else. The buying of Liberty bonds, If capital is to blame, what's the might be injured on the way back. remedy? If labor is to blame, what's maybe with a brick or a derailment, the remedy?"

"Or, is the whole system rotten? Does one squeeze the other when the Because this country knows how to opportunity comes, just because the organize a strike, but now how to disour money, with our time, our interest | the bills! Yet I know that my group and our best effort, for they are doing of men is larger than the other two a wonderful work, a work that is groups combined! I also know I'm the season-after-season 'goat'-and I want to ask, does this government know I'm the goat and what are you going to do about it?"

"A bunch of boomers gets a hold We buy what labor makes with capon the natural water resources of my ital's profit tacked on! An' I want

might have been annihilated but for

the timely arrival of a regiment of

negro troops. It might be in his mind

were not at war with Mexico. Wouldn't

we have been in a nice mess, with a

Roosevelt and Hughes, would have

many; so the president's judgment in.

and handling of, the Mexican situa-

tion is now proved to have been prop-

er. Possibly the president recalls, with

a pardonable degree of comfort, Mr.

Hughes' extreme tact in handling the

he visited there during his campaign.

But it would prove disastrous to the

country's interest if Mr. Hughes, in

ome delicate and important mafter entrusted to him in an official posi-

in depriving himself of the service and

talents of these eminent gentlemen.

PERSONAL MENTION

Here on Sight Seeing Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Coleman

from Madison, Wis., are stopping at

the Multnomah for an indefinite time.

L. I. H.

Oregon.

Republican crisis in California when

twice for water! That's capital! When "Every action is accompanied by an the weather turns cold, some coal min-

"I'm not jealous of what they get. sometime besides the honor of paying

"I want to know when this government, conceived in liberty, will give me a chance to plan my life just a little bit on a permanent basis!" "I can't strike for a raise in payhave to deserve it. I haven't accumulated capital enough to live on without work-and I want to know sure what the price of eggs will be tomorrow morning." "You know who I am. I'm the 'av-

erage man.' I earn more than \$1300 year-but not so very much more. spend my salary for same and sensible living. I have ambitions for my boy and girl; maybe a college education! And 'bout every 80 days. these two highwaymen, capital and labor, come along and hold me up! Whichever one wins I lose! And I want a basis!" "I say economic theories are all

say sympathy is all right until we decomes a mental disease! An' though I do say it myself, I'm all right, too and I ought to get a little consideration!

"I have to walk five miles to work in the morning because of a street car strike. Capital sits in his upholstered limousine, and labor loafs on the corner. I walk five miles to work! I! Me! I walk!-to work!"

"Send my wife and kids on a vacation—the first one in four years. Be fore the vacation is half over, I have to wire them to rush back because have to spend \$100 to go meet them! A hundred dollars! The price of two winter suits and an overcoat! Why:

"And that's my kick, gentlemen!" "I want to know what you are going to do for us fellows who own the cottages and the Fords and don't belong to any union, and don't wear overalls, and don't own any banks-? town and overcapitalizes, and I pay to know when we get a square deal!

single these men out for important or of cars is hampering marketing of spectacular, duties. Perhaps he re- Hood River's apple crop. Many shipcalls the Colonel's instrumentality in ments have been made in open cars, the officers' "round robin" during the but with the coming of the cold season Spanish war, or his disregard for or- this is considered too risky. Apples ders and advice when he led his Rough are commanding a good price, says Riders into a trap in Cuba, where they Mr. Nickelsen.

Former Sheriff Visitor W. M. Blakely, ex-sheriff of Umatilla county, is staying at the New both Roosevelt and Hughes were send- Perkins.

Corporal W. H. E. Rauch, from the Vancouver barracks, is at the Cornellus where he will meet his parents February when Germany announced its who are coming from Montana to see unrestricted submarine policy? A war him. Mr. and Mrs. Siefert of Olympia with Mexico, strenuously advocated by

Wash., are stopping at the Portland hoplayed directly into the hands of Ger- tel. I. S. Burpee of Forest Grove is stop ping in Portland at the Imperial. Mrs. E. M. Potter of Salem is mak-

ing a visit to Portland and is at the Washington. Albert Guyll and family are at the Cornelius and will make an extended visit in Portland, Judge Phy of La Grande is in Portland for a few days and is staying

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Waltman of Kel so, Wash., are in Portland on a shop-There are probably many other rea- ping trip and are staying at the Multsons why the president feels justified nomah.

al Veil are at the New Perkins. Mrs. D. E. Hardenbrook of Brookings, Or., is at the Portland.
W. H. Gallaway from Atlanta, Ga is at the Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Woodhouse, who are here from Silverton are staying

at the New Perkins. I. R. Lind, a prominent business man from Salem, is at the Imperial for a short stay in Portland. L. H. Ossman from Medford, Or. will be in Portland for a few days at the New Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davidson are in Portland from Seattle and are at the

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman are touring the W. M. Brickford, a prominent law-Northwest and were attracted by the yer of Missoula, Mont, is staming at the Portland for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams of Los Angeles are at the Cornelius, Mr and C. D. Nickelsen, who was down from Mrs. Williams are in Portland on a Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

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

A New Stanza

TWO affecting usages have grown up over Canada since the war began, writes William T. Ellis in the Outlook. One is the display of "rolls of honor" of men who have gone to the front. Railwas terminals, stores, factories, clubs, and especially churches, make conspicuously public the names of their workers or members who have responded to the call to the colors. together with additional lists of those who have been killed, wounded, or captured. I was told that every Protestant church in Canada has such a flag draped "roll of honor" in front

of its pulpit.

The other usage is big with significance and human sentiment. It indicates the mood of democracy which dominates the world and puts zeal for the common soldier alongside of that for the king. For Canada has added a new stanza to the national anthem, which is commonly sung (especially in churches, where every service includes the use of the national anthem), along with the first verse of "God Save the King," upon public occasions. The supplemental stanza is poor poetry; but I cannot imagine anybody's hearing it sung by a Canadian company without a choking at the throat and a moisture at the eyes

> God save our splendid men. Send them safe home again, God save our men! Keep them victorious, Patient and chivalrous. They are so dear to us; God save our men!

There is no disloyalty to the king in this; Canada is true to King George with a loyalty that would surprise many Americans. But Canada is experiencing the war in terms of sons and husbands and prothers and lovers, and that deeply personal sentiment transcends all else.

Bonehead "G'wan, nigguh, you-all ain't got no

ense nohow." "Ain't got no sense? Whut's dis yeah haid faw?" "Dat thing? Dat ain't no haid, dat's jest a button on top ob yo body to keep yo backbone from unravelin."

The Harvest Gather the tears of the women and

plant them Deep in the breast of our Nation, like seeds. Through the slow, growing days, tend them, and grant them Power of purpose and power of deeds.

Gather the tears of their love and their Plant for a harvest of courage, each one; Reap from the ranches and reap from the city: "Here is my husband!" and "Here is my son!"

-Ruth Wright Kauffmann of the Vigilantes. Uncle Jeff Snow Says

If you don't know sumpthin' good of feller, why, make up sumpthin' and let them as think they must, tell of his bad. Most tikely what you make up will be nigher to the truth than what bad they tell of him.

THROUGH THE WINDOW BY SE

Person Have you a little distillery in

your basement? "Pastors See Sights," says a But the "sights" are headline.

ago. If shoes continue to advance in price a shine will soon be a lux-

Jack Sprat could eat no fat, his wife could eat no lean, but the way they cleaned their platter would

make Hoover smile a mile. If an army travels on its stomach, those Italians must have

an awful ache.

Fig. 1986 Those who stood up for the 5 cent street car fare are still stand-

Thankful for even a strap to lean on. Camouflage-Taking a dose of



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