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Religion is more of a necessity in a republic than in a monarchy, most of all in republics most democratic.—De Tocque-ville.

TNCLE SAM can have everything I've got." This was the declaration of Henry Ford Friday, in

Washington. He is the man who made the great fight against war. He sent a peace ship to Europe. He was the pacifist of the pacifists. But the day America entered

the war he went with America. After the supreme act, the course that his country took was his course. With the die cast, he is of his government, by his government and for his government. Like Bryan, another great pacifist, the day his nation armed, he armed.

"Uncle Sam can have everything I've got." At the time ho said it, Mr. Ford was in Washington to begin work as an industrial lieutenant on the Emergency Fleet corporation. His profound knowledge of industrial processes and his great talent for industrial ter pacifist has become a master warrior.

partment said of that act:

told him we needed it. The moment fered for sale.

production on the soil of Great your credentials?" Britain and supplied them without profit to himself.

tion goes. He fights if America in court. fights.

ice and over Feldman in authority. Helber was ahead of Feldman when the incinerator was placed under Helber?

ATAVISM

NOTABLE phenomenon of these war times is the slump mendable. in college circles back to the worship of Latin and Greek as the be-all and end-all in eduturn to medieval tradition are spoken of as "reactionaries" by the modernists. The reactionaries them to earn a living.

tion for life which omitted to teach the embargo placed on the ship- the living body of the American for lack of transportation. how to earn a living. Unless the ment of what are considered by proletariat. It angers and thrills rerson who is thus cultured has the board as nonessentials, it is one.

What the Latin and Greek en- be expected.

acquire, a fair portion of culture tem would collapse. adopt any such ideal of education

A FOOLISH PROPOSAL

in Portland without a chemist.

course. If somebody must be sac-

points-are they poisoned?

and daughter-what is in it?

family sick—what is in it? This bottle of milk killed a baby -what is in it?

ing all the neighborhood out-how can it be remedied?

tain "knockout drops"? a big plant is doped-what does it

contain? Something is wrong with the milk delivered at a soldiers' camp -what is in it?

son cases for the police departchemist's testimony is vital to territory. conviction.

A druggist is found baiting an a chemist's testimony.

Only a chemist can determine the not via Portland. people.

Some time ago, Mr. Ford gave ity to whom the public can go for is great automobile plant at Bos- accurate information on food and many should the girls quit at from \$45 and to be sent indocors to bed every saves have died and are to de in benign sway of the invisible goview and to be sent indocors to bed every saves have died and are to de in benign sway of the invisible goview and to be sent indocors to bed every saves have died and are to de in benign sway of the invisible goving to be deferential and friendly to be the real of the franchise operate under the benign sway of the invisible goving to be deferential and friendly to be the franchise operate under the benign sway of the invisible goving to be deferential and friendly to be the franchise operate under the benign sway of the invisible goving to be deferential and friendly to be the franchise operate under the benign sway of the invisible goving to be deferential and friendly to be the franchise operate under the benign sway of the invisible goving to be deferential and friendly to be the franchise operate under the benign sway of the invisible goving the first the fir his great automobile plant at Bos- accurate information on food and man Small to the secretary of war, ernment. The election was after- not paid sufficiently by the telephone soldiers who had slain their relatives Germany; they die on the returning well passin' the hat for one thing ton to the government for the drug adulterations, the purity of period of the war. Major General man Small to the secretary of ward upset by a decree of the company, why not seek other employ—and friends, not in the heat of battle, trans, or soon after they get back. Or, another on a percentage.

| A NEUTRAL | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of stone | Dut at cool dawn in front of sto Sharpe of the quartermaster's destantly appearing questions. It is priations originate, expects local Sinclair quotes verbatim, but that It is the most magnificent contri- spectors get information regarding water terminals, but to put on and beauty. button to the war resources of the samples of questionable foods ofcountry by any private citizen. We samples of questionable foods ofcountry by any private citizen. We samples of questionable foods ofcountry by any private citizen. We samples of questionable foods ofcountry by any private citizen. We samples of questionable foods ofcountry by any private citizen. We samples of questionable foods ofcountry by any private citizen. We samples of questionable foods ofcountry by any private citizen.

he learned that, he wired me to It is the chemical laboratory in 5.—In spite of the falling realty contains things far more fasci- are those who have always spent freewhich the air in school and other values, the vacated properties, the nating than the workings of the should now be loyal to the conserva-Mr. Ford has offered the gov- public buildings is tested as to reduced rentals, the lessened em- invisible government. It contains tion plea throughout our land. The ernment the use of his Detroit and purity, and the laboratory where ployment on the water front, the an Irish Mary, for one thing, with younger set, and many older ones, are other plants scattered throughout 600 to 700 samples of milk, coldiminished local activities in many long golden locks and a flaming gum, candy, theatres, movies and the country, and his offer will be lected from milk venders by city lines caused by these things that heart, a passionate madonna whom what-not. All these do not sustain accepted by the various branches as inspectors, are analyzed each have happened to Portland, there Titlan might have painted on one life, nor conserve it. All these frive rapidly as the buildings and the month. No one but a competent has been and is, very little mani- of his diviner days when the glory skilled labor in the plants can be chemist can do any part of this festation of local concern about it of pain and pity filled his soul. utilized. The secrets of the mechan- highly important work. No evi- or about whether further disasters The cold-blooded hero fails to fall ling. We have seen our boys rush to ism in the Ford engines were long dence but that of a competent of the kind may happen to Port- in love with Mary, to his shame be the call of their country, leaving all. since the war began. Removal to Ger- punishment, they tried to, on the accorn ago given to the government in the chemist can furnish the basis for land. production of the Liberty motor prosecution, because the first quesfor American airplanes. Mr. Ford tion asked in court is, "are you a built tractors to speed up food.—Because Portland is with- he has a betrothed back home in cursion. It was war.

But how did the pure ships, there is a differential of icy Massachusetts.

country. He goes where his na- thoritative and scientific testimony lose millions of dollars and next We are Mary's slaves. Few of

And when she fights, he lays of peace would be the height of down all he has for his country's folly. To abolish the chemist in the Portland incinerator in 1905. erwise is breaking out every now gist are the only barriers that French revolution. The man whom the commissioners and then, when every day we are stand between you and dirty milk propose to give his place to did not confronted with some new evidence or drugged milk or concocted milk enter the service until 1911, six of Prussian hate in our midst, or poisoned milk. In the guaran- 1914 in his description of the final years later. Helber has always been would be to invite disaster if not tees they are against contaminated uprising of the miners against their

civil service in 1913. The charter excuse for holding prisoners in the says that the relative positions of county jail from June to Novemof service. How can the civil mount to 38 at one time. It costs service board permit the commis- a lot of money to feed prisoners.

THE ANSWER

cation. The advocates of this re- THE report that the priority

S A result of formidable pro- developing highway transportation, forms and ceremonials are of no tors in the American ballot. tests, Commissioner Mann making it supplemental to rail- ensequence in a contest with inhas abandoned his plan of way and inland waterway trans- dustrial power. Mr. Sinclair mainrunning a health department portation. The motor truck is to tains that the invisible government

rificed, it would be better to abol- is the development of river trans- among them, our natural resources ish a commissioner or two and re- portation. As aids in the trans- and our transportation franchises. tain a chemist. Without a city portation field these two factors The bond of union in this fedeachemist, the people are exposed to might prove decisive in the war. tion is that vague, but perhaps food adulterators, milk contam- Both may be included in the list quite real, ogre sometimes spoken inators and other poisoners. Here of war measures. Money and men of as the "money power." are some of the problems a city and material used on truck high- It would take some intellectual A dairyman's milk has too low are as much utilized for war as shadowy entity usually gets what Apollo and Hercules were the dragon a bacterial count for normal milk though expended in the making of it wants, though as a rule we may slayers in Greek mythology, Thor in what preservative is he using? munitions. After all we have to take comfort in the opinion that Scandinavia and These safety pins sold by a go to the farm for food. Any les- its way is less tyrannically cruel dragon is the personification of sin suspicious character have colored sening of highway work adds to than Mr. Sinclair describes it in and is known as Apollyon. The really

plete breakdown of our transpor

SIX FACTS

HESE things have happened to Portland: 1.—The interstate commerce commission has ren-

ment. A woman is caught who dered decisions depriving Portland ticians were permitted to enter this sent several boxes of poisoned of certain favorable rates and sacred enclosure to disturb the candy through the mails. The thereby narrowed the city's trade voters' minds with their spell- defends its interests."

ignorant foreigner with cough over-ocean steamship connections even farther than that. It al- of other young women, understands the syrup containing morphine. The at Puget Sound but none at Port- lowed nobody to vote who had not true meaning of the word and, accordcase cannot be prosecuted without land, are extending their terminal virtually obtained a permit from ingly, has accepted a position in the facilities at Puget Sound but not the boss and it had an ingenious its hour of need by doing her bit A man is discovered throwing at Portland, are routing Overpa- method of marking tickets, as a helping to maintain service so that days before we came! But there was no poison on his neighbor's lettuce. cific traffic via Puget Sound but gambler marks cards, so that any government messages which are being escape for us; the civilizing of Bell Much has been written about this de-

son. Instances of this kind are the chief and almost the only im- punished. organization are to be devoted to in almost constant occurrence in a port and export city in the north the vital endeavor of directing great city of a quarter of a million west, but last year Portland's for-In conjunction with the bacteri- against Puget Sound's \$376,000,- and orderly does the sacred right manded serve his country for \$30, landsturmers and schneidige boy offi-

appropriations are desired.

built tractors to speed up food qualified chemist," and "what are 15 cents a bushel in the govern-There is no use to have inspec- after a basic price for Portland eyes so Irish, so sorrowful, so

> It would be playing with death. mighty good friends of you and your children.

KING COAL

employes on the civil service list is ber or for allowing the number, determined on merit and length through delays in proceedings, to Upton Sinclair's new story, ing better than base sociological public sanity. tract.

We shall not trouble our

ways and waterway development hardinood to deny that this of man. He had to be slain. Perseus. Peter Harrigan's Colorado coal This candy almost killed a wife The inability of the railroads to barony. We do not mean to say move the normal freight makes it that the author exaggerates at all. tator of the earth. When their suffer-This sausage made the whole imperative that our main trunk That would have been cheap su- ings have sufficiently purged and puriroads be improved and maintained. perfluity when we bear in mind fied them they will Rather than restricting or re- the revelations strewn through slain. tarding highway work every in- government reports dealing with And in history-not mythology-The gas from a factory is driv- terest asks for its intensified con- the Colorado mines. We might Woodrow Wilson, backed by the true tinuance. Failure to enlarge the even go so far as to say that exdown as a dragon slayer and will rank field of highway transportation aggeration of the inhuman cruelty with Saint George, exercised in those terrestrial infernos would be impossible.

One of Mr. Sinclair's most interesting chapters reports an actual The Journal.—In The Journal of No-'election" for county officers held vember 6 appeared an article criticising in a mining camp. The voting ing a salary of \$250 a month "or wire fortification and the gates "Where is her loyalty to the girls guarded by armed men. No poli- now on strike?" binding.

breach of faith on the voter's part delivered. "First your God, then your rush over the land to final trench-lines tions that incited German authority to character or presence of the poi- 3 .- Portland in other days was could be detected and properly

Astonishing as it may appear, the company's candidates were eign commerce was \$6,000,000 elected to a man. So smoothly life and until such sacrifice is dethe source from which market in- communities to not only provide trivial incident does not mar its

The author has clearly in mind the great strike and massacre of partly real.

school district will be short \$35,sioners to put Feldman ahead of And they are entitled to a speedy much concerned. Some say it is. 000 in a proposed year's requirehearing on the charge against them. Some say it is not. George Bran- ment of \$1,764,500 because only pressed us to such an unreasonable There are six circuit judges in des, the Dane, the most eminent a 6 mill special school levy can be extent that we must appeal to the Multnomah county. The announced of living critics, has contributed made. There are taxpayers and disposition, when he says, "If the city ence." purpose of the judges to speed up a preface in which he calls it taxpayers who thank their stars loses this suit I will close the martrials and empty the jail is com- "great art," but numerous maga- that the 6 mills is the limit, just ket." zine critics who are as confident the same. With war burdens to if he picked up some piece of produce Building company of Tacoma banof their own powers as Mr. Bran- be met now and after peace comes, you had carefully prepared for market queted at the Portland hotel Saturday des is of his, pronounce it noth- the limiting of fixed charges is and, sneering at what you considered a

Mr. Strahorn announces that 20

story. With the story he has be administered openly and withgiven us such a picture of what out purchase, completely and withmarket master have sufficient time to
market master have sufficient time to
market master have sufficient time to
Carlton.

Captain G. C. Stratton, a well known
market master of New York, is staying at the
Carlton.

J. W. Knight of Jervals is at the our universities and colleges into probability that the equipment of visible government" as no reader not only sound good to Multnomah the supply and demand to enable him. T. Nelson, superintendent of the Co- Perkins.

county taxpayers who board prisoners in the county jail but also to

Three pound sacks of sugar have ditions he describes are peculiar been distributed by a Tammany with state highway commissions in to uphold the thesis that political is one of the most dangerous fac-

Letters From the People

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Slayers of Dragons Hanford, Wash., Nov. 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In the mythologies of many nations the dragon was a huge monster representing wrong and cruelty, and was an enemy English. In the New Testament the civilized nations of the earth, with all their powers united, are making war upon the German Apollyon, the devassoul and the dragon Apollyon will be

E. C. MCDOWELL.

A View of Patriotism

Portland, Nov. 13 .- To the Editor of a young woman whose father is drawprecinct was coterminous on all better for accepting a position in a be made into an adherent of war newspaper accounts have declared. sides with the company's domain. telephone office during the strike now against any people on the bass of It was surrounded with a barbed going on, charging her with a mis- being ever so convinced of the stutaken idea of patriotism, and asking: pidity of that people's form of givern-

telephone office to aid her country in very good motto.

to care for dependent families of sol- the citizens of a proud and beautiful diers. If a boy is willing to offer his capital barred from walking in certain of the franchise operate under the Why should the girls quit at from \$45 | cers might stroll and smoke there;

To Conserve the Soldier Alamogordo, N. M., Nov. 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-I had lessons in my youth to save everything, waste Thousands can say the frightened reader that King Coal same. The class who need to conserve ly even before they earn. These ten, when we consider the world is upon us. Its shadows are deepenit said, for the poor reason that were not sent away on a picnic ex-

But how did the public behave in We confess to a dearer fate. good, but sentimentalism is not. The small groups, usually after a military their scared and emaciated bodies, ment allowance for wheat, even That sunset hair, those clear blue public's sympathy has degenerated inby giving the boys a farewell dance. In the days of the Civil war, when were taken to the church for divine service and urged to patriotic. Each year are almost certain to lose our novelists have created any man was given a New Testament to character so blessed in her joy, so read, and to my knowledge the greater passionate in her devotion. Today part of the boys remembered the last If the chemist is cut out of the she radiates sunshine upon the and do their duty on the battlefield, words of the minister, to be faithful, time of war, when the temptation city service now or hereafter, you garden of the soul. Tomorrow, and if die they must, to put their to adulterate food is intensified, are no longer safe in the use of when the strike comes on, she is trust in Him who will save all who Foreman Helber began work at when sabotage by poison and oth- milk. The chemist and bacteriolo- one of those splendid furies of the that the little gift of God's word might have comforted the boy in yielding up his life? I hope we will look at this going away more seri-

A JOURNAL READER. ously. Arraigns Market Management ahead of Feldman in length of serv- tragedy for the people of Portland, milk, these two city officials are exploiters. Much has been said to The Journal.—As leader in the suit to Portland, Nov. 11 .- To the Editor of persuade the public that condi prevent inexperienced city officials tions in the mines have been great from setting prices on produce we grow, give me an opportunity to tell ly improved since that deplorable the people of this city, who have shown catastrophe. It is to be hoped their appreciation of our efforts by the that the improvement is at least liberal patronage they have bestowed upon us during the last four years, that we, the producers of this section, are loyal Americans, lovers of democ-It is claimed that the Portland racy. However, we do detest and re- fic conference to be held Tuesday sent anything that savors of mon- night by officials of the Union Paarchy.

City Commissioner Bigelow has op-

reasonable price (quality, supply and Japanese, nor the Italian.

pare students "for life" while the way congestion, calls attention to rale ghost of "The Jungle" to bore would put in touch with Portland have made two visits to the mayor's "practical studies" only prepare the seriousness of the transporta- us. But no ghost walked that a huge Oregon territory now bound office with a view of getting a qualiducers from the market, these four to discern much value in a prepara able to handle the traffic. From It is a bleeding slice cut from business with Portland but cannot choose a fifth member. Let this committee come to an understanding as to what prices should be, and then let the prices so made be posted on a independent means of his own he only a step to the restriction of Mr. Sinclair has given us a first gon constitution says: "No court on the market. But the city has taken necessarily becomes a parasite, essentials in their relative import- rate story, considered only as a shall be secret, but justice shall this matter.

FACES IN THE FIRE

By James Hope Brown

HE trauchle'b' the lang, dreich day is dune, And snow beside the chimley-lug I doze; My kingly calabash, wi' "Luntin" rare, Exhales the fragrance o' a new-blawn rose. The storm-wind whustles roun' the gable-end, And wrecks to wrath wi' wild an' frantic ire; I draw me closes to the glowin' hearth, And picture auld-world faces in the fire.

I see them in the jinkin,' dancin' lowe-The loyal and true, the cantie an' the kin'-Wi' love-lit eyes hat gleam and speak to me O' dear and bellowed days o' auld lang syne. Their hamely saigs keep ruggin' at my hert, And touch a dord on memory's gowden lyre; And wi' a pride itspired frae sacred hours, I kneel before the faces in the fire.

In bygone times, when life was free and gay, Some buirdly hiels forgathered in my den; Their crack was lalesome, and their rousin' laugh Wad wake the drowsy echoes o' the glen. But noo they're sattered owre the braid world's stage, And court Dane Fortune's smile among the brave; While some in Fladers, wi' a prood disdain, Have found an early but an honored grave.

I sit alane; but still their sunny smiles Break through the mist on life's tempestuous way; I hear them all, while 'yont the eerie miles They hail me w! their burnin' hopeful ray. And wi' their beacon-licht before my een, God grant that Ill be steered into the bay, And anchored safe within a haven o' rest,

Where dawns the peaceful and the perfect day.

The rievin' blast comes roarin' doon the lum, The priest at vespers wails a holy prayer, The foamin' Tweed mngs tumlin' owre the cauld, While I, 'bune a' am blest beyond compare! My reekin' pipe blaws ilka care awa'; I ne'er wad fash wi' listenin' to a cholr-My shrine's the great high altar o' the soul, Where burn the dream-land faces o' the fire!

THE SLAVE TRADE IN BELGIUM

A pacifist, or a neutral, is harlly to en were sent away, as some sensational ment, or because of an ego-mariacal perhaps most, instances in a peculiarly overestimate, on the part of this peo-The definition of a patriot as given ple, of its form of kultur. And it was treatment of human beings comparable something more than any conviction of only with that which might have been country and zealously supports and this kind that turned our groun of given to an equal number of cattle, It would do American neutrals in German-occupied sheep, or swine driven to the railways, "One Who Has Been There" some good Belgium and North France into a held in yards in the rain or sun for a shocked, then bitter, and finally

If we had had but to make acquain ance this way with happenings of the they never did. country and then your friends" is a in the west. It kept, and is keeping, do it -it was the highest military aueverlastingly on. And we had to see it, thority that decreed it, not Von BissThe government is spending millions and hear it, and feel it. We had to see of its streets and parks, that elderly

walls.
And we had to be there the fateful wreks. night of Nurse Cavell's death; and the days and nights of many other like deaths and travestied trials that pre- us. They were the most vivid, shockceded them. And we had to make the ing, onvincing, single happening in all acquaintanceship of noble men and our enforced observation and experiwomen, giving all the hours of all their ence of German disregard of human days to the relief and encouragement suffering and human rights in Belof their people, only to have them dis- gium We did not see the things that appear, carried off without an oppor- happened to the deported men in Gertunity for a good-bye, for imprison- many But we could not help knowing ment in Germany, because of some some of them. When the wrecks began trivial word or act of indignation at to be brought back-the starved and the sufferings of their people. Which carrying off brings us to the final statements that they had voluntarily word: Departations.

There have been deportations of one kind or another from Belgium ever not work even when, driven by fear of They have gone from our midst. They many has been a punishment much favored by the German authorities for camps when these poor wrecks came indiscreet or too uncomfortable Bel- back the brought their experiences gians. But most of these removals with theh, and revealed them by a few this new experience? Sympathy is have been made of citizens singly or in words and the simple exhibition of trial; and the official morning plato sentimentalism. Many coast cities cards on the street walls have anhave tried to show their patriotism nounced the alleged special reason for end of the period of our stay in Beleach removal and the particular period gium. They were the final and the of years to be suffered by the victim seemed better - or worse for the absolutely any one of us who might friends - not to make any announcements at all.

But these removals are not what the world understands by deportations. gathering together and sending in There could be no neutrality in the face The world knows hazily of the rapid large gangs to Germany-or to regions in occupied France near the west front of thousands, tens of thousands, altogether a total of something more against it; most of the civilized nathan 100,000 ablebodied Belgian men, tions are aminst it. That is the hope With the exception of a few flax-lof the world

to fix prices. Hence, from a producer's operative capacites in Astoria, is regstandpoint, we would be better off without the public market than with it under the present system of price tered at the Oregon from Tacoma. B. BLOHM. fixing.

PERSONAL MENTION

Railroad Officials Arrive J. A. Monroe, vice president of the Union Pacific, and party arrived at the Multnomah Saturday to attend a traf-

Warrack, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Choate, W. J. Martin, W. T. Price, A. V. Kipp, W. D. Clifton and C. W. Axtell. They Shipbuilders at Banquet Members of the Foundation Ship

evening. They were Edwin Kurk, T.

S. James, A. Caldwell, H. H. Whitisi-

Jones, Lee L. David, E. Leigh Savidge,

W. D. Tripple, T. B. Shipley, A. K.

cle Jr., Frank H. Bleomer, J. Eugene

cific. Members of the party are James

Here From San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Treton of San Francisco are in Portland at the Multnomah. Mr. Ireton is head of the Thomas Edison company on the Pa-

cific coast. Steamer Officers From Norway M. Jonassen, chief engineer, and H. Hansen, first officer, of the new ship Santiam, are late arrivals at the Hoyt from Norway. R. P. Walker, hotel man of Tilla-

mook, in at the New Perkins. S. Brown and E. A. Cook from Bend

| workers from West Flanders, no wom

The world knows too, hazily, that these deportations were made in many, brutal and revolting manner, with abattoirs-enough feed, that is, if the trains got through on schedule, which

The world knows this hazily, I say. if its doing, its results. But the world leeds the whole story. Unfortunately cannot yet be written. Among other things lacking is the knowledge of just w many of the 100,000 Belgian continue to live, helpless physical

The deportations were not hazy to beaten men who would not sign the gone & Germany to work! and the starved and beaten ones who would not work at all; and the ones who could soup and sawdust bread of the torture

The detortations occurred near the fully sificient exhibit, prepared by the great terman Machine, to convince still have been clinging to his original desperately maintained attitude of neutrality hat it was high time that we were schewhere else on the other side of the trench-line, by preference of the deportations; you are for that

kind of thing, or you are against it. We are against it; America is

Mr. and Mrs. C.- A. Barton are regis.

J. S. Saurnan of the United States navy is in Pertland at the Nortonia. The Rev. C. C. Sanders of Forest Mrs. W. H Brown and Miss Clare Duborke forn a party from Sheridan

O. Levin and H. Levin from La Grande are saying at the Nortonia. W. A. McCord of Oakland, Or., is at the Oregon.

Mrs. E. W. Potter from Kalama ! in Portland at the Nortonia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler of Ba ker, Or., are in Portland at the Hoyt. Mrs. A. M. Robinson of Astoria is in Portland for her fall shopping and is registered at the Oregon are at the Comelius.

Mrs. A. K. Olds from McMinnville Roy F. Smith of Eugene is at the Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. P. Bogardus are registered at the Perkins from Cascade Locks. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Birch of Sas-

George Phillips of The Dalles is a the Nortonia.
T. B. Leslie of Umatilla is at the L. S. V. Herrick from Ashland is 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 Man Who Cashed His Nerve AN incident in the early life of Henry P. Davison, who left a lucrative Morgan partnership to put the Red Cross into war trim, is told by Edward Hungerford in Everybody's. Young Davison, by dint of much persistence, had become paying teller of the new Astor Place bank. entered the bank and shoved a check and the business end of a revolver under the paying teller's wicket. Davison looked at the check, then he looked at the man who held the revolver. Then he glanced at the check again. It was drawn to the order of

"God Almighty" and it was drawn for

\$1,000,000.

The paying teller never lost his nerve; neither did he lose that urbane and quizzical smile of his. He continued to look at the man-and at the muzzle of the revolver. Then he read the check aloud, distinctly aloud. "It's a lot of money," said he, so that his voice carried beyond the wicket. "Do you want it paid in currency?" By this time the thing he had hoped for had happened. The gray coated "special" on the bank floor overheard him, noticed the man, caught the glint of steel from the revolver and working as quietly and as quickly as good policemen always work, caught and bound the man,

The incident-for Davison has never egarded it as anything else-attracted the attention of the newspapers. They played it up. Among those who read of it were the officers of the new Liberty bank, just coming into existence downtown. They wanted men of nerve. and certainly this young Davison of the Astor Place bank seemed to have that. They asked him to come with them, and he came, as assistant cashier. In seven years he rose from that post to presidency. At 32 he was the head of one of the most energetic young banks in the city of New York and was, himself, one of the youngest bank presidents in the coutry.

O guns, fall silent till the dead men hear Above their heads the legions pressing on: se fought their fight in time of (These fought bitter fear not) And died not knowing how the day O flashing muzzles, pause, and let

The Anxious Bead

The coming dawn that streaks the Then let your mighty chorus witness To them, and Caesar, that we still make war. Tell them,

them. O guns, that we have heard their call, we have sworn and will not turn aside, That That we will onward till we win or fall.

That we will keep the faith for which they died. Bid them be patient, and some day,

anon They shall feel earth enwrapt in Shall greet, in wonderment, the quiet dawn, And in content may turn them to their sleep. -John McCrae in London Spectator.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

THROUGH THE WINDOW BY SRU

Good morning.

Where you going Thanksgiving? While England is being made bomb proof, the United States should be made bum proof.

Oh, say, can you see by the dawn's early light? Not much, when the fog falls during the night. But Not Peace Ships, Hooray!

Henry Ford is going to build ships for the government. News is that the British are

chasing the Turks in Palestine. Didn't know they celebrated Thanksgiving day over there. No. No. So-long.



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chemist solves:

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a well dressed woman-does it con- railroads and may result in a com-A thousand gallons of milk in tation system.

The chemist ferrets out the poi-

tions or inspectors if there is not was secured through great effort, memorable of all things sweet and His attitude is a noble example a properly credentialed chemist to and it is a differential by which lost, how could we see them in of citizenship. He goes with his defend their work with his au- Portland and its territory this year the mind's eye and not love them? the boys were ready to depart, they in Germany. Or, rather, did until it

To abolish the chemist in time other millions.

Whatever the cause, there is no

board of the national council argue that Latin and Greek pre- portation in order to relieve rail- in a cynical mood, expecting a It is a link line that, once finished, tion situation in the United States. night, nor did we put down King to California by the railroad map.

which is not an admirable type. ance and it is a step which may story. With the story he has be administered openly and withthusiasts really want is to turn. It is also within the realm of Elihu, Root quaintly calls our "in- out delay." "Without delay" would

places of leisurely resort for the the less important railways will be with a lively conscience can ever sons of the idle rich where those commandeered for the traffic needs forget. who are not too lazy may while of the important ones. In such | The political purpose of the book the prisoners of whom some have away the golden hours puttering case the great railway lines of the is to exhibit the workings of the been held in that jail since last

over Horace and Ovid. Those who central and eastern states would invisible government in the mining July, this being November. are too lazy to do the puttering naturally draw from the west and camps. The author warns us that for themselves are supposed to our whole local transportation sys- we shall err if we believe the conby watching others at the gentle- Under present conditions it is to the coal camps. They are found leader to his constituents in celemanly task. We do not believe imperative to find some way to wherever coal, copper or iron is bration of the election of a Tamthe country is foolish enough to increase transportation facilities. mined under the proprietorship of many mayor of New York. It is a Looking to this end the national the great exploiting corporatoins. way of sweetening up the voters council of defense has appointed a The book has also a perfectly for servile response to the call of committee to work in cooperation obvious economic purpose, which is the boss at the next election. It

be brought to the assistance of the of the United States is a more or Keeping a chemist is the wiser freight car and the river steamer. less unified federation of indus-Highway work is important. So trial corporations which own,

the burden of the farmer.

This candy was given a girl by will but add to the burden of the

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King Coal, is a "work of art" or not we are not

500 commodities from trans- We sat down to read the book ath Falls is practically completed. We never have been able to The railroads are absolutely un- Coal until we had gone through it. People in that region want to do Section 10, Article 1 of the Ore-

demand considered), threw it down, saying, "You've got to sell it for soand-so." It does not set well with of defense is to exclude some heads about its art or lack of art. miles of the railroad out of Klam- any American; neither does it with the Martin, E. Lemanusl, F. G. Zahn. We are not averse to price regulation, especially at this time, but we appointed by the city and two by pro-

Mr. Bigelow is not qualified to fix are registered at the Perkits.

istered at the Carlton.

Grove is at the Cariton. at the Cornelus. Captain O. Nelson of Astoria is Portland at he Hoyt,

Ross Bailer of Forest Grove is a the Perkins. Mrs. A. R. Wilson from Salem is Portland on a shopping trip and registered at the Cornelius. Mrs. E. H. Faylor of Corvallis is the Carlton for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Knapp of Salen

katchewan, Can., are in Portland at the Hoyt. Carlton.