# Arenon Journal

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his great war without sacrifices and de on, and in no direction can that sacri-and devotion be shown more than by each home and public eating place in the country pledging its support to the fadministration and complying with its quests.—Woodrow Wilson.

### MR. GOMPERS

only from its insistence that employer and employe cooperate to the fullest extent. Pederation of Labor.

American Federation to serve hig gateway. thirty-fifth year as head of the orpresidency.

Some years ago Mr. Gompers was asked to state his objection to ing sentences was:

Economically, you are unsound; soyou are an impossibility.

At times, efforts have been made by opponents of organized labor to identify Mr. Gompers with violence in connection with labor troubles. He has always advocated lawful, conservative and united procedure. To an advocate of violent methods after the latter's impassioned speech at a federation convention at Chicago a few years ago, Mr. Gompers said in reply:

We cannot win by violence or thuggery. Brutality only grows, If we

fifth year as leader of unionism. earnest student. In the present crisis, Mr. Gomp-Mr. Gompers is the official indorsement by unionism in its own blood.

convention of the course of layalty which Mr. Gompers has charted and pursued. In the organization and in his leadership of unionism, Mr. Gomp- we make up our minds to go to which the entente allies are pe- a province of Spain, and from then on ers has exercised enormous influ-school to the Bolsheviki or to titioning and praying. ce upon the affairs of his time. fight them, we must try to under-He was born in England. January 27, 1850, of Dutch ancestry. He was the eldest of eight children, and his schooling consisted of day schools in England from Cross workers in Portland as print- tion. his sixth year to his tenth year, ed in Sunday's Journal shows that and night schools at intermittent the activity in this city is economiperiods after that, including some cally administered. It is reassurnight class work in New York city. ing to the thousands who are con-His parents were very poor, and tributors. a large part of the burdens of the

family fell upon him at an early age. The family came to New York in 1863, and Samuel worked as a THE subject of transportation cigarmaker's apprentice. When 14 years of age he helped organize the Cigarmakers' International

union, which was the beginning of made to win the war. The railway HE New York Times has been made the first American settlement in his long and honorable career in systems of the nation are being

aded rifles and under orders to is being restricted to war essen- selling near so much fiction as the existing government and established shoot all who do not answer tials. questions, the New York waterfront is at last under martial law ever growing more serious, the Yankee boys in France read all James Robertson, lieutenant governor and better protected against alien national council of defense has the detective stories and tales of Sam Houston, major general of the ardocks, planting time bombs on opment of the highway in its re-but the folks at home take to more ships and committing other acts of lation to the railroad and water- serious books. sabotage. Pre-German sympathiz- way by the appointment of a speng under the American flag seems cial committee which is to bring more silent thought going on all J. W. Fannin, the Mexicans were de over Christendom than some imagfeated in two battles during October,
list the one way to deal effectively of transportation the mind only

over Christendom than some imagine. Authors who address the
minds of their readers are having

feated in two battles during October,
list. Next spring, on March 6, the
minds of their readers are having

where the coordination.

Over Christendom than some imagine. Authors who address the
minds of their readers are having

where the coordination in the mind only of transportation the mind only of their readers are having the Alamo, killing its garrison of 183

ty, is registered at the Perkins, from

attacks from the rear.

### BOTH WAYS LOADED

consider. is important to have cars tation.

loaded to a railroad to haul freight down to the point of shipment. absorbed, and it is a contention in craft. which there is much truth.

It is therefore of the utmost imto Portland for distribution through be less deadly. the interior. It is taken by ships from the Orient to San Francisco or Puget Sound. It is one item HE nation's greatest efficiency in easily and promptly accommodate prosecuting the war can come itself to a Portland route were steamship connections established. - American and the effect would be to give

Besides, the direct importation ganization in America. The fed- of raw materials through Oriental eration was organized in 1882 with lines would gause men of capital sugar beets. about 15,000 members, and Mr. to establish new industries and Compers was its first president, new payrolls that would in turn out of Oregon after it had oper-He has been its president ever supply traffic for distribution east. ated several years. That was at La since with the exception of a sin- ward, furnishing loads for cars that Grande, and the reason assigned gle year, about 1885 or 1886. He might otherwise go east empty, at the time for the removal was has always been opposed by the Nothing could be more constructive the failure of the factory to ob-Socialist or more radical wing of in its effects, more upbuilding for tain enough beets to enable the the organization, and repeated at Portland, more fruitful of local company to operate the plant at the organization, and repeated at Portland, more fruitful of local a profit. It is feared that the with a regular dynamo of a man who past only by extreme effort, but beout of Portland.

the Socialists, and he did so in time Portland, a walking encyclo- try. It is a wonderful employer went into the office of a man with whom pungent letter. One of its strik- pedia of information on matters of labor. A great deal of the work my diminutive friend was but slightly pertaining thereto, a tireless striver of cultivation must be done by acquainted. cially, you are wrong: industrially, town will profit from its unequaled not only maintained but forwarded said: "Good morning, Texas and Rhode sponse would be either courteous or you are an impossibility.

Secretary of absorbing with the said of the sponse would be either courteous or leading to the said of the said Dodson is one Portlander who is ployment leaving nothing undone that can

## LEARNING RUSSIAN

HERE is a free class in the three nights a week at the beets. Lincoln high school. It is said that a native Russian teaches the factory has extracted the sugar "Yes, I like Oregon better than any it. We gather that adults are wel-content, is valuable as a stock other state, or I would not be living here," said Colonel Standifer. "I know have to win by that method, it would come to share its benefits if they food. Cattle, sheep and hogs are of no state in which not only the boundesire. Russian is a difficult lan- fattened for the market on it. At ties of nature but also all those things The 1917 convention, which has guage but not impossible. We some of the Colorado and Wyom- that minister to the comfort of man proclaimed that the highest effidare say the main obstacles coning factories, cattle are sometimes gon. Yet, having lived for nearly 30

ployer and employe, has given bet and conjugations. Perhaps sugar beet pulp. The pulp is also have visited the Alamo and are faproof of its sincerity in the electhose obstacles are nothing more of great value as feed for dairy of its defenders, yet that is but one intion of Mr. Gompers for a thirty- substantial that scarecrows to the cows. This by-product of the in- stance of the type of courage found in

ers has used his great position to country in the world just now. It lines, in which stock foods are now tive to the history of Texas given me strengthen the hands of those is an enigma, a hope and a terror. at war prices. charged with conduct of the war. Few even pretend to understand He has set the example of loyalty what is going on there. Many hope land at Independence, Silverton Instead, I am going to boil down into a by appeals, addresses and public that it has solved the world-old and Stayton, planted to sugar few paragraphs some of the leading statements, calling upon union problem of equality and justice. beets, has supplemented the sup- facts of its history. Reading the chronmen everywhere to support the Some dread its influence on this ply grown at Grants Pass. A fa- who were traveling through hat is war and to do all in their power and other nations. They believe vorable shipping arrangement has now Texas, between the years 1528 to defend the country against that the Bolshevik doctrines will enabled the transportation charges and 1542, gives one a most interesting Prussianism. The reelection of thin the patriotism of the peoples to be paid, with a good balance left history of the founding of the first as rattlesnake poison thins the for the growers.

> portant. Ten years from now the are the food elements for which a temporary power.

## PRIMARY TRANSPORTATION

is of great importance at all times, but it is doubly so when every effort is being strained to the breaking point. Yards are congested with freight With soldiers on guard with and the shipment of commodities The answer is that they are not eration. In 1825 Santa Ana overthrew

with disloyalty and treason and to included the railway and the their innings. The Houghton Miff- men. A few weeks later the Mexicans protect the boys in France against waterway. The highway was not lin company say they sell a great ing of 371 men under command of J. being looked upon merely as a more books dealing with history captives but 20, who escaped. convenience for individual commu- and politics.

trip. A stream of loaded cars comes an economic necessity. By for some years to come. coming west to Portland and re- neglecting the highway as an imturning east empty is a far less portant factor the people of the

the Columbia to Portland than to Therefore, no intelligent considhaul it over the mountains to eration of the transportation prob-Puget Sound. On the other hand, lem can be given without reference railroad people will say to you to the highway and its relation that if they have the business but to the railway and the waterway. one way and must haul the cars An ideal transportation system is empty on the back haul, the profit one in which the highways are the from the downhill haul is partly antennae of railroad and river

Four persons run down by autoportance for Portland to seek mobiles at almost the same hour steamship connections that will Saturday evening is a bloody rec-

### AN OREGON INDUSTRY

the railroads the eastbound haul cured this season. The high price Buddhists draw wonderful stores asked to contribute for the benefit of Such is the formal declaration that would save to them the profits of other farm products is said to of comfort from the repetition of unsuccessful speculators; since that is of the convention that has elected of the cheaply operated trains be partly accountable for the mea- the sacred word Om. It were to tide turns these same speculators will who was chairman of the last Republi-Samuel Gompers president of the westbound through the Portland gerness of the sugar beet output. be wished that our forebears had grasp the properties by paying off arlines, farmers gave larger atten- the magic of names when they aftion to those lines and neglected fixed "Hood," "Rainier" and the their prorata. Since the authorities are

One sugar factory was moved scenery. a like experience.

Oregon soil is excellently adaptbe done by one man to make ed to sugar beet production. The in resources and how historically inter-Portland commercially ascendant. sugar content runs 14 to 20 per esting it is. Right here, by the way, is those who are worth thousands to my cent and the yield is 10 to 20 tons a pretty good place to pass on some of pennies not only go free, but are acper acre. The factory guarantees a day or two ago from Colonel I. M. allowance according to the amount fice in the Northwestern Bank building. Russian language running of the saccharine content of the picked up in my reading and through

The pulp from the beets. after Texas. ciency of the nation in war is to front one at the very outset in the driven 500 miles and corralled for years in Texas, I am naturally fond be attained by cooperation of em- shape of the preposterous alpha- final finishing for the market on and proud of that state. You say you dustry is accordingly of much Texas an dexemplified in the fa-Russia is the most interesting value in the livestock and dairy

All this is exciting and im- ties. Sugars, meats, fats and wheat glimpse of long gone days.

effort will be made to grow a

The 30,000 pounds of wheat and driven out in 1813. sportsmen were to use for feeding wild ducks is more needed by the Long, invaded Texas and for two years boys somewhere in France than by he kept up the attempt. Mexico was in the ducks. Seizure of the lot by a chronic state of revolution against the Oregon food administrators is Spain. The year 1821 saw several mo- tem of pensions, he will be eaten out the cause of world democracy.

## WHAT THEY READ

houses what kind of books sell best in these war times. In 1824 Texas was julied to sell best in the Mexican fedthey used and a great deal more a dictatorship. This resulted in a pro-To meet the situation, which is literature of other sorts. The Texas with Henry Smith as governor; emies who have been burning up taken steps looking to the devel- adventure they can get hold of, my, and Austin, Archer and Wharton,

There is probably a good deal

embraced in the general scheme, many "good war books," and many W. Fannin, and shot all the American

The evolution of the People are wondering what the picked Texans, fighting with the cry TERE is a fact for Portland to automobile and motor truck has world will be like when the war is brought us back to the highway as over. Perhaps they hope history at San Jacinto and defeated him and the primary source of all transport will tell them something about it ended the war. Next year the United In operating a railroad, it the primary source of all transpor- will tell them something about it. States, Belgium, France and England Perhaps politics after the war will recognized the independence of Texas. loaded both ways. If a car is It is over the highway that the follow the example of literature. brought loaded to Portland, it is products of the farm are brought and shuffle off some of its frivol- 1845 Texas was admitted into the Union THE THE OPERATOR WHAT DEPARTMENT ATIVE highly important to the railroad to the railway and the waterway. ity. Many believe that earth will and the dispute as to its boundaries Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Building, to have it loaded on the return Its improvement, therefore, be- be rather a serious-minded planet led to the Mexican war.

profitable business to the company United States have, it is estimated, had phenomenal success in settling on February 1, 1861, the ordinance of than if the cars returned east been paying an unnecessary tax of strikes and smoothing out indusa quarter of a billion dollars an- trial unrest wherever he has under- office. Strangely enough, the last bat-There is not an honest railroad nually in the transportation of ag- taken that highly important work. the of the Civil war was fought on the man in the world who will not ricultural products from the place His journey through the country soil of Texas. It occurred May 13, admit that it is far less expensive of production to the market and so far on the present mission has Palmito, near Palo Alto. Today there left behind a path of peace. .

### MOUNT EDITH CAVELL

THOUSAND years from now travelers will visit Mount Edith Cavell and feel the harmony between its lofty summit and the moral sublimity of the woman it is named for. "Mount Edith Cavell" is a name that means something. "Mount Hood" means nothing. "Mount Rainier" means less than nothing. upply eastbound traffic to the ord. A dead woman is part of In naming our great western That Delinquent Improvement Tax The traffic can be had, the harvest. Rain on the wind mountains history has been con-Take, for instance, Calcutta bags shield was mostly offered as the sulted, but not wisely. Poetry, used in sacking grain for ship- excuse. The moral is to drive more romance, imagination have been ment. Scarcely any of that heavy slowly on busy thoroughfares and left out altogether. Mount Edith dian sky breaks the monotony of the dull record.

of many kinds of traffic that would HE managers of the Grants in their names. Modern theolo-Only about one half the is, to be found in superstitious re-,

### JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

class to dislodge him from the ness carried on by ships operated Grans Pass, factory may encounter weighed, with his overcoat on, about cause they have paid seems argu-117 pounds. I weigh 217 without my gether, I looked like a tramp freighter An incessant worker for a mari- beets is a most important indus- being convoyed by a little tug. We I was unacquainted and with whom He looked up from his to bring about the day when this hand. The industry ought to be work, sized us up and, without a smile, geography, Executive Secretary as an agency for absorbing unem- bantamweight friend bristled up, but I some state. I have been pretty well ally sure that were I delinquent on over it and I know how large, how rich anything that that law would be in-\$7.50 per ton and increases the Standifer when I visited him at his of- ly old adage, "He who has gets."

mous Texas 'rangers."

by Colonel Standifer, but I will not This season about 600 acres of attempt to tell here all he told me, fascinating as are some of the facts. icles of the early Spanish explorers colony in 1685 by the French, under La Sugar is one of the war necessi. Salle, also gives one a fascinating

The establishment of missions person who knows Russian will be the Washington government is part or spain's policy of military and nighway, mountains, children and employ sought for and promoted. Whether making constant appeal and for was not until 1727 that Texas became Texas, or Tejas, as it was then called. saw stormy days. Spain was so busy Possibly for reasons of patri- keeping peace in Mexico that in 1799 stand them, for they are, at least, otism as well as profit, renewed Philip Nolan conceived the idea of wresting Texas from Spain, but was un-Some years later, during sugar beet supply that will keep the War of 1812, Augustus Magee and The list of salaries paid Red the Grants Pass factory in opera- Bernardo Gutierrez tried their hand at the same game and defeated the Mexicans sent against them and captured San Antonio, but were defeated

A few years later, in 1819, a former officer in the United States army, James who want something for nothing. By mentous events take place in Texas. a service both to the ducks and to Long's war of invasion came to an end, Mexico won its independence from ganize, and become a union and recall Spain, the United States renounced its claim to Texas, which we claimed had been thrown in for good measure when an individual do all the economizing? asking the big publishing Texas on the Brazos river and Mexico granting pensions to widows (who abuse asserted her ownership of Texas.

> commissioners to the United States. Texas declared war against the republic of Mexico and, under Colone James Bowie, for woom the bowie knife was named, and under Captain

On April 21, just a month and a day "Remember the Alamo," met Santa Ana Sam Houston was elected the first

Sam Houston was governor of Texas at the opening of hostilities of the Civil war. He insisted that Texas stay by Secretary of Labor Wilson has the union, but, in spite of his opposition. Governor Houston was deposed from is no state in the union more loyal than Texas, and, after seeing the flags of Spain and France, Mexico and the republic of Texas, the Stars and Stripes and the Stars and Bars, she floats Old Glory at her masthead with true devotion to all it stands for.

### Letters From the People

he name published he should so state.

Portland, Or., Nov. 24.-To the Editor of The Journal.-I note that recommendation has been made that a levy of one mill be made to take care of delinquent interest on bonded improvements. tonnage is brought direct in ships then rain on the windshield will Cavell soaring into the blue Cana- may be equitable, but I fail to see it in dian sky breaks the monotony of that light. The great bulk of these same improvements were made to facilitate the handling of various additions There is an old belief that the at a more remunerative figure at a time innermost meaning of things lurks when boom prices governed. The addimarket, not by philanthropists but by Pass sugar factory are said gians say that the real historical syndicates or companies of speculators reason for the first commandment pure and simple, whose only aim was profit. But the bubble burst and necessary supply of beets was se- gard for this magic potency. The who were not in on the deal are now Attracted by the profits in other been somewhat more regardful of rearages, and the outsiders who have contributed under the one-mill assessment may whistle for the return of like to our glorious mountain so benevolently inclined, why not tax the community to pay off a lot of mortgages which the owners of property would like to get rid of, but can't, just like the bonded liens on additions as cited. The one is as consistent as the other, but both are extremely socialistic and as diametrically opposed to and equitable dealing as can be con-

Great numbers of our citizens have been able to pay taxes for some years ment sufficient that they should now pay more without any hope of return or benefit, not to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., or charity, but solely to help tide over moneyed men till times are better, when they can turn into coin Suppose I should ask any one of these same speculators to contribute toward paying my taxes. Think you the re-

voked. Why should I be penalized when tually voted a donation to help them along-a veritable example of the home-

As may be inferred from the foregoing, I am not favorably impressed with the scheme and it follows there personal observation while traveling in fore that its promoters will have my negative vote when that opportunity offers. It is my belief also the question before the people on ballot the "ayes" would be so deeply snowed under that snow plows would be E. S. JACKSON. useless.

## Chides Portland

Portland, Nov. 24.-To the Editor of The Journal-Much has been said in regard to the Chamber of Commercewhether It is a benefit to Portland or harmful. One reads in the papers of a speaker from the east or somewhere else, and every time one of these men talks he tells of the wonderful industowns induce mills and shippards to locate, and even give them free land if they will build, and it is generally the case they accept, and Portland is the loser. Now, the Chamber of Commerce knows all this, and what can one expect from men that belong to it, when most of them are land holders, and will not let go of it unless a large price is given Take a view of the shipyard in Portland. Is it not fine to see men employed, and payrolls to help the city out. Why not encourage industries and not be content to let offers go by.

Portland talks too much about roses, the highway, Mt. Hood, natural resources, rainfall, climate, and about the time when it will beat New York. All this is not creditable to Portland. Roses, men that come here. Let Portland ge busy and get the business, cut out big dinners and red tape and do what it says, and see if the result is not better A. McVEY.

On Pensions and Economies Portland, Nov. 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The taxpayers of Portstung when they sit idly by and allow \$45,000 a year widows' pensions, which is being abused right and left, and \$12,000 a year teachers' pensions to people who are handsomely paid, and

Answering Mrs. M. H., why should

toria, are at the Cornelius. P. L. Leslie and C. M. Ennis, from the time the taxpayer awakes and get his eyes open as to how his money is Vancouver Barracks, are visiting being spent by the new socialistic sys-Portland at the Oregon. John Hampshire of the Twohy Brothof house and home. ers is registered at the Portland from Stop, look, listen, you taxpayer. Or-Grants Pass, Or. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fetter from Hono a few people. lulu are visiting in Portland at the

Why not ask the city officials, who are Or., are in Portland at the Cornelius putting socialism into practice by Mr. Stuart is proprietor of the Hotel Stanfield and is here on business. the privilege) and to teachers, who get S. A. Douglas, from Antelope, is such enormous salaries, to cut out the guest at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. S. Weiser from Albany Why not economize on Rose things? Festival (\$45,000), which only helps de are registered at the Multnomah. partment stores, hotels and restaurants S. E. Dilly from Sheridan is staying and car companies, and is not of any at the Perkins. benefit to people in general? Why \$60,000 for Vista house, instead of John E. Rigby from Ackeridge, Alaska, is in Portland on a business \$15,000. in these times? Why own a rip and is staying at the Oregon.

Portland hotel.

Perkins.

## PERSONAL MENTION

home or build houses to rent when

city is enough for the man who pays

no taxes and does not contribute one

cent to the city's treasury. MRS. M. V.

and everything is up?

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

### SMALL CHANGE

Italy, like the proud father, seems to be holding its own again. An Elma, Wash., man has a pear tree But simply turning the lights out won't make the Great White Way the straight and narrow path. \$50 Y. M. C. A. mo with \$170 and some The patriotism of some young ell- as \$10 per capita.

gibles doesn't go very far un army commission goes with it. If the strike is all settled, we'll have to find something new to blame for de-layed connections and noisy lines. The United States is not at war with

Austria, but that won't help any Ausrians who get in the way of American

The Baltimore Sun feels that forcible feeding of striking sisters in jail seems foolish, in view of Hoover's advice not Another reason for thanks giving: Out of 14,000,000,000 telephone calls in this country within the last year, only two

got us out of bed after 11 o'clock. John Philip Sousa, now a bandmaster in the navy, has shaved his whiskers. in the navy, has shaved his whiskers. John probably thinks he looks 10 years now, and we hope he feels

Having read some of Mr. Hoover's

well-known advertisements, the Pitts-burg Gazette rises to ask how a woman can "use what is left," if she "serves

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

It has been announced that the Oregon Woolgrowers' association will meet in annual convention on December 6

and 7 at The Dalles. Coquille's high school pupils are just his sort: When they were asked for this sort: When they were asked for \$50 Y. M. C. A. money they responded with \$170 and some pupils gave as high

Baker citizens will on December vote on a proposition to take over a property that has the makings of a public natatorium in it. The project, the Herald says, is generally favored. Wood and coal thieves have been busy in Medford for the past two weeks, and the Mail-Tribune advises that "it behooves the careful and the tribule of the coal wood thrifty citizen to keep his other precious jewels securely under lock and key."

J. J. Cassidy, who enlisted from Josephine county last spring, is now in France and is the circulation manager of "The Spiker," a paper published by the men of the Eighteenth Engineers Railway, United States army. A copy of the Spiker, dated October 23, reached Grants Pass a few days at Courier reports. It is No. 5 and is the first issue published in

France. "Reporters," writes last Wednesday's La Grande Observer, "are not supposed to deal in superlatives, but the weather today demands them. The warm sunshine is certanly By escaping from Siberia Miss Tatiana Nicolaevna Romanoff, second daughter of the deposed Czar of Russia, has exhibited a resourcefulness for which she has probably not heretofore which she has probably not heretofore been credited.

### AFTER-THE-WAR LAND PROBLEMS By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, Nov. 26 .- A new type of would investigate the soil and decide radical is developing. Members of con- what could be reasonably done with it. gress who have been regarded as hard- Funds would be available from capital shell conservatives and in the past have seeking investment to buy the land, talked most of conserving the vested clear it, subdivide it into proper sized rights of property now are talking of tracts, build houses and barns on each the demands of the man in the street tract and buy a horse, cow, pigs and

for "his right to the land." They are talking this, too, without any show of resentment. It is being discussed in terms of sympathy. There is not involved the Bolsheviki idea of confiscation, but consideration is being givscheme failed, because of which all those en to the thought that the government must concern itself with the increase of agriculture and the making of opportunity for the landless. Witness this excan national convention:

"Out of the war will grow many new demands from the people. The man on the street will appreciate his rights more clearly and will be more ready to demand them. Among his most probable demands will be his right to the land. The quicker and stronger he makes that demand, the better for the nation."

The Ohio senator says he is for action in advance of the demand, putting it this

"Wise is the nation which sees the oming of such a demand and meets it ber for construction of houses. Wiser is before it becomes a menace. the nation which inaugurates those reforms that are in the interest of its well being even before they are demanded.

The senator proceeds to say that thousands of people in the cities who are land hungry lack a proper agency to take them to the land. The land seller is merely interested in making a sale. Nothing is done to establish the land seeker on the land, protect him in his purchase against cheat or lend a helping hand to make him an independ-My understanding is there is a law ent farmer. This machinery, says Senator Harding, the government should

> His idea is that the government probably would not actually have to handle examined by government agents, who ate waste and loneliness.

chickens. All this cost, with a reasonable profit to the developing company would be charged against the land, which would be sold on easy terms to selected families. The entire development would be around a community center, with postoffice, school house, hall, store and amusement place. also would be a demonstration farm where a scientific farmer would show what crops to grow and how to grow them. The harvesting and marketing would come under the same direction, with a pooling of produce, so it could be sold in quantities and sent to market on a community truck, which would bring back from the city the commodities needed by the people. Senator Harding urges that the be-

ginning should be made now, in preparation for the readjustments growing out of the war. When the boys come marching home, thousands of them will thoughtful air. "Have you any twobe unattached and will welcome an opportunity to take a farm. Dismantled army cantonments could furnish lum-But the plan goes much further than to "reward the defenders of democracy." "The great mass of the people should

be offered the opportunity," says the senator. "The plan should be put to work and keep to work like an endless chain. The situation undoubtedly calls for action, and the coming session will doubtless witness the thrusting of the question to the fore and its solution may be one of the byproducts of the may be one of the byproducts of the (Or was it months, or days?) war which will continue to benefit the I held you close within my arms nation for generations to come."

Senator Curtis of Kansas has introduced a bill which proposes to create a Your smile was heaven's gift to me. board of administration to develop a standard of rural colonies for dependent families of soldiers and to make a national colonization survey. The idea the land, but that the handling should is on the same line as Senator Harding's, be done under government supervision, but less broad. It possesses the comwith a guarantee of certain maximum mon characteristics of recognizing the profits. He suggests that close to every need of governmental action in moving large city can be found good land that men and women upon the land, and of is not now in use which could be had at showing concern in them after they ara reasonable price. The land would be rive, using communal effort to elimin-

## HOW TO BE HEALTHY

SORE FEET.—The Germans now | by narrow-toed shoes the natural action treat sore feet among their soldiers as a of the toe is interferred with and all military offense, as it is generally due sorts of foot troubles ensue. carelessness, neglect or ignorance. In the Franco-Prussian war it was estimated that at one time as many as Sometimes when there is a big growth, 30,000 German soldiers were unfit to even the best type of shoe will have to perform field service on account of sore be cut to make room for the deformity. feet. In the Army of the Potomac whole brigades were put out of commission by the same cause. Wrong foot clothing soaked, and then walking in them until was responsible for much of the condition and is accountable for a great deal formed feet. of the suffering with which civilians are also afflicted. shoe, in particular the patent leather, feet. If they perspire, salt in the water narrow toe, high heel, and a type of low shoe that slips about on the foot and

presses in at the heel, not only promotes suffering and lower working efficiency, but in time ruins the foot. No better type of shoe, with regard to its anatomical structure, is now known than the army shoe, which respects the natural outline of the foot, yet compromises with the acquired peculiarities which generations of improper shoe have brought about in most people Similar shoes are available for civilian use. Anatomical shoes give the great toe a chance to perform its proper func tion in walking. After the foot is reached forward there is a thrust backvard on the foot, especially on the ball of the great toe, and this muscular action is important in the propulsion of the body. If the big toe is bent sidewise column eight, this page.

Corvallis. He will visit here for a few

Visiting Here From Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Forbes and their

son, from Chicago, are visiting in Port-

land at the Multnomah. They are mak

ing an extended visit in the West and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Madison, from As

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stuart of Stanfield.

G. T. Hunt from Butte is registered at

R. O. Donovah from Eugene

gene is a guest at the Washington.

Lieutenant Frank Gowan and Lieuten

est at the Multnomah.

will be in Portland a short time.

The best correction of painful bunions and corns is the right-shaped shoe Standing with shoes in a couple of inches of water until the leather is itself the same animal right along after they are dry, will mold them to de-The substitution of kid shoes for leather will generally relieve The ordinary civilian the most painful case of tender, burning or alum is helpful.

Every night, after a day of hard footwork, the feet should be washed in soap and warm water and rinsed in cold, and a fresh pair of socks and different shoes used next day. Stockings with holes or bunchy darned places may cause sore feet, and, if they must be worn, should be put on different feet

on succeeding days. For blisters, pick them with a needle that has been sterilized by running it through the flame of a match and then cover the blister with zinc oxide or talcum powder. To prevent ingrowing toe nails cut them straight across. Do not round them and clip off the corners.

Tomorrow-Hints on Doctoring. See another story, "How to Live," foot

ant Jack Feeley of Vancouver Barracks are visiting in Portland at the Nortonia. W. E. Myer, a stockman from Pendleton, is registered at the Carlton. D. L. Stephens of Camp Lewis, Wash.

is a guest at the Nortonia. Frank Cunningham from Hammon Or., is at the Carlton. C. D. Moan from Bridal Veil is Portland at the Washington.

J. C. Dunbar, a real estate man from St. Cloud, Minn., is at the Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Smith from Athna, Or., are visiting in Portland at the Cornelius. John Doumit from Cathlamet, Wash.,

s visiting at the Oregon. J. M. Philbrook from Scappoose is at the Multnomah Mrs. V. La Plummer from Baker is in Portland on a shopping trip and is registered at the Cornelius.

"The Little Cuss Can Talk" From the Salem Journal (Nov. 8) Going home on the streetcar after Senator Chamberlain spoke at the Arnory Monday night this was overheard, the speaker being a resident of somewhere south of Salem:

"Say, but can't that darned little cuss talk? I could have set there and listened to him all night, and when he quit and folks began to get out I felt is at the had been there ten minutes. He sure got upder my hide, too, and when he Clyde G. McMath from Westport is a got to telling about them Belgians and how the president tried to keep out Miss Jennie Mae Snedicor from Eu- of war, I felt like I wanted to enlist and get a shot at some of them Prus Sergeant Fraser and Mrs. Fraser of sians myself. They tell me the little Vancouver Barracks are in Portland fellow is a Democrat, but derned if I care; he's got the goods, and he knows

### 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.]

Somebody Had to Be the Hun ITTLE 8-year-old Richard came running into the house with the blood streaming from a cut on the forehead. After he had been bandaged, he explained that his playmates and himself had "dug" themselves in and were hurling hand grenades (tin cans) at each other, when Richard stopped one of the missiles with his forehead. His father demanded to know who had thrown the can, and the following dialogue took place:

Father-Richard, who threw that can? Richard-Why, there were several of the enemy, and, besides, we were only Father-Well, no one is going to cut

my boy's face up and get away with it. I will clean up the whole neighborhood Richard - Don't, Dad; we were only

Germans. Limericks on "Long Sam" nce a crazy old German named Bill Was determined the beans he would

And the old German dunce Saw Long Sam coming over the hill. Then he turned quite a nondescript And began all at once to feel blue;

But Long Sam said, "You've not got

In England or Belgium or France; Change your mind on the beans And your old submarines. and get ready to pay for this dance.

of any tune whistled or played: But the time coming fast Overtakes you at last When the piper has got to be paid. They mussed William up quite a bit;

He was perfectly willing to quit, All the family had sized up Long Sam for a good natured, foolish old clam;

-"Sam's Niece." She Bought Three in a Row

A story is told in the national capital, says the New York Tribune, of a ly waited her turn in the line before the stamp clerk's window. When her turn came she stepped up with a cent stamps?" This sweetly. An auswer in the affirmative brought this request: "Will you let-me see some?" Here the clerk gasped, but he was obliging. Picking up a sheet of the red stamps he laid it before her. A moment of intense thinking. She made her selection. She was blocking progress, but the impatient squirming of those back of her didn't seem to molest the fair purchaser.

And loved your baby ways, Your tears like summer dew

Last night you came to me four eyes were just as blue But smoldering within their depths You had heard your country's call, you

Your fighting blood was warm

Today I sit alone. With empty, aching arms. Far out at sea perhaps he sails Where lie war's untold harms. I give my "bit" to thee God, to whom I trust his soul,

Grant peace to such as me -R. L. Thompson.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says It looks 'sif the labor troubles allus olds the public fer the goat while the argufyin' and strike is on, an' then both sides gits together and the public finds

By Edna Irvine That veteran comedian, James T. Powers, has wandered into vaudeville Minnie-Bessie Barriscale and Howard

Marguerite Clark is to appear in a film version of that delicate and popular little play, "Prunella."

spend their Christmas in Los Angeles. An actor, who was trying to flirt with girl employed in a corset factory, was

It took nine leopards to make that skin-of-leopard coat that Geraldine

for the camera, and his strongest drink is orange juice. Mabel Richards, stenographer, won

third prize in the Triangle scenario con test. She's a girl in her twenties and still goes to work every morning.
"It will be a case of Goodbye Hawallan-Hello Aztec,' says The

Kosloff, premier danseur, who is enamored with the dance of the Aztecs, since the filming of the Farrar spectacle.

Dr. Rupert Blue Commends Book

No health book ever published ever re-ceived as much favorable comment from the dignitaries of the medical profession as "How to Live."

The latest to join the ranks of the spon-nors for this famous health book is Dr. Ru-pert Blue, the surgeon general U. S. pub-lic health service, Washington, D. C., who says in part, "'How to Live' is a true story of personal hygiene, told in a plain, straightforward manner.

playing, and somebody had to be the

spill: But the eagle screamed once

For he knew in a trice, Without being told twice He had bit off more than he could

'We've all heard that you're not afraid

He almost had a jeeminy fit.
'Till at last in distress

Now they know all the same He'll get into a game With a kick like a battering ram.

take three out of this row, please." A Mother's "Bit" few short years ago

My cup was fi

Our honored flag you'd follow far. understood, my son.

O country dear, with prayer and love

Portland, Nov. 23.

Stage and Screen

Hickman are married and lead an ideal domestic life, 'tis said.

All the Talmadge girls-Norma and Constance and Natalie-threaten to caught and killed. An elevator did ft.

Farrar wears in "The Woman God Douglas Fairbanks, 100 per cent alive comedian, is said to smoke little, mostly

"How to Live" Receives Commendation of Surgeon General of United States.

This splendid book has been authorized by and prepared in collaboration with the hygiene reference board of the Life Exten-sion institute by IRVING PISHER, chair-man, professor of political economy? Yale man, protessor of political economy? Yale university, and EUGENE LYMAN FISK.

be in every home. The regular selling price is \$1.00. Through the cooperation of The Journal it can be obtained for 65c at the J. K. Gill Co., Meier & Frank Co., Olds, Wortman & King, or Journal business of-