

Oregon Journal AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY DAY, AFTERNOON AND MORNING (except Sunday afternoon) at the Journal Building, Broadway and Yamhill streets, Portland, Oregon.

with disloyalty and treason and to protect the boys in France against attacks from the rear.

BOTH WAYS LOADED

HERE is a fact for Portland to consider. In operating a railroad, it is important to have cars loaded both ways. If a car is brought loaded to Portland, it is highly important to the railroad to have it loaded on the return trip.

There is not an honest railroad man in the world who will not admit that it is far less expensive to a railroad to haul freight down the Columbia to Portland than to haul it over the mountains to Puget Sound.

It is therefore of the utmost importance for Portland to seek steamship connections that will supply eastbound traffic to the roads. The traffic can be had. Take, for instance, Calcutta bags used in sacking grain for shipment.

MR. GOMPERS

THE nation's greatest efficiency in prosecuting the war can come only from its intelligence that employer and employee cooperate to the fullest extent.

Some years ago Mr. Gompers was asked to state his objection to the Socialists, and he did so in a pungent letter. One of its striking sentences was:

LEARNING RUSSIAN

THERE is a free class in the Russian language running three nights a week at the Lincoln high school. It is said that a native Russian teacher. It is said that adults are welcome to share its benefits if they desire.

PRIMA TRANSPORTATION

THE subject of transportation is of great importance at all times, but it is doubly so when every effort is being made to win the war.

WHAT THEY READ

THE New York Times has been asking the big publishing houses what kind of books sell best in these war times.

included the railway and the waterway. The highway was not embraced in the general scheme, being looked upon merely as a convenience for individual communities.

It is over the highway that the products of the farm are brought to the railway and the waterway. Its improvement, therefore, becomes an economic necessity.

Therefore, no intelligent consideration of the transportation problem can be given without reference to the highway and its relation to the railway and the waterway.

MOUNT EDITH CAVELL

A 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.

AN OREGON INDUSTRY

THE managers of the Grants Pass sugar factory are said to be discouraged.

Only about one half the necessary supply of beets was secured this season. The high price of other farm products is said to be partly accountable for the meagerness of the sugar beet output.

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

Not long ago I was on a committee with a regular dynamo of a man who weighed, with his overcoat, on about 117 pounds.

ON PENSIONS AND ECONOMIES

Portland, Nov. 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—The taxpayers of Portland are too easy going and should get strict when they sit idly by and know \$45,000 a year widows' pensions, which is being abused right and left, and \$12,000 a year teachers' pensions to people who are not teachers.

PERSONAL MENTION

Corvallis. He will visit here for a few days. Visiting Here From Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Forbes and their son, from Chicago, are visiting in Portland at the Multnomah.

BENTON COUNTY SHERIFF IN TOWN

W. A. Galtis, sheriff of Benton county, is registered at the Multnomah.

their innings. The Houghton Millin company say they sell a great many "good war books," and many more books dealing with history and politics.

People are wondering what the world will be like when the war is over. Perhaps they hope history will tell them something about it. Perhaps politics after the war will follow the example of literature and shuffle off some of its frivolity.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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AFTER-THE-WAR LAND PROBLEMS

Washington, Nov. 26.—A new type of radical is developing. Members of congress who have been regarded as hard-core conservatives are now talking of the demands of the man in the street for "his right to the land."

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

SORE FEET.—The Germans now who suffer from their soldiers as a military offense, as it is generally due to carelessness, neglect or ignorance.

STAGE AND SCREEN

That veteran comedian, James T. Powers, has wandered into vaudeville. In Minnie-Bessie Barricade and Howard Hickman are married and lead an ideal domestic life, "tis said.

DR. RUPERT BLUE COMMENDS BOOK

"How to Live" Receives Commendation of Surgeon General of United States. No health book ever published ever received as much favorable comment from the Surgeon General of the U. S. as "How to Live."

men. A few weeks later the Mexicans captured the army of Texas, consisting of 371 men under command of J. W. Fannin, and shot all the American captives at the Goliad.

On April 21, just a month and a day later, Sam Houston, with a body of picked Texans, fighting with the cry of "Remember the Alamo," defeated the army of Mexico at San Jacinto and ended the war.

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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 in full blossom. It must be a peach.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

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Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere. This column asks readers of The Journal to contribute original matter in story, in verse, in epigram, in anecdote or striking quotations, from any source. Contributions of original merit will be paid for at the editor's appraisal.

Somebody Had to Be the Hun

LITTLE 8-year-old Richard came running into the house with a blood streaming from a cut on the forehead. After he had been bandaged, he exclaimed: "I had my playmates and myself plan the attack on the Hun, and were hurling hand grenades (in 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:

Limericks on "Long Sam"

Once a crazy old German named Bill' Was discriminated the beans he would spill; But the eagle screamed once the old German danced, and the eagle saw Long Sam coming over the hill. Then he turned quite a nondescript hue And began all at once to feel blue; He was dancing in a trice, Without being told twice. He had bit off more than he could chew.

She Bought Three in a Row

A story is told in the national capital, says the New York Tribune, of a diminutive young thing who impatiently waited her turn in the line before the stamp clerk's window. When her turn came she stepped up with a thoughtful air and said: "Have you any two-cent stamps?" The affirmative brought this request: "Will you let-me see some?" Here the clerk gazed, but he was obliging. Presently she acquired a red stamp he laid it before her. A moment of intense thinking. She made her selection. She was blocking progress, but the clerk's squinting eyes, those back of her didn't seem to molest the fair purchaser. "I think I'll take three out of this row, please."

A Mother's "Bit"

A few short years ago I was full of "bits" (months or days) I held you close within my arms And loved your baby ways. Your eyes were blue as the summer sky, Your hair was golden as a ray of light. Your smile was heaven's gift to me. My cup was filled—with you.

Stage and Screen

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Dr. Rupert Blue Commends Book

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