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The right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts— for democracy * for a universal do minion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring pence and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free.—Woodrow Wilson.

OUR SUSPECTS

N A ringing address, Judge G. W. Phelps declared at the annual county teachers' institute at Pendleton, Monday, that the ower is in the teacher's hand to ortify the American youth against false and seditious standards of patriotism, against false ideals now rampant in American life as to the relative importance of "money making and man making."

There is need for Judge Phelps' nsistence to be emphasized. There questionings of the loyalty of this entering other ports.

picious acts of this man and that gestion as at other ports. country.

who's who and what's what in the ment in restoring the channel to community. The doors, of the its usual and necessary depth. country have been wide ajar, and Perhaps the most important fill them with gladness and hope. at home.

It is in sorrow that we admit successful results. that such things are. In other have been mindful of those obli- the campaign it has launched. gations to ourselves as a nation. We should long ago have made of for and by the people, not to overrun the world, e permitted to perish from the earth.

We have a great work to do. must go out and convert all our people to the gospel of Americanism

neasureless service in transform- cisive phrase. ing false and seditious standards patriotism into 100 per cent patriotism.

The Portland Realty board has hastens to hear what she says. It become a clearing house of views must be very neighborly and soon how to put the port in Port- ciable. We dare say nobody would land. That subject is the biggest find fault with such a cosy cuslocal problem with which this city tom were it not that, with so many has to deal.

JOHN LAMPAS

chant the fame of the her tea and sugar on time. shamed of him.

his gold watch and his bank ac. But the tyrannical psychology other war? Have we thought of

and I'm glad to give it."

mit other men to give their lives. eked out a slender but honest and to the Creator for the blessings me to do something to help. Few of them stand ready to empty respectable livelihood by selling of peace. At such a time, is it "Is Christianity a failure?" I do not their pockets and drain their bank at press rates the news she gleaned not fit for amployer and employe think anyone knows, for, to me, in a accounts. If we were all like John from her telephone. When 20 or to ask themselves if a Portland scription of wealth would be need- her game and sat in, she naturally ed. Wealth would conscript itself. felt wronged.

Portland bank clearings for Noteen millions over the same month denied her we shall all feel like we all accept and profess to fol-last year. Lumber exports are taking up arms. Iow, would go a long way toward time, will take us as near the great Creator as man can ever get. This is last year. Lumber exports are taking up arms. One yess..... \$5.00 | One month....\$.50 more than three times as much and building permits total nearly One year.....\$2.50 One month....\$.25 twice as much as in November, at a loss for a remedy in this pre-DARLY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND 1916. They are encouraging sta-

CLEARING THE DECKS

HERE was analysis of Portthe whole city should have heard

Robert D. Inman told of the work of the Port commission and of the things it hopes to do to forward the port's statistics.

Charles B. Moores explained locks commission. Henry L. Corbett reviewed the

Commerce and pointed out the things yet to be done for forward-The meeting was one of a series devoted to the Portland shipping ence that remedies should be aping Portland as a maritime city. situation by the Realty board, and plied. inaugurated with a hope of arousing public sentiment to a realiza tion of the vital importance of putting the port in Portland. Many representative business men were present and went away with a realizing sense that there are vital to see how it fares with us.

done soon in this city. It was asserted, and undoubtedly accepted as true by those present, that something must be done at once to enable Portland to stand at which the spirit of appreciation on an equality with other Pacific is radiated for the good things that ports in supplying coal to ships.

things that must be done and be

of patriotism. In low tones, at kept on as low terms to vessels of life and the happier side of many a fireside now, there are plying to Portland as on vessels living.

quiet places, citizens discuss these must go forward in increasing the which they become excited. things and ask each other what capacity of public terminals until This year it was at the center

In these times of national vicissis to the sea must be kept steadily event of signal interest, attended contact with the government. tude there are false and seditious at a 30-foot depth and that in any by many thousands, and capable ernment has meant something a long standards of patriotism in this case of shoaling after the June of paying from the receipts most This campaign should be a campaign of freshets in the Columbia, the port of the annual expenses of the con- education to teach every citizen that he of Portland must, at any cost, co- testing teams. America—these questionings about operate with the federal govern-

we have been so busy with "money statement was the emphatic dec- Few spectacles are more delightful not on American democracy. We have making" that we have neglected laration by the president of the than light hearted youth in the seen in this war that the days of heroic "man making." Our country has Chamber of Commerce that the midst of its enthusiasm, with sparkbeen so kind to us all in permit- failure of Portland to keep pace ling eyes and colorful cheek, cheerting us the ballot, in surrounding with other ports was largely due ing on its champions in victory or and whole heartedly for the success of our ballot with safeguards and in to the failure of the people to crowning us with individual sev, unitedly, resolutely and continu- defeat. ereignty that we thought America ously stand for ships and shipping could have no enemies abroad or as a means of keeping this port ascendent. To get the whole city In consequence there are among permeated with the maritime mind us and of us those who are lip and to begin now the work of unipatriots instead of heart patriots. fying the mind of all the people music, its boys and girls is a tonic, purpose is right, we will succeed. We We do not know, in this hour of for a final determined stand for a restorer of enthusiasm, a prepanational extremity where the lip steamship lines and all the things ration for renewed effort in doing patriots stand, do not know wheth- needed to facilitate the movement the world's work. er they are for us or against us, of ocean traffic in Portland harbor, do not know whether they are was announced by Mr. Corbett to loyal friends or secret enemies of be the immediate problem which

The Realty board is doing a times, as we now know, we should splendid work in driving forward

Official orders found on captured ourselves understand and made all Prussian soldiers give instructions those who come among us under- to "take away what is movable, destand, that the United States is tach what is attached, and use us, that we are the government, what is useful." 'These cruel ofthat we are the nation, that we are ders are a terrible enterprise for-America, that we are government which to send armed hosts out to

A GREAT REFORM

It is a work of evangelization. We HE Salem Capital Journal deslives of rural telephone sub- awkward camouflage at that. And with Judge Phelps, we must scribers. It is the bad habit their ill realize that the teachers neighbors have of "listening in." hroughout this nation can render to borrow the Capital Journal's in-

> When Mrs. Smith de Jones takes down her receiver to hold high converse with the grocer, everybody else on the same party line phones working hard all at the same time, nobody can make out what is said. This is annoying to employes. the neighbors and it often pre-

not forget to consecrate a has been deluged with complaints eyes of the country? verse or two to John Lampas, of slack service. Unquestionably young man is a Greek living a telephone company feeling proper in California. Had he lived with regard for neighborhood rights would bring in benefits to all con-Pericles and Themistocles in Ath- would provide instruments which cerned? Have we thought of the ans they would not have been would permit listening all along great stimulus it would be in build-

shamed of him.

the line simultaneously. We do not ing up an industrial Portland, esponships, so the story runs, see how any other kind could be pecally in these times when there for war relief his touring car, thought suitable for rural needs, is so much industrial war and

'That's all I have," said John, heard of a maiden lady of mature dence and mutual good will? years whom the Capital Journal

We understand that this maidea lady has been one of the most urgrember with a total of more than ent complainants to the public essential to each other, a little footsteps. And we go on our way to ninety-four millions increased six- service commission. If justice is of the spirit of the Nazarene whom of Christ, put on and worn like a beau

The Capital Journal seems to be establishing such a peace. dicament. It looks simple enough. were, and thus keep the number giving days? of simultaneous ears at the phones within bounds. Club No. 1 might land at the meeting of the listen from 5 till 6 in the morning, Realty board yesterday that Club No. 2 from 6 till 7, and so on through the day.

That "school medical inspection is the best remedy for the immense scrap heaps of human material America is piling up," was declared by B. W. DeBusk of the University things done and to be done by the of Oregon before the Pendleton Teachers' Institute, while discussing the physical unfitness of American youth as revealed by army statiswork done by the Chamber of 1.400.000 volunteers found physically fit, it seems as if . Professor

A TONIC DAY

T IS good to have a Thanksgiving It is a day on which we take stock. We look over the field

There are the home gatherings and the table with its good cheer. There is the holiday with its spirit. There are the church assemblages have been showered upon us. It It was asserted that the towage is a splendid thing to think as are false and seditious standards at Portland must be made and often as we can of the better side

And amid the features of the and that person. Here is a man It was asserted that the public day there was the year's biggest and there is a man whose loyalty dock system has already demon- football game. It was the event in is distrusted and whose American- strated its value and the wisdom of which most followers of the game

they can do and what they should traffic can be moved over the sys- of population, where it was easiest They tell each other of sus- with as little confusion and con- state. It was in the place where

Those who watched last Thursday's contest saw a scene of young life and youthful enthusiasm to supporting and sustaining them in the cause that we have espoused.

To those who have passed the day of participation in the contests, the gala scene with its colors.

ENEMY MUSIC

could have none other than most DITTSBURG'S department of national defense. It has foras the war continues.

symphonies, Mozart's operas and Schumann's songs.

It is well known among students of music that Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" reeks with junkerism. The "Sonata Appassionata" is a thinly disguised piece of autocratic propaganda. Mendelssohn's "Spring cants sagely on a trouble Song," as well as his "Elijah," are which particularly besets the mere camouflage for treason, and

Wagner is also forbidden fruit to the Pittsburgers. But what of it? They can still listen to "A Hot Time in the Old Town" without the slightest disloyalty and the jazz rags furnish an inexhaustible wellspring of music perfectly adapted to Pittsburg's taste.

IN THANKSGIVING DAYS

GOVERNMENT commission including a cabinet officer. has been in Portland to urge peace between employers and

Have any of us ever visioned peace? Have we considered what heroes of the war they will So the public service commission such a Portland would be in the

Has it occurred to us what a prestige puch a state of peace er \$25 cash that he had in his its avarice, denies this simple and employer and the employe to have that and closed the drama by necessary privilege to those who such a relation, that each would

possible?

A little compromise, a little acknowledgment on both sides door

with us and meditate over it amid not of hate and selfishness. Let each neighborhood file off into the sweet environments of the cooperative listening clubs, as it family hearthstone these Thanks-

> THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

> > By Fred Lockley.

The story is told of Phillips Brooks that in writing an article he used the sentence, "We pray too loud and worl too little." When the article appeared the sentence read, "We bray too loud and work too little." In speaking of the mistake, the bishop said, "No, made no correction, for I believe the printer was right." Without intending it, the compositor stated a truth of widespread application. We hear a lot tics. With only 448,859 out of of talk about service, but unfortunately those who preach loudest are not always willing to practice what they

A speaker in a nearby city recently told hew the government was being embarrassed by food speculators and food hoarders. "Unless people cease hoarding sugar," said the speaker, "there will be no sugar to buy." The next day the stores in that community were cleaned out of sugar by those who had attended the lecture. In other words, the citizens of that community wanted others to do all the sacrificing; they them-

selves were not willing to serve. So far. Oregon has responded nobly to the different appeals for help. have earned the title of the Volunteer state by our ready response when the call came for volunteers. both Liberty subscribed our quota for loans as well as for the Red Cross. The quota apportioned Oregon for the war work of the Y. M. C. A. was also oversubscribed. Oregon made a splendid record during Hoover's drive in the pledge card week, for food conservation.

Oregon is now called upon to raise \$17,000,000 to help put across the campaign for the sale of thrift stamps and war savings certificates. To buy these registered at the Portland. thrift stamps and the war savings cerdoing without many luxuries and pleasures and the elimination of the waste ism is doubted. In offices and installing it and that the port in Oregon are interested and over that has existed in the past. It means a greater realization of the part our in Portland and is staying at the Portcountry is playing in the war for hu- land hotel. tem as cheaply, as speedily and of access from all parts of the others the value of thrift. It means that mother at the Nortonia. the joke about the bloated bondholder will lose its force, because all of us will guest at the Washington. picious acts of this man and that gestion as at other ports.

it would, if held there every year, be, according to our means, bendholders.

It was asserted that the channel presently grow into an athletic in the past we have not come in close its force, because all of us will lose its force is a part of the government and that he himself is either raising or lowering the

The autocracy of Germany has said at the Cornelius. that the coming of America into the war was a joke. It is for us to prove that Portland. sacrifice, of courage, of devotion and of is at the Cornelius. altruism are not over. The part of those who stay at home is to work unitedly America is at war the president of the United States is the president of all of the people. He is the commander-inchief of the American army and navy and deserves the whole hearted support of every citizen. As a nation, we may its shouts, its college yells, its blunder and make mistakes, but if our and press forward to victory.

Terrible as is this war, here and there there is a bright spot in it. It has guest at the Cornelius. taught men to be forgetful of self. To lay aside ease, wealth and luxury, and in Portland at the Oregon. fight that humanity may be for all time reed from the curse of militarism and that the world may be made safe for public safety has set a daring democracy. It has made men realize the example in activity for the worth-while things of life. It has shown them that service for others is better than self seeking. In spite of the wearibidden the performance of any ness of the strife, the men at the front German or Austrian music as long will not lay down their arms until the conflict is settled, and settled rightly. How weary they are of strife is shown This is intended to protect the in a poem recently written by E. F. Wil-Pittsburg public from the depray- kinson, lieutenant of the One Hundred n g influence of Beethoven's and Eighth battalion West Yorks, commonly known as the Leeds Rifles. In a letter to his father he wrote as fol-

Midsummer day and the mad world a-fighting,
Fighting in holes, Dad o'Mine.
Nature's old spells are no longer delighting
Passion-filled souls, Dad o'Mine.
Vainly the birds in the branches are singing,
Vainly the sunshine its messaga is bringing.

End to the strife, Dad o'Mine, When we can take joy and once again bend What's left of life, Dad o'Mine. So that your birthday, Dad, still may res Through shade and shine.

Links forwed by Love, Dad o'Mine Your thoughts were my thoughts at less game, Dad,
In childhood's griefs, it was ever the same,
Your hand round mine, Dad o'Manager than the country of the c

Strengthened by shadow and shine borne toge Comrades and chums, Dad o'Mine, We shall not falter through fair or foul weather, Whatever comes, Dad o'Mine. So in the years to be when you age puts his claims in and bolder; HEN the poets begin to vents Mrs. Smith de Jones getting a Portland of complete industrial We'll stand up and meet them, Dad, shoulder to

Your arm in mine, Dad o'Mine,

Letters From the People

Christianity's Test

enlisting in the United States army. crave neighborhood news. We have be permeated with mutual confi- to my brush and canvas, or violin and dence and mutual good will?

Diano, to relieve my pentup thoughts.

But these do not satisfy me any more.

This is Thanksgiving time. It I get great joy out of them, but I feel selfish, with the world in such a death grip. Them

not fit for employer and employe think anyone knows, for, to me, in a Lampas no agitation for the con- 30 of the neighbors caught on to of abiding industrial peace is not a failure unless we give it a fair test How can any of us know if a thing is And I think we have given Christ's teachings hardly a thought after we leave the church door. We close the acknowledgment on both sides door on his commandments and leave it that employer and employe are to the other fellow to follow in Christ's Creator as man can ever get. This is love, life and light. You are happy Why not take the subject home because you are living the life of love,

If God's masterpiece is to be saved, it will have to come through love. You may call it what you please, Christianity greatest force in the universe. It is in lestructible. Science and education are the stepping

stones to higher life, and they help solve the great mysteries of life, but I do not think they will ever take the place of God, for he is love. NELLIE RICHARDS.

PERSONAL MENTION

Come From Spokane to Shop Miss Mollie Welch and Miss Helen McCabe of Spokane are guests at the Multnomah. They are in Portland for an extended visit and shopping trip.

Mrs. F. Douthit and her son, J. Aller Douthit, are visiting in Portland at the Cornelius. Mrs. Douthit is from Cas-

F. J. Abbey, a hotel man of Newport is at the Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finch from Boise, Idaho, are guests at the Portland. C. K. Marshall and his son, from Hood

River are visiting in Portland and are Mrs. J. K. Roneig, from Baker, is guest at the Multnomah, Mrs. Roneig s in Portland with her two daughters for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Gill of Woodbur are registered at the Washington. Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson of Cathlame are in Portland at the Nortonia. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred France of Per dieton are registered at the Perkins. Mrs. T. F. Veness of Winlock is guest at the Oregon Dr. F. H. Dave of Prineville is at th

Portland hotel. Mrs. T. W. Robinson of Olney is Portland at the Perkins. J. M. Esterly of Grants Pass is visit. ing in Portland at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dawkins from Spokane are at the Cornelius. Mrs. W. B. Bolton from Beaverton

O. Heim of Athena is a guest at the ties and was later proven to tificates is real war service. It means Oregon. Mr. Heim is a prominent can- fraud. nery man and is in Portland on a business trip. D. E. Fisher from Seattle is visiting

manity. It cannot fail to be of lasting Lieutenant Henry G. Reed of Camp benefit in teaching school children and Lewis spent Thanksgiving with his Leonard Kanfenan of American Lake. Mrs. John H. Foster from

Dalles is in Portland shopping is registered at the Perkins. W. G. Davis from Goldendale guest at the Multnomah. Mrs. Maude Adams from Newberr to registered at the Perkins.

E. B. Day from Lebanon is a gues E. I. Garland of Silverton O. E. Gwinne from Wasco Perkins.

M. D. Sawyer from San Francisc Fred Jocabi is registered at the Perkins from Corvallis. H. B. Johnson of Berkeley guest at the Portland. C Bidwell of Hoggiem is Portland on business and is staying at the Multnomah. Mrs. I. F. Yookum from The Daller shopping in Portland and is stay-

ing at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cochron of Walls Walla are visiting at the Washington. F. McFarland of Pendleton is a guest at the Washingto M M Marsh of Forest Grove is

T. P. Gillam of Hood River is visiting Tom Hughes, from Heppner, is guest at the Perkins. Mr. Hughes i auditor for the Northern Pacific rail

G. L. Wentworth from San Francisc is at the Portland. C. Boys from McMinnville is at

Perkins. H. L. Lamar of Corvallis is L. Eckloff is registered at the Perkins from Tillamook.

Portland, is at the Perkins. Dr. Henry E. Chase and Mrs. Chase of San Francisco are now making their home in Portland and are guests at the Nortonia.

President Kerr

From the Grants Pass Courier. The agricultural college of Kansas has invited Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon's college, presidency of that institution. Ordinarily such a change would be a matter of passing interest, calling for the regents of our college casting around for the best available man to fill his place But under the circumstances in which the agricultural interests of this state now find themselves, it might be a rea calamity to lose Dr. Kerr. His work has initiated and builded into a healthy growing actuality, the movement among the farmers of this state for better lands, better crops, better livesto methods, better returns. work is still under way. It has not progressed to the point where the state be said to be definitely committed to its continuance

What Dr. Kerr's loss would mean his successor might be: but it is safe to say that his chair would be but inade quately filled, at best. Oregon needs the completion of the splendid work Dr Kerr has started. We believe the re-gents of O. A. C. should make it very plain that Kansas does not want his services more than we do.

The Question of the Day Will Dr. Kerr accept the offer of

presidency of Kansas Agricultural lege? This is the question of the This is the question of the on the campus, among the alumni, and throughout Oregon and the northwest wherever friends of the college are found. It would be impossible to at-tempt to answer this question now But we wish to express our most ear it best to remain in the executive chair of this institution, where he has al-Albany, Or., Nov. 26.—To the Editor ready been of great service to the state of The Journal—I have just been reading the editorial on Dr. Boyd's sermon, years ago the institution was rated tenth among the agricultural colleges. COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

They're off again at Petrograd.

Well, we're on the last lap of the old Winter, it seems, is going to line up on the side of the Italians.

The Marquis of Lansdowne is the latest good man to go wrong.

Don't forget to put the war revenue stamp on that important document.

The Rainbow division in France won't make things look any brighter for the Germans.

make things look any brighter for the Germans.

Alien enemies in our fair city must needs watch their step or their feet may carry them to a nice, cool detention camp for an indefinite stay.

A Japanese has invented a typesetting machine with which it is possible to set about 5000 of the characters used by Chinese and Japanese printers. How easy it must be to set a "in line" on that man

The Los Angeles Times laments: "Oregon" potatoes are advertised at the
street stands. Why Oregon? What has
become of the home garden scheme upon
which the Los Angeles taxpayers spent
good money last season? The amateur
farmer was not a blooming succession. good money last season? The amateur farmer was not a blooming success—as we imagined would be the case.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Ministers of Klamath Falls are at work on a plan to reestablish the terial association, long dormant.

A notable occasion at Corvallis will be that of the formal opening of the new high school building. December 7. The auditorium of the new building will

The auditorium of the new building will seat 1000 to 1200 people.

Six agents of the geological survey are in the Vale land district classifying lands applied for under the stockraising homestead law. They will remain until winter forces cessation of their work.

The "Brotherhood of Forest Grove" has been organized, with 50 charter The "Brotherhood of Forest Grove" has been organized, with 50 charter members, at a Hooverian supper. It is to "work for the upbuilding of the community," with a Christian emphasis, though broad in its scope, and any man over 18 years of age is eligible to membership, "regardless of his creed or religion or whether he has any or not."

One of Douglas county's pressing questions is that of retention or elimination of the county budget item of \$50,000 for rebuilding courthouse and jail.

Dallas' council has decided to conserve by selling certain pieces of out of date property, such as an old rock crusher engine and the old safe in the auditor's office.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS OF OREGON

BAKER, DEMOCRAT: The only; CANYON CITY EAGLE: The Y. M. proof of loyalty to country is the sac-rifices you are willing to make to win asked Harry Allen if he would help the world war for democracy. So do not the boys at the front.

for others to follow. SUMPTER AMERICAN: In a leter to the home folks Rob Riggs, an- more, if I could get my business other of Sumpter's young men in the straightened up and affairs fixed up service of his country, writes from it would be the front for me." That Camp Lewis that as long as he lives word about the Y. M. C. A. He says only mentioned for it so well illushe will never be heard saying an ill he has not always had the best of trates the many instances where young feeling for this great organization, because he did not understand its workings; but now, seeing what it is doing for the good of the soldiers, he feels that too much praise cannot be given the Y. M. C. A. It is such words as this, coming from all quarters, that to see that ample funds are furnished

for the support of this great work. DALLAS OBSERVER: Myrtle Point has raised \$3000 to start a newspaper in that little burg. Sometimes we have to get pretty mad before we are

willing to do the things which are for MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE: tional headquarters of the Red Cross s again compelled to send out a warning that the organization has abolutely nothing to do with any end-

less chain letter appeals and asks all chapters to frown upon any such methods. Not long ago, an endless chain appeal for anaesthetics for the army's use received quite liberal support in Jackson and Josephine coun-BAKER HERALD: According to Beneral Crowder the national game

will have to give way to the war. Ban Johnson's suggestion that players in he big leagues be exempted didn't make a hit with the provest marshal general—and rightly. PINE VALLEY HERALD: No man or woman has a right to boast of giv-

ing anything to the war until the gifts mean sacrifice, and no one should growl about the money he is asked to Gill is going to clean up Seattle" is Tet ere the thought we do dis give until he has sworn off all his a first page headline the newspapers

"Give?" he be a slacker any place. Do your part said, "why I will give all I have. uncomplainingly and set an example do not expect to make money out my shop during the war and will be satisfied if I can just keep even; and is the spirit that the committee met from many sources and this case is men feel just like Mr. Allen. "If you Our brave, tired troops best it back he want more, come back," said many. "for we propose to win this war and we propose to take care of the boys, who are making the sacrifice of their lives."

BROWNSVILLE TIMES: If there is anything that a loyal citizen should hate and take offense at it is to be accused of being un-American and pro-German. A worse insult could not be

the Hoover pledge it is left with you personally to keep it. Your pledge is wholly an affair of honor. There is no one appointed to watch you and see that you keep it, except yourself. Are you "on the job?"

ASTORIAN: The forward thrust of business is distinctly felt in Astoria. That our people are in good circumstances is shown by the subscription to the second Liberty loan bonds. is further shown by the fact that the city is crowded with people not only single men seeking work, and finding it too, in the various plants in and adjacent to the city, but of workers with families. Capital is also pouring in seeking investment in our rich and

varied resources. PENDLETON EAST OREGONIAN: Let there be an eagle eye and swift treatment for the Trotskys in this country; the first duty of every cittry may stand united and determined behind the government.

LA GRANDE OBSERVER: "Mayor should keep standing.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

there are more cases of diabetes in the 'upper ten thousand" than in the "lower | must be accurately regulated by a phyone hundred thousand." This is the sician to fit the case, since each diacomputation of a famous statistician. betic has his own particular needs, inacteristically one that attacks higher creted and by other conditions of the mental types. The indications are that urine. Starches and sweets must be t is on the increase in America. Jews are particularly prone to it. Waste of their patients on a starvation diet until sugar, from the body is the essential sugar wholly disappears from the urine. feature of the disease. This valuable food material in sweets and starches s in normal health absorbed by digestive processes into the blood, and thence stored in the liver in the form of glycogen. From this "warehouse" it iberated for the use of the muscles and should always dress warmly and bathe organs as energy when they are called carefully every day, preferably in cold upon to act. In diabetes, the sugar, instead of being utilized in this way. nurried through the body and excreted in the urine. Sugar may show itself transiently in the urine from eating a large excess of sweets, or from experiencing violent emotions, but in true diabetes the presence of sugar is constant. The two types of sugar loss. however, are liable to merge into each

The pancreas, the organ we call the weethread in animals, is found to be chiefly involved in diabetes. If from some cause or other this organ does not properly perform its function, the body cannot use sugar. Its loss and the resulting imperfect utilization of fats (fats seem to require sugar in which to be properly digested) are highly fatal to children. Adults may be able to tolerate the condition for some time Elderly people may have the disease for years without apparent special in-convenience. Stout persons generally bear-it more favorably than thin ones.

The disease itself brings emaciation as of column \$, this page. renius and untiring efforts to make as he can secure elsewhere. Therefore O. A. C. a great power for service in we think we represent the vast majority this commonwealth. Dr. Kerr has, in of the people when we say to the manspite of many difficulties, raised it

third place among institutions of its President Kerr in Oregon. It is up to kind in the United States. The chances for service at Kansas are undoubtedly many, but we hope that opportunities here are equal if not greater. Judging the future by past, it seems quite safe to predict that with Dr. Kerr at the head, O. A. C. will be at the top of the list of land grant institutions before another period of 10 years shall have passed.

Should President Kerr go to Kansas A. C. and the state of Oregon would suffer a loss which would be almost impossible to overcome. Therefore, the Barometer, knowing the sentiment of the students, alumni, and friends of the college on this matter, sincerely hopes that the president will find it advisable to remain in Oregon.

Prompting O. A. C. Authorities From the Forest Grove News Times. The announcement that Presiden Kerr of O. A. C. has received a call from the Kansas Agricultural college, much larger salary than he has been receiving here, and that he had offer under consideration. stirred the multitude of friends of that gentleman to activity. The record that years' service at Corvallis is an envia-ble one, and explains why Kamas, or any other state, might well aspire to column—yes, 10 columns—in an attempt to detail the value of retaining him in Oregon; we might also give the same space to telling why President Kerr might stay with us. But we won't do either, as it is a simple business proposition.

Copyright, 1917, by J. Keeley. Diet is of the utmost importance and dicated by the percentage of sugar exmaterially reduced. Some doctors put and then gradually restore them to a fairly normal regime. Personal hygiene is also important in diabetes. A man with this disease should keep from business and family worries. He lead a quiet life in a mild climate. he

ward. Diabetes is one of the diseases in the prevention and betterment of which the routine periodic examination is of the greatest value. The onset of the disease is gradual and insidious. Examinations of the blood and of the urine may give evidence before any other obvious symptoms are noticed. Excessive thirst and the passing of large quantiof urine are generally among the first obvious indications of disturbance. Progressive emaciation may occur spite of a vofacious appetite. Pain tr skin is generally dry, and itching may be a disagreeable accompaniment. those with a diabetic tendency. Loss of sexual function is sometimes a forerunner. Great discontent and worry are liable to be mental accompaniments

of the disease. Tomorrow-Jaundice. See another story. "How to Live," foot

to agers of O. A. C. that they

them to do so. If Dr. Kerr Should Depart From the Harrisburg Bulletin.

It would be a great loss to Oregon should Dr. W. J. Kerr, who is so capably administering the affairs of the Oregon Agricultural college, be tured by Kansas, its agricultural colcountry. It is a compliment come the head of such a universally recognized institution, and this fact should cause the people of Oregon to do everything in their power to retain Dr. Kerr in his present position at the Q. A. C.

From the Sheridan Sun. presidency of Kanage college has been offered to W. J Kerr, president of the Oregon tural college. There's always a for big men, but somehow Oregon al-

Big Men of Oregon

ways seems able to produce them.

From the Independence Monitor "snob" is an officer in the army privates and refuses to associate with them in any way. For example, he vill not eat at the same table or att social gathering at which a private Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

[To this column all readers of The Journe's lavited to contribute original matter-story, in verse or in philosophical observation or diriking quotations, from any source. Or tributions of exceptional merit will be paid at the editor's appraisal.] What Does He Need of Eyes?

FTER witnessing the wonderful per-Irishman, says the Topeka State Journal, remarked to another: I ever heard with me two ears."
"He does pretty well for a blind man

"He does, indeed, but I .. as just think ing of wan thing." "It wouldn't make any difference him if he wasn't blind." "Why not?"

"Well, I was watchin' him all the evening, and he never looks at the plane,

Unprotected Mr. Dolby, says the Topeka Capiial, was found engaged in vigorously polishing his shoes. "What are you doing that for?" the intruder asked. "I always thought you wore patent hoes." "These are patent replied Dolby, painfully leather shoes." bringing his spinal column into normal position; "but the patent on them

For Telegraph Editors Berlin (12:10), November 9,-If I had gone (Will be an ad) Lead War (12:15) Petrograd (Kill—London—War—(Official—Noon) Field Marshal Haig (More coming soon) Sub Petrograd—Our troops Has sunk a trawler—Lenu Wall street Steel drops two points. Rails—(Note t

has expired.

We'll win the war'-12:50-LUNCH

Snug Psychology "Bobs," a three-year-old, who lives in Beaumont-on-the-Hill, has a new waist-one of those nice, soft, form fitting little things. Bobs, by the way, calls BEND BULLETIN: After signing she had been dressed in the morning she complained that her "corset"

mother investigated, found everything apparently all right, and so informed her young daughter.
"Your 'corset' isn't too tight, Bobs," she said, "it's just your imagination." Bobs, apparently satisfied, went about her play-household duties, with nothing more to say on the subject, until mid afternoon. Then:

"Well, dear." "My 'magination is too tight again." The Price of Peace What omen of impending peace Doth promise that the Hun shall cease? Surely no sign around Ven-ice.

"Mamma,"

Surely no sign around Ven-ice. Tut on such talk—the noise of gees There's Russia, tired, and France, bled And Italy quite put to flight While Japan scarce elects to fight What if Old Britain were to guit,

And France to say, "I've done my bit?"
Then vandal Hun would pack his kit
And—gods! I fear to whink of it! Let's compass full our part in this; For should we prove to be remiss. Then Freedom's doomed to the about A score of things as yet undone.

The fact is this: The major part

Uncle Jeff Snow Says That there woman that was tourly Oregon recent, tryin' to raise money House in Washington and bannerin President Wilson to give women the balgit much encouragement outer people these parts. As a amusement in time o' peace it may be all right to carry on that way and help out the papers stuff to write about but in war it's different. President Wilson has a-plenty to worry about 'thout a lot of cranks to be paradin' around the White House em. I don't know fer certain that the kalser's master spy helps 'em do it, but

put up a little to encourage the game Stage and Screen

movie stardom in just one year.

awhile.

shouldn't wonder if the kaiser would

By Edna Irvine "From maids to leads" is the story of Claire Du Brey, who made her jump to

Margery Daw is finding playing opposite Douglas Fairbanks a strenuous existence. A wire tells of a broken leg. Director Marshall Nellan has been sending his and Mary Pickford's spare oments teaching that young woman

"It is almost impossible for girls without independent means to enter the movies nowadays," "He's made me more trouble than all

my wives," said Nat Goodwin of Arnold Daly during the recent "fuse" in "Why Marry" which ended their friendship Anna Held is no longer luxurious She does not come to us with a private car and a half dozen personal this time. The reason is not because the Anna Held purse will not permit but because she is Hooverising for he

Dr. Rupert Blue Commends Book

dear France.

"How to Live" Receives Commendation of Surgeon General of United States. No health book ever published over ived as much favorable comment a dignitaries of the medical prof. "How to Live."

The latest to join the ranks of the spen-ages for this famous health book is Dr. Ru-pert Blue, the surgeon general U. S. pub-lic health service, Washington, D. C., who This splendid book has been suth by and prepared in collaboration with hygiene reference board of the Life; sion institute by IRVING FISHER,