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DELUSIVE PEACE

RESIDENT WILSON again takes a stand against a compromising peace. The war must go on until the world have a peace that will last. can To hush up the trouble, salve the bleeding wounds, blur over the rotting evils that caused this war would mean only new wars to come. feel yet the seriousness of the war. or something over half the distance It has only begun to taste of suf- to Puget Sound. fering and sacrifice. These things

ught to be like when it der cattle.

and congress itself are using riv- way of New York, some down the town yesterday." not "has gone." disapp

and congress itself are using rivers and harbor appropriations as a so-called "pork" barrel, helped the case of the Northwest. It is impossible to charge almost everybody in and around congress and all the government engineers with dishonesty and them with a holier-than-thou air get from them the assistance that our rivers and harbor appropriate the the english consumer. In war the when every penny counts, form the fact that "pork" editorials from the Oregonian have been the well worth while.

from the Oregonian have been is well worth while. used by the opponents of rivers The new route will help also to Pro-German educationalists made and harbors improvements from in- distribute the grain supplies of the a bold campaign against the Eng-

land states in opposing rivers and world. If every busher had to go hish language before the war. They harbors appropriations in com- by way of New York or the St/ believed they could replace it with mittee, is some explanation of why Lawrence there would be serious German, and perhaps they might.

there is gathering difficulty in get- danger of congesting the railroads Happily the war stayed their amting congressional aid for North-west projects. and blockading the terminals. To reach the nearest waterside from

reach the nearest waterside from the eastern grain fields requires a by are the words "some" and The first sale of timber from the long transit by rail. . To reach "any." No man who worships the O. & C. grant lands under the New York requires a much longer Chamberlain-Ferris lawshas been made. It was 320 acres of timber, and the trees alone brought nearly ments by way of Vancouver and and fancy all the time that he is trees about develop in matters of pub-\$40 an acre instead of the \$2.50 Panama promise momentous relief speaking English. German teach- lie enterprise; unfortunate also that the an acre at which the "ailroad pro- to the world's food situation. posed to retain the land. The

\$12,500 received goes to schools. roads, reclamation and other pub- that interned alien enemies be kept ple in Portland use "some" and might prove to the country as a whole lic purposes. We are getting the in penitentiaries where they can "any" incorrectly. They slip on measures designed for relief of an ur first glimpse of what was meant work instead of being held in idle-by the fight for the grant lands. ness in comfortable detention It is a good time to emphasize and development of our resources. In

FAVORING OUR RIVALS

for which congress is asl ENRY M. SOMMERER of "care of Germans in this Hermiston shipped a carload interned, \$1,000,000." The of hogs to Puget Sound and loyalty to America in time made a slight profit over is a crime under the law an what he could have obtained at should be made to earn the Portland. as is required generally of crim-

A man at North Powder shipped inals. cattle to Puget Sound rather that to Portland because he can get

slight advance over Portland figures.

These facts came out in the discussion following an address by Chairman Frank Miller of the Ore-Portland Chamber of Commerce. The distance to Puget Sound roughly speaking, is the distance The pennies you spend for Red We must fight the fight through measured by the locomotive en- Cross seals buy fresh air, nourish-

world. The United States does not and the equated distance 399 miles, help.

and' should work vigorously upon doesn't count. Nothing counts, and hand with poverty and ignorance, I suppose there are others who may sion of his ignorance and an affront to

eared, her first thought is to

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flage chimneys? Anent the municipal incinerator squabble, it is very evident that some one is due for a burning up. It's not always the cock that crows the loudest that wins the blue ribbons, nor the hens that cackle longest that lay the most eggs. President Wilson kept us out of war a long time, and now we're in it he may be depended upon to know when it's Mr. Moores Replies to Mr. Moore Portland, Dec. 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have no desire to enliven New York requires a much longer kaiser in his secret heart ever gets the controversy between Sam Moore and one, even with the new barge canal them right. He will say "Have others on the lime situation; it is always

be depended time to guit. ded upon to ers in the schools have infected narrowing influences of personal am-

Happy season of the year when The president's recommendation linguistic virus. Many young peo- of our duty and the good our services

To conserve food, several New York hotels have raised the price of meals for pet dogs to prohibitive figures. Why meritorious

SUPREME JUDGES LEARN FISHING

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Do your Christmas

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal Washington, Dec. 5 .- The "war" of under the rule of concurrent jurisdic the Columbia river packers came to the tion of the two states over the water supreme court of the United States the court in Washington had a right to when argument was heard the other try the case.

day on the contesting claims of S. H. McGowan and his associated, who McGowan and associates on one side, operate set nets, assert that the Coand the Columbia River Packers' asso-iumbia Packers' association is trying to ciation on the other. Incidentally, the monopolize the fishing off the shore of Just riled their feelings up until that feelings of the since of the shore of Just riled their feelings up until interested in the methods of fishing ernment property, but is leased to the pursued by the rival interests, and G. association. The association denies that Clyde Fulton of Astoria, one of the it is trying to establish a monopoly, and attorneys in the case, became so en- asserts in turn that the set nets are an grossed in his explanation of seining obstruction in the waters which interand gill netting that he quite relapsed fere with its fishing. from the ceremonial style and tone in Bert W. Henry, attorney for Mo-which lawyers usually, address their Gowan, declared that the lease of the

remarks to the supreme court. upland confers no special rights for "You see, they drop a heavy stone fishing, and gives the association no to the bed of the river just out in front privileges over other fishermen in the of the land there on Sand island, and adjoining waters beyond low tide they attach a cable to that, and on the except a reasonable right of ingress and surface is a big piece of timber called a float," he said, describing the opera-Fulton asserted that the set nets pre-

McGowan's, vent the free utilization of the lease "This is a gill net, a nine-inch mesh, because the lessees of Sand island hav you see, and when that net is tightened a right to launch and pull in their net from the land. He pictured the set nets The justices seemed to enjoy the as a device for ruining the value of the have asked so many questions about it. prevent the catching of many fish in pecially apt in gathering a mental pic-Some of the justices seemed inclined

ture of the fish and the fisherman at to place more entphasis upon the effect of the fishing license granted by the The case before the court is one state of Oregon than the lawyers have done. As Oregon gives by license the right to operate set nets, which is a McGowan and others gained verdict for \$22,000 several years ago in the federal district court for the westpermission to fish by a particular method, can this fishing be set aside cuit court this judgment was reversed interferes with navigation or is otheron a question of jurisdiction. The higher court inclined to the view that

wise in conflict with federal law? cause the subject of the dispute was in attenti

Ragtag and Bobtail

Storles From Everywhere

To this column all readers of The Je are invited to excitibute original matter story, in verse or in philosophical observati or striking quotations, from any source, tributions of stroptional merit will be prid at the editor's appraisal.)

The Raw Recruit

GENERAL CLARENCE EDWARDS, as quoted in the Washington Star, said during an interview in the Carolina camp, which he directs: "Our recruits do little the first 10

The company that lights the streets of North Bend is about to change to "a modern and complete system of series incandescent lights," at the conof \$3500. In spite of his inability to come to Pendleton the first of the year, Fred P. Austin of La Junta, Celo, will be the next superintendent of the Pen-dleton public schools. Arrangements for temporary supply will be made. The speed limit at Pendleton has been reduced from 20 to 15 miles an hour. The limit within 100 feet of a school house is 12 miles an hour and all ve-hicles must be slowed to 12 miles an hour within 50 feet of any street indays except keep themselves clean and exercise lightly under the doctor's eye. Se, of course, they're ignorant of discipline. I heard a story about their ignorance this morning. "As a recruit sat smoking under a tree, his sergeant said in passing: ""Seen the colonel?"

hicles must be slowed to 12 miles hour within 50 feet of any street

"With good crops next year this se

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Winters like the present, the Baker Democrat optimistically says, have al-ways been followed by good agricul-tural production, rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains making for spiesdid vegetation.

"An hour later the sergeant passed tion," says the Woodburn Independent, "should be in fit condition to back up again. "Seen the colonel yet?" the government with a considerable out-lay of cash. It is pleasing to learn that many mortgages, on farms have been paid off this year." "Another hour and the colonel did at ast appear. The recruit looked up at

Hymn of joy in the Union Republican him calmly from his book, without satale luting. Nettled, the colonel said : "Too much attention cannot be given the fact that the big state highway is to pass through Union. The highway will be a benefit to the city and will

"Do you know who I am?" 'Nope.' " 'I am the colonel.'

" Well, by gosh, you're goin' to catch it, then,' the recruit declared. "The sergeant's been askin' twice for you already.

" 'Nope,' said the recruit.

will you?' said the sergeant.

'Nope, sergeant.'

'Yep.

"Well, keep a sharp lookout for him,

The Paci-FIST Onge Doctor Foster and Henry Ford, rumor still persists, horrified at a world that warred they were Padifists.

They braved the lurking automarine To hold some holy trysts. In distant countries Europeen brother-Pacifista

But one "close-up" of Kaiser Bill,

demath the Hohensollern nose. Orying "Avaunt!" and "Hist ware! for we are now your foes Who late ware pacifist!"

Now Doctor Foster and Henry Ford Maintain that all the gist Of the word (the rest may b Is the "fist" in Paci-Fist.

The Fatherland has cause to shall To falter its "Mailed Fist," For raised in vengeance for freedom's Is the erstwhile Paci-FIST. -W. W

Ashland, Or.

Bunked the Peelers

One of the released Sinn Feiners says Case and Comment, tells the following story: While he was in prison his wife wrote and said that she was in great trouble over the difficulty she experienced in setting her land dug up. The prisoner at once saw his opportunity of getting his own back at the expense of the Saxon, and replied, telling her to ask certain neighbors to give her a helping hand but to be careful not to dig too deep, as arms and ammunition were buried in his land. As he well knew, the letter would be read by the authorities, who unless there is an obstruction which at once ordered his tand to be dug up by the police. They dug and dug, but found no arms, and at last gave up

court, to which the briefs in the case him that the police had been and due up his farm "illigant," and, what

Recently I was talking with a young

The shibboleth to tell a German

situation.

THE RED CROSS SEALS O NOT forget the Red Cross seals. The number of them

you buy and use measures the warmth of your zeal to stamp devotion to a good cause. The pro-

The examinations for the army

policy. Every American brain does Pacific divide up the freight money tuburculosis. It stalks hand in place of my Liberty button."

ness in comfortable detention camps will meet with strong ap- proval. Among the appropriations for which congress is asked is "care of Germans in this country interned, \$1,000,000." Their dis- loyalty to America in time of war is a crime under the law and they should be made to earn their keep	the study of the language of America.	this particular case, it is to be hoped personal ambitions or benefits or com- munity selfishness will not campuflage the real issue, namely, "Lime of suffic- ient purity at reasonable cost to mee the immediate need for agricultural pur- poses." Personally, I have no inter- ests to serve, save the one of public good. Locality and ambitions are imma- terial questions to me; provided, they
	ABOUT TOWN	

they permit. -

bitions.

man in his early thirties about the war

Personally, I have no inter-Doses." ests to serve, save the one of public Locality and ambitions are terial questions to me; provided, they meet the requirements. No amount of

denial or analytical dope is going to I was talking with a young change the situation, so far as I am concerned, unless the facts by inves-"This thing of putting the tigation prove the contention to be

screws on salaried men doesn't look justified. I have the same analytical good to me," he said. "My employer results before me as Mr. Moore pur posts to have, and still some more in hinted so strongly to me about buying a Liberty bond during the recent Liberty formation of the Dallas deposit as well loan drive that as a measure of pro-tection I bought a fifty-dollar bond. A neighbor of mine was flatly told by his

gon public service commission an out tuberculosis. The annual cam-hundred dollar bond he could look for sequently I cannot enlighten my inter-Monday's members' council of the paign to sell the seals is on. Do another job. That's what comes of but- rogator as to the difference in profit beyour part to make it glorious with ting into somebody else's scrap. Ger- tween cement at \$3 per barrel at Osmany is like a red-hot stove and like wego, and 10 cents per ton royalty for chumps we volunteer to help England limestone at the quarry at Dallas. Perin the hog shipment is 306 miles. ceeds of the sale are applied to and France carry it out. We will get haps he can enlighten us. But my im- a float," he said, describing The equated distance, which, the relief of tuberculosis patients. our hands burnt good and plenty before pressions of the situation lead me to tions of the set net of we are through with it. I didn't start the conclusion that the company in ques this war and I am going to stay out of tion is not a charitable institution, you see, and when that net is tightene it. It's got so a man can't have any neither is it likely at this time and in the big salmon tear right through it." to the end. Such is Mr. Wilson's ergy required, is 715 miles. The ing food, warm clothing for those peace, or even mind his own business this case to develop those admirable any more. First it is dig up for Liberty traits of philanthropy characterizing the story of the salmon, 'as it was told by lease, and not themselves useful for bonds; then come through for the Red membership of some church board on the lawyers. Otherwise they would not fishing. Conditions of the tide, he said, message to the country and the distance to Portland is 216 miles who must perish without such any more. First it is dig up for Liberty traits of philanthropy characterizing the

Cross; then help the T. M. C. A.; then foreign missions. I have strong imprescut out eating meat and white bread, sions to the contrary, notwithstanding Justice Pitney, a Jerseyman, seemed es- the McGowan nets. have brought to light a fearful and now, on top of all that, they want Mr. Moore's outspoken assurances. But the freight rate to the Sound number of unsuspected cases of to make us save and buy thrift stamps Also the question of lime for agriwill grow upon us with time and as they grow our resolution to see it through will deepen and strengthen. through will deepen and strengthen. Every good citizen has his own views as to subordinate matters of O-W. R. & N. and the Northern where hobody looks for R. Where count. High mountains don't count. Every good citizen has his own views as to subordinate matters of O-W. R. & N. and the Northern human welfare there you will find where hobody looks for R. Where away from this world-wide mix-up you can bet I would be on my way there. I can't even express my views without somebody saying 'slacker,' and asking me why I don't wear a white feather in count dis-count. High mountains don't count. The fact that two railroads, the out count is influences on the soils of the verdict for \$22,000 several years ago is the federal district court for the west ern district of Washington. In the cir-cuit court this judgment was reversed tinction at this time as a pioneer in

war problems. We are all busy Puget Sound got the Hermiston slaying every year its tens of feel as this man does, but on the other many efficient workers of the past. I have authority over the controversy, be- present itself to some members of the he received from his wife informed forming a conception of what the bacon. And gets the North Pow- thousands who might have been hand, there never was a time in our have in my possession results of cerexperiments conducted in many history when the whole nation was so tain And on the Puget saved had they been taken in time. Inistory when the whole nation was so than e united in the cause of humanity as now. widely separated parts of Oregon by

Sixteen shopping days to Christman President Wilson wants to deal Aus-Lost we. forget : It's no disgrace It's a long way to Berlin, lot of them to get there. Anyway, in the City of Ros

Letters From the People

have to shovel much snow. Some of these mornings are balmy enough to fool a wise robin. The Y. M. C. A. hut is the soldier's castle. Help keep the home fires burning. May we soon expect to see the street corner Santa Clauses and their camoucorner Santa Cla flage chimneys?

quet, "to force us into the uniguests any too soon for "we."

DWINDLING ESTIMATES

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NEWS dispatch in the Oregonian says:

Washington, Dec. 3.-Represen-done the Northwest on river and are not more than one sixth the normal unts asked, the estimates for most southern and eastern rivers are close land. to normal.

In view of the fact that Oregon is ntributing more liberally than bany other state toward the cost of iming at all, he insists this discrimination is unjustifiable and will fight for inreased appropriations.

The congressman's proposal "to fight for increased appropriations" is highly commendable. It is to distance from Pendleton to the be hoped that he may be successful Sound does not count, but 49 miles in that very important endeavor.

The situation recalls that Mr. Hawley had opportunity to become a member of the house committee in which these appropriations originate, and that he failed to take the place. Mr. McArthur did the same thing. It was a mistake. Legislation at Washington is almost wholly controlled in committee. Mr. Hawley on the rivers and harbors committee of the house could have seen to it that gross injustice" would not be done the Northwest in river and

harbor items. Perhaps the fault is not wholly Mr. Hawley's or Mr. McArthur's. There has been apathy on the part of the people at home. The presi-dent of the Portland Chamber of Mr. Hawley's or Mr. McArthur's.

That was an accurate statement. The business world of Portland

has been apathetic. Many of the ablic bodies of Portland have those who ought to have been nave been lethargic.

comes. But none of us want it to Sound docks, according to the The Red Cross service seeks to Hundreds of thousands of young men practical agriculturists, interesting and

dregs. "The American government is taking steps," said a hyphenated is the steps, and a place to the state of the burden on his conscience, there is a type of man who decides to give is a type of man who decides to give is a type of man who decides to give is a type of man who decides to give is a type of man who decides to give is a type of man who decides to give is a type of man who decides to give is a type of man who decides to give it a grant its experience and the help such is a type of man who decides to give is a type of man who decides to give its freight at Portland food, good housing count for every- than they ever worked before, without it believe the greatest satisfaction to it, a trial-a quick one. He is bored ing are the results of thousands

As The Journal has pointed out expensive. forms of American soldiers; we time and again, the cards are We speak loosely of the air as must therefore organize to pro- stacked against Portland in the "free," but it is often as expensive 000 a year to work for Uncle Sam at \$1 in Oregon and it is not irrelevant at ing. He cuts out meat. (He hasn't any full of illness and misery that these tect ourselves." Are "we" going to defy the laws and purposes of to defy the laws and efficiency. Super- tamma tation ships cannot sail or peniten- 100 miles farther over the moun- stition and ignorance often deprive The American nation has proved that

tiary doors be made ready for new tains to Puget Sound at the same people of it, even when the supply our old ideals of liberty and service for rate as down the river to Portland, is as plentiful as the winds. The humanity are not dead. ate as down the river to Portland. is as plentiful as the winds. The If the rate to Puget Sound is a Red Cross stamps mean the spread the state of Maine, in speaking of the The Journal-I have seen a good deal in

just rate, the shippers of Fendle- of saving knowledge as well as duty of service, recently said: ton are paying too high a rate on the provision of saving food and their freight to Portland. shelter.

tative Hawley, after examining sac, Idaho, 421 miles, to 'Puget we could stamp out tuberculosis "if citizen and any member of the profesthe official estimates sent to congress Sound is 17, against 18% from only we could educate everyone he is going to get some money out of it, Baker, Or., 342 miles to Portland. against it." Education can do won- or get fame out of it, or get power out harbor items. He finds that, while es- The distance to the Sound is 79 ders but it can not take the place of it, is unworthy of his profession. We and offered a dollar a day less than I timates for Northwestern waterways miles greater but the rate is 1% of nutritious food, and warm cloth- enlisted in that army, and we must be cents less than from Baker to Port- ing. The germs of tuberculosis loyal; but the law is not the end. It is

miles farther from Puget Sound out until we first stamp out pov- strumentality, simply an institution, to than from Portland and the rate erty, but we can mitigate its rav- bring about the greater happiness and proving its waterways, while southern is the same. Baker is 49 miles ages. We can cure most cases by the broader life of the world. It is an states are contributing, as a rule, noth- farther from Portland than Walla timely treatment. We can prevent could be no liberty; without law no cly-Walla is from Puget Sound, but more by taking children out of ilization; and it is our duty through had shipbuilding experience. When an the Walla Walla rate to the Sound evil surroundings. Buy the Red that instrumentality, that institutionis 5 cents less. Distance does not Cross seals generously. They are as far as we can, in substance and in count. The hundred miles added investments in love and service.

GERMAN IN OUR SCHOOLS

dause pupils have dis

ACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 3.-Ger-

commissioner of secondary schools, an-

added distance from Baker to Portland counted 5 cents on every hundred pounds.

Is this right, or is it wrong? Could there be a plainer case of discrimination against Portland and against Baker county farmers, producers and shippers generally? If 100 added miles distance doesn't miles of added distance lay an of the state, at least while lasts."-News dispatch. added charge of 5 cents a hundred to Portland?

And there are a great many more such cases of discrimination by the railroads in favor of Puget the kaiser's speech grow's smaller Normalist The Canal Zone and was dated

against Eastern Oregon farmers.

dent of the Portland Chamber of of aviators to Europe to help the tional institutions up to two years Empire, where I am stationed, the peo-Commerce said in an address last Friday that lack of interest by the people was largely responsible for the failure of this city to utilize its port possibilities. Of aviators to Europe to help the entente. This leadership by the great South American republic is of the southern continent to close Of the southern continent to close Of aviators to Europe to help the ago. In those days nothing would but very little American. They jak but very little American. They jak somene who take American. It will keep me from thinking how ionesome I am. It is hard to get American tobacco in on the common outlaw,

A NEW ROUTE

the harbor and port statistics. Noncouver for England by say "John has gone to town yes- Infantry, Empire, Canal Zone, Panama." way of the Panama canal, terday," which is pure German. saders for water borne commerce The vessel was laden with wheat. They wrote in their learned mag-

The event was important because azine articles, "Smith has discov-Nor has the Oregonian's reitera- it signalizes the opening of a new ered ten years ago that potato bugs ns that the government engi- route for wheat shipments from eat potato leaves," which again is neers and congressional com- Canada to Europe. Heretofore pure German, not English. In mittees and members of congress some Canadian grain has gone by English we say "John went to

come prematurely. The winepress statement of Chairman Miller, take them in time. of wrath must be trodden to the there are 2079 loaded cars wait-ing for a chance and a place to its causes are removed, but not may not trample democracy into the have from a monetary standpoint, gone Thousands of the ablest and unrewarded save in the satisfaction of of the burden on his conscience, there up as wiser than his fellows. They are

thing. And all these blessings are pay, to help make America's efforts any man should be the knowledge of at the idea and determined ahead of ing are the results of effective. Frank A. Vanderlip, the some practical service rendered huhighest salaried bank president in the manity, and I am glad to say I have

world, resigned a position paying \$200,- met with many characters of this sort He cuts out alcohol. He cuts out smok- tories by, learned men. The world is

"Anyone who comes into the and goes through it with the single idea

that he is going to simply take care of But Pendleton is not the only President Van Hise of the Wis-case. The grain rate from Culde- consin State university says that for himself, and make what money he can with a payroll not long to two yards, enclosing swered my inquiry about two weeks after I had gone out on another job, have entered that profession; we have was getting.

Pendleton is about one hundred structure. We never can stamp it awe and decline to touch. It is an inbreed deep down in our social not a fetish; it is not a god; it is not essential institution. Without law there our lovalty to it-that we so mold it. procedure, that it shall fulfill its purand make the life of the world bet-

ter : bring about peace ; bring about justice; bring about prosperity; and make it in the end that desirable ideal-that man has been dropped from the course of study in 30 high schools of the state since the opening of the present school year be-lowly, however unfortunate, however is be pupils have discontinued or begood citizen, however humble, however lowly, however unfortunate, shaft feel its beneficence; and the bad citizen, sause pupils have discontinued study its beneficence; and the bad citizen, ing the language, Will C. Wood, state however strong and arrogant, shall feel its power.'

nounced today. He predicted that "popular objection" One of the unofficial duties of Portcount to the Sound, why should 49 of the language from every schoolroom agent. The Portland postoffice is the least while the war clearing house of love affairs of people. from the Mexican border to the

The revolt against the German pircle. I happened to be sitting across the desk from Postmaster Myers a day

by the railroads in favor of Puget the gainer's speech grow's smaller. November 21. It was from a lonesome and against Portland and smaller. Some schools have and homesick soldier, and read as fol-against Eastern Oregon farmers. forbidden it altogether. This state lows: "I am an American soldier. I vol-

and German language ruled su-out here and the native tobacco does not taste like tobacco. I hope you will

Our Prussian trained professors went a long way toward forgetting of the Canal Zone, or the Panama canal,

"Here is a match for it." stated Post-master Myers, looking up from his mail

The second letter was very brief. It read: "Dear Mr. Postmaster: Please send me the name of a soldier. Some-

ercise at all to strenwous exercise on his reduced diet. He cynically waits for gienic. All changes should be the transformation, and for the disap-pearance of all his previous ailments. force of habits, even when they are Instead of the proper result, he feels

Oregon.

exhausted, and depressed-and weak as correct regime by a gradual process. world local papers recently about a shortage of labor at the shipyards in this lorag. He is secretly tickled to death. Hygiene does not consist of Now once and for all he has proved, he cality. It "may be so, but I dunno." thinks, that none of his ailments is due Being in need of making connection to his bad habits, so they are not his urable things. with a navroll not long ago, I wrote fault; he has no responsibility in the stamped addressed envelopes. One of them I have never heard from, the other one anmatter.

city. post of duty. The job I was on closed down a

Mrs. Pretty Goes East days ago, and again I thought to try Mrs. R. K. Pretty and daughter Ruth left Monday for St. Louis to visit relatives. They will remain until after Christmas, Mr. Pretty, who is assistant chance, but they were filled up just general freight agent of the Great then. No sign of shortage in that. In-Northern railroad in Postland, will join quiry at union headquarters developed his family in St. Louis later and return the same thing. It may be that there is with them. a scarcity of wood workers who have

Here From California

industry that has been moribund for Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Hove and C. W. generation suddenly comes to life it is Bernhardt from Long Beach, Cal., are to be expected that there will be guests at the Cornelius hotel. They will shortage in that particular remain in Portland for an extended visit the craft; but I will venture the asserand business trip. tion there are a hundred men in Port-B. F. Forbes from Medford is a guest land and vicinity living on catch-ascatch-can jobs, who, like myself, can at the Nortonia. D. A. Telton, a prominent fruit grower frame anything in wood that can be laid out on a blueprint and worked with of Pasadena, is at the Carlton. ools that can be hauled around. Mean-J. L. Carman of the Carman Manufacturing company, Portland and Tacome while, it is being freely asserted that is in the city for an extended visit. Mr. it is easier to get a job in a coast ship yard, through the offices in the middle Carman spends much of his sest and lake gities, than by applying at the yards for it. Perhaps not, but it

certainly looks very much like it. G. N. D. the Multnomah.

Christmas Packages for Sailors tered at the Perkins. Portland, Dec. 3 .-- To the Editor of at the Oregon. The Journal a letter from Z. M. Lafue, dated Sheridan, Or., November 22, and Cornelius. commenting on the fact that Christman packages are not being sent to the sailors by the American Red Cross. I am afraid that Mr. Larue has not read the Nortonia. guest at the Carlton. the news columns very carefully, for if he had he would have seen that the Red A. Rickard of Corvallis is Portland. M. M. Glavey from Dufur F. G. Sullivan of ors as well as soldiers, and it is the dis-

M. J. Pendleton of Perkins Perkins

turned in by the Northwestern division of the American Red Cross the sail will get their full proportion. LEWIS A. M'ARTHUR.

Army Officers in City

The Journa

Captain James Scott and Mrs. Sbott are registered at the Multnomah hotel for a short visit in Portland. Captain amignment is active duty. Captain M. M. Hock Mrs. M. S.

TRYING NEW HABITS .- To get rid | by someone arbitrarily setting himself

it, a trial-a quick one. He is bored vestigations. The rules regarding eat-

time that he is going to find it a fail- chemical and physiological experiments

ure. He at once makes radical changes, and investigations in scientific labora-

"hygienic life," as he has heard of civilization and its experiences and in-

more to the point, they never asked for one penny for their imbor! HOW TO BE HEALTHY Copyright, 1917, by J. Keeley.

thousands of

Camouflage

He took her to a beach resort, His buxom sweetheart fair, And left her at the bathhouse door, To change her suits, it

When she came forth to meet her With lively skip and trot, He gave her but a passing glance said, "I knot

Then at her tone of blank dismay, He gave her one glance more, And realized that camouflage Will help to win the war! -Grace E Hall

507 East Forty-ninth street north. Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

No radical change of habits is hy I see where a congressman from Californy has sent in a bill to tax all land force of habits, even when they are not put into crops or made some use harmful, and must be readjusted to the \$5 a year an acre, and \$1 a lot. Mebby this ain't the right way to go at it, "cutting but the slacker acre orter be enlisted in the war somehow. Nobody ever told me Fortunately the ways of healthwhat use a field of idle land is, or what ful living are rather the doing of pleasservice a man ownin' it is doin' with it that fix. To win the war we mu draft the idle land as well as the idle

dollar and git after all kinds of slackers.

Stage and Screen

Tomorrow: Leg Cramp. See another story, "How to Live," foot The rules of hygiene were not made column eight, this page.

Captain Scott is of the national cars on the Northern Pacific, is at the army and is on his way to his assigned | Portland. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hawk, from Con-

out.'

don, are in Portland at the Perkins. John Allen, a merchant of Marsh-

field, is staying at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. M. Swift, from Vancouver, B. C., are visiting at the Carl-They will remain for an extended visit.

Phillip Doumitt, a merchant of lock, Wash., is at the Oregon.

L. T. Newport of Eugene is a guest at sador. the Multnomah. Herbert Rug, from Independence,

is registered at the Perkins E. B. Hanke from Astoria is tered at the Nortonia. F. L. Stewart, a banker of Kelso.

among the guests at the Oregon. D. S. R. Walker, a leading real estate man of Eugene is a guest at the Ore-

gon hotel. B. F. Gilham and his family are visiting Portland from Los Angeles and are registered at the Carlton.

time C. L. Henderson of Seattle Portland, but makes his home in at the Washington. Ta-F. C. Berry of Hood River is a gues W. A. Frutager, a prominent at the Perkins.

man from San Francisco, is a guest at ; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Collins of Missoula are staying at the Multnomah. H. W. Simms from Eugene is regis-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dorris of Corvallis are at the Portland.

Clyde J. Thomas from Grants Pass is George M. Callandan, a hardware man of Seattle, is a guest at the Carlton. W. A. Ferguson of Seattle George A. Jones of Bend is at the

Portland. H. C. Zeek from La Moine, Cal., is at Martin Johnson from Shaniko is at the Perkins. Edwin Weightman from Astoria is a

George Earley from Detroit, Minn. "is in Portland at the Cornelius. A. J. Lustig, prominent in the Iron

Translation

From the Baltimore Am

Works of Everett, Wash., is a guest at the Oregon.

T. R. Reistager, a business man from Silverton, is registered at the Carlton. E. K. McCrea from Coos Bay is at

the Washington. Mrs. Arthur G. Parsons of Glendive P. W. Harnies of Seattle is registered Mont., is a guest at the Multr H. A. Rawson of Salem is at the G. C. Read of Ione is a guest at the

Perkins Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunn of Boise at the Washington. Mrs. Lodey P. Klemmer of S.

is a guest at the Portland. J. A. Jensen from Wheeler, Or., to at the the Was

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Burks from W. Overpeck from Warrenton is at Pendleton are at the Portland.

H. A. Macauly, from Astoria. Portland on business and is at the Cor-

"What one earth did that felle when he said he was a peregrin Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erickson from nd are among those registered

estrian, castigating his

By Edna Irvine A wise Frenchman has reduced the number of stage plots to 36. Miss Curious: Eine Verguson is the

wife of Tom Clark, New York banker. He is Miss Ferginon's second husband. A new hair-raising melodrama is called "A Messenger From Hell," but

the "heavy" is not a German ambas-

Elsie Ferguson continues to prove that both she and the cinema profited when she decided to collow the silent drama.

Harriet Rempel has among her most cherished possessions a medal she caraed when as a child she was a member of Helen Gould's sewing class at Tarry

town, New York. Mary McLans, the girl who rated with copper ore to make B opportunity to interpret her soul o in her screen vehicle, "Men T rectly Have Made Love to Me."

New Viewpoint of Eugenics Approved

Rules of Living Set Forth in "How to Live" Have Received Approbation of Country's Most Famous Men.

Education on health—the most vital all subjects—is the lofty and humanitaria purpose of "How to Live"—the newest ar mant popular of books on personal hygies This spisndid work has been authoriz by and propared in collaboration with t hygiess reference board of the Life E tension institute by IRVING FIBILE tension institute by IRVING FIBILE rest and Life Ex FISHER and EUGENE LYMAN TISK, M. D.

ane of the finest brains in sponsors for "How to Live, te of New York; and Gr. Fisk in

ing price is \$1.

go to sailors, but of all the packages W. R. Hubbard of Colfar, at the Oregon. John Swinson, a bu is at the CarRon. Astoria. J. H. Tilly from Fossil is Perkins

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