becription terms by mail, or to any address the United States or Mexico: DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) SUNDAY 



"Our combined armies from now on will represent a lengue to enforce peace with justice."—Secretary of War Baker.

A FRUIT OF TERRORISM

N PORTLAND and everywhere, waterfronts and in the vicinity of with disappointment, if not with

type?

Something had to be done by the government in self defense. A its wake.

There have been 50 fires along the New York waterfront since America entered the war, seven months ago. In the same period, \$25,000,000 worth of food has been burned by incendiaries. Ten million dollars worth was destroyed year before the war. As explana- Daniels' annual report. tion of the fires, we have the cable sent by the German general staff Bernstorff at Washington, which

and Canada from the following persons, etc., etc.

That is to say, the German government, even before the war, was directing and requiring its ambas sador and his attaches and agents to blow up plants, burn warehouses and otherwise carry on sabotage among the American people.

There never was in America such a list of fires along waterfronts, explosions in industrial plants and other destruction of property as since the sabotage Count von Bernstorff. The havoc since America entered the war has doubled and trebled. If the real truth could ever come out, it is not improbable that the Halifax catastrophe, the most terrible disaster of its kind in modern times,

was the work of an enemy alien. No other of the several theories advanced are as probable.

The American government could not let this savage destruction of with the authorities because they extended leniency so long to alien enemies. The only way to combat the destruction was to bar from waterfronts, warehouses and grain terminals those aliens who have any politician's motives. But there not cared enough for America to is this to say about Senator Hardernment worked out its malign it for the highest good of the counthe guilty, it is the guilty aliens, not the American nation and its to thank.

If, as they should have done, friendly aliens had become full fledged American citizens when they came here to enjoy American liberty and American opportunities, they would now be without embarrassment.

### PAN-GERMANY

It contains 73,000,000 Ger- infinitely more, mans who are engaged heart and hand in the execution of the pro- tled on a small farm, provided with work for six cents a day." gram. It also contains 21,000,000 work stock and tools, honestly fnMagyars, Turks and Bulgars who
are loyal vassals of the Prussian
war lords and can be depended been arranged for, we might have

the last ditch.

sion, hate the Germans and would time to themselves and everybody differences. rise in open rebellion if substantial else in the south. of his own wretched victims than and peace. DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND to depend entirely on the allied main reliance.

> The American army in the seven of independence? months following the recognition of a state of war, has been brought to a numerical strength of 1,360,-000 enlisted men. On April 1, five days before war was declared, there were only 110,000. There are almost as many trained officers now as there were enlisted taken by the great Saladin in showing.

#### OUR NAVY

AST January there were 300 vessels in the American navy. be the final eventuation. Today, 11 months later, there are more than 1000.

who happen not to be naturalized 300,000 men. At the beginning of

of them who have not sided against nearly three times as many. The monuments. America in the war regard the employes in the navy yards in-

on leaving waterfronts and ware- cluding apprentice seamen and king of Egypt. houses exposed to the depredations other classes, was 100,000 men. of enemy aliens of the vicious The drive for naval recruits in the eight months of interim has yielded adopted Jerusalem as his capital. that is founded merely on the lack that is founded the heavy totals revealed above.

The figures should give the highly organized system of hired American people confidence. There native religions, the center of Jewsabotage was working assiduously have been occasional bits of news ish religious life, the one place and woman. Unless there is mutual in this country and was leaving regarding progress in naval prep- where sacrifice might be offered, forbearance and mutual respect and a path of ruin and destruction in arations. There was supposition that the great work of assembling ceeding. It was known that American young men were freely offer ing themselves for the naval service.

in the single month of October, a could be made as are revealed in greater amount than in any whole the above totals from Secretary

The information is highly couraging. From results already from Berlin to Ambassador von achieved in this preparation, we know that the naval arm will fully perform its great part on the sea You can obtain particulars for car- and that when the conflict is over rying on sabotage in the United States and the sword sheathed, there will be a record in harmony with the D., there was a revolt by the Jews glorious history and traditions of the American navv.

> The showing is a high testimonial to the executive efficiency after one of the most frightful of Secretary Daniels.

At Washington yesterday, there was a conference to promote organization for floating the third Liberty loan. Former loans were launched without preliminary preparation, a fact that accounts for the failure of some of the states, cablegram was sent by Berlin to Oregon included, to raise the maximum quota. The new loan will be launched during February.

### FARMS FOR SOLDIERS

HE New Republic feels noth ing but scorn for Senator Harding's project to provide a farm for every soldier returning from the war. Our thoughtful contemporary speaks of this policy as a "remarkable program." property, directed from Berlin, go meaning that it is remarkably on forever without taking means silly. It also hints that Senator to check it. Fault has been found Harding has potential votes more in mind than the public welfare when he advocates the land scheme for the soldiers.

Perhaps he has. We do not pretend to peer into the depths of become naturalized. It was through ing, that he has a well developed such aliens that the German gov- brain and that he has often used purposes, and if innocent aliens try. We believe that is what he have been brought to suffer with is doing when he advocates farms for the returning soldiers. The New Republic gains nothing for its people, that those who suffer have opposition by contemptuously comparing Senator Harding's plan with the old reconstruction talk of "giving every emancipated negro 40 acres of land and a mule."

In Civil war times destructive individualism was rampant everywhere in the United States. Nothsuch a program. And yet the program actually followed, for the ne THE population of the territory gro probably cost as much money included in the Pan-German as the 40 acres and mule would, program is about 176,000,000. while in national morale it cost

the allies. Up-to-date war diplo- the fact, some provision must be blamable obstinacy of the workmen better and say that right here in Portmacy as expounded in the Atlantic made for the soldiers who will is more than offset by the ob- land are 1000 men who could fill those Monthly by the eminent French- ultimately come home from France, stinacy of their employers. When requirements, and a great majority of man, Andre Cheradame, will en- They may not all desire to be- we search for sweet reasonableness owning their own homes. In my limited courage the spirit of revolt in the come farmers. Many will seek the president warns us that we are acquaintance I could name at least 20 heart of Pan-Germany and thus other lines. But, settled on farms scarcely as likely to find it in the such men. gnaw away the kaiser's strength with growing families around them employer's office as in the wage from within. It is better and as many as would choose that voca- earner's hut. One yest......\$5.00 | One mouth..... 50 | cheaper to destroy him by means tion would be bulwarks of liberty

fighting strength, though, of course, clans, filled with a sense of neglect all others concerned suggest that chance to show our ability as mechanthe latter must continue to be the and wrong, who can say what other all virtue is seldom on one side? field would serve them so well as a tract of land, a home and a life

### AFTER SEVEN CENTURIES

ERUSALEM has fallen to the British.

Jerusalem is a city of more than playing second fiddle. 60,000, made up of 41,000 Jews, 10,000 This progress in creating a navy Mohammedans and 12,800 Chris- Love is a funny proposition. Opposition is one of the astounding achieve- tians. The most notable monu- to woman's love will only fan it into ments in America's preparation ment in the city is the church of for conflict, our participation in the Holy Sepulchre in the Chris- Many a man is like a candle—the first there are cases in which hard- which began but seven months ago. tian quarter originally built by thing that goes wrong, the first bit of ship is worked on friendly On shore and afloat, the naval es- Constantine the Great over the disagreement or wind of opposition, and aliens. Germans and Austrians tablishment embraces more than supposed place of the Ascension.

are compelled to give up their the year there were 4500 officers ture, however, dates only from the riage? It is for the same reason that employment and seek positions out- and 68,000 men. There are now nineteenth century. Not far away side the prohibited zone along 15,000 officers and 254,000 men. are the Mount of Olives, the Pool Last January there were 130 of Bethesda, the Vale of Hinnoni know youth has a wolf in its belly, and warehouses and terminals. Some stations; the number now is 363, and other thronging scriptural a hungry belly has no conscience. Love

One of the first mentions of situation in which they are placed creased from 35,000 to 60,000. Jerusalem outside of sacred writ- the heart. They say love is a dream As late as March 24 last, when ings is on Tel-el-Amarna tablets yet you have not lived if you have no the president's executive order au- about 1400, B. C., when it seemed But what could the government thorized an increase of naval en- to be a village with a fort and the for which there is no answer. The troudo? For the sake of the few thus listments to 87,000 men, the total capital of the land of Jerusalem. ble is too few men realize that love is discommoded was the nation to go number that could be enlisted, in- The then king was a vassal of the more easily killed by excess than through

It became the one undefiled shrine, cannot last. It must be founded on

Nebuchadnezzar in 586 B. C., and undertook Epiphanes, who dered the temple and erected an altar to Zeus.

was tributary to Rome but was the motorman, but when they erned by a procurator. In 66 A. Love should trust in all or not at all. sieges in history, took it, burned strength of character and

the ground. It remained a ruin until Hadrian salem rebuilt. The Jews revolted and Hadrian made it a Roman complete unless some man loves

cept as a Jewish shrine. Under stantine rebuilt the Church of the herself. Holy Sepulchre. Pilgrims flocked Christendom. Passing later under Persians, Turks and other invaders, the oppression of the Christians finally aroused Europe to the was taken by Godfrey of Bouillon and it became the capital of a Christian monarchy which maintained a when Saladin put it under the Moslem rule which is broken for the first time in 730 years by British

Sigmund Sichel was a good riend, a congenial associate, and an excellent citizen. He walked and wrought on the level. His cal! to go over the great divide was heard with sorrow by a very wide circle of friends.

### SIX CENTS A DAY

arms.

RESIDENT FOSTER of Reed D college meant no harm by the reference in his San Francisco speech to the French workers in shipyards who receive ing could have seemed more absurd from six to 30 cents a day wages to our leaders in those days than and are satisfied with it. He does not expect American workers to be satisfied with any such pay as that, today that labor is scarce both here and And yet when he holds those miserably exploited Frenchmen up for admiration he will be misun- forth in his communication, I can verify derstood. It will be said in a all the statements that "G. N. D." has Had each negro family been set- thousand shops, "He wants us to made, having had the same experience

politics, no eyerlasting negro ques- think fair. Comparatively little 000,000 Slavs, Latins and Semites be preyed upon by hungry politi- who risk a strike rather than meet is too

President Wilson has given the any work that would be called for in encouragement were given them by Reluctant as we may be to face country to understand that the or anywhere else. I would go him one

> We all have the habit of scolding the workers. Does not a search-

#### JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

"What do I think of love and women? It has been in the hands of said Uncle Billy as he tipped back on his the Moslems since it was rawhide bottomed chair against front of the livery stable. . "Well, son, cers now as there were enlisted taken by the great Saladin in when you are as old as I am you will get a job or situation, so as to be able men then. It is a remarkable 1187, A. D. If the city remains in find that a beautiful woman is the hell to make a living for one family. I British hands until the close of of the soul, the purgatory of the purse know some will say there is no excuse the war, it will undoubtedly be- and the paradise of the eyes. Most for anyone to be without work, and it was, it will undoubtedly be- women know how to love; very few has been said there is plenty for all. come once more the capital of a men do. Mighty few women can share have not found it so. True, I am get-Jewish nation. It would be true their love-it must be for one alone; so ting up in years, but I am active and destiny worked out if such should that a man might as well make up his have good eyesight and fair hearing. mind to it when the first child comes and am willing. I can do almost any that he is accepting a job, for life kind of labor, including all kinds of to the matter of love, there is no love like the love of a mother for her child. fiercer flame, like a strong wind makes his love is blown out like the wind blows out a candle. Did you ever figure out The most of the present struc- why love was more amusing than marromances are more entertaining than

> demands, obtains, possesses, friendship sacrifices and asks nothing love without return is like a question a consolidated Hebrew kingdom, he pass away. In other words, any love patriotic," and is punishment prescribed that is founded merely on the fact that therefor? must have in it much of the quality quired? of love between man and man, or woman If you drink your fill of it, you will lose the city, destroyed the walls, plun- in pursuit of it, it is the one great and desirable thing. Too many men and women regard love as they do a streetcar. They will run like a scared coyote, When Jesus was born, Jerusalem wave their hands and holler their heads The Journal-Kindly give me space for a off to attract the attention of suggestion as to the conservation of the motorman but when they have fuel, which the fuel administration is still a kingdom governed by its caught the car they sit down and take trying to accomplish. It is our patriown sovereigns. Shortly after, it it easy. It is the little faults that kill otic duty to help when possible

"Yes. I have studied women quite a 20 to 25 repress it, and in 70, his son Titus, you know them. It is a strange thing, yields to the temple and leveled the city to strength. She can forgive an injury, but she can never forget a slight. Her tongue is a woman's sword, and you can be sure if it wears out, it will wear out visited the site and ordered Jeru- from action-not from rust. Every woman wants to be loved, no matter colony and forbade Jews to enter better than anybody or anything else it on pain of death. He rechris- Looks help, but good looks are not everything, by a long shot. Never fortened the city with a Roman name, get that a black hen can lay a white Thence, until the time of Con- egg, and it is the woman's character and stantine, little is known of it ex- her soul that you have to live with. When a woman wants to be loved she doesn't want to be loved for her looks the influence of his mother, Con- nor for her intelligence, but just for

"A man doesn't start across the desert thereafter to the city from all without having some idea of where he parts and it became the shrine of is going and how he is going to get event of life they will tie themselves up with a person of whose real character they know nothing. From the way they act, all women think marriage is a paradise, but many of them find it is a Crusades and in 1099, Jerusalem purgatory. Marriage is like a well anybody can jump into it, but it is mighty hard to climb out. A marriage that is as much friendship as love will last, for friendship will still be young precarious existence until 1187, when you are old, while passion dies of old age within the year.

"What do I think of the war? Which war? Well, here is what I think. The covernment that protects only business is like a carcass and will soon show corruption and decay. This war has shown that Americans are willing to die for a principle, and in defense of humanity. The war is going to draw us closer together and make us a cleaner saner, wiser nation, a leader and an example to other nations."

### Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for Labor for Shipyards

Portland, Dec. 7 .- To the Editor The Journal-I am much pleased to note that in today's Journal you have taken guest at the Oregon up the complaint of "G. N. D." writes anent the prevailing opinion everywhere else (if one can put any credence in the newspaper Being myself of the class of men as set

on to fight for Pan-Germanism to seen no Ku Klux, no carpet bag they can not get the wages they the Northwest Steel company told me But the territory of Pan-German-tion. But we chose to enfranchise has been said about the attitude plicants every day. Would that indicate ism also has a population of 82,-the negroes and turn them loose to of those employers of workmen a scarcity of labor? I think "G. N. D." modest in his statement that he who five under grinding oppres- clans, a political curse at that a committee of their men to discuss were 100 men in Portland who, having access to the blue prints, could turn out

> Consequently I am much pleased to see your short editorial. Notwithstanding the statements of the shipping board and others to the contrary, skilled labor is not scarce in Portland, nor has it been. If we people who live here and Left to the wiles of greedy peliti- ing examination of ourselves and have made this our home could have a ics there would be no necessity to bring men here from all over the country men who have no interest here except the attainment of the almighty dollar It may be that we shall have yet to dye our complexions to a swarthy hue, and learn to speak pigeon English, to be able to attain the wherewithal from our labor building ships, so that our families may A WORKMAN.

Says More Men Than Jobs-Maplewood, Or., Dec. 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-I should like to ask why it is that an honest man cannot has been said there is plenty for all. When you come ranch work. I am a carpenter by trade. I was when younger a stationary engineer. I was at one time an exper adzeman. I have made the round of the shipyards three times, and utterly failed. At only one place was I able to see the man who does the hiring.

I have also been to the car repair shops of the O-W. R. & N. and the Southern Pacific, to no end. I have had want ads. in the Portland papers, life. and have answered want ads aplenty When a want ad appears where one or to 75 applicants, and I am positive they are men that would work if given Try me, for instance. chance. At the shipyards it is nothing to see If you from 50 to 158 men waiting. doubt this statement, do as the Omaha

E. T. LISTER. Says War Words Loosely Used States, still the accepted legal definition task. hunger. When you are young you do of that term? If not, what is the legal not realize that while love makes time definition? Is there a legal interpreta-When David undertook to form pass away, that time often makes love tion of the words "disloyal" and "un-

Strictly speaking, has the United States any allies? If so, who are they never mixed with the rites of the mutual esteem and comradeship. It and by what legal steps were they ac-

The present very terms and a tendency by the press to encourage the practice rather than The city was destroyed by friendship, love will not last. Were you otherwise, appears to be leading more ever out on the desert with a dry can- and more to intolerance and fanaticism. teen, with the sun beating down on you Acts of fanatical brutality are either for a long time thereafter its and the thermometer 120 in the shade openly condoned or but faintly blamed. history is exceedingly dubious. Ap- and no shade at that? Wasn't your one Is individual or mob judgment, folplan says that Ptolemy Soter de- consuming desire to get to the next lowed by individual or mob vengeance, water hole and satisfy your thirst? less reprehensible in time of war than stroyed it in 320. After a period When you finally got there with your in time of peace? Is it right or wise of peace and prosperity, the city tengue hanging out and grank your fill that these things should go unrebuked But few supposed that within so was taken in 169 by Antiochus of water, did you not forget all about by press or church? Does not such a your thirst? That is the way with love, state of affairs thus early in our war te of affairs thus early for democracy tend to dampen the ardor "Grecianize" Palestine. He took your desire for it. So long as you are of our more fair minded, intelligent citi-KATE KENNELL zens?

> Conserving Engine Fuel Portland, Dec. 3 .- To the Editor

became a Roman province, gov- love, not the big ones. An eagle doesn't this in view I am using distillate in my catch flies-he has bigger game in sight, car instead of gasoline. I have saved nearly half the original cost of ation for power, besides getting per cent more mileage. I unwho gained possession of the Holy bit during the last eighty-odd years, derstand that it may be necessary soon City. Vespasian was appointed to and the more you study them the less to limit the sale of gasoline, but that distillate, being a sort of by-product, there is five or six gallons of the latter less to a timid man; she respects to one of gasoline; therefore the limit will be placed on the scarcer article. We should do the things that will con-

serve our resources, and the sooner we all begin in every possible way suggested by the men in charge of the various departments, the sooner we shall triumph over these murderous Huns Portland. what she tells you. Their life is not who are trying so desperately to enslave J. G. JORDAN. the world.

Camouflage? Portland, Dec. 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Washington-The fifty- Falls, Idaho, are guests at the Multsecond congress of the United States opened yesterday. A bill providing for he issue of \$75,000,000 in bonds to be redeemed after 10 years and to be used for meeting the deficit in the treasury, was introduced."-From the Oregonian December 6, 1892, and reproduced in the "Twenty-five Years Ago" column of that paper on December 6, 1917. For 25 years it has been hammered

home to me, and to others who were not voters in 1892, that Democratic policies were responsible for the hard times and treasury deficits in the early nineties. The Oregonian was a mighty husky wielder of the hammer, and here this little news item from its own columns bobs up to show that it has been practicing political camouflage for many years. Of course, I have been told that the hard times were upon the country before Cleveland's election in November, 1892, but it is interesting to have it confirmed by this small do you mean-married life, or the world from a paper that has assiduously preached otherwise for political purposes. It shows the treasury was in lad shape three months before Cleveland was inaugurated. L. I. H.

#### PERSONAL MENTION Here to Get Lumber for Pianos

Charles H. Smith, plane manufacturer guest at the of Chicago, accompanied by John T. Booz, attorney, is registered at the Multnomah. Mr. Smith is interested in purchase of large quantities of spruce and fir in Portland for his plane factory in Chicago. En Route to California

Mr. and Mrs. John Webster of Minneapolis are touring the West, and are in Portland for a few days at the Multnomah en route to California. N. Summerfield of Albany, Or., is hotel. .Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones of Oak

Point, Wash., are registered at the Portland hotel. Lieutenant A. F. Dumphy of San Francisco is in Portland for an indefinite time and is registered at the hington. at the Cornelius. Wes Caviness, a bu

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lee of Euger

are registered at the Perkins.
John Slemens Jr. and Miss.

is at the Oregon hotel.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

People along the Base Line road are quoted in the Gresham Outlook as re-porting that the maple trees have put forth leaves on account of the unusual warmth during November. Eleven shopping days to Christmas. Swat the flies that the cold weather masn't driven to hibernation. Thrift is the shortest cut to financia

The eastern cold spell may come our way but it will have to fly high to get over the mountains. Premier Lloyd George is scheduled to give an explicit definition and up-to-date elucidation of war aims, and we're satisfied to let Gorge do it.

From Washington we learn that the navy is going to police the seas after the war, and the pirates will doubtless be taken to the lockup in patrol boats. Send over many airplanes is the per sonal message from General Pershing in France, and already the Northwest is

extensive preparations to do that little thing. When a man stays at his club untill 2 a. m. and then takes his shoes off before going upstairs so he won't waken his wife, that's camouflage. But if he his shoes on the way up, that's

Could anyone conceive of a more fit-ting gift to Christianity than the Holy City. With what added fervor and feel-ing will "The Holy City" be sung—in churches throughout the land on Christ-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

If the Aurora Parent-Teacher ciation is searching for more worlds to conquer, the Observer suggests, it might take up the question of ho lunches for school children. "Dad, if you are asked for \$50 for the Red Cross or Y. M. C. A., comross. This was the message sent to uncilman E. J. Murphy of Pendleton his son Tom, who is in France with

the hospital corps organized at La Grande, and who is thus quoted with approval by the East Oregonian. Approaching Haifway is an enter-rise which is thus welcomed by the lefald: "The building of the power line into the valley is the greatest industrial improvement of the year. The street lights alone will be a vast help to Halfway. May they shine before the dark of another moon."

The ends of meteorology and patriot-

sm are concurrently served in Wheeler county, as appears from this note in the ossil Journal of last Friday : fashloned rains like we used to have began to fall Wednesday and have been descending most of the time since. The ground is now soaked to a depth of 12 inches, with the moisture still going down. This is the hardest blow the kaldown.

#### PRESIDENT WILSON PREDESTINED

William H. Crawford in Leslie's high calling? I speak of preparation adthoroughly prepared before undertaking any enterprise. He believes in making before he attempts it. He inherits this from his sturdy Scotch ancestry. His letters before he was nine years old. Mental stamina and a solid foundation

As an evidence of the wisdom of this two men are wanted, there will be 50 course, he was prepared for college at 17, and was tutoring in Greek before his eighteenth birthday. He began his life work only after he had reached the age of 30. In these days when a young man desires to engage in active business fore he is out of his short breeches, so World-Herald did a few years ago on a long a period of study seems a needless certain occasion—send the reporters and waste of time, but he was thoroughly grounding himself in the fundamentals, preparing himself for the serious work Mr. Wilson does not believe in Portland, Dec. 10 .- To the Editor of tackling life's problems in a haphazard. The Journal.-Is the word "traitor," as unpremeditated, unprepared manner, but defined in the constitution of the United only after having fitted himself for his

> greatly interested him. The first was pared for the emergency, mastered and whose life determined him to be- when it came.

come a great orator. In carrying out this | See law and order rise secure, Woodrow Wilson was predestined to plan, he followed in the footsteps of Des And thousands, crowding free the world. What preparatory stages mosthenes, substituting the woods did he undergo to fit himself for this around Princeton for the seashore. He used to steal away from his associates visedly, because that is one of his card-inal doctrines. He believes in being Burke's rounded perorations. He read and sacred hold the rights of man. visedly, because that is one of his card- and declaim to the surrounding hills fluence upon him than any other author. himself thoroughly ready for any task This led him to make a study of govrelations of its various branches father believed in it before him, for no devoted the major pertion of his future If, heedless of the watchman's call. effort was made to teach the son his student life to a thorough mastery of the theory of government. ceeded in his undertaking is evidenced were first established before his mind by the books he has written, which are Union brave! Union strong! was burdened with the grind of school now standard text-books upon the science of government Democrat of the most pronounced type, it would have been more natural for

him to select as his field for future labors a section in which Democratic principles were popular. Yet he accepted a position to teach polities to women at Bryn Mawr, located in Pennsylvania, rock-ribbed Republican state, in which there was no opportunity for a Demomove was to Connecticut, a New England state scarcely less hostile to Democracy. Finally he settled in New Jersey, which had usually gone Repubican, and in Princeton, a district which is always Republican. formed that Mr. Wilson never considers. teaching as his life work. It was purely While at Princeton, three authors preliminary. He bided his time, pre-Burke, whose essays he greatly admired situation, and was ready for the call

## HOW TO BE HEALTHY

who was so enamored of the pleasure much suffering. It is thought by some of scratching that he allowed himself to catch the itch so he might scratch to his heart's content. Nowadays it wouldn't be considered good manners, to say nothing of good health, of the scalp is especially given to caus to scratch and itch. There are numerous skin parasites

bores into the skin and is very catch- symptom in these cases. able from person to person. It is cured killing the animal-and all members of the family. There is also the itching from plant

polsons such as that from polson ivy Scrubbing with soap and water, when first exposed, is an important measure condition. There is also the simple itching from nervousness and fatigue, such as children are likely to experience at bedtime.

Various chronic diseases have as one of their disagreeable accompaniments the phenomenon of itching. In diabetes there is sometimes an intolerable itch ing, also in Bright's disease, and in uremia. In the morphine habit itching is a common symptom. Hot and itching feet and the same conditions of the

eyebalis are gouty manifestations. In foot column eight, this page. guests at the Multnomah. W. L. Gray of Spangle, Wash., is registered at the Nortonia. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Love of Deer Island, Or., are in Portland at the

Perkins. A. B. Wood of Cottage Grove is at the Mr. and Mrs. George Maple of Astoric are at the Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rolling of Astoria are among the guests at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Redhead of Twit

nomah E. S. Fero of Waterloo, Or., is at the Nortonia R. K. Kenney of Bend, Or., tered at the Portland. M. A. Rickard, an automobile dealer of Corvallis, is a guest at the Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jackson of Hillsboro are registered at the Perkins. Gunner E. S. Orvis, U. S. navy, is

guest at the Nortonia. Klamath Falls at the Washington R. H. Roach of Baker, Or., is at the Portlan A. R. Blewett of Pendleton is

Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lotzgessell Seattle are visiting in Portland for a few days and are at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tallman from Grant's Pass are guests at the

Art Peterson sof St. Paul is at Washington. H. L. Trout of Springfield, Mo. registered at the Nortonia. George W. Burroughs from Ridgefield Wash., is staying at the Cornelius. William G. Cappelle of Forest Grove is a guest at the Perkins.

William Delahunty, a business

nelius.

of Clay Center, Neb., is at the Oregon. William Gray of Goldendale is Washington M. J. Drury of Springfield is at the E. T. Murphy of at the Perkins. K. W. Picksley of Eugene is among

man

the Perkins. H. Stucker of Rainier is a guest the Oregon. Need of Cheap Lime Now

J. F. Wortman of Medford, Or.,

the guests at the Cornelius.

From the Western Farmer Last winter the Oregon legislature made an appropriation of \$20,000 to establish a lime plant within that state for \$2.13. providing cheaper lime for the farmer

of the Willamette valley. The amount asked for was \$50,000. It was the inter tion to sidetrack the appropriation, but thanks to Sam Moore of Corvallis, -Or. who put up an aggressive fight for the bill, it finally passed, although the appropriation was cut to \$20,000, an amo dequate, but better than nothing. This can throw off a few of the was some eight or nine months ago, and ideas and practices which have ham-the state lime board appointed by the pered the state all these years. Dr. W.

ITCHING.—Once there was a king chronic forms of jaundice itching causes doctors to be suggestive of cancer, as skin discoloration may occur in this disease. Other doctors find it a marked symptom in gallstone cases. Seborrhoea ing itching. Then there are the "hives," which come from something wrong in that cause severe itching. Scables, or the food, or from emotional disturbance "the itch," is a common affection of this or from special systemic conditions type. It is caused by a tiny beetle that Nothing done on the outside heips the

In addition to the underlying cause of the itching, which should always be investigated and treated, many precious I hours of sleep may be lost by tolerating such an affliction. The very life of weak patients has been endangered in this way. Scratching is not the cure. The treatment in cases of itching chronic maladies is diet, rest, bathingmedication-according to the source of the trouble. Serious infection may occur from scratching and breaking The fingernails always carry beneath them germs capable of causing not only local sores but Illness.

Tomorrow-Emotional Dyspepsia. See another story, "How to Live,

few weeks, or even days.

At last the announcement comes tha the board has decided on the Beeman lime quarry, near Gold Hill, with a long haul to reach the districts in the Willam- that 'peared anxious to git her to go to ette valley, where lime is most needed. This will mean added freight charges and that means added cost. Report is that the lime in this particular quarry is of good quality. However, the fact remains that the deposits in the valley atmost at the door of the farmer needing it, although of much lower quality, would certainly at the low cost it could be ob tained serve an immediate and larger need at a very low figure to the consum-Would it not still be advisable to adopt such a plan as is offered at Dallas while developing the Gold Hill proposition in order that more farmers could be served in these war days when large mixes munitions, measles and mischiel

crop production is desired? We note that the board has purchas a second hand tram for conveying the lime products from the quarry to the railroad some 4000 feet distant. This, together with lime crusher and expense of the board in locating the site for the state operated lime plant will make the \$20,000 look like a two-spot. The farmers of the Willamette

have suffered much loss in all these years by not having cheap lime. Let us hope that they will get some relief this the Hollis theatre, Boston. Miss Moore season. Possibly they will, but there is was one of those southern girls, who an old Indian saying, "Alki," which means "we shall see,"

No politics should be played in this Cheap lime is sorely needed on game. more than a million acres in Western Oregon. If the present proposition does work out, it is the duty of the farmers to keep fighting for cheap lime and eventually they will triumph, for the cause is just and the need is great.

# Flour at Cost at Scio

From the Harrisburg Bulletin Flour is to be sold at cost at Scio, this county, where big flour mills are located, Farmers will pay the miller 20 cents ushel flat for grinding their wheat and the farmer gets the flour, bran and shorts, and they estimate they will get \$2.13 for their flour, 17 cents for their bran and 18 cents for the shorts, or a total of \$2.28 after the 20 cents for the miller is deducted. On this basis they will sell the flour at cost, or at \$2.12 for a \$2.65 sack and still receive \$2.28 their wheat, as compared with \$1.99, the base price. At the same time the consumer will receive a sack of flour for

#### Just the Kind of Man to Keep If Oregon has a man who is

\$9000 a year to Kansas or any other state, we say keep him. The more mer we have in the state of that calibre the better, and with their help, possibly we governor in the light of the need of lime. J. Kerr can earn more than that for us has taken its time to locate the plant, as president of our leading institution which might have been accomplished in of learning.

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Kverywhere

are invited to co tribute original matter—is 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.

No Piace for a Clergyman PHILADELPHIA clergyman, who is

something of a wag, tells this story on a brother minister, with whom he recently attended a convention in Wash ington, says the Philadelphia Times The conductor on a street car on which most apparently of English birth. had hardly seated ourselves when I was attracted by his pronounciation. "'Haitch street." he called, shortly after we were seated. "'Hi' was the next call. Then fol-

lowed 'J' and 'K.' At this juncture my companion got up. "'I'm going to get off here,' he said. 'I can't stay to hear the next.' A Song of Our Nation

light amid the darkness seenation born in liberty. daring few the gauntlet flung. And freedom from oppression wrang

Union brave! Union strong! Ve've naught to fear but doing wrong. True to our country's fathers' God. We'll tread the path our leaders trod.

The banner floats Its meaning know

Time rolls its course.

Behold the homes from coast to coast! The hungry and oppressed are fed,

Spare not, O Purifying Fire, Till high the clarion rings, and higher We've naught to fear but doing wrong, True to our country's fathers' God, We'll tread the fath our leaders trod. Union great! Union strong!

We've naught to fear but doing wrong! -K. E. W. Klamath Falls, Or. Mutual Consideration

Night Officers Elmer Turner and Charley Myers of Pendieton, says the East Oregonian's Weekly Bulldogger, wear rubber heels. Turner says it is not so much to permit them to sneak up on prowlers as it is so they will not wake each other.

At Herbert Hoover's Home Mrs. Hoover, wife of the food administrator, practices what her husband preaches. A Washington editor, says Capper's Weekly, conceived the idea of learning whether Hoover had eliminated waste in his own kitchen. "Go out and see what you can find in Herb Hoover's garbage can," he told a reporter. "Hoover hasn't any garbage can," was the reporter's reply when he returned. He had learned Hoover was eating only those things he urged others to eat and had cut out the things he

wanted others to cut out. Ik Should Worry worried much in high school days! I couldn't make it stick In German first to sprayken Dutch

The hyphenated Hun who tried To teach us all the trick And sputter out-'ik-fi And then he'd giare at fraulein me When I would blush and stammer Exerus nu-lk-rice-nick Each day I'd sadly mix,

don't believe I would have flunked Except for dicks and iks. And say it made him sick Turned into ik-ik-ik. from But still my throat would quite My tongue was much too thick I could not-ik-But as events have late transpired

That I was flunked in German first Because of ik-vice-nick -Jessica Margaret Arthur.

Ashland, Or. Uncle Jeff Snow Says: My gran'darter Jerushy 'lows that if he fashions and the war cuts down the shoe tops and shortens the skirts she's goin' in fer military leggin's. She work bioomeralis a-helpin' with the spuds jast summer, an' didn't lose no beaus at that, neither. Fact is, I got several hefty days' work outer several of 'em

dances and picnics with 'em. Stage and Screen

By Edna Irvine People whose hearts are torn with fear and grief do not want to have their

agonies dramatized. David Belasco loves to eat impossible things. He is just like a girl about pickles and ice cream. In the third of her "Sub-Deb" stories "Bab's Matinee Idol." Marguerite Clark

promiscuously. Arthur Hammerstein announces that Norma Talmadge and Anita Stewart will soon be seen under his management in musical comedies.

The motion picture rights to Edward Sheldon's stage success, "The Song of Songs" have just been purchased for the use of Elsie Ferguson. Lucia Moore, once Baker stock leading roman, is appearing in Barrie plays at

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into a stage career.

having found social life tedious,

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