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No sadder proof can be given by a man his own littleness than disbelief in great ten.—Thomas Carlyle.

THE ANXIOUS SWISS

TORE and more the interest and momentum of the war concentrate upon the western front. The British advance in Palestine is interesting but only of minor consequence just now. The Italian situation has resolved itself into the expected deadlock. Russia has forsaken her friends and seeks to make terms with the common foe. All agree that the war will be decided along the line between France and Germany, a line which runs diag onally through Belgium and rests on the sea coast near Ostend.

Switzerland is touched by the war on both north and south. Between the Italian and the French fronts it is squeezed like a hut in the grip of a pair of giant crackers. The

growing tendency of the war impulse, is to burst the barriers of swiss neutrality and overflow that scale in history when the tiny caravels of Columbus sailed westward. small but martial country. The Doubtless it was destiny for the Bwiss stand ready to defend themselves. Their army is brave and well equipped, but it is not very large The Prussian hordes could sweep i away if they chose to do so. At any rate, inch by inch, mile by

mile, the red man was crowded off The Swiss live in constant fear that either the Germans or the his broad domain and out of the French will seize upon their terri- haunts he had roamed for generatory on account of its strategic im- tions, to make room for frontier portance and make it a center of op- homes and the oncoming tide of erations. This is the reason why white settlements.

never been written.

We assure ourselves that the they have besought the United States to reassure them on the subject of white man's schoolhouse was bet-

is in an ordinary city. would be quite certain to reject suffrage. It is not impossible that The soldiers are isolated from the the prohibition amendment may be rest of the community, conspicuous somptly adopted if it is submitted and unscreened. Everybody is watching them and gossiping about them. Mrs. Grundy spies upon them with to the states. KILL THE GOSSIP

prohibition would carry

T IS announced that John B. Yeon

It is well. Mr. Yeon's enthusiasm

for good roads as reflected in foul

years of gratis service as roadmaster

is a valuable asset for the county

iterates commendation that it has

often voiced with respect to Mr.

There are suggestions, however,

of money, especially in times when

there are Liberty bond drives, Red

half a million dollars is to

will continue as roadmaster of

Multnomah county another year.

nts than there son and Dixon's line in states that

her severest eye. Their slips are made publicly, while the rest of us can hide when we sin.

nore breaking of the Ten Co

nents in the cantonme

So the air is full of stories about the soldiers, what terrible cases they are, how dangerous it is for unprotected women to loiter near the camps.

It is fit and proper to throw every safeguard around the boys because road system. The Journal here rethey are peculiarly beset by some kinds of women. There is another

kind that loses reason at sight of a uniform. It is discretion to take such measures as General Green applied as an offset to the traps laid year's program. A lump sum of

for unwary feet in Seattle and to about surround cantonments and camps be levied. It is a considerable sum with every precaution. But there is little reliability in tales of unrestrained excesses by the boys in khaki. They are like the that are taxing the resources of the stories village gossips invent about people. It is a sum that becomes

the unmarried minister. No doubt he could do terrible things if he across the Atlantic and realize that wished, but he doesn't wish. and men of this country must be

sacrificed before we see the end of That Germany and her allies have this trying conflict. superiority of numbers on the battle fronts, that America is in actual-

Yeon

danger from invasion by the kaiser and that this country must prepare there is complaint, whether true or against such an eventuality was solemnly declared on the floor of the that a considerable sum of road senate by Senator Reed of Missouri money has been spent on a very yesterday. It is a statement so at expensive Vista house. It is invariance with common acceptance sisted that a considerable sum in that it seems hard to believe. But next year's levy is to be spent on in view of late lightning changes

in Europe, who knows? ON HIS LAST TRAIL

from the roadmaster's office. In NEWS dispatch says: A Butte, Mont., Dec. 11 .-- (U. P.) that office there is a clerical and -Sam Blodgett, who fought with other force that, at a cost of about Custer and Kit Carson, is dead here \$11,000 last year, is or should be today at the age of 83 years. He was with little trouble able to give the with Custer in the Seven Days battle public a complete accounting of with the Indians on the Little Army what has been spent and how next river and for years was one of the best known government scouts in the year's appropriation is to be spent. west. He died in the poor house.

Such a course would quickly allay "He was with Custer." He was growing unrest relative to expendione of the best known government tures of road funds. It is not in scouts in the west." suspicion or in darkling surmise of

To have been "with Custer" and anything wrong or improper that one of the best known government this suggestion is made. It is a scouts in the west" was participa- kind and frank proposal to the roadtion in the great romance of Amer- master's office of a way to establish ica. The great story of it all has a more satisfactory relation with the public and to do greater justice

It was the irrepressible conflict of and credit to the roadmaster's adthe races. It began on the greatest ministration of road funds. The budget system in governmen is now universally recognized as the only proper system. It is as applipale skinned people to submerge the cable in road matters as in any Sitting Bulls and the Crazy Horses other case of public expenditure. It a good deal about the "veldt" of South as a means of spreading civilization. increases the confidence of that public which supplies the money for

public enterprises. Such a course adopted by the roadmaster's office would create a situation that would quiet such idle

tales as cinculate and relieve the road work of gossip and accusation.

Now that there has been a report state council of defer war relief agencies, the value of and hospital and use of the land such a bureau is easily seen. The functions of such an authority to credential or discredit proposed relief campaigns are highly essential with a caravan of benefit campaigns battle which ends 'the war will be And out of this inevitable struggle constantly in procession before the fought under the shadow of the of the races came Custer and the public eye. While conserving our resources why not conserve gift funds by preventing duplication and wasted effort.

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley,

A week or two ago I drove through Polk and Benton counties. I stopped at a prosperous looking farm house and asked the proprietor how far it was to Lewisville. "It's just over the hill what there is left of it," he answered. We fell into falk and he told me his name was Francis Marion Lewis, and that he was born on that farm of the state of

was born on that farm on February 5, 1847. "My father, D. R. Lewis, came here in '45," he said. "He was in the same train with Captain English and Sol Tetherow. Our place is on the old emigrant road to Roseburg. Father gave Mose Apple and Abe Wing five acres from his donation land claim to start a town here. They called it after that should be made touching next father's native city, Louisville, Ky., only spelled it as we spell our name, Lewis, so that it was named Lewisville. "Gaston, a lawyer from Jacksonville, started the first railroad in the Williamette valley and interested a lot of the settlers in it. They wanted to come to Cross drives and many other drives Lewisville but some of the old settlers around here tried to hold them up for right of way, so the road passed Lewis-

larger by comparison when we look ville by and that settled its fate. It is a good site Pr a city but the shortsightedness of some of the well-to-do nobody knows to what extent money people around here killed the town."

It is true that road building is wholly justifiable in war time. But there is complaint whether true or from the old Anglo-Saxon word feorm. not, that there has been some de lands were let by their owners subject luxe road building. It is asserted to the condition that the tenant should supply the owner entertainment when he traveled that way. The old Doomsday book of the time of William, the Conqueror is full of records of this nature. Eventually the rent was paid in what was called blanche ferme, or white money, as sliver was called. The title parks along the Columbia highway There is no way to know the truth was eventually shortened to eventually the place rented, as well as about these matters except by definite and exact public accounting

> present term, "farm." In the olden days they did not have our present system of measurement of 160 acres making a quarter section. Instead, 30 acres made a farthinglas, nine farthinglas made a Cornish acre, and four Cornish acres made a knight's fee. The word "fee," itself, comes from the farm. When a lawyer speaks of his fee, he really is going back to the old Anglo-Saxon days when cattle were used in payment of debts and as a me-

dium of exchange; the old Anglo-Saxon erm for cattle was "feoh." Our title "esquire" harks back to those days. It comes from the Latin term "scutifar," a shield bearer, which comes from "scutum," a shield, and "fero," I bear. The Brench corrupted the word

'scutifer" to "escujer," from which we get our word "esquire." Our word "field" "comes from the

Anglo-Saxon word "feld." The original neaning of the word "field" was an space where trees have been felled. During the Boer war we heard Africa. That is merely a corruption of our word "field," and comes from the with everything being done to sustain an ally of a sustain a substantial administration as an ally of granary and comes from the Latin

word "granum," meaning grain. One need only try to read Chaucer to

Horses ran away. Boys gathered and threw stones at him and finally the watchman was called out to arrest him. The siang of today becomes the lan-guage of tomorrow. Today we accept without question beliefs of the Populists which we sneered at 25 years ago. And so the world jogs on, moving steadily towards better things.

Letters From the People

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Untimely Politics

Fortiand, Dec. 10.—To the Editor of The Journal.—In the Oregonian of De-cember 4 R. M. Tuttle has an article in which he happily mentions the fact that he is loyal, and that the Republicans are supporting the government loyally, as all true Americans are, and should be. Mr. Lincoln never made a remark that has a larger meaning today than: that has a larger meaning today than : "Our country, right, if possible, but right or wrong: our country first, then make it right." Then a crocodile tear

for the men whom the president does not appoint to do the business of the government. From a political standpoint, as Mr. Tuttle seems to view the situation, a president would seem weak who would appoint his political opponents to positions where they could cruck fy him politically. Fortunately the pub-

In traveling through the country one lic does not consider politics in the presis impressed with the fact that much of ent war. As to the neglected ship building talent overlooked by the president. it is only necessary to cast back over the last 40 years to ascertain the status meaning a feast. In the early days of that industry, and the ability, too,

neglected. In regard to what Mr. Roosevelt, no longer a fetish, might or might not have done as a shipbuilder, it is on a par with "of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: It might have been.'

Columbia river har to ascertain what the neglected talent has done for our be-"ferma :" and loyal Oregon. As to shipbuilding, and the material, we have all the rent money, became known as and more than can be properly handled ferma, which later developed to our now. Injecting petty politics and sectional jealousy at the present time, in view of the fact that every section of

this great country is using all its power to hold up the hands of the government. should be discouraged. Mr. Tuttle seems to be suffering politically, in a state and city where every electoral office of any consequence, from constable to United States senator, save and except Senator Chamberlain, - is of his political faith. As to who fights for our government, as that seems to enter into his mind, it might be of interest to him to know that Generals Grant, Sherman,

Rosecrans and McClellan, Secretary Stanton, Admirals Dewey and Schley, and a host of other leaders, as well as thousands in the ranks, were and are Democrats. It is little wonder that one of old

asked to be delivered from his friends. The Bible says he that is not for you is against you. Such literature seems out of place at this particular time.

JOHN M. PAYNE. Deplores Traffic in "Chances" Portland, Dec. 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am in full sympathy

our national administration as an ally of farmers attend the meeting of the the entents powers in crushing the most grange they probably do not realize that gigantic and barbarous despotism of the the word grange originally meant a ages, and to make democracy safe anywhere in the world. I also believe the Red Cross movement to be based on a Christian benevolence worthy of our

One need only try to read Chaucer to great nation, and a necessary concomi-see how our language has changed in the past few hundred years. Nowadays character of the cause to which we have their neutrality. Our government tells ter for the continent than the red by the committee created by the we speak of the "hall"-meaning a narthe employment where all gathered. We speak, too, of the "hedge" as a division between two meaning the edge of the property. We commended. But of one feature that makes a bird's feathers and the spider's the highways. If this 20 per cent of cannot be said. I refer to the fact that thread. It was never intended that man the mode to the mode tothe mode to the m say we hear. This comes from "ear" and originally the term was, "We ear you." in a number of departments a system of We have dropped the "h's" and put them gambling was employed. "Chances" were on very indiscriminately and changed being cried and sold. A roulette wheel the forms of many of the old words. The was employed in at least one place, and old English word "hwider" we now call boys and girls bought chances thereon. We say "where" in place of All of the "chance" schemes are forms of We have dropped the "h" gambling, which is one of the flagrant "wither." "hwaer." We have dropped the "h" and called it "ring" instead of "hring." vices which even the Chinese in our city which was its original form. "Hnecca" are prohibited from indulging in. To we now call "neck." In fact, it would enhance the noble work of the Red Cross sound very odd if we said, "He got it by such lawlessness is not in harmony in the hnecca, where the chicken got the ax." We have dropped the "h" from "loaf" and say "loaf" instead of of the higher law. A million new testa-"hloaf." ments are being sent to our boys in the system. In this connection it is interesting to cantonments to help them to stand firm remember that our word "lady" comes on the rock of principle and may the from the old Anglo-Saxon word "lae-tige," meaning "bread-maker" or "breadblessing of God rest on our noble American Bible society in that grand work. Shall our boys and girls be drawn into kneader." the vortex of social gambling at home, We are wedded to tradition, but in while that good work is going on? God spite of that fact our language and our forbid. It is a corruption of true benev customs are constantly changing. When Queen Elizabeth introduced the custom lence when it is the product of any phase of immorality, and all gambli mmoral. Let the support of the Red of sating with a fork one of England's celebrated divines preached a sermon in which he said, "It is an insult to the Cross emanate from Christian benevo-God's blessing to be upon it and upon Almighty, who gave us our fingers with

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF **UREGON SIDELIGHTS** SMALL CHANGE

Ten shopping days to Caristmas. Thrift is a habit. Now is the time at the habit.

Take care of the pennies and the th stamps will take care of themselves. And just by way of a reminder, you keeping the faith with your for ledge? nies and the thrif

The news is that diamonds are get

The news is that diamonds are get-ting scarce. We should worry, with a ton of the black kind in the basement. Henry Ford says the trouble with the railroads is that the rails and the cars are too heavy. Doubtless Mr. Ford be-lieves that is also the trouble with some

NEW RAILWAY METHOD DEMANDED

New York, Dec. 12 .-- (I. N. S.)-One, terials which, with heat treatment, anified railroad system tying together make steel of 150,000 or 200,000 pounds all parts of the country is the outstand-ing need of the United States, according tensile strength instead of pounds, and then the weight can be cut to Henry Ford, in his interview in the down proportionately. Alloy steels of New York Evening Mail. The Detroit high tensile strength cut down the nanufacturer points out that instead of weight of the truck and automobile. a unified system we have "hundreds of "A new motto-'Service'-must

railroad companies, each looking after adopted by the railroads. "Constantly appealing for 15 per cent itself or trying to get the best of its neighbors." After asserting that a new increases to protect stocks and bonds motto-"Service"-must be adopted by the railroads, Mr. Ford says: does not solve our transportation prob "The railroad situation is like a man lem.

"America is a land of great distances who has been so busily engaged for 30 years in working on the model of a new and cheap, easy traveling and efficient invention that he does not see what is inexpensive freight service are necessi going on. Now he looks up only to find ties. Our greatest asset is our marke that his model is out of date and not of 110,000,000 people. "To make one model in great quanti-

good enough. "Through the proxy system, control of It is not necessary to go over the our railroads has passed largely to the Such standardised manufacture for a bankers living in New York and other broad market makes possible high large cities. These banker managers are like a factory owner who sits the prosperous industry. whole time in his office without ever going into the shop to see how the work being done.

"These bankers are busy in their of fices, with stocks, bonds, commissions and syndicate arrangements-but who ever saw them go to a point of congestion or railroad trouble to see what was the matter with their railroad?

"Transportation, like agriculture and manufacture, is a basic industry. Railroad management requires technically trained men who know how to run engines, machines, dig tunnels and de-

sign better equipment. "For the last decade railroad presidents and even operating officials have been talking like their banker managers about increases in freight rates and ecurity values, instead of devoting their thoughts and energies to eliminat ing waste and improving equipment. "The freight car weighs as much as the load it carries. Generally it travels two thirds full and comes back empty. "Passenger trains weigh 50 to

to 80,000 pounds averages less than 2000 pounds of passenger load.

"Heavy cars require heavy engines, more coal, heavier bridges, greater strains in starting and stopping, and result in increased waste and tion.

"Four fifths of a railroad's work today hauling dead weight of its own wastefully heavy engines and cars. This is so great that all the moneys that have why railroad presidents have such a been put into the railroads in an honest hard time to figure out freight and pas- way can easily be paid off.

senger rates high enough on the 20 per cent of live load to cover the bost of "To supplement our railroad system

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

From Postman to Millionaire

SECRETARY BAKER wired an ex-

ears-to come to Washington, says

"Can you see to it that the army gets

Samuel Crowther, in Leslie's.

all the motor trucks it can use"

postman-s man who carried the tan

(To this column all readers of The Journ re invited to contribute original matter-Burns barbers have raised the of a hair out to 50 cents. are invited to contribute original matter-story, in verse or in philosophical observation-or striking quotations, "rom any source. Con influtions of exceptional merit will be paid for at the editor's appraisal.]

The service flag of the Ros department has just been hun has six stars.

The great war, as succinctly summar-ized by the Harrisburg Bulletin: "Mor-than half of the world is engaged i rounding up the greatest outlaw in a history." bag on the streets of Cleveland for eight

history. About all that stands in the way free mail delivery at Bend, it appears the numbering of houses and the p yiding of boxes in accordance with Un Sam's postal requi

"Yes," replied the postman, "but I won't do any work my elf." That was in August. In 48 hours he had wound up his personal affairs and within 10 days had founded an office and a nation-wide organization. We are now

the secretary.

getting three-ton army motor trucks at the rate of a dozen an hour. The name of the ex-postman is Christian Giri-an unforgetable name. It is

the name of a man who does the impossible in a quiet, sane, eminently possible way. Bringing on a perfect hailstorm of motor trucks is only an incident in his \$0,000 career.

This man served mail for eight years; that was 11 years ago. Before that he had been successively an ordained Methodist clergyman, a water boy, a coachman, a street sweeper and a milkman. Now he is 42, the president of a \$35,000,-000 company of his own creation, and rich beyond any further desire. Add to this his health has always been frail, that he cares nothing for money, does not measure success in terms of dollars

and hopes to die poor. There is in epitome a career that goes several better than any Horatio Alger ever conceived Tobacco in the Trenches

Humping it here in the dugout, Sucking me black dudeen, I'd like to say in a general way ties is the best way to manufacture. Nickyteen: There's nothing like There's nothing like Nickyteen, my how wages, low prices to the consumer and

So be sure that a bloke Has plenty to smoke as plenty to smose you want him to fight your wars. — Robert W. Service

Bring oh Your Abductors

H. D. Cross, national field secretary

"A man received a letter from a Black

Hand organization, saying, 'Leave \$5000

under the bridge or your wife will be abducted.' When the Black Hander

went to the bridge, they found no money,

but there was a note from the man:

"Sorry I haven't \$5000 to give you but !

Mother's Pumpkin Pie

aste real nice

heartily favor the movement.

"High freight rates are a barrier to standardized industries producing for a II wide market.

"It costs hardly one dollar's worth of coal more to run a passenger train with its seats filled than half empty. To get of the Boy Scout organ'zation, told this more revenue the banker mind tries to story in connection with a recent adraise rates. The new spirit of service dress which he delivered in Portland bereduces the rates and permits the great fore the Oregon Civic league: numbers of people to ride and thereby

increases its earnings. "Service at low prices brings out the paying power of the millions.

"By a wrong rate policy in the past railroads have helped congest popula-tion in great terminal cities. This may pay big dividends, but banking men and ndustries in great cities does not make

healthy nation. remember, I remember "In many sections we have two roads In days so long gone by, where there ought to be but one. In How along about November, "In many sections we have two roads

Mother made real pumpkin pie other places there is open land without The night before she made it Was when the fun began When I helped her cut the pumpkin ailroads. "Population should be more distributed over our land. We must into a big tin pan

150 unify our railroads into a single national times as much as the passengers in system whose first purpose is to give them. A Pullman car weighing 60,000 transportation service. And then from early morning "Bookkeeping cannot solve this prob-

Mother cooked it until noon The while I helped her stir it With a great hig wooden spoon. And when 'twas cooked down rich and thick lem. A management with a national And when 'true of policy that knows what it wants, that To make it to policy that knows what it wants, that She put in lots of sugar can make steel, run engines, dig tunnels, And every kind of spice that can keep the people's interest before local or personal interests, is what And she told me to run out And rob Old Biddy's nest

"Such railroad leadership must be pro-

tected against politics and wire pulling.

The benefits from such a policy will be

we shall respect their man's tepee and tomahawk. neutrality as long as the enemy does, argue that the white man's church and that is all they can nope for. The inference is that if the Ger- were better and higher purposes mans invade Switzerland a counter- than the red man's hunting knife balancing movement will be made by war dance and acres unused except the allies. It may be that the great in the chase or in conflict.

Jungfrau. Or + perhaps "Sovereign scouts and the half told annals of Blanc," as Coleridge called the great white against red over the uncharted Genevese mountain, will "rear his reaches, of the wild free west." bald and awful head" above the field . And it was 20 to one by which of Armageddon. It is an evil world in the climax of this two-centuried for small and helpless nations these race conflict that the reds outnumbered the whites on the historic days.

The impeachment of Mayor Gill is ter fell. There Indian cunning was proposed as another chapter in the at its best and its toll upon white unenviable history in the writing life most merciless. at Seattle. Why impeach? Why not With 11 companies of cavalry, 600 recall? Is there so much sentiment men, Custer was sent to the Little behind the Gill, system that a test Big Horn to await a junction with through the recall is feared?.

WASTEFUL

FOR a nation which is likely to in-the-Face had his revenge. Not feel the need of human material one of the 260 who charged with in the next few years we are Custer lived. not taking the best care to keep our babies and their mothers alive. Julia the annals of an advancing conqueror Lathrop, a great authority on such against a vanishing race. But, the saved more than 300,000 bables under no more rides "with Custer," no 5 years old who perished last year. more work for "the best known We might also have saved a great scouts in the west." many of the 150,000 mothers who perished.

These deaths are the direct conse- poorhouse that the gallant old scout quence of economic causes. The lost the trail. mothers die for want of proper rest. medical care and food." The babies The Journal has printed several

die for want of mothering and clean letters in which there seems to be milk, with other less important fac- credible statement that many artitors to help out the fatal tale. sans are daily applying for employ-

We are too often Mrs. Jellybys. ment at Portland shipyards only to We fix our eyes on something big be turned away. Senator Chamberand far away and forget about the lain while here, wired the shipping obvious duties at home. A nation board that two or three times as which permits its babies and their many wooden ships as are now con-mothers to perish needlessly may tracted could be built at Destruct and the needlessly may tracted could be built at Destruct and the needlessly may tracted could be built at Destruct and the needlessly may tracted could be built at Destruct and the needlessly may tracted could be built at Destruct and the needlessly may tracted could be built at Destruct and the needlessly may tracted could be built at Destruct and the needlessly may tracted could be built at Destruct and the needlessly may the state of the needlessly may the state of the needlessly may the state of the needlessly may be built at the needlessly may the state of the needlessly may be built at the needless of the needless of the needlessly may be built at the needless of t mothers to perish needlessly may tracted could be built at Portland flourish for a time but it is dis- without interfering with the gov- It is too much to hope for. One eased at the core. Of course it is ernment program. From the letters not too late yet for us to reform in in The Journal, Senator Chamberlain this matter, but if reform is delayed now at Washington, can obtain init may be too hate ere we are aware. formation supporting his statement It is never too soon to begin con- so far as labor is concerned. serving our human resources.

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PROHIBITION

hibition amendment. The house

Respect is due the statement of THE signs look favorable for the Henry Ford when he says the railroads don't know "what ails their submission of a national proown transportation systems." He says the equipment is too heavy, judiciary committee has voted for it that the "freight car weighs as much three to one and there was no opas the load it carries" and it usually travels two thirds full and comes back empty." He says "passenger trains weigh 50 to 150 times as much as the passengers in them." He irgues that steel of great strength great while.

but much less in weight could be another question. It is commonly used to reduce operating cost. He has proven that he knows something agreed by intelligent observers of about carriers. bition and woman suffrage are as ible.



DO YOUR UTMOST

THE national food administration. has revised the well-worn motridge where the yellow-locked Cus-"Do your bit," and, to our to. way of thinking, improved it. In place of "Do your bit," it says "Do

your utmost." And there is need of it if we are to win the war. The United States and every man jack in it must do their utmost to help other white regiments. His men were provide "munition, fuel, food and as gallant as their fearless leader. ships" for the war. If we do less but 20 to one was an impossible we stand to lose the big game. task for flesh and blood and Rain. Ships and airplanes emerge more and more conspicuously as the win-

ning factors. Andre Cheradame more than hints that if airplanes The chivalry of arms runs through were to be had in numbers sufficient, troops and munitions might subjects, says that we might have struggle is ended now and there are be landed in the heart of Mittel-Europa and a sweeping rebellion against the kaiser set going. The food administration is doing

its mightiest to speed up the private So Sam Blodgett "who fought with citizens. The private citizen should Custer" is dead, and it was in a do his mightlest to speed up the constructive energies of the government.

> The government departments cannot do all alone. They need your help.



RE prices coming down? Are noses. Eventually the word "hog war-

decline of the cost of food? Take the word "fib." It is a diminutive of the word "fable." The word "fool" comes from the Latin word "follis," meaning "windbag." Our word 'fudge scarcely dares to believe his eyes and ears when signs of the long comes from the low German word "futach," meaning "begons." When we promised relief make their appearance. And yet such signs seem to be drifting about, straws, as it were, blown hither and thither by the roaming winds.

which to eat our meat." Some of the words in our language are

rather hard to trace, yet when followed

meant "hog warden."

The other day a father of our signature of the synthesis of the synthese of the synthesis of the synthesynthesis of the synthesis of the synthesis of the synth Rooseveltian brood, who has been selves called themselves "Rom," mean-sore beset for the last year or two to keep the wolf from the "masher" from the gypsies' word

position to prompt debate upon it. No to keep the wort from the syparse work No important opposition to the measure is looked for in the senate Doubtless the amendment will be submitted to the people before a food experts that one date will a corruption of the French "alas the

submitted to the people before a food experts that one date will a corruption of a day." Whether it will carry or not is nourish an Arab of the desert and keep him in fighting trim for we do not recollect just how many agreed by intelligent observers of days. But it was almost incred-

certain to come as the flowers of So he bought dates and thrust was originally "Thoraie," and was an invocation to Thor for aid in battle. Not so gain to come as the flowers of some as the flowers of the delication of the de

our army in the camp and at the front. J. H. LEIPER.

back to their origin they give a history How to Treat the Soldier Boy of the times in which they originated. I know a man in Salem whose name is Silas E. Howard; I know another man Portland, Dec. 10 .--- T, the Editor of The Journal-Friends who asked writer to accompany them on a trip over in Los Angeles whose name is R. F. Hayward. Both of these are very anthe Columbia highway yesterday also picked up three soldiers on Washington cient English names, coming from Susstreet, filling what would otherwise have set; originally Howard and Hayward both meant "hog warden." been vacant seats, and took them on the same trip. It occurs to me that this During the sixteenth and seventeenth practice might well be called to the at-

tention of Portland automobilists, to the centuries England had a court called the court of dens. Its duties were to deend that the Sunday visits of soldiers termine disputes arising over the comfrom both American Lake and Vancoupastured. The hog wardens were to keep the hogs within their own dens and to see that they had rings in their noses. Eventually the word in their

It may be interesting to note that the three soldiers who accompanied us were R. J. Price of Weston. rom Tennessee, Michigan and Indiana. I trust that you may agree with the from above suggestion and that you may find it possible to give publicity to this

HUGH HENRY. PERSONAL MENTION

Goldendale Judge Is Visitor Judge William T. Darch of Golden dale is a guest in Portland at the Nor-

the city for a few days. Lieutenant Rowden in City G. A. Rowden, formerly with the Union Meat company of Portland, reformed from the Presidio, the San Francisco of ficers' training camp, Tuesday night and is a guest at the Portland hotel. He re-

signed to duty. Herbert Egbert and J. C. Johnson of The Dalles are in Portland to attend the

kanie, is a guest at the Cornelius for a Oregon.

this enormous dead watch we can build concrete roads that \$0 per cent of dead weight around. "Who would carry home 25 pounds of hundreds of years, with low upkeep charges. For being a good boy. O mother dean, your boy's grown u And many years tolled by, But he bolds in grateful memory hundreds of years, with low upkeep charges. flour in a 100-pound market basket?

should make common steel of low tensile and automobiles will take over much strength.

we need.

"Nature has distributed alloy ma- and city nearer together."

HOW TO BE HEALTHY Copyright 1917,

EMOTIONAL DYSPEPSIA .-- A man | part of her supper from the night before and a woman, supposed to be "sweet-hearts," had a violent quarrel. When it that the woman had brought her huswas over and the man was quietly at band with her and he had taken the ochome alone, he was seized with a fit casion of being in the city to get glor-of vomiting, so deletarious had been the lously drunk. The woman's consequent effect of the emotion upon his digestive distress had entirely checked her digestive processes. A later test, under nor-mal mental conditions proved her diges-The digestive organs are quickly in-

fluenced by emotional conditions. Paw-low of Petrograd found that plaasant tion to be normal. A very gentle woman once saw a sations caused the flow of digestive cut up for market and the odor of the fluid in the stomach, as well as of saliva animal greatly offended her senses. A in the mouth. Cannon of Boston found

physician who was present told her that that fright and anger brought the dias that hog was, so was she, internally. gestive movements of stomach and in-testines to a standstill. It is a common So great was the stomach sickness which this caused her, that she had a protractexperience to have a dry mouth under ed illness. Emotional dyspepsia is a term offered

The Vanishing Saloon

mon burn no longer greets you on the street corners of every Oregon city in-

sistently pleading for the exact price of a drink to buy a little something to est-familiar words to the Oregon way-

farer of a few years since, but now,

alas, flown to the suburbs and rural dis-

tricts of sunny California. California

has secured the overflow of drink bums

from, the dry states of the northwest

mmer, as he cannot raise the price

Play Ships as Trumps

From the St. Louis Rep.

gon is dry, and dry to stay. The

the stress of great emotion. Advantage is taken of this latter fact. in India, in by a physician as a more correct one, for describing this condition, than "nersearching out criminals. When a number of people are suspected of one crime, vous dyspepsia," which it is often called and the guilty one cannot be ascertained Whatever one's worries and angers, readily, all are given "consecrated" rice one should not take ther. to table. Even

to chew, and after a short period they great joyful news would better wait until are made to spit it out on the leaf of the stomach is somewhat emptied. The a sacred fig tree. The one who spits it out dry is adjudged guilty. cultivation of serenity and of an equable

disposition is not only a worthy aim A woman from the country went to for its own sake, but is an essential Boston to consult a doctor about her measure in maintaining an efficient stomach. The next morning after she gestion. arrived she was given a test meal, and in an hour the gastric contents were analyzed. Not only was it found that the Tomorrow: Killing Five Diseases See another story, "How to Live," foot column eight, this page. test meal, was still in her stomach, but

the Cornelius, with the expectation of Wash, are guests at the Multhomal joining the navy. They will be ex- Mr. Ponnacher is a prominent citizen amined at the local recruiting station and lumber man of his section and is today and probably leave for San now in Portland on busis They are E. W. Charles E. Low of Salem Francisco tonight. Oregon.

Fehr of Pendleton, B. H. Knapp of Echo, L. L. Hyatt, W. F. Gould and J. P. McGoldrick, a mining man Spokane, is a guest at the Portland. Dr. D. R. Parker of Condon is a guest Frank Frazier, a ploneer citizen and prominent stockman of Pendleton, is a guest at the Perkins. He is accom-panied by R. M. Tannier, an automoat the Cornelius. James R. Phillips, from Corvallis, is at

the Oregon. bile man of Pendleton. The party will William G. Capelle, remain in Portland until Thursday and Grove, is at the Perkins." William G. Capelle, from Forest take the trip home by auto.

S. C. Barrington and George Newman, prominent owners of steamship lines of Seattle, are visiting at the From the Union Scout. Hope still lingers in the breasts of the anti-prohis that Oregon will once again be a wet state. Forget it. Ore-

J. W. Crawford, a lumberman of Walla Walls, is at the Portland. Dr. Alex Reid, a physician of Hermis ton, is in Portland at the Cornelius. T. A. Wilham of The Dalles is a guest at the Perkins. Ray S. Neal of Hood River is in Port

insurance man of Se O. M. Doyle, an attle, is at the Multnomah. E. Davis of The Dalles is registered at the Perkins.

and the undesirable element has left us, not to come again. The work of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Deadrick of Lebprohibition will not go unnoticed. It is written upon every besiness house as well as residence within the state, and the highways and byways as well. There anon are at the Cornelius. Warren Brown, a stockman of Prine-

may be some whiskey sold for years to come, but it is not sold to the workless

C. J. Calkins of Hood River is at the

That piece of pumpkin pie.

And then she let me heat the eggs To mix in with the rest.

Made with lard so snowy white

and she baked it in a deep square Till it was browned just right.

And when Thanksgiving Day came round What blies without alloy!

and oh, what flaky pie crust

The times have sadly changed since And now we Hooverise, And ft isn't patriotic To make real pumpkin pier And so the cooks they substitu Pumpkin from a tin can. And cottonseed and sacchafine And eggs as old as man.

But I always shall remembe The days that have gone by, When along about November Mother made real pumpkin pis.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

We git shocked about oncet in . ter years by a preacher gittin' called by the Lord to stay with a lean pulpit and to forego the work in the vineyard of a fat one. I reckon it's that way with some college professors, too.

> Stage and Screen By Edna Irvina

Helen Holmes' idea of the Turkish proverb is that "what is to be will be

f you don't watch out." Billie Rhodes, piquant star of "That Doggone Dog" is engaged. Miss Rhodes refuses to release her fiance's name. Anna Held declares there isn't a suf-

fragist in the world who wouldn't rather be "some man's baby doll" than to have vote for president.

John L. Golden, one of the produc of "Turn to the Right," is known among his associates as "the man with the lucky touch." As a boy he gave up lucky touch." As a boy he gave up reading law to become a bricklayer. Jessie : Jack Dean is the husband of

Fannie Ward; Lou Tellegen belongs to Geraldine Farrar; Thomas Meighan is

Geraldine Farrar: Thomas meighan is the annex of Frances Ring, and a year-ago Jack Pickford married Olive Thomas. Tou're welcoms. The reason people like Douglas Fair-banks and Bill Hart is simply because they are real men-men's men, the lads that can-deliver a good wallop when occasion demands as well as being real acting stars.

Learn to Live As You Should

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Portland. tonia hotel. Judge Darch will remain in

ceived the commission of first lieuten-ant while there, and is now on a fur-lough of two weeks before being as-

conference of the grain men at the Multnomah today. They are registered at Warren Brown, a stockman of I the Cornelius and will return home in ville, is a guest at the Portland.

a day or two-Major and Mrs. W. W. Ferguson of at the Perkins. Genetic Canada are visiting in Port. Mano Zan of the Zan Brush & Broom

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O. E. Tracy of Fresno is registered at

Secretary Daniels says ships will win the war. General Wood says ships and guns. Henry Ford says ships and coal. Secretary Houston says ships and food. Ships are evidently trumps in this game.

land at the Oregon.

H. D. Gildchrist of Astoria is at the

E. C. Day of Pendleton is registered

i days. company of Portland and Seattle, is at to drink it.

a guest at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Ponnacher of Yacoit,