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United we stand-divided we fall.—

IF DISUNITED-

HE Oregon boys left Camp Mills before the Oregonian's story of their alleged hardships was printed. Whatever of discomfort they suffered through change from a mild to a rigorous temperature and advancing winter, no longer existed. The tissue of gross exaggerations was spread broadcast, therefore, with no purpose of remedying anything. Among the effects was limitless distress to parents, who were filled with apprehension and torment by harrowing word pictures of conditions that had not existed and of a camp from which their sons had already departed.

Other effect of the publication is the awakening of a measure of distrust in the conduct of the war. Intelligent and honest criticism of those at the head of war operations is perfectly admissible. It is to be expected and is invited. But gross exaggerations and false stateand destructive.

which we have entered, there will Our army was an army of peace. be many things properly criticizable. It is all different now. In a twinkmade of Camp Mills.

atom of our resources. The gov- 300,000 men afloat and on land. from the rear.

There is no certainty that we can for more than 40 years. win this war. We are under a treships is obstructing us at every been expended in vain.

Undermining the confidence in those conducting the war is strong. contributary to our defeat. The reason why we intern pro-Germans is to prevent spread of pro-German propaganda. Yet indiscriminate and gross misrepresentation of war activities is the best kind of kind of thing by which William hopes to demoralize, divide and defeat America. It has more effect in undermining the confidence of the American people in their own conduct of the war than could be produced by a thousand pro-Germans.

It is the kind of thing for which against this country and for an-William II is maintaining a vast other country? espionage and propaganda system in America and for the support of which he is expending millions on millions of German money.

If there ever was a time for conscience and honesty in all things, that time is now. If there ever was shall not perish from the earth.

BRAVE NORWAY

simost in stience. Some protests he deserved.

the sailors seek to save themselves. It is believed by good judges that a great many Norwegian ships have gone down "spurios gesenkt" in the classic Prussian method. No trace of them was left except the bubbles the drowning sailors sent to the surface.

Norway has lost more than a mil
Norway has lost more than a on tons of shipping by German submarines. The government of that

country has just published a White Book which recounts these piratical losses and tells how many of them may be traced back to German spies most good Americans will concede who furked in Norwegian ports and sent timely notice to submarines of ships about to sail.

Norway has rid herself of all the spies she could ferret out, but who knows how many more may be slinking about her ports in one disguise and another waiting to betray her bold sailormen?

If you buy a Savings certificate or Thrift stamp your principal with compound interest will be paid back by the government at the end of five years. You will be helping fight the war and at the same time be helping yourself save money.

THE WAR PROBE

HE investigation by committees charge of war activities is an entirely proper proceeding.

Congress declared war. It is the war making body. It voted the variably consecrated his matrimonial great funds for financing the war, and to a considerable extent, shares responsibility for whatever may of his phenomenal career a preacher,

gave us little to fear from invasion natty uniforms? and few in the country supposed that force of conditions, our policy in the early months of 1917 has tremendously changed in these closing months of 1917.

Our weapons were the weapons of peace. Our industries were the inments of war activities are malign dustries of peace. Our activities were the activities of peace. Our In the terrible business upon purposes were the purposes of peace.

A people of habitual peace suddenly ling everything was changed. The transformed into a nation at arms indignities and oppression heaped has Herculean tasks to perform upon us by an ambitious and au-There are no supermen. Mistakes dacious autocracy forced us to make rolls so provided. will be made, and there will be our army of peace an army of war. AND CONGRESSMAN SINNOTT, TOO enough of real mistakes to point out There have been so far but seven and remedy without resort to such months of time in which to go forgross misrepresentations as have been ward with this Herculean change. A tiny army of less than 100,000 men If the kind of thing that has been has been converted in the period to done in Portland is practiced through- huge divisions and corps totaling of Camp Mills, and now fully exposed out the country, we shall lose this nearly a million and a half. Our as a gross exaggeration. war. To win will require every navy of something over 300 ships is

ernment cannot successfully fight To arm, munition, equip, clothe war. The Journal does not believe mighty foreign enemies with a pack and feed these forces, to train them the Oregonian would have printed of wolves constantly at its heels. It for their work, to transport them the Camp Mills story had it known cannot fight at the front if it must and dispose them for active service that the Oregon men were no longer continually stop to ward off attacks is a task on which the enemy who at Camp Mills. seeks our destruction, was engaged

Undoubtedly, there have been slips It makes a worse mistake in the mendous handicap in getting out and mistakes and omissions and tactics it resorts to in defending forces over the Atlantic. Lack of oversights and blunders. Congress it. Thus, it says The Journal's inowes it to itself to ascertain what formation as to the gross exaggerastep. It may be that in the final places are weak, what defects exist tions in the Oregonian's story came eventualities and through divisions and what remedies can be applied. from "a former. Democratic govat home the billions we are spend- Earnest and honest effort in these ernor" and a former "Democratic ing and the brave devoted men we inquiries, with the probe patriotically candidate for governor." It studiare sending to France and all the stripped of political and partisan con- ously avoids telling its readers that sacrifices we are making, will have siderations in and out of congress Republican Congressman Sinnott, a will help to strengthen us where we highly honorable and truthful man. are weak and make us everywhere supplies information discrediting the

ing the inquiry is manly and Ameri. backed into the corner by truthful can like. And he is right in his in- news from Camp Mills, the Oresistence that nothing of military gonian hoists the party flag. It S. O. value to Berlin should be made avail- S.'s its camp followers. It seeks to able through the probe to secret screen itself by partisan camouflage pro-German propaganda. It is the German agents waiting everywhere to wireless it to the kaiser.

> ing the present crisis. Why not? while this dreadful war goes on. Why continue them as citizens and voters in this country if they are

## A HAPPY DEATH

a time for truth and universal co- the philosophic shades of the jail honeycombs the world and is viruoperation, that time is now. These at Newburgh, N. Y., and occupying lent and vicious in America. things, because of the terrible busi- his versatile mind with plans for ness before us, we owe to ourselves, ensuaring an eleventh fair and susto our country and to the brave men ceptible bride, Mr. Grawford was who are going out to fight and the unexpectedly confronted by the living who are making su- wraith of his tenth. The vision was heroic women who are making su- wraith of his tenth. The vision was preme sacrifices in order that liberty too much for Mr. Crawford at his ripe age of 72. He succumbed to the

appiration and expired. We do not quite know what there the good old ways his grandfather was in the tenth Mrs. Crawford's had mapped out for him and all his TORWAY'S situation during the countenance to bereave the world in descendants. If granddaddy plowed war has been singularly painful. this manner. Whether her beauty with a tin share and a yoke of oxen It is not powerful enough to rapt her fractional spouse away to so must Silas and Tom down to the defend its own rights. It lies heaven like Elijah in his chariot of end of time. If he believed that In going to Peking, as the July floods had so near Germany that it has not fire or her hideousness turned him clover would not grow in Oregon dared to use even the power it posto to stone like Medusa's head we are and that it was useless work to sees. Living under constant threat not told. So we will say it was her manure the land, so did Silas and Invasion and not daring to ask beauty and comfort ourselves with Tom and so would Silas and Tom for protection from the allies, it has the belief that Mr. Crawford, dying teach their sons. obliged to suffer in silence, or for joy, had a far easier death than

His career was one of the most fied on record. Had his vir-hone as brightly as his mind

wegian vessels without mercy. Often we should feel a good deal less so. At the stock show held in Chicago they fire upon the lifeboats in which ligitous about his present abode than a few days ago eight prizes were we do now. In spite of our admira- awarded. Of the eight, five went to

Crawford's matrimonial experiences. due, the agricultural college of Indinumerous and diversified as they were, a "career of crime," we beg for a reconsideration. Let us be logical even when we feel obliged to con- prize for grade cattle. demn. We take it for granted that that it is not a crime but a merit

hundred.

So if we blame Mr. Crawford at all it must be with that amiable condemnation which we award to an excess of virtue. Ten wives are perhaps a little too much of a good thing. But think of the more than lion-like courage of the man who marries them.

To be sure, Mr. Crawford, taking wary counsel of discretion, did not linger long with his successive conof congress of departments in nubial joys. As soon as he had assimilated their money he left them to meditate upon his vanished image. But it seems quite certain that he inearnings to good causes.

Mr. Crawford was at divers periods a lawyer, a politician, a banker and It will undoubtedly be found that a general in the regular army. Does many things have not been done that anybody dare to say that those are should have been done. The sudden not virtuous occupations? Is it at transition of the nation from a state all likely that the ladies whom he of profound peace, to a state of war favored with his hand would have is a mighty change. Our isolated po- devoted their means to more exalted sition with broad oceans between us uses than ofling a banker's side and the military nations of the earth, whiskers or keeping a general in

Mr. Crawford tried the delights conditions would ever arise that both the Unitarian and the Mormon would drag us into a war on for- ministry. We are not told which he eign soil. But the world and the found the more congenial to his forces in the world are a vast thing, moral and mental gifts. We wish his They are beyond the power of any tenth wife had thought to ask him single nation to control. By sheer before she unveiled the terrors of her countenance and shocked him to

Let all assistance and accommoda tion be rendered C. C. Colt in his negotiations for the establishment of an eight-million dollar industry in the North Portland district. The industry will include an export and coming from the Orient, and there is nothing that could help this city along the road to expansion more than the proposed shipping and pay-

HE Journal believes the Oregonian was imposed upon in its Camp Mills story, printed after

The Oregonian has shown many ounce of our strength and every a navy of 1000 ships, with more than admirable qualities of loyalty and patriotism since America entered the

But the Oregonian makes a take now in upholding the story. Camp Mills story. That is to say, Secretary Baker's statement touch. conscious of its blunder and Calamitous times will fall upon this nation, upon this people and upon devoted Americans in France It is proposed to disfranchise natu- if ever the party flag is generally falized citizens who are disloyal dur- placed above the Stars and Stripes

The lengths to which the kaiser's propaganda system goes is exampled in the circulation throughout Germany and other European countries. of reports of the execution by America as a German spy of a woman TWAS the basilisk eye of his tenth named Anna H. Gitens. There was spouse that put an abrupt period no such woman. The United States to the luxurious career of Sam- has executed no woman as a Geruel Oakley Crawford. Reposing in man spy. The kaiser's propaganda

VERB, SAP

But book farming is winning better repute than it formerly enjoyed. it a certain prestige which it will

ana, won first and second place in the exhibition of fat Shorthorns. Kansas Agricultural college won first

We need not point out the lesson of these incidents. If the farmers wish to learn their business they must not go to granddaddy or any other of the departed ancients. They wedding there must be ten times as must buy a ticket to the town where much in ten weddings, just as, by the agricultural college radiates light prohibition logic, the sin of taking and learning. There is to be a one swig of booze is the exact hus farmers' week at Corvallis this windredth part of the sin of taking a ter the same as in former winters. The farmers' short course of several weeks will also be given as usual. A word to the wise is sufficient,

or to put the old saw into language more familiar to farmers, verbum sapienti satis. With those prizes won at Chicago by the colleges in mind, what farmer will be so negligent of his welfare as to stay away from Corvallis this winter?

If, as stated, the kaiser is to throw another half million men against the allies on the western front, we can all see reason for speeding up ship building and other war activities.

## JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley.

I had turned in for the night, when I heard the lady across the aisle from me say to the porter: "It's a comfort to have hese nice large bertha." The porter thought she was trying to be facetious and was on the defensive at once. "These erths are the regular size. They ain't none bigger on any of the Pullmans, ma'am." he said. "I have spent a good part of the last six months in berths very much smaller, so it is a great comfort to have these wide, high berths, ded the lady in lower eight. Where all have you been traveling to have smaller berths than these?" the porter suspiciously. "In Korea, Manchuria, China, Japan and sewhere in the Orient," said the lady

berths in China Pullmans, so maybe you work. admitted the porter. Next norning I became greatly interested in he scenery to the northward, so the et me sit on the seat opposite to her so about the Far East. "My son, C. R. has spent the past eight years at Yoko-hama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and

"I went over on the Korea Maru of the the Oregon boys had moved out March 20. The first word we received ment of mineral lands within the grant when we reached port at Yokohama on as follows: April 8, was that the United States had declared war on Germany. A universal sigh of thankfulness went up from every American in the Orient. As one of the at last. The British residents in the borne the brunt of it for nearly three years. Now we get a hearty handelasp been getting a nod and a rather frosty

"Japan is tremendously prosperous Shipping and munition making are building up a large class of newly rich there The narakins, as they term the newly automobiles and telephones. You can not get a telephone put in within a few days, as you can here at home. You are apt to wait three months. You take down the phone and say, 'Musha, musha' in place of 'Hello' and ask for your number, but getting it is apt to be joke compared with the excellence of our American service, but it is being improved all the time.

island of Japan on the government rail-way; that is, from Yokohama to Shi-monoseki. The Japanese in the smaller polite but curious crowd gathers. If a Japanese boy or clerk has a minute to spare he whips out a book and begins to study his Japanese-English dictionary. They are all studying English. It was explained to me that prior to the war than the English, but since the breaking out of the war the study of German has been dropped, as the Japanese think English will be the world language after

the war. "There has been a wonderful change in Korea during the past few years. Under Korean rule it was the 'hermit kingdom.' The people were easy going and indolent but the Japanese are intensely active. They have improved the roads, and activity is everywhere apparent. For hours you pass through extensive fields of soya beans or of wheat. Orchards, pigs and ducks are everywhere to be seen

little ponies or with oxen.

"The scenery in northern Japan is beautiful being quite mountainous. The owned Fujiyama, the honorable ountain of Japan, and held in even reference to "book farming." Up to within easy memory the typical farmer was a man who followed the good old ways his grandfather.

It is bought my ticket from San Francisco to Boston via Portland, particularly to see Mt. Hood and the Columbia river highway, two things world tourists are always speaking of with admiration, but

derfully picturesque and colorful. Its wedding processions and funerals, its long trains of camels with their loads of tee and other products of the in-terior, its picturesque river population, rior, its picturesque river is houseboats and junks with their hinese smells its crowded and narrow streets, its swarming population with streets, its swarming population with their population with streets, its swarming population with their population with the populati

ciaborate and costs 65 cents. I travele from Mukden to Antong on the Sout Manchurian railroad. That was th only road that was broad gauge and had American sleeping cars. It was almost like being home, to have a real berth, in place of a shelf to sleep on. The Chinese porters are very attentive. They say 'No can, if you want a window raised. My porter finally raised a window, but my desire for fresh air confirmed his suspicion that all American ladies were crasy. On many of the cars, and you are hermetically sealed in by the porter each night.

Mt. Hood and to take a trip on your world famous Columbia river highway. The distance from Boston to Portland doesn't seem very great, after a trip such as I am just completing. I am one of my dearest friends is Mrs. fitted out by a group of merchants of Boston and on his trading trip to pur-chase furs he discovered the Columbia river. My name is Mrs. E. D. Freeman. ome of your Portland people will re-nember me by my malden name, which was Miss Carleton. My home was at Andover, Mass. I was a student at Abbott Academy at the time Helen Ladd went there. My cousin Kate Jenkins and Helen Ladd were great friends. I believe Helen's brother Will went to Phillips Academy while Helen was at the Abbott finishing school. When I come out to Portland next year I want to renew my acquaintance with them. I planned to stop a week in Port-land, but the ship I was on, the Tenyo Maru, slipped on a sandbank two hours out of Yokohoma and was delayed there 10 days, so that I was unable to stop over this time."

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal publication in this department should be we ten on only one side of the paper, should exceed 300 words in length and must, be companied by the name and address of sender. If the writer does not desire to be the name published be should so state.]

Mining Claim Matters Millican, Or., Dec. 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Please tell me through The Journal what are the provisions of the new mining laws in regard to mining claims held by men within the draft in lower eight. "I never made up no age, such as assessment and location the case with window boxes, which

Also, can a man hold land for mining purposes within the O. & C. land grant, providing it can be shown to be mineral land? HAROLD E. SMITH. (By a resolution approved July 17, that I could see the country more read- 1917, owners of mining claims who have ily. I directed her attention to the been mustered into military or naval seautiful ice formation on the rocks be- service of the United States were relow American Falls, and we fell into lieved of assessment work during their talk. I asked her about her trip to the term of service. However, the claimant Orient, and for the next hour or two must file notice of his muster into servlearned many interesting things ice and of his desire to hold his mining claim under the resolution. Claimant Bennett, had been in the Orient for the other than those in the military or naval past eight years," she said. "He is with service of the United States are also, by International Banking Corporation. resolution of October 5, 1917, relieved so that he may become thoroughly ac-quainted with Oriental trade and finance, off claims, during the years 1917 and he has worked at the principal branch 1918, subject to the same requirement

Section 3 of the Chamberlain-Ferri act revesting title to the Oregon & Cal-ifornia land grant in the United States T. K. K. line, as the Toyo Kisen Kaisha and providing for its disposition to setline is called, leaving San Francisco on tlers, provides for the entry and develop

"Section 3-That the classification provided for by the preceding section [into (1)—power site lands, (2)—timber lands erate to exclude from exploration, entry pressed it. Thank God, our country is in and disposition, under the mineral land laws of the United States, any of said Orient have been polite, but they have lands, except power sites, which are not understood why we did not get in chiefly valuable for the mineral deposits contained therein, and the general eral laws are hereby extended to all of from our British friends where we have That any person entering mineral lands of class two [class two being defined as imber lands by the Chamberlain-Ferris act! shall not acquire title to the timber thereon, which shall be sold as hereinafter provided in section 4, but he shall timber thereon as may be necessary in the development and operation of his mine until such time as such timber is sold by the United States."]

Gifts for Fort Stevens Soldiers Fort Stevens, Or., Dec. 11. — To the Editor of The Journal—There are located in the forts of the coast defenses a long process. So far, the phone is a at the mouth of the Columbia river four companies of coast artillery, regular army, a quartermaster, an with a total enlisted personnel of about 600 men, not only from Oregon, but many other states in the Union, and for triotic organisation is providing Chr mas cheer. This communication is written for the purpose of extending the teemed publication, of contributing gifts as candy, fruit, nuts, etc., which will supplement gifts by the immediate relatives and friends, and of the Red Cross society. Gifts of this nature should be addressed to Chaplain A. K. Mathews, U. S. A., care of the Y. M. C. A. Hut, Fort Stevens, Or. , for distribu-tion and should reach Fort Stevens not ater than December 20. H. R. MARSH, M. D. Camp Secretary, Y. M. C. A.

PERSONAL MENTION Judge Moreland in Town Judge J. C. Moreland, clerk of the

Here to Join Colors Among those registered at the Multnomah while staying in Portland to en-list in the United States service are H. C. Taliman and Forest Lents of Corvallis, A. J. Moore of Wilbur, A. C.

Captain H. S. Hardy, U. S. A., is reg-stered at the Carlton from American A. S. Clark, ex-judge of Rainier, is a guest at the Cornelius for a several days' visit in Portland. Rev. A. Ross Kitt, temporarily of the White Temple Baptist church, Mrs. Kitt and their child are registered at the Cornellus while making their home

ent of public instruction, is a guest

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Seven shopping days to Christmas.
Scientist says he has discovered three new stars. Movie or Legit?

strategists must be making on the west front.

Headline says: "Loose Nut Forces Steamer Into Port." Why didn't the captain put him in irons?

A government War Savings Certificate will make a gift that will increase in value for the next five years.

The fighting about Bullecourt, on the west front, is doubtless more thrilling than was ever seen in the buil ring.

President Spreckels of the Federal Sugar Reffning company says there is no shortage of sugar. Most assuredly not—for Mr. Spreckels.

"Even a fool when he holdeth his tongue is counted wise; and he that shutteth his lips is esteemed a man of understanding."—Proverb.

News dispatches tell us that a man, 10 times married, took a good look at his tenth bride and dropped dead. Furnish your own comment.

With 10 cents to spend for candy, any

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Klamath tribe of Indians has chosen three delegates as representatives at Washington. They want a fund to stimulate stockraleing and other indus-

of tribal assets.

The 30 Christmas boxes sent by the Red Cross from Fossil were made by the manual training boys of the Fossil schools and, among other things, contained cakes and candles made by the tribal company siris.

a meeting Tuesday afternoon and are officially informed that the trict is now free of debt, is on a basis and that the district tax basis and that the district tax assessment has been reduced to 1½ mills.

To encourage a pig club campaign that is now in progress in Wallowa county, the Enterprise Reporter says:

"This is an ideal country for raising hogs and the Lostine boys who formed the pig club last year under the direction of Superintendent Beaty of the Lostine schools have been very successful."

Comparisons are not so odious to The Dalles Chronicle as to prevent it from

his tenth bride and dropped dead. Furnish your own comment.

With 10 cents to spend for candy, any boy who puts 5 cents of it in the savings bank may be an unusual boy, and he'll develop into one of the unusual men we know as leaders among men.

It's a good sign of character when the little girl visiting the toy shops at this season of the year still has a thought for the crack-faced old dollie that Santa Claus brought her last Christmas.

War's loud blaring trumpet is calling.

Wake! Wake, Freedom's some for the fragil Tour brothers already are falling.

Stand forth to defend them today.

## COMMENT OF THE PRESS OF OREGON Columbia's sens awake! The sword of Justice take! For God and Right we'll wage To glorious victory.

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

To this column all readers of The J

How a Neutral Feels

into the public schools, since in the

larger cities there is such an increasing

attendance of various races. The class in history, says Harper's Magazine, had

been called and the teacher was giving

review lesson.
"Who discovered America?" she asked.

directing her gaze upon little fommy

Noyes. The lad grew deathly white and

showed much agitation. The teacher

n much surprise, repeated the question

out, "ask me somethin' else."

I do that?"

got no gang."

"Oh, please, ma'am," he finally blurted

"Something else, Tommy? Why should

"The guys in back here was talking

about it yesterday. Timmy Flynn said

it was discovered by an Irish saint, Gus-

taf said it was a sailor from Sweden,

and Tony Guerra said it was Columbus,

an' if you'd 'a' seen what happened you

wouldn't ask a little feller like me what's

Awake, America! Awake!

a valiant sons of Freedom, rese, For truth and honor bid you go;

Your fees before you fly! With blows like rain, we'll forge

ismember now your glorious strest With fury fall upon the foe! or home and love still burn the fires, Whose flames shall lay oppression !

Shall sone of France still call in vain? Up! Up! Your debt of honor pay! Let every voice now swell the strain, For God-crowned victory today.

To arms! To arms, ye brave! Your country's honor save!

er's outer jail.

the "Oregor

Your country's honor save! With blows of might for God and right.

1787 Whitley Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

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Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

don't calc'late to be takin' up no

mestid jist anywheres nigh Jerusalem.

It don't 'pear to me to be no cinch that

a feller can have peace, happiness and

prosperity thereabouts s'long's the kais-

Olden Oregon

How the Columbia River Came by

Its Name.

Columbia river was named, sailed into

Friday, May 11, 1792. It had left Boston

n 1787. The vessel, under command of

Captain Robert Gray, immediately on

now known as Chinook Point, opposite

Astoria. Three days later they came up

the river 12 or 15 miles, and on May 1

Captain Gray named the river the Col-

day they sailed down and put to sea.

The Columbia was built in 1773, at

Hobart's Landing, North River, near Scituate, Mass. She was 83 feet long

and with a capacity of 212 tons. Having

outlived her usefulness, the vessel was

broken up in 1s01 and the only memen

toes we have are the worn, wooden ship

chest, which belonged to Captain Gray,

his possession, a ship carpenter's auger

and gouge, rather primitive implements

which were the property of a workman named Pratt, who used them in the

building of the Columbia, and a group of

he original dishes used on the Co-

umbia, which Mrs. Gertrude Peabody of

Boston, great-granddaughter of Captair

Gray, presented to the Oregon Historical society, after an unheralded visit she

nade to the rooms of the society in

an oval mirror, in a gilt frame, likewise

umbia, after his ship.

or River of the West," on

The following

mbia's sons, awake!

Your country's flag in triumph file Strike tyranny the cong'ring blow.

OUTH is no barrier to real trouble.

listorical controversies are creeping

CANYON CITY EAGLE: Peace-at-, VALE ENTERPRISE: The popular any-price citizens. German allies on saving nabit of these war days will be American soil and those in the hire of greatly extended through the medium of the kaiser continue to ask that this gov- the new war savings certificates, and ernment officially announce its war thrift stamps. If your financial condi-aims. They are compassed in one word: tion did not permit you to buy a Liberty "Surrender." That is all there is to it. When Germany says, "I surrender," the two bits at a time under this new war will come to an end, and not before. method and on top of that will be paid a This country spent about two years liberal rate of interest on your savings writing notes and letters to Germany Look this matter up in detail. Start you liberal rate of interest on your savings and we don't want any more of it. We children in the saving habit. The paion't want to negotiate now; we want triotic impulse should guarantee the sucto fight, and we are going to fight until cess of the venture. the kaiser says, "I surrender," and the

war will never end until he says it. STANFIELD STANDARD: A sheepman was heard to remark in Stanfield:
"I refuse to heed any of Hoover's recommendations in regard to was estimated."

I will save you endations in regard to my eating. If needless embarrassment and possibly wasn't for his interference with the trouble, for government officers are mendations in regard to my eating. If sale of the meat, I could get a dollar a going to make a thorough search for head more for my lambs." And he was slackers. If the card becomes solled or born in America, where lambs used to worn out, a duplicate can be obtained sell for a dollar that now bring \$13. without cost. Keep the card with you, SALEM CAPITAL JOURNAL: Few sew it in your hat or lining of countries in the latitude of Oregon can coat if you are afraid of losing it from make such a showing as the good old your pocket. webfoot state makes. Flowers are in least protection, and this is especially

bloom out doors wherever there is the tion is the biggest force in democracy In making the world safe for demo flaunt their blossoms bravely despite. There are a good many problems to be the near approach of the shortest days. faced right now, military and govern-Geraniums are abundant in these, and mental and negative. mental and social. But the educational and it is none too soon for the whole world to get down to the serious busi-

citizen who sits back and relies on the government altogether to win the war, Northwest seed and feed, as it asks, and will make good on the loan next year. may some day wake up to find that he will have to fely upon the German gov ernment in a Teutonized world. UNION SCOUT: If the kaiser wins we

PENDLETON EAST OREGONIAN: he thrift game is one that many older would suggest that a new calendar established beginning with his August birthday. Let the first month of the LA GRANDE OBSERVER: The letnew calendar be named Hohenzollern dividing lines or intermissions. And, so on until the end of the calendar. Just them. They are well worth reading Year's can be celebrated in true bacchan-and a stimulus to our patriotism. figure it out and see where it leads to. Christmas, Easter, St. Patrick's day or BAKER DEMOCRAT: The water Thanksgiving. little unpopular at the outset in some

most fiendish murderer and the most barbarbous villian the world has ever known was under six feet of earth, the whole EUGENE GUARD: Corn is king in Sugene this week. This staple, which has been gaining in favor with the Willamfor Oregon.

## HOW TO BE HEALTHY

The skin is constantly changing

Modern facilities will not insure daily

baths, unless they are established as a

however, the father yielded, but place a warning hand on the boy's arm, "M

son," he said, "take care! One can get

Next Monday: Deaths from Home-

George S. Sardom of McMinnville is

Mrs. George Sigmund of Dufur is at

C. F. McAllen of Johnsonburg, is a

A. D. McCuly of Newburg is a guest

A. C. Hough of Grants Pass is

Nixon Battery, from Grants Pass, 18

A. H. Tuttle, a business man from Goldendale, is a guest at the Carlton

Let the Wind Do It

From the New Haven Evening Union.

One way of joining the conservat:
of resources movement is waiting betraking up leaves until the wind bit
them over to your neighbor's lawn.

Portland on a business trip and

Massachusetts there are col

gance, After repeated

days at the Nortonia

guest at the Portland.

at the Perkins.

guest at the Washington.

B. M. Wathall, a busin

Richmond, Va., is registered

Frank J. Owen of Medford is

accustomed to those things!

habit. Even in the cultured state of

seachusetts there are colonies of peo-who sew themselves up for the win-

importunities

WATER SHY .- Goethe is said to have | oriental replied, "But how do I know that I shall live 12 years? ng him to bathe at least once a month. in our present day appreciation of the throwing off old particles and making hygienic, as well as the esthetic value new. This discarded material, with dust forms into a paste with the product of bathing, this naive revelation retarding Goethe's own bathing habits, the sweat and oil glands. This pasts hardly creditable. Yet, he was noted interferes with the functions of the skin for great particularity about his clothsisting the lungs and the kidneys. Soap dissolves the product of the glands and cold water stimulates skin circulation.

narigolds and pansies are defiant of the

daring the open air and lawns are as

green as though it was April. Truly

Crop failures are too rare out here to

be regarded as anything save accidents.

are full of interesting experiences, quaint

wagon, like the automobile, has proved

communities. But people all like it when

et week be made perpetual. If it is a

good thing to adopt for one week, it is

to remember. The process is simple and

it pays. Just ask your dealer for home

poison gas and deadly flame. He will en-

ASTORIA BUDGET: Let home

good thing for every week in the

HAINES RECORD: The boy

compared with the goods.

EUGENE REGISTER: Give

selves as well as to the country.

there is no place like Oregon.

season. There are still a few roses

We can understand why, in the old days, they were water shy, especially bathing in preventing disease. Think what it must have meant in the days of Louis XIV., for instance, to bathe one of their rooms heated in midwin-ter only by braziers of glowing coals like big chafing dishes set around. The every drop of water had to be brought from wells at some distance. This was the court supposed to have been the for money to go to the bath. The father most brilliant in the history of France, was much vexed by his son's extravanoted for its splendor of dress, beauty, its elegance-notorious for its The story goes that an oriental

to the public bath and asked the price of a ticket. Upon being told that it was 50 cents, he complained at the exorbitance of the figure. "All right," said the sickness. ticket man, "then I will sell you 12 See another story, "How to Live," tickets for \$5." In astonishment the foot column eight, this page.

of Seattle are guests at the Carlton. Mr. Stone is a prominent automobile man of R. J. Edwards from Wheeler, Or., is at the Nortonia. Mrs. Anna M. Jackson of Kelso is staying at the Washington. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Simpson of Coos Bay, Or., are in Portland for a visit of several days and are guests at the R. P. Pelton, a business man from tered at the Oregon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nickels Marshland, Or., are guests at the Per-

man of Astoria, is at the Multnomah Joseph H. Conn, from Washington, D. A. R. Dimick, from Hubbard, Or., is a uest at the Perkins. istered at the Nortonia.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Paxton, of Walla Walis, are guests at the Multnomah. C. A. McCrow, from Dallas, Or., is at

J. Feeny of Tillamook is at the Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Holden, from The S. A. Douglas, of Antelope,

COOS BAY HARBOR: All those hav

THE DALLES CHRONICLE: Educa

WESTON LEADER: The complacent

RICHLAND NEWS: If the kaisers the world would utter a prayer of thanks. ette valley farmer in recent years, was enthroned at the first annual see if the quality and price cannot be Oregon corn show today. After many years of arguing and experimenting it has been demonstrated beyond a quescheered when he marched away will tion of a doubt that corn can be suc-stand knee deep in mud; he will face cessfully grown in Western Oregon. The lesson of the corn show is to emphasize fure all the terrors of modern battle. the value of this crop to the farmer That's his bit. Your bit, perhaps, is to More corn means more livestock, and have the right to use so much of the save one slice of bread a day in order more livestock means more prosperity

August, last year. Stage and Screen

By Edna Irvine

Theda Bara has discovered that amous Du Barry was a blonds. Mae Murray is now a regular author with typewriter and everything. "The Yellow Ticket" and "Snnocent"well-known stage successes, are to scenarioused for Fannie Ward. Olive Thomas will Christmas with he mother in Pittaburg. Her husband, Jack Pickford, will accompany irresistible

Dustin Farnum began life in New England: His first professional engage-ment was as a baritone horn player is the Buckport band. One film expert adjudges "The Birth of & Nation." Intolerance," and "Joan the Woman," as the three greatest mo-

ter, during which time they never think of bathing. "What's the use—they would only get dirty again," they tell tion pictures ever produ Elsie Ferguson says the secret of good looks is to prevent Worry makes wrinkles, and worrying is as old as her wrinkles. When asked for his impression of the Grand Canyon, Douglas Fairbanks super-athlete of the screen, said, "I was disappointed in it—I couldn't jump it."

> Learn to Live As You Should Know Your Body and Mind You Should Know Know "How to Live." Them -There is now so question that individual hygiene can actually bring about the extension of human life, and it does not stop at mere estension. It makes life deeper, fuller, nobler, and better in every way. "How to Live," the latest and most popular of all health books, teaches you how to prolong your youth, increase your canacity for work, multiply your happiness, and shut the door on most of your lile. We are just beginning to realize that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. A great health movement is now sweeping meding authorities on hygens, pre-and cure of disease, and eugenics, dissemination of this vital knowledge receive no financial return, are working for the public wells you can well afford to profit he