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SUNDAY DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND



He is the rock, his work is perfect; for all his ways are judgment; a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he. Deuteronomy 32-4.

#### THE WILL OF GOD

martyred president wrote:

The will of God prevails. In great thing at the same time. In the present doing their bit in financing the war civil war it is quite impossible that

yet. By his mere power on the minds of the now contestants he could have without a human contest. contest began. And, having begun, he draws compound interest and at the German." could give the final victory to either side any day. Yet the contest proceeds.

The Civil war proceeded; it lasted more than two years after Lincoln had written on that slip of paper But when peace came, after all the sacrifice, all the suffering and anguish, it was the peace of all time. from Atlantic to Pacific, from Great may turn out to be the deciding

foreheads. Men shun us in the streets and our language is forbidden." colony. The significant sentence in the let-

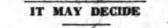
the Cape country have now captured. bridge at Hougaerde in Belgium, for ter is this: "We will no longer follow you." Of course it is prema-People who deem Prussainism more example, "they drove a parish priest ture, for the German people will important than freedom and civiliza- in front of them as a shield and kept follow the kaiser for a time yet, tion argue that it should be restored though he hear the mark of Cain. when peace is made. There is no rea-But sometime the folly of it all will, son for restoring to tyranny any penetrate their minds and then good- ground that has been won from it.

PRUSSIAN WAR METHODS

a war could be carried on the sooner

In the midst of war, we are con-fronted by the fact that 65 per cent of the crews of American ships are foreigners. How to man our ships SUNDAY .\$7.59 | One month.....\$ .ss with American sailors has been a for its cruelty, was adopted as a great American problem. Yet we have temporary expedient. On the con-

the spectacle of strong opposition in trary, frightfulness was taught in this country to a law which guaran- their regular military textbooks for tees a living wage and decent work- many years before this war began ing conditions to American seamen as the proper method of conducting on American ships. the more cruelly and destructively



it would end in the submission of the TOU are asked by your country enemy, Hence, according to Prusto purchase Thrift stamps and sian logic, frightfulness was a species Savings certificates. of mercy.

It is a part of the great plan The instructions which the kaiser of financing the war. It is one of gave his troops with his own sacred the ways by which to buy clothing, tongue when they were setting out good and equipment 'for Americans to help punish the Chinese in the lighting in France. It is one pro- year 1900 were substantially the ess of getting the money with same as those his officers have acted

which to build ships to support upon in all the conquered territory them with the many things they they have entered since this war must have for their comfort and ef- began. fectiveness on the battle front. "No mercy must be shown, no

Buying a stamp makes the pur- prisoners taken." Such were his inchaser of a savings certificate a spired instructions, received no doubt URING the darkest period of the home fighter for the cause for which directly from his very peculiar Civil war, late in 1862, Lincoln our other fighters have gone over "Gott," and he went on to remind put his innermost thoughts on the ocean. It enables the boy under his soldiers that, "as the Huns under a slip of paper. His secretaries military age or the girl on whom King Attila made a name for themfound it and published what the military service does not fall, to selves which is still mighty in tradi-

help the fighters fight. tions and legends, may the name of Thousands of Americans were German be made so terrible in China contests each party claims to act in filled with regret because they hadn't by your deeds that no Chinese shall may be, and one must be, wrong. God the money to buy a Liberiy bond. ever again dare to look at a German cannot be for and against the same It was painful to them to see others askanse."

When the kasler sent his troops and not be able to make their little God's purpose is something different and not be able to make their little into Belgium and France it was again from the purpose of either party, and loan to their country by purchase with instructions to make the name

rom the purpose of either party, and yet the human instrumentalities, work-ing just as they do, are of the best adaptation to effect this purpose. I am almost ready, to say that this is probably true; that God wills this contest, and wills that it shall not end all. There is none so poor as to be ties which have been committed so either saved or destroyed the union unable to pay \$4.12 for a certificate. that "no Frenchman or Belgian shall Yet the It is a loan to the government. It ever again dare to look askanse at a

end of five years, the government But the effect of the atrocities has will pay back to the lender the prinbeen the exact opposite to what the cipal and interest, which will then divinely guided kaiser expected from amount to \$5.

them. Instead of cowing his enemies The total sum expected by the govby the wholesale slaughter of unernment from sale of Thrift stamps armed prisoners and the murder of and Savings certificates is \$2,000 .babies, he has only fired them to 000,000. That is a mighty sum. It Lakes to Gulf. Two nations were thing in whether America is to be the Next War," was widely read in

the world.

Everyhody who read the book was

horrified by its contents, but our

pro-German friends had a plea in

try enjoyed everybody's respect. Now, free government in the south. Be- several, "women and children were lice of every kind is so much needed the letter continues with terrible tween them, menacing both with the forced to march in front of German But if men insist on idieness the truth, "the mark of Cain is on our poisonous intrigues of militaristic regiments or to make a screen before Maryland and West Virginia laws reautocracy lay the Prussian fortress them." Sometimes aged priests wers quiring them to work seem highly

used in the same way. When the fit. This colony the free troops from German troops attacked the Gette Letters From the People [Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not strend 300 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and siddress of the sander. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he should so state.] him there until he was shot down." The fines which the Germans have imposed upon conquered populations on the plea of military necessity, or simply for the sake of frightfulness. have been deliberately calculated to

Questions President Foster Portland, Dec. 11-To the Editor of The Journal-In your editorial under the heading "Six Cents a Day" you state that President Foster of Reed college ruin them. For it should be borne

railroads, his food and his self-respect." mean or intended to accomplish by bringing up that example of pay and contentment at that particular time and place. Let me ask why President Foster took so much time in hunting up that Before the war began the German many years before this war began as the proper method of conducting all wars. The reason for it was that cities. The lust for loot seems to that enabled that firm to launch the first boat of the government's contract, al-boat of the government's contract, al-though it was the eighty-third boat let by the government? No man ever should step upon a platform to deliver a speech have filled their minds even more than the passion for blood. When we remember the savage money penalties which have been wrung from without the object of saying something of great benefit to the people he is ad-dressing, and all his illustrations should suffering Belgium it is hard to listen with patience to those who seek to be brought forth to that end. Now if end the war on the plan of "no President Foster can show that the ex-

indemnities." The Prussian barbariample used by him is of any great benefit to the race he might confer a blessing on humanity by proving to the ans should be forced to disgorge the satisfaction of the readers of his state-The book from which we have ments, this fact ;-otherwise we can not but think that a man with such ideals is been quoting tells the harrowing indeed in the wrong place at the head story of the deportations of workmen of any school or college. I hope he may from Belgium. Once in the power of be able to place himself in a more favthe German war lords they were re-

duced to literal slavery, driven to their toil half fed and left without

clothing or shelter so that when some of them found their way back home at last, it was only to die of some exposure disease like tubercu-

But it was the massacres which blacken the Prussian name forever and indelibly. Village after village is named to which the Prussians set fire and either shot down the women and children as they fled from the houses or drove them back to perish in the flames. Nothing like it in horror has been heard of on earth since the Indian massacres of our own colonial history.

last penny of their loot.

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arms.

But the crowning horror of all. But the crowning horror of all, ent's letter. It consists of the text of says Brand Whitlock, was that at the the famous "Mother Shipton's proph-Rock Bayard, not far from Dinant. where 90 persons without regard to age or sex, were shot down in cold blood. Babies in arms, boys and girls, mothers and old men were killed together. Brand -Whitlock gives the names of six little children therein. All the events predicted have the who were shot in their mothers'

In another town the Prussians killed a woman in the pains of childbirth and left her on the ground with the babe half born.

----days ago 28 young and hiJEWISH HYMN IN BABYLON

## By Henry Hart Milman

OD of the thunder! from whose cloudy seat Thy fiery winds of Desolation flow:

- Father of vengeances that with purple feet Like a full wine-press tread'st the world below;
- The embattled armies wait thy sign to slay, Nor springs the beast of havoc on his prey,
- Nor withering Famine walks his blasted way.

Till thou hast marked the guilty land for woe.

God of the rainbow! at whose gracious sign The billows of the proud their rage suppress; Father of mercies! at one word of thine An Eden blooms in the waste wilderness, And fountains sparkle in the arid sands,

And timbrels ring in maidens' glancing hands, And marble cities crown the laughing lands,

- And pillared temples rise thy name to bless.
- O'er Judah's land thy thunders broke, O Lord! The chariots rattled o'er her sunken gate,
- Her sons were wasted by the Assyriah's sword, Even her foes wept to see her fallen state;
- And heaps her ivory palaces became, Her princes wore the captive's garb of shame,

Her temples sank smid the smouldering flame, For thou didst ride the tempest cloud of fate.

O'er Judah's land thy rainbow, Lord, shall beam, And the sad City lift her crownless head, And songs shall wake and dancing footsteps gleam

In streets where broods the silence of the dead. The sun shall shine on Salem's gilded towers,

- On Carmel's side our maidens cull the flowers To deck at blushing eve their bridal bowers,
- And angel feet the glittering Sion tread.
- The born in sorrow shall bring forth in joy; Thy mercy, Lord, shall lead thy children home
- He that went forth a tender prattling boy

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yet there appeared to be a vast mul-he was reserved for the triumph, and Shall not the Christ, who came with Savier frude still remaining alive, Caesar gave to be then slain; as was John con To hid the travail of creation cease.

body's, told this story recently to estern audience to illustrate his attitude on the presidential question, as concerning himself : A western cowboy once decided to at-tend a dance which was being held in

the second story dampe hall in his town. He was comfortably well fortified with liquid cheer, and had, hardly climbed the outside stairway and appeared on the dance floor before the floor man-ager arrived and quietly escorted him

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

[To this column all readers of The Jon are invited to contribute original matter-story, in verse or in philosophical observatio or sirking quotations, furm any source. ( tributions of quouptional marit will be paid at the editor's apprainal.]

**Circumstantial** Evidence

WILLIAM J. BRYAN, says Every

He went down, imbibed a few more drinks, and came back. This time he was hustled out a little more promptly

and with much less ceremony. After further attempts to drown the sting of these rebuffs he essayed a third visit. This time he had hardly opened the door when a well-placed kick sent him spinning down the stairs to terra firma.

Sitting up and rubbing a variety of bruises, he remarked :

"By gosh, they can't fool me-they ion't want me up there."

Why She Knits, Knits, Knits

The Prussians murdered her three sisters and her brother in Belgium, says Capper's Weekly, so Mrs. Mary Wilvers of Salina, at the age of 72, is knitting sweaters and scarfs for out boys in France, and is teaching all the girls who come to her how to do the same thing. She is untiring and is one of the most active Red Cross workers in Salina. Mrs. Wilvers says the reason the French have not yet whipped the Germans is because the French do not approve of more than three children in a family, while in Germany they have families of 12 or more.

### A Sartorial Hint

"Do you think a man should be fastidious about the kind of clothes he wears?

"I do," replied Miss Cayenne. "Every man should, if possible, be wearing an army or navy uniform.

The Dying Charger

(A plea for the extension of the benefits of the Geneva Convention to those relieving wounded horses on the battle field.)

Here long unhelped and helpless have 1 lain, In agony that quite forbids me swoon; Thro' the cold night's intolerable pain, Thro' thirst and torture of the burning poon,

Shot in the spine. I cannot more of rise, Dumb, shattered jaws are filled with blood

and sand; And fettered by a girth that none unties

My poor swoll'n body feels the

have no God to pray to-he, the man

Who was to me as God, reeled back dead; fell when charging foremost in the yas; My comrades past me like a whirlwind

they did not leave off their barbarous cruelty at the very last; yet did God by bith momentary solace seemed to come: For I remembered fields untilagued by war-

pleasant pastures of my native home The cock crow ceased, but voice to voice re-

plie Voices of unimaginable woe-

And here a brother raised his neck and cried, There pawed the pitliess earth in dying three.

"I 'could not die." Ah! friends with beart Think of the horse that, wounded and in fear, Lies still, undying, in his long death entart,

To bid the travail of creation cease

forth to fields of war His Red Gross ba

There is plenty of mighty good things

fer Christmas made in Oregon, and as

good as made anywheres else. If the

Oregon people will tell the Oregon peo-

ple what they have and how much,

most likely we can have a Christmas,

THE WINDOW BY BRUE

1923

"Pray for the peace of Jerusa-

lem; they shall prosper that love

thee. Peace be within thy walls,

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and prosperity within thy palaces.

from soup to nuts, all Oregon.

THROUGH

Good moraing.

-Psaims.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Under water man shall

thall ride, shall sleep, shall talk.

In the air men shall be seen,

fron in the water shall float.

As easy as a wooden boat. Gold shall be found 'mid stone

In a land that's now unknown,

ficial border to hate each other. The contest proceeded until great questions of right and wrong were settled forever.

the kaiser, claims to act in accord- forms, 28,956,958 yards; woolen cloth ance with the Divine will, but all for shirts, 35,155,081 yards. War is a of them cannot be right.

The trouble with the kaiser's claim of having "Gott" with him is that the contest goes on. As Lincoln said. "God could give the victory to either side any day." Yet the war proceeds.

It is not God's will that a nation engage in devastating war and butchwill that right and justice prevail, earth, that men and races come to lords when peace is made? know each other so that fair dealing may be possible and future wars be kaiser used his African colonies impossible.

It has been said that this war between Christian nations is a terrible Prussians ever went to live there impeachment of Christianity. But Except the natives almost the only the war itself is only the outcom? residents were Prussian soldiers and out of the bag." In other words, he of false standards. If Christianity has failed, it failed before the conflict, and this contest is a possible symptom of that failure.

The world's hope is that Europs and America may come out of these terrible times as chastened as the United States came out of the Civil war. That happy eventuation, with its justice, its liberty, its peace and good will on earth, is the most prac-

tical evidence of where the divine will is in this conflict., That hope is a most stimulating influence for giving confidence to the allies in their cause and confidence that God's wish is for final more and better than military posts. victory for the entente.

The refusal of the Seattle city New Zealand. council to inaugurate the impeach-| British power has been as much ment proceedings against Mayor Gill of a factor for good in its colonies proposed by 25 civic organizations, as Prussian power has been for evil. supports the surmise entertained by The trend of affairs in almost every many that there is a strong element British colony is toward self governin Seattle favorable to the mayor's ment and ultimate independence, a little for clearness and point. policy. It is only on backing that while in the German colonies it was Mayor Gill would all along have pre- unmistakably toward militarism. Who sented so bold a front.

AN OMINOLS LETTER

deed if the document is genuine, for of the Nile. In the south lay the Forced Labor.

nothing could be more plainspoken. great republic of the Cape region. It gives the kaiser a searching ac- The advancing civilization of the of the Germans to drive women and count of his sins to begin with, tells world needed a continuous line of children before their van when what the German people have sacri- railroad connecting these territories, marching through dangerous counfierd for his sake and wants to know a line from Cairo to the Cape. But try, or when charging a difficult

The letter reminds the kaiser of as long as the kaiser held the strate- their troops.

the United States soon after the A STREET OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER The enormous quantities of clothing provided for in American army

supplies are glimpsed in a report A Lincoln would say, the same from the quartermaster's department. thing today that the Great Emanci The figures run like this: Hats, pator said more than 50 years ago. 8,092,021; shoes, 21,117,612; blankets, morality, set up the doctrine that Is today's stupendous conflict the will | 17,931,682; overcoats, 5,691,350; winter of God? Each belligerent, especially drawers, 15,431,201; cloth for uni-God's system for the government of

> stupendous business. GERMAN COLONIES

hardi, they said, was an old crank. HE British have expelled from No doubt he himself believed his hid-Africa the last vestiges of Prussian military power. The colo cous precepts but he spoke only for nies on which Germany counted himself. He was not the mouthpiece material things. But it is the Diving commercial empire have all been cap- ment. Americans smiled with satistured. The question is, shall they be faction over this plausible bit of cam-It is an open secret now that the views but his own.

This agreeable illusion grows a trimainly as stations from which to fle thin when we put it beside Bernplot against the British. Very few hardi's own confession to F. C. Wol-

promoting trade and agriculture, but the German plan of war making. in building military posts for ofbors withe day" should come. The

treated the unhappy natives with frightful cruelty. Forced labor differing in no essential from slavery was the rule.

There is another consideration. In all their outlying colonies the British have been great civilizers and developers of free institutions. Their without regard- to bloodshed, must To convince ourselves of this we have

only to look at Canada, Australia, use in this article are taken from a

nial methods?

tices," which has been compiled and published for the national committee on public information. We have slightly altered the quotations verbally now and then and curtailed them It is of no use for any apologist of kultur to deny that the Germans tan hesitate between these two colohad reduced frightfulness to fixed rules long before the war began. The

The German East African colony facts against them are too numerous lay like a wedge between the British and well proved. One may readily E HAVE been reading the trans- possessions in the north and south. analyze frightfulness into four dilation of a letter which is In the north was Egypt with the all visions, as the compilers of "German said to have been secretly cir- important Suez canal and outlying War Practices" have actually done. culated in Germany. The cir- territories stretching down to the The divisions are Massacres, Hostages culation must have been secret in- Central African lakes and the head and Screens, Fines, Deportations and resort the day before." How much

It has been the consistent practice "What we have gained by it?" - such a line was out of the question point like a bridge head, to screen the legislature to pass a law requir-

Germany's enviable situation in the gic position between Egypt and the world of and commerce, letters and Gape. Free government in Northern bishops united in a statement that in work during the war. Every able-science before the war. That coun- Africa was hopelessly cut off from many places, of which they named bodied man should work when serv-

larious soldiers returning to Camp kaiser sent his hordes to ravage Bel-Funston from a little "toot" in Kangium. It expounded the policy of sas City, were taken with whiskey frightfulness with callous approval. in their possession. Commenting on deliberately taught that nations are the circumstances, General Leonard not bound by the rules of Christian Wood says that "nothing would help Fire and water shall wonders

on war preparations more in that England shall at last admit a Jew might makes right and laid down part of the country than prohibition and this world to an end shall com eighteen hundred and eighty-one the principle that war is part of in Kansas City." Why not apply the To Help Out an "Oregon Day' remedy employed by General Greene

> at Camp Lewis? **RED CROSS SEALS**

avoidance all ready for us. Bern- D ED CROSS seals are borne hithe. and yon about the country carrying their message of holiday brotherliness into hearts and homes. Every person who sees a sailors of Mare Island, also to send ery for conquest of territory and so much to build up her military and of the German nation and govern- Red Cross stamp on a letter or parcel flags and pennants from the different wonders what it is and why it is sired, like there. When he learns he goes and Oregon." that righteousness be established on restored to the kaiser and his war ouflage. They were glad to learn does likewise if he is that admirable that Bernhardf expressed nobody's kind of a person we feel sure he must be since he is a friend of yours.

association, Vallejo, Cal." The Red Cross seals are the symbols of the big fight against tubercu-

losis which is waging throughout the cott of the Belgian relief commission civilized world. The fight is all the that in his book "he had let the cat more necessary just at present because the hardships to which the officials who spent their time, not in had prematurely exposed to the world poor must submit open the gates of their bodies to the attacks of the But in truth the cat never was in deadly tuberculous germ. They must fensive warfare against their neigh. the bag. We have quoted a speech be educated to know the dangers from that kaiser's lips duplicating which surround them. They must be nts all agree that the Bernhardi's worst precepts, back in taught how to make the most of Prussian military despots in Africa the year 1900. Long before that their humble resources for self-Clausewitz, the great Prussian miliprotection and the protection of their tary preceptor in the middle of the wives and children.

last century, openly taught the same-Education is one side of the war Glausewitz speaks of the "imperceptaible and almost negligible rules of The more intelligently people underinternational law" and goes on to say stand the dangers besetting them the that he "who uses force ruthlessly better they will defend themselves But education'is only one side. There colonies are invariably something win the victory if his enemy does not is another. It is as idle to try to meet him with the same weapons." defeat tuberculosis without warm This quotation and the others we clothing, nourishing food and good shelter as it would be to think of book entitled "German War Pracdefeating the kalser with the flintlock rifles of Fennimore Cooper's novels

To extirpate tuberculosis we must educate mankind to know the danger. We must also provide adequate weapons of defense. It is useless to tell a slum family the physiological facts that they are able to procure food; clothing and shelter.

> It comes out in the daily news reports that somebody lost \$600 at sambling in a north end resort and that it "happened to be \$600 that he had won from gamblers in the same

gambling do they do there and elsewhere in Portland, the laws to the contrary notwithstanding?

There is agitation in the state of Washington for a special session of are guests at the Washington. ing every ablebodied man in the stat-Hotel Portland for a visit of several

days. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hamilton from Goldendale, are at the Nortonia. Mrs. F. D. Shea of Silverton, Op. is in Portland on a shopping trip and is a

the Romans set fire to the exbut should take the rest alive. them, treme parts of the city, and burnt But, altogether with those whom they them down, and entirely demolished slew orders to slay, they the its walls. aged and infirm; but for those that

And thus was Jerusalem taken, in were in their flourishing age, and who they drove the second year of the reign of Veamight be useful to them, them together into the temple and pasian, on the eighth day of the month Gorpieus (Elul.) It had been taken shut them up within the walls of the court of women; over which Caesar five times before, though this was the second time of its desolation : for Shisset one of his freed men, as also Fronto, one of his own friends, which hak the king of Egypt, and after him Antiochus, and after him Pompey, and last was to determine every one's fate.

Grand Ronde, Or., Dec. 11 .- To the according to his merits. So this Fronto after him Sosias and Herod, took the city, but still preserved it; but befor Editor of The Journal - The naval slew all those that had been seditious, toung Men's Christian association of and robbers, who were impeached one all these, the king of Babylon con-Vallejo, Cal., is giving receptions to the by another; but of the young men he quered it, and made it desolate, 1468 chose out the tallest and most beautiful years and six months after it way boys of the different states, at Mare built. But he who first built it was Island, at different times. Oregon is and reserved them for the triumph potent man among the Canaanites, and next in line, and I am requested by and as for the rest of the multitud my son, M. H. Petersen, first class mu- that were about 17 years old, he put is in our tongue called Melchisedek them into-bonds, and sent them to the the Righeous King, for such he really sician, stationed at Mare Island, to Egyptian mines. Titus also sent a was; on which account he was there have the people of Oregon send letters great number to the provinces, as a the first priest of God. and first of cheer and encouragement to the present to them, that they might be built a temple there, and called the destroyed upon the theatres, by the city Jerusalem, which was formerly Oregon songs are especially de-like "We Love Our Home in sword and by the wild beasts; those that were under 17 years of age were sold for slaves. Now during the ites, and settled his own people there Anything to be sent can be addressed days wherein Fronto was dintinguish-"M. H. Petersen, first class musician, ing these men, there perished for wast of food 11,000, some of whom did not after him. And from King David, who in care of Naval Young Men's Christian taste any food, through the hatred their guards bore them, and others would not take in any when it was given

to them. The multitude also was so Waluga, Or., Dec. 14 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-I have read your edieven of corn for their sustenance. torial of December 13, "Idle Land," and

habitable earth, nor the greatness of Now the number of those that were the veneration paid to it on a religcarried captive during this whole war vas collected to be \$7,000; as was the ious account, been sufficient to preserve it from being destroyed. number of those who perished during thus ended the siege of Jerusalem. the whole siege 1,100,000, the greater part of whom were indeed of the same Now as soon as the army had nation, with the citizens of Jerusalem more people to slay or to plunder, be cause there remained none to be the but not belonging to the city itself; for they were come up from all the objects of their fury (for they would country to the feast of unleavened not have spared any, had there bread, and were on a sudden shut up mained any other such work to he by an army, which at the very first done). Caesar gave orders that they occasioned so great a straightness should now demolish the entire city mong them that there came a pesti- and temple, but should leave as many ential destruction upon them, and soon of the towers standing as were of th afterwards such a famine as destroyed greatest eminency, that is, Phasaelus hem more suddenly. and Hippicus, and Mariamne, and so

Now this wast multitude is indeed much of the wall as enclosed the city collected out of remote places, but the on the west side. This wall Wat entire nation was now . shut up by spared, in order to afford a camp for fate, as in prison, and the Roman army such as were to lie in garrison, and the city when it was were the towers also spared, in order rowded with inhabitants. Accordingly to demonstrate to posterity the multitude of those that therein per- of city it was, and how well fortified shed, exceeded all the destructions which the Roman valour had sub that either men or God ever brought dued; but for all the rest of the wall, upon the world : for, to speak only of it was so thoroughly made even with what was publicly known, the Romans the ground by those that dug it up to slew some of them, some they carried the foundation, that there was captives, and others they made a nothing to make those that came for under ground, and when thither believe it had ever been in they found where they were, they habited.

A Pacific Port-Closed to Amerbut called .Salem. However, David, the ican soldiers. Unclean, king of the Jews, ejected the Canaan-Berlin's butter ration has been in. It was demolished entirely by the reduced to one ounce per week. This Babyionians, 477 years and six month seems to have been a case wherein a pound of prevention would have was the first of the Jews who reigned saved an ounce of cure. therein, to this destruction under Titus were 1179 years; but from its "Non intelligent homfnes guam building, till this last destruction, wer magnum rectigal sit parsimonia." very great that they were in want 2177 years; yet hath not its great an-Otherwise, "men do not realize how tiquity, nor its vast riches, nor

great a revenue thrift is," orated diffusion of its nation over all the Cicero some years ago. Which leads one to believe that America's War Savings Certificate and Thrift Stamp campaign is not the first one of the kind in the his-

tory of this old world. 80 Might call it the Stamp Act of



### Learn to Live As You Should

Know Your Body and Mind as You Should Know Them -Know "How to Live."

There is now no question that individ-ual hypiene can actually bring about the extension of human life, and it does not stop at mere extension. It makes life deeper, fuller, nobler, and better in every way, "How to Live," the intent and much popu-iar of all health books, teaches you how to the your prolong your youth, in for work, multiply you ipty your has the door on most of your ills. he door on most of pour and not beginning to realize that an or revention is worth a pound of or reat health movement is now a over the entire world. Join in it ing and following the injunctions COTE. ik, and you will be

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Here to Visit Son and Mrs. J. H. Drissler, from South Bend, are in Portland at the Multnomah where their son, who is

about the disease unless we see to it spruce at Vancouver, will meet them guest at the Oregon. for a week end visit. Judge William T. Darch of Goldendale is a guest in Portland, and i staying at the Nortonia. Major W. Lewis Rose, from Indesendence, Wash., is a guest for a short

time at the Portland hotel. Mrs. R. C. Pambrum and Mrs. C. Sands from Pendleton, are guests at the

at the

Donald. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gilmore of Madiat the Perkins. son, Wis., are staying in Portland at the

trate: A 25-acre farm, with 16 acres under cultivation and fair farm buildings, is held at \$9500. The farm rents for \$250, cash rent, or about \$16 per acre for the cultivated land, a rate only

M. PETERSEN.

possible for market gardening. vet as high a rental as this pays but we are waging against tuberculosis. 2% per cent on the asking price of this The more intelligently neonle under. farm exclusive of taxes and repairs. P. C. B.

PERSONAL MENTION

"Idle Land"

fully agree with you, that the time and

the occasion are at hand to bring about

a twofold benefit to our farmers and to

need, by taxing not alone improved but unimproved lands now held at exor-

One case in mind will serve to illus-

the country at large in this her hour

bitant prices by speculators.

**Goldendale** Couple Here

dendale are in Portland at the Cornelius to meet their daughter, Miss Cordelia Richards, who is a student at Oregon Agricultural college, for week and visit. Mr. Brunell is a

prominent sheep man of his vicinity.

connected with the production

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brunell of Gol-

are in Portland for the week end and are guest at the Portland hotel registered at the Multnomah. of

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lee of Seattle are in Portland for a visit among friends and are registered at the Washington. A. G. Anderson, from Condon, is at

the Oregon. C. L. Little of Enterprise at the Perkins. James D. Hughes of Gardiner istered at the Carlt

Mrs. H. R. Rogers from Eugene

J. H. Koburg of Hood Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stearns, from

Olympia, Wash, are among the guest Portland. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Allen of Donald are

the Perkins at the Cornelius for a week-end visit in Portland. Mr. Allen is a merchant of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Foreman at the Cornel lem are at the Orero

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hague are registered Earl Rickard, from Condon, is a guest at the Portland from Marshfield mink R. L. Benner of Corvallis is at the at the Perkins.

Glenn B. Hite, manager of the Wash Oregon. Leslie F. Hopkins of Centralia is regisington hotel, is at Camp Lewis, Wash., attending the excursion.

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land.

the Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. ell of Seattle Portland on a shopping trip and is a don are guests at the Co

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Harner of Spokan

T. H. Taylor of Boise, Idaho, is regis

Mrs. Jack Appleton of Deer Island is a

guest at the Cornelius. Mr. Appleton is

prominent rancher of his district.

George Jacob of Rainier is at

F. M. Parrish, from Corvallis, is

B. L. Plummer, from Baker, is reg

Mrs. G. S. Young of Newberg is a

of Hubbard is a guest

are at the Washington.

P. L. Wells of Seattle

tered at the Carlton.

Cornelius for a week end shopping trip. The following men from the Aviatio corps at Vancouver, are in Portland at the Multnomah for the week end: Morris Hunt, Donald B. Staubs, F. E. Cornish, Charles A. Reif, all of Buffalo,

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson of Astoria