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Jesus saith unto him. I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one cometh unto the Father, but by me-John 14:6.

IN TRAINING CAMPS

TE HAVE been interested lately to read how the young soldiers city does not cost them a cent. are doing in the training camps. Their bodies are growing ro-Their minds are clarifying in in the cantonments for the black the usual college.

One young man whose letter home from France was published in a literary magazine of the east writes and doing away with college superficiality."

There seems to be no truth in the old notion that an army is necessarily debased in character. Men may be good fighters and at the same time keep their spirits pure. In fact, the best fighters have always been clean men in mind and body.

The armies of Sparta, which were the best of their time, lived as ab. stemiously in the field as they did at home. Black broth and barley bread made up their diet and they fought upon it victoriously from the Euphrates to Lacedaemon. We com-

THE STREET CAR RIDERS' BURDENS

T IS wrong to compel the car riders of Portland to supply this city with a street car system.

But the car riders do it. Their nickels finance the rapid transit of Port-land. They pay the wages of employes and the salaries of officials. They keep the electric plants going and pay for the cars and equipment.

The car riders ought not to pay all of this great bill. There are interests that are more benefited by the street car system than are the car riders. The business district of Portland is given a great deal of its rental valuez, a great deal of its sale values, a great deal of its profitable activities and a great deal of its business by the presence in Portland of a rapid transit system, which brings multitudes of people from outlying districts into the heart of the city by quick processes to do business.

Portland could not be so large as city but for its rapid transit system Means of quick passage over long distances makes the spreading of cities over large areas possible. If the street car system were taken away and fitneys were not allowed to operate and all other substitutes banned, the business district of Portland would languish and fall into measurable decay. The great department stores would lose thousands of customers. Small

business houses would have fewer patrons. Doctors and dentists would have fewer patients and lawyers fewer clients.

Landlords would sustain a heavy loss of tenants and rentals would drop. Values of property in the business district would be greatly depressed. Incomes from rented property would be heavily cut. The crowds on the streets would be thinned. There would be less demand for employes and less money with which to pay wages of employes in the business district. Nor would the blight be upon the business district alone. All city property, inside and outlying, would sustain heavy loss. The ability to put the soldier through a series of power of Portland property and of all city property everywhere. Rapid expectation of a cure. Then by a which the life blood courses, are to the human body. Impair the flow of hibited sense organ and he walks in rejecting the Lewis gun. But blood and the body withers. Take away the rapid transit and a city stag- away as well as ever he was. nates.

It is not justice to compel the car riders alone to bear all the cost of thing that does so much in maintaining the values and supplying life to width of sheet iron with a hammer. Portland. It is as important to the owner of an office building in the Somnambulism, or sleep walking. business district to have a rapid transit system as it is for a car rider. It is as important for a downtown business establishment of any kind

as it is to a car rider to have quick transit from place to place in Portland. Yet the car riders are paying the whole bill. Many of the owners of office buildings and business establishments pay nothing. They never ride in the street cars; they have automobiles. The rapid transit system of the

Even a part of their taxes is paid by the car riders. Thus, the car riders are required to pay for maintenance of paving along the street car the aid of suggestion. Before trying tracks at a cost of \$225,000 a year, which sum, because the car riders pay to cure him they make him believe the flame of a high purpose. It is it, is not taken in taxes. It is tantamount to a special tax collected from he is going to be cured. In nine discuss an article in The Sunday Joursaid that there is but slight welcome car riders for the especial benefit of many who never ride in street cars. The car riders through their nickels, are even compelled to pay for paviniquities that often cluster around ing along and inside the car tracks around the great office buildings and who expects to get well usually does companies of men far from their great business houses and small business houses on streets served by street get well. home ties and customary inhibitions, cars. The car riders, through their nickels pay for similar paving and Some say that their tone is less for maintenance of all such paving, on every street served by street cars in marred with moral discords than in the city, and the original paving cost is deducted from the paying cost that abutting property would otherwise pay.

The car riders are now called upon to pay for paving on two streets in Portland over a distance of many blocks and at a cost of many thousands of dollars while abutting property is not required to pave the same stretches that the life "is straightening his It is purposed to have the paving along the street car tracks serve as the shoulders, growing hair on his chest paying for the whole street, the section on each side of the car track being left unpaved.

The whole public will use this paving and the street car riders of Portland will pay for every cent of it. Abutting property owners will pay nothing. The street car company will pay nothing except from funds derived from the car riders' nickels. The taxpayers of the city who ride in auto-

mobiles will pay nothing. The car riders of the city will be forced to pay the whole cost of all the paving being done on these two long stretches of street.

The street car riders are compelled to pay a special charge for maintaining the Portland bridges. The bridge tolls come entirely out of the pocketbooks of car riders. The car riders are compelled to pay for free transpotation for city employes. Why shouldn't the general taxpayers, not the car riders, pay it?

In all this, the street car company pays nothing. The principle is being set up in this town that the city of Portland owes the company a six per cent profit, no matter how lean the years, no matter how reduced the profits in other businesses, no matter whether it is war time or peace

wife of the warrior brought home dead, "She must weep plenty of it at home? At the out-or she will die." He means that when side Alaska has only 64,000,000 acres. enty of it at home? At the the subconscious stress surges up The vacant fertile land in the United into the conscious and finds expres- States this side of Alaska amounts

sion, it will become harmless. about 500.000,000 'acres. This land is held by speculators for Shakespeare must have had something of the same thought in mind the uncarned increment and while when he made Hamlet say "But they are holding it the country is break, my heart, for I must hold my clamoring for food. Speculation in tongue." It is the suppression of idle land is the worst kind of profitinner turbulence that causes hysteria eering. It should be ended promptly in the individual and the nation. As If we lack the resolution to end i long as it can work out in noise or for our own sakes surely we should be able to do it for the soldiers' sake. emotion all is apt to be well.

The particular form of hysteria Colonel Lewis, inventor of the which attacks soldiers often makes Lewis gun, is a critic of the war dethem imagine that they are deaf. partment. His testimony before the The constant irritation of the ear by committee yesterday was very centhe thunderous racket about them sorious. His viewpoint may be incauses the subconscious to inhibif the sense of hearing. The organ re-mains perfectly intact but its use is at the department which turned down his invention and adopted anshut off. An unequal stress has been other. Gun makers and munition set up in the soldier's mentality. makers are also viciously censori-To relieve the hysteria the physious. They, too, have grievances more clans follow a method which is perfectly familiar to psychologists. They due to failure to get contracts, posor less personal to themselves and "fake" operations which produce the sibly on their own terms. Doubtless many cases. Perhaps it blundered sudden shock they release the ining and equipping an army of a mil-The shock is given, says the Poplion and a half in a few months. ular Science Monthly, by banging a who would not have made some mis-

takes? may be cured by a similar trick. The patient is suddenly waked as she steps along in some dangerous situation. If the shock is skillally managed the hysterical habit may bo completely broken up.

But in the case of the soldier's hysterical deafness the doctors invoke cases out of ten that is the best nal of December 16, entitled medicine for any disease. A person who expects to get well usually does get welt.

Bananas are rotting in Hawalian warehouses for lack of ships to ized and conducted driving associa-oarry them to the mainland of Ame .- tions to the individual use of poison.

ment from the islands to the states of sugar that is greatly needed is where there is any sagebrush that afis crying demand for ships, ships, ships. The wooden ships that are so much despised by certain interests

in America could render this world a great service if enough of them were available for use.

> The second se LUTHER R. DYOTT

R. DYOTT was one of the truly his profession. He practiced in

harmony with his preaching. The spirit of the great Teacher

that he followed was through him and around him. The gentleness, the position to obtain the greatest rekindness, the justice and the humil- suits from his land, by raising of the crucified

commanding traits in Dr. Dyott.

To stand in his presence was to

feel the touch of a radiant soul, to

sense the presence of a sweet life.

To know him was stimulus for he-

through and in the advocacy of

The career of a good man, in the

influence it leaves upon those with

whom he walked and worked, is a

precious human asset. It turns doub!

into belief and halting into faith. It

for, a guiding star for other men

A well lived life is a better legacy

to bequeath to a community than

any material endowment that falls

from the millionaire's stricken hand

That kind of career lives on to help

speed the race forward in the gath.

ering movement for sublimer and

men ever have to leave the earth.

FARMS IN ALASKA

is over continues to agitate the

minds of our more or less sani-

comes out with a project in that

line which is not without merit. It

proposes to ship the returned soldiers

The government has 64,000,000 acres

of fertile land in that territory which

it might distribute to the soldiers as

it gave quarter sections in Iowa and

Nebraska after the Civil war. We

see only two objections to this

scheme. If, as now seems likely,

lent seas.

which he gave his last breath.

Nezarene

A CHRISTMAS HYMN

By Alfred Domett

T was the calm and silent night! Seven hundred years and fifty-three Had Rome been growing up to might, And now was queen of land and sea. No sound was heard of clashing wars-Peace brooded o'er the hush'd domain: Apollo, Pallas, Jove, and Mars Held undisturb'd their ancient reign, In the solemn midnight Centuries ago.

'Twas in the calm and silent night! The senator of haughty Rome, Impatient, urged his chariot's flight, From lordly revel rolling home; Triumphal arches, gleaming, swell His breast with thoughts of boundless sway; What reck'd the Roman what befell A paltry province far away, In the solemn midnight Centuries ago?

O strange indifference! low and high Drowsed over common joys and cares: The earth was still-but knew not why: The world was listening, unawarea. How calm a moment may precede One that shall thrill the world forevert To that still moment, none would heed, Men's doom was link'd no more to sever-In the solemn midnight, Centuries ago!

It is the calm and solemn night! A thousand beils ring out, and throw Their Joyous peals abroad, and smite The darkness-charm'd and holy now! The night that erst no name had worn, To it a happy name is given; For in that stable lay, new-born, The peaceful Prince of earth and heaven, In the solemn midnight, Centuries ago!

CHRISTMAS

From "The Sketch Book," by Washington Irving | more sweetly eloquent-than by the win Of all the old festivals, that of Christ- ter fireside? and as the hollow blast of wintry wind rushes through the hall, claps the distant door, whistles about the casement, and rumbles down the mas awakens the strongest and most chimney, what can be more grateful than that feeling of sober and sheltered security with which we look around upon the comfortable chamber and the scene of domestic hilarity?

One of the least pleasing effects of modern refinement is the havos it has made among the hearty old holiday customs. It has completely taken off of Advent, until they break forth in full the sharp touchings and spirited reliefs jubiles on the morning that brought of these embellishments of life and has jubilee on the morning that brought peace and good will to men. I do not know a grander effect of music on the moral feelings than to hear the full choir and the pealing organ performing a Christmas anthem in a cathedral and filling every part of the vast pile with triumphant harmony.

again to unite friends and kindred-It is a beautiful arrangement, also, the presents of good cheer passing and derived from days of yore, that this festival, which commemorates the an-quickeners of kind feelings-the ever-

festival, which commemorates the and greens of kind feelings the set of what he's raisin' an' the entomolo-love, has been made the season for cathgring together of family connections, and trawing closer again those bands of kindred hearts, which the cares and kinding benevolent sympathies. Even

festival :

-o hallowed and so gracious is the

rises green to memory beyond the

pleasures and sorrows of the world are the sound of the waits, rude as may be to pay. continually operating to cast loose: of their minstrelsy, breaks upon the mid-continually back the children of a family, watches of a winter night with the efwho have launched forth in life and wandered widely asunder, once more to assemble about the paternal hearth, that rallying place of the affections, there to grow young and loving again among the light and, connecting them with the of the mutache distance of a bose. and joyous occasion fancied them into another celestial choir, announcing peace and good will to mankind. How delightfully the imagination At other when wrought upon by these moral influences, turns everything to melody and beauty! The very crowing of the cock, heard sometimes in the rofound Bee the sunny repose of the country, "telling the night watches to his feathery dames," was abroad and WBS thought by the common people sounce the approach of sacred

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

General Sherman's Famous Remark J. H. GALBRAITH of Columbus, Ohio, writing to the New York World, gives place and date to a remark which has been widely credited to General William Tecumsoh Sherman. He says: "In answer to inquiries as to where General William T. Sherman said war was hell, and to refute intimations that he never said it at all, the Columbus Dispatch asserts that General Sherman said it in Columbus on August 10, 1880. and in support of the assertion produces from its files a copy of a short address he made here at that time in which the now famous definition of

war was made. "The occasion was a reunion of the Civil war soldiers from Ohio. President Hayes was a guest of honor and most of the living generals of the Civil war were present. The addresses were made in the open in Franklin park. It was raising hard when General Sherman's turn came to speak, but he stood out uncovered and delivered his short epeech. As published, it contained just 505 words. Alluding to the fact that old soldiers did not mind with the fact that old soldiers did not mind rain, he continued : "You all know that this is not sol-diering. There is many a boy here today who thinks war is all glory, but, boys, it is all hell. You can bear that warg-ing to generations yet to come. I look upon it with horror, but if it has to

come, I am here.' "This last clause brought great ap-plause, and when it subsided the general proceeded on another line of thought."

The Picnic Was Off

Baby's uncle met her in the street one day, says London Answers, and asked her whether she was going with a picnic party from her school. "No," replied the 5-year-old nices, "I

ain't going." "My dear," said the uncle, "you must not say 'I ain't going.' You must say, I am not going.'

And he proceeded to give her a little lesson in grammar. "You are not going. He is not going. We are not going. They are not going Now, can you say all that?" "Oh, yes !" responded Babs heartily.

"There ain't nobody going." To Our Soldiers: A Christmas Flag

Wrought of amiles, though tests are falling, Sealed with peace, eternal calling. For you each a bright star biszoned. Pendant there above. Trom its glorious folds unfurling Gissup on gleam of faith and love, In such heart a hope fire burning Bisedfast ever, on and on. Winging forth, no backward turning Till it greets the coming dawn. Winging form, no backward to Till it greets the coming dawn Ganing mp in wietful yearning Sträving to those mists afar, Giann, ye stars! Our souls are Where the heights of Freedom

souls are learning Freedom are! --Florabel Near.

Too True to Be Funny Stranger-Farm products cost more

than they used to. The Farmer-Yes.

The Joke of the War Th is thin, like a pin, fair, sandy hair, mustache that's a bear.

seriously impeded. Everywhere there fords them protection, is to fence

rabbit.

congress

prices.

saying,

ent contemporaries. The Seattle Times of food prices restricts their income

oats, barley and all vegetables.

in the small flock to justify

steady employment of the herder, COL sequently there must be other means of protection for them. It would also put the farmer

pork.

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 800 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he should so state.] The Farmer's Materials Opal City, Or., Dec. 18 .-- To the Ed-itor of The Journal-I would like to "Öre

rabbits for an existence. We have tried every conceivable plan to exterminate ica. For the same reason, the move- and have agreed that the only

Letters From the People

woven wire of 17 or more lines, 30 inches high, burying four inches in the ground, and putting three barber wires on top, with posts 16 feet apart. The fence will serve many valuable purpose in conservation of 1918 farm products such as wheat

all the mentioned crops from the lack who does most of his destruction at R. DYOTT was one of the truly night, it would also protect the small flocks of sheep from the ever pres-formance was on a level with ent coyote, which is always in quest formance was on a level with of the lamb. It is reasonable to as his profession. He practiced in sume that there is not profit enough

heartfelt associations. There is a tone of solemn and sacred feeling that blends with our conviviality and lifts the spirit to a state of hallowed and elevated enjoyment. The services of the church about this season are extremely tender and inspiring ; they dwell on the beauti-

and inspiring; they dwell on the peauli-ful story of the origin of our faith and the pastoral scenes that accompanied its announcement; they gradually increase in fervor and pathos during the season of of Advent, until they break forth in full t

triumphant harmony. It is a beautiful arrangement, also,

While such a fence would protect

a little because our government begs us for the good of mankind to leave off meat one day in the week or two. The Spartans, who kept their democracy safe through eight centuries of fighting, scarcely ate meat at all. Can we defend our democracy as long as they did theirs? The soldiers of the ancient world always performed religious exercises before they went into battle. On the morning of the battle of Thermopylae the Persian king sent spice ahead to see what Leonidas and his 300 Spartans were doing in the narrow pass between the mountain and the sea where they had resolved to die for liberty and Hellas. The spies brought back word to Xerkes that they were combing their long hair and singing. The truth was that they were worshiping the gods before they looked their last upon the sun. In Cromwell's army which routed the gay cavaliers of Charles Stuart on many a hard fought field almost every officer was a preacher and the men liked nothing so well as to sit under

a sermon two hours long. Times have changed and the tasta world is nothing more than a form of soldiers with them. It is not probable that our young men in the of words not meaning a great deal training camps would vote for two- and liable to give way before long hour sermons. Of course much would to some other form quite as meandepend upon who preached. The of- ingless. "Nothing is new, nothing true ficers are probably too busy teaching and nothing matters" comes pretty the boys the art and practice of war near being the college formula for to do much old-fashioned exhorting. the universe. even if they had as much gift for it

Naturally the young soldier soon as Cromwell had: learns that a good many things are War is a far more complicated business than it was in the days of new and true so far as he is conthe Stuarts. It requires more of both cerned and that some things matter brain and body. It is said that the immensely, such, for example, as actual intellectual training the young saluting when he passes an officer men are getting in the cantonments and keeping his bed neat. The young compares favorably with that of the soldier is obliged to be a realist. The ordinary college. Their days are full world he has to deal with forbids of toll for mind and body and their him imperiously to be a shiftless and hours of recreation, which are gen- heartless scorner of facts. erous, are well watched over by Now the opinions and sympathies

ministering orders like the Y. M. C. of nine human beings out of ten are for their country? A. and Knights of Columbus. formed without much regard to facts.

The reports all agree that the An unreal world is framed for them young men are deriving from this by their teachers, their pastors, training something that they never their political party, their friends had in civil life. The pallid clerk and family and in that castle of illufills out in the chest, his cheeks color sions they pass their lives.

with manly brown. His volce dis-William James taught us that men and more in tune with reality.

Everybody concedes that it makes values in men and things but because bition that goes by the name of them more democratic. Bubbing to- of the illusions of which our world hysteria. mether as they do from all social is built.

classes and all parts of the country they shuffle off their weak fastidilosing the college superficiality," seems to us significant, but he probsuperficiality.

Many colleges deal with words, not things.

time. Whenever that principle is fully acknowledged, the company is not paying anything, but is only profiteering. The car riders are then officially the financers of the institution and the company is only their business agent, working for them on a guaranteed profit.

Some people in Portland and some widely heralded committees are claiming that the car riders of Portland are not paying enough. It is insisted that the car riders must through their nickels not only provide Portland with a rapid transit system, not only keep up the values of property and the rentals of property, not only provide the patrons for business establishments and patients for doctors and dentists, not only supply by rapid transit the lawyers with clients, and the landlords with tenants, and the office buildings with occupants, but that they should provide the non-resident and resident stockholders of the street car company with a guaranteed six per cent dividend whether in war or in peace, whether average establishments and men are making an annual one per cent or no per cent.

And, insisting that in all these public bills which they are footing, the car riders are not paying enough, it is demanded that the nickel-a-ride be man eye but which lives on in the regardless of climatic conditions, they abolished and that the patrons of the street cars be compelled to pay six memory of those about, to inspire, cents a ride. If a nickel-a-ride is not sufficient to provide Portland with a to encourage to lead and to guide. rapid transit system, and maintain street car paving, bridge tolls, et cetera, and give the car company a six per cent profit, the plucked street car rider. it is insisted, must pay six cents a ride, regardless of the contract between to steer by, a chart for other men ity and company to the effect that the fare shall never be more than five to pore over in sailing life's turbucents a ride.

The Journal holds that enough injustice is already saddled upon car iders in Portland without increasing it 20 per cent.

power is not great come out of them that they wish they could have gone with the illusion that the whole through.

Those who advocate universal military training will have a powerful appeal in the citations they can make more exalted impulses. A Dr. Dyott of the experiences, benefits and train- gone suggests the regret that such ing of our young soldiers at the training camps.

Up to yesterday afternoon, Port-

land had less than one third its THE question of providing the solquota in the campaign for Red Cross membership. The kaiser would gloat over the situation if he knew about it. Failure of Portland and Oregon to fill their quotas would be a cheerless message to send to the boys in France as a Christmas greeting. The Red Cross is a ministering off to Alaska. agency to soothe and heal those on whom battle lays its heavy hand. Are we willing to deny that ministra-

tion or any part of it to those who are making the supreme struggle

DEAF SOLDIERS there should be 5,000,000 soldiers to provide for, a tract of 64,000,000 acres YSTERIA is commonly supposed would not go very far. It would give

to be a disease which fixes by each man something less than 13 preference upon the softer sex, acres, not much of a farm.

but it seems that soldiers are Under modern conditions a family cards its too propitiatory quality and do not build their beliefs upon evi- not exempt from it. The nervous can hardly be supported in comfort assumes the deep notes of inde- dence but upon their desires and pas- stress which they undergo in the on less than 50 acres unless truck sendence. The training seems to sions. We praise and blame, we hate trenches tends to upset the balance farming is practiced, and that remake our young men more masculine and cherish, we seek and reject not of their minds. It may lead to that guires a large capital. Who is to at all on account of real merits and singular species of subconscious inhi- provide the capital?

The second objection is that we can hardly expect the soldiers who have

Freud demonstrated long ago that been expatriated for some years in In the training camp illusions do hysteria is nothing more than a the trenches to enjoy the prospect of not pass current. Only facts will do. oramp, or unequal tightening, of indefinite expatriation in Alaska. To ousness and discover the common From the shelter of the cantonment some part of the mind which can be be sure, that remote jerritory is theohumanity in one another. The boy's the young men pass out into the rain rendered normal by psychanalysis. retically a part of the United States, emark we have quoted, that "he was of cannon fire. For them truth The church has applied the same but practically to most of us it is a means life and illusion means death doctrine for ages in the confessional. foreign country, unknown and wild. The education the boys are getting Everybody has experienced the relief Some of the soldiers might be pleased ably meant "unreality" instead of in the training camps is so much bet- from mental tenseness which comes to leave friends and home to settle ter than the war training in the past from confiding trouble to a friend. there, but many would prefer some

colleges deal with words, not that it makes veterans envious. They Tennyson says in one of the lovely other destiny. Young men whose resisting sigh as they look on and murmur lyrics of the Princess, speaking of the And why should

thing stances, where such a mething in the now exist.

There is There thousands of BCTOS. of the year that gives a charm Central Oregon now under cultiva-tion-and probably the same condithe festivity of Christmas. times, we derive a great portion of our tions exist elsewhere that do no pleasures from the mere beauties lieving more deeply in the things for produce a single pound of wool, mut-ton or pork, from what has been left in the stubble fields, for the reason Our feelings sally forth and nature. themselves over landscape and we "live everywhere." The song everywhere." The song of the bird, the murmur of the stream, the breath-ing fragrance of spring, the voluptuous-ness of summer, the golden pomp of authat swine and sheep can not be controlled anywhere without a and sufficient steel woven wire fend If however the status I have out

lined could be used as a danger tumn ; earth with its mantle of refreshing green and heaven with its deep, de-licious blue and its cloudy magnificence nal to the United States food admin istration officials, both locally and in Washington, signifying that there is likely to be a minimum 1918 produc--all full us with mute but exquisite de-light, and we revel in the luxury of and we revel in the luxury of constation. But in the depth of leaves a mark that is unseen to hu- ties within the rabbit infested district when nature lies despoiled of winter, charm and wrapped in her shroud would be prone to dig down to the sted snow, we turn for our gratifications to moral sources. The dreariexisting evils, caused by the profiteen to us and our government, and com It is an end for other men to strive mandeer all material and equipmen short gloomy days and darksome nights, while they circumscribe our wanderings, shut in our feelings also from rambling necessary to insure the farmer ampl protection by placing within his reach shut in our feelings also from rambling abroad, and make us more keenly dis-posed for the pleasures of the social cir-cis. Our thoughts are more concenat a reasonable cost such steel fenc ing material as would keep the pesky rabbit out and small herds of hog and sheep in. At the end of 1918 an our friendly sympathies more We feel more sensibly the trated ; aroused. We feel more sensibly the to our boys in the trenches. to our boys in the trenches. Every time I observe the United States food more closely together by brought more closely togethen any ment. card that hangs in my window forces to memory the devastation of Heart calleth unto heart and we draw pleasures from the deep wells of kindness which lie in the quiet our crops last summer by the our I read that portion of beloved president's recent massage congress wherein he save: experience has continced me that the

i of our posoms; and which, when i to, furnish forth the pure ele-i domastic felicity. stoby gloom without makes the The must go further in author glichy gloom without makes the and ever-shining benevolence. He who dilate on entering the room filled can turn churlishly away from contemizing the government to set limits to the glow and warmth of the ave- plating the felicity of his felice fire. The ruddy blaze diffuses an and can sit down darkling with mand, I am sorry to say, has been replaced by the law of unrestrained selfishness. While we have elimiand can sit down darkling and repining and sunshine through in his loneliness when all around and lights up each counful, may have his moments of strong he room, nated profiteering in several branche excitement and selfish gratification, but into a kindlier welcome. honest face of hospitality exdiers with farms when the war of industry, it still runs impudently does the hone pand into a he wants the genial and social sympa more cordial thies which constitute the charm of mile-where is the shy glance of love merry Christmas. example, complain, with a great deal justice, that while the regulation

> nd Christmas holidays. Among those Eagle Cliff are staying at the Cornelius. and Christmas holidays. Among those registered at the Multhomah are Cap-tain H. G. Harmon and Lieutenants E. Les, Cansal, G. H. Roselle, Raymond Spencer, Eugene G. Reniartz, L. J. Shan-non, Harold Kay, William Longhridge, Lewis, D. G. Beufler, L. M. Scott, C. M. Ennes, H. Earle and G. Harper. Mrs. and Miss Risk of Rainier, Or., are thay in Portland at the Perkins. Mise Gertrude Jones of Hood River 1 a guest at the Nortonia Mrs. L. A. Marsh of Seattle is a gues at the Washington. William Laird of Pullman, Wash,

Goes Home for Christmas

Fred J. Holmes, fuel administrator has returned to his home in La to spend the Christmas holidays family. He will return to Portabout Thursday.

Buying Christmas Presents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fraser of Astoria are registered at the Multhomah. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sperling of Town-Anne and Margaret O'Don-The Rand Or. are at the Multnoma L. Dahlstrom and John A. Laferty of ing trip in Portland and will the city the week end. Colton are registered at the Cornelius.

Miss Dorothy Veness of Hood River IL C. Weathers of Camas. at the Perkins. Nortonia. W. Hucker, of Wasco is at liam L. Morse of

at the Wa Mr. and Mrs. Clay Parker of Eugene Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bleuett of Pendle ton are at the Portland. Portland for a few days at are in

Miss Alice L. Adams of McMinnvill Albany, Or., is a guest at the Oregon. D. C. White of Marshland, Or., is at he Parking

Nortonia.

Miss Alta Savage from Dalles, Or., is

In Fairyland From Cartests Magazine "Why did they pinch Terry Toad?" "Oh, he simply wouldn't observe fi

guest at the Multn

he simply

Warren of Aberdeen Mr. and Mrs. E. Desjardire of Glucher, A. Alberts, are guests at the Portland. and Mrs. John Chaney of The Mr. Dalles are among those

istered at the Nortonia. J. F. Halmer of Corvallis is a guest the Perkins. J. D. Caldwell of Butte, Mont. in H. Graves of Sale the Nortonia.

George Claydon, a prominent Or., is at the Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent of Goodin, Or. the Portland. trip, and are at ouver bar-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson end

Berlin, with sits away from battl the din It's pape's boyl. It's pape's joy! The pape's pride without alloy! To keep it warm and safe Dad would give his good right it warm and safe from good right it minee! Its some qui the boob grown prince Its some quince.

Ashland, Or. Uncle Jeff Sauw Says:

Some people expects when they git right to wear a pin of a fraternal or-Some say that ever 'gainst that season com Wherein our Savior's birth was selebrated, This bird of dawning singeth all night long: And then, they say, no spirit darms stir ab The nights are wholenome—then by planets a No fairy takes, no witch bath power to shar der that they have coming to 'em 1000 more'n they taso rec fter a while they find out that it can't average up over 100 per cent, and they

Amidst the general call to happiness THROUGH the bustle of the spirits, and stir of the affections, which prevail at this period. THEWINDOW what bosom can remain insensible? It is, indeed, the season of regenerated The Kaiser's Karol feeling-the season for kindling not

merely the fire of hospitality in the hall, hate Christmas, but the genial flame of charity in the It gets on my nerves heart. The scene of early love again Peace on earth for ile waste of years and the idea of home. Will never be. I murdered peace

fraught with the fragrance of homedwelling joys, reanimates the drooping Good will towards men spirit-as the Arabian breeze will some never feel, but times waft the freshness of the distant Crush them with fields to the weary pligrim of the desert tyrant's heel Surely happiness is reflective, like the

To hear the herald angels sing, the light of heaven; and every countenance bright with smiles and glowing with in-Gibry of a new-born king, Would only stir a jealous nocent enjoyment, is a mirror trans-My shriveled heart.

And as for giving Yule-tide joy To little children beings Cuddling toys. please me well, to Malm them all, with Shot and shiell.

Hell "Merry Christmas?"

hate Christman

gets on my Derves

registered at the Multnomal Mr. and Mrs. M. Richardson from

New Viewpoint Cariton, are at the Perkins. F. E. Roth of Amity is a guest at the of Eugenics Oregon. Miss McKeener of Aberdeen is at the

Approved

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

Education on healththe most vital bjects is the lofty golendid work has been prepared in collaboration reference board of the institute by IEVING Fals universion Plax, M. D.

Some of the finest Wiley and Dr. H. New York; Dr. B

pleading for some word from home and loved ones. Special delivery and registered packages have not been received. Don't you think most anyone would get nesick under such conditions? LILLIE GROFF.

PERSONAL MENTION Shopping Trip

off from all home ties and home com-forts, and then do not for some reason

receive letters and packages sent the

is time to sit up and take notice. sceived a letter from my soldier h sying, "Why don't you write?" a

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster and Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. Anderson of En-gene, are in Portland for a Christmas shopping trip. They are at the Portland hotel and will issue Monday for their

Many Here for Christmas Portland for th

must themselves purchase; and ilar inequities obtain on all sides We must have steel fences and all farm implements at prices that are

not prohibitive. FRANK P. BACON. The Homesick Soldier

Newberg, Or., Dec. 18 .- To the Edito The Journal-While reading an article who

The Journal of December 17 on death from homesickness, this thought would come to me: "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure." I am one of the 100 mothers of Newberg have given their sons to the cause. When young men of tender age, and some who are older, go out into the world, surrounded by strangers and cut

farmer

The law of supply and

rampant in others. The

no restraints are placed upon prices of most of the things