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NOW IS THE TIME

NE of the chief influences that held Portland back in foreigr commerce has been removed. The railroads are no longer in position to apply their rule by which the line on which traffic originates is entitled to the haui regardless of whether the route is direct or round-about, short or long. Railroads claim that they are not responsible for the routing of freight and their claquers and apologists cuckoo the statement. But, while the choice of routing is in the hands of shippers, the road's agents by soliciting, by maintenance of bureaus of publicity and solicitation at originating centers, by established connections of

branch lines and ocean routes and by their preference for certain teralmost authoritative influence in the routing of traffic. Ignorance of these facts is what leads some individuals in Portland, for instance, to insist, with a great show of assurance, that the railroads have nothing to do with the routing of traffic, that the shipper does it all. It is not only true that the roads

can influence routings, but that they do influence routings. There is no Portland with a straighter and shorter line to and from the east and the only coast terminal reached by a army of tireless workers and an water level gateway open all the eagle eye. It also has a hard heart year round and with a splendil channel to the ocean, should have an almost stagnated harbor, while other coast points cannot handle the business offered. Just as The Journal has insisted, the northern roads body who receives an annual salary have been dominating the situation or earning of \$1000 or more to find and forcing traffic to Puget Sound via longer routings, mountain climbs and costlier hauls, and it is a policy that is chiefly responsible for the decadence of shipping in this port. What other reason could there be

since Portland is easily accessible to almost any ship that sails the ment will act. The passage of the railroads under government control breaks down this influence. The first announcement from Washington is that traffic will

the streke of the president's pen. Now is the time for Portland to for a whole year? act. If we want this port used, we can have it used. The government controls government ships. The government will route rail traffic via the shortest routes. Portland's pars is to make her case so aggressive, so clear and so emphatic that this port cannot be overlooked.

Now is the time for the Chamber fulness and its service to Portland.

Reports are that the Grants Pass tled and the entire plant moved to Sunnyside, near North Yakima, Wash- lain-Ferris act. ngton. The failure of farmers in the vicinity to grow enough beets in and present ownership of the to make the plant profitable is assigned as the reason for the change. A like reason caused the removal States supreme court when it upheli of the La Grande plant some years the Chamberlain-Ferris act. There ago to a location outside the state, still remains to be judicially de Oregon is one of the best beet prolucing states, and it is regrettable that there should be a second failure in Oregon of the sugar industry. Doubtless the war with high prices for other farm products is responsible in the latter instance.

RUMOR

TTHO could have started the ridiculous story that "Mr. Tum ulty has been interned?" Who nterned him and what for? t the same time serve Mr. Wilson s private secretary? It is an auent saving that rumor has a thouand tongues but no brains. The me that set this silly story about

The exasperating thing about ru boundary of the state to Portland. nors of this sort is their vitality. It was specified in the grant, how

the more foolish it is the more 'killng it will stand.

The Tumulty fable was denied in the East weeks ago and every sensible person in the country supposet behold, it has crossed the continent Pacific coast.

"My lord, they say five moons were seen tonight," remarks one of Shakespeare's characters. And we may feel perfectly certain that there were plenty to believe the tale.

up to Portland now to make her geographical location and accessibility to the ports of the world known to Washington authorities. Direct routings of traffic by the short lines, the announced policy under government control of rail roads, gives this port its chance.

GOING OUT FOR TAXES

T IS a common saying, if not a maxim, that death and taxes may not be avoided or evaded. And this brings to mind the fact that commencing on January 2 all those throughout the nation sufficiently blessed with income earning ability must hunt up the collector of internal revenue, get a blank and begin to struggle with the mysteries of their income tax statement.

We are given until March 1 to solve the riddle, and we are promised by the law that failure to selve it within the limitation and return the report to the collector's office. will subject us to dire, expensive and unpleasant penalties, including additional interest, fines and, possibly, imprisonment.

One thing that the government seems to be desirous of impressing upon our intelligence is the fact that the initiative lies with the taxpayer, and not with the government In other words, it is up to the man who has to pay to find out what he has to do to make his report, and to make it in time and in proper form. Then the collector's office will determine the amount of the tax and send its bill for that amount.

the state, so the collector announces. They will go into every county and will place themselves at the disposal of those taxpayers who desire aid or information in preparing their reports. Quite incidentally, of course, these same field deputies will check up on those who, from all the information they can discover, should file reports and pay income taxes. This information will be filed away for use in checking up the "income

tax slackers." In this connection, also, we are reminded that the federal government is a very patient searcher for laws. It has a long memory, an when it catches anyone trifling with the demands or requirements of the "statutes as made and provided."

So, it will be a healthy occupation on and after January 2 for everyout just what he must do to make his peace with the income tax collector. And it makes no difference whether he be clerk or banker, merchant or farmer, or what not. It is up to him. If he fails to do what the law requires the govern-

April first, nearly three million cases of eggs that will then have been in storage at Chicago nearly a year, are to go on the market by be routed by the shortest and most order of the food administration. So direct lines. With that rule strictly states a news dispatch. The quesapplied. Portland is at last in a po tion is, why is a human food of such sition to compete with a fair start. importance as are eggs kept off the The handleap has been removed by market to the amount of nearly three million cases in one city alone

THE LAST CURTAIN

NCLE SAM has lifted his foot for the last step necessary to carry him and the Southern Pacific and the Oregon & California Railroad companies to the end of the long and tangled Oregon of Commerce to demonstrate its use- & California land grant controversy. Suit for an accounting between the government and the companies defendant has just been filed in the beet sugar factory is to be disman- United States district court at Portland, as directed by the Chamber-

All questions as to the revestment grant lands by the government were finally determined by the United termined the compensation due the rallroad companies, and it is to se cure this determination that the new

suit has been filed.

Apparently the government, from the terms of the complaint filed will be directed to pay a sum not to exceed \$2,451,850, in final settlement of all claims that may lawfully be made by the railroad companies. But there seems still to bo ground for contention by the defendants that they are entitled to a larger sum, how well founded recould he be interned and maining for the court to determine When the grant was made by congress the grantes was given the right to select every odd section of land, not mineral in character, included in a strip 40 miles wide 20 Mr. Tumulty going must have been miles on each side of the proposed great strength to establish peace on railroad line-from the southern

rumor certainly has a thousand and take those odd sections within the sweetheart or the stranger strip which had been "previously like a typhoid germ in a can of milk, of unavailable odd sections in the the new year in. and begins to do mischief on the 40 mile strip, the selections to be made from a strip 10 miles wide on each side of the originally designated 40 mile wide area.

Obviously none of these odd numbered sections, in either strip, could be selected until after survey, while settlement could be made prior to survey. Some of the lands, particu- of New Orleans, possibly on account of of the mother is to the child in em larly in the outlying strips, in all the soft and delightful Southern accent bryo as the finger prints of the potter probability, have not yet been sur-

This condition puts the bars down for the railroad company to contend that it has not been able to acquire that it has not been able to acquire to my thinking, is Druid Hill park. I women to seek—and they shall find—the full measure of the grant to had the good fortune to see it on my true wisdom, which will be to their which it was entitled by the granting act, and to ask that such potential area be included with that actually acquired, as a basis of settle-

This contention, if it is raised make the suit for an accounting one of vital interest, both to the government, the companies and the people of Oregon; to the government because it must disburse the funds in final account; to the company larger the final sum it will receive, and to the people of Oregon because the more the defendants are given from the proceeds of the grant land sales, the less the school fund and the port and road funds will receive for their respective uses.

Ten thousand people at San Francisco and 20,000 at Seattle, including soldiers, joined in a great community meeting such as is to take place tonight at The Auditorium. All over the country, such meetings are the rallying point of loyal people whose devotion and service are with their

AS A JAPANESE SAW THEM

field deputies will be sent out over 660 OMPETITION between ferent railroad companies has resu'ted in duplication of service to the point of a loss all round in many districts."

This is the statement of a member of the Japanese mission after an exhaustive study of the railroads of America. It is a conclusion that is statuary and paintings is one of the sound to the core.

For example, there is duplication in the wasted effort in which the Union Pacific carries traffic past Portland to Puget Sound in order to engage in competition with the expenditure of locomotive energy, a needless and wasteful expenditure of car power and man power.

To haul freight the additional 185 miles when the traffic so carried could be put on the high sea from Portland at a cost of 5 cents a ton. is throwing conservation to the winds, is casting stockholders' money into the sea, is helping the roads onward in their drift towards the bankruptcy about which they are constantly shricking.

By his own words, if this observ ing Japanese commissioner had particularized, we can be sure that he would have cited the situation in the Northwest as a "duplication of service" that is nothing but waste, ex-

travagance and folly. The railroads try to respond that they go where the business is. Who building a few days ago. Dr. Van Dyke made the business? Who made mora at a meeting of the students of Princeocean traffic at Puget Sound than at Portland?

Mr. Hill, on completion Great Northern, built and put on his own line of steamers to the Orient, The Northern Pacific sent its own traffic man to the Orient to got business for its line after making a contract for Oriental steamship connections. The Milwaukee arranged for steamer connections to the Orient and had an established business the moment its tracks reached Puget Sound.

There has been no obstacle that the roads did not combat in building up Puget Sound. They climb over mountains to get there. They drag loaded cars half a mile up steep mountain passes at an enormously increased cost of operation to de liver traffic there.

sensed and expressed a fundamental You call Him Saviour, Master, defect in the processes of American railroads.

He put his finger on one of the causes which has compelled the goyernment to take over the railroads, merge them into a single system and operate them during the war.

If nothing else ever comes from o Captain of salvation, this temporary public control, there will be disclosed to full view glar ing uneconomies that the roads long practiced with heavy cost to the country and loss to the lines.

A program of delightful music and an occasion of tribute to America, her soldiers and her sailors, and her great institutions are scheduled for The Auditorium tonight. It is a time, a place and a purpose to call the flower and the chivalry, the womanhood and the manhood of this great city to a grand rally around the republic. Its purpose is, with song and cheer to when welcome 1918 as the year in which a united country will put forth her earth forever.

Go to The

our gates. The occasion is a great disposed of, reserved or occupied by rally for democracy, liberty and the settlers." To make up for such future peace of mankind, to be won deficiencies as might come from by the allied nations whose battle these causes, congress made further cry is a free world and human that was the end of it. But now, provision by which odd numbered brotherhood. There is no way so sections could be selected in lieu fit for watching the old year out and

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

By Fred Lockley.

New York-With its millions of inhab-

itants, New York is full of human inon this trip, but several years ago I took time to go over the city rather thoroughly. Baltimore is a place of nu-merous and beautiful parks. One of the finest parks on the Atlantic coast. With a mother's love I beseech the finest parks on the Atlantic coast, to my thinking, is Druid Hill park. I last visit in spring-time, when its 700 acres were verdant and beautiful. This time the park was covered with snow a race of degenerates and weaklings, and looked unnatural. Another rather or a race of honorable men whose interesting park in Baltimore is Patter-In the old days it was called diers of Baltimore put up earth em"the poor, downtrodden woman."
bankments and mounted cannons in To Nellie Richards, let me say: O bankments and mounted cannons in the case, together with others, will preparation to give the British a warm sister, why are you so blind? Can't reception during the war of 1812. Fed- you see the destiny of man lies eneral Hill park and Gwynn's Falls park tirely with us? are both very picturesque. There are numerous other small parks, but these Howard and Fort Armistead are interesting places. One can also spend a of The Journal-A great deal is being pleasant half hour visiting the Patter- written and said about "Made in Oregon because the larger the acreage the son mansion, where Betsy Patterson not exhaust the historic treasures to be seen at the Maryland Historical society. In Carroll park is to be seen the old Carroll mansion, built by Charles the vast sums of money that go out of Carroll in 1754. It is the oldest house this place every year for water, light in Baltimore and possesses additional interest from the fact that Charles Carroll, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, spent the last days of his life here and died here. Here, too, can be seen the home of Robert E. Lee, of United States engineers prior to the money left, to the average family, after who livd in Baltimore when a colonel Civil war.

One of the show places of Baltimore see if the necessaries can be purchased is the Fifth regiment armory, seating cheaper in some other place than in more than 20,000 people. In this armory the home town. So they send away and Woodrow Wilson was nominated for the the merchant feels hurt. And he is presidency. Baltimore is known all over hurt. the world as the home of Johns Hopkins university and Johns Hopkins hospital and medical school. One of the oldest medical colleges in the United States, city owning its lights and water has progressive state legislation. It is large-that of the University of Maryland, is been up before the city fathers, and ly a land of farmers. There are men located there.

Here and there one may still see signs of the historic fire which raged on February 7 and 8, 1904, and destroyed property to the value of \$125,000,000. The fire started at the southwest corner of body Institute library and gallery of show sights of Baltimore. Baltimore best known being Franklin square, Lafayette square and Union square. Like the national capital, Baltimore is a city of monuments. It was here in Baltimore the Edgar Allen Poe monument (for home of Poe), the Union Soldiers and Sailors monument, and in a better state. This is the garden many tablets and statues to well known spot of the earth to me, although not but 40 miles from Washington, and no treasures for the human family. visitor to the national capital should miss seeing Baltimore.

Baltimore is one of the great transportation centers of the East. In addiion to its rail lines it has 17 steamship lines sailing to foreign ports. The United Fruit company line plies to Jamaica; the Creole line to Italy; the United Fruit company to Santo Domingo; the Atlantic Fruit company to Cuban ports, besides which there are several large lines plying to ports in Eur-In addition to its foreign lines, has eight river and bay steamer lines, which handle a very large business passengers and freight.

I had the pleasure of being a fellow risitor with Dr. Henry Van Dyke to Secretary Daniels in the army and navy ton university on November 15, read a poem he had recently written, entitled "The Huts of the Y. M. C. A. so good I am going to quote it here. reads as follows:

In the camps around And some are painted

Where every tired guest; They mean a bit o' friendly

They mean the thought of the ho

You ask who owns these

Oh, keep them strong and Help them, to battle for

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Johrnal publication in this department should be writen on only one side of the paper, should a exceed 300 words in length and must be companied by the name and address of the sander. If the writer does not desire to be the name published he should so state!

In Reply to Nellie Richards Baker, Or., Dec. 24 .- To the Editor whom came the right to say woman should be governed by man? Did man get the right from God? Why is it that man uses the image of she has never been allowed to sit in the court of justice as judge or of nine living children, seven boys and two girls, all of whom are married and have large families, my three at the Nortonia. eldest boys having grandchildren.

I want to tell Nellie Richards that Pass arrived at the Portland Sunday and will be in the city for a short visit:

bailiff, sheriff, policeman and I presided 24 hours each day rously for 45 years, and rendered judgment upon my own flesh and blood-my little ones. I ruled with justice; there were no decisto c'ered on technicalities. I never used the rod or preached hell fire and brimstone, but love, justice and truth-cuty to God and man.

We are not what you may call so

clety people. We are just common plain, respectable folks. We do no sttempt to make people believe what we are not. When a woman realizes what true womanhood really means, her sou! blossoms out, her heart leaps with ec stacy, her eyes then see the grandeur o. God in heaven and on earth. It is through motherhood that we mould the destiny of nations. Every impulse of the mother is to the child in em to a lump of clay. Let none lay her sins at the feet of

her sons. The world today is just

It is up to us. Shall we bring forth or a race of honorable men whose souls shall be pure. Let us not deceive ourselves regarding Hampstead hill. Here the citizen sol- rights, suffrage and other myths about

MRS. ABNER JACKSON. Making It in Oregon Albany, Or., Dec. 28 .- To the Editor

and partonizing home industries. At inruled and reigned as a Baltimore belie tervals there appear in our local papers before she became the wife of Jerome Bonaparts. One could spend days and mail order houses, and how this burts the local merchants. Well, so it does. But I wonder

and phone service. What the people spend in the mail order houses very small thing in comparison the vast sums being sent out of here bills must be paid, if the people have to go without food. There is so little the bills are paid that to live, the old mail order catalog has to be got out, to But he buys in the cheapest market

Time and again the question of the petitions have been circulated to do of every professional walk of life ensomething about the city owning these gaged in that work, taking deep pride plants. But it has always been snowed

If the city owned its lights and ter, in a few years there would be an income to the city that would reduce German and Sharp streets. The Pea- the taxes and the people would have more money to spend in the home stores. The people would all be better off for keeping a lot of the money at home, and has many famous squares, among the the water and light would be home prop- the South and have seen pear trees ositions, the same as the stores, if the people would only look at it in that from the weight of the fruit, proving way. This is a sad thing to thinking that the soil is proper for such cultipeople, to contemplate, and to those vation. But the fruit would not comthat the first public monument was who do not think, I guess it is worse, as pare with that of the West. We would erected to George Washington; it was they do not know what the matter is, never dream of allowing a tree to bear northern railroads at that point. It begun on July 4, 1815, and is 180 feet and they sink still deeper in despair, is a needless and wasteful haul of high. Among the famous monuments and think God intended it to be this old. We watch the trees as though of Baltimore are the Francis Scott Key way, and that they must be resigned to they way, and that they must be resigned to they were children; carefully prune they were children. "Made in Oregon" means a many things. And it could not be made

NELLIE RICHARDS.

Auto Tags of 1918 Portland, Dec. 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Is the city of like the Virginia farmer? The city of Portland is running a number of automobiles on the city streets with 1918 license tags attached. A number of arrests have been made and fines paid by private parties for the same offense. Why can the city do this while citizen are not allowed the same privilege? The Virginia farmer said to his boys "You can't smoke, even though I do. The writer would be very much pleased to have this matter explained LEE ARNETT

PERSONAL MENTION

Lieutenant Long Visits

Lieutenant Donald E. Long, 110th Ar-Saturday night to the southern cantonment after a brief visit with his parents at Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Long. En route home Lieutenant Long stoppe at Philadelphia and visited with his brother Clifford of the navy, who went to Russia last summer with the Root

Astoria Mayor on Way Home Mayor F. C. Harley of Astoria returned from an extended eastern trip this morning and will be at the Portland for a day. Mayor Harley has been in New York to try out a type of airplane which he is promoting.

Sergeant Martin Is Visitor Sergeant J. H. Martin, formerly of the Grant-Smith company, and now in the army, stationed at Camp Lewis, is at the Multnomah. He is in the city to visit friends and will be here for a few

Astorians Are on Pleasure Trip A party from Astoria arrived in the city Sunday and are at the Washington on a pleasure trip of indefinite length. They are: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hoover, Churchill, and Mrs. G. L. Barrett.

Dan F. Brown, district manager for the C. F. Massey company of Spokane, is a guest at the Multnomah. M. T. O'Connell, a lumberman lock, is at the Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Congers Clatskanie are registered at the Port-

J. D. Davidson of Hood River is the Perkins on a short business trip. Gordon Canfield of Albany R. R. Spencer of Bend Paul R. Dickerse

N. Eugene Brasie of Boi guest at the Portland. W. F. Jensen of Salt Lake is a visitor in the city for a few days at the Mult-

S. G. Ford of Seattle

the Washington.

Tony N. Mitchell of The Dalles gistered at the Nortonia Gust Carlson from Aberdeen Portland. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. John Salem are at the Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schoeler of Ab. are registered at the Oregon.

Miss Edna Jones of Albany is a guest

from Bellingham, are guests at the Port-land.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Hoo-ray for the New Year! Won't do to cuss the railroads any more because your old Uncle Samuel won't stand for a cussin'.

If you want to put a little spring in

your step go out in the suburbs and cut yourself some pussy-willows.

You can blow your own horn tonight and get by with it, but for goodness sake don't make a daily practice of it in the new year.

sake don't make a daily practice of it in the new year.

The Baltimere Sun, commenting on the well-known argument that meat packers utilize every part of the hog except the squeal, suggests that probably the squeal is left for the consumers.

Even though you can't just now spare \$4.12 for a war savings stamp you can probably spare a quarter now and then for a thrift stamp and soon you'll have 16 of the smaller stamps to turn in for a for a theirt stamp and soon you in for a large one. That's the secret of thrift. Just save on the little things you won't miss and the first thing you know you have something worth while.

Again comes the day for us to marvel at the snowy whiskers and other characteristics of very old age acquired by 1917 in just one year. Not until we look upon the popular picturizations of the old man do we fully appreciate what a terrible load he has been carrying to make himself so decrepit and feeble. And we shudder, too, at what's in store for sprightly, cocky, cupid-like little 1918. for sprightly, cocky, cupid-like little 1918 who comes to pick up the old year's burdens. We know how the artists will

Food for Holland will be all right, the Pendleton East Oregonian thinks but Uncie Sam should send a mar along to watch the Hollanders eat it. Eugene's bank deposits are steadily climbing, the Register says, regardless of those who have been eagerly predict-ing a hard winter. Owing to the scarcity of houses Astoria, several of the employes shipbuilding plants are living at W enton or Seaside. The railroad o

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

enton or Seaside. The pasy has made special accommodate

While the Dakotas, Wyoming and Montana are shivering with all the way from 6 to 25 degrees below zero, the Burns News congratulates its rean 3 on the fact that Harney county pc. are enjoying "shirt sleeve" weather and the inclination to get out the variant of the second the

August Rahner, Heppner Flat farmer, brought a small blow snake into town Saturday. He had picked it up by the road side near his ranch. He believes the snake was fooled by the warm, the snake was fooled by the warm balmy weather we have been having and

SENATOR M'NARY OF OREGON

Maurice Freeman, in Forbes' Magazine He is only 43. He has already made mark in his native Oregon, is now is making one in Washington, although purpose. There are not so many conhe has been here only a few months, and gives promise of making a still bigger one nationally. Farming, fruit- progressive legislation is accomplished growing, law and legislation are his

specialties. Senator McNary is a "refreshing breeze from the West." His personality is winsome. He radiates energy: His head is that of a man of action, his features clear-cut. His eyes are keer yet kindly, his jaw firm, and his mouth always ready for a smile. At his first greeting you feel that you know him

When I tackled him he led the way to the balcony outside the senate chamber of the capitol. "Tell me something about Oregon." knew immediately that I had hit the mark. He smiled as if that were the

subject nearest his heart. "Oregon," he said, "is the pioneer ly a land of farmers. There are men in it, and never so happy as when out on the soil laboring with their men. In the West it is an art. I have traveled all over the country, but in no section have I seen farm lands so systematically arranged, so beautifully kept, as those in the Western states. I have gone through certain sections in with boughs near to the breaking point them every year, build them up physically, as it were; give them body, structure, foundation. It takes time and money, but the results justify the expenpublic men and soldiers. Baltimore is my native state. It is just loaded with diture. I have often thought it would give me much pleasure to start a farm down here in Maryland just to show what can be done in a scientific and

business way." He speaks from practical experience being the owner of a beautiful piece of farmland, just above Salem, known as The Forks. Among the numerous products he raises are some of the finest pears and other fruits in the West. He is well versed in horticulture, and in addition to having made unusual and very successful experiments in walnut planting, and being the author of several articles on filbert culture, he has exhibited at the fairs throughout the state, and is highly thought of by experts in the agricultural industry.

"Farmers," he continued, "have plenty of time to read. In a great metropolis the people labor day in and day out, whereas in the country we have winter evenings and rainy days when tillery, Camp McClellan, Ala., returned no work can be done. The farmers put in their time reading, not only the metropolitan dailies, but also farm journals the senate." He believes more busines tions than the inhabitants of the cities. young men in the senate now than for large foreign population such as you of that body.

have in the East. The interests of the people are in the main identical; there more homogeneity of thought and flicting elements. This makes for a clearer vision of their requirements, and much more easily.

"We have the initiative, referendum and recall, workmen's compensation law woman suffrage, and many other equally beneficial features.

I asked him whether he thought the press really molded public opinion to an appreciable degree in the large cities "Well," he replied, smiling whimsically, "I believe you may know more abou that than I; but I rather think the editors of the great dailies, as well as the reportorial writers, accurately gauge public sentiment, and conduct their col mns accordingly, thereby obtaining the hearty indorsement of their readers.

"I have always had the greatest con fidence in the ability of the American people to decide great questions for themselves. And as time goes on this impression becomes, if possible, stronger

and stronger." It was with the manner of one who has given long and serious thought to the subject that he made this statement He said it with the air of a man who is quietly proud to represent a body of American citizens. And the governor of Oregon could not have selected a better representative. His endeavors in the senate have been consistently toward the betterment of conditions, not only in the West but throughout the nation.

When first appointed to the senate he stated emphatically that it was his in their own dugout. strong intention to support the president to the best of his ability in the prosecution of the war. He is heartily viduals deriving the greatest monetary benefit, and he cast his vote for the bill which Senator Johnson offered tax heavily all excess profits. He is a firm believer in woman

frage and prohibition. Aside from the immediate legislation pertaining to the war, he is very desirous of facilitating the development of Alaska. Something has been done in this direction, but it is so large project and so worthy that the senator is anxious to give it greater impetus. Considering his great interest in farm

ing, it is but natural that he should do everything in his power to obtain an appropriation for the reclamation of the western arid lands. He has already introduced a bill asking for \$20,000,000 to be devoted to this work, and while it did not pass he is not one whit discouraged, and will surely find another opportunity to bring the question up before the senate.

There is another object which Senator McNary is desirous of accomplishing, and in this he will have the hearty sympathy and support of the entire country. He wants to "oil up the wheels of the legislative machinery in and scientific periodicals. Contrary to like methods should be introduced, and the general impression, they are rather with him, to believe is to prepare to act better acquainted with existing condi- He is a young man. There are more And again, out West there is not the merly, which makes for the bettermen

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

PLAYING WITH PENNIES.-It hap- | over the body, when a patient is liable pened when he was only 6 years old. to infect others, and in later life, after he has felt fairly well for some years, may His father was an actor, talented, young and prosperous. The mother and this baby boy traveled with the father; they were a happy family. The boy was the darling of the company; everybody loved him and made much of him. Now and then one would give him a penny. He had bad habit of putting it in his mouth when he got it. His mother always scolded him, but it didn't seem to have such effect. At a hotel where some vaudeville actors were staying was a fellow whom the father had met in other days but whom he did not like on account of his dissolute habits. He could not avoid the man, however. The man was much taken with the boy and handed penny. Before the mother could prevent it the child had put it into his mouth. It was some time after when the mother discovered an ugly sore on the inside of the boy's lip. She took him at once to doctor, who said the child was suffering from a primary syphilitic sore. Upinquiry into the who had given the child the penny it was evident that he had been the one to infect him. This was, then, another case in which the disease had been innocently contracted, and not-as many persons think is the only way-by illicit inter-Nevertheless, it gets into the blood just the same, no matter

cently it is caught, affects the whole sys-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peck, Mr. and Mrs.

K. Perry from Dayton, Or

Edgar Macklin and Edgar Mackin, Jr.,

J. F. Peck and F. W. Peck.

Vashington. Ray Goldsmith of Wheeler

ruest at the Washington. Bert H. Hathaway of Oine

locomotor ataxia. The parents at once put the child under the treatment of medical specialists and the best methods known to science were employed for killing the horrible spirocheta that infected the whole system of the baby. This happened 12 years ago. The boy is now a young man. He does not know himself of the terrible handicap with which his body was afflicted. His health is comewhat delicate, and he realizes that he has done a good deal of doctoring but his parents have never informed hir of the nature of his early experience, lest prey upon his mind-especially as the doctor has told them that he believes the boy entirely cured and that he is most

show itself by softening of the brain on

is concerned. The parents, however, can hardly believe in such miracles of medical science They still worry, quite naturally, over the itself again. When the mother or the father sees

assuredly safe as far as infecting others

child putting a penny into his mouth, or even receiving it in his hand from that of an individual of unknown habits and moral caliber, you can imagine that they jump quickly to the rescue

Tomorrow-Made Maniac by Mouse See another story, "How to Live,"

tem, generally causes a breaking out all column eight, this page. Grande are guests at the Multnomal Mr. Rhineharts is a hardware merchant H. E. Perrin from Seattle is registered at the Washington.

> Pat Riley of Antelope is at the Perkin L. S. Sheldon from Salem is a guest at the Oregon. G. A. Hart of Tygh Valley is at Perkins. R. C. Evans from New York is in city on an extended trip and is at the

That's So From the Christian Home and School Ragtag and Bobtail Stories From Everywhere

[To this column all readers of The Jou are invited to contribute original matter-story, in verse or in philosophical observations at the fact that the paid at the editor's appraisal.]

His Questionnaire

GENERAL GORGAS often visits Philadelphia, where his warm friends are legion. One of these friends, says "Girard" in the Philadelphia Ledger, brought back from Washington the story of how he ventured to congratulate the genial health expert on "Well, I don't know about that," The desks and equipment from the 18 rooms of the McClure and Shively schools of Astoria have been moved into the new Central building and on January 3 the session of school will be opened there with 20 class rooms and two additional teachers.

While the Dekotes Wyoming and the wedded wife? and I got so recommended the session of school will be standing at the altar rail, the clergy said. Wilt thou have this woman the commended wife? and I got so recommended the session of school will be standing at the altar rail, the clergy said. cliuckled the general, as the light of reminiscence gleamed in his eyes. solemnest moment of my life, as I was said, Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife? and I got so rattled I couldn't remember what I was sup-"So I said, Will you please repeat the question?

> Why Not? Pray a prayer for the men at the war At the bells ring out at moon; Pray for the reign of Love and Law, For the World-Peace dawning ason;
> tay for mothers, and children, and wives;
> For all who suffer and do;
> ray for the men who give their lives—
> Why not for the horses too!
> —H. F. W. in The Animals' Friend,

Making It Worse "Did you try counting sheep for your "Yes, but it only made matters worse ЫШ." The Plea of the Old Year

My days are numbered. Soon shall I pass away Forever from the clinging hand of man,

And so complete the pattern of destiny's great and as I wait the heavy air is ten The roar of firing guns, and occasions to of countless soldiers' feet Go on by day; scarce stop to rest at night; And the wounded mean—the endless

look upon the homes; there mothers patience
Learned of time; and maidens look away
Niti, tear stained eyes for lovers that are a
Children ask for father: Has he gone a
to stay?

Oh human race! so strong and proud and brave! For one thing I would ask, one ples would Held not against me the anguish I have brought. Arise, great nations of a mighty world!

I speak to you with my last, dying breath. Be strong! destruction comes before upbuild As calamity procedes reform, your motto Victory or death! -Elizabeth Marchail St. Helens, Or.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: see them Russian statesmen is tryin' to butt in as peacemakers, which reminds me of a time in San Antonio Texas, when I undertook to keen a Swede from poundin' up a German bartender The two of 'em like to have wore me to a frazzle before some of the Steuart ranch boys got in and restored order. It don't look to me 'sif the Russian fam-ly is in a position to talk peace to

Olden Oregon

How Celllo Is Supposed to Have De-

the neighborhood, considerin' the uproas

rived Its Name. Perhaps the words of Dr. Leo Frachtenberg of the Smithsonian institution, an nvestigator of tribal languages and an authority on questions pertaining to the Indian tribes, will best express why the word "Celilo" is credited with so many different meanings, and has been the subject of endless discussion. His words "The Indians are stolld and wait until they find out what their questioner wants; then they usually reply with the answer they think he would like to have." This trait would explain. in part at least, why so many investigators of the derivation of the name

Dr. Frachtenberg himself maintgined that the word meant "a cleft in the bank," as that was the definition Yakima Indians gave him. On the contrary, one tribe of local Indians who spoke both Chinook and English, told seorge H. Himes that the word, in their anguage, signified 'tumbling water,' and was given to the falls on account of their peculiar churning action. Another tribe, the Warm Springs Indians, gave the meaning, in their language,

Celilo" have been given various mean

shifting sands. These apparent discrepancies were explained by Charlie Pitt, an Indian erpreter, and himself an Indian of nixed tribes, who gave as his idea that but that each credited it with the meaning it had in its own language.

Stage and Screen

The Grand Duchess Tatiana, daughter f the ex-czar, is schedu

"The Thirteenth Chair" with Kather-"The Thirteenth Chair" with Katherine Grey in the leading role, will soon be seen at the Heilig.

Mary Garden is engaged upon her second photoplay for Goldwyn. The title is "A Splendid Sinner."

Marguerite Sylva, long popular in light and grand opera, is shortly to begin a starring tour in vaudeville.

A Christmas card from the Leach Sisters, Harriet and Florence, is from Omaha, where they are playing Orpheum time.

Hugh Dillman, once of the Baker Stock company, is playing the juvenile role in J. M. Barrie's "Barbara's Wedding" in Boston.

New Viewpoint of Eugenics Approved

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

subjects—is the lofty and hum
year of "How to Live"—the nee
popular of books on personal h
is splendld work has been auth
t prepared in collaboration with
reference board of the Lafe
institute by IRVING
years

York;