AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Go back to the simple life, be con-tented with simple food, simple pleas-ures, simple clothes. Work hard, pray hard, play hard. Work, eat, recreate and sleep. Do it all courageously We have a victory to win. ——lioover.

### THE SIX CENT FARE

THE Oregon public service comcent fare case for a rehearing. order in which it says:

Although the commission cannot cate of Prussianism. modify or rescind its order on the theory that it has not jurisdiction, it mented the Taglische Rundschau. can and will reopen the case on its ing and accompany such application Kiss for Wilson." with a showing that it possesses and can present evidence that the com-

The door is open for a rehearing. proposal to raise the Tacoma fares a dispatch which said: above five cents.

tation of the people's side in the foreign minister. six cent fare case. There was no Fifty-six per cent of the population aggressive showing in opposition to of the dual monarchy are neither the streetcar company's petition. Are- Maygars nor Germans, the two races hearing, with an adequate showing which rule the empire. The agitaby the city government, would put tion for separation from the Hapsburg the case before the commission on a regime and organization by smaller broader basis and put into the rec- races into independent nations was San Francisco docks waiting until the city is driven to ultimate appeal out. The shot that killed Archduke to the supreme court.

ing could do many things it has not hostility to the Hapsburg dynasty. lower fare than five cents.

There is not only the issue of a for." fair return upon the company's intween the company and the city gov- meek and lamblike. ernment that they would always have the financial condition of the com-

The city government could not only show that the statistics of the company are misleading, but could appeal for an order that would put the added burden, if any should be added, of maintaining a rapid transit system in Portland, upon all the people benefited instead of upon a part of the people benefited. If the public service commission has, as it contends, the power to set aside the contract by which the streetcar company agreed to carry passengers for "a fare of five cents and no more," it must have the power to set aside the provisions by which car riders are forced to pay the bridge tolls, pay car track paving, pay for free rides for city employes and pay taxes on the streetcar franchises.

cut from the payrolls of the company jury fixers, secret political agents, and reduce enormous salaries for distant bankers, legal counsel and absentee directors. The city government could contend that if the people are to be made to pay the company a fair return on its investment, the people through their public service commission should have something to say about how the money is to be

Finally, the city government could present for the consideration of the Oregon public service commission the timely and intelligent action of the The New York commission, although it found that the streetcar company was entitled to financial relief, re-

delay and hamper the people in work- social hygiene and village economies. tion of citizenship, above and beyond where the corn is grown. C. S. JACKSON ...... Publisher ing out the solution which they are The harvest is plenteous in that the mere command of the statute, going to bring about in the six cent field and laborers are few. fare.

Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Oct. for sired which will keep the people Castlerock should make enviable adright their wrongs at the election on wealth. the 17th of next May.

> On page 956 of Lord's Oregon Laws men. is the following language: "It shall charge a rate of fare to any passen- made entertaining. ger exceeding the sum of five cents not less than \$50 nor more than the man, perhaps the banker. \$100." But the Portland streetcar company is charging six cents a ride.

### CRUMBLING AUSTRIA

HE bid of Count Czernin, Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, for peace negotiations with America is condemned by junker newsfrom Amsterdam yesterday says:

did themselves today in denunciation roasted, were used as substitutes for to come to note those who wrap the day. Then we took it down to the ship- night through an open porthole I could she's been to every charted port (and some of Count Czernin for his hint of negos coffee. White or granulated sugar shroud of technical protection about yard, where I signed on to go to work, see swift passenger boats or heavy tugs, climax was in the concluding statement was a rarity and most families that their paychecks while their country of an article in the semi-official Cologne did not keep a cow went without pleads for help. Gazette that Count Czernin had sent milk. Brown sugar and black molasthe text of his address to President ses were used for sweetening. Butmission offers to open the six Wilson in advance of its delivery. "Count Czernin's offer to open nego- ter was unknown on many tables.

Its offer is in the form of an tiations with Wilson endangers Ger- Ham fat was freely used as a submany's life and interests," declared stitute for butter on bread. Count von Reventlow, foremost advo-"We do not trust Czernin," com-

The newspaper Die Post headed its merits, provided the council will sub- violent attacks on the Austrian-Hunmit a formal application for a rehear- garian minister, "Czernin's Fraternal Count Czernin said, "The interests

mission's order was erroneous and of the United States and Austria are less incompatible than they appear to be." The utterance is accepted its plans to establish an oriental line of If the city government were like within Germany and accepted outside steamships because it cannot be assured Mayor Fawcett of Tacoma, it would of Germany as a vague proposal for wharfage accommodations, and has eswelcome the chance to make a fight. Austrian and American governments Mayor Fawcett declared that he to open negotiations. It is significant it buys in the Philippines and South would fight to the bitter end any that yesterday's news reports carried Sea Islands.

The foreign committee of the Austro-There has been no adequate presen- seven its confidence in Count Czernin,

ord material facts of value in case rife and aggressive before war broke Charles and afforded a pretext for The city government in a rehear- the war was manifestation of this San Francisco docks "waiting until

done. It could contend that a six A writer in the Philadelphia Public cent fare is not a reasonable charge. Ledger says, "President Wilson's loaded cars at Seattle terminals and his hand was always warm with the your editorial on "Vibrations." It is a No city of the size of Portland in speech calling for war on the Vien- on sidings between Seattle and Sporeasonable. Many of them have a three fourths of the people of the to do all the business of western twined for the brow of our memory." dual monarchy have been waiting America through one or two ports.

For generations, the debates in the is a foolish and wholly unnecessary able charge upon the people. The have been furious in attacks on the of the railroad's long hauls, indirect rights of the people who have to pay dynasty. There have been denuncia- hauls and over-mountain hauls a six cent fare are an issue. They tions of the Hapsburgs by rabid which, for instance, committed the have built their homes, made their racial delegates, beside whose out- unpardonable sin of carrying 150 investments and planned their activi- givings the denunciations of the Brit- cars of soy bean oil from Puget ties on the contracted promise be- ish government by Sinn Feiners are Sound through California via New

a five cent fare. The police power, Czechs, Slovaks and other racial groups tion could have been reached in when brought to bear, and the pub- who compose 56 per cent of Austro- 2483 miles and a haul of 1693 miles lie service commission, should have Hungarian population contemplate have been absolutely saved. as much regard for the welfare of Switzerland in her independence and the great mass of the people as for separate national existence as an encouragement to them to throw off the than 4000 used as warehouses at ter-Hapsburg yoke.

Centuries ago the Swiss were a part of the Austrian empire and under the subjection of Austrian rulers. With the heroism of Arnold Winkelried to inspire them and with the victories of the Swiss in several wars which culminated in international sanction of their freedom in 1648, the if it wants cars kept moving instead smoldering fires of hope for their of standing loaded for indefinite peown separation and free government riods on congested terminals, if it must be ready to break out among wants the car shortage remedied, it the many racial groups in the empire.

for German dreams of imperialism, to drive them through the slaughter of a war now drawn out through three and one half years, to substitute for their hopes of separation and independence the horrible sacrifices they are making for Prussian junkerdom, The city government could insist is a herculean task. The strain of it that the public service commission all, the uprisings of the industrial chises contained a clause prohibiting our expense. Self-denial must be pracworkers in widespread strikes may an increase, and that, therefore, there ticed. Greed must be eliminated. well account for Count Czernin's hint must be no increase of fare. He said to President Wilson.

> the rain at the Northwest Steel works Indiana. yesterday and listened to Judge Mc-Ginn's discussion of the six cent fare, it was evident that not one was out of harmony with the speaker. HESE are war times. We hear It was a unanimous and noisy protest against the breaking of a contract for a five cent fare and the inauguration of a six cent fare.

## AT CASTLEROCK

New York public service commission. THE enrollment at the Castlerock of the government, and in support of enough for our poor soldier boys who s. Hemrich, national speaker for the night school is notable. Although the millions of our young men whose for the world's betterment. the town is not very large, the faces are turned towards the battle school opens with 97 pupils, and lines. We hear no denial of the How long will the people tolerate such jected its application for an increased it is inferred from the report that truth of these propositions. There fare because the franchise of the most or all of them are of mature is none. franchise, "that no greater than a five cent fare should be charged."

If, however, in any rehearing, the first suggested that some Castle
JOH E. WORTH.

We hear that the purchase of Liber's price to retailers on white flour some states and on whole wheat flour some states are patriotic obligation.

We hear that the purchase of Liber's price to retailers on white flour some states are patriotic obligation. The miller's price to retailers on white flour some states are patriotic obligation.

The miller's price to retailers on white flour some states are patriotic obligation. The company of the reason white flour was because so little company.

If this night school is kept run-No hearings or proceedings are de- ning and the most is made of it, hear no negative to these statements.

Staying at home is contrary to

Heaven preserve Castlerock from for any one continuous trip in any making her night school dismal and one general direction between any scholastic. It should be cherry, mon man to draw a rule of reason caused a general strike in the two cities. two points on the street railway lines blithe with jokes and laughter, en- so fine as to convince him that a tion within the corporate limits of versions. We dare say there is a mission of appointment may, in mor- Power company. such city. Any violation of this genius in the town who will do all als or in conscience, purge the holder section shall be punished by a fine of this for it. Perhaps the minister is of his obligation as a citizen to ful-

The better the students like the school the more they will learn, technicality, which is not good, that from inside causes I will relate a little After the classes are over the books could say to the teacher who inmight be closed and games played structs in patriotism, or the peace usual. I came from Eastern Oregon in for an hour or so. All work and no officer who enforces its observance, shipyards, checking my toolbox as bag-ing arm. play makes Jill a dull girl.

meatless days a hardship recall con- ponent and upholder, teach patriotpapers in Germany. A news dispatch ditions in the Civil war. Roasted ism, enforce it, vindicate it, stand found an opening at St. Johns, got an barley, parched corn, chicory roots forsworn to it-but shirk it. German annexation organs fairly out- and even dandelion roots, dried and

### BEHOLD!

ERE are up-to-the-minute facts from a recent issue of the Oakland, Cal., Tribune about the cisco harbor:

The Pacific Commercial company, a San Francisco concern, has abandoned tablished an office in Seattle, through which it will ship most of the products The steamer Otaru Maru, after wait

ing for a dock on the San Francisco side seven days, was unloaded in Oak-Hungarian reichsrath has voted 15 to land; the delay cost the owners of the vessel \$15,000. Steamer Arakan was held in the bay

over a day with a \$4,000,000 cargo which cost the charterer of the vessel \$5000. There are no berths on the San Francisco side for two Swavne and Holt steamers and the Java line steamer Tjisondari coming in with rich the gold of his friendship. He was too mayor stated the truth, or if the an-Over 3000 carloads of freight are on

take it away.

"Over 3000 carloads of freight" on steamers can get a berth alongside It is disaster. It is impotency. It gone," Ma said.

Orleans to Cincinnati, 4176 miles, The Bohemians, Roumanians, Poles, when by direct routing final destina-

With over 3000 cars used as warehouses at San Francisco and more Albers Bros. or anyone tell the conminals and on sidings at Puget Sound, the Portland harbor, easily about the same price as white wheat accessible to any steamship from the flour? Do tell us. sea and affording every facility for quick dispatch of traffic, was, though while white flour, whole

If the country wants the traffic of western America to move promptly, can have it by using all its western handling breadstuffs on very small jam all its traffic through one or two

When the Indianapolis streetcar company asked to increase its fare not to six cents, but to five cents, an Indiana judge said that, like the Port- we all want to Hooverize. We all much to know why the Oregonian is nelius. land franchises, the Indianapolis franit would be a violation of the constitution of the United States and netted more than \$50,000 on sugar Of the thousand men who stood in the constitution of the state of

## OFFICIALS AND INCOME TAX

much about the obligation of every citizen to give his whole sweaters, too! hearted support to the prosecu-

city government is to be only halfhearted, it were better not to have
the case reopened, for it would only
delay and hamper the people in work
city government is to be only halfhaps some woman, be persuaded to
the case reopened, for it would only
delay and hamper the people in work
city government is to be only halfhaps some woman, be persuaded to
the case reopened, for it would only
delay and hamper the people in work
city government is to be only halfhaps some woman, be persuaded to
the case reopened, for it would only
talk to the classes now and then on
delay and hamper the people in work
city government is to be only halfhaps some woman, be persuaded to
the case reopened, for it would only
talk to the classes now and then on
delay and hamper the people in work
cocial hygiene and village economics.

that all who come within its measurements must contribute. And we But, because of the tender care under chloroform until too late to vances in morals, manners and with which the high court of the The most striking need of nation has guarded against the enthe ordinary small town is a proper croachment of federal power upon minute schedule in the Twin cities it Minn., because of the scarcity of fuel resort of nights for big boys and the governmental functions of the here, too, if it paid. The Twin cities are week. Please furnish your own comstates, it has been found necessary not spread all over the map, like Port- ment. to eliminate the incomes of state. tution has thrown the curtain of Traction company only recently distechnicality about them.

But it will be difficult for the comfill the law's appeal.

There is no good reason, except or the prosecuting officer who pun- gage to Portland. I looked around for ishes its infraction, or to any public two days, and finding no job open, I Let those who think wheatless and official who stands out as its ex-

It will be interesting in the days

## HE WAS A FRIEND. T. PAER SAYS

By Ralph Watson.

T. Paer, the evening paper slipped forgotten beside his chair, gazed dreaming into the open fire. "What's the matter with you this

evening?" Ma Paer asked, as she leveled congestion of traffic in San Fran- a solicitous eye over the rims of her spectacles. "You look like you had lost a friend." "I have," T. Paer answered. "Charley Fulton is dead."

"No?" Ma exclaimed, unbelief in her "Why, it seems only the other day that I saw the senator down town." "Maybe so," T. Paer mused; "but it doesn't take us long to die." "No," Ma sighed. "It is getting to be

evening with us and the shadows are creeping farther and farther towards the east. Senator Fulton always was a kindly gentleman when we met." friend."

"that the senator and you used to differ had been removed. But now appears an politically, sometimes strenuously." "Yes." bickerings of politics never tarnished 25 and 45. Kindly enlighten us if the

views to be his friend." "I can not remember," Ma sollloquized, "of anyone who ever said that he was

the senator was an enemy to him." "Charlie Fulton's laughter went with him always," T. Paer said, "and it lit the dark places along his path with the man, who, in his passing, leaves a chap-

said, "but the warmth of his hand and

## Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for pub-

ication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300

words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer Breadstuff and Wool Prices Portland, Jan. 23. - To the Editor of The Journal-Can Theodore B. Wilcox.

sumers of breadstuffs why whole wheat, graham, rye and commeal are sold on the Portland retail market at

Milling wheat is worth on our mar ket not to exceed 31/2 cents a pound. wheat. completely available, almost unused. graham, rye flour and cornmeal cost us about 514 cents a pound on the Portland retail market, or about 2 cents a pound more than the unground wheat and much in advance of 2 cents a pound over unground corn and rye and inferior wheat which enter into The retailers tell us that they, are

ports, instead of trying to ram and margins. Then why does the consumer pay such prices? cost as much as whole wheat flour? and Serbia, and would like to be a father Why does cornmeal cost as much as to ours too. But not on your life-not in ton are at the Portland. white wheat flour? Why does rye a thousand years! SILVEY STUART. flour cost as much as white wheat flour? Will someone kindly explain? We all desire to be patriotic and comply with Mr. Hoover's plans. Yes, The Journal-It would interest me very want all to Hooverize. We are willing giving the public such poor odor on the to sacrifice, but object to profiting at

> Fortunes are claimed to be in the making on necessary foodstuffs. One wholesale Portland firm is said to have alone, and another even more. We know the fish story. Now comes

> the "yarn." . Wool is quoted at 50 cents pound in our local market. Scoured and twisted into yarn, it is dealt out to our good mothers and wives over our retail counters for the handsome price of \$4 a pound. Just think of it. And then they throw in wads

How long will this selfishness last?

theft? Can anyone tell?

JOE E. WORTH.

Portland and the Twin Cities Portland, Jan. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In The Journal today I up" to expectations notice a letter from "A Visitor From Anyway, Secretary Baker's report has why the street car company charges six cents here and five cents in the Twin overseas. Cities. If they maintain a two to five

land. He also complains about the small cars. That is because we have such handle the next national Republican narrow streets. I would like to know if campaign. There seems to be rather a charged 1000 men for wearing union charged 1000 men for wearing union buttons, refused to arbitrate the matter on the request of the state mediator, and caused a general strike in the two cities. Please notice the difference between the either-in Rome. officials of that company and the ofof such person, company, or corpora- livened with all sorts of merry di- mere certificate of election or a com- ficials of the Portland Railway, Light &

FERGUS B. CROMIEN. The Unsuspected Tookbox

rechecked the toolbox to Seattle. I stopped there a few days and again rechecked the box to Portland. I at last expressman to get the toolbox from the depot and left it at his place over night parture-We went aboard the Orissa on and until the latter part of the next We took the toolbox inside the yard into ice shrouded, passing. This is the day the toolroom and went out. that yard, knew what was in that tool- come into its own once more. The box? And, from the circumstances, what might not have been in that box dustry and interfering with railway unbeknown to myself? I mention this for what it might be

AN EMPLOYE. is overlooked. Ship Workers' Pay

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-in a recent issue of The Journal, an article appeared stating that the wooden shipyards working on government contracts would, after December 15, pay a bonus of 10 per cent to all men working full time; also that all carpenters who had worked in any of the Columbia river shipyards three months prior to September 5, 1917, should receive the minimum wage paid shipwrights. Up to this time the Vancouver yard has not paid this. There are lots of men who have worked three months in this yard who have not received any additional remuneration ordered by the government.

Civil Service Age Rules

SHIP WORKER.

Portland, Jan, 22 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It has been said in genindly gentleman when we met."

The Journal—It has been said in genand canny chests,

"He was more," T. Paer said, "he eral, and the mayor so stated in a public Her hull was built of from scrap picked up in
as a kindly gentleman and a kingly speech before the Efficiency club at its "He was more," T. Paer said, "ne erai, and the mayor so stated in a gardine Glasgow streets.

Was a kindly gentleman and a kingly speech before the Efficiency club at its Her boilers are condemned for age, her engines regular meeting at the public library. "I remember," Ma said reminiscently, that the age limit for all city positions Her upper works are God knows what ber had been removed. But now appears an announcement that applicants for the decks with T. Paer answered, "but the police force must be between the ages of And sent her forth to carry goods that nabroad to think that a man need copy his nouncement is an error, and oblige all of She's felt the grip of the arctic drift, she's

PORTLAND EFFICIENCY CLUB [Civil service rules specify 25 to 45 years a an enemy of Senator Fulton, or that the period of eligibility of applicants for posttions on the police force. No city official has ower to change these rules.]

## In Appreciation

Albany, Or., Jan. 25 .- To the Editor to take it away" and more than 4000 glow of human kindness. The touch of of The Journal-I wish to speak about pulse of fraternity. He was a man's very grand thing, and I have read it a number of times to my friends, and it is America regards a six cent fare as nese vassals of Berlin is just what kane are fruit of the policy of trying let of kindly thoughts and deeds en- like a grand symphony to me. I wish we could have more of such thoughts in "We will miss his handclasp and the our papers. I know the people would be tonic of his laughter, now that he has better for reading such noble thoughts. You know the value and joy the producing of such an article has brought to vestment, but an issue of a reason. parliaments at Vienna and Budapest tying up of traffic. It is the product the sunlit places that his laughter made feel as yo udo about it. One person has will not cool or fade. They will not go found words to give an expression about it, and I hope others will.

#### NELLIE RICHARDS. Bread for Rich and Poor

Astoria, Or., Jan. 24.-To the Editor The Journal-The Oregonian, referring to Baron Rhondda, quotes 'Personally, I believe it will make better bread. I have eaten some of that sort of bread.

Is England in a position to make the eating of war bread compulsory for a tonia. certain class, and for another simply an experiment? ADOLF MATLIN.

### Higher Auto Tax Waldo, Or., Jan. 20 .- To the Editor o

The Journal-I see in your paper that a man named Adams is advocating a tax of \$1 per horsepower on automobiles, which, if put in operation, would practically be confiscation for lots of us, as we are already paying more than our share of taxes. I hope there are enough fair-minded men in the legislature to prevent a robbery of that kind. W. H. WOODBURY.

The "Fatherland's" Fatherhood Coburg, Or., Jan. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-"Fatherland." Here is a rival at the Multnomah. word "made in Germany," transplanted and cultivated in this country for a pur- Oregon. we ose, and we big suckers are using it. Why app it to Germany any more than to gene are arrivals at the Nortonia. "Father"-yes, father to lit-Belgium? Why does graham the orphan children in Belgium, France Ruth, from Tacoma, are at the Cornellus.

## Portland, Jan. 21.—To the Editor of

"SICK SCENT" carfare. DUNHIM CLARK. An Average of 1000 Feet

Burns, Or., Jan. 21.—To the Editor of The Journal-How much lumber is used in the manufacture of each airplane-the United States SUBSCRIBER

# PERSONAL MENTION

# Relief Worker Coming

ival at the Multnomah.

the Oregon.

And for the soldier boys' socks and Syrian relief committee is expected to was decided in a case at Woodburn over arrive at the Portland hotel today. Mr. Keatting has been engaged in war work tion of the war. We hear that it is shoddy made from Dad's old discarded relief for several organizations since the lic service commission raised the water rags, some cotton and probably rope, outbreak of war and is a speaker of rates charged the city by the Salem the duty of every man and woman to burlap, hog hair and any old discarded national repute. Mr. Keatting will as- Water company under agreement in its lend their ultimate effort, and their junk as a filler, as good lamb's wool sist the local society of the Armenian charter. Apparently the public servultimate resources if need be, in aid or sheep's fleece would not be fleecy and Syrian relief and assist Mrs. R. M. ice commission looks upon contracts are sacrificing their unstingy selves Armenian and Syrian relief work, who arrived here this morning. George D. Brown, a prominent orchardist of Wenatchee, Wash., is an ar-

> arrival at the Nortonia. E. J. McMartin of The Dalles Washington.

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The vacant lot garden campaign is on Klamath county's indebtedness has Here's hoping everything "comes been reduced nearly 25 per cent during the last six months, according to the semi-annual report of the county

set at rest much speculation as to how many men the United States has sent \$153,341.50 on January 1.

Midwinter photographs of Western The residents of the village of Fisher

just now. A man named Woo The Woodburn Independent adds im-

back with interest.

Because of the gravity of the food Concluding an editorial on Lane county corn and hogs, the Eugene Register says: "If we can show to the blizzard-weary farmer of the Middle West that we have not only a mild and pleasant province of Rome. And it's no joke, climate but a rapidly growing corn and hog industry as well, we shall have little difficulty in attracting the population that we need."

All records for snowfall in Chicago that we need."

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The decrease is from \$205,000 in July to

pounds.

nave been broken. At Savannah, Ga., In a never-say-die mood, the Grants Pass Courier invokes Old Man Vim's further assistance, in the following the temperature went up suddenly and one heat prostration is reported. Is Oregon the only place in the country where life is worth while? "For a generation this region passage: Portland, Jan. 24.—To the Editor of The Journal—To still further safeguard shipyards from possible destruction from inside causes I will relate a little incident of my own, by no means unsual. I came from Eastern Oregon in December seeking employment in the shipyards, checking my toolbox as baging arm.

A contemporary asks what has become of the Oregon Caves, but the unwelcome to throw in a piece of fat as big as your fact remains that the development saws which a soup bone and a piece of fat as big as your fact remains that the development saws wheth a soup bone and a piece of fat as big as your fact remains that the development saws wheth a soup bone and a piece of fat as big as your fact remains that the development saws wheth a soup bone and a piece of fat as big as your fact remains that the development of the Oregon Caves, but the unwelcome saws wheth a soup bone and a piece of fat as big as your fact remains that the development saws but where it did at thre beginning. Would it not be a good idea to try some other plan, something entirely standard persistently to bring a development of the Oregon Caves, but the unwelcome saws beginning. Would it not be a good idea to try some other plan, something entirely and persistently to bring a development of the Oregon Caves, but the unwelcome stands just where it did at thre beginning. Would it not be a good idea to try some other plan, something entirely and persistently to bring a development of the Oregon Caves, but the unwelcome stands just where it did at thre beginning. Would it not be a good idea to try some other plan, something entirely and the original persistently to bring a development of the Oregon Caves, but the unwelcome stands just where it did at thre beginning. Would it not be a good idea to try some other plan, something entirely and the original persistently to bring a development of the Oregon Caves.

# JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

At Sea, 1260 Miles From Port of De- She's breathed the loathsome funeral smoke of Saturday evening. December 22. All Who, in of the ship. Water navigation has shortage of coal is slowing down intransportation. While I was in Washington I talked with a government ofworth, as it seems to be one thing that ficial who said: "The day is not far distant-it may be but a question of weeks-when the government will take over the railroads of the country. Mr. Baer's kind of men, who control a large part of the coal supply of the country and who through ownership or official position with the railroads can at will control the output of coal, are making sounds like the most wild eyed Popu- ing her freight and baggage while in listic talk; yet more than one conservative man has said it was coming, and I look to see it done unless the situation is greatly improved."

> As I looked at the rusty tramp steamers, the barges, the tugs and the craft have fallen victims of the treachocean going steamers camouflaged like erous sharks of the sea, and the long Joseph's coat of many colors, I was re- abandoned wooden ships are being minded of the verses by James Bardin rigged for service. in a recent issue of "Sea Power." He writes:

Her keel was laid in a foreign town by thieres are a curse, brass and paint are worse, ben they finished her, they manned her decks with scum o' hell,

tions buy and sell Of wind swept tropic seas that en grey coral beaches pound;

And raced with Malay pirate junks by Chines Since she went forth

Her bulging hull has been warped and sprung by winds and rains and anows.

The sun has blistered off her paint, the naked

iron shows. The storms of known and unknown seas have awept her dirty decks, And on her bows are scars that tell of chance But still aldares the hostfle seas to go where

In the harbor of New York are gathered a motley assemblage of vessels. anthill. One line of men were unloadother hatches the huge cranes were loading cargo and supplies for her outgoing trip. Somewhere on the ocean's

Minna Irving tells the story of the resurrection of the wooden fleet, in the

bottom the noble Lusitania is resting in

the coze. She and hundreds of other

following lines: From ancient wharves and quiet cove And crumbling dochs again
The wooden ships come sailing forth
To plough the stormy main,
With battered figureheads in need Of paint and gilding new

But timbers sound and true. Up anchors from the cozy mud, And let the old-time chanteys ring Upon the salty gale.

The freedom's bright and starry flag With Freedom's At every peak unfurled, The wooden fleet goes out to lead

And grimy decks and tattered ropes

# HOW TO BE HEALTHY Copyrig

study of the subject of dishwashing is prodice harmful bacteria. sanitary measure. The investigators possible. Allowing soiled dishes state that disease may be transmitted accumulate in the sink from meal consumptive, for instance, should have stead of constantly interchanging with specially unhealthful practice, as other members of the family. The same is true of a member of the family suffering from any other infectious disease. The low temperature of the water in which hands can be placed is not suf-

ficient to kill bacteria. and dishes should always be scalded after the ordinary handwashing. The use of soiled dishwipers is greatly to be deplored, as they are possible spreaders of infection from one dish to another, and

the particles of food which the towel foot of column eight, this page. Wallon, Idaho, are arrivals at the Nor- H. G. Wells, the novelist, has satirized Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Reynolds of Rainier are at the Multnomah.

Chatham, N. Y., are at the Benson. E. S. Hubbard of Richland is at the Nortonia. Miss Ethel Smith of Baker is an arval at the Washington Mr. and Mrs. J.-B. McGrath is Nortonia P. N. Schmidt of San Francisco

J. G. Bjorge of Altoona, is at the Oregon. C. S. Hudson, a banker from at the Benson C. F. McDougal of Aberdeen is an ar

the Washington.

A. F. Carey of Spokane is Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Rittenberg of Eu-Mrs. H. P. Cavanaugh and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adams of Pendle-

John E. Blunt of The Dalles is an arrival at the Cornellus. William S. Angus of Marshfield is at the Nortonia. Mel Sigman of Dufur is at the Cor-

the Cornelius.

Miss Netta Flynne and Jane Cornwell of Jackson, Mich., are at the Nortonia.

#### Scrap-of-Paper Charters From the Salem Capital Journal. McGinn is correct in his state-

Leo D. Livernash of Los

nent to Portland people that the supublic service commission, to set aside contracts and to raise rates that were unwieldy machine, with some parts effi-James Keatting of the Armenian and cities to public utility companies. This scrap heap. When the machine starts it telephone rates. It was raised here, and got in the federal courts, when the pub- That is what all the nations of Europe much as the kaiser does on treaties, for flaws inherent in them when manufacthey are not held binding.

Abusing the War Machine From the Vancouver (B. C.) World While Great Britain was getting ready

for war and fighting at the same time, O. P. Morton, of Los Angeles, is at her parliament and press were full of charges of incompetency, of failure to Frank L. Clark of San Francisco is an meet emergencies, of lack of prevision in procuring shells and war supplies, of Washington.

Waste and extravagance in public deMrs. M. Maher and Miss M. Lyons of partments. People, such as those Mr.

DISHWASHING .- A recent scientific takes up decay from day to day and elevating this seemingly humble task be carefully rinsed after each using and to a dignified and important household always hung as much in the sun as from one member of a family to another | meal, permitting the breeding of harmif dishes are not carefully washed. A ful bacteria, and attracting flies and other insects that may have dangerous his own crockery and silverware, in- germs upon their feet and bodies, is a

> the next meal particularly difficult. The scientists reporting their study of dishwashing state: "Dishwashing may appear to be a trifling detail, but science of hygiene is built up of Perfection in hygiene is attrifles. tained only by attention to the little things."

Tomorrow: Eyes and Movies. See another story, "How to Live,"

in his recent books, abused everybody nd everything, thinking, no doubt, they were demonstrating their lown patriotism Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Howell of North and assisting greatly in the prosecution of the war.

Great Britain has got far beyond that stage now. Her armies today are ready, her machinery for war is magnificently mplete, her morale is high, her fleet is all-powerful, her record of warfare for a year past has not been marred by a single reverse of any importance. Doubtless the grumblers and critics think they brought about all this marvelous ciency. But those who really did it keep their own counsel.

The United States is going through the same experiences as Britain. Her congress and press are full of complaints of mismanagement, of ineptitude, of procrastination, of failure to make war efficiently. Hundreds of critics point out that the shipbuilding program, on which such extravagant hopes were founded. is far behind time, that the American troops, if they had not been armed by Britain and France, would not have been armed at all, that the fleet has been woefully deficient in certain vitally necessary classes of craft that the airplane program is slow in materializing, and generally that everything is not what it should be. The critics have some measure of truth

on their side in the case of the United States, just as the British critics had in the case of Great Britain. But the remarkable thing about these critics is the inflexibility with which they insist on perfection where it is impossible that perfection should exst. A government can no more go to war

preme court has already passed upon and not make bad blunders than a man the question of the authority of the can go through life and never get indisrosed. A government is a large and fixed when franchises were given by clent and some parts only fit for the quickly discloses its defects. vious task then is to get rid of them have had to do, and that is what the United States will have to do

But to do nothing but hurl abuse a the machine because some parts have worn out in service or have developed tured, is about as beneficial a process as to cut off one's nose to spite one's face. What is wanted, instead, is a little oil, a little patience, a little care and Ultimately the machine will attention. run satisfactorily and give good service

Not in Hubby's Class From the Louisville Courier-Journal "Does your dog ever growl? "No. He knows that my husband has

# Ragtag and Bobtail

To this column all readers of The Journal are invited to contribute original matter—in story, in verse or in philosophical observation—or striking quotations, from any source. Contributions of ex-ceptional merit will be paid for at the editor's appraisal.

To Jail in a Hearse Oregon for circulation in the blizzard beit of the Fast and Middle West, Editor Killen of the Hillshore Independent of the Hillshore Independent of the Middle West, Editor Killen of the Hillsboro Independent be- snow storm and none being available lieves, should be mighty effective as a when a policeman arrested two negroes homeseekers' advertising proposition for fighting, he hailed a passing hearse, says Capper's Weekly. pleaded in supersitious fear not to be petus to the back to the land movement placed in such a conv with this: "John Schlegel Monday fought to prevent it. placed in such a conveyance, and finally sow that bined efforts of several policemen and civilians to get the men into the hearse

#### Obeying Orders A Scottish farmer one day called to a

and to hold them there until the station

farm hand: "Here, Tam, gang roon and West that gie the coos a cabbage each, but min' ye gie the blagest ta the coo that gles the The boy departed to do his bidding.

and on his return the farmer asked if he had done as he was told. "Aye, maister." replied the lad, "I gied 'em a cabbage each, and hung the big-

gest een on the pump handle. Little Polly's Poem In winter time there's many need

Our loving care, and so I always take some crumbs to feed The sparrows in the snow

There may not be a one around

At first, but soon they come And hop about upon the ground And pick up every crumb.

Some cock their heads and look at me Inside the kitchen door; and they're the greedy ones, you see, That always look for more.

But pretty soon, when all are done They fly up in the tree And sit together in the sun And chirp contentedly.

To feed them in this way, ut when I hear them chirp and sing I'm most as glad as they.

God loves the smallest birds that fly About this world, and so
I know he claps his hands when I
Have fed them in the snow.

Tom Daly in Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: A family row can be allus postponed

to advantage when a road robber and cutthroat is a kickin' in the door. Dad To fetch and carry everything that nations buy should be a-gittin' down the shotgun and Ma a-grabbin' holt of a kittle of hot water, while big son pulls a pistol out from somewheres and little son runs fer Some years ago I happened down to the Washington must sound mighty sweet to dock as the Lusitania was being made the Hun as he pounds away at the door, it necessary that the government step ready to depart. She looked like a huge and hists a rock through the winder ever' oncet in a while.

### Nothing the Matter With Portland

By H. S. Harcourt

Uncle Sam has been asked to recogize the product of a Portland harness making machine shop. J. C. Proebstel is head of the concern and its factory is located at 1367 Hawthorne avenue. A harness making "machine" shop may sound queer, but that is what it is, for the harness is not made of leather, but

of Ballata belting and steel. It was six years ago that Mr. Proebstel perfected a springless harness snap. At that time he had not thought of harness manufacturing. On calling attention of harness dealers to the snap its fault was disclosed in the fact that it never would wear out, and that a teamster once supplied would be a customer to the dealer forever after.

It was too good to be marketed. Mr. Proebstel then unleashed his inentive genius and perfected a harness made of steel lined with Ballata belting. The lining comes next the horse's body, preventing chafing, and the steel constitutes its strength. Tugs of this material are especially strong, and greatly appreciated where heavy teaming is done, as the lumber camps and on farms. They are manufactured from a tough grade of balf inch flat steel links and 14 inch Ballata belting, the latter imof any character. The lighter tugs will

renders the sterilization of the dishes for lift 2480 pounds dead weight; and the heavier 3180 pounds. Early in the war the English and French governments tried the Proebstel harness out and gave it unstinted praise, but shipping conditions became such as to preclude delivery, and that market was abandoned. Now the plant and its product are offered the United States, letters to that effect having been mailed

the president, the secretary of the

treasury and Oregon's representatives in congress. In describing the harness, Mr. Proebstel calls attention to the fact that "it is made without stitching, without buckles, is waterproof, needs no repairing, no oiling, does not stretch, is more easily and quickly made than leather harness, is stronger and lighter, saves three fourths of the labor in manufacture and costs one third leather harness; has as many adjustments as the latter, though not a buckle is used in its construction. Our steel padded harness has been subjected for more than five years to the acid test of endurance, and has demonstrated the truth of our claims that there can be

none better for farm, freighting or government uses. And there's the rub. All government specifications call for leather harness for the reason that no other is known in Washington, hence a bid for steel padded harness, no matter what its value, will not be entertained and unless this obstacle can be overcome Mr. Proebstel's efforts will be unrewarded. These harnesses are made in light carriage, medium draft and heavy weights, and sell without collars at \$47.75, \$58.25 and \$60.25 per set, carriage prepaid to destination. The tugs alone sell at \$13.75 and \$14.75 per set of four. The harness is made with dies and not with awis and thread; hence one man in this factory accomplishes as much as five in a leather harness factory.

Tomorrow, the seventh article of this series: The Universal Tire Filler Com-

### Dr. Rubert Blue Commends Book

"How to Live" Receives Commendation of Surgeon General of United States. No health book ever published ever ceived as much favorable comment fr the dignitaries of the medical profess as "How to Live."

The latest to join the ranks of the spon-sors for this famous health book is Dr. Ru-pert Blue, the surgeon general U. S. pub-lic health service, Washington, D. C., who says in part. "How to Live' is a true story of personal hygiene, told in a plain, straightforward manner."

This splendid book has been authorized by and prepared in collaboration with the hygiene reference board of the Life Extension institute by IRVING FISHER, chairman, professor of political economy, Tale university, and EUGENE LYMAN FISE, M. D.

The Journal believes the book should be in every home. The regular selling price is \$1.00. Through the cooperation of The Journal it can be obtained for 65c at the J. K. Gill Co., Meier & Frank Co., Olds. Wortman & King, or Journal business of