

Pray for yourself, "Lord that I might receive my night," for there are better things to see if you can only see them.

SMOLDERING FIRES

HE two kaisers are attacked from the rear. Accounts of the strikes in Ger-

acts may be under stated. must be controlled and speedily controlled. If not, they will lie service commission. levelop into revolution and civil war. lernism and Hapsburgism.

ulation into the desperation of the on seven rides for a quarter?

denburg will hold Germany in sub- a receiver," says Commissioner uation described on the Atlantic." The czar went down the long trall The company covenanted with the Pacific, is inefficiency and disaster. same time," T. Paer explained.

To hold the Austrians in subjection is more difficult. The incoher- and absolute and unbreakable by the Mexico? Do they still feel that we ent racial groups of which the New York and Indiana public serv- made a great blunder in not going masses are composed are more dif- ice commissions, and is so held to down there with shot and shell to ficult to control. The Austrian be by all men of high moral convic- pacify the Mexican people? Or is Ma persisted. army has many regiments who ffate of freedom and democratic govern-These men have learned from President Wilson's speeches that the true and for which they have long hungered.

The peoples of both Germany and Austria have been living for three and a half years amid death and desolation. It must be gradually filtering into their minds that they are suffering all these woes merely to aid the vain ambitions of Prussian junkerdom. Of late, the junkers have come out into the open, and boldly repudiated the demands of German Socialists for peace without annexations. Their action has alienated that wing of the Socialists which, headed by Philip Schiedemann, has so far consistently supported the war. There is apparently an open break with two wings of the Socialists now for the first time united in opposition to the military clique. It is a factor of exceeding value in forming an estimate of the grave domestic situation in Germany.

There must by this time be a state of mind among the German masses unusually favorable to revolt. The blundering of junkerdom throughout this war must be filtering through to the average German. Junkerdom raped Belgium and thereby drew England into the war and inflamed the world to resent-

Junkerdom terrorized the seas with the diver and forced America into the war to be added to the antagonists, that the German armies are TEW JERSEY, tagging along at Helens, who was recently robbed of

compelled to fight. Junkerdom drove for Venice and thereby united the Italian popula-

tion irrevocably for resistance. Junkerdom corrupted the Russian doom of more than 3000 saloons he lost his bopty. court, brought on the Russian revo- throughout the state. lution and set in motion among the masses of the central powers forces upon the responsiveness of the New hungering for a like eventuation for Jersey legislature that it has taken thernselves.

Junkerdom is cunning, but with elected it a means of expressing out imagination. It cannot compre- their desires regarding the liquor hend the thoughts of free men who traffic. It indicates that the people have been raised on the fine white thirst for free institutions.

It saw Beigium's smallness, but directly in control of their affairs and our wives have been baking. could not see the hugeness of Bel- as the people of other states. ginm's soul. It saw America's for- But the enactment of the law arence and mistook it for cow- points to the fact that old John If it be true to say that the path It saw France numerically Barleycorn is being faster and faster weak but could not see the strength driven from his entrenchments to his stomach, then the fact and the seri-be able to get results.

of civilized men.

And so seeing only its own grandeur, it committed acts that horrified the earth and brought upon its poor people the cruel task of facing Christendom armed on No Man's Land.

Its blunders have brought junkerdom and the German people close to the parting of the ways. The present revolt may be, probably will be, suppressed. But the impress is left. The fires will go on smoldering. The situation is stimulus to America to press forward and hit hard.

If it be true, as the day's news would seem to indicate, that the common people of Germany and of Austria are rising in revolt to demand peace upon the basis outlined by President Wilson in his recent statement, then the airmen who It adds: dropped those documentary bombs back of the German lines have got quicker results than the batteries. of heavy artillery and the long lines of charging bayonets.

COREY AND THE COMPANY

UBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER COREY knows a thing or two He is the eminent oracle who decided for a 6-cent fare and issued a public statement to that many and Austria may be exag- effect before briefs against the 6erated. On the other hand, the cent increase had been filed. The haste of Mr. Corey in deciding for In any event, they present the the company without waiting to hear gravest situation that has yet con- the other side, gave us a glimpse onted the two dynasties. The of what is Oregon's plight now as to some of the material on the pub-

Mr. Corey has issued another pub-If things should go to that pass, the lie statement. "The commission had entente armies would close in and it no alternative than to increase the at Philadelphia, they would have their would all be over with Hohenzol- streetcar fare," he says, "because coal. Moreover the railroads between the company could not possibly op-That, however, is not likely to erate without it." How does Mr. happen now. Hindenburg is a pow- Corey know that? What about the use of talking about efficiency or orerful figure. The armies are fairly million dollars of net earnings of the ganization or coordination, or smash victualed. The direction of company on its power and light last tion is permitted to continue? things will be guided by the soldiers, year? Are not all the other street and the soldiers will remain loyal railroads in America, except in a to Hindenburg so long as they are few towns of the village class, runspared the hunger and self denial ning without a 6-cent fare, some of Sound and Spokane, and 3000 cars up a little. that have driven the industrial pop- them on a 4-cent fare, some of them used as warehouses at San Fran-

lection. His real peril will come Corey. How about public morals The "Two Port" transportation because the army joined the revo- city to carry passengers at "5 cents and no more," and that kind of a "If the car patrons are willing to litical and partisan bunk?

the Hapsburgs and all they stand the morals and the honor of the which the Mexicans have subsided for. Whole divisions are made up Oregon public service commission a final proof that all the hullaof men in whose breasts the fires gone into the "hands of a receiver?" baloo about Mexico was mere poment have long been smoldering. do with 41 per cent less cars, the undersigned is willing to restore the 5-cent fare," says Mr. Corey. sim of the entente is to make the Is Mr. Corey speaking for the comworld safe for that very democracy pany? Has he been authorized by of which they have long dreamed the Philadelphia banker, he of the \$10,000 salary, to strike the prople of Oregon could turn him over to the company and put a man of its own on the public service com-

mission. "It would require a 7-cent fare to afford a 6 per cent return" on the try's water powers and began a company's investment, says Mr. Corey. The company says the same trol. One man of tenacious purpose thing. There is not the slightest and indomitable spirit rose up to re-difference of opinion between Mr. sist them. He is Gifford Pinchot,

Corey and the company. sandbag the company and confis- visioned the prize and rallied to save cate its investment as well." Not it to the people. so Mr. Corey. He is not sandbagging "the company."

commission from being abolished or to defeat it. to restrain the people from applying

the recall. Two Kansas City women who, at the point of their revolvers, held up ments of the interior, agriculture a drygoods store and made away and war. Passed as it is, the measwith six pairs of masculine trous- ure "will secure to the American ers are demonstrating the argu-

the women want to wear the pants. PASSING

law. It is estimated that the enactment of the statute spells the

.It is not a very high commentary it so long to grant the people who of New Jersey have not been so bread that our mothers used to make

Junkerdom saw its own bayonets The economic fruits of the victories and guns in comparison with the won against him in every part of bread is to be the messenger. diminutive English army, but could the nation have put him with his the aroused conscience and moral too much for him to combat. It sought. sense of mankind. It beheld itself will be but a little while until he But now Mr. Hoover is putting un-

Edward H. Forbush, state orniup under the surface.

THE TWO PORT FOLLY

66T HERE is no power on earth that can keep American production at its maximum and ship the entire product through two ports without constant repetition of congestion," says the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

The solution lies in utilizing all the great ports of the country. * * Prompt exporting can be brought about only by generous employment of all the facilities available. Concentration via New York is ruinous

There you have it. The Ledger helpless in New York harbor for was an aviator." lack of coal, but that if routed to Philadelphia abundant coal for fuel- the service," ing them would be available and delays be avoided.

It is the exact situation in another form that is presented on the Pa- Railway, Light & Power company that cific coast. The attempt here is to he said the company ought to have it route everything through "two before the case had been heard." ports." The attempt to route all Ma said. "What has he been camoutraffic through two Atlantic ports flaging now?" is what the Ledger says is inefficiency. The Ledger continues:

The ships not getting the coal are held up in New York. Were the ships Philadelphia and New York would be relieved of the necessity of handling tons and tons of fuel. What is the ing the Hun , while so stupid a situa-

at Puget Sound and between the "Without the increased fare the quate to the task of handling the With an army entirely loyal Hin- company would go into the hands of traffic are a duplication of the sit- fare the company would have to go into

> contract was looked upon as final formerly clamored for war with tions. Honestly speaking, have not the comparative quiet and order into

AFTER TWELVE YEARS

GTHE passage of this law will secure to the American people forever vast resources whose use for the good of posed bargain with the people of all will make this land a safer for the platform men employed by the Portland? If it is as spokesman for and a better place to live in" is the the corporation that Mr. Corey makes statement of Gifford Pinchot rethis offer, he should present his specting the administration water oredentials, in which event the peo- power bill about to be presented to congress.

We seem near the end of a 12 year conflict. The titanic forces of privilege saw the colossal wealth derivable from control of the counpowerful drive to secure that conand he gathered about him here and "There are some who desire to there the scattered regiments who

The water power bill as it will With a few more public state- into law. Efforts will be made to ments from Mr. Corey it will be dif- hamstring it, to strangle it, to backficult to prevent the public service scuttle it, to mutilate it, to delay it,

They should all be resisted. The measure as it now stands is the product of enlightened research and careful preparation by the departpeople forever vast resources whose ment of the anti-suffragettes that use for the good of all will make this land a safer and better place to live in."

The efficient city marshal of St. the tail of other states, has a suitcase load of whiskey which enacted a local option liquor he had taken from a bootlegger, must have felt deep chagrin, not

YOUR WAR BREAD

66 TAR Bread."

Ityhas a peculiar sound. and it may have a peculiar taste to all of us who without.

of the unconquerable Prench spirit, last and losing fight in the open field, ousness of war is about to

We have been a people of dainty not see the heroism of the British back to the wall. Sober workmen, appetites, as to bread. We have people and of British colonies around increased efficiency, speeded produc- demanded the whitest flour, and the the world. It looked lovingly on its tion, added comforts in homes made lightest loaf and a crust of golden own military trappings and 40 years destitute by his withering hand, all brown. Nothing less would satisfy; drafted army, or how well they are of preparedness, but could not see these things, and more, have been something better was continually

as the templed autocrat of the world will be only a historical memory. heard of things in the loat we are but overlooked the soul and heart He is passing. barley and corn, oats and rye. It sounds like horse feed, or the sour thologist of Massachusetts, in mak- mash which is a pleasant memory ing a plea for the seagulls, says and a regretful dream. When it they ought not to be killed because hits our stomach the outraged they follow up the submarines to nerves of that pampered organ will pick up their refuse, and thus tip telegraph our brains the alarm the war sharks off to pursuing des- of war, and we will begin to feel troyers. Without questioning his the seriousness and the sacrifice of statement, it would be interesting to battle. The shock of its impact will conduct of the war. have the professor tell us how the open our eyes to what is happening refuse gets out of a submarine sealed over there, where they wait in line state of efficiency. If this be so and for real war bread and give thanks how can anybody tell anything about it for the crusts they get.

And we will like it. Its coarse fiber and hearty substance will country is not safe as long as he resmooth the wrinkles of dyspepsia out, and put snap in our muscles is fit to be secretary of the navy: I sugand fire in our eyes. Here's to war bread. Eat it down.

HI! COREY! WHO'S YOUR BOSS?

By Ralph Watson

"Well," T, Paer said, as he ladled the meatless gravy over the wheatless bread. "I see by the paper that Hi Corey burst again."

tone. "It seems to me I have heard the goes on to show that ships are lying name some place. It sounds like he "He belongs to a different branch of T. Paer answered.

"Oh!" Ma said, "Which one?" "The camouflage division of the pub "He is the fellow who was so anxious to give the six-cent fare to the Portland "I remember something about that

"The six cent fare order." T. Paer an swered, "Hi is awful mad because Henry McGinn has been walloping the commis-

"What does he say?" Ma asked "Oh, he has filed a brief for the Port land Railway, Light & Power company, T. Paer said. "I thought the public service commis

sion was a kind of a court," Ma said.
"It is," T. Paer answered, "a kind of court. "But courts don't file briefs for pe who are swing before it." Ma expostu-

"Hi's kind of a court does." T. Paer

said. "Hi decides the case, and then he hears the evidence to kinda brace him "What does he say in his brief for

the Portland, Railway Light & Power company?" Ma asked. "He says that without the six-cent the hands of a receiver, and that the receiver would cut off 41 per cent of when a part of the army revolts. going into the hands of a receiver? scheme, whether on the Atlantic or give service and a five-cent fare at the and make ourselves more physically fit

> would go into the hands of a receiver?" the ravages of the Huns. I have two lit-"Frank Griffith told him," T. Paer re-"IR gets most of his dope from

Frank." "How does he know that the receiver would take off 41 per cent of the cars?"

"I suppose HI would order the court to order the receiver to order the company to do it," T. Paer answered. "Hi would file another brief with the court." "How does Mr. Corey know the company can't give service under a fivecent fare?" Ma asked. "Frank told him," T. Paer said. "Frank

showed him the figures." "Who made the figures?" Ma asked. "Frank made 'em," T. Paer said. 'Frank is a wizard with figures." "What else does he say?" Ma asked.

"He says that opposition to the six cent fare is opposition to a living wage company," T. Paer said. "Why, that's what Mr. Griffith says."

Ma exclaimed. "That's where Hi got it," T. Paer answered, "He never would have thought of it himself. Hi says these are war times, and the car riders oughtn't to holler about giving the men higher pay. "They are not hollering about that," Ma said indignantly, "They are hollering because the streetcar company is

cutting their wages down." "Hi says that some people want to sandbag the company and confiscate its investment." T. Paer continued. "He talks like he was hired by the Portland Railway, Light & Power pany to lecture for it." Ma said The company is sandbagging the people, and taking their pennies away from them. That's where the sandbagging comes in.'

"Well," T. Paer chuckled, "don't get all excited, it'll spoil your digestion. Some day the voters'll get a chance to go to congress should be translated do a little sandbagging on their own

"I wish it was tomorrow," Ma said. "There's a lot of us do," T. Paer an swered. "But there's one thing that tickles me.

"What is that?" Ma asked. "The things that Henry McGinn will HI over at the Franklin High School tonight," T. Paer chuckled. think he's got Hi's number."

Letters From the People

tions sent to The Journal for put lication in this department should be written or only one side of the paper, should not exceed \$00 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the write does not desire to have the name published he

Lest the War Be Lost

Portland, Jan. 31 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Will you kindly use your nfluence with the president to secure the resignation of Secretary Baker and the other members of the cabinet? If only that he was robbed but that you could likewise induce the president himself to retire into private life I, along with Colonel Roosevelt and most of the W. H. Reid of Tacoma is registered other real patriots in the country, would esteem it a favor to us and a service to

the nation. I have little hope that you will be able to accomplish this, for presidents rarely resign, and, besides, Mr. Wilson is a stubborn man, and, as is well known, instead of consulting Colone Roosevelt and others of our leading Republican statesmen on such important matters of policy, usually locks himself up in a room with nothing but a type writer and comes to a decision unaided But we are going to like it, or go but precedents don't count for much these days, and if The Journal will write editorials every day calling upon the

I am not satisfied with the manner in which this war is being ma we have in France, but however many there may be, in my judgment there ought to be more. I don't know how not so numerous nor so well trained as they should be. What does the president know about the war anyway? What does Baker know about it? He is only secre tary of war, and can't possibly know anything, and all he can tell the president is what he doesn't know. I am not attacking the president or Mr. Baker, but the system. There's too much red tape. What we need is a strong, virile, driving man who will cut right through the red tape and raise an army between sunrise and sunset, as Mr. Bryan neatly put it. Some good Republican, for ex-

in the absence of a congressional investigation-it must be in spite of Mr. Daniels, not because of him, and the mains in his present position. No man as stubborn and thick-skinned as that gest some good Republican for the posi-

In fine, the administration should solemly admit that nothing has been accomplished, or, if anything has been done, that it has been done wrong, that their places should be filled by men who have had no experience in trying to raise an army of a million or two million men and sending them abroad to fight, and that the country should stand squarely and solidly behind this has new government—until somebody makes a mistake. Then, believe me, I would be "Hi Corey?" Ma repeated in a puzzled among the first to condemn and demand more resignations.

CRITICAL PATRIOT.

Besides the Jitney Portland, Jan. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In regard to Judge Mc-Ginn's statement that "the jitney is the than Judge McGinn to advertise it. I am are still looking for desirable men. trying it out, and it is working fine. The six cent fare went into effect on trict of East Thirty-seventh and Knott streets 15 minutes earlier than usual, and it took me just 12 minutes longer carline serving this district (the Beaumont line not worth the consideration): then it takes 18 to 20 minutes' ride, makin just 42 minutes. I leave 15 minutes earlier, am over town three minutes earlier, have avoided the strap-hanging, stuffy boxcar usually run out in those enjoyable walk. I have walked one way every day since, and am beginning to really note the benefits of such a morn-

ing walk. I intend to keep it up, whether

the fare is reduced to five cents again

or remains at the six-cent stage.

Now, as to the other benefits derived? Uncle Sam is appealing to us to help the war fund. Here is the chance of a lifetime to show our loyalty to our government and our hatred of autogracy and contract breakers, whether in Portland or in Belgium, without extra cost if it should come that our bodies are "How does he know the company needed along with our dollars to stay walking one way I save 6 cents, or 2 cents for each child per day, making 42 cents for a week of seven days. At the end of the week I add 8 cents to the 42 cents saved by walking one way, making 50 cents, with which I purchase two Thrift Stamps of 25 cents each, one stamp for each child. In this way I will compensate myself through the benefits to my health as the result of the morning hike, place the children's savings in the care of Uncle Sam (for a very liberal interest), at a time when every penny of our savings is needed by our government, and will help to defeat the profiteering designs of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company-and all for the small outlay of eight cents per week (total cost to me, and 42 cents

lost to the streetcar company). There are thousands of citizens of Portland who live much closer to the city than I do (I would estimate at least 30 per cent of the population live within walking distance), who now ride on the cars, but who would be far better off physically if they would walk to the city instead, and who, even if they did not invest the six cents saved each day would at least show that spirit of resentment of corporation greed and con trol that is the inheritance of every

true American. Let us all get the habit of walking one way. Use the money to help Uncle Sam win the war. Buy Thrift Stamps. porations cannot tear them up-for they "mere scraps of paper!

PERSONAL MENTION

Standifer Is Back. G. M. Standifer of the G. M. Standifer Construction company arrived in Portand this morning from Washington, D. where he has been conferring with the emergency fleet corporation. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fullerton from

Spokane, Wash., are arrivals at the Multnomah. T. M. Boyd, from Oakland, Cal., chairman of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, is an arrival at the Multnomal

hotel. Miss M. F. Durfer of Coeur d'Alene daho, is an arrival at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. X. Semel of Pocatello Idaho, are at the Benson C. H. Warren of Cathlamet is at the

Mrs. Alex Anderson of Wheeler, Or., an arrival at the Carlton. W. M. Messinger of Spokane is at the H. H. Wright of The Dalles is an ar rival at the Perkins.

Mrs. Charles Clark of Rainier is

Mrs. Jane Frank of Butte, Mont., is at the Nortonia. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker of The Dalles are arrivals at the Multnomah. T. A. Brasfield of Baker is at the

at the Nortonia. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fullerton from Snokane are arrivals at the Multnomeh J. Wilkes of Ione is at the Perkins. W. G. Moore of Yamhill is an arrival at the Carlton. J. Hiland of Nashville, Tenn., is at the

tered at the Perkins.
James Kenney of

A. R. Thompson of Enterprise is at saluting him. Lieutenant John U. Calkins of Camp Lewis is at the Perkins. J. A. Churchill of Salem Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gardiner of Sa Francisco are arrivals at the Portland. J. Oswald of Gateway, Or., is regis-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Coyotes, young and old, to the number of 658, were killed in Gilliam county in 1917. Bounty outlay was \$2,452.50. What did we tell you? But at that isn't it great stuff?

For the physical well being of the Till-amook fire department an attic in the ity hall is to be fitted up as a gym-Sure. The snow. Clears the smut an Stirs the iron in the blood. Starts the old pep coursing from the roots of your toenails to the roots of your hair. Lakeview Presbyterians

Lakeview Presbyterians have just completed the renovating and modern-izing of their church edifice, increasing seating capacity and installing ah up to Smeoths out the crinkly brain wrinkles and brings memories of kid days back in home-town. Trail-shoveling mornings, date heating and ventilating system, "Yesterday," says the Lakeview Ex-aminer, "the bakeries and restaurants

With the boys and girls stacked on the neither sold nor served bread or other products containing wheat flour and steel-shod "bobs" scootin down the hill-side road with the speed of the fast-mail that only whistled through our somehow or other we managed to live

ample. Let's create a war cabinet composed of Colonel Roosevelt, Mr. Taft and Mr. Root, and inject efficiency into the conduct of the war.

Secretary Daniels ought to resign, too.

And the walk back, holding hands with the girl of your dreams. And the refreshments in the kitchen, where the coal fire glowed in the grate and loosed the coffee pot's tantalizing aroma. Ralph Warren of Tillamook, a homing pigeon fancier of considerable experito report at ment, the Herald says, Camp Lewis to take up Camp Lewis to take up the work of handling carrier pigeons for military

O boy! That's why we like snow here, the first of February, to chase Miss Springtime's poor misguided advance guard off the lot, and give the spot to white King Wintertime; we want to hear the sleigh-bells chime. movement and the establishing of a flower show as an institution at Stan-field, the Standard declares it is going to get busy as soon as the new Community club gets into full swing. The cold, wet feet. Delayed cars.

Business chance at Woodburn, as noted now-filled ears and rose-red nose. Tele-hone line out of order. Frozen waterhone line out of order. Frozen waterpipes; crawling under the house with
a candle, and hot water, to thaw them
out. The drifted snow on the bedroom
fifeor; the ice-locked knob on the kitchen
door. Sure. All in the game. That's

like it. in the Independent: "John McKinney is endeavoring to interest some manufacturer in leasing the old foundry building and starting an industry here. He thinks

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD By Fred Lockley

Somewhere at Sea-It may be of in- of importance" you must leave a comterest to know how a Y. M. C. A. sec- plete record at the international headetary is outfitted for his work in quarters, so that your relatives can be aprance. First of all, a man must pass a igid physical test and be possessed of a to carry on your person at all times physique that will stand heavy and pro- certificate of identification signed by own case is probably typical, so I will

give the steps in detail. I reported at the war work headquarters at 124 East Twenty-eighth street, New your wife or other relatives. You are broke the rum jar. York, and was told to present myself before the appointment my surprise, I was told that there were A sandbag hut, or perhaps quarters in only cure" for the car fare situation, I over 10,000 applications in, and that it barn, is furnished free, but the "eats" must take issue. There is a more effect was a case of "many are called, but few tive cure, and there is no better man are chosen." As a matter of fact, they salary. On an average, it takes about A sock or a sweater, sir," she said. I appeared before a committee of three, who asked me all sorts of questions as cost of living greatly in France. Men January 15. I went to town as usual to my motives for desiring to go to

on that day, but I walked. I left the dis- France. When they had satisfied themselves on this score, they then went into wanted. A secretary must cheerfully acmy record of what I had done and could cept any duty assigned. Many a minister do. I found there were a lot of things to get to town than by the streetcar I could not do. For example, I could picking up cigarette stubs in the Y. M. oute. It takes 10 minutes to walk to the not lead a class in song, though I could empty a hall in a hurry with my singing. words, it is a personal ministration, and I couldn't talk French. I couldn't craw ing a total of possibly 30 minutes. I the right place to make the wheels go walk the distance, at a reasonable pace. around. But, on the other hand, I could around. But, on the other hand, I could do quite a few of the things required. The committee put their heads together and a moment later announced that I was "It."

I was sent to a Y. M. C. A. physician, who vaccinated me and inoculated me for para-typhoid and typhoid, giving me for the first inoculation 1.000,000,000 one morning, and has also led the disgerms, on the second 2,000,000,000 germs, cussion in history. boat, seven days after sailing-2,000,000,-000 more. I had to present a medical certificate showing I was sound.

It sounds like a simple task to secure Franch consulate including the national- the New Foundland banks. ity of your parents and the motive of your journey. You are constantly re guired to attach your photograph to various legal-looking and legal-sounding for having 30 photographs. You are furnished \$100 in English and

poncho, mess kit, trench cap, passport uniform, including olive-drab overcoat, puttees of heavy leather, campaign hat, sophically and there is not a two olive-drab army flannel shirts, and aboard.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

John R. Mott, the general secretary. You are required to sign a contract for one year or the duration of the war, and you must assign part of your salary to required to retain sufficient salary to committee. To pay your own expenses while in France each secretary must pay for out of his penses, since the war has advanced the from 31 to 50 years of age are chosen No man who is not a good mixer is who goes over to speak is assigned to C. A. hut, and serving coffee. In other the phraseology of the pulpit is not desired.

> Portland has fared well on this trip There are 70 men in our party, a third of whom are ministers. Of the three men who conducted services the first day out, two of them came from Portland-Rev David Thompson and myself. Of the three men put in charge of the party Portland has one representative-myself Rev. David Thompson has led chapel

lege" and secretary of the group, I keep busy. Fortunately, I have discovered two excellent stenographers in our group and I make frequent use of their services. rour passport and have the British con- In the Y. M. C. A. supplies sent in our your passport and have the British conin the large to France are four typewriters, so bushels to the acre and selling at \$1.20 French consulate, but on account of the I have uncased one, and, when we are ncrease of work due to the war it is a not busy with French, war methods, hisquestion of hours, and sometimes all tory, lifeboat drill or setting-up exerday, to take care of these two matters. cises, I keep a stenographer busy. You are required to answer 16 questions About half of our men were out of combefore you can secure your visa from the mission on account of rough weather off thad at from \$175 to \$250, and they are

vessel got away. We expect to be be assigned to our work. Most of us, the fur of which is striped jet penses, and you are given \$59 toward the of the fellows I met in New York and purchase of army shoes, socks, blankets, took a great liking to was assigned to Mesopotamia. His name is Ralph Walkcase and locker or steamer trunk. In ingstick. The men aboard our ship are a wolves are the leading furs, however, addition you are furnished an officer's very likable bunch, and, whether they are and have been for the last three years. college presidents, preachers, teachers or laced breeches, dress uniform, business men, they take things philo-Both Thompson and stock collars and white shirt. You are have done some good boosting for the told that in the event of "any happening best town on the map-Portland.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY by J. Keeley.

land, and do special service in connection with their functions, erson cannot long survive, and withof these glands are deficient for any eason, they may be supplied artificially from animals. It is a glandular extract as if by magic. of this sort which is used to cure myxoeema, a serious disease due to deficiency of the thyroid. The cure by this method is considered one of the greatest tri-

imphs of medicine. Now we have the report that certain types of epilepsy are yielding to similar principles of treatment. One of the most striking cases reported is that of a young girl who had always been normal until her eighteenth year, but then

Pershing on Saluting

Warrington Dawson in The Outlook. An officer entered headquarters headquarters the American army in France while we talked, an officer of distinction who had filled a position of exceptional responsibility before the United States entered the war, and who now serves on General Pershing's staff. He respectfully at attention and saluted waiting with his heels together while

his superior addressed him.

This scene, in that vast room, bare of all furniture save what was strictly needed-a simple desk and two plai chairs has remained stamped forever upon my mind, not alone for its own but because of the words with which General Pershing concluded our talk: "The salute is not a symbol of servi-

tude, but of loyalty. It means, 'I am a soldier, I recognize you as a soldier and I follow where you lead.' "As a young man I have often gone

considerably out of my way to salute officers for whom I had a great respect. I remember when I was at West Point and General Sherman used to come, all the cadets would wait, sometimes an hour or more, where we thought he might pass, so as to have the honor "When I tell a man to stand up before me in a military position, with

heels together, I am not debasing him, but lifting him up to the dignity of the "There is a silent mutual understanding between the officer and the man when a salute is given; the two are expressing the sentiment that they belong to a great institution whose spirit they recognize. When my officers come Biggs yelled Four and a guarter!

EPILEPSY CURE-Among the most | had an attack of mumps, with accomnteresting chemical phenomena are the panying inflammation of the ovaries. It cretions of the different glands of the was at this time that she had her first body, in particular the thyroid in the attack of epilepsy-a complete loss of front of the neck, the ovarian glands consciousness, facial contortions and and the adrenals, small bodies located general muscular contractions. After just above the kidneys. These glands the selzure she had a severe headache. manufacture powerful drugs, which are These attacks recurred with more or contributed to the blood stream and car- less regularity about once in three ried from organ to organ, or gland to months. The girl's mother observed that they often came in the early morning, Without the before awakening, and were always folthyroid and the adrenal secretions a lowed by a severe headache. All sorts of medical treatments were tried. out the ovarian glands wellbeing is pro- usual drugs were given, without effect, foundly disturbed. When the secretions Then the doctors experimented with the glandular extracts, and when ovarian extract was administered she got well

Thyroid gland extract has been foun extremely beneficial in some cases of epileptic attacks coming on at puberity or at the menopause or just before or after menstruation. Step by step ence is gaining sure ground against this dreadful malady.

Tomorrow-Pneumonia's Prospects See another story, "How to Live," foot of column 8, this page.

before me, they stand at attention the same spirit. I return the salute of private exactly as I return the salute of an officer; the principle is the same and the relation is the same, and my officers are as punctilious in returning the salute of a soldier as in giving the salute to me. "The man who salutes me does recognize himself as a lower being. s expressing his respect and loyalty to

me and to our country."

From the Vancouver, (B. C.) Province.
The German boast that they will win the war before the United States troops arrive does not produce a hysterica rush at Washington. The United States war department is laying a foundation for powerful action. There is apparently a determination to strike with great force when the nation strikes. In this respect the United States is more free to choose than Britain was when she entered the war or has been since Britain had to send troops as fast as hey were raised, and munitions as fast as she could make or buy them. All her available strength was needed day to hold the line. Today the line is held while the United States prepares

United States Preparations

A Loony Couple "They say Biggs is crazy on the sub-ject of golf and his wife is equally erary over auction sales."

a large and fully equipped army.

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

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 steepitional merit will be paid for at the editor's

Kidding Wilson SHE is one of the most obliging telephone operators at one of the most popular hotels in Washington. But she hinks she knows when she is being "kidded." So, says the Des Moines Register, when a masculine voice called the other day and asked for a very distinguished guest at the hotel, she inquired "Woodrow Wilson,"

back over the phone. Now, this is an old

gag, and it doesn't go any more, "Well, Woodie, old top, how are you?" she gently chided. "You haven't called up for several days. You don't know how I have missed your sweet voice over the wire. Where have you been?" The voice said it would like to have the call, and seemed oblivious to the telephone In the interest of a flower growing girl's taffy. "Oh, I'm getting him all right. But really, Woodle, don't you think you have been neglecting me of late?" She made up her mind she would make him very tired of such silly effort to fool a tired hello girl.

By and by the response came and she heard things that worried her. She looked thoughtful and chewed her mint nore vigorously.

"I wonder if it could be," she mused. Nervously she called the White House. One of the secret service men respon "Please have you a call there for our hotel recently?"

After a minute's delay the reply came "Yes. The president has been talking to the hotel.

"Oh, Gawd!" was the gurgling reply The Most Terrible "What was the most terrible sight you saw in the trenches?" asked the

"Well," replied the soldier just home from France, "the most terrible sight I saw was the sergeant's face when I

Interested friend.

up surprisin' yit.

Let the Soldier Worry What are you knitting, my pretty She purled, then dropped a stitch.

"And darned if I know which:" -Philadelphia Ledger. Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

The people in Portland seemed at first to be mighty well trained and to be bucklin' down to the six-cent fare as meek as might be expected. But they may be like a pair of Texas steers Ish Toggert broke to the yoke on the Brazos river in the early days. They went fine to his whistles till one day he drove 'em to town and the new railroad engine struck out a toot they thought meant to run fer all they was worth, and they done it, and they never come back when they busted their yoke agin a tree and got in with the wild cattle. Some thin' may start them Portland people

Nothing the Matter With Portland

By H. S. Harcourt Just at this writing a woman's full length sealskin coat would cost 800 sacks of \$1.50 per sack potatoes, or the crop

per bushel. This may be the reason

so many ladies are not wearing full length sealskins this winter. But a nice Hudson seal coat can be handsome garments. A Hudson seal is made of dyed muskrat skins and We miss Jim Palmer. He went on a they are the style this season. There boat that left two or three days before are many ladies of fine taste and keen discernment of beauty who delight to in England about four or five days, and wear Russian fitch skin garments. These then go direct to Paris, where we will are animals about the size of a mink I presume, will be assigned to the sand- and snow white and as fine as that of French money to pay your traveling ex- bag huts, just back of the trenches. One a baby seal. Artistically cut and fitted together, they are as pretty as an Easter lily and cost only \$150 to \$200 each for waist-long garments. Foxes and

> "Fashions in furs are fickle," says C. G. Applegath, proprietor of the G. P. Rummelin & Sons fur manufacturing establishment, 124 Second street, near Washington, "and this is the reason foxes and wolves are so much in vogue nowadays. One never knows what a season in this business may bring forth There are times when there will be as many as 20 different styles and the manufacturer must carry a stock of each One thousand dollars doesn't go far in buying dressed furs, therefore that much money invested in each of the 20 varieties runs up to a goodly sum in short order. In this factory we are compelled to carry a great variety of skins, some f which may not be turned to account for several years. And we cannot have 'rummage' and 'stock reducing' sales, like merchants dealing in women's ready made garments. Our goods are too expensive for that. We must simply hold hose not required in the season's man-

> ufacturing until a future time when they will be in demand. "Our trade has been very good this year. We have no just cause for complaint. Like many other businesses, we have felt the effects of the uncertainty of war conditions, yet our trade has

greatly increased over last season. C. G. Applegath bought the Rummelli & Sons store and factory three years ago. He had extensive European experience in the fur trade and manufacturing prior to coming to Portland, and has demonstrated to the ladies of Portland and Oregon that he is an expert cutter of garments made of fur. He carries a large stock of furs-probably the largest ever assembled in his building, and has filled orders from the Pacific

to the Atlantic. During the regular season he employ from 10 to 15 persons, but to be sure the work is perfect and the fit correct, he does all his own cutting. In dol he often burns the midnight oil, but says he does not mind that, as he is compen sated in noting the pleasure of his satisfied customers.

Tomorrow, the tenth article of the se ries: The Hesse-Martin Iron Works.

Dr. Rubert Blue Commends Book

"How to Live" Receives Commendation of Surgeon General of United States.

No health book ever published ever re-ceived as much favorable comment from the dignitaries of the medical profession as "How to Live." The latest to join the ranks of the spon-cors for this famous health book is Dr. Rap-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 and by and prepared in collaboration with hygiene reference board of the Life ion institute by IRVING FISHER, and EUGENE LYMAN M. D.

The Journal believes the boote in every home. The regular se \$ \$1.00. Through the cooperation