THE COMPANY'S DEFENSE

66TN THE present agitation against the 6-cent fare . . . the appeal to the public is aimed chiefly to arouse their prejudice," says the streetcar company in its newspaper advertising.

Is the desire to have the company carry out its contract for "a of 5 cents and no more" a mere "prejudice"? Are all people who fare believe a contract is a contract "prejudiced" people? Is a protest against breaking a contract a mere appeal to "prejudice"? Is all this protest of christendom against the kaiser for tearing up his contract with Belgium mere "prejudice"?

Again the company says:

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C. S. JACKON Publish

If you analyze the statements or arguments of those who are attempting stir up the prejudices of the people, you will find that they are insisting only that something be done to hamper, cripple or paralyze the company with out offering a constructive economic program based on sound business prin-

ciples. That is not true. A perfectly sound program has been repeatedly advanced. Here it is: Carry out the contract solemnly assented to by the company for a 5-cent fare. It is always constructive to keep a contract, Does the company hold that the keeping of contracts is not constructive? After restoring the contract into full force as a first step, then if the

company needs more revenue, cut off the bridge tolls, eliminate the franchise taxes, abolish free rides for city employes, abandon the provision for track paving and maintenance, reduce the Philadelphia banker's absurd salary of \$10,000 a year, apply a portion of the million dollar a year net earnings on power and light to street railway dividends, cut away jury fixers and other ornate employes, reduce legal salaries to a reasonable compensation, cut a lot of falsework out of the railway valuation by con- Paer exclaimed, putting her paper down fining values to property actually used in operating the lines, and when to and gazing over her spectacles to where this there is added the swiftly mounting business of the company there will be no need of a 6-cent fare.

This is a constructive program. It is constructive for the company and constructive for Portland. The 6-cent fare is destructive of the company by inviting flerce hostility and a return of the jitneys, and is destructive to the city by putting Portland in the jay town class.

Again the company says:

Other opponents demand that all existing franchises and agreements between he city and the company be revoked without presenting anything in their

It was the company that broke an agreement "between the city and the company" for a "fare of 5 cents and no more." It made the start in disregarding the franchises. It made the beginning in withdrawing from the covenants. Does the company hold that it can break the "agreements between the city and company" at will and still have the agreements

GC HOOT to kill," and if crowds remain binding on the city? Was a doctrine more absurd ever advanced? form "no distinction will be Under the same kind of an agreement between the city and the company, made between strikers and the Indiana public service commission refused to permit the company to others." That was the order break its contract to carry passengers at a certain fare, and an Indiana issued by the kaiser's military clique judge upheld the commission.

in suppressing the hungry industrial The New York commission refused to increase the fare because the New York franchises, like the Portland franchises, provided for "a fare of 5 cents strikers in Germany. It is a poor boon the strikers ask and no more."

of the junkers. Their petition is is it "prejudice" or is it just common honesty and decent morals that you." for but a small measure of the free- cause the people of Portland to want the contract to be binding on both dom already enjoyed by democratic the city and the company or binding on neither? Again the company says: peoples.

Still others insist that the company should voluntarily and immediately They ask for equal suffrage by a abolish the 6-cent fare and go back to the 5-cent fare, when it is, or should direct secret ballot, ask for democrabe, very well known that such a program would throw the company on the tization of state institutions, ask the financial rocks in a very short time.

That is just what the streetcar companies said when Tom Johnson right to hold public meetings, ask for a clear statement of war aims and ask was struggling for a 3-cent fare in Cleveland. The companies there prethat all countries be included in the sented figures to prove it, just as is done in Portland. A lot of Cleveland peace negotiations. people were fooled by the figures.

But the 3-cent fare was put into effect in Cleveland. Instead of going By equal suffrage, they mean that one man's ballot shall count equally on "the financial rocks" the companies paid bigger dividends than they with another man's instead of the ever paid before.

Exactly the same predictions of bankruptcy were made by the companies present Prussian system in which a when the people of Detroit began the fight for seven tickets for a quarter. wealthy man's vote may outweigh the votes of a thousand workers. The The companies there produced figures just as the company does in Portanswer to these requests is "shoot land. But the three and one-half cent fare was installed in Detroit, and instead of going into bankruptcy the traction business turned out to be to kill," and marching battalions more profitable than ever. The company says every public utility in which drive the hungry people back America is appealing for increased rates. into subjection.

Certainly. The public utilities of America by affiliation or direct own-How can a pro-German in America, ership are largely controlled by certain small groups of men. They have side with a junkerdom which thus divided up the territory. Only in rare instances do they encroach upon drives his kindred at the bayonet's each other. They move in concert. Their present enterprise is a grand a whiff of his breath." point into renunciation of all the drive for a 6-cent fare. rights for which they hunger and of

by private contract. Work already of 10 months, in the face of some of the in sight will yield more than enough bitterest opposition of his enemies, even by his political opponents, is equally just. But what does he get?

He gets the most violent abuse that secured and leave a surplus for a still further saving, so he contends. the plutocratic press and the T. R. class The public will watch to see this of politicians can heap upon him. He The public will watch to see this gets a stab in the back from such mem-

theory demonstrated by operative bers of his own party as Senators facts. trolled by

If the blossom of Mr. Barbur's hope grows into the fruit of achieve- about as consistent in their opp ment, we will have a dollar's worth to the policies and appointments of the of pavement for a dollar, and be satisfied.

ignatures and asking for submission in April of the question of a dry Chicago is another example of the patriotism; neither do I wish to say trend of the time. There is a shakeup throughout the world and change goes marching on.

UNITED WE STAND SAYS T. PAER By Ralph Watson

"I don't understand it at all," Ma T. Paer was wiggling his snow chilled does not exist." We are boldly told by toes in front of the fireplace.

"What is the knotty problem?"

"I have noticed that some the reader know? I confess my ignorsniffed. things you know ain't known by anybody "I didn't come here to argue but to

thanks be, the senator does. Listen! "Because of inefficiency in every bureau warm my feet," T. Paer responded. What don't you understand?" "I have read for several days about a ment of the United States." President

ot of prominent business men, and Wilson says he "distorted the truth." If noted lawyers, and eminent doctors, and Teddy had been in his place he would have said, "he was a lair," but fortuloquent public officials, who have been ummoned before the United States nately for the country, the president's grand jury for bootlegging," Ma ex- shoes not being at this time on the colonel's feet, he shouts, from the bottom of plained, "but I haven't seen their names regenerated heart, "Amen !" in print yet.'

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party," T. Paer chuckled.

"What do you mean by that lingo?" "Do you think you are Ma demanded. taking lessons in typewriting?" "I mean." T. Paer grinned "that

united we stand, divided we fall." "You are positively disgusting," street car charter. Many legal minds Ma "I don't see what has got aid. into

ing of the public service commission to "It sin't what has got into me, but what might get into me." T. Paer said. raise the fare and do it legally without violating this city's charter. 'That's the reason the names ain't printed."

"You talk like you were intoxicated." within its province and power to point Ma said suspiciously. "We were talking about this thing at the Circle this after-

noon, and none of the sisters can see why if all those big men have been trafficking in rum they should not be held up to the public gaze.' bawl 'em 'out?" T. Paer de

"Why manded. "Ain't they suffering enough?" "How are they suffering?" Ma chal- the premises, then it is up to the Rail- buttoned, all seem strange and unlenged. "They have been violating the way, Light & Power company to devise natural at first.

law, and got caught at it. "Sure they did," T. Paer argued. Sure they got caught with the goods. and the cold-hearted cops took the goods sway, nabbed 'em. confiscated glaumed 'em. Ain't that punishment

and parched for the Circle to grin at? "I am astonished at you," Ma exclaimed in righteous indignation. "You talk like you were in partnership with the Demon Rum.'

"I am not in partnership with him," T. Paer said defiantly, "but I like to see him close enough once in a while to get

"I never thought I would come to this," Ma said, consternation in her praisement.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

We should worry about the groundhog. If a few hours' storm can upset street-car traffic as it did Friday, what would a regular storm do? Floyd Ramp, Socialist convicted of sedition, is, in the belief of the jury, somewhat of a scamp and Hitchcock, who are owned and con-

German elements in St. Louis and Omaha, and who have been omewhat of a scamp. president as the Roosevelt-Penrose You can buy Thrift Stamps during the month of February for \$4.13, and that's the chapest they'll ever be. stripe of Republicans, who are loyal to

their party first and their country second and acknowledge no form of ef-One naturally feels that he has good A monster petition bearing 242,678 ficiency in the service, except their own brand. I am not questioning Senator Cham-

The first thing we know we'll be hear-ing some joke about the Henry Ford submarine-chaser that towed a crippled berlain's sincerity nor doubting his submarine-chaser that battleship back to port. Tomorrow is National Thrift day-a row ast aside by Uncle Sam to remind aught against his possible ability, under fair and normal conditions, to evolve a better military system than we have

day set aside by Uncle Sam to you to be thrifty every day would help win the war. now. But as to his judgment of the time and manner of his onslaught upon present conditions, that is different. It Looked for awhile as though it

going to be a smileless winter for the fuel dealers. But he who laughs last is faulty and easily might become dangerous in the superlative degree. He and his committee have scoured the country laughs loudest.

for the misfits, the incompetents and A' correspondent living out Rose City have even caused officers to testify. And Park way complains about the streetcar service on the Rose City line, and casualto what purpose? To suggest improvements or remedy defects? No; not that mentions the Beaumont "stub" as beyou can notice. But to show that "the ng unworthy of complaint. Seems that tight-fitting clothes, lack-ing all frills and furbelows, are to be the spring and summer style for men. Maybe Uncle Sam who puts out such government has fallen down." "That military establishment of America

Mr. Chamberlain that "there is no use neat appearing suits in the popular drab shade, is setting the styles. "I'm glad you admit it," T. Paer said. in being optimistic about it." But I presume we should all with one accord be-"You need'nt be so sarcastic," Ma gin to howl calamity. And why? Does ance. He says the president doesn't know, and that Baker doesn't know. But

and in every department of the govern-

L. F. WOOLEY. The Six Cent Fare's Legality

Portland, Jan. 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A few days ago I wrote want to know is, What did they wear Railway, Light & Power company's armor and trying to pry their ironclad

> with their battle axes? Acting on this theory I am going to

describe the minor incidents of our trip to France, which will give a more realistic picture of our quest of the great adventure than if I only describe the have got one or more of them and the

The oliva crease its fares to the public, but it pos- drab uniform of an officer. It takes several days to feel at home in it. The stiff collar buttoned around your neck, the Portland Railway, Light & Power

has recommended what is to be done in the pockets, which must be carefully

ways and means to secure a new charter that will let it operate and charge the and plenty of it. The boys call me "Old Reliable" because I never miss a meal

its present charter and I am satisfied We have had all sorts of weather, that the above would be, if it came besunny and warm on Christmas day enough, without holding 'em up all dry fore it, an outline of the decision of the while in the gulf stream, rough and stormy off the Newfoundland banks. supreme court of this state. The correct solution of the Portland In mid-Atlantic some fog, an occasional

street car situation is that the city buy the company's plant and operate it for with a wind with the tang of the gray itself and in its own behalf, taking it green sea, as bracing as the breeze over from the present stockholders at a which sweeps over the sagebrush plains just and equitable appraisement and of the Inland Empire or the odor-laden continue to pay the stockholders' divi- winds that come from the evergreen the fire in the water."

dends on that basis, or bond the insti- Cascades. During the few days of rough, stormy tution for their benefit and pay off the

waves curled up from the prow the phosphorescent stockholders on the basis of its ap- weather most of the men were seasick The doing of that would at and those of us who were not developed glowed. Jean Mackenzie tells the story

Ragtag and Bobtail

With Malice Aforethought

"Never had an accident in your life?"

0 41

"Two towns

Stories From Everywhere

"Ever have any accidents?"

"Nope. Rattler bit me once."

"Accidents. Nope."

To this column all readers of The Journa nvited to contribute original matter—in stor reres or in philosophical observation—or str Work on two new lumber mills is progress at Reedsport.

Ten new members in less than 10 weeks is the gratifying growth reported by the Ko-Keel club of Coquille. "Ripe raspberries, grown out of doors, IN THE Cap Rock country interest was strawberrics, roses, new potatces, all in January," is a headline in the Myrtle

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

centered about the registration Point American. booth and the atmosphere was becom-From the many big bunches of cattle being fed in the vicinity of Heppner this winter, the Gazette Times gains the iming pretty solemn and funereal, says the Pittsburg Leader, when a well set-up young cowman clicked up to the official on that the cow country "is comin charge and gave a well-known name. ing back. Glibly answering the questions put to

County Agent Thompson of Josephine him he was met with the question: reports considerable interest in the prun-ing school now doing field work at the Canby orchard. The Grants Pass Courier reports an enrollment of 22. of the pupils are women.

"However," observes Colonel Clark Wood of the Weston Leader, "we haven't noticed that President Wilson has ever suggested a war congress to come to the aid of the common or gar-"Don't you call that an accident?" continued the questioner, eyeing the easy-going young fellow severely. "Hell, no! The blamed thing bit me on purpose !" den seed variety.

Lincoln county's groundhog had best stay in his hole today, shadow or no shadow, for today's the day the Lincoln with the count in a **Cruel and Unusual** George Ade, says Everybody's, said to have introduced a speaker at will be Lincoln County Coyote club will out in a county wide drive. Lincoln has lost \$1500 worth of sheep and goats since last spring by coyote raids. a banquet by remarking: in Indiana lay claim to the "honor

Mr. Blank's birthplace." (A pause, durrs, are to be the sentence of ing which Mr. Blank strove to look modestly deprecating.) "Warsaw states that he was born in Kokomo, and Kokomo in-Major W. H. Allen of the Sixty-fifth afternoons more delightful the sists that the honor belongs to Warsaw." To Lucille B.

tinkle of notes upon a piano----

be allowed to stop for a few minutes

back, 'Carry on.'

of the stars are as bright as a torca-

light procession. As one watches the

first stars come shyly forth one's

thoughts are carried back to starlight

nights beside the shore of the Pacific

The moon makes a broad silver trail

on the water. "And every wave with

has caught a star in its embrace and

We held a watch meeting to see the

New Year in. At 5 minutes after the

midnight of December 31 I went out on

deck and saw one of the most beautiful

ors were distinct, though dimmer than

sights it has been my pleasure to see-

a perfectly formed rainbow whose col-

one seen by day. Soon a group of us

were looking at the lunar rainbow. Some

one called out, "Look at our wake. See

running through liquid fire. . As the

water

into the air

The ship was

gleamed and

dimpled face that leaps

olds it trembling there."

the ship's surgeon?"

signalled

to save one.'

Then came the voice of the singer, Throbbing a song of the Northland-Of the desolate Northland-Of heartbreak and disillusion. The voice of the singer was golden.

It beat upon my heart-Filling me with rapture for its glory,

Giving me anguish for the sadnes Tears stung my eyelid

-when the last note pulsed into Quivered, and melted into

at half mast from 20 ships as the burial could only find words to say: Geel But I liked that song!

-Charlotte R. Mish Portland, January 25.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

till an operation could be performed by Any political party or statesman that ries to take the railroads away from "That question was answered on m Uncle Sam and give 'em back to Wall ast voyage," responded the captain. street will be somewhat in the fix old 'One of our ships signalled the cruiser Abe Kilstrapper got down on the south for permission to stop to perform an operation on a passenger. The cruiser fork of Turkey creek in the Ozarks along about '68 Abe found a little blind .The man bear cub and give it to a lady Rooshan was buried next morning. An operawolf hound; as she thought, for keeps. tion might have saved him, but while The next fall when Abe went to tak the ships were at rest a 'sub' might that cub away from her they both lit onto him and he clim up his chimles lives of many could not be put in peril like a squirrel, with not more'n enough clo's left to wrap up a doll baby, The nights at 'sea are wonderful.

a-hollerin' loudly fer help. Venus is large and brilliant and the rest

Nothing the Matter With Portland

By H. S. Harcourt

Two years ago the Hesse-Martin Iron works, then at East Seventh and Belmont streets, was thought to be doing good business with its 45 employes, earning \$3.75 to \$5 per day. Today the same concern has 125 men on its pay roll, which averages \$18,000 monthly, and some of these-in the foundry ment, especially-get as high as \$400 per month. They are running double shifts and all the workers are drawing the highest pay of their lives.

Two years ago this industry lacked room. Today it occupies half a block, with its own buildings, strictly modern and equipped with every appliance requisite to turning out any class of foundry or machine work, no matter how intri

venturesome young men to operate the winter menths; no snow in the Salmon 'tanks." Not the kind of "tanks," how-wer, that have a habit of rolling to be a boot to be boot to "tanks." Not the kind of "tanks," how-ever, that have a habit of rolling in about 4 a. m. JOURNAL MAN ABROAD By Fred Lockley Somewhere At Sea-Some day I am room boy and various others. going to write an essay on "History as A day or so ago 20 flags fluttered t Should Be Written." Historians dwell

at great length on the battles their service was read and a gunner was heroes have fought, but they tell nothing consigned to the sea. of the interesting personal details of "Suppose a man had appendicitis." the lives of historic characters. What I said to the captain, "Would the ship

you an open letter indicating that it was What did they eat?- How did they the privilege and duty of our city com- travel? What did they do on their off missioners here to revoke the Portland days when they were not wearing their

adversaries out of the saddle with their are raising the question as to whether lances or whacking them over the head the railway has the right under the rul-

The public service commission has it

the way whereby the railway, in order high lights of our trip. First, What do we wear? to save itself from bankruptcy, may insesses no power granted to it to endow

company with authority to break its the trousers buttoned or laced around charter contract with the city. After it your legs, the stiff cowhide puttees

What do we eat? Most everything.

added fare, and until such time as it has done that it is operating in violation of nor a lesson.

which they dream?

picket pins at 65 cents when the wonderful enterprise. Give it your The right to a ballot equal to any same picket pins could have been help. other man's ballot, the right to obtained at 25 cents, bought tin plates peaceable assembly, the right to free at 7 cents in preference to the same institutions which the German plates offered by others at 41/2 cents, strikers asked for, are as dear to bought tents at \$65 in preference to them as the same and greater privi- the same tents offered by others at leges are dear to your pro-German in \$55, bought other tents at \$30 in the United States. preference to the same tents offered

Yet, whenever a pro-German in at \$22. America stands for the kaiser, his lunkers and their war, he indirectly condemns his own kith and kin to be graduated last week from the eledespotism that he himself came to entered the high schools. It is be-America to escape.

6-cent fare is too costly to the corporation to be compensated for by the extra money it can collect. Scenes like that at the city hall yes terday show that the best thing the company could do is to abandon the increase and return to the 5-cent fare required in the franchise contract. The increase was a blunder. kaiser has been, and is, true. Be-

IN LINCOLN'S TIME

THE agonies suffered by Lincoln during the Civil war can never be adequately pictured. It may well be hoped that no such troubles may ever be heaped upon another American president.

Critics were bitter and unrelenting. They attacked his conduct of the the conduct of the struggle be taken stag was refused it.

away from Lincoln and be placed in his hands.

Embarrassing things were con- that the gulf is widening between the stantly brought out by congress. An masses of the German people and the example of difficulties with which overlords in uniform who drive them to office and shop to help the family Mr. Lincoln had to contend was a forward reluctant into a conflict survive. report by a congressional committee which they are beginnnig to see is of grafting in the army. One case not for their betterment and not in was that of Major McKinstry, in their interest.

charge of the quartermaster's department, with headquarters at St. Louis. ty is fomenting in Germany. It may the Germans took prisoner in a late The report was made to congress be chilled and retarded for a time by raid, is described by his comrades February 13, 1863. McKinstry was the cold steel of the military au- as last seen savagely fighting with convicted by a court martial which tocracy, but it cannot be killed. It his fists the enclosing circle of convened September 24, 1862, of the has started its leavening processes Boches. He is Private John Hill of

following, among other things: He bought mules at \$119 in prefer- ple so long soured and sodden by the to all America. ence to equally good mules offered malign influence of the military powat \$77 and \$90, bought overcoats er of that nation. It will never stop without advertising for them at until the mass has been raised up \$10.50 in preference to equally good and lightened by the permeating MITY COMMISSIONER BARBUR overcoats offered at \$7.50, bought forces of national democracy. There hlouses without advertising at \$3 in are difficult days ahead for Gerpreference to the blouses offered by many's Hangman, and all of his kind. others at \$2.25, bought infahtry jack-

ets at \$5.75 in preference to the same jackets offered by other deal- house a great meeting in the interest to the taxpayers as time passes and ers at \$3.75, bought horses at \$119 of War Savings Stamps. The time, pavements give way throughout the ever placed on the shoulders of a mortal to \$150 in preference to equally good the purpose and the occasion should city to \$150 in preference to equally good the purpose and the occasion should city. horses offered at \$100 to \$108, bought make it a meeting worth while. The It is contended by Mr. Barbur that

lieved to be the highest record ever made by any large city. For years The hostility and bitterness against Minneapolis stood at the top with the thought that maybe the house the streetcar company aroused by the a percentage of less than 70. The average for the country is about 25. always be considered as "clothing in in bootleg booze." keeping" with the station and the the second se

GERMANY'S HANGMAN

TITLE by little facts seep through the censorship to show that the German people are beginning to see that America's estimate of the

fore long those people will know and fully believe that President Wilson expressed the intention and the desire of all free peoplé when he said that this country had no quarrel with

the people of Germany; that our contest was with the kaiser and all those stands.

We read where a leading German war. They spread the poison that paper refers, as directly as it dares, be met by the girl enlisting in the he was not vigorous enough in pros- to Germany's Hangman, the kaiser. ecuting the war. Seward even We read where the government, seek- and that of the shop and office went to the length of proposing that ing a vote of confidence of the reich-

Those things would not and could

The yeast of humanity and of liber-

among the masses of the German peo- an unnamed regiment. He belongs

- Internet and the Tomorrow The Auditorium will interest. The results may mean much aware that there is even a blue print of

cavalry equipment at \$40 in prefer- war savings activity with its errand his department can make paving reence to the same cavairy equipment of teaching thrift, not only for the pairs much more cheaply through a for his titanic struggle to fit, feed and offered by others at \$29.75, bought war period but for all time, is a municipally owned repair plant than ready for the trenches in the short space

DR. DOUGLAS' TESTIMONY

tone

paper.

the other."

DROFESSOR PAUL DOUGLAS of Reed college, in testifying before dignity. the industrial welfare commission, tells us that the shop girl and the stenographer must spend that way.'

more for clothing than the mother of Ninety per cent of the pupils who a family because the first must "have clothes in keeping" with her position, trodden under the iron heel of a mentary schools of Portland have while the latter may wear an inexpensive house dress about her home.

It may be true, and doubtless is, though there may be some basis for dress, economical as it is, might not

dignity of motherhood.

It is, without doubt, true that the girl in the public office and the shop must dress in keeping with the position she holds, and that she is entitled to a wage that will provide

such apparel. It would follow since these clothes are a part of her business equipment, expected and required by her employers, that her compensation should be such that

she may procure them. There are those wno reply that if barbario principles for which he the demands of her wardrobe are so ticed that a lot of you men are a lot

great and those of the mother so small, the difficulty might partially calling of the home builder more girl less.

But 'against this there is the offset that the wage of young men is

often too scanty to permit two to not have been a year ago. It shows live upon it, and that in the absence of marriage, the young woman, because of needs at home, must go out

> The conclusions of Professor Douglas are well worth sober reflection.

The lone American soldier whom

A PAVING EXPERIMENT has at last been given his paving repair plant by the city

once develop, first, the amount of wavile stuff?"

that the corporation would want the city to pay for its holdings and good will "Hanker and I are first cousins," Faer said doggedly, "and Hanker and I ain't jealous of the fellows that don't in franchises, etc. If our city commishave to have a cousinly feeling for us." sioners are laboring in behalf of the "I don't want to talk to you." Ma said people they will do this, and through reaching for her knitting in outraged proposition we will know whom this "But just the same," she said. they are serving. HENRY LAWS.

returning to the attack, "I don't see why the United States attorney's office, or Would Bar Alien Languages the district attorney's office, or any Portland, Jan. 27.- To the Editor of other public official, shields those men

will Americanize America, that those "It would be a fine thing," T. Paer who are here and those who are coming argued, "to tell the world that a big here will distinctly understand that the bunch of our prominent citizens had United States, while holding out its been dragged before the grand jury for arms to welcome them, will also give unlawfully dealing with intoxicating them to understand that they must leave liquor. It would be worse than the behind them all foreign societies and \$60,000 cow they wrote about." clubs and associations that they have "Well, that cow gave pure milk anyorganized under foreign governments; that the people of the United States way," Ma countered. "It may have been full of all kinds should have one flag, one language, one of bugs, for all you know," T. Paer recountry; that the teaching of any for-

plied, "and it's a cinch no bugs can live eign langage, no matter what it is, will not be allowed in the United States. "But," Ma expostulated. "whenever Those who come here can learn the language if no other language is spoken. they catch some poor soak who has traded his meal ticket for a half pint of and if they cannot learn that much the

United States is better off without them. red poison they put his picture in the I believe that each and every foreign paper just to show how hard they are language, in churches, schools, theatres working to enforce the law." "Anybody," said T. Paer, "who wants -in fact, in any and every place in the it so blamed bad that he'll trade his United States, should be barred. This meal ticket for it don't give a plumber's perhaps does not comply with the La Follette idea of free speech and free whoop if his picture does get in the press, but it will hold this nation one Besides, the bootleggers'll know and inseparable. If our constitution does him the next time he wants any, and he not allow us to protect ourselves from won't have to argue to get to do business with 'em. "That don't change the wrong of it," foothold in the United States that threatens our form of government, then let

Ma said, still unconvinced. "Well, it takes a lot of nerve to go

through sometimes," T. Paer observed. Ma responded, "and I've no-"Yes. braver when you bully a burn than when you bump a banker." "That's natural," T. Paer concluded,

be deported and the sooner the better. Therefore let our slogan be, "One Counrubbing his hot foot over the cold one; try, One Language, One Flag." "one borrows the money we borrow of

Registrant Resents Publicity Letters From the People Portland, Jan. 28 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-I am a draft registrant [Communications sent to The Journal for pub-lication 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 does not desire to have the name published he should so state.] and have just been examined, and rerected for physical imperfections, which in my case, are neither apparent to any Yet my draft board has seen fit to spread broadcast the word that I am

President and Senator

physically deficient. Eugene, Or., Feb. 2 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-I note your defense Senator Chamberlain in the editorial in The Journal of January 27 headed "Pres-

ident and Senator." May I suggest that you have to some extent camouflaged the real fight that is now being waged against the war department at Washington as well as the real animus back of the conflict. It was not so much the question of whether the government of Germany was right or wrong in beginning the great European conflict as it manner and palpable unfair-Was the ness of its conduct in carrying on the fight, that drove this country into the

carnage. And it is not so much the question Senator Chamberlain has whether

evolved a better "system" for raising fitting and equipping the army than that being followed by Secretary Baker and his staff, as it is in the manner in council. The people will watch which he has undertaken to tear do its operation with more than a little the old structure before the people are the new one. That Secretary Baker has teen given one of the most gigantic loads

support of every helping patriotic hand is just as potent. That he should be given at least a little praise for his titanic struggle to fit, feed and equip a million and a half of soldiers.

into acrobats and sleight of tered stock or the extreme high price formers. The ship would give a roll and then quiver like a star bucker at

the Round-up. Every man at the table would grab his plate and anything loose near him to keep it from going off the table. Once an unexpected plunge and roll caught us and every glass on the table and many of the dishes went to the floor with a crash. We soon be

came experts as shortstops and were day or so ago one of the boys put able to return the dinner and the silverhis head through the doorway and said, The Journal-I believe this world war ware of the man across the table with 'Come on out, fellows, and see the seahardly a lost motion. There was an immediate plane.' sponse and they looked upward. He

Eating on a heavy sea is one thing, nointed to the dancing blue water and ut taking a bath under similar consaid, "Can't you see the sea plain today ?" ditions is something else again. The first cabin passengers have a marble A very disgusted crowd went back to bathtub 61/2 feet long and broad and their studies. When this is filled deep accordingly. When this is filled with sea water and you lie down there-We have for dessert occasionally wild oranges. They are green skinned in in you will have a lively and busy time place of golden yellow and they have for the next few minutes. A sudden roll, bitter-sweet taste, something and a miniature breaker slaps you in grapefruit. the eye. While you are gasping over Yesterday one of the men of our group his a heavier roll and plunge comes and was telling me of driving from Lexingcross current in the bathtub results ton by way of Butter Creek, Echo and n a good sized wave going down your Pendleton to Athena. When I looked throat. Hanging onto the hand rail and out at the broad Atlantic and thought standing on one foot to get into your of the familiar roads of Eastern Oregon lothes is a feat requiring great nicety it brought home to me how short a disof balance and if you don't land halftance we can see into the future. dressed, back in the bathtub or in a As I am writing a group of our men heap in the corner you are fortunate.

The whole atmosphere of the ship is typically British, from the boy that polishes the boots or the boy who said : Wolfer's Springs at Hubbard, Or.? polishes the knives, to the purser, who in broadest English wants to bet a five have two sisters living at Hubbard. The name of one is Mrs. DeLespinases. the danger of the foreigner gaining a pound note against a penny whistle he can beat you at "Biffs." husband is a dentist.

In place of our good Western gold at Hubbard is Mrs. L. McKee." Last night I gave a half hour talk on us change it so it does. Those who come and silver we have a handful of half "The Oregon System." After the war a crowns, florins, shillings and sixpences here to take advantage of our generand a sheaf of French banknotes and lot of my fellow secretaries are going osity, and our opportunities offered them to better their condition, and who fail English paper money-ten shilling notes to head for Oregon. From my descripand pound notes. Yesterday we dug up tion they say Oregon is the place they to become good, true American citizens, ten shillings aplece as a tip to our room have always dreamed of and never yet re parasites on the nation and should stewards, deck boy, bugle boy, bath-found.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY by J. Keeley.

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See another story, "How

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Mr. and Mrs. Durbin of Vancouver are

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R. H. Sawyer of Eugene is at the

C. H. Callander of the Callander

STransportation company, Astoria, is an arrival at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hartman of Silver-

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PNEUMONIA'S PROSPECTS .- Look- | ed streetcar when going for a short dising over a list of 53 cases of pneumonia tance. Walk a mile in the open air twice a day. It will add 10 years to your life; treated by one doctor, the number of alif you don't believe it try it and see. coholics among them is the first striking Avoid large assemblies in closed or poor-The notation in the cases ly ventilated rooms. Not-only does had ify me for other strenuous occupations, range from "alcoholic" and "very alco- air lower your resistance but you run seholic" to "his wife says he has not been sober for six months." Tuberculosis and Leave whiskey alone. It distinctly syphilis, both belonging to the list of lowers the bodily resistance and is re-Like many others in the draft, I tried preventable diseases, are also large and sponsible for the great excess of pneu-

to enlist, and think the boards and the steady contributors to the pneumonia newspapers show little regard for the sick and dead list. Fatigue from overfeelings of patriotic young men when work, overheating and undue exposure to they divulge information of no military cold, breathing a dust-laden atmosphere value which is none of the public's busi- for long periods and associating with ness and which causes victims much careless sneezers and coughers in street hothouse invalid. Keep the windows of It's taking an railway and other gathering places all your bedroom open wide day and night, needless embarrassment. do their share to make the campaign vic-CONSCRIPT. unfair advantage. torious for the enemy.

PERSONAL MENTION

J. G. BERRY.

Aviation Corps Members Arrive Colonel George H. Crabtree and

Major A. W. Peek of the aviation commission, Washington, D. C. arrived at the Multnomah hotel this morning. Major Peek and Colonel Crabtree will

confer with the aviation examining board signal corps, Stevens building. M. J. Plagen at Benson

Hoquiam, Wash., is an arrival at the the Washington. Mrs. S. Fitcha of Cathlamet, Wash.

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L. J. Blat of Spokane is at the Ben F. E. Judd of the Pendleton Mercan- ton are at the Be

hen she writes: chine shop is 80 by 150 feet, its foundry About the ship's sides in the dark How bright the witch fires shine, The little fires of my delight That kindles in the brine. The primrose fires of my delight, the primrose fires of my delight, quick about our ship at night figure at the keen prow leaps nd runs upon the sea; 'he ship's heart like a man's heart yearns ard and to thee. . . .

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My other

80 by 120, and its blacksmith shop 22 by AlLits buildings are two stories and are located at 460 to 474 East Taylor at Ninth street. Two years ago the business of the establishment totaled \$150,-000 to \$200,000 a year. Its annual output today is \$700,000 and rapidly growing.

Two years ago the company was specializing in the manufacture of sawmill machinery, transmission and contractors' equipments. It continues the manufacture of these things, but now is specializing particularly in deck machinery for ships, shipyard equipment and hoisting machinery. The company had not got into the shipbuilding game two years ago; that business was just be-Today it has conginning to sprout. tracts amounting to \$1,050,000, the greater portion of which has to do with ships

being built for the government. "It doesn't seem reasonable," says Fred Hesse, general manager, "but it is a fact that we are shipping some of our specialties as far east as Maine, to be used in the shipyards there, and we have inquiries from as far south as Texas. We are working two shifts on our own contracts and have little time to devote to fabrication of material for distant shipyards, or for any other purpose, for

are talking near me. J. H. Muyskins, that matter." who is 6 feet 5 inches high, and who is

The \$25,000 screening plant for the Coteaching the advanced class in French, "Did you ever happen to go to lumbia Digger company was constructed by this concern, and the turning machinery for the Oregon Trunk railway bridge Her at Celllo. The digger company outfit is sister the most perfect of its kind in the world. The machinery of the dredge is operated by distillate engines, and its plant will

deliver concrete sand, fine reinforced gravel and coarse concrete gravel at one and the same time. The Hawley Paper company's oil tank at Oregon City, 43 feet in diameter and 30 feet high, was

constructed by the Hesse-Martin works, and the Glebisch & Joplin engines and derricks used in building the Tillamook jetty came from their machine shop.

The corporation is capitalized at \$125. 000. Its officers are : Dan Martin, presi dent: Fred Hesse, secretary-treasurer; M. Hoffman, sales manager. Mr. Hoffman came from Ohio about a year ago and has been an active factor ever since. He knows the iron and steel game. is a live wire, close and accurate in figures, a good buyer and a safe and reli able salesman. There is no vice presi-Mr. Hesse says they never have dent. found a place for such an ornament

Tomorrow, the eleventh article of this series : The Pacific Coast Cone company, Become a fresh-air crank, even at the

risk of being disliked. Better a live than an almost lifeless Dr. Rupert, Blue Commends Book You

cannot overdose yourself with fresh air, "How to Live" Receives Comand pneumonia and other "cold" germs mendation 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 lates to join the ranks of the spon-sors for this famous health book is Dr. Ra-pert Blue, the surgeon general U. S. pub-lie health service, Washington, D. C., who says in part, "How to Live' is a true-story of personal hygiene, fold in a plain, straightfo, sard mannet."

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s at the Carlton. C. L. Huston, a lumberman from Astoria, is at the Portland. A. B. Forsyth of Cheyenne is at the

J. C. Raiston of Spokane is ing Eastern Oregon in the interest of the Council of Defense. Multry

These are some of the measures prescribed by a medical expert for the avoidance of pneumonia : Avoid as much as possible contact with persons who cough or sneeze or who show other signs of having a cold. Don't ride in a crowd- I foot of column 8, this page.

M. J. Plagen, a lumberman from

Benson. Defense Council Members Return Major F. F. Edwards and Captain E

arrivals at the Multnomah. Major Ed. wards and Captain Goot have been tour

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