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### AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

ity report. . S. JACKSON ..... Publi The, action that day in the senate ablished every day, afternoon and morning (ex-dept Sunday afternoon) at The Journal Build-ing, Broadway and Yamhill streets, Portland, Oregon. has, through the course of subsequent events, transferred ownership of 105,120 acres of the most valuable forintered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., transmission through the mails as second est lands in Oregon to the federal

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the loss. The lands may be gone bethe United States or Maxico: DALLY (MORNING OB AFTERNOON) yond recovery.

But the attempt should be made. Date Fait.....\$5.00 | One month....\$ .50 SUNDAY Date Fait.....\$2.50 | One month....\$ .25 Daily (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND The Oregon delegation should leave no stone unturned. They should strive to secure passage of the Cham-SUNDAY

Dne yest .....\$7.50 | One month ....\$ .65 berlain bill without change, which has the full indorsement of Secretary Lane. \*\*\*\*



Thou shalt be served thyself by every me of service which thou renderest. —-Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

#### LOST TO OREGON?

E ARE learning from the news dispatches from Washington something about the rottenness of some Oregon legislatures. So far as the Coos Bay land grant

pendable and resourceless-she is the is concerned, Oregon seems in danger revelation of this war. of losing everything but the taxes. The public lands committee of the omen of victory. Behold her, and house has, by resolution, declared acknowledge her service, in the Aragainst devoting any part of the grant menian drive. to Oregon schools, roads, port districts and reclamation as was done in

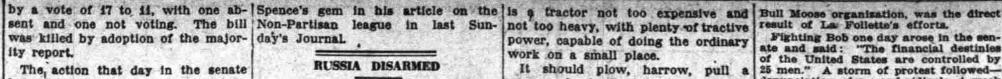
the O. & C. grant lands.

An anxious contemporary The committee declared against giv. plains that stories designed to dising Oregon anything from the Coos courage Americans and dispirit Ger-Bay grant except the accrued taxes mans gnjoy more publicity in the in Douglas and Coos counties. United States than helpful truths Nobody knows whether it will be about our own forces. It may be so, possible to change the attitude of the but whose fault is it? When the committee. If it is not changed, most truth is suppressed a vacuum is made valuable rights will be irrevocably which falsehood hastens to fill. The lost to the state.

best way to inhibit the German prop-The grant comprises 105,120 acres aganda of lies is to publish the truth of highly valuable land, some of it to the limit of military prudence.

among the best timber land in Oregon. Title was passed directly to the state by congress in 1869, to finance the building of a military WYAS he a personality or an instiwagon road from Coos Bay to Roseburg. The land was to be sold at not to exceed \$2.50 per acre and in

lots not to exceed 160 acres. was he your champion? Shortly afterward, the legislature Could you talk to him as boys granted its interest in the tract to private parties on conditions the same as required in the congressional act



mower, haul the manure spreader HE demobilization of the Russian and between whiles it should saw army has been ordered. Some wood, fill the silo and run the pump. first line detachments of younger All these demands have been met

soldiers have been left to defend and a great many more besides. he frontiers. The newer farm tractor models are Nobody knows at this distance some of the most exquisitely practiwhat the effect may be. The psy- cal machines in the world. They chology of the Trotzkys and Len- are powerful, easily managed, ecoines works in its own mysterious nomical and comparatively speedy. way, its wonders to perform. The They do farm work far cheaper than undoubted effect of the Bolshevik horses can and with less trouble scheme of things has been to fill to the owner.

peoples and races in Austro-Hungary No person can call himself an and the other central powers with educated farmer these days unless

dreams of peace and revolution like he understands how to run a gas that which oblivioned the czar. It engine, and particularly a tractor. has fed the flames lighted in middle It is as fundamental as it was in Europe by President Wilson's appeals other days to know all about harfor world democracy and the work- nessing horses and taking care of ing out of their own destiny in their them.

CKNOWLEDGE the strength of own way by all racial groups. The tractor has not displaced the All accounts agree that Bolshevik horse on the farm, but it is moving precedents played a part in the re- steadily in that direction. There are cent upheavals under the two kaisers. Valiant, intrepid, heroic, there still certain kinds of light work for is no reasonable sacrifice she will It caused both rulers more concern which the horse and wagon are more not make. There is no proper task than the sudden booming of artillery convenient and economical than the she will not undertake. There is no on all the fronts. The demobilizamachine. But how long will this be tion may be the exact move by which true? It would not be surprising to the Russian programists extraordisee the ordinary farm power equip-The men are working gallantly. Midnight and then the breaking dawn nary expect to drive further home ment 10 years hence consist of a

their disorganizing propaganda among tractor for heavy service with a light the body slaves of junkerdom. Decar for the "chore work" which moblization might prove to be what horses are now depended on to do. and Y. M. C. A. and K. C. and Arme- a Russian winter was to Napoleon. Ingenious farmers have already apnian and other workers were to be So far as Russia's part in the war plied their Fords in a hundred useis concerned, it cannot make matters ful ways for hauling, light and power much worse, since the Russian attitude was already such as to release geared his Chevrolet to a silo filler a heavy contingent of available Ger- with excellent results. The horse man troops for service in the west.

a protest against making their land should so state. a dump for "city bums." The farms need workers. They have no particular use for human wrecks:

COMPLACENCY

gives us rather a neat sample of it when it applies the words "disastrous price fixing" to Sec-

contemporary quotes from the New coal to carry out a so-called corrupt of contributors,

their desperate efforts to discredit only initials, or some pen name. Sometimes even Every intelligent citizen knows that omitted, and the postmark on the enveappend

result of La Follette's efforts. Fighting Bob one day arose in the sen-ate and said: "The financial destinies of the United States are controlled by

25 men." A storm of protest followed denunciation, abuse and ridicule. A week later, when his opponents were at white heat, La Follette again arose and said : "I wish to withdraw my statement that 25 men control the financial destinies o the United States. I find I was wrong. I find that our whole business existence

is controlled, not by 25, but by 10," and eason locally. he proved it to the satisfaction of his admirers. The kaiser has gone to a spa to take "short cure," but he's incurable. Good La Follette's name became a slogat

with every ex-Populist, ex-Greenbacker, single taxer, free silver Republican radical Democrat, and even the Social ists looked on him with a certain complaisance. "He will be the next president," shouted his admirers. "He may

be," admitted those who loathed his views.

> dinner at Washington where the members of the press were prominent and cuous. He was invited to speak. He did so. He repeated the criticisms of the newspapers that are to be found the writings of Horace Greeley and of John Swinton. And then the slience fell. From the

date of that Washington dinner, down to the present moment, no Associated Press paper has ever mentioned La Follette's name in any other than a derogatory way. This, I think, is history, The Associated Press files are open to any doubter. The date of the dinner re-By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent, The effect, he says, is to reduce the ferred to is about 1907. When asked for the reason of the boycott, Melville E. rate doctrine of the intermountain case Stone answered that Bob had "insulted

to the ultimate, the new senator from the newspapers." Nevada, Charles B. Henderson, has Despite the fact that La Follette was introduced a bill to make absolute the the virtual founder of the progressive Republican movement, he was beaten charged for a shorter than for a for the presidential nomination by the longer haul over the same road in the two biggest weapons in the arsenal of the press agencies: Silence regarding same direction. Under the existing law the interstate commerce commishimself and laudation of his opponent. Roosevelt, returning from the dark consion is authorized to deviate from this tinent, through the wide publicity that rule, and it has done so, until reis always accorded to his utterances cently, in permitting the railroads to was able in a few months to out-radical the very father of Republican radicalports. How the commission a short ism and pluck the prizes that La Foltime ago tightened the screws, on the lette had already won. ground that actual competition through M. G. O'MALLEY. the Panama canal no longer exists, is

a matter of familiar history. · The House Rent Situation

Portland, Feb. 11 .- To the Editor of The object of the Henderson bill is The Journal-We read in yesterday's to follow up the inter-mountain victory paper of the proposed increase in Port- with an ironclad law which will permit and rental rates. Isn't there some way no exceptions to the short haul rule, merce commission. Senator Henderson and fasten that inflexible rule upon says he will work in cooperation with of forcing Portland landlords to charge only a reasonable rent? We certainly the railroad policy of the nation. Senneed a housing code-a law that will ator Henderson has directly stated work together to secure the passage allow property owners to collect only a that it is his purpose to establish this of a measure along the lines of the reasonable rate of interest on actual principle for government control as one he has introduced, to commit the well as under normal conditions. Sen- government forthwith to the intercash value of property. This would

ator Henderson further frankly an-The working people of Portland supnounces that he desires to head off the interstate commerce commission ment or private control. real estate and rental agents. That many have telephones. from granting rate concessions in fu-Then add their employes, their offices, ture to allow the railroads to meet water rates at the coast. The commismountain case, distinctly stated that could be saved and fully 90 per cent of after the war the resumption of traffic through the canal would call for a readjustment.

said about property upkeep. An allowance should be made for that, and then When you take a car ride, look at the

can be better answered by mail, either ing-up is needed. Health condemns York Times a fabulous story that because the answer is too long for The many of them. What rate of interest are Mr. Baker cut down the price of Journal's available space or because it they held for? You can take or leave would be of value chiefly to the inquirer them. You can go out to about East alone. Notwithstanding the fact that Fiftieth street, passing vacant blocks on bargain with Attorney General Greg- newspapers have always required the the way, as you hang on a strap at 6 disclosure of the true and full names cents per. What will you find there? very many persons Oh, for men-real men-in our city ofusing fices, the kind that do things.

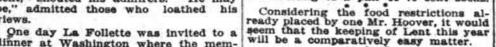
A WAGE EARNER. PERSONAL MENTION

W. U. Official in City

Justice's Wife Is Visitor

supreme court, Olympia, Wash., is regis-

tered at the Benson



more

## By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, Feb. 13.-Carrying the value of the canal for commercial pur-

Any deviation from the short haul haul rule absolute, and that is what

rule is a bad national policy, in the they are trying to accomplish in the

CANCER DECALOGUE-The Massa-chusetts Medical society has had a com-rays, ligation cautery or palliative oper-ations may change distress to comfort

mittee go through the entire cancer lit-erature and cull out the main facts that everyone should have. The result of their work now appears in the form of a "Cancer Decalogue," the 10 rules to follow for cancer prevention. These 10 all specimens microscopically. An im-mediate microscopically are in the form

HOW TO BE HEALTHY Copyright, 1917.

opinion of the new Nevada senator. Henderson bill.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF **OREGON SIDELIGHTS** 

There's never need of a thriftless day. Fifty carloads of Oregon cabbage ave been shipped east. Must still be kraut market somewhere. a pail of water. If the Portland baseball club trains

Creswell grange has adopted this reso-hution: "That the United States con-gress be authorized to place a maximum at the Round-Up city and absorbs some of that Pendleton pep, it will be a good selling price on all hardware, fertilizers, feed and seeds."

committees, but found it a hard job, says the Pittsburg Leader. One reporter finally fairly cornered a ifference between the Oregon and the eastern winter. Recently one of his hens courteous southerner-an elderly of the "old school." "Mr. Blank," said the reporter per-

out the consent of the interstate com-

mountain doctrine, without regard to

what policy is pursued as to govern-

The intermountain policy is to build

up the cities of that region as distrib-

uting points, Reno, Spokane, Denver

aggressive. They feel that their po-

sition would be secure against compe-

tition from San Francisco, Portland

and Seattle if they can make the short

which

investigation.

Curette and

yield wait

Amputate all

All 'persistent

eeding or of-

wait for

who

not

Do not

ive chicks under a thick berry bush on his grounds. The youngsters are strong and healthy, but as a precaution have been trans-ferred with the mother to a more pro-tected home.

come. Try it once, anyway.

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

opinion of the war."

## War and the Old School

suasively, "I would like to have your

"Well, sah," said Mr. Blank very

courteously, "I haven't thought of it

much lately, but I've always been of

the opinion, sah, that Lee should not

have surrendered. Good evening, sah.'

Shows Symptoms

Can Him All You Can

"No, he doesn't but to hear him

"Does your husband play golf?"

Crane has had its first fire, which was only a near fire at that. It started in a clothes closet in the residence of Tod Newell, who put out the blaze with WAS during a more or less secret conference in Washington early last spring, just before war was declared. Many prominent men were present, both from the north and from the

south. The newspapers naturally were enxious to get opinions first hand from the members of the different

John Foote of Hillsboro, the Independ-ent says, has a striking example of the many people, though, would like to make "short work" of him.

We are informed that there are still made her appearance with a brood of five chicks which had hatched in a nest abroad some well-meaning patriots who consider an \$8 knitting bag essential to the knitting of a pair of 75 cent socks.

will be a comparatively easy matter.

tected home. tected home. tected home. Can you think of a more expressive war-time valentine than a War Savings Stamp? It will show the one you love have just bought farms and settled in Lane county, the Eugene Register says: "The Kardell and Johnson fam-ilies are both delighted with Lane county war-time valentine than a War Savings says: "The Kardell and Johnson fam-Stamp? It will show the one you love that you love your country, too. It will not be a mere bauble to be admired for a passing moment and then to be put away with the moth balls. It will grow zero mark for the past month, into a more valuable acch day for yours it are so that it seens below the away with the moth balls. It will grow zero mark for the past month, into a

SMALL CHANGE

. . .

valuable each day for years to state where the grass is green and the Try it once, anyway.

# HENDERSON'S RAIL HAUL BILL

Our Sammy "can" the kaiser; We all must save what food we can will be the wiser. He sits o'er there with haughty air Ordering his men about, ind says, "Dot Sam he get too fresh; And says, I tink he'll soon gif

The time has come when we must help

poses. Further, he argues, river and We all can save and we can serve harbor improvements become, "com-Do just as Hoover says. We've wheatless and we've meatless days paratively worthless" except, for purposes of foreign trade, if the railroads Beward of eatless days.

wear you'd think he did."

rule that no higher rate shall be at the ports. So, he continues, the use Let's buy less from the grocery store A'Twon't help the grocer any), But it's our boys we'rs looking for, of water facilities provided by government aid is lessened by the policy And not the grocer's penny

of allowing rail rates to approximate To save the food (a splendid plan) the water rates at the terminals. Senator Shafroth of Colorado and In place of wheat, use tyo and corn Senator Poindexter of Washington have And other such supplies

meet water competition at Pacific coast introduced bills somewhat similar to We'll feed our boys the best that of Henderson, but less sweeping. And do our bit for The Shafroth bill does not apply to And that's the way we'll win this warpassenger fares, and the Henderso At least that's Hoover's plan

bill does. The Poindexter bill allows We all can help our Uncle Sam exceptions to be made, and provides that if reductions are made by rail-And be a "Hooverizer And help him knock the eye right out roads to meet water competition, rates Of that infernal kaiser. shall not thereafter be increased with -Ruth Sheldor

Jefferson High School.

#### Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Shafroth and Poindexter and they will

The most sensible thing I know of in Oregon is that factory in Beaverton to make perfectly good food outer second-class spuds. We've got a plenty in Orggon if we will only git busy makin' good with what we got.

Nothing the Matter With Portland and Salt Lake have been particularly

By H. S. Harcourt It is 28 years since the Portland Knitting company was established in Portland. The greater part of this time it has been in its present quarters, 150 Third street, near Morrison. From a small beginning it has grown to a business of \$122,000 in 1917. 25 per cent over 1916. Officers of the company are: J. A. Zehntbauer, president and sales manager; C. R. Zehntbauer, vice-president; C. C. Jantzen, secretary and factory manager; J. R. Dodson, treasurer. The factory is located at East Fortythird and Stark streets in a two-story and basement building 50x50 feet. The basement contains \$10,000 to \$15,000 worth of high class yarns, spun from Oregon wool in Pennsylvania. The office

"The best of our knitting machines."

Mr. Jantzen says, "are made in Switzer-

land, though we have a couple from

also have several of American make

which are very satisfactory, though it

does not appear that the workmanship

and material are equal to either of the

imported ones. - It is guite evident that

the Swiss do their work largely by hand.

and take great care in perfecting things

they make. One of our great handicaps

is the absence of yarn spinning mills in

the west. There is no better wool in

the world than that from Oregon sheep,

but it has to be shipped to Pennsylvania

to be spun, and then back again. This

keeps from \$10,000 to \$15,000 of our cap-

ital constantly tied up in stock, whereas

with a spinning mill in Portland more

than half of this would be released.

This is also a money loser for wool

growers, for they must bear the freight

charges on wool to the east and on yarn

last, after protracted negotiations, the

Sellwood mohair mills have been se-

cured, and much of the machinery will

be changed into that used for spinning

the high class of yarns required in the

manufacture of bathing suits, sweaters,

men's and women's hosiery, all classes

of underwear, night garments and things for children. Knitted underwear

is not now manufactured in Portland,

next few months, though Mr. Jantzen

is not yet aware that the deal for the

back to Oregon.'

Germany which do excellent work.

follow for cancer prevention. These 10 follow for cancer prevention. These 10 1. The classical signs of cancer are the signs of its incurable stages. Do not wait for the classical signs. 2. Early cancer causes no pain. Its symptoms are not distinctive, but should arouse suspicion. Confirm of overthrow

lighted, and steam heated.

lower rentals in many instances. port over 300 The Journal-Please publish in your their automobiles, their homes and fampaper the names of the contractors or illes. Is it any wonder they wish to gion, when it ruled in the inter-

foremen to whom men apply for posi- raise rents the first of March? Fuel And would you please state price of these men spared to join the producing class. Uncle Sam needs them. Much is A SUBSCRIBER.

eccived by The Journal in the course of spent for no other purpose. retary Baker's refusal to be held up they lack the writer's name or address, houses-the "for rent" kind. Take South

by the coal barons last summer. Our frequently both. It is a pleasure to Portland, where so many shipbuilders answer all proper questions, but many are trying to find shelter. What a cleanevery day write to The Journal,

the postoffice address is signature in full, bu

generators. We know of a man who will always be cherished for his lovable qualities, but the day of his fundamental usefulness is on the horizon.

Letters From the People

[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 loes not desire to have the name p

Full Address With Letters Baker, Or., Feb. 11 .- To the Editor of

tions in the shipbuilding in Portland.

PEAKING of complacency, Collier's wages paid, from common labor up? [This letter is a sample of hundreds every year-letters whose defect is that

ory. To such base uses are some once decent periodicals brought by

the administration. talk to each other and know that he the coal famine was caused by the that all Journal contributors shall not understood, or did he require a ma- breakdown of the railroads, not beurer language that you but half equally important, that they send full cause too little was mined. It has postoffice address, with street and numlately been shown that there is plenty ber if in a city, and rural route (if on of coal at the mouth of the mines one) if in the country. Phone number Did he have a veneer of austerity lacking is railroad service to carry is not necessarily for publication, but Or was your father your chum, it to consumers. It requires some should in all cases appear.]

A bill before the New York legislature empowers the governor to ship out for farm work any man who can not get a job in town. The idea seems to be that almost any scare-

crow in human semblance is good enough for a farm hand. The farmers themselves think a little differently about it. They have joined in

But, so far as sale of the lands was understood so that you were ill at concerned, no effort was ever made ease and constrained? by the private owners to comply with the terms of the grant. The that, always intimidated you? lands were withdrawn from sale to

all except large buyers. your pal? Did he have a heart as complacency of a not wholly beauti-In 1913, the then Governor West,

because the private grantees had bubblingly boyish as yours? Was an ful sort to lay the coal famine up to hour with him or a meeting with the government price order of last failed to keep the covenants of the grant, sought to have the legislature him or an outing with him richer in summer. take over the lands and throw them pleasure and more joyous in anticipa-

THIS WEEK

Did he embody discipline

only, or friendliness, too?

Was he a provider exclusively or

government, and if congress main-

ains its present attitude, Oregon

stands to lose all benefits from the

It may be hopeless now to retrieve

WOMAN

obligation that she will shun.

has sometimes found them planning.

and programing for the coming day

when Liberty Loans and Red Cross

afield. It was service, noble, gallant

But in consecration, in personal

sacrifice, in abandonment of home

duties, in whole hearted devotion, in

strength of purpose, woman, the

woman we thought weak and unde-

She is the soul of the conflict, the

It, too, went over the top.

Behold her in the war drives?

woman

п

service.

lands except the back taxes.

The periodicals and writers that try tion than with any play partner of to mislead the country as to the 000 for open to entry and settlement on the original terms. All the revenues from your own age?

Are you to your son as your father deceptive about the railroad breakthe lands above \$2.50 per acre were was to you? If he was distant and down. Mr. Wickersham, former atto be paid into the state school fund. aloof do you pass on his mistake? torney general, for instance, wrote central powers have been in error re-The plan proposed payment to the private owners of \$2.50 per acre and If he forgot that he was once a boy a letter to the Times the other day in addition such sums as had been do you take the more pains to re- in which he said that the railroads paid by them for taxes and other member that once upon a time you had broken down under the war proper charges, the state to resume were one? strain because congress "would not

title, open the lands to entry, and This is "Father and Son Week." Its let them earn money enough in timesecure for the school fund the larger observances are centered about a big of peace to keep their property in heart to heart messages through conrevenue which they were certain to idea-that fathers and sons should repair."

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often miss the higher uses.

IMPROVING A TEXT

TTO C. E. SPENCE, master of the

state grange, must in fairness

proving upon a famous passage

be awarded the prize for im-

bring. A bill to this effect was intro- be acquainted and on the easiest It required some complacency to duced in the legislature by Senator terms of common - understanding. say that in face of the facts. Every-Neuner. If passed it would have kept A father is but half a Tether who body who has studied the railroads the ownership of the lands in the thinks his duty ends when he sees at all knows how prodigal they have state, and congress would now have that his son has clothing, food and been and it was not the law that nothing to do with their disposition. schooling. A home is but half a made them so. They earned plenty It would have forestalled the subsehome where the father doesn't share of money to keep their property in quent action in which the courts rehis son's games and problems and repair but they preferred to waste vested title in the federal government confidences. It instead of using it for that purpose. through failure of the private owners Meet your obligation to be a 100 . Chicago has been trying for the to keep the pledges of the congresper cent father to your boy and you last 25 years to induce her railroads will discover the treasure of dreams. to agree upon a common entrance to

The bill was killed in the Oregon the secret of eternal youth. state senate. Joseph Simon, one of the attorneys of the private holders of the the airplane mail service which Mr. the kind, spending millions every tract, wrote a letter to State Senator Burleson talks of establishing be- year to gratify their mulishness. Gus Moser, chairman of the sentween Washington and New York. Then they say the law caused their ate judiciary committee, protesting against the bill. What happened as a but nobody will be startled by it. troubles. Most readers are well aware of the result of that letter appears on page marvels the airplane has achieved in road from running into the Union 517 of the senate journal of 1913. the war. They see no reason why station in Portland? Is it any law Here It is:

sional act.

MAJORITY REPORT Salem, Feb. 13, '1912.

Mr. President: Your committee on judiciary, to whom was referred senate bill No. 229 (bill for taking ove the Coos Bay grant)-having had the mame under consideration, respectfully report it back with the recommendation that It DO NOT PASS.

GUS C. MOSER. L. E. BEAN. R. R. BUTLER JOHN A. CARSON.

W. LAIR THOMPSON. On the same page of the 1913 senate of the Scriptures. The prize should journal there is a minority report on be all the more gorgeous on account the Coos Bay bill, which is as folof the difficulty of his achievement. Lows:

for we think it will be conceded that Salem, February 13, 1918. the man who perfects either the President: Your committee on thought or the language of a text in ary to whom was referred senate 111 No. 229, having had the same the King James version has done ation, respectfully report with the recommendation that llly. Mr. Spence has turned the trick. I DO PASS.

CLAUDE C. M'COLLOCH. W. A. DIMICK.

the majority report. On the motion The words are poetic, melodious and mobile is the beauty of the show. to substitute, McColloch and Dimick true. Must we rank Mr. Spence The farm tractor is its muscular

sked for a roll call. The roll was among the major prophets? alled and the substitute was defeated Students of literature will find Mr. What farmers have been wanting ty.

and stored up in yards. What is if contributors live in Portland, might well be noted, also. The writer's name

Mrs. J. Stanley Webster, wife of Judge Stanley Webster of the Washington

Wilson

H. H. and R. M. Parsons, business Portland, Feb. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I noticed a letter in The men from Minneapolis, are at the Wash-Journal a few days ago in which ington. the writer criticised the Red Cross W. C. Hagerty of McMinnville is

management for furnishing \$1,000,the Seward propaganda work in Aus-A. Booth of Sheridan is cause of the coal trouble are equally, tria and Germany. In my judgment, nelius.

this money was wisely spent, as it is Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Power of Medford guite evident that the main cause of the are arrivals at the Carlton war is the fact that the peoples of the John H. Mathew, Seattle, in

rival at the Portland. garding some things which would be C. J. Macke of McCleary, Wash. for their own interest. They have been at the Seward.

made to believe that their opponents J. L. Carman of Tacoma is among the had evil designs on them and their arrivals at the Portland. country, and that a victory for the en-

William Vogt of The Dalles tente allies would mean their humilia-Carlton. tion and shame. President Wilson's Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris of Spokane are

at the Washington. gress to the common people of the cen-O. H. Beeler of Warren is at the Cor

tral countries, together with the Bolnelius. shevik revolutionary propaganda, has Raymond Gillette of Spokane cone more, in my judgment, to weaken the Multnomah.

power of Prussian autocracy than R. A. Pierce of Medford is an arrive all the military force that has been at the Perkins. brought to bear on it since the war com-R. D. Hiatt of Tacoma is at the Ore-

Everyone will welcome a peace that means peace. But that peace can only I believe our president is both one of come through the destruction of Prus-S. F. Henry of Tacoma is at the Ben the wisest and one of the best men in sian militarism. And Prussian militarism

the world today, and I am sure our J. Lustig of Everett is an arrival a people are coming to love and trust him the Oregon more and more as his plans open up Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart of Con-

and are becoming revealed to the anxious world. His admonitions ring don are registered at the Perkins. E. R. Spier of Seattle is at the Mult true to the cause of humanity the world nomah.

over. He has chosen opportune moments A. H. Laughlin of Carlton is an ar force there is in the country. to plead humanity's cause and speak If peace is near, renewed efforts on our part, then, will make it certain. If it is far off, they will bring it nearer. ival at the Carlton hotel. the words the world needed to hear. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson of Poc He has not said too much or too little. tello, Idaho, are at the Washington. He has spoken often enough, and yet In any case the best thing E. G. Whipple of Drain is at the Coris to hit harder and still harder. Let's not too often. His voice has reached the nelius.

ear of the great common people of the W. K. Peary of Dayton is at the disregard all rumors until the war central empires. It has struck a reactually been won; then we can rejoice Washington. sponsive chord in their hearts. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ingram His unreservedly. nessage will bear fruit. While with one ville are at the Carlton.

A. Kenworthy of Medford is an arhand he is planting his armies on the plains of France to throttle autocratic rival at the Cornelius power, with the other he is holding out J. M. Hawkins of Albany is at the the olive branch to the down-trodden Seward.

people of Central Europe, declaring to Dr. George A. Wood of San Francisco them that our only wish is their free- is an arrival at the Portland. dom and well-being. Surely Woodrow Wilson is the right man in the right Charles T. Corbin of Seattle is at the Multnomal

tions, like the best music, should so mean sheer waste. It is such waste place. Jack McCallister of Scappoose is at W. H. BLACK. the Perkins. "The Thunders of Silence"

George J. James of Spokan Portland, Feb. 11 .- To the Editor of Oregon Eugene Chrisman of The Dalles The Journal-I have read with interest your editorial on "Congressman Mal

the Oregon. lard," the central figure of Irving Cobb's J. F. Carroll of Forsyth. Mont., is at story, "The Thunders of Silence." After the Benson.

Herman A. Politz will leave Thursday commenting on the treatment of Malproblem of the war centers at last lard by the press, which fought him by for Chicago and New York on a buying enveloping him in silence. The Journal trip.

says: "This is more than a story. What happened to Congressman Mallard in Rumors From the Baltimore Sun at many foolish peace rumo great

have been flying about recently. Ger-Is it possible that The Journal does many has actually asked for an armistice not know that the very weapon which and it is being kept quiet, is one of them. Cobb describes was actually used against Peace terms have been agreed upon and the president has them in his pocket, is another. Austria has offered to make a him to sulogize New York. "Why," he separate peace, is a third. Doubtless

of these rumors may have been started by mere irresponsibles. It is ossible, however, that some of them are autobiography. of his seat in the senate had he not kept leliberately circulated by pro-German efore the people of Wisconsin through agencies. The whole world, the Ameri-can nation included, longs for peace Every assurance that peace is near, in any radical gathering was one to ajure with. He fought the class whom wher disproved, will cause disappoint Roosevelt designated as "malefactors of That disappointment may be rement. great wealth," and did it eloquently, inflected in an increased demand for peace celligently and effectively. The prog- at any price. Belief in a near peace may sive sentiment of the Republican par- result in a lessening of war effort. If and obstructing and defeating Germany. They might at least have which finally crystallised into the peace is coming next month, there is no the war could be won in no time at all, wrist watch away from him.

flowing demands thorough investigation. Offensive, or even slight serous flown W. F. Schwandt, superintendent of the this suspicion immediately by a thor-ough examination and if necessary by operation. The advice "Do not trouble Western Union of Seattle, is at the Benare especially suspicious examine microscopically. that lump until it troubles you" has cost roded cervices

countless lives.<sup>4</sup> 3. There is no sharp line between the benign and the malignant. Many benign promptly to treatment. for the positive diagnosis 9. Cancer of the digestive system is difficult of early diagnosis therefore ungrowths become malignant and there-fore should be removed without delay. All specimens should be examined microdifficult of early diagnosis. All 'persistent favorable in prognosis. All 'persistent and recurring indigestion (more espec-ially if attended by change of color and loss of weight) and any bleeding or ofcopically to confirm the clinical diag-

nosis 4. Pre-cancerous stage: Chronic ir fensive discharge demand prompt thorough investigation. Do not wal ritations are a source of cancer. The cause of any chronic irritation should be a positive diagnosis. 10., Cancer of the skin; Any warts removed. All erosions, ulcerations and indurations of a chronic character should be excised. They are liable to become 10. Cancer of the skin: A change color or become irritated should be removed promptly. They are likely to 5. Early cancer is usually curable by ecome cancer. Do not wait for a posiradical operation. The early opera-ion is the effective one. Do not per-orm less radical operations on favorive diagnosis These rules are as nontechnical as it is possible to make them, and they able cases than you do on unfavorable should prove, a help to persons cure are proportionate to the extent of the first operation. Make wide dissechave the incipient beginning of canoer

will be destroyed only when the Ger-

End of a Perfect Slay

From the Milwaukee Journal.

The treatment of the passengers and

crews on the convoyed ships recently

sunk in the North Sea by German

cruisers was nothing less than bar-

everywhere. Lifeboats

shelled. Men and women were mur-

was fired upon. Human beings, even

were mercilessly slaughtered. It would

be peculiarly appropriate now for Prus-

Get to the End of a Perfect Slay."

the female help on the sinking boats,

Death and destruction were

The white flag of surrender

about them. ions; incision into cancer tissue defeat Tomorrow : "Discipline." bject of the operation and leads to See another story, "How to Live," foot certain local recurrence.

6. Late cancer is incurable, although of column 8, this page.

we can do

were

That of which Mr. Jantzen complains use in my buying Thrift Stamps or knit- And if the people who are the bosmes of is likely soon to end. It is probable that ting sweaters or doing any other war all these marplots and obstructors by the time this article goes to press duty. So the mind of the average man make clear their uncompromising stand all arrangements for the operation of a may work. Psychology is a war weapon with the president and their stern dewool yarn spinning mill in the Sellwoo mand that the fighting be moved that the Germans may be counted upon addition will have been completed, and from not to overlook. that Roy Bishop, of the Pendleton Woolen mills, will be the manager. At

America to Europe, Germany will have less reason for laughing than it has now.

> Fact Joseph H. Odell in Atlantic Monthly

With a rooster of ghastly and cowardly man rulers and the German people see crimes probably more in number and inevitable defeat ahead. They will see blacker in hue than those of all the when they know that America is de-Roman Caesars combined, there has not termined to fight this war to a finish been found one single preacher or prelto give it every ounce of energy and ate in the whole of the German empire to stand up and rebuke this blood-sodden

solely because of lack of locally spun yarns, but doubtless will be within the kaiser in the name of the God of Righteousness. Why Suicides Are Fewer

Sellwood mills has been made. It was From Capper's Weekly accomplished through Henry L. Corbett, While the nations are committing sui president of the Chamber of Commerce, cide, a suicide rate of 14 per 100,000

The Allies Can't Use Corn

From Capper's Weekly

are not shipped to the allies, is because

they would spoil in transit. Also there

are no mills in which to grind it. Fur-

thermore, corn cannot be baked suc-

Reason why American corn,

and E. B. McNaughton. among individuals, the lowest in 10 Workers for the Portland Knitting years, is reported by the census bureau company are paid on a piecework basia and a similar falling off is reported in Women earn \$10 to \$15 per week, men Europe. A life insurance company's statistician lays it to interest in the war. \$18 to \$22. Last year's payroll WAB \$24,099.32. Several new machines War "It keeps people's minds off their per oon to be installed. sonal troubles." he says.

The manufactures of this company are of the highest quality, and are sold in all high class stores throughout Pacific states.

Tomorrow, article No. 22 of this series flour and other foodstuffs which Herbert The Portland Stove Works. Hoover asks be substituted for wheat

Dr. Rupert 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-sors for this famous health book is Dr. Ru-pert Bine the surgeon general U. S. public health service Washington, D. C., who says in part, "How to Live' is a true story of personal hygiene, told in a piain, straight-forward manner."

This splendid book has been authorized by and prepared in collaboration with the hygiene reference board of the Life Exten-sion institute by IEVING FISHER, chair-man, professor of political economy, Tale and EUGENE LYMAN

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. G. M. Meier & Frank Co., Olda, Wortman & King, or Journal business of

pean people depend almost exclusively From the New Republic. for their bread. A good deal of nonsense is talked about the personality of towns. What most people enjoy about a town is familiarity, not personality, and they can

sessfully in bakeries, on which Euro-The Finest Town in the World

bands to strike up "When You

give no penetrating account of their af-"What is the finest town in the fection. world?" the New York reporters recently asked a young recruit, eager for

"I don't know." said the little girl, answered, "San Malo, France. I was born there." That is the usual reason. concernedly; "the same place big folks perhaps the best reason, why a person go to, I suppose.". likes any place on earth. The clue is

For Flogging a Private From Capper's Weekly

The New York National Guard From the Duluth Herald ficer who ordered a private flogged for disobeying sanitary regulations, has been If half the energy that is being devote disobeying sanitary regulations, has been suspended for 30 days by a court marting to embarrassing and obstructing and defeating the government could be di-His commanding officer says he should verted to the business of embarrassing have been dismissed from the army and obstructing and defeating Germany They might at least have taken his

interests have ensnared the governfiction might happen to any man in fact if the clique which Mr. Cobb describes ment at every turn and palsied its hould decide to erase him."

TRACTORS TO THE FORE

the city, a union station and other

obvious savings. They have pig-

What law hinders the North Bank

that has brought the breakdown

The more men we send to France

the more ships we shall need to

keep them equipped and fed. Every

in ships. We have not been building

them as fast as we should. Private

upon us, not any law of congress.

The country will be interested in headedly refused to do anything of

its capabilities should not be utilized or is it the obstinancy of the human

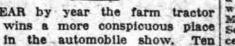
for the purposes of peace. It seems heart? Two stations as near together

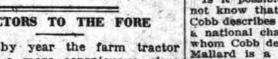
really too bad, that the best inven- as the North Bank and the Union

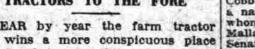
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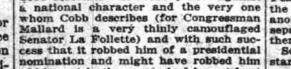
The passage which he has improved is well known. It runs in years ago it was a crude experi-For the purpose of killing the bill, this wise: "The ox knoweth his ment of which visionary people preoper moved that the majority report owner and the ass his master's crib." dioted that something great might his publication, "La Foliette's Magazine" be adopted. McColloch moved that Mr. Spence annexes the words, "and come. Today it is revolutionizing A dozen years ago La Follette's name the minority report be substituted for the swine the rattle of his slop can." the world's agriculture. The auto-











there will be others.

baric.

dered.

spread

**Misdirected** Fire

that tell such stories?" mother.

**Common Terminal Facilities** From the Christian Herald A little girl had been reprimanded by her mother for telling a falsehood "Where do you think little folks go to asked the