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..... One thorn of experience is worth a f warning. James Russell Lowell. whole wilderness o

RE you tired of hearing about be won unless the United States puts and if 15,000 men together have every available ounce of energy into \$3,000,000 they make up the remainits shipbuilding.

SHIPS

We Americans have talked a great deal about our "inexhaustible resources" since the war began. The facts justify all we have said on that subject. And yet the country might far as the war is concerned, if we can not get them to France.

One writer says that this country is like a huge bottle with a small neck. The whole United States is the belly of the bottle. Our ships are the narrow neck through which everything must pass if It gets out at all. The more ships we build the bigger the bottle's neck and the more effective we can make our resources on the battlefields of France.

The Columbia river has been of very little use for transportation thus far in the war because ships are lacking here. The same is true of many other ports. The two words ships and victory should be written side by side in blazing letters in

every American mind.

er out of his troubles must be man- in the strife. But Private Ah Boan-so much was in the cost of living. ageable by anybody, boy or man. not expected of him. Some queer material is offering He is just a Chinese. itself as candidacy for circuit judge THE OUTLAW in Multnomah county. One contemplates it and then reflects on the sanctity of the courts and wonders AHIEF JUSTICE WINSLOW of the

if there is a chance that the people can be deceived into acceptance. There is need for high resolves for raising

the standard of all public service by him.) But in her own estimation Gerelection only of fit persons. In none is a high standard more important. She aspires to be the lawgiver of than in the judiciary.

STILL DEFIANT

THERE is ominous import for the German people in a dispatch of be bright and beautiful and the misonly two sentences in the day's ery she has inflicted upon the rest in the great cities.

news. of mankind will be merited punish-By a vote of 20 to 15, the franchise ment for resisting her imperial will. committee of the lower house of the We must take measures to prevent and maintenane is the fact that the adequate to the requirements of large Prussian diet has rejected equal suf- her being victorious.

frage. The lower house is the elective body of the diet. Over it is the house of lords, against which the ers of Washington must have help in answer both purposes. The substanlower chamber can do nothing. Even had the lower chamber agreed to equal suffrage, the upper body the shortage of labor is solved, hun- also demanded by the products of

supposedly popular body opposing idle. The appeal is for men waiting frage in Prussia is knelled.

Thus the defiant mood of the millary masters of Prussia is revealed. There is no semblance of popular election.

system depending on wealth. It operates thus:

tired of hearing about victory in No. 1; if 500 men together have ing and harvest. the war. For the war can not \$3,000,000, they form circle No. 2; ing circle. When they vote, the one THE use of airplanes in the war

man with \$3,000,000 voting in circle No. 1 has his vote count for as much as the 500 voting in circle No. 2 and as much as the 15,000 in cate the engines of the planes. Nothcircle No. 3.

Such is the ghost of a franchise as the oil of the castor bean. It as well not have any resources, so the lowly Prussian is permitted to has been said by some person of exercise in choosing members of the poetic temperament that the smell lower chamber of the Prussian diet. of an airplane consists of two thirds

Over that is the house of lords gasoline and one third castor oil. against which the lower body can neither of which is a Sabaean odor. Portland people are fairly familiar avail nothing. On such a franchise, it is not surprising that even the with the appearance of the castor lower body has rejected equal suf- bean plant. Some persons cultivate frage. The rich Prussians in circle it in their gardens as a protection No. 1 want none of his interference against the ravages of moles, which ever, were on a different basis, and run- Rev. Swinberg, Congregationalist, here in governing Prussia. With this new are said to shun it, probably for a ning up costs did not benefit the conevidence of the oppression of their reason which all children will appre-

kindred in Germany, how can Ger- ciate. The plant is rather handsome. mans in America have the slightest A big field of castor beans would sympathy with the aims and pur- make a sightly addition to the landposes of the Prussian junkers? scape.

The members of the reichstag are The university school of commerce elective. But election districts for thinks it quite likely that we shall upset limitation was reached. The gov- At that time there were 22 churches in that body have not been changed have such fields by and by. It besince 1871, and probably one half the lieves that some parts of Oregon are ing organization and superintendence.

people are without representation. adapted to castor bean culture and

duction and a corresponding decrease

It may sound Utopian, but the day ing and the things they fashion cover is not far distant when motor truck broad territory. service will reach clear across the continent, relieving and augmenting

Wisconsin supreme court calls Germany an international outlaw industrial world since the present and we all heartily agree with war began.

In the light of present experience many is far from being an outlaw. t can be realized what it would have the whole world and so she will be unless we contrive to win the war.

History, we must remember, is written by the victor. If Germany would have been no congestion of strength or metal ornamentation. Our comes out victor her deeds will all war materials at terminal points, no equipment is so complete that there is coal storage or lack of foodstuffs

Another factor which will tend to increased federal highway construction square feet of floor space, our room is commercial and military needs will jobs, and at present we have plenty

be satisfied by the same construc-A news dispatch says this: "Farm- tion. That is, the same highway will day, and are contented.

order to prevent a big decrease in tial construction demanded for the crop production this year. Unless transport of troops and munitions is output for the year was in excess of would have rejected it. With the dreds of acres of wheat land will lic peace times.

the reform, the doom of equal suf- for jobs in the shipyards to help future construction must be of the with the spring wheat planting." The most permanent nature. Foundations dispatch went on to say that 1000 must be thick and strong enough to men are needed immediately in East- bear the weight and impact of the ern Washington. Here is a problem. heaviest of motor trucks. The light

You cannot think of food now exconstruction of the present will not cept in terms of human blood and answer. No one can foresee the traf-Such elections as they have are by human life. Food on this earth was fie conditions of tomorrow. To build never so precious in its meaning as roads which will sustain future traf-

now. Food means the winning of a fic will involve a heavier original Suppose a community has a wealth war to end all war for all time. outlay but the result in the end will of \$9,000,000. If one man is worth And the food must come from the be cheaper. We will then have roads ships? If you are, then you are \$3,000,000, they put him in circle farms through the processes of plant- which will not break down and blow Lyniff wrote about the virtues of

CASTOR BEANS

to pay for them shall have been re-

COST OF ARMY CANTONMENTS

struction of cantonments for the national army, reaching an aggregate cost of \$140.726.473, the contractor at each camp received a fee of \$250,000, which alcohol. The first will blow their onceyielded an average of 2.84 per cent on used smoke into the face of anyone, the total cost of the cantonments. An anywhere, no matter how sick it makes impression prevails in many places that them. The second will not offend with cost plus contract, so that the greater the cost the greater would be the profit tractor. Without entering into details, berg said in a sermon, ernment supplied the money for

work, so the fee paid was for the build-General Littell, who recently explained

tractor that helps the American farm- trepid defender of the cause, a here gether. This means increased pro- its profits to thoroughly equip the place The for the large business it does. former is president and the latter manager. The industry has 50 men work-

"We have made shipments to Honolulu," the manager states, "and to say the news dispatches. Again or yet Alaska. In all cities of the coast, from the railway service. Such a predic- San Francisco to Vancouver, B. C., may tion is based on the tremendous be found work surned out by us. We changes that have taken place in the have recently completed considerable of

Shave yourself and give the quarter contract at Willows, Cal., one for you save to some little shaver to buy Thrift Stamp. Roseburg people and another which we The steamship Florizel is lost in a shipped to Kalispell, Mont. We are

doing a large amount of work for shipelements have no war conscience. The launching of a ship has be builders in wire screens, gratings, rail-

highways and lines of motor trucks reaching from producing centers to shipping and consuming points. There made of wood which and the such a commonplace affair in Portland made of wood which and the such a commonplace affair in Portland being erected, ships built or anything like a man save the bear that walks bear that walks shipping and consuming points. There made of wood which requires added that is as far as the imitation goes. A party of senators is going to visit Philadelphia's shipbuilding plant at Hog island. They should feel right at nothing, I believe, in this line which we cannot manufacture. Many of our small home

jobs come by mail. Drawings are made We should hold a double celebration and are mailed us, and from these we this year on March 17, 'cause they're caring for a lot of our boys from the do the manufacturing. Having 30,000 Tuscania on the little green isle. John Purroy Mitchel, ex-mayor of

New York, is in training to become a military aviator. Looks like a tip for one Gill of Seattle, notorious in his palmier days as somewhat of a high of such orders. Our men work on eight hour shifts, are paid from \$4 to \$6 per lyer. "The early part of 1917 was dull with

us. The latter half was good, and our \$75,000. The outlook is that this will be about doubled in 1918." Mr. Comstock says their plant is the

This leads to the assertion that largest and most complete on the coast. would have been four years ago, too. Tomorrow-No. 33 of this series: The Columbia Carbon Paper Company.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for pub-ileation in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 aclusively in a series of articles exclusively in a series of articles which are ap-pearing with as much regularity as the een-sorship and the course of the mails will admit. In these articles Mr. Lockley is giving Journal readers the intimate, personal touch so often lacking in the work of those who send back material from the neighborhood of great events. The point of view of the common man-who is neither traveled nor technical—is always held is mind by this writes and bis work defines words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer name and address of the sender. not desire to have the name published does not desire should so state. ]

**Comments on Comments** Ashland, Or., Feb. 17 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-On February 12 Mrs. in mind by "the things one most wants to know."] away in dust before the bonds issued slippery elm. It is the best medicine Somewhere in France-Before I had for intestinal worms that anyone can been in London 24 hours I discovered use. Take enough bark to make a pint that you can never get direction in any of thick tea. Omit supper. Drink it other way than in terms of time. For

warm. In the morning the parasites will pass off with the slippery elm mucilage On February 12 also appeared in The Journal a note from "A Doughboy" on

the Cumberland in 1863, and went with Sherman to the sea. On February 11 "Offended" speaks of

the Bank of England, the mint on Tower with tea and marmalade. For both tea hill. Goldsmiths Hall, Covent Garden and porridge I was given less than a the use of tobacco on street cars. The male biped who uses the products of Market-they are "perhaps 30 minutes spoonful of sugar. I had got a handful nicotine has his moral perceptive faculwalk," or "not over 20 minutes from of silver thripenny bits the night bethe bottom of the street." I asked a fore, so I called the little girl in the ties blunted worse than those who use policeman to tell me how far, in distance, Portugal street was from where we were standing. say it was not over 15 minutes." many blocks is it?" I asked. "We don't On February 11 "Amos" writes of the have blocks on this side of the water," "Rockefeller church plan." We had the he said. "Our streets have lanes and tirely. One morning I had three shares turns and have no definite length. If of sugar. My own, one given me by a you walk briskly for 15 minutes you scholarly and elderly Englishman, who

three and four years ago. Mr. Swinwill be just about there. "There ought principal streets, such as Piccadilly, which leads into Leicester square, which changes its name to Long Acre street after passing the square, and finally spoonful that was left by another becomes Queen street, Oxford street, Reestimates had been largely exceeded in should be in one. This would be three gent street, Haymarket, Whitehall, High Holborn, the Strand, Drury Lane, Bow certain amount of meat per person, But all cases, and in every case the \$250,000 Protestant and one Catholic church. street, the Embankment-you get these in your mind right away, particularly got an extra helping of gravy; so I got the one city of 4000 souls.

Service Flag

AMOS DAHUFF. One Who Would Enlist

was. I found London remarkably They are not allowed to serve sugar easy to get about in. Occasionally I except at regular meals. One night I Portland, Feb. 23 .- To the Editor uld find a street that looked as if came in from walking all over the terwhen it didn't belong there, but since I knew ritory about Trafalger square. I ordered the general direction of where I was a cup of cocoa. The waitress brought it headed for I usually arrived, When I was younger I worked in the United and with it in a small envelope two Where can small tablets about the size of bird shot States geological survey and it was I thought she had got my order mixed sometimes a good deal harder to locate. with the order of some dyspeptic old after a long day's jaunt, a temporary lady who was taking tablets for sub-camp we had established, than to ailment. Calling her, I said, "See here, PATRIOT. find one's desired destination in London. sister, you have got your wires twisted I felt at home in London. It al- I don't want these headache tablets ost seemed as though I must have lived Bring me a little sugar for my cocoa. there before. I would happen on things She looked dazed, and then brightened that had a most familiar look, and for up and said, "Quite right, sir, That' moment I would be puzzled to know the sugar sir. It's saccharine, sir. Used whether I really was on familiar ground. in place of sugar, sir. You'll find i I had the feeling that if I would hurry quite satisfactory, sir.'

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### **OREGON SIDELIGHTS** SMALL CHANGE

sliders.

will

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

which are ap-

derives

"How

will tell

value from this fact. He

example, Grays Inn is "10 minutes"

Within a day or so I learned the

you are on the go 15 hours a day, as along fine.

Revolution breaks out in Costa Rica.

The "back to the soil" seems to have obsessed many of Burns young business men, who are figuring on purchasing good farms near the city The government is going to buy four million dollars' worth of beans. Navy? and conducting them in connection wit A. Phimister Proctor, the sculpton the sculptor, who formerly made Pendleton his home and whose "Buckaroo" was completed there, has almost completed the same

dad has spent his last dollar for this medicine. storm and 146 lives are sacrificed. The elements have no war conscience. there, has almost complete the East Oregonian reports. Mr. Proctor is now in California. father.

and again I have instinctively turned in

see how rigidly they are putting them

said he had eaten no sugar since the

waitress, who said. "We are not allowed

single guest but here is a part of the

gentleman." She explained that they

war began, and one brought me by the

selves on a meatless, sugarless, whi

being on known ground.

"Daddy," she said, "if-if you think "Some of those men who think the boys should 'march direct for the trenches without further delay, are the ones who slide down a side street when they see a Red Cross or Y. M. C. A. solicitor come along." is the hot shot solicitor come along," is the hot the Roseburg News fires after is the hot shot

This is the story as the New York Sun the tells it

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

An Appeal to Dad

THE impecunious artist had brought

smal daughter. It was unpleasant-look-

ing stuff, says Everybodys, and she de-

Touched, the child took the draft.

murred at taking it.

home a bottle of medicine for his

"But," pleaded her father, "poor old

But a ilttle later she sidled up to her

on the extension of the pipe "A citizen of Oregon, James Hardesty Work by name, filling out his questionnaire work on the extension of the product by name. filling out his questionnaire will be commenced about March 1. The and waiving all rights to deferred classical statements of the statement of the will be extended three miles to sification, gave his occupational experitap the Shaplish springs. Superinten-dent Hayes will manufacture the con-farmer, hayfield worker, fruit picker, crete pipe necessary. A machine digger will trench 100 feet a day. teamster and mule skinner, sewing ma-

chine repair man, bicycle, motorcycle C. C. Inman, a mining man of Curry and automobile mechanician, florist, hod county, who is now in the east, has writ-ten a letter to the editor of the Port Orcarrier, side-show barker, watchman, steel shipyard worker, swimming in-Nearly four years ago a scientist of east and see the amount of suffering worker, automobile assembler, cook, Nearly four years ago a scientist of San Francisco dropped a bottle into the China sea off Nagasaki, and it has just floated ashore on Clatsop beach, Oregon A bottle in agree of sugar and other staples, it would forever cure plumber, movie and cabaret singer, Fail-

road worker and electrician's assistant. "He should be organized into a com-Oregon. A bottle is more welcomely ac-claimed on the Oregon coast than it would have been four years ago. too. pany, commissioned as its commander and sent to France on a transport all by himself.

No Sense in It

"Does your husband worry about the grocery bill?

"No; he says there's no sense in him-[Mr. Lockley, who as a Y. M. C. A. secre-tary, is with the American expeditionary force "somewhere in France," is serving The Journal and again I have instinctively turned in

Delayed Delivery

the right way to go to places. I presume it is because so many of Lon-Billy had had a serious misunderdon's street, monuments and other hisstanding with his older cousin Conrad. toric places are more or less familiar That misunderstanding had been very to all of us from having all of our scrupulously concealed from his mother, lives seen pictures of them and read so when he came into the house after descriptions of them. My father was school she said : born in London and lived there till he

"Billy, what would you like to give was of age, so I had a sort of feeling of Conrad for his birthday?" "I know what I'd like to give him," If some of our food wasters could but

said Billy vindictively, "but I ain't big come to England for a few meals and enough."

#### The Modest Hen

from the hotel. The Charterhouse is breadless and batterless diet they would What makes that hen of yours cackle near Holborn Circus, and that is but realize the need of keeping the Hoover so loudly?" inquired Jenkins of his 15 minutes from the hotel. Charing pledge card. The waitress takes your neighbor. Cross is 10 minutes from the British order, and a cute little girl in a Glen-

"Why, they've just laid a cornerstone the origin of the word. It was first Museum, and the British Museum was garry cap goes into the kitchen and for the new workingmen's club across applied to staff officers in the army of directly across the street from my bed- brings the order to the waitress. At the road, and she's trying to make the room window at the Thackeray hotel. breakfast I was brought a plate of porneighbors think she did it. Go where you will-Trafalger square, ridge, two slices of toasted war bread,

#### Sent Governor a Stuffed Snake

Just to show what a Kansas woman an do, a Tecumseh lady sent Governor lapper as a Christmas present a handhomely taxidermized bullsnake which Glengarry cap and handed her a silver she had skinned and stuffed with her thripenny bit for herself and one for own fair hands. And that is about the "Well, I should the waitress. I repeated the process at only kind of a snake a prohibition goveach meal, and since the little girl in ernor would be willing to have around, the Glengarry cap was not supposed to says Capper's Weekly, commenting on share in the tips I won her heart enthe remarkable gift.

#### Seems Unnecessary

Recruiting Officer (testing eyesight) Take this newspaper and read it. Recruit-What for? You don't supto serve but one helping of sugar to a pose I'm going to have time in a battle to sit down and read.

### What She Wanted

were allowed to serve not to exceed a She cycled up to the butcher shop, says Tit Bits, and came in with a smiling face. that she would always try to see that I

"I want you to cut me off 25 pounds of beef, please," she said. The butcher was incredulous. "Twenty-five pounds?

When he had finished he asked her

whether she would take it or have it

"Oh. I don't want to buy it !" she ex-

I lost 25 pounds of flesh through war

work and I wanted to see what it looks

Thanks

like, in a lump. Thank you so much.

Now is the winter

Made glorious summe

By two most charming Ladies, one of whom Presented us with

Of our discontent

can of jam And the other

With a guinea pig.

"You see, my doctor tells me

sent home

plained.

deemed.

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Cor-respondent of The Journal

has greatly increased the demand for castor oil. It is not administered medicinally but to lubriing else is so fit for that purpose

Washington, Feb. 21 .- In the con-

the cantonments were erected under a his breath until he is nearly drunk. of the contractor. The contracts, how- Rev. Chisholm, Presbyterian, and the the contracts provided a fee based upon not to be more than three churches in the cost within certain limits, the fee Ashland. The Baptist and Christian running from 6 to 10 per cent, but in churches ought to be one. The Metho-no case to exceed \$250,000. When the dist Episcopal, Nazarene and Free work was done it was found that the Methodists, another, and all others

No officers of importance are has asked the federal Since April 6, the date on which elected. No judges are elected, no look into the matter. America entered the war, this coun-

try has produced 700,000 rifles. For the week ending February 9, the daily output was 13.012, with a total of 71,192 for the week. At the end of 10 months, the United States has produced twice as many rifles as Great Britain did after two and one class. half years. The production of cartthe output over, the American expebest equipped army in the world.

TANKS AND FARMS

WRITER in the Popular Mechanics magazine has devised a plowshares and spears into prun

The Germans, as they are gradu- tions in arms against them have not land is cut up into deep trenches. They are as savage as ever in their marred by shell pits, sown with determination to go on with their fragments of iron missiles and strewn terrible enterprise. with barbed wire. Horse-drawn imin retrieving the ruin.

guired to undo the miserable work regiments can conquer. of the barbarian hordes, but it seems that the tanks can effect a great can ballot in their hands and in the deal of reconstruction in a short full enjoyment of all the powers and stacle in their way. They make program? nothing of trenches and shell holes

but pass over them unimpeded. The tanks, then, seem to offer the

of France. Drawing a train of heavy plows, harrows and other implements, the tank would make its ponderous way across the fields leav- the Forty-second regiment, United degree of permanency which will

ready for seeding. It appears that the idea of using need of it, for the tale is well told of factory and the produce of farm and on quartermaster training camps an the tanks for this beneficial purpose elsewhere on this page.

after the war originates with the For nearly three decades he was Although the nation is producing men from Western Canada who know an enlisted man in the United States more foodstuffs and manufactured from experience what tractors can navy. He served his turn with the products than ever before today, accomplish on new land. It is said late Admiral Dewey. He enlisted this production will be materially that some of the large farms in that and reenlisted because he loved the increased tomorrow. Unless this inregion were at first almost as rough navy. creased production can be moved to

He had left the service and mar- seaboard and to the city consumer and difficult as the war scarred fields of France and yet the tractor ried and settled down to civil life it will be useless. So in the last put them into good tillage with little when America was drawn into the analysis we come to the problem of they work. It is interesting to watch present conflict. But when war was transportation. trouble.

The ordinary American farmer does declared, though a veteran of 61, he One factor that will bring about a not need a machine as powerful and hurried to the recruiting office, and larger governmental interest in high- the stalks of sunflowers in the milk. expensive as a "tank" to cultivate today he is following wherever the way construction and operation is his land with. He needs a tractor flag leads in the war against war. the use of the roads by the postal which shall unite sufficient, but not There are thousands upon thou- department. Present indications are corner of Columbia and Second streets. excessive, power with flexibility. The sands of American privates as loyal, that the department is to be the The enterprise was established more machine must be adapted to many as brave and as consecrated as Pri- largest single user of motor trucks. purposes, not too expensive and gas- vate Ah Boan. Every boy in the These are to be operated on rural ers, and was incorporated managed. The tanks will be khaki of the army or the blue of mail routes throughout the entire \$25,000, which amount has never been handled by expert engineers as they the navy is as ready to serve and country into productive territory. retrieve the ruin of France. The farm save. Every one of them is an in- bringing farm and table closer to- son, O. L. Comstock, have employed Washington.

district attorneys, no governors of The school of commerce remarks provinces, no officials who corre- in the circular from which this bit one case, he said, where the contractor spond to our higher county officers. of knowledge is gleaned that the de-They are all appointed. The ruling mand for castor oil as a lubricant caste selects and controls them. They will not cease with the war. Clearly was \$1,000,000, between \$40,000 and \$50, are all taken from the Prussian noble this is so because the airplane, re-Sam. leased from military service, seems

Victory for the Hun in this war likely to take a commanding place ridges during January was 7,300,000 would mean the perpetuation of this in transportation. The number of a day. If we can build ships to carry authority by the few over the many. planes in use will go on multiplying It would mean extension of that kind year by year and the call for the men and cost \$7,007,235, came almost exditionary force in France will be the of government over a wider and con- product of the castor bean will be stantly extending sphere. It would correspondingly stable.

mean continuation of a system that Farmers need not wait for a govwould bring upon the children of ernment investigation and report bemen now living a renewal of the fore they interest themselves in this

present horrible conflict. promising new venture. They mgiht Rejection of equal suffrage in the make some cautious experiments on \$220, with the work almost complete. new way of beating swords into lower chamber of the Prussian diet their own account. Castor beans is the most ominous thing that has are not excessively dear, not yet, at ing hooks. His project is to employ come out of the heart of Hundom. any rate. It would be a pleasant di except Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia., the mammoth "tanks" which have The beast of junkerdom is untamed version to plant a few somewhere in wrought so much havoe in the and undeterred by the frightfulness the garden and learn how they kaiser's lines to rehabilitate French of the war or the appalling sacrifices thrive. The experiment may turn the percentage in either case was 2.20. of the German people. Nineteen na- out to be richly profitable.

The castor bean grows best in a ally driven out of France, leave the influenced the junkers' fierce intent. warmish climate such as Oregon enfields in a deplorable condition. The They will yield their people nothing. joys, but of course, like everything else, it has its preferences as to situation and soil. The first experiments should be cautiously tentative.

They intend to hold their own im- Nobody should rush into the untried plements would be of but feeble use potent subjects to a level with horses, adventure headlong. cattle and swine and bring as many

It has been feaned that many years other peoples under that condition of slow and patient toil might be re- as their guns, their shells and their How can Germans with the Ameri-

time. They are so powerful that privileges of sovereign American citi- ways. barbed wire is not much of an ob- zenship sympathize with the Hun mercial demands the federal government will perforce be compelled to

PRIVATE AH BOAN

tem of trunk lines, covering the land desired means of restoring the farms THERE is a figure out in the can- as with a net. tonment at Dodge City, Iowa, to It is not a question of making new quicken the pulsebeat of Amer- routes as much as it is the improveica. He is Private Ah Boan of ment of present ones, giving them a

ing behind it a level expanse almost States infantry. There is not space withstand the wear and tear of trains

to tell his story here, nor is there of motor trucks, bearing the output camps the average was 3.52 per cent,

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS

HAT seems to be a logical de-

enter largely in the construction and

maintenance of a comprehensive sys-

field of transportation is the

nationalization of main high-

To meet military and com-

in the post war period.

Nothing the Matter With Portland

Man's marvelous ingenuity is well exemplified in the many machines employed in the wire and iron works factories. It is wonderful how humanly them as they twist and bend the heaviest kinds of wire as if they were ribbons, and bars of steel as though they were The Portland Wire & Iron works occupies a building 100 by 100 feet, two stories and basement, at the northeast than a quarter of a century ago, but came into possession of the present ownin 1910 at increased, for the reason that the prin-

the cantonment costs in detail before The Journal-Can a man of 42, committees of congress, stated that the joining a branch of the army or navy fees received by the contractors will be take out insurance by the government largely curtailed by the war tax. In plan, and at what rate? information be had as to just what was capitalized for \$100,000, he will pay branch of the navy a man of 42, and \$130,000 out of his \$250,000 in war taxes. who has had a thorough business experiand where the capital of the builder ence, can best serve his country? [Such a person can take out insurance. The 000 will be contributed directly to Uncle

depends on the applicant's age. information look up the war risk i Inquiry may be made at Red Cri General Littell stated that the army estimate of cost for the cantonments quarters in the Corbett building, Fifth was \$158 per capita for each soldier to Vashington streets, Portland. A man at the age be housed in them. The American Lake of 42 years is ineligible for service in the nav unless he has seen previous service. For fur-ther information, inquire at the local navy re-cruiting station, Third and Washington streets, cantonment, which accommodates 44,685 actly up to the estimate, as it cost \$158.38 in the Dekum building.]

per capita, the lowest of any in the United States. Next was Camp Taylor, near

Dallas, Or., Feb. 21 .- To the Editor of Louisville, Ky., which cost \$160.25 per capita. Most expensive was Camp Dev- The Journal-Is a young man who is ens, Mass., which figures at \$275.64, and a member of the Loyal Legion entitled poral, a sergeant, a lieutenant, stating age, length of serve, etc. American Lake cantonment

The A. READER. yielded the contractor a fee of 3.57 per cent on the total cost, the largest of any except Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia., where it reached 3.67. The lowest fee, cent on the total cost, the largest of any f reckoned in this way, was for Camp communicate with the army recruiting station, Third and Oak streets, Portland.

PERSONAL MENTION As the fee in all cases was \$250,000, the percentage varied in accordance with the cost.

Ex-Health Officer Visits Details of the figures at American Lake show that barracks and quarters officer of Spokane, is an arrival at the chef's cap he was wearingcost \$3,497,968, supplies, services and Seward. After a short visit in the city transportation \$2,501,064, roads, walks, Dr. Grieve will leave for Los Angeles. wharves and drainage \$338.096, shooting Lumberman Is in City

galleries and ranges \$51,107, construc-George W. Moore, a prominent lumtion and repair of hospitals \$592,000. berman of Bandon, Or., is an arrival at military post expenses \$27,000, total the Seward. \$7.007.235.

As a matter of comparison, barracks C. H. Haddix of Astoria is at the Corand quarters at Camp Meade, Md., cost nellus. \$5.033,510, despite the cheaper labor ob-

tainable in the south, and the same items velopment of the future in the at Camp Upton aggregated \$5,023,161. the Seward. Camp Lee at Petersburg, Va., and Camp Mr. and Mrs. M. Gruber of Chicago Upon cost the most, the former \$11,are at the Cornelius.

300,000, and the latter \$11,128,341. at the Benson. The national guard camps cost a total O. E. Roth of Amity is at the Oregon.

of \$28.375.272. On a per capita basis L. L. Lewis of Baker is an arrival Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., was at the Cornelius. cheapest and Camp McClellan in the same state, the costliest. The range of Oregon. cost per capita for all camps was from W. J. Rix of Wrangel, Alaska, is

\$67.90 to \$117.67, with an average of among the arrivals at the Benson. \$87.60. Camp Fremont, Palo Alto. Cal., C. A. Pomeroy of Los Angeles is at housing 27.152 men, cost a total of the Cornelius. \$1,988,729, or \$73.24 per capita, far below

C. H. Boynton of Bellingham is at the the average. Benson. On the national guard camps the con J. W. Harbesin of Salem is registered tractors made an average fee of 6.86 t the Oregon on the total cost, with 6.38 the lowest J. B. Blair of Seattle is at the Ben and 7 per cent highest. On embarkation son. Simpson of Los Angeles M. rival at the Carlton.

even 6 per cent. W. F. Holbrook of Salem is at the Carlton. R. O. Stoop, from Centralia, is at he Perkins. J. C. Flora, from Kervy, Or., is at the Multnomah. By H. S. Harcourt Edgar L. Lewis, from San Francisco

s at the Portland. Lieutenant W. C. Armstrong of Camp Lewis is at he Washington. R. G. Bardnell from Medford is at the Portland. ington. at the Portland.

Captain Stewart from Seattle is at th

## HOW AH BOAN FOLLOWS THE FLAG

Sue McNamara in Des Moines Tribune I were beginning to show in his face Yesterday I had lunch at the only regi- But his heart was as young and true land, N. Y., \$272. The average cost was state qualifications for becoming a cor- mental officers' mess at Camp Dodge as in the days when he paced the decks -the Forty-second infantry's-where \$8 of Uncle Sam's big battleships and listened to the guns roaring while he officers eat together in one long room thought up the menu for his next meal. and where the excellent meals cost less The recruiting officers turned him

than 20 cents each. down. "You must have a good cook, colonel," Ah Boan was too old to shoulder volunteered.

gun. "There he is, back in the doorway." Then came word that the officers of said Colonel Dentler, who has personal the Forty-second regiment stationed at supervision of his regiment's mess. I looked back. Framed in the kitchen Fort Douglas nearby wanted a cook. doorway stood a tall old Chinaman, his Would Ah Boan like the place?

impassive face made still more expres-The old Chinaman scurried to his Dr. M. B. Grieve, former city health sionless by his spectacles, and the white little home and began packing his white aprons and caps. He was off to the That was Ah Boan, pride of the Forty- front in the greatest war ever known. second regiment, the only Chinese cook Yesterday he stood proudly surveying second regiment, the only change loyal his regiment as they contentedly con-

patriots in America. For 28 years Ah Boan was a steward prepare them.

in the United States navy. At the close Forty-six years ago Ah Boan, who of the Spanish war Ah Boan retired with a comfortable little nest egg. He was then 15 years old, signed up as mess James Cunningham and F. J. Peter- and his American wife settled down in tender with the old ship Palas, stationed ion of Guil Lake, Sask., are arrivals at a little home in Salt Lake City. Then at Hong Kong. During nearly three came the great war. Ah Boan's home decades that followed he enlisted and became too small for him. He heard the reenlisted again and again. He served tramp of feet, the rattle of muskets. on all the old battleships-the Monaxi. J. J. Daly of Ketchikan is registered He tore down to the Salt Lake City re- the Yankee, Yantic, Ticonderoga, Brooklyn, Tennessee, Alonda, Philadelphia and of the table. To show his thankfulness cruiting office.

Ah Boan, Chinese rooter for Uncle Columbia. Sam, begged to be taken back into the For years he served under the late Admiral Dewey.

service that he might again follow the After retiring 15 years ago he Fdgar Main of Enterprise is at the flag of the Stars and Stripes for which he left his home in Hong Kong 50 pensioned and was living quietly in his chicken. little home when he again heard the

years ago. bugle calling. Ah Boan has a daughter Gray was in Ah Boan's hair. Lines who is in high school in Sait Lake City: ing dishes. A month later he was there

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SAVING AMERICAN HEALTH .- , for children was shown by the fact that beginning Mr. Hoover's experiences in distribut- when the Americans retired from Belgium in February, 1917, the infant death

ing food to the Belgians brought new facts to light in the scientific world. rate was the lowest it had ever been in There was not enough food to give each that country. This reduction was acperson as much as that taken by the complished in spite of the fact that great majority of the people had been gian ration was pared down to about driven from their homes and were being the minimum of known scientific re- cared for in temporary relief stations Among other hygienic facts brought to cally balanced. It was not the hit or light in Belgium was the need of growmiss affair of the ordinary diet. While ing children for an extra amount of fat it was small in quantity, it was so They require more in proportion to their selected that all the known body neces- body weight than do adults. It was sities were provided for. Instead of found that tuberculosis among adolessuffering from this food shortage, the cent children increased when they took health of the Belgians, with respect to only the same amount of fat as was measured out for grown people. To meet this situation, the children of adoiescent

years were assembled in schools once a by the fact that with the food plethora day for a meal comprised of a majority of the last 30 years, nutritional diseases of fats as an extra ration. The tuber culosis percentage immediately fell in this group. The sum of Mr. Hoover's vast experience he gives as follows "The lesson we obtained out of the entire experience is that overfeeding is one of the greatest dangers to public health."

Tomorrow-When a Man Is Tired. See another story, "How to Live," foot

of column 8, this page.

We have enten The can of jam-And the guinea pig Would do well To watch his step. Macon Telegraph Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Bijah Hunt don't chic'late to run fer the legislature this year. He has it doped out that with the railroad lawyers all canned and Uncle Sam tellin' any legislature where to head in at with any railroad cinch bills, statesmanship won't pan out much no more, and he's a-goin' to help the beef trust by raisin' orphan calves.

Olden Oregon

Pioneers, While Hospitable, at Times Played Pranks With Guests.

The itinerant, or circuit, preachers of sumed steak and potatoes prepared as olden Oregon had to depend on the only a battleship cook knows how to hospitality of the settlers for their board and bed. As a rule, this was generously given, but at times the ministers were made the objects of practical jokes. At one time a young and devout minister of the gospel, who shall be called William Roberts, came to the house of one of his parishioners, after a fatiguing ride. 'The minister was hungry, and noted with satisfaction the large chicken which graced the center he delivered an extra long bleasing. The family, however, was also hungry, and by the time the preacher had finwas ished his blessing there was no more

> The Rey. William Hoberts said nothing, and made his meal on the remainngain, and again bowed his head and delivered a long blessing. But this time there was meat left for him, because with admirable foresight he plunged his fork into the chicken before

Dr. Rupert Blue Commends Book

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

No health book ever published ever received 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. Ra-pert Riue the surgeon general U. S. public health service Washington, D. C., who says in part. "How to Live' is a true story of in part. "How to Live is a true story of personal hygiene, told in a plain, straight-torward manner."

This splendid book has been authorized by and prepared in collaboration with the hygicale reference board of the Life Exten-sion institute by IRVING FIRHER, chairman, professor of political economy, Yale university and EUGENE LYMAN FISK,

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steadily increased. In urging the American family to ration itself and to more

nearly approximate scientific standards -information regarding which is easily obtainable from text books on nutrition -Mr. Hoover confidently expects the American rate of diseases of a nutritional order will decrease; that the

aving in food will bring also a valuable saving in health.

The value of a carefully regulated dist

average American individual. The Belquirements. However, it was hygieni-

nutritional diseases, improved. That Americans are slowly eating themselves into the grave is evidenced

J. T. Brook of Seattle is at the Wash-

C. H. Parker of Seattle is an Thomas Rixon, from Port Angeles is

at the Multnomah. F. H. Hayner of Hoquiam is an arrival at the Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Su Columbia City are at the Washington. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, from Car-

roll. Wash., are arrivals at the Perkins F. P. O'Brien, from Seattle, is at the