or twenty years prior to the Time |ser's troops in any attack that might harm to any of our national law- | being based on 4 per cent butterfat and Aconon Sournab in which we are living." In other be plotted against the Siberian rail- makers, but if some of them could the milk in that district averages 4.6 per cent in winter and about 4.3 per cent words, it will never do to instruct read. With that long drawn out line be persuaded to repeat Senator Jones' in summer. The basic price has been our school children in current his- in his possession the kaiser could experiment in a strong gale with an \$2.90 per 100 pounds for 4 per cent milk; tory and living problems. Their readily make himself master of Vlad- unskilled pilot what vistas of joy minds must be fed on the corpses ivostok unless he were forestalled, would open before the country.

It is to forestall the junker forces of dead problems. If they know too much about what that Japan has her thoughts fixed is going on now they might disturb on Siberia. She does not relish the ome social arrangements which idea of having such a neighbor as THE kind-hearted Russians who Muzzey's critics have found ex- Wilhelm planted at her back door. remely comfortable. By all means Nor is it a pleasant reflection for keep out of the schools every book Americans that Vladivostok may bewhich teaches living truth, for truth fore a great while be sending swarms of too much goodness. The Prusis the most deadly enemy of estab- of hostile submarines into the Pa- sian war lords have armed the re- ceived their money, leaving the condenlished privilege. cific.

WHAT AIR SCOUTS MEAN

limitless and their methods con-FRAHE great part the hirplane plays over there is powerfully told in door against them than to wait about the bitterness of making a to the opportunity. Perhaps he might four simple sentences in a news until they have entered the house corporation a present of land or dispatch. Describing the Hun and begun to smash the furniture, waterpower or some such bounty gas attack on the Americans, the

dispatch says:

American guns are still laboring problem of making straight hair curl inder a handicap, owing to lack of no has been the ambition and despair sufficient observation. There are of women. It could be done for a American airplanes here and the number the French have supplied is quate. Four German planes flow curls of yesterday became the snarls over an important village elsurely of today. Their beauty was but for plies everywhere. Tuesday, made observations at their pleasure, and then went away before a fleeting hour. The invention of a planes arose to give chase. French Jerman planes continually fly across the American lines.

These statements are a telling appeal to the spruce camps of Ore- to brighten the existence of half the world. gon and Washington. The gas at-

lacks told heavily because of the accuracy with which the bombs were dropped, and there was great

NTENDING candidates for the legaccuracy in dropping the bombs islature in Multnomah county because German airmen, flying over the American trenches at will, had should be making up their minds DISTRESSING controversy in one the American positions perfectly lo-

in advance as to whether they are for or against the six cent fare. They will have to answer that

WAYS OF DEFENSE

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Remembering the horrible agonies question. They will have to say of the gassed Americans, what whether or not they favor a change Beginning today, the eight hour countryman of theirs is not steeled day goes into effect in all the mills with a purpose to have them Portland home rule relative to street and logging camps of Oregon and equipped to meet the Hun with air-Washington. The step is the volun- plane for airplane and then some! car fares.

tary action of a big conference of That purpose ought to be the re-They will have to meet these issues squarely. None of the usual lumbermen just closed in Portland. ligion, the daily and nightly thought, the high resolve of every Portlander, every Oregonian, every American. Spruce to make the airplanes in lic camouflage in Portland of late

here in Washington and Oregon. that they know it and loathe it. Spruce to make the airplanes and a bridge of ships to carry the airmaintain the street car system and planes over yonder is a thought to stir to action every man in the forhighly necessary industry for the est camps, every worker in the try of free institutions, and extorspruce mills and shipyards, every draw from the workers an appre- parent at every fireside, every man clative realization and a high resolve in the street.

When the gassed Americans were is highly patriotic, and it should "hands were outstretched." Were nitely with three fourths of the not those outstretched hands a mute people of Portland bitterly opposed "dogs" are intentionally removed which appeal to you and to all of us to get to it.

> out spruce, and spruce and then more spruce and to build a bridge of five cents and no more" as agreed turies.

There never was so good an oppor- is lost by the people, other meas- take carload a bridge of ships to France. No tunity or means for inculcating ures, will be available. region on the whole earth is better thrift. There never was such a bid

about it.

undermined by the pro-German press do absentee street car owners. But

The reported Austrian refusal to voicing an earnest desire for the

one of the blessings of government

styled by Abraham Lincoln, a gov-

ernment of the people by the peo-

Senator Jones of Washington tried

a new kind of flight the other day:

He is now able from personal ex-

ple and for the people.

fight the Russians looks pretty in jitneys to be restored.

**CONTROLLING THE PRESS** 

MONG the many delightful fea-

INGRATITUDE

hastened to set their German prisoners free are now experiencing the fatal consequences ceased prisoners and sent them to

fight their benefactors. Such is life. The one certain fact about the Americans have felt ingratitude's warlords is that their ambitions are serpent tooth quite as keenly, though scienceless. It is safer to lock the in another field. They know all

and then being compelled to pay Newberg, for sale. dividends upon their gift. Morally

Since the beginning of time the this is close kin to the arming of released prisoners by the Germans. Autocracy works in the industrial world about as it does in the mililittle while, but not forever. The tary. It has certain basic principles and habits of conduct which it ap-

The one standard by which automachine which gives the straightest cracy determines right and wrong is tresses an electrical baking and thus its own profit. In war it calls this curls them for a lifetime promises | standard "military necessity." industry it calls the same thing "economic law." Just as military necessity excuses every atrocity in a quate, rotten governmental system to campaign so economic law excuses

every abuse in industrial life.

Nothing the Matter With Portland By H. S. Harcourt

.There may be skeptics who will doubt the statement that if every machine shop in Portland, aside from those conin the public service. law giving nected with the shipbuilding plants, were producing nuts such as those manufactured by the Universal Nut Lock company. East First street and Hawthorne avenue, their output would fall far short of meeting the demand for this sues squarely. None of the usual late invention. On January 19, in the camouflage will pass muster with a manufacturers' Saturday department of people who have seen so much pub- The Journal, reference was made to this enterprise, and it seems to have attracted the attention of important cor-

The street car company began this of the country. The Pneumatic Air serving the beautiful fight. The car riders, bled white to Tool company of Chicago informs the mounted deer and elk.

A six cent fare will prevail tempor- bration, for vibration has no effect to ed as is the old fashioned kind and once

The procedure by which "a fare anxiety and tremendous loss for cen-

stored, cannot yet be foreseen. If the Hardinge Conical Mill company, Salt Lake City, manufacturers of minthe case now pending in the courts

ures, will be available. The public service law can be tem has visited the company's main of-changed. Portland's streetcar prob-fice, 304 Broadway building, this city, "Will you walk into my parlor," etc. prepared to aid in building such a to American children and grownups changed. Portland's streetcar prob- fice, 304 Broadway building, this city,

would be 3.331/2. less 10 cents per 100

pounds for hauling; while the actual cost of the hauling has been over 20 cents. You will see ... om the above that the milk producer in this section of im. Oregon has had no grounds for complaint, for he has been getting the noney, while the cond and creameries have made little or no profit and the former stand & good chance to ose a considerable amount on condens milk, for which the dairymen have resery to "hold the sack." There is just one side to the question: from Mr. Katw's standpoint. He wants

boost the price of milk, regardless of the "other fellow." If he can make any money operating a condensery on \$3 milk at the present time, he is welcome buy a condensery already built cheaper than building a new one. I understand there is one at Scio, and also one at

If Huns Came Hither

The Journal-Since reading Colonel eader's prediction of a Hun invasion of our country I have been thinking what an impressive sight it would be in the event that such a thing should come to pass, with the "Wobblies." ultra-

vieing with one another to make the occasion a gala affair. In fact, I can picture now the "Wobbly" parading the In streets, carrying banners on which are inscribed the words, "Welcome to Our Shores." the soap box Socialist distributing propaganda advertising our inade-

the invading force, the pacifist on the corner showering bouquets upon the kind

politician passing his professional card out among his prospective newly ac-I am of the opinion, though, that if

would not be included in the

sending her out to intercept those tramp steamers in the event that they get by the St. Helens sawmill?

**Civie Environment** 

The Journal-A stranger wandered into night. From my rail destination I went specimens mounted deer and elk, he though he to two other places to get more data. maintain the street car system and provide for its profits, are going to hew soon you can furnish the nuts to defend themselves. This is a coun-us in carload lots." The master me-had been placed in a museum. After to my regular job of running a Y. M. he wandered

I am in a corner of France where can see both Switzerland and Italy. It is wonderfully picturesque. A moun tain stream dashes through this city. Snow-capped mountains are in view Women in the forest are picking up twigs to bind into bundles of faggots brown milch goats on the There is a lake. There another day I was at Versailles, 14 hillside. are cornfields for stock feed, and miles from Paris, the royal palace of the apple, peach and pear trees, walnut, filbert and almond trees, sycamore, oak There are old | turesque. The palace is a dream. On furand hemlock trees. Roman arches and temples to old gods and goddesses. Roman Roman

all over the city without trouble. bridges are still being used, after 1800 night, in a heavy fog, I went by inyears. From here I walk to a place-I stinct from where the car was held up can't spell its French name, but it by an accident, along the Seine to the "Ladders of Waters." dre thence to the

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF Steries From Everywhere OREGON SIDELIGHTS Now for the Torpedo Cure!

The Toledo Leader has entered it twenty-sixth year, which Editor Hay den hopes will be its banner year. H also hopes that the Leader may be mad SOMETIMES a great shock, which his ailments, will either cure or kill him One dose of torpedo, says Capper's Weekly, restored to health a Georgia

around us with nary a stick to ra," as the Reedsport Courier ases it. burn.

phrases it. Oregon is hearing from frozen up, frozen out easterners. For instance, on one page of the Medford Mail Tribune of Fabruary 23 abuent four items relate

one page of the mentory man inpute of February 23 appear four items relat-ing to as many easterners who are in-quiring about locations in Oregon, three of them mentioning climate as a prime consideration in connection with contemplated removal.

Crop report from the Baker Herald's forth Powder correspondent under ate of February 23: "The weather being date of February 23: The weather being favorable for the past week for ice the pond was reopened here last Satur-day and work has been going on since then. At present four rooms in the large house are full and plans are being made

facts, I could turn out

ful and kind.

arrival here I took a 6-franc room-

the best we have." They are very help-

to-?" he said, "Companions" and linked

arms with me to show me he would

take me there, which he did. He turned

the hands of his watch around to 5:50

to show me when the train left, made

noise like an engine and showed me th track and the direction the train would go. So I got along O. K. L. Coldexy

could speak no English, but he was or

On a recent Sunday at Paris I wen

to the wonderful Notre Dame church to

mass. The church was built in 1240

and added to up to about 1360. From

there I went to St. Louis chapel, buil

the world is finer stained glass. On

planes. The woods were green and pla

While in Paris I became able to go

The air was full of an

the train and brought me to the hotel

They are always courteous and kind.

rain. I asked a Frenchman,

wonder-

grass; an' a wildcat a-boundin' through he bushes; an' a lion roarin' an' makin' for us a mile a minute. What are we a-gonna do?" "There ain't gonna be no we." **Chicago and Elsewhere** 

Ragtag and Bobtail

takes a person's mind complately off

private who was severely ill with pro-

nonia when the Tuscania was sunk by

German submarine. The sick soldie

left his bed and ran up deck, clad only

n a union suit. A mate gave him an

overcoat and he spent the next few

hours on the wind-swept deck of a

trawler. When this man was landed

on the Irish coast he felt so well he

Prudence vs. Bravery

Lucinda was testing the devotion of

"S'pose it is night and we are in

deep, black woods. There comes a bo'er

Erastus, says the Christian Register

constricter a-wrigglin', through

refused to go to a hospital.

Paul Rader, the Chicago pastor evangelist who was formerly a Congregational minister in Portland, told the Rotary club of Portland a few days ago that the Windy City motto is, "I willblow about Chicago.". He continues "On my present tour I got down into Texas after I had talked a day and a half about Chicago, and I met a big. rangy Texan. 'Here,' said he, you realize you're not in Chicago. You can tak about your two and a half million people in Chicago, but we could take the entire population of the earth divide 'em into families of three each and give each group a half acre to live such as the great Charlemagne. So I What could I say? He had taken am on very historic ground. If I could the world away from me. But it took a only write places, names and current fellow from Oregon to come back. He whirled on the Texan. 'Yes,' said he, ful stories, but they will keep. On my 'and each of your groups would starve to death. Send them all to the Pacific that is, a room at \$1.02. When the procoast, and they'll live happy, and not prietor came he changed me to a room hungry, forever after.' As a matter of with bath, paintings, heavy rugs and fact. I couldn't keep my congregation other luxury, at the same rate. He said : in their eight-foot Chicago snowbank "You are a journalist, a military man, if I could make them believe what Y. M. C. A. worker, an American. We awaits them here. The only way is to harge you no more, but we give you

## Cheaper at That

This place is on a branch road, so l "Hicks is crazy about etiquet. He saw ouldn't find anyone that spoke Engin the paper the other day that in the ish in the village where I got on the best circles the wife ladles out the soup, Andre and he has consequently given up south Cheviot, 919 Rue Dubois, of Lyons, what "Why?"

keep them in blissful ignorance.

"He has no wife." train to take, and when I really asked, in French, this, "The depot, at what time

A Hoover Song for Kids. The lad who eats fine wheaten bread, And will not have corn muffin, Resembles far too much the pig Resembles far too much the pig That's in the trough a-puffin', Take another model, Nor waste your time in stuffin'!

The lass that spends her idle day In eating sugar candy. And while she reads, declares that she Must have a package handy— Such a lass should banished be To any desert sandy!

The children who lament for meat The children who interest and fishes, And frown at beans and fishes, Are like to have much leas to eat have their wishes. Skip their supper now and then And serve them empty dishes!

For the orphan child across the sea Has need of all of saving. While dress he lacks and food he lack hunger he is braving, o him a helping hand, brothers true behaving Archibald Smith of th Hold -Nors Archibiald the Vigilante

Uncle Jeff Snow Says

I see that Francis J. Heney is a-per secutin' of the poor, friendless Some fellers says trust in Chicago. he's a-rockin' the boat; but it looks to

culars, etc. They asked me if I had ever written descriptive articles or folders and booklets. I had. So I took a train to travel all night to get here. There was no sleeper, so I sat up al by auto to an old chateau to write up of that district, and from there by auto From here I will go by train to a place .C. A. hut. This other work has just been temporary, to help out.

Somewhere in France-I am at vonderful place near the Switzerland. The Alps are near by. There are beautiful lakes. It is a dream of a place. They want to use it as i recreation center. They want a descriptive booklet written about it, cir-

[Mr. Locklay, who as a Y. M. C. A. seere-tary, is with the American expeditionary force "somewhere in France," is serving The Journal exclusively in a series of articles which are ap-pearing with as much regularity as the cen-here, as were scores of other notables, a Mr. Lockley is giving Journal imate, personal touch so often work of those who send back he neighborhood of great events.

CASUAL OBSERVER.

Portland, Feb. 27 .--- To the Editor of

pacifists, soap box Socialists, Bolsheviki

quired constituents.

the thing did happen in all probability Oregon itinerary of the Prussian tourists after they had been informed that Weinhard's

In these articles art, housing touch so often readers the initinate, 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 in mind by this writer, and his work derives its highest value from this fact. He will tall, "the things one most wants to know."]

and docile Prussian, the pro-German

brewery had suffered a collapse some few years ago.

What would be the matter with mount ing some of those guns out at the City park on the St. Johns ferry boat and

A MISSOURIAN.

Portland, Feb. -23 .--- To the Editor of porations and persons in many parts the city hall to pay his water rent. Obcompany, after thoroughly testing the must have made a mistake, but was re-

chanic of the Northern Pacific at Ta- finishing his errand tions put upon the people by legal similar quantities. It will use them fossils, when his attention was attracted coma says that road will use them in around, admiring the beautiful shells and

machinery can be in time overthrown in all places where there is the least vi- to a sign bearing the name and title. "Dan Kellaher, City Commissioner, in the depths oif their agony, their arily, but it cannot endure indefi- loosen the Universal nut. It is adjust- among the ancient Indian cooking vessels. Could it be possible that the city set, remains tight forever, unless the council was domiciled in a museum? His curiosity being aroused, he as-

And its cost is but a trifle cended a flight of stairs, where he found more than nuts in use and causing the offices of Commissioners Mann and to be sold. Women are out pasturing in the thirteenth century. Nowhere Bigelow among the beautiful specimens their of coral and shells, while the mayor's

not look for team work in the mills of ships to take the spruce-made to by the company is to be re- Walter E. Penick, representative of office was located behind a case of from icsome-looking butterfiles, and as though to guard the entrance, a case of curious ing machinery, says his company will old pistols was near the door. ther investigation the council chamber lots and the Southern Pacific will use them in all its shops. A was located, and above the door was

informed the strange

feathery tribe.

his mind.

eum.

ple.

of man.

The stranger pondered as he left the

building. Re had heard Portland stig-

matized as the "spinster," and he began

to understand the reason. The six-cent

carfare, the loss of prestige as a termi-

nal and grain city, all flashed through

caused it, the atmosphere of the mus-

governed by a council which was sur-

rounded by an atmosphere of fossils and

curios, to be progressive? The mesmeric

spell of the museum was reflected upon

the council, and indirectly upon the peo-

**Outgrown** Garments

The Dalles, Or., Feb. 22 .- To the Edi-

tor of The Journal-Knowledge battered

a wide breach in the wall of mysticism

surrounding human life, when it re-

vealed the fact that our very conscious-

ness is nothing more than the sum total

of our experiences, including these in-

their place in nature, threw down the

heavy burdens of abnormal fear and

morbid hope, thereby casting off the

yoke of preposterous superstition and

Joy depends upon knowledge, security

and sufficient leisure. The evils in the

world today, many, monstrous and mul-

tiplying as they are, were not caused by

the wickedness or depravity of man but

by fundamentally wrong social condi-

tions, man being a mere victim of the

evils and a plaything of conditions he

has not yet learned to control. Any at-

tempt to compel a boy of 13 or 14 years

of age to wear a suit of clothes he had

outgrown at the age of say 8 years

would result only in disaster to the

clothes and in probable trouble all

Says Ideas Will Win It

PATRICK O'HALLORAN.

unnatural and ridiculous belief that had

It was the atmosphere that

JEAN WILBUR.

germs.

further

women.

tional, thinking human beings, realizing water through the house drain,

esten at banquets.

of a fresh water stream for

Could anyone expect a city

Official report has been made to the allroad wage commission in Washing-

Lion or lamb?

railroad wage commission in Washing-ton that the railroad section gang is the commissioners needed official report to apprise them of this fact is not stated. A robber held up a Fulton Park street-car, and though his intention of dosing the company with a little of its own medicine was fairly well executed, it executed, it s unfortunate that it will be the cor

SMALL CHANGE

ductor and not the company; who will have to stand the loss. Headline says "Sleeping Car Accom-modations Must Be Paid For," Another terrible joit. Though it has never been our good fortune to get further abroad than St. Johns, we had always believed that Pullman berths were furnished gratis. However, we won't lose any sleep over it

sleep over it.

nouse are full and plans are being made to ship ice to the house at Huntington." Business opportunity, noted by the Brownsville Times: "There is an abund-ance of second growth fir suitable for the manufacture of ties around Browns-ville. The Southern Pacific is offersleep over it. Seemes that those well-meaning per-sons who have been saving cancelled postage stamps in the belief that they were of value to the Red Cross, have been laboring under a delusion. The fact remains, however, that those who fact remains, however, that those who fact remains are doing the highest sort of patriotic duty.

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

Jay House says a woman is crany bout a man as long as he can make a daily before 1918 is closed. There threatens to be a wood fami believe some other woman wants Shipping board figures show that Ore-gon leads in wooden ship tonnage, and Washington still keeps first place for wooden heads.

ge, and with that power in their to be thrifty. By being thrifty in the purchase of War Savings Stamps lem. It is ridiculous for the law hands the way seems now open for Northwest workers and lumbermen you help the soldiers fight, you help to make it a problem for the fishto do not only their bit, but their win the war, you set an example of utmost. loyalty, and these three accomplish-

and camps. We have reason to ex- planes over there?

This eight hour day is but a'part of the vast scheme of evolution now And for doing it, you are paid a reworking out. It is the ordainment ward by your country in money of an irresistible progress. while at the same time you are fix-A world fighting for democracy is ing on yourself a habit of thrift.

a world of new relations, a world in What a prospect! which blighting hours that wear out men's bodies before the appointed time are a misfit.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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the period of the war.

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Secretary Wilson that such a course

With a single stroke, there is thus

removed an issue that was a con-

stant source of irritation and con-

troversy. It is or should be a guar-

antee of peace in a gigantic and

remainder of the war. It should

to render faithful and effective ser-

vice. The action of the lumbermen

now be the purpose of the workers

there seems no reason why we may

pect that there will be a harmoni-

ous and intensified drive to build

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be pursued.

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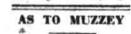
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TON WARE

The lumbermen are wise in acepting the change. They have trengthened the republic. They have made America stronger over yonder.

fore the war began, not the least If our army has waited a long interesting is the effort they made necessary in order to prevent repeal time for a machine gun its patience to control the press. This was not of the public service act. Many-inhas been richly rewarded. Experts confined to any particular country, dignant people are now demanding are agreed that the Browning gun, The game was-played in one form or overthrow of the whole public serv-which has been adopted, is the best another in the United States, France, ice arrangement, commission and all. made anywhere, on. earth. It has England, Russia.

been tried and not found wanting. Next on the program comes the where the control of the press was tensify the agitation for repeal. manufacture of the new gun by tens entrusted to the firm of Haasenstein of thousands so that Wilhelm may & Vogler, who had offices both in the six cent fare outrage is merely get the full benefit of its perfections Berlin and Paris. When this firm smoldering. It is quiescent because in this spring's campaign.



HERE is no mystery about the advertising. Complete capture soon fault found with Muzzey's His- followed. tory. It is a twentieth century

shool students. Those who pick throws some light upon the Italian along that the men and women who Tlaws in it are cave dwellers whose failure at the Isonzo. The morale were making a living out of their minds work in the grooves of ten of the people had been systematically jitneys had as much right to live as thousand years ago.

were taught in the lower grades where they belong and addresses it-eff to the maturing mind of the bigh school student who must un-terstand eivic and economic prob-Muzzey's history is not a military skillfully manipulated by Haasenstein the jitneys were driven out in order ems if he is to do his duty in the

and of the free.

A citizen may know the details print. In cold reality it provokes of every campaign in the Revolution- a smile. There seems little need for the six cent fare. In a free governary and Civil wars without in the anybody to fight the Russians. When ment it is impossible for an outleast understanding how to use his they lay down their arms and sub- rage perpetrated through a series ballot for the general welfare. He mit to the kalser, whole regiments of stealthy legal moves under the should, of course, learn about the at a time, the invasion and conquest eyes of weak public officials to alcampaigns. But he should also mas- of their country looks more like a ways endure. This possibility for ing too much money for a condensery. ter those deeper historical problems plenie than a military campaign. which pertain to his duty as an

American voter. The opponents of Muzzey's history

T SHOULD be understood that 'if complain of the book precisely beause it gives students this indissable knowledge. Their petty an expedition to Siberia it will lokering over certain dates and verpal points of difference signify to Russia. There would be a double He soared over the domes and pinothing. All that noise is meant to motive, first, to help Russia protect nacles of the national capital beside over their real objection, which is herself from spoliation and second, a British airman. The senator has

hat Muzzey's book throws a blaze to safeguard the interests of the long been used to flights of oratory. if light on nooks where they prefer allies.

o see Egyptian darkness. It is hardly questionable that Si-One eminent critic opines that "a beria swarms with German agents with airplaning and say which is the shool history should stop short ten who would cooperate with the kai- more exhilarating. We wish no

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ON TO SIRERIA

the United States joins Japan in

not be done in a spirit unfriendly

assures J. W. Butler. sident and lem, for instance, is a Portland probmanager: "Our company will take all the nuts your present equipment can turn out." Frank P. Malze, master meerman of Curry county or the sheep chanic of the Portland Railway, Light & herder in far away Wallowa county, Power company, declares the local lines ments are intensely satisfying to you. who knows nothing about it, cares will use great quantities, and the Baltimore & Ohio will displace all nuts used nothing about it, never heard in/vibratory situations.

All have seen the "M. J. B." coffee A change in the public service law signs on store windows. They stand for to give Portland people the right to Brandstein, millionaire coffee J. control in these things is one per- dealer of San Francisco. Mr. Brandstein read the story of the nut, came fectly available avenue for combatto Portland and examined it, looked up ing the six cent fare. the standing of the management of the

company and expresses a desire to "get The time to arrange for that change and would build an enormously tures of the German war prepa- is by electing a legislative delegalarge factory in the East. But no man. A rations carried on throughout tion from Multnomah county pledged however wealthy, can secure control of the world for many years be- to real home rule for Portland. the stock of the corporation, and Mr. Brandstein's proposition has not yet Legislation of this kind may be been acted upon. If another factory is established it will be but a separate corporation auxiliary to the concern here. Maurice Schweitzer, of the Drake Nut company, San Francisco, manufacturers of a safety nut, came in person to Portland to investigate the Universal. He An adverse decision in the pending acknowledges its superiority, and expressed a willingness to merge com-It was particularly lively in Italy, six cent fare case would greatly innanies. The home people, however, are satisfied with what they have.

For the present the unrest over . . . Officers of the company are: J. W.

Butler, president: John A. Stubblefield. the inventor of the nut, vice president desired to control an Italian news- of a possibility that the six cent or-E. H. Butler, son of the president, secpaper it began operations by getting der may be overturned by the courts retary and treasurer. A. W. Eckerson. some financial hold upon it. Then in a decision holding that the comfor 11 years with the Northwest Steel a contract was made to manage its mission was without jurisdiction. company and master mechanic there, is superintendent, F. M. Dillon, foreman Another measure that is within of the holt and nut department of the Northwest Steel, and Richard Britt, die reach is the jitney. There are At one time Haasenstein & Vogler thousands who thought it wrong in maker for that company, after a seven book written by a forward look- had 96 Italian newspapers under the first place to drive jitneys out mer making 750 strokes a minute, reing-author for twentieth century high their thumbs. This circumstance of business. Thousands thought all signed and are with the new company. Tomorrow, article No. 37 of this series The Cutter Fruit Grader company.

Letters From the People

around. This is pretty much the case with society today. The enormously expanded and almost fully developed industrial form of society is being compelled to keep on wearing the once able but now misfitting political fabric of its childh days.

Portland, Feb. 27 .-- To the Editor The Journal-This war is being fought to the dairy industry and how the with bullets but, in the end, will be creameries and condenseries were trywon by ideas. It was wrong conditions ing to force the price of milk down that promulgated the war, and the right-There are still other ways to fight and that the dairymen had made no ing of conditions will terminate it. Since money for several years, etc., and they war began, principally under the were now intending to start a conleadership of President Wilson, there densery of their own to take care of has been a constant drift toward indusown product. trial democracy. It now remains for behalf of the dairymen and Mr On the allied governments to concentrate

Katz, I suggest that they look into the their highest ideals of civil government and present them in concrete form to the world. the people to defend themselves is In reference to the creameries and con-When such plan for future govern

denseries forming a combine to reduce the price of milk, I wish to state that ment of the people of earth has been authoritatively set forth by the allies the there is no such combine, only in the minds of the dairymen and Mr. Katz. central peoples will turn against their war lords and unite for world peace. The facts are that the dairymen in the The astonishing continuity of the

Willamette valley have been receiving tral powers is because of their belief more for their milk the past year than that the allied nations desire to ecoit was worth to the creameries and conomically enslave them.

denseries, and the unusual conditions Let the allied nations remove now prevailing made it necessary to mote from their own eyes by creating reduce the price of milk or close down an international congress with authoreries, at least, and I under- ity to abolish private ownership mo the on nopoly of the natural resources of life stand the same applies to the creamand give to all equal franchise privil-eges, and the central peoples will overeries.

I don't know what Mr. Kats calls a He is now able from personal ex-perience to compare those exploits with airplaning and say which is the more exhilarating. We wish no pounds net, at their farms, the price throw their governments. So long as the allies refuse to do this the issue over which the war began still remains unsettled... ought to be

me 'sif that beef trust, with its con is a natural tunnel under the mountains, corde, thence to the Madeleine, and so that he would find Commissioner Barbines to lower the price of beef to the where the old Romans used to come into to my hotel, without going an extra step bur's office on the next floor among the the country. Hannibal, on his way to out of the way. owls, and he was located as described, guarded by horned specimens of the

## by J. Kesley. Capyright, 1917, HOW TO BE HEALTHY

Louis line.

"slob lands," on which was OYSTERS .- The best looking systers so-called

are not always the best to eat. If they dumped the city's sewage, are large, fat, firm and whitish they In some latitudes the over In some latitudes the oyster lies dorhave probably been "fattened" by float- mant during the winter and does little ing in fresh water. This floating pro- feeding. Whatever bad germs he has is liable to infect them with germs taken in are gradually destroyed of typhoid, which may be transmitted he does not take in new ones during this to the person who eats the oysters raw. quiescent state. In the summer, how-Often the water in which they are thus ever, the oyster is actively feeding and quiescent state. In the summer, howfloated is contaminated with sewage. if there is any contamination in the Many impurities in water rise to the water he is liable to carry it in his top, and the floating oyster is, there- body. Winter weather is not an entire of feeling at the times was over a 30fore, particularly exposed to harmful protection, however, if the waters are

highly contaminated. The state and federal governments A typhoid epidemic broke out in Wesare actively endeavoring to prevent the discharge of raw sewage into rivers leyan college, in Connecticut. and the disease germs were traced to oysters and harbors where there are shellfish It was found that grounds. In some places the practice the dealer had kept them at the mouth of "floating" oysters to fatten them is "fattening." law. But each forbidden by person and that the stream was badly po must take individual precautions against luted. There was a house near by with infection by refusing to be served with herited from our predecessors down two typhoid patients and their "fattened" oysters. When there is any through ages past. It was then that ra- charges were passing directly into the doubt about the source of the oysters and when they have been submitted to McLoughlin for the Belfast. Ireland, for 25 years had the the swelling process, they should never highest death rate from typhoid fever of any city in the United Kingdom. the shell are much cleaner and The water supply was found to be good less harmful germs than those that are

and general sanitation equal to that of bought already shucked. retarded progress, destroyed many of other cities with lower typhoid death Tomorrow: Moderation the joys of life and enslaved the mind rate. Finally it was found that a lot poor people were in the habit of See another story, "How to Live," foo gathering shellfish at low tide on the of column 8, this page.

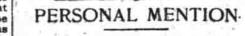
> fully inform themselves, that this must Wash., are among the arrivals at the be the plan of the reconstructed or new Benson.

> world idea. Why the capitalists of the C. F. Cunningham of Winlock is allied nations refuse to promulgate this arrival at the Perkins. all conquering idea and save the world H. J. Armstrong of Seattle is useless slaughter is a wonder Multnomah. to all advanced thinking men and A: C. Kufhaver of White Salmon They surely have seen enough of waste and know enough of righteous registered at the Seward. J. M. Moss of Racine, Wis. civil government to understand that or the day peace is declared, in that same rival at the Portland. hour is the death sentence passed upon J. T. Crawley of Seattle is an arrival monopoly, better known as modern capat the Cornelius.

italism. The execution of the sentence Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Witbeck of Alexwith funeral services, will be attended to andria, La., are registered at the Portin due time and order. The kaiser fears land. suitthe promulgation of this doctrine, more; T. E. McCroskey of Havre, Month in than Russian bullets. How can we longer an arrival at the Seward.

remain blind to these facts? Ideas and not bullets, altogether, are essential for the practical conclusion of this war.

C. W. BARZEE.



Norman Lang, a paper manufacturer of Vancouver, B. C., accompanied by

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Carl Loux of Seattle is at the Seward

E. H. Roberts of Eugene is Multnomah.

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A. Bystrom of Tacoma is at the Cor

raiser an' to h'ist the price of beef to the eater, is a-doin' of a worse job of boat rockin' than Frank Heney ever done or undertuck to do. Olden Oregon

tween Settlers and Dr. McLoughlin. During the early days of Oregon there were many cases of friction between the American settlers and the Hudson Bay company's officials at Fort Vanceuver. One of the small opes, but which caused a great amount foot launch. When Captain Wilkes of the United States navy had visited the Columbia he had left in the care of Dr. McLoughlin a small boat known as Peacock's launch, to be used as a pilot boat to guide American ships along the river and across

Launch That Caused Trouble Be-

bar. The doctor was to keep this until requested by some officer of the American government or Captain Wilkes himself. Various groups time asked citizens from time to launch, but he refused to give it up. It was of no be eaten raw. Those that are kept in use, as it was being left to decay on have the beach near Vancouver. Finally, when the territorial government was

organized, requests from both the leg-islature and the governor were made for it, but Dr. McLoughlin persistently refused to surrender it, claiming that his instructions were to give it only to some officer of the government, and refusing to recognize the territorials Much hard feeling - was as such. stirred up over the matter, and for time it seemed as though the incldent would result seriously. The settlers hated to see an American boat going to rot, when it could be used to such good purpose, while Mc-Loughlin felt that he had no authority to give it up to them. However, the matter was amicably settled when Lieutenant Howison of the navy visited the Columbia in 1846. Dr. Mc-Loughlin immediately turned the launch over to him, and her in turn

used it for many years as a pilot boat on the river. New Viewpoint of Eugenics

old it to one Shelly for \$150, who

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The War Horse

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Miller Parson of Eugene is an arrival

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s registered at the Nortonia. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Dale of Sheridan

Frank Koots of Seattle is an arrival at the Cariton.

Mrs. S. W. Long of Eugene is at the

Mrs. G. B. Small of Baker is among

are among the arrivals at the Wash-

Shifts place, and pave and another sellin'd, sight. On his right shoulder his thick mane, reclin'd, Ruffles at speed, and dances in the wind: His down hoofs are jetty, black and round; His chain is double: starting with a bound His turus, the turf, and shakes the solid groups Fire from his eyes, clouds from his nestrils flow He bears his rider headlong to the for. He bears his rider headlong to the for.

iomah. at the Perkins.

H. W. Steinhauser of Parkdale, Or.