

that seketh receiveth; and findeth; and to him that St. Luke 11-10.

OMENS

SHOULD begin to be apparent to the public service commission, the Portland council and the street car company that the six-cent fare Ill not be permitted to stand.

Several hundred people standing on eir feet and howling down a paid ent of the street car company at friday evening, means something. se summary ejection of a man who action is in progress. ried to interrupt the meeting, means

Those hundreds of people have a rievance and they know exactly that that grievance is. Their mood t the meeting should be very patent grvants and managing men who put over the six-cent fare that the fortifude and patience of a very reasonasle people have been over tried.

There are thousands and tens of rousands of people in Portland who Portland and built homes or rented mes on the guarantee of the city vernment through its contract with e street car company that there was to be "a fare of five cents and o more." When effort was made to duce the fare to four cents, they nobody be the wiser. moany insist that it was a binding intract and saw the company use hat contract to beat the four-cent

ex-cent fare they saw the company to some of their customers. nsist that the five-cent fare contract not a contract, that it is not bind-

is not binding.

and know that they are being hum- its deadly work. usged. They know that contracts ind laws and legislation have been higgled in order to get rid of a lame them for standing on their feet aid agent of the street car company

roceedings. The six-cent fare is a monumental naking political junk and political order. adavers of sundry gentlemen in pubems in fair way to happen in Ports not abandoned.

You take my house when you do the sacred boundaries of the Father-with its thrift stamps, it offers to ake the prop that doth sustain my land. But within those borders, no pay you a money reward for saving. ake the means whereby I live.

LESSON FOR BOOTLEGGERS

s no food to spare. So she exer- the tenth man with his disorganizing social problems. Such problems must prison his body in your mills. rance by way of Switzerland. The tricks she practices might be but another word for "submission" sefully studied by Oregon boot, to the warlords. ggers. One of the most ingenious to enclose a big circular tube of ets and roses, while after a day

AFTER THE WAR

S WE have seen in these articles, the best minds in America expect to to scare men's brains away from not hold its own against applied insee a greatly enlarged foreign commerce come to the United States social problems and persuade them telligence. Democracy must make after the war. This increased commerce will be created by several to leave everything to unobstructed itself more intelligent than autogracy

1.—We shall have a big merchant marine all our own. It will be operated, for a time at least, by the government in a steadfast purpose to build up affect, "Go tell it to Evolution and American domestic and foreign commerce. It will be a new and tremendously productive factor in our economic life.

2.—The devastated countries of Europe will have to be restored. Cities laid low must be rebuilt. Industrial plants worn out by excessive use in war must be renewed. It will be a generation's work compressed into a few years.

3.—Changed social and economic conditions in every country in Europe will compel payment of higher wages than in ante-war days and workmen will demand better housing and more comforts and conveniences. The economic leisure in which Divine Evolution Sit passive and let it blunder on. It will compel payment of higher wages than in ante-war days and workmen will demand better housing and more comforts and conveniences. The economic order established and in vogue during the period of a war already of years duration will not be more than partly obliterated by the coming of peace. On this account, it is estimated that in Great Britain alone 500,000 houses will be built as soon as possible after peace is signed.

4.—Returning soldiers and sallors, used for years at the front and in the service elsewhere to all the comforts and sustenance the country could give

service elsewhere to all the comforts and sustenance the country could give interval, but that is of no consethem, will in every land be a powerful factor. Many of them were on the lower strata of life in the various countries before the war, but they will never quence compared with the frightful go back to a wage of \$3 or \$4 a week, as for example in hingland. They are numbered in European countries by the million, and they will be a powerful closure of Evolution. group in demanding more of the comfort and conveniences of life, more of the output of industrials and fields, more of those near luxuries so long denied

plain folks, especially in Europe.

5.—America, with nearly four years less of actual fighting, will be the supply source for this unprecedented demand for articles of commerce. With her natural resources scarcely touched, this country will be looked to for a tremendous output, and she alone, for the earlier years of Europe's reconstruction in London he beheld one set of ideas

period, will be in position to answer the call.

These things are a challenge to Portland. They are a challenge to play what looked like a destructive play what looked like a destructive part for a few weeks and then van-highly important to plan now. What better guidance for Portland to lish, or seem to vanish.

The period, will be in position to answer the call.

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Bros. & Co., 64 Albina avenue, this city, as the amount the firm will put up the call.

Portland ought, for instance, to manufacture products that will enter intervening in French history as the line for instance, to manufacture products that will enter intervening in French history as the line for history as flour and some other things that will be required in the process of rebuilding Europe. Portland will probably continue building ships, but possibly on a diminished scale. For whatever reduction she sustains in ship builds "downfall of religion," the tumbrils, of a high class, well ordered factory loing, she ought to be providing other industries in which to give employment the revolutionary committee, Judge cated at Newberg and managed from to her growing industrial population. The city is now getting the manu- Fouquier - Tinville, Robespierre, the facturing habit. She is finding herself. Having found herself in this war time, she will be foolish and improvident if she does not continue to be to the unhappy habit the French for men and \$2 for women. In the

All this is one phase in which Portland is profoundly concerned with the coming enlarged commerce that is to be seen in America. Another phase is the question of how it will fare with us in the matter of getting Burke, and let Evolution work it out financial account this product of the ships. Government vessels will be available to those ports prepared to give them cargo, to load them promptly and cheaply and to give them quick them. dispatch. The New York high commission for port and harbor development says in its report:

Those ports which will have their development plans ready will be best to secure the increased commerce that will inevitably come after As a result of this belief, New York and New Jersey are preparing to

ndge McGinn's meeting at Woodlawn further improve the New Jersey, Manhattan and Long Island waterfronts, politics, as Adam Smith fathered number of gallons we put up last year. They are studying the problem now. In other wideswake ports, the same it in economics. Their combined

It seems to The Journal to be an extraordinary opportunity for Portland. Phrase or two such as "Let well Most of that on the Eastern market is For 21 months after the war, the railroads will remain under government enough alone, bow to nature's law," direction. The discrimination of the railroads is the main influence that and the like. reduced Portland's shipping almost to a cipher. The folly of hauling heavy Adam Smith's economic evolution tonnage over a route requiring five locomotives to do what one locomotive worship cast a sacred aura around ford, New York, one of which has startwill do through the Portland gateway could only have been created by child labor, slum tenements, the 16- ed. And we have several other liberal artificial processes through which the railroads were able to gain enough hour working day and starvation orders, and from substantial buyers who to absorb the increased cost of haul.

Under government direction of the roads, this influence against Portland will be removed. The thought under government management will not be Evolution has brought them to pass. distribution for our fascinating and private profit but public service at the least cost. The true advantage of her geography should then be realized by Portland, and will be realized if perhaps erase them. But if it does she be ready through proper and adequate facilities, conveniences and not we should hush our murmurs, are to be an important factor in seequipment in her harbor to play an efficient part in this coming commerce for Divine Evolution doeth all things which all experts insist is to be seen in the United States after the war.

around a tin tube which is neatly ginning to find out why a contract concealed by their foliage. A gal- was a contract when the city wanted lon of alcohol might be smuggled a four-cent fare and why a contract over the frontier by this device and was not a contract when the com-

aw the street car company hold up so popular in Oregon as in Germany to be able to invent some equivalent. They might try the trick of filling coffins with booze and shipping them over the deadline. If a corpse were But when the company wanted a also present it would hardly matter

"The time is not far distant when ng, that it is only a "scrap of the masses will overthrow capitalism and establish a socialist society What is more, these people saw which alone is capable of giving a gone day. heir public authorities agree with lasting and just peace." is, in effect, he company in the four-cent fare the reply of the Russian soviet to case that the five-cent fare contract President Wilson's cable to the Mos- on their hikes through the peasant account of the obvious truth that was a contract and that it was cow congress. We have here explainding; and saw the public authori- nation of why poor old Russia is make their mad rushes over the top tions of human welfare. It goes its les again agree with the company in prostrate, the fruits of her revolu- to bayonet the Boches. But it is way like Milton's "blind Fury with the six-cent fare case when the com- tion vanishing and the kaiser in fair said that the poilu songs would not the abhorred shears" and slits withpany insisted that the five-cent fare way to set his princelings on sundry be passed for publication by any out thought of consequences. entract is not a contract and that thrones to rule over a plucked people, out of their heads in their frenzy. These thousands and tens of The Hun propaganda and intrigue, pusands of people all over Port- secret, poisonous and penetrating, did

BOLSHEVISM

y the hundred and howling down a the sea is the great highway hundred languages. No wonder their their meeting. You cannot blame Tremsoe, far up toward the frozen mony." The boys at Camp Lewis are hem for ejecting from their meeting north, the deep sea fishermen have doing the will of God like the cruman who tried to interrupt the caught the infection of Bolshevism saders. Their songs will feed the and called a monster mass meeting fires of liberty in their hearts. to publish their new convictions. The lunder. It has made the company Norwegian government deems the ens of thousands of opponents that agitation of enough importance to and principally as applied to savings." did not have before. It is swiftly send a warship to Tremsoe to keep said Sir Thomas Lipton. You have

Just at present the German govern- know what you will have after the le authority. It is in fair way to ment looks complacently upon the war. Though there will be large buil down the public service commis- spread of Bolshevism everywhere production, the war influence will sion. A grand smashup of a lot of outside of Germany. The fate of be gone and wage levels may go things that ought not to be smashed Russia has taught the kaiser that much lower. How wise and discreet triumphant Bolshevism means the then it will be to save now while and if the six-cent fare imposition breaking down of the national morale. you have the chance! Your govern-So the more of it the better outside ment offers to help you save; and the sacred boundaries of the Father- with its thrift stamps, it offers to

Wherever we hear of the Trotsky gospel taking new root we may feel sure that the kaiser's propagandists NE of the Fatherland's sorest have been busy and successful. A needs is alcohol for technical use. radical can be as loyal to his coun-To manufacture it requires the try as anybody else. Nine out of ten destruction of food and Germany of them are loyal. But then comes es her ingenuity to get it from and paralyzing Bolshevism and spoils be allowed to solve themselves by But fast as Adam Smith's pure

A paid agent of the street car com- business. ohol in a funeral wreath. These pany is chairman of the most importort them from France by fare, the Portland city government son, the prince of Bourbon poets, made but a feeble resistance at the put it.
public service hearings. We are be- Burke made a political god of evo-

pany wanted a six-cent fare. A BIG CHOIR

moral censor. Many indulgences are There is no mind in evolution and

the first crusade his audience may put it there ourselves. have numbered half a million men. eve-cent fare contract. You cannot will Norweglan fishermen have the will of God," shouting it over along which ideas travel. At hearts took fire at the mighty har-

> "The true secret of success is thrift. war wages now, but you do not

DEMOCRATIC BRAINS

with politics, just as it is disastrous faster.

Progress is a very desirable thing, world by applying her intelligence reaths are composed of sheet iron ant party organization in Portland. but we should not try to accelerate early to political problems. While ers. Placed on a grave they will At the behest of the street car com- it by using our brains. It must be England and the other democratic a great deal longer than nature's pany, the legislature cut out of the permitted to come of itself like the countries were muddling along in public service bill a provision which flowers in spring. Liberty and wel- their blind nature-worship, making a two in the rain they took just as impliedly confirmed the "existing fare come not by observation or by god of evolution and laissez faire. by So the sheet iron funeral contract" for "a fare of five cents taking thought, but of their own Germany was using her brain to solve the are popular among econom- and no more" in Portland. When sweet will they "broaden down from her political as well as her economic foreigners and the Germans would the company demanded a six-cent precedent to precedent," as Tenny-problems.

lution, or laissez faire, which comes their brains were given them to use to the same thing. He did his utmost Blind trust in "nature's law" can "natural law." The precept which he or it will go down to ruin in the

interval, but that is of no conse- no *more. Democratic Americans, quence compared with the frightful "bend your minds to the mighty closure of Evolution.

Burke got his ritual of evolution

Burke could discern, it only made in addition 100,000 gailons of the best bad matters worse. He ascribed the grade of vinegar. These are the output guillotine and Thomas Paine himself would not give up of using their berry picking season the enterprise gives brains. If they would only stop thinking about their revolution, sighed merly had no opportunity to turn to in peace, all would go well with

of 1917 cut the berry crop much below Burke was a great thinker and a master of English style. His Writings have deeply impressed the mind accounted for our small output. It is He was the Father of passivism in year soon, and likely that we shall alphilosophy can be summed up in a

They are all holy because Divine In its own good time Evolution will

It is permissible to shed all the tears you like over human misery so long as you do not apply your in-

evolution worships deified existing institutions. The blessed evolution- Charles W. Jones, president and treas-ary process had produced them. urer: S. P. Jones, vice president; D. C. Hence human hands must not touch THE 15,000 young soldiers who are them with the impious design of to tune up their harmonious making them better. The sum total voices in the Montana building of all these divine institutions comat Camp Lewis before long will posed the divine state, to which be make a magnificent choir. Singing honor and glory forever and ever. with the heart and understanding, Perfect or imperfect as it might be, as they certainly will, they should we must never bring our brains to "make the beams of heaven bend," the task of improving it lest we to borrow the language of Lorenzo infringe upon the sacro-sanct "laws San Francisco. Dow, the great evangelist of a by- of nature." Such was Burke's doctrine.

Good soldiers usually like to sing. The Burke and Adam Smith school The Yankee boys in France sing gaily of nature-worshippers omitted to take the Benson to attend the fifth annual villages. The poilus sing as they evolution is not guided by considera-

permitted to men going to their therefore no intelligence. If we desire intelligence to function in the When Peter the Hermit preached conduct of human affairs we must

The apparent failure of ideas to And when he was done preaching make the French revolution go and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gellie of Manthey all took up the chant, "It is straight should not cause us to shun dan, N. D., are registered at the Portideas forever, particularly since the given a new demonstration that and over in a massive chorus and a French revolution did go, straight, viewed in the perspective of an entire | San century. It was Burke's gaze that Mr. Botsford was accompanied by Mrs. was askew.

Out of the seeming chaos where the guillotine, the tumbril, the downfall of religion and many other hideous things went wildly whirling, the Nineteenth century was born. Political democracy came into its own. Science won its final victory over superstition. Woman ceased to be a meek-minded slave and rose into human status. You never can tell what is going to be born when a nation travails in revolution.

Adam Smith's nature-worshiping economics is fading fast. His monstrous "economic man" has turned out to be as false to science as he was repulsive to ethics. The latest economic lights tell us that the moment we omit the human and ethical element from our economic thinking TITE OWE to Burke's influence we go astray. You can not separate more than to any other factor the soul of the laboring man from the belief common among Eng- his labor nor can you peel off the lish speaking people that it is little child's human status like the fatal to apply human intelligence to shell of a walnut when you im-

everything. Bolshevism is nothing slow and gentle evolutionary pro- ly mechanical economics is fading, cesses. It is disastrous to mix mind Burke's mechanical politics is fading to mix religion or charity with Germany gained her immense mili-

tary advantage over the rest of the

The war has compelled them to mend their ways. The democratic countries are learning in woe that

task."

Nothing the Matter With Portland

By H. S. Harcourt

Twenty-six thousand gallons of loganthis city. All told, even at this almost idle season for this line, 30 persons are employed at wages of \$3 to \$3.50 per day employment to several hundred persons rich soil of the Willamette valley. "The almost unparalleled dry summ

average," Charles W. Jones, president, treasurer and manager, explains. England and the United States. not likely we shall have another such "The drouth of last season also shortened the berry crop all along the coast, now consumed, and at this time we are having strong demand for all we have on hand. I have an order for five cars now booked for shipment to Park & Til wages. They mustn't be touched, realize the demand sure to exist for our delightful beverages, which satisfy but do not intoxicate. We are having fine healthful pure bottled goods, and the more they are known the more consumed, until it appears now that they curing the ratification by the states or

the nation entirely prohibition." Nowhere on earth will there ever be a more plentiful supply of the raw material from which to brew delightfut telligence to make anything better. non-intoxicating, healthful and nourish-In the same way Burke's political ing drinks than in prolific Oregon, the Officers of Jones Bros. & Co. are

> Tomorrow: Article No. 53 of this series: The Harris Ice Machine Works.

Personal Mention

Railroad Contractor in City Martin Welch, well known railroad contractor of San Francisco is an arrival at the Benson on his return from

D. A. R. Delegate at Benson Mrs. C. J. Crandle and Mrs. J. M Worden of The Dalles are arrivals at convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which is now in

Among the arrivals from Vancouver parracks at the Multnomah are: H. A. Harned, R. A. Doll, Lieutenant H. M. Andrew, Lieutenant Phil G. Bruton, D. Malony of the 412th squadron A. S. S. C. and G. E. Hank. W. S. Cram, a prominent lumberman

from Raymond, Wash., is among the arrivals at the Benson. Mrs. Fred L. Pierson is registered a the Multnomah from Long Beach, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bergenheimer

D. M. Botsford of the Botsford-Tyler Advertising agency, left last night for Francisco, Pasadena, Long Beach Botsford.

Mrs. R. B. Brinson, accompanied her daughter, Miss Edythe Brinson, of Albany, are arrivals at the Perkins. The Misses Agnes McFadden Bertha Shields are arrivals at the Benson from Corvallis. W. J. Magill, accompanied by Mrs. Magill, is registered at the Cornelius

from Butte, Mont.
Dr. and Mrs. W. B. McMakie of Wash., are arrivals at the Camas. Seward. Mrs. F. A. Bryant is registered a

the Benson from Colfax, Wash. The Misses Marjorie and Lucy Hanson are arrivals at the Seward from Corvallis. E. D. Coop of Olympia is registered at the Oregon. W. N. Campbell is at the Portland

from Medford.

arrival at the Portland. George Moore of Detroit is registered at the Seward. Ruth L. Ellis of Eugene is an rival at the Multnomah. S. R. Hitt is registered at the Portland from Boise. ther of Dayton, Ohio, is an

John H. Worms from Wallace is an

E. C. Shumate is registered at the Oregon from Eugene. Roy Mitchell of Red Bluff is at the O. V. Rotzien of Salem and the Misse Violet E. Rotzien and Susie J. Bonner are registered at the Perkins from Mar-

rrival at the Multnomah.

Wash. Fred Jones of Albany is an arrival a the Perkins. Mrs. Marion Larkin is an arrival at the Cornelius from Terre Haute, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. M. McQuire are regisat the Nortonia from American Polls Idaho

Mrs. L. H. Buckley of Worcester

Mass., is among the arrivals at the A. G. Johnson, accom-Johnson, are registered at the Washing-ton from Duluth, Minn. W. W. Cofeldt is an arrival at Carlton from Seattle.

TO A GARDEN

By Robert Louis Stevenson

FRIEND, in thy mountain-side demesne, My plain-beholding, rosy, green And linnet-haunted garden ground, et still the esculents abound Let first the onion flourish there, Rose among roots, the maiden fair, Wine scented and poetic soul Of the capacious salad bowl. Let thyme (the mountaineer to dress The tinier birds) and wading cress, The lover of the shallow brook, From all my plots and borders look. Nor crisp and ruddy radish, nor Pease-cods for the child's pinafore Be lacking; nor of salad clan The last and least that ever ran About great nature's garden beds. Nor thence be missed the speary heads Of artichoke; nor thence the bean That gathered innocent and green Outsavors the belauded pea.

These tend, I prithee; and for me, Thy most long-suffering master, bring In April, when the linnets sing And the days lengthen more and more, At sundown to the garden door. And I, being provided thus, Shall, with superb asparagus, A book, a taper, and a cup Of country wine, divinely sup.

THE SOIL HAS A SOUL

From the Chicago Post

The day of the digging comes nigh. The home garden is to be planted, weeded and watched. There ought to be continued joy in the work. Will there be? Yes, in most cases, if the proper communion be established be-tween the gardener, the ground which he digs and the at first trembling but finally sturdy growths which nature gives him in charge. Plants won't grow for the unsympathetic. They are as conscious as a maid of the presence of a lover. Years ago when it first was proposed to introduce nature studies into

the schools the old-fashioned rule-of-three and rule-of-thumb people howled They set the clock of progress and sense back, but the souled ones finally won the fight over the soulless and the children were allowed to learn marching by.

The mother on the sidewalk, as the troops are marching by.

Is the mother of Old Glory that is waving in the

a little something about trees and flowers and weeds and birds and bees and other things which nature thinks are worth producing and looking after.

Nature has not been in sufficient standing among the unnatural ones of the ordinary school board to allow her the first place in the classroom which she deserves; but she has a place which, if it had been given her in the first ought to keep it bright; But that flag was born of woman an ferings day and night. The her serifice has made it, and one ought to pray for the next season.

The her serifice has made it, and one ought to pray for the next season. in every dooryard. It is too late to repine over the thing. The best must be made of it and

of the garden. Proper instruction takes the drudgery out of gardening and There are nights of anxious waiting when her fear puts the pupil in sympathetic touch with the soil and the growths therefrom. Dig the garden well, plant it well, tend it well and love it well, and the Huns will see neither us nor our allies going hungry. The soil has a soul.

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

a man that has the courage of his con-

and making the best of things.

and the battle to go back home

O Captain of my Soul, lead on: I follow Thee, come dark or dawn. Only vouchsafe three things I crave: Where terror stalks help me be brave!

Where terror states help me be prive:
Where righteous ones can scarce endure.
The siren call, help me be prive!
Where vows grow dim, and men dare do
What once they scorned, help me be tru

I never talked to a more appreciative

I went to church, people kept pointing

"Go right along. You only have one

black eye; you blacked both eyes for the other fellow. It's all right."

a man came up and said, "I remembe

have been driving through the coun-

A few nights ago I met another Pen

dieton man at a meeting where I talked

He is in the engineers. He told me

how the day after they landed in Eng

land they had a tug of war with

team from the Royal engineers. For

finally, though the Americans, man for

man, were just as strong, the men of

work; so they pulled the American team

across the line. A very pleasant little

old lady came up to the losing team and

shaking hands with each of the men

said, "You made a good try, so I am

going to pin a silver medal on each of

was a lot of cheering and a good many

"That, sir, was the Queen of England."

Which she proceeded to do. There

while they held the Englishmen,

your fight with Sam. My name is Hugh

I told the story, and after the meeting

peats time after time:

three-inch letters:

it and closed my eye

mine is too conspicuous."

try.

you.

being

Somewhere in France-I was walking one of us got up and talked." So my one afternoon in the public square. As very weakness is proving of use. I stopped to admire a wonderfully fine suppose if any preacher heard me speak monument on the sea wall someone put he would throw up his hands in despair. a hand on my shoulder and said, "Hello For example, last night I started my there, Portland." It was Clinton Buzan talk by saying, "You fellows are not of Portland, who, when he wore short the constitutional amendment making trousers, used to be one of my carrier boys on the East Oregonian, at Pendleton. He has been here since September. "Yes. I suppose this is mighty fine," he said, as his eye swept the wonderful statuary and took in the hundreds and hundreds of brilliant uniforms and the he was all there." well dressed women. "But those that I read Paul's noble defense as relike it can have it. I wouldn't trade corded in the twenty-sixth chapter of Portland for the whole of Paris, and I Acts. Not a foot shuffled; not a fellow would a heap rather be at the corner budged. I am a believer in a man tak-of Sixth and Morrison than here in this ing his religion into his every day life

ort, beautiful as it is. I have ceased to be surprised at meeting people over here. If the Queen Sheba strolled up and extended her hand and said. "Put it there, pard, Do cheer." I talked for half an hour on the you remember the time you treated me two battles that must be fought out in to ice cream and lady fingers when they were laying the corner stone of the pyramids? And do you remember that and retaining self-respect. Here, boiled moonlight walk we took beside the Nile a little later that evening?" I wouldn't bat an eye, and I would tell the lady that I remembered it as if it were yesterday.

Time and again I have gone to some tiny dot on the map by auto and run across some one that would address me' by name or pull out a clipping from The Journal and hand-it over and say, "You don't remember me, but we met at the Roundup," or at wherever it happened to be. Yesterday I ran across a man who did this very thingproduced a clipping from The Journal that I had written a long time ago.

At a concentration camp on the seacoast, where I addressed recently a large asemblage of soldiers, it was the same old story. I found friends and acquaintances whichever way I turned. Part of the troops there were from Idaho and as I know Idaho almost as well me out as the fellow who had been in as I do Oregon, I was at home. A the scrap, until, thinking it was emthan wearing the star of a major barrassing for my wite, a said, "We will stepped up to me and said, "You are Fred | not go to church. This black eye of Lockley. I met you once some years ago. You haven't any idea who I am, have you?" I looked at him and said, "I not only know who you are, but can repeat the conversation we had. I see you are a major now, but when I met you they called you Captain Paul Weyrauch. You were president of the Taylor. I am from Pendleton. Commercial club at Walla Walls and father's name is Moses Taylor. you were the manager of the Blalock to have a farm near Athena. You have ranch. You took me in your auto over stopped there lots of times when you your ranch and showed me how, by means of artesian water, you were raising pieplant between the rows of young trees." We had a pleasant chat about Walla Walla, and while we were talking Prof. Jones of Walla Walla joined the circle. Presently Jim Palmer, employment secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A., and Secretary Duncan came in and we went into the big assembly hall. Every bench and chair was taken, and the back of the room was full of standing men. J. G. Thorpe, one of the boys from Idaho, was there with a part of the military band. They played everal selections and then the meeting was turned over to me.

It seems a huge joke to think of myself traveling over France making halfhour talks to the men. Talking is one thing that C. S. Jackson says I can not people taking snapshots of her pinning Here is the explanation. It is simon the medals, so one of the America ple when you think of it. I met a young team said to an Englishman standing boy from Denver not long ago and he nearby, "Who was that pleasant little came up and shook hands and said, old lady that shook hands with us and easy to listen to.

"I heard you talk out at our camp not gave us the medals?" The Englishman long ago. I hope you can come out gave, him a shocked look and sati. again; the boys liked it fine. You see, the minute you started to speak we When the Pendleton man was telling me ould tell you were not a preacher. You about it he said, "I guess that's going just talked kind of common, as if you some, for a man from the bunch grass were sitting down talking to us. You We liked you of England the day after he for a change from public speakers and England. We folks from Pendleton are prators. You was just the same as if some speedy, all right." the arrivals at the Carlton from Boise, idaho. H. A. Latta of Medford is at the Washington. Mrs. A. W. Reed is registered at the

Lieutenant E. J. McGeash of Phila-

elphia is registered at the Washington. Mrs. N. W. Williams of Chehalis is

Jessie M. Cook is at the Washington from Caldwell, Idaho.

W. L. Cooper is registered at the Washington from Eugene. Mrs. H. S. Rand Jr. and Mrs. Esen-

Nortonia from South Bend.

an arrival at the Nortonia.

at the Benson Mrs. J. V. Hafman of Carson, Wash., registered at the Carlton. C. L. Towers of Salem is at the Carl-E. Carter of Salem is

Amounts to Same Thing From the Louisville Courier-Journa "Do you ever talk to yourself? "Not intentionally.

at the Washington.

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

The Return of the Mayflower OLD man of \$1, fragile in fram hut with a mind crystal-clear in its perceptions, recently thrilled all England, says the Christian Herald, with a letter which he wrote to the London Times. The title he chose for his subject was a singular one: "The Return of the Mayflower." In the first few sentences, the idea he had in mind burst upon the readers like a splendid sun-rise. The Mayflower, carrying 98 courageous souls, sailed out upon a track-less sea—"for conscience" sake." It came back, a mighty argosy, ready to take up the great world struggle alongside of the allies—also "for conscience" sake." In both cases—the going and the coming there was the same high motive, the love of liberty, justice, demogracy. There are thoughts so beautiful that they cannot die. Solon, before the Athenian senate on his defense, lifted up a hand filled with the soil. black earth be my witness," he cried, letting it filter slowly through his fingers to the ground, "that I have labored to free the soil of Greece to her sons." Every Greek and half the world knews these immortal words.

So the old Bishop of Marlborough, when he welcomed the coming of the "of the mightiest republic the world has ever seen" as "The Return of the Mayflower," expressed a thought at once so lofty and so noble that it deserves to be imperishable. It should serve as an inspiration to all who would follow the highest ideals, for it is by devotion to the true ideal that the world must make progress.

The Worst Offender The men who won't respect gray hairs,
Oh, how we do despise 'em!
Him most of all who won't respect
His own gray hairs—but dyes 'em.
—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

Not What It Auto Be Mrs. Limousine-What do you think of the Marmon system? Mrs. Ford-My goodness! I think having two wives is perfectly scandalous.

The Mother on the Sidewalk

She has placed upon the altar of the nation's need her best.

And no man shall ever suffer in the turmoil of the frag.

The anguish of the mother of the boy who goes

And I hall the loyal mother, with the tear-staine

Who has given the flag a soldier; she is braves of the brave. For example, last night I started my talk by saying. "You fellows are not slackers, or you wouldn't be here. You have courage and the spirit of advenhave courage and the spirit of adventure or you wouldn't be here. You like

889 East Madison Street. Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

ictions and is a good fighter, and I am going to read you Paul's defense One time, when Hayes was president, before Agrippa. When it came to grit, down on Turkey creek in Arkansaw, s little circus got caught in the mud and phant liked his new home tremenjus, an' when them circus fellers undertuck to git somewheres else that critter most took the barn with him. He stampeded cheerful and not a grouch, so I took and farm machinery than would fill two for my text the saying that Christ rephants tuck to Uncle Sam's barn in "Be of good mighty bad storm, but when them Wall street gamblers undertakes to do any France, the battle to defeat Germany, to be a whole lot of politicians stampede and more political machinery busted up than would run a ordinary gos ment down into a few lines, is the gist of my

THROUGH THE WINDOW BYORK The top o' the mornin' to you. Erin go bragh and three cheers for the red, white and blue.

audience. They listened, and they got Even nature breathes the spirit of what I said. They had billed me in the day, where bursting buds herald "Fred Lockley of The Oregon Journal, the Westerner with anon clothe the woods, and the fields and the meadows, and the hills The only way I could make good and qualify as the man with the punch, was to tell them how in Penand the dales, with vestments of dleton I had run afoul of a husky felverdure green. low who not only had a punch but used And the green grass grows all with the firs around, all around; and the green jolt, and how next day as my wife and

thousand year.

grass grows all around. Inspiration is all right, as far as it goes, but it doesn't go very far without income. And the income doesn't get very far these days.

But why worry? Old Omar Khay-When you and I behind the veil are Oh, but the long, long while the world shall last, Which of our coming and departure heeds

As the sea's self should heed a peb-Is it going to day?

Oh, yes-we almost forgot. Don't fail to buy Thrift Stamps first thing in the morning. We expect to have some idle time

on our hands when they set the clocks ahead one hour. Hooray ! Good day

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