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YOUR RIDE TO WORK

66W HY not seek remedies before turning upon the passenger, hard hit by the cost of living, for another 86 a year for his week day ride to and from his work?"

In these words the New York World opposes the demand of the streetcar companies for a six cent fare in New York city. The public service commission there refused to authorize six cent fare because the franchise contract, as in Portland, provides for s cent fare and no more. The streetcar companies have gone to Governor Whitman and asked him to dvise the state legislature to pass a bill giving the commission authority to grant a six cent fare for the period of the war and six months thereafter. They want an opening wedge. The World further says:

Most early street railway stocks represent no actual investment. Lump sum rentals disguise other payments; \$145,000 a year for \$00 years for the Sixth avenue line, \$400,000 for 999 years for New York and Harlem lines bitter memories of the huge exploitstions of the various Metropolitan

"Bitter memories of the huge exploitations of the various Metropoliploitations when the Portland Railfor example, then much below par, Baikal region. There are reports that made is evidenced by the fact that as a brig. During her very active servstock below par suddenly became worth \$1.57, and was paid for in cash before, is sample of the "huge exploitation" that took place in Port-

Analytical of that exploitation, a noted authority on streetcar systems says the physical valuation of the Portland property follows "too close to the face value of the stocks and bonds issued."

As the World remarks of New York, "most early street railway stocks represent no actual investment"; and of Portland it can be the real value and merger value of dangerous issue. Portland Consolidated represented "no actual investment." That transac tion, viewed now in the light of the six cent fare, is what the World would style "bitter memories of the huge exploitations of the various Portland mergers."

The World continues:

Street congestion and slow transit are causes of fare deficiencies, but above for the Huns and their gifts. everything else ARE THE SINS OF

Why not in Portland, as the World by the Prussian propagandists. advises in New York, seek other remedies "before turning upon the pasrides to and from work?"

You have a high wage now. The reason you have unprecedented wages notized into the conviction that Prus- humans. Nay, they actually provide is because the government is driven by war extremities and vicissitudes placing its exponents in the vanguard worthy persons. They also grow to pay high prices for everything it of civilization. And we were fooled wool on their backs which, after sets. That is always the effect of into thinking that Frederick II of proper manipulation, becomes cloth- Liberty war. It always will be the effect of Prussia, the most cynically dishonest ing which poilus and Yankee boys war. But after the war, what? How monarch who ever sat upon a throne, may wear in the trenches. much wage can you expect then with the boosting effect of war gone? Will it not be wise for you now after promising to safeguard the pos- Folker's county in Kansas should through purchase of Thrift Stamps wage of those leaner days ahead?

THE "OLD FIRST" CHURCH

New York's oldest churches, is in the assassination of Poland? near its fashionable members.

of practice.

We have somewhat too much of lovers of the Master's teaching.

He had little to say about theology and much to say about life. Theology is comparatively easy. Life is very difficult. Hence it has been tempting to the churches to forget the Master

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discovery from the election returns that the kaiser has almost as many wages to eastern workers, thereby shocked mose who want America to selves. win the war. The proposal for either Mr. Davies, Democrat, or Mr. Lenroct, Republican, to withdraw so that a loyalist candidate may be certain of defeating Berger, gives a glimpse of a public mood under which Wisconsin is undoubtedly rocking on its foundations.

JAPAN AND SIBERIA

HE principal argument against giving Japan a free hand in Siberia is that it might throw Russia "into the arms of Germany." The argument loses some of its force when we remember that Russia is in Germany's arms already. The kaiser does whatever he likes with the country and is laying his plans to make full use of its resources for the conquest of France and England.

The Russians had the choice between being free associates of the western democracies or slaves to the junker warlords. At the moment they are slaves. That they had many excuses is, of course, admitted. It is not denied that their choice can be explained. What is said is that they made the choice.

The leaders who threw Russia at he feet of Germany, tell us that Japanese interference in Siberia would ally Russia with Germany. But they told us that Bolshevikism was the weapon with which to fight and beat the kaiser. Though their panacea for kaiserism failed, even so their would be, so far as Bolsheviki in-

On the other hand, there are elements in Russia, strong elements too, longer using steam. Such underly- of Bolshevik leadership. A Japanese for construction of a logging railroad be written by men commanding vessels ing leases are too often forgotten in army in Siberia might prove a rally- ii miles into the spruce forests in the whose very names mean the most selfing point for these dormant ele- Olympic mountains. Because of the sacrificing, most neroic, most giorious of The Journal-Kindly state to the reading public that my ments and forward the overthrow of availability of the highway, but eight naval history is that seven of the nine poem, entitled "An Oregon Sunset." with Bolshevik domination of Russian des- weeks will be required in building men named in the above verse comits nearly a dozen inexcusable blunders, its nearly a dozen inexcusable blunders, its nearly a dozen inexcusable blunders. tinies.

500,000 Hun prisoners in Siberia supplies for the hundreds of soldiers Hill says: way. Light & Power company was There are reports that they are arm- in the construction force are hauled created out of the three original ing and drilling for a new service to 50 miles from Hoquiam to the end street railways in Portland. The the kaiser. There are menacing ac- of the highway by auto truck. The than was made during the first 15 years fully belongs. stock of the Portland Consolidated, counts of their activity in the Lake facility with which the deliveries are of the past century by the little 12-gun Irkutsk. These reports are not con- months and more to construct, will almost double its value of the day such things could happen and the in the grading was removed. world remain for days in ignorance, while on the other hand such reports derness with little foundation for hooting place for owls" is discred-

The presence of so many drilled prophecies which discredit good roads. of the Philadelphia in the Bay of Tripoli German soldiers in Siberia at least is cause for apprehension. If the vast a civilized time, and serve man best stores and munitions at Vladivostok when he expects it least. should once fall into their hands, the theatre of war would instantly expand to northern Asia.

said that the over night difference in makes Siberia a delicate if not a

CONVERT IT INTO SHELLS

HE proposal made in the senate to tear down the statue of Frederick Washington, has a great deal more the dogs devour every day enough

One good result of this war has

German educational methods were 2000 sheep. A reference to your senger" for a six cent fare, in his the best in the world. We were bam- mental arithmetic will reveal to you boozled into thinking that their gut- that the number of sheep is just one teral language was a sine qua non third the number of dogs. in our own schools. We were hypsian kultur was a wonderful thing, food for Belgian children and other

> was entitled to be called "the great." sessions of a neighboring queen, support so many dogs and so few liberately robbed her of one of her good woman who spent all her in- we who stay at home-men, choicest provinces?

our War College the statue of the HE First Presbyterian, one of brigand who played the leading role

Eleventh streets. It is in the opened to the true character of this heart of traffic. If it followed a too eighteenth century Borgia who ad- age it neither barks nor bites. It sommon example it would sell out vised his nephew, the heir to the goes on bearing wool until time and move far uptown in order to be Prussian throne, to "break an alli- palsies its faculties and then it ance as soon as ever it becomes preju-But it does not do so. Quite the dicial to you," who maintained that

church will be a matter of joy to all vert it into shells to confound his to annul wholesome laws. imitator, the kaiser?

WHY NOT IN OREGON?

it gives employment to thousands of people in the towns where the mills are situated. Later, we buy this Oregon wool as a finished excitement in Wisconsin. The sudden across the continent, paying a profit to eastern manufacturers, paying sympathizers in Wisconsin as there abandoning to those far away that

Why not turn this Oregon wool into finished fabries in Oregon, keep- for the batteries; at 2 they cast off the much greater than what we sacrifice ing here the wages, the profits, the gunboats; at half-past two the signal now. If the kaiser could win on land workers and saving the huge expense boats to advance and attack, and in 15 would then sweep from the seas our of freight charges twice across the minutes after the signal was given, commerce. Then we would lie under continent? Is there any reason why general action was begun by the bomb his feet like poor bleeding Belgium. the finished fabrics cannot be made in Oregon as well as in the east? Is Oregon brain weak and Oregon tory skill impotent?

These are the contentions of Gharles sound. There are eternal streams to come to America after the war. We thought we couldn't build ships. efficiency and speed almost unmatched. We have found ourselves

in that industry. Some day we shall find ourselves wonder then as we do now in shipbuilding, why we didn't do it before.

A MILITARY ROAD NOW

HOUGH built as a scenic road, the Olympic highway has proven to

It extends from Hoquiam, Wash., to strategic points in Siberia might who was opposing it in the state leghooting place for owls."

The road is now of immense value in spruce production. It is the supthat are only waiting to rid Russia ply route for delivery of materials the 11 miles of railroad.

firmed. The means of communica- be completed within eight weeks

ited. The same will be true of all Good roads are a necessary part of

SIX THOUSAND DOGS

What to do and what not to do TTTE HAVE just been reading in ard of the Sea," who gave up his life of a county in Kansas which mentioned in the account that any lain." of these dogs are good for anything. And they all consume food.

The farm agent of that unhappy Il of Prussia, now standing in county, A. G. Folker, has taken his to recommend it than mere hatred food to provide meals for 1000 Bel-

gian orphans. This amounts to saying that six EXTORTIONATE CAPITALIZATION been to awaken us from the hypnotic dogs eat as much as one little boy sleep into which we had been lulled or girl. We think Mr. Folker's estimate is moderate. The county which We were tricked into believing that indulges in those 6000 dogs has also

The sheep consume no food fit for

Upon the whole, it seems a matter Why should we honor a man who, for melancholy reflection that Mr. come on a hospital for sick cats next house died of tuberculosis. Mr. Folker presses the barb into

situated at Fifth avenue and It is well that our eyes are at last can be brought to maturity for the same sum as a dog. In its balmy old makes mutton.

Mr. Folker recommends a federal contrary. The "Old Fifth" gathers "the jurisprudence of sovereigns is tax on dogs running from one dollar two other downtown churches to its the right of the strongest," and who up to ten. Perhaps a federal tax is bosom, stays where it is and sets of the strongest, and who out to become an "institutional church." In other words it will a right to everything that suits us." bring its religion from the realm of By all means let us remove the late of the strongest, and who out to become a size of the strongest, and who out to become an "institutional control of the strongest, and who out to become an "institutional control of the strongest, and who out to become an "institutional control of the strongest, and who out to become an "institutional control of the strongest, and who out to become an "institutional control of the strongest, and who out to become an "institutional control of the strongest, and who out to become an "institutional control of the strongest, and who out to become an "institutional control of the strongest, and who out to become an "institutional control of the strongest, and who out to become an "institutional control of the strongest, and who out to become an "institutional control of the strongest, and who out to become an "institutional control of the strongest, and who out to become an "institutional control of the strongest, and who out to become an "institutional control of the strongest tax is better than one by the state, since furnish the food, and all are expected to save and help in every way. We should sacrifice all but the truly essential things. We should help our army defeat the most brutal autocracy washington from Newberg. out to become an "institutional be perfectly persuaded that we have state judges would be less apt to ap-

pure theory into the trouble domain monument of this unprincipled Prus- stante? It was the formula invoked in the owrld. No heathen could, or sian Machiavelli from association with by the Stuart kings and their minis-those of LaFayette, Lincoln and ters of the Star Chamber when they would desist in their treatment of those of LaFayette, Lincoln and ters of the Star Chamber when they would desist in their treatment theoretical Christianity. We have not Washington, but instead of selling it desired to annul a law of parliament. human beings should they win this war? enough of the practical. The conver- to the junk man, as the senator sug- The star chamber exists no longer. sion of New York's old Presbyterian gests, why not melt it up and con- But American judges are still able

> YOUNG HEROES OF THE OLD NAVY

Three ships of war had Preble when he left the Naples shore. And the knightly king of Naples lent him seven One can well imagine the state of fabric, paying the freight twice and never since the Argo floated in the Middle Some of us think we are infallible. Such noble men and valiant have sailed in plod along and pay little attention to As the men who went with Preble to the siege our of Tripoli.

Stewart, Bainbridge, Hull, Decatur—how their land. are real Americans in the state, has which we ought to have for our- Lawrence, Porter, Trippe, Macdonough, and a

vessels throwing shells into the city."

most brilliant engagements in the his- man to do it all. Let us not think betounded the world powers because it seed, etc., that we can give no money was instituted by the infant United to our boys. We can and we must. sailed a group of intrepid young officers a larger part in the big commerce waters-now, in the world war, the name- to walls and tables, and babies spun own postoffice in Paris for the whole of sakes of those naval heroes of a century past are engaged against a common foe. But we are building them with an time to clear the seas of the piratical submarines, just as in the past those for whom the destroyers are named ended piracy on the high seas, and stopped the paying of tribute.

The record of the American navy in woolen manufacture and we shall throughout the years has been one of heroic deeds and victory. The Revolu- just plan for our newspaper men and tion, the war of 1798, that of 1812, the campaigns against the Barbary powers, the Civil war, the Spanish American such a law as the daylight saving act? war-each produced its naval heroes. And now the world war! Are the 5:45 a. m., depending on how far we heroic deeds of naval history to be repeated?

They are, without a doubt! The ofbe a valuable road for military ficers of the navy of today have devoted their lives to study of the deeds of their predecessors. They have trained themselves for the task of defeating the hours instead of the laboring men's? Lake Quinault in the Olympic range. German navy, and victory in the end theory of a Japanese occupation of It is 50 miles long, and a speaker is certain. Battleships and cruisers of the navy are named for states and agitating any more for it. The destroyers are named for government's request.

every one! Why should not new history noon. navel annals In "The Romance of the Frederick Stanhope is American Navy."

brilliant record for a vessel of her size, the Constitution; and Stephen Decatur. hours in school as by the old plan. whose heroic exploit in the destruction was the prelude to a long and brilliant career. Other captains of the little! Porter of Essex fame, father of the late been drafted and those that, have enadmiral of the navy; and among her of- listed since the war started? ficers were James Lawrence, the "Bayone of our esteemed exchanges on the deck of the ill-fated Chesapeake; Joseph Bainbridge, and Thomas Macdonough, who gained the glorious vicsupport 6000 dogs. It is not tory over the British on Lake Champ-

four of these men commanded the Constitution, affectionately called "Old Ironsides." the last ship that links the old navy with the new. Aboard the front of the Army War college in pencil in hand and figured out that Constitution those heroes of a century ago fought and won many bloody battles. Today the Constitution is a center of interest, because of the bygone valor she represents.

Letters From the People

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A Call to Sacrifice Trail, Or., March 20 .- To the Editor

upon our shoulders which we are prone to think we ought not to bear. But the War Savings Stamps have to be a success. War calls for money, sacrifices and lives. If the War Stamps and loan fail to raise the funds needed the government most likely will confiscate our property, or the Boches might win. A government is not worth a thing unless the people of the country support it. While our choicest specimens of manhood are being sent to the front to protect our homes, our country and humanity from the covetous to lay aside something for the lesser whose father had saved his life, de- sheep. It reminds us sadly of the kaiser, who seeks to rule the world, women and children-must realize the true Why should we flaunt in front of while the poor family's babies in the do our utmost in every way; and there state of things. We must sacrifice and are many ways. Some can make the old clothing do a little longer. the wound by remarking that a sheep the theatre, dancing, etc., if put aside would soon buy a War Stamp. money that children (and some adults) spend on candy, harmful to them, too, perhaps, in the United States equip many regiments. Dogs, from cisco. the yellow cur to the poodle, are eating a vast amount of food. Goat and sheep logs should be spared, or a watch do that would protect a family, but all should be done away with. A great responsibility rests upon the We farmers are expected to

I should say not. Life would be a living hell. We freemen could not be crushed under foot and live. Too long have we lived our own free life for Some of our soldiers, standing mans away. knee deep in mud, are giving all their pay, some half and some all they owneven their heart's blood, while we here at home are not all striving as we should. Let us wake up and realize this is war, and that we are fighting on the right side.

We Americans are full of conceit and

believe we can do much better than the

our toes if we must, but let us

other fellow. It is all right to stand

wait until we put it over; then crow

We are secure from the Huns, and we handy when they pass the plate. our government's call to buy War Stamps. country then a 25 cent Thrift Stamp or a Liberty bond would be too late. Now is the time to buy and buy again. If the Germans took the farmer's farm and made him pay rent that would be score as true and bold.

From Reuben James, by James Jeffrey Roche. Now is the time to buy and buy again. "At half-past one the squadron stood and made him pay rent that would be was given for the bomb vessels and he could gain control on the sea, and It is up to us to win or lose this Thus was begun in 1803 one of the war. Let not one wait for the other nations. With Commodore Preble can do as much as the German women. races. like tops on the points of German to help this country and humanity. Buy a War or Thrift Stamp now.

> MRS. L. V. PEILE. Protests Daylight Saving Law

Corvallis, Or., March 21.-To the Editor of The Journal-Would it not be a congressmen to consider the working men's wives before afflicting us with We are now getting up at from 4:30 to live from our husbands' work. We cook breakfast and prepare lunch in time for them to commence work at 7 o'clock. Now must we get up at 3:30 and 4:45 to please the thoughtless whims of men who do not begin work till 8 and 10 o'clock? Why do they not change their They should all be just enough to try getting up at 3:30 for a week, before

MRS. SMITH.

Says Poem Was Garbled Shaw, Or., March 22 .- To the Editor

the Oregon absolutely untrue to the original as contributed. I have proof positive "It is very doubtful if the naval his- and take this means of placing the of any nation can show a more responsibility for so bungling a specimen of the printer's art where it right-

S. A. TRAINOR. Combining School and Farm

Albany, Or., March 19 .- To the Editor was taken over at a valuation of \$1.57 80,000 former German prisoners have the logging road which, under other ice in the West Indies, in the war be- of The Journal-I have read the article by the newly merged company. How captured the great fortified city of circumstances would require many tween the United States and S 1798-99, as well as later in the Mediter- who proposes cutting short the school because of farm work. I am a flict with the Beys of Tunis and Tripoli, student of the Crabtree high school and was an Englishwoman, she had recently For rendering the tea and coffee as and stock of the new company at tion are precarious and a great many from the day the first shovel of dirt the Enterprise Invariably gave a good would like to answer Mr. Baker's articould come out of the Siberian wil- to be "a walking park for elk and a these were the sturdy Isaac Hull, 10 my bicycle and by 2 o'clock I am ready fact that she did not drink cold water membranes of the stomach. years later the gallant commander of for farm work. We have just as many

> THEODORE E. MILLER. Composed of Drafted Men Hood River, Or., March 20 .- To the Enterprise were Charles Stewart, who Editor of The Journal-Please inform when in command of the Constitution me as to what the National army is. captured the Cyane and Levant; David Is it made up of the men that have A READER.

> > Personal Mention

O. A. C. Professor Here Anna M. Turley of the faculty of the Another fact worthy of mention is that | O. A. C., Corvallis, is an arrival at the Seward.

> New York Man Arrives W. McLean Hanford of New York i registered at the Benson.

The following arrivals of Lewiston, Mont., are registered at the Portland: G. H. and C. R. Leiberg and Mattie B Hass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pennington are arrivals at the Multnomah. Frank Jones of Salem is at the Wash-H. H. Hunter is an arrival at the Per

kins from Eugene. R. W. Sweet is at the Multnomah from Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hilbert are arrivals at the Portland from Spokane.

John Cornelius of Seattle is at the Seward. E. K. Worthington is registered at the of The Journal-New burdens are put Imperial from Seattle. L. A. Kerr is an arrival at the

son from Yakima.

from Clatskanie.

gene.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson are registered at the Washington from Ta-Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Myers are at the Carlton from San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Taylor are arrivals at the Washington from Eu-

at the Benson. H. J. Johnson is at the Perkins from Corvallis. L. H. Measures of Adrian, Mich., an arrival at the Multnomah. W. P. Simmons is at the Cornelius

Dean Hayes of Eugene is registered

J. C. Lowe of Corvallis is at the Carlton. Mrs. C. D. Snyder is at the Imperial from Tacoma. O. W. Van Duyn is an arrival at the Multnomah from Caldwell, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins are ar-

George Thomas of Salem is at the Perkins C. L. Mentor is at the Washington from Tacoma. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zumwalt are

rivals at the Carlton from San Fran-

egistered at the Cornelius from Salem.

W. H. Ryan is at the Washington

Mrs. G. H. Greer of Warrenton, Or.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Doomsday is breaking for the Huns. A Thrift Stamp a day keeps the Ger-

What chance has a poor publicityseeking politician against an overseas battle of the first magnitude? get money, says a friend, and marrying to get it is the next hardest.

A new three-ton auto truck recently purchased by the Polk county court, with several pieces of road machine.

Watch the papers on Easter Monday morning for news from the western front, says Dame Rumor. We are wait-

ing to watch. The coinage of a new 3-cent piece is being considered, and someone arises to remark that such coins will come in

Whether there is ground for their fears ernment's call to buy War
Supposing the Huns should
they were laying waste our
or not the National Congress of Mothers
and Parent - Teacher Associations point
they were laying waste our
out the possibility that polygamy will be-If they were laying waste our out the possibility that polygamy w

OREGØN SIDELIGHTS

There is a man at Roseburg who makes ukuleles and gives them away to people that he likes.

Corvallis and McMinnville are among the latest towns to throw German out of the high school curriculum.

Two new concrete elevators are to be Jordan siding, reports the Ione and one at Just control of the Ione Independent. Each is to be of 100.000 bushels capacity.

From the Wheeler county high school notes published in the Fossil Journal it is learned that all of the high school boys from the age of 14 up have enlisted in the Home Guard.

This remarkable story is found in the

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD By Fred Lockley

nore of years ago there was a little shifted about so often that I am sure it bicycle repair shop back of the fire sta- was no fault of theirs that but a partial tion in Springfield, Mass. Its proprie- record had been kept of the addresses of war, an engagement that as- cause we have to pay our taxes, buy tor was a tall and slender youth, George of the secretaries in the field, and as a M. Hendee by name. Pretty soon the result, there was an immense quantity name Hendee began creeping into the of mail on hand without any knowledge States and because it ended forever the Surely we, who are in the right, and sporting columns of the New England or available data as to its disposition. I Coopey in The Journal. They are paying of tribute to the piratical Bar- who face such awful perils if we fail, dailies as a contestant in the bicycle organized a card index system, which is And now unless we wish to see our into the headlines as a winner of cups ing from the secretaries who came in whose names and deeds then and later country humiliated and a vassal state and prizes. It is a far cry from that lit- from the field the addresses of the men power, the cheapest power known to furnished the traditions that have in a of Germany, your sons and brothers the bicycle repair shop in Springfield to in their departments, and soon the acman, and a reputation to gain for Ore- large measure made the navy of the tortured and slain, our fathers given Paris. Today every newly arrived sec- cumulated mail was flowing out in United States invincible. Now, 115 years the privilege of working for Germany retary who comes from the states is steady stream. since those men became famous, and the or starving to death; mothers, wives greatly interested in Mr. Hendee's defabrics! There is room for a huge first time since then that an American and daughters raped by the soldiers partment of the Y. M. C. A. work in sacks of mail during Christmas week industry in which Oregon can play fleet has been engaged in European of the kaiser; little children crucified France. The Y. M. C. A. maintains its you will know something of the work in-France and it dispenses joy or sorrow France to, our workers. bayonets-then, I say, arouse; let every to over 1200 patrons. George M. Hendee man, woman and child do the utmost follows his name with the initials "P. M." No, this is not his college degree; it stands for postmaster. He is the Y. Buy today; buy and buy and buy again. M. C. A. postmaster for France.

> Does the name Hendee mean anything to you? It does if you ever rode a mo- 'hold' mail, the 'unknown' mail, torcycle, for the first perfected motorcy- nixies,' is gone over daily to see if it cle to be put on the market was the can be delivered. motorcycle manufactured by George M. Hendee.

How does it happen that a business man with extensive interests is serving as a Y. M. C. A. postmaster in France? For the same reason that scores of other men over military age are here serving in any capacity where they can forward the cause of our country.

Mr. Hendee was born in Watertown Conn., on October 2, 1866. When everybody who was anybody was riding a bicycle he was in the bicycle business. When the era of the man propelled wheel began to wane he started a factory for manufacturing motorcycles. This was Think what a hardship it will be dur- along about 1900. But Mr. Hendee reprove to be correct. It doubtless islature declared that it was intended famous naval officers, and a destroyer ing April and October for us to get fuses to talk about motorcycles except as "a walking park for elk and a flotilla is on duty abroad. The names up in the dark, cold, wet mornings and to say that the Columbia river highway of the destroyers making up this flotilla cook by lamplight, when we could have is one of the most picturesque roadways are withheld from the public at the an all daylight work day as well as the he has ever ridden over. But he will privileged class, and then cook supper tell you about how he has organized the in the middle of the hot summer afterpostal system of the Y. M. C. A. for France, and it is a worth while story.

"When I first came over." said Mr. Hendee, "I had some difficulty in getsacrificing, most heroic, most glorious of The Journal-Kindly grant me space ting in touch with my mail. I came only day I have taken off since I have manded the most famous ship in early as printed in the March 15 issue they took the joke seriously and before and he is pretty apt to keep cheerful.

Somewhere in France - A score or handled by various clerks, who had been Soon the name began getting kept up to the minute. I began secur-

"When I tell you we received over 400 volved in forwarding this all over mitted to be sent to the field address of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries. It must drifted away from ordinary topics. come to our Paris address, 12 d'Aguesseau, and from here be for- thoughtlessly asked the host, trying to warded. We have established a strictly modern postoffice department and every plunged heroically into the breach. bit of mail is carefully checked. The

"Out of thousands of packages of mail we have handled, we have less than two score of undelivered packages. We have probably 100 packages of candy or Christmas remembrances for secretaries who have returned to the states. We have written each of these men asking permission to give the candy to the soldiers. If they prefer to have it returned to the states it will, of course. be sent to them. Take that card you received yesterday; it was addressed care Y. M. C. A., France, and yet i was not delayed a single mail. Not only are we handling the mail of the Y. M. C. A. men, but we are handling mail for many of the aviators and ambulance men. Probably 90 per cent of the mail we receive is re-addressed and forwarded, and that is no light task. We expect 150 new secretaries next week. expect 150 new secretaries next week. It's set upon the soft brown hair and that means a lot of additional work. That frames a charming face and fair in listing them. We have on an average, about 75 changes of address a day. We receive approximately 240 sacks of A face that merits the renown mail per week, so you can see why the over to help with the business adminis- been here was Christmas day. A cheertration. I said jokingly, 'Why don't you ful secretary means an effective worker; All other graces it combined make me postmaster?' To my surprise keep his mail coming to him regularly. postmaster. Prior to so it is my job to see my taking hold, the mail had been without delay or loss."

Copyright, 1917 HOW TO BE HEALTHY

- A Washington | not a safe substitute. Army dieticians "WARMING UP." woman complained of poor circulation realize that even sturdy, soldiers may be in the cold winter nights. Her hands harmed by tea and coffee, and for that became numb and she had to get out of reason orders are given the mess serbed and rub them. She believed it was geant to have plenty of cold water on due to the cold and the shortage of the table and to keep the consumption of fuel, and to the fact that, although she these other beverages at a minimum. come from Brazil and was accustomed harmless as possible the cook is of coffee in the morning to "warm up," and later in the evening had still an- tions go. other dose. Night numbness and fancies about fuel misfortunes vanished when ing boiling water over it, according to leisurely, too. she followed the doctor's instructions the army specifications. The leaves to cut her coffee allowance to one cup a may then be put in other boiling water day, not later than the morning meal, and allowed to "draw" for five minutes. and her tea allowance to one cup at Three fourths of an ounce of tea for a noon, substituting "cambric tea" (plain gallon of water is sufficient for strong hot water with milk and sugar) for the tea, one half an ounce for medium

evening meal. The only legitimate way to warm up, under normal circumstances, is to take time, on account of the effect of the but there is one, concerning his your exercise and to put on warm clothes. Exercise, for health's sake, is even more imperative in winter than in summer, but is much more widely neglected. Ar-

tificial stimulation by tea and coffee is of column 8, this page.

Nothing the Matter

With Portland

By H. S. Harcourt

Campbell, vice-president, and D.

Because the American Bronze &

ly as at the time of incorporation they

had nearly all equipment required, and

it was paid for. They merely went at

t, hammer and tongs, to make every

ceeded that though two years ago they

were working four men, today they have

12, and the foundry is crowded with

orders. Then the payroll was \$96 a week;

The company does all kinds of brass,

aluminum and phosphor bronze cast-

ings, making a specialty of the latter.

A great share of its business comes

from the shipyards, and another im-

portant portion from the manfucturing

timber camps, to sawmill men, wood-

cutters and farmers. The Oregon City

paper mills are liberal patrons, as are

concern can cast anything in its line

up to a ton or more. Besides Portland,

it serves Oregon, Washington and West-

"We are rushed to the limit," Mr.

Shindler says. "Our business is the best

t ever has been. As owners of the

works we know nothing about hours.

Our men, of course, have the regular

eight hour day, but the rest of us a

10 12 or 16-hour day if necessary. But

that makes no difference. This good

business makes us glad, and we work

Mr. Shindler says that extreme care

The

machine shops using bushings.

ern Idaho.

with a heart."

f dragsaws, now selling so largely in

that additional help must be added.

hour count. They have so well suc-

strong. Tea should not be allowed to stand in tin vessels, even for a short tannic acid on the metal.

Tomorrow: "The Wasserman Test." See another story, "How to Live," foot

is taken not to let anything defective leave the works. All castings must be without flaws, and if polished no pains must be spared. Accuracy is imperative in everything, some of the castings re-

tended for a watch.

Brass works, 659 Upshur street, incor-When established four years ago porated for only \$10,000 is no sign that industry was housed in a little building to his companion, and said, it is a puny institution. On the contrary, Robert Gray, president; Matthew not much larger than a good sized It had a tiny office in one kitchen. corner, just big enough for a man and Shindler, secretary, treasurer and busitelephone. Now it has a neat office ness manager, taking all stock of the erected for that purpose, and a build- goat until Davenport had had enough. corporation themselves, and each an active, practical worker, could see no reason for large capitalization, especial-

quiring as delicate attention as if

utilized. Tomorrow: Article No. 61 of this series: The Lusterol Manufacturing Company.

The Kaiser's Message to Von Roon From the Baker Herald

Let us hope that Kalser Wilhelm's message of sympathy to Count von Roon, who has lost five sons in the war, proved today it is above \$300, with indications comforting. The kaiser's words go far in Germany. Doubtless they still have power, even in such a case. And we may give Wilhelm credit in this instance for appearing, for once, sincere and genuine, one father speaking to another out of his heart, without any oratorical flourishes about the celebrated partnership of kaiser und Gott.

But the grieving father would surely be more than human if, while reading the words of consolation, he failed to remember that the kaiser himself has six sons, not one of whom has been killed and all of whom, in fact, have been carefully kept out of the way of danger And perhaps that knowledge is driven home more poignantly by a growing suspicion that it is for that same group of royal sons, more than any other group or element in the German empire, that this costly war is being fought.

The German people are dying for the kaiser's sons by millions. But they themselves are not dying-more's the pity. For the Hohenzollern family could be spared better than any other in the

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

The Counter-Offensive THE druggist danced and chortled, says the Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph, till the bottles danced on the shelves.

"What's up?" asked the soda clerk. Have you been taking something?" "No. But do you remember when our water pipes were frozen last winter?" "Yes, but what---"

"Well, the plumber who fixed them has just come in to have a prescription

The Ha-Ha-Ha of Fortune Dame Fortune often makes us cuss;

She does, indeed, my brother For though she smiles on some of us, She merely laughs at others.

-Philadelphia Evening Ledger A Man of the People Representative Scott Ferris of Okla-

"Ferris was down in the Osage country looking after some cattle land when night overtook him and he stopped at the home of a renter for shelter and food," says Cartoons Magazine. "When breakfast was served all of the members of the household poured their coffee into their saucers to let it cool, and Ferris did likewise. A few moments later, according to a friend companied Ferris, two of the women

'Yep, he does,' the other replied. He saucers his coffee just like anybody that wasn't stuck up would.'

The fuel problem jars not me I grin whene'er I greet it. I'm living in a flat, you see, Whose landlord has to heat it

Two brothers were being entertained by a rich friend. As ill-luck would have it, says the New York Globe, the talk "Do you like Omar Khayyam?" make conversation. The elder brother "Pretty well," he said, "but I prefer

Chianti.

"Bill," said the younger brother, breaking a painful silence, "why can't you leave things that you don't understand to me? Omar Khayyam ain't a

the weather either changes

Or remains just as it is.

— Boston Transcript The Last Syllable

Behold a vision sweet and rare! As e'er was fashioned; face with eyes of deepest brown Their like is not in all the town; Of odes impassioned.

When, with a face so sweet, refined, In rare perfection nd what a lucky "This prize belongs Hath my protection.

By Jove, I'll do it The bonnet? I forgot it quite. Some other day I'll have to write Those verses to it.

-F. M. M Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

'Cordin' to a feller that writes queer stuff down to Los Angeles the Greasaccount of herself, as might have cle by telling him of the plan our school to a warm climate. Her doctor imme- structed not to allow the coffee to boil ers in Yucatan has struck on a way of been expected when we note the men, has adopted. Our session begins at diately suspected that the trouble was over five minutes. After this length of workin' three hours a day and gittin' all the prediction of the man who deafterward famous in naval history, who 7 45 a. m. and closes at 1:05 p. m. I live due to her having adopted the vices of time tannic acid is extracted and forms they want, includin' luxuries and necclared that the Olympic highway was as lieutenants commanded her. Among about five miles from school and ride two continents. Inquiry elicited the injurious compounds which irritate the essaries of life. Them fool people, how Inquiry elicited the injurious compounds which irritate the essaries of life. Them fool people how-After five ever, so he says, has quit sendin' any because of the weather, that she loved minutes the coffee should be reduced to dividends to anybody in New York or coffee and had brought a large sack a simmering temperature. It should London, and don't let nobody collect from Brazil, but had not abandoned the never boil so violently that the air car- any rent. I reckon he don't tell the 5-o'clock-tea habits of old England. She ries the aroma which gives coffee its truth, the whole truth and nuthin' but said she was drinking four or five cups agreeable flavor. The grounds must not the truth; but all the same, if us folks be allowed to accumulate for more than in Oregon had sense enough to quit that she drank several more cups at three meals, better two, before the pot is payin' anybody for bein' allowed to use noon, at 5 o'clock indulged freely in tea, scoured and cleansed. So the regula- our land, our timber and our water power, and do it in a civilized way, 1 Test should first be cleansed by pourreckon we'd be some prosperous and

> Olden Oregon Boyish Adventure of a Famed Son of

About Homer Davenport, the famous cartoonist, many stories have been told, that has never been printed. He had a oon companion in his boyhood named William McKinley. The two boys were together constantly, and they always confided their plans and their very heart secrets to each other. One day they decided there were no advantages in the country, and they planned to leave for the city, where they would become instantly rich. Boylike, started out with no provisions, and no money to buy any. Noon came, and they were about famished. Davenport spied a flock of goats in a nearby field and a thought came to him. He turned

"Bill, there's our lunch. You hold a goat while I drink some milk and then I'll hold him while you drink." Bill agreed, and carefully held the

ng, 30x80 feet, every inch of which is Then Bill's turn came, and Homer firmly grasped the goat. While Bill was still underneath. Homer loosened his grip to watch the flight of some birds in the sky. The goat promptly kicked Bill, and the enraged Bill promptly kicked Homer. Thus ended the adventure. They went home angreby separate roads and for days they would not speak to each other.

> Dr. Rupert Blue Commends Book

"How to Live" Receives Commendation of Surgeon General of United States. No health book ever published ever re-ceived as much favorable comment from the dignitaries of the medical profession as "How to Lipe."

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This splendid book has been authorised by and prepared in collaboration with the hygiens retracted in collaboration we have been a collaboration with a c and EUGENE LYMAN

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De Journal believes the book much a every home. The regular selling price at the cooperation of 7 he obtained for 68c at

oma, who is training for the senstorial race, is a man of the people.

folk were overheard discussing the congressman. 'He seems plain, don't he?' one said.

Yes, But Does He?

A Real Connoisseur

Nothing more was said on this subject until the brothers were on their way home.

wine, you chump; it's a cheese. Sure Weather Sign When the rooster crows at sunrise In that strident tone of

Scottish Sergeant-And noo we'll try the right tur-rn by numbers, and mind that ye don't move till ye hear the final syllable of the wor-rd tur-rn. Lines to Her Easter Bonnet

Ah, Providence was passing kind

Moreover, what a fool am I cowardlike, I fail to try

White Salmon, Wash