B. JACKSON.....Publish shished every day, atternoon and morning (except Sunday afternoon) at The Journal Building, Broadway and Yamhill streets, Portland, stered at the postoffice at Portland, Oregon,

TELEPHONES - Main 7178; Home, A-6051 all departments reached by these numbers. Full the operator what department you want. ORRIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE amin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Building, Figh avenue, New York, 1218 People s ling, Chicago,

in the United States or Mexico:
DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) ne year \$5.00 | One month \$.50 BUNDAY rear \$2.50 | One month \$.25



The world's battle fields have been in he heart chiefly, and there the greatest heart chiefly, and exercised, -Beecher.

> WILL HE? ___

AM a member of a church whose creed and principles forbid its members to participate in war in any form and whose religious convictions are against war participation therein." These words are the explanation

refusal to buy Thrift Stamps. This is a country of free con-

science and free worship. May it ever so remain! But the Hun army is driving west-

to dominate the world by military 31. The latter will not be bone dry. power. On this point there is no but the restrictions on manufacture longer room for doubt. Therefore, America, in this war,

is trying to blot out conquest and rule by arms and armed men. We ere striving to destroy militarism. root and branch. Our endeavor is to passing. bring the world into final and lasting peace The end this churchman farmer-

seeks is the end America is fighting for. It is an end that cannot be atained by prayer alone. The kaiser cause he is striving by the sword to their enemies. continue here on earth a military ment that will permit him and his dominion over all peoples, the Orebles against war, included

All this will come to pass in time. un continues to shine, if the allies present war. If this war is not won. other wars, and then other wars. If kaiserism is not thoroughly beaten. never be permanent peace until the ideas and ambitions and doctrines of for the moment, hold. kaiserism and Hundom are exterminated by force.

while fighting it, but we must keep our powder dry.

Will this Oregon farmer permit to do all this struggling for a world of peace, and he do nothing? Will determination. he, without lifting his hand to aid them, take for himself and for his seas. German ports will be blockchildren and their children the protection for which his neighbors and countrymen are giving up everything, even life itself?

Will he plant his feet on his church relation and accept the protection of his ambitions of conquest. his country, accept the life that the oil of his country sustains, accept the privileges that his country throws round him and his church while his account of her anti-war views, and their money to defend his counry and its institutions against the dev- Russia has altered the original views ish purposes of the unsparing Hun? of the Socialists on the war. Accord-Finally, the war has raised the ing to Mr. Hillquit it is more than war, will he sell his wheat at the him is that he is often on the wrong VIDENTLY Harold Svenson is a war price, pocket the benefits of side. war profits and go on participating in war prices for the other farm products on which he is so richly profiting through war?

WISE ACTION

oline it needs.

Should the allies' supply run short

front. She has another, but a somewhat uncertain, source of supply in Mexico. It is uncertain because it is and totem poles. continually menaced by Hun intrigue.

In this country there is, of course, a third source. But we use immense quantities of gasoline for unmilitary purposes. The government first place. She does not intend to reader, do not be frightened, but lead liquid.

A VICARIOUS OFFERING

DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND Was to blame for the collision was to blame for the collision between Mrs. Youmans' autointerested in is the conflagration that ensued upon the collision.

The gasoline tank on the motorcycle was punctured and the machine went up in a cloud of smoke. Although Mr. Carroll may have been perfectly innocent in the affair, yet in the world as poetic justice.

Who has not longed many a time and oft to see not only a motorcycle but its rider, too, enveloped in flames? The motorcycle shoots along the street like a noisy fiend regardless of life and limb. The rider, who bent on committing suicide and drag- they walked and looked like the kings nesses. ging the city's entire population down with him to destruction.

Like Time the Tomb-builder in Prentice's poem, "he holds his fierce career, dark, stern, all-pitiless, and pauses not to sit and muse like other conquerors, muse upon the fearful ruin he has wrought." Mr. Carroll's machine may be accounted a made by an Oregon farmer of his burnt offering for the sins of his made imbecile or disfigured, with the fellow riders.

All Canada, except two provinces, will become dry April 1. The exceptions are Quebec and Ontario, and ward. The ambition of its masters drouth will begin in them December and sale of liquors will be so rigid that the back of the traffic will be broken. Under the serious thought the war is awakening throughout the world, many old things are

FIGHT ON

T DOES not appear difficult to penetrate the purpose of the German High Command in making its desperate attack on the British

They have just brought Russia to Balkans and will soon be lords of and cigars and took care of the barcentral Asia and possibly of Siberia. innex territory at will, subjugate The immense resources of Russia are peoples at will, ultimately extending at their disposal in the east. Now if the iron dice of fate, scarcely a dozen they could win a smashing victory in years later John Masefield became the west, peace would be in sight, known throughout the English speak-

So they imagine. glorious sword and the help of his tional understanding of life's tragevery peculiar "Gott." the kaiser and dies and comedies, as a novelist in ail to get a military decision in the his band of warlords would go down in history among earth's greatest con- of human endeavor and aspiration, and weekly newspapers. It is their

peace they desire. For one thing, equaled and never surpassed. the Oregon farmer will hand down a the smashing victory which they legacy of wars and more wars to his planned is not emerging. The Brit- wrote about in his "Gallipoli" landed children. With the passions, the ish line bends but does not break, on the Gallipoli beaches "bearing a the department to the railroads, as tragedies of barbarism, the travail, Presently, with the accumulation of new freight of human courage," and the suspicion and the horrible dis- new troops, it will rebound. Heaven grant that the rebound may come be- he tells you that only a few hours of railway adjustments, and based on world's mind and memory, there can fore the Germans have time to en- of delay of certain reinforcements in trench themselves on the ground they,

In the second place no victory that the Germans can possibly win on was within grasp. A few hours ear-Prayer has its place. But junker- land will give them peace. As long lier arrival of support, a little more dom is beyond the reach of it. as the British and American fleets Junkerdom is under the leadership ride the waters there is no peace in flict hung in the balance, would have of the devil. We can trust in God sight for the kaiser. England will given the land forces access to the of the zones were made on the basis of fight him as she did Napoleon, alone Turkish forts, helped clear the way if she must. But she will not be alone this time. The United States his neighbors and his countrymen will be at her side. Together they will fight on and on with relentless

German trade will be kept from the

aded and menaced. This, we say, will be done even if France should be overrun. There is no peace for the kaiser until he disgorges his plunder and renounces

Rose Pastor Stokes, who has been enjoying trouble out Kansas way on bosoms and give their bodies current sentiments of the Socialist fee of this Oregon farmer's wheat likely that they will soon swing into above \$2 a bushel. Since he re- line and stand by the President. A ses to buy Thrift Stamps because militant Socialist always makes a says it will be participation in fine fighter. The only trouble with

AN EDUCATIONAL VISIT

OVERNOR WEST'S visit east has he talked with new ideas about the extent of the United States. CTION by the government to It is the hardest thing in the world conserve our current output of for a genuine easterner to frame an petroleum and its products idea of the bigness of the country. comes not a moment too soon. To him Buffalo is a western city. many now has possession of the Chicago is in the "far west." Beeat Caspian oilfields from which youd Chicago everything is vague kalser's army can get all the and cloudy, like old Cathay to the men of the middle ages.

Governor West has been trying to

have an easy victory if the allies' coast. The chief difficulty in his Surely grizzly bear flesh is the to the extent of a farthing, but only airplanes were deprived of gasoline. way, judging from his interview in proper diet for such a lad. England has one petroleum field in The Journal, was a matter of pay- | Perhaps he has taken ship for Belpiped from the interior to the water- conversed could not realize that any- of the kaiser. Perhaps he has cloped July 1, 1918, as follows: thing existed beyond the Rocky with the daughter of some Vancouver

doubt Governor West taught them els won in piratical forays on the better. Oregon had a hard struggle high sea. to get into the United States in the If you happen to see Harold, gentle July 1, can be made useful.

The "Japanese menace" in Siberia has evaporated. At least for the moment, it has vanished into thin air. A cabinet crisis in Japan makes schemes of foreign adventure impos-

JOHN MASEFIELD

O FIGHT and suffer "until death seemed relaxation and a wound the fate of his machine tends to con- "Gallipoli" describes the entente solvince us that there is such a thing diers as they were about taking the transports for the Dardanelles cam-

This is the way he describes the any young men I have over seen; fits tax, in excess of many other busiin old poems, and reminded me of the The newspapers of the country have having lately bathed."

And he went on to say: In a few hours at most, as they we!l knew, perhaps a tenth of them would have looked their last on the sun, and be a part of foreign earth or dumb things that the tides push. . . And perhaps a third of them would be mangled, blinded or broken, lamed, color and the taste of life taken from them, so they would never more move with comrades or exult in the sun. John Masefield speaks tomorrow

most gifted men, and the most familneved to Portland to speak of war. te tramp hither and yon. Nature his parents, discouraged with his wayfaring, indentured him at a shill- a

where he cleaned glasses, sold beer tender's baby.

By one of the wierdest throws o With such a peace won by his power, as a dramatist with excep- of the new postal rate law, so far as it and as a soldier who has written of But they are not likely to win the war in narrative and diction rarely zines and periodicals in any revision of

> And the transports John Masefield in the fascinating pages of the book reaching an agreed point in the great hattle snatched victory from the allies at the very moment when it punch by fresh troops when the contreaty of separate peace, doubtless have saved Russia to the allies and

> If John Masefield can speak as he writes, those who love the language Portland, to walk in wonderful com-

ing everything before them in Ireland. liamentary elections and then refuse to take their seats, thus making game of Perfidious ... pion. But the tide candidate who stands for conciliation will win out in the Emerald Isle.

born traveler. The blood of the Though but 9 years old he has eft home and friends behind three times within a month and betaken who handles the papers on the train and probably given some of the mea himself to wild adventures and pecils throws them off at destination would. dire on the highways of Clarke receive the same rate of wages that he county.

The daring youth wears a cap, a brown canvas coat and black shoes. His coat has a sheepskin collar. It was last Thursday that he decamped. capacity or empty. Therefore, the larger He has not been heard of since.

to worry over him. Harold is per- partment. If half of the capacity of feetly well able to take care of him- each car was filled with newspapers, it self. Perhaps he has slain a grizzly

and "blinded." Hindenburg would the shipbuilding capacities of the skin while he dines on its flesh, diminish the expense of the department

ing increased costs to newspapers, under the Persian Gulf region. The oil is chology. The officials with whom he gium where he will make short work the new law, if it shall become operative "Based upon the assumption that reading and advertising matter will be

Being persuasive in his ways, no weeping parents bedecked with jew- first to the fourth zones will be as fol-

aims to curtail waste of the precious be left out now that her resources him back to his home if you can. July 1, 1921 and 162 1/2 200 thereafter.... 175 225 325 "Corresponding advance in rates were 225 When not away on his adventures he lives in Vancouver. made on the more distant zones.'

mobile and Mr. Carroll's motorcycle out on Multnomah street,
though we could make a shrewd
guess if so disposed. What we are
interested in is the conflagration that ment to the war revenue act, framed by the legislative committee of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association, and offered to the house

NEWSPAPERS AND

WAR POSTAGE

The war revenue act, approved October 3, 1917, and which goes into effect July 1, 1918, applies the zone system to a luxury" is a phrase in which newspaper transportation through the lisher thereof from the postoffice of John Masefield in his book mails, and provides in addition different publication, or other postoffice, or when rates of postage for that portion of a sent by a news agent to actual subscribnewspaper issue which is devoted to reading matter, and for that devoted to the purposes of sale, shall be for the advertising. The latter requirement would necessitate the keeping of an eladevoted to reading matter and advertis- zones (under 300 miles) one cent per Australian and New Zealand troops: ing fluctuates each day, and would in pound. They were, however, the finest body addition tax beyond reason the main For the fourth zone (300 to 600 miles) of young men ever brought together in source of revenue in the newspaper one and three-quarters cents per pound. modern times. For physical beauty business, already taxed for war purand nobility of bearing, they surpassed poses under the income and excess pro- two and one-half cents per pound.

line in Shakespeare: "Baited like eagles uttered no complaint against the general miles), four cents per pound. tax. They are glad to bear their share of the burden, and even a little more. In view of the necessity for greater revenue to the government they have affect the provisions of sections 1102, generally approved the zone system 1103, 1104, 1105 and 1106 of "An act to which materially increases the postal bills of the newspapers. The American penses, and for other purposes, approved Newspaper Publishers association, with 300 publishers present, in April, 1917, unanimously approved this plan; and that action has been indorsed by numerous smaller newspaper organizations clared by a great many self-respecting newspapers, the Sacramento Bee among them, that there is no good reason why the government should insist on furnishing them free mail transportation to and manner as daily newspapers. iar man with the great mystery all subscribers within the county of pubwhich we call life, who has jour- lication. This item must cost the government a large sum each year.

But the revenue bill referred to, while He has explored life on every level it contains this system of free postage and under every sun. He was a tru- within the county, has saddled the newsof two rates on each newspaper mailed. and things rather than books and legislative committee of the Southern classmates were his companions until Newspaper Publishers association has offered for consideration to the house committee on postoffices and post roads. By 1902 he had quitted the sea and, for the first three zones (300 miles) and Hun. the present rate of one cent per pound increase the revenue from news- trend. tionable feature referred to

The Sagramento Ree V. S. McClatchy, Publisher.

The members of the legislative committee of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association are carrying forward ing world as a poet of rare dramatic an aggressive campaign for the repeal applies to newspapers, and it is their purpose to have presented in congress a bill providing for such repeal and for a intimate touch with all the phases substitute statute applying only to daily contention that the government should the second-class rates, as the problems of distribution differ. In a recent statement the committee says:

"The cost of transportation paid by shown by the records furnished by the postoffice department through the James B. Corridon, head of the bureau 12,000 pounds, carried in a 60-foot per 100 pounds would be in all of the zones as follows:

First zone, 50 miles. Second zone, 100 miles Eighth zone, 2200 miles.

"The above figures for each and all for the warships through the Nar- the cost paid for 40 per cent extra cars rows have driven the Turk into a (often handled in trainloads) for the magazine publications, upon which the the administration government secures tonnage and revenue only one way, while it pays the railroad changed the whole aspect of the war. for the use of the cars both ways, for the reason that the newspapers of the "The extent of the service rendered by

will have opportunity, in his visit to the department to the newspapers is very meagre as compared with the servperformed in handling other mai matter. The newspaper publishers themselves do not ask the postmaster to call For some time the Sinn Fein candi- at their places of publication for the papers. The publishers themselves send them bind the papers in appropriate bundles and haul them, not only to the postoffice, but in many cases to the railway station, where, after being weighed, the bags and bundles are taken to the postal car already on the train and put in the car. The service perseems to be turning. The other day formed by the employes of the postoffice party. The conduct of the kaiser in a Sinn Feiner was defeated by a is to weigh the papers, which, as a rule, can be done in a few minutes for each train by one man-the only other service between Ireland and England. Give being that performed by the mail agent common sense time enough and it in charge of the car, whose duty it is to take care of the bundles and bags of mail until they reach their destination. and then throw them off on the platform for an agent of the newspaper receive them and make delivery to the subscribers.

This system adds little or nothing to the expense of the department, since Vikings runs red in his veins, the man who weighs the bundles at the station also looks after the delivery of other mail from the postoffice to go out on the same trains, and the mail agent now receives, whether he handled these papers or not, nor would there be any diminution of the amount paid to the railroads for hauling newspapers. The railroads are paid so much per mile for hauling the cars, whether loaded to their number of papers the department can induce the publishers to send by mail, the greater the net revenue to the dewould serve to add that much to the net would be driven from the air persuade the government to utilize bear and made himself a bed of its no newspapers were hauled, it would not

The committee estimates the impend-

mountains but tomahawks, glaciers banker whom he will marry in dis about equally divided, the cost of posttant lands and bring her back to her age to newspapers per 100 pounds on the

325

Following is the text of the proposed

newspaper postage rate amendment:

Sec. - Be it further enacted that the provisions of section eleven hundred and one (1101) of "An act to provide revenue to defray war expenses and for name other purposes, approved October 3, come that way. shall not apply to newspapers 1917. entered or which may be entered as second-class mail matter.

Sec. - Be it further enacted that on and after July 1, 1918, the rates of posthouse age on newspapers entered as secondclas matter (including samples to the extent of 10 per centum of the weight of copies mailed to subscribers during the calendar year) when sent by the pubers thereto, or to other news agents for zones now applying to parcel post matter, as follows:

borate accounting system, as the space For the local, first, second and third

For the fifth zone (600 to 1000 miles). For the sixth zone (1000 to 1400 miles) three and one-quarter cents per pound. For the seventh zone (1400 to 1800

For the eighth zone (over 1800 miles) provide revenue to defray war ex-October 3, 1917," or affect the free-incounty circulation as at present provided by law.

Sec. - The term newspapers within the meaning of this act shall include since then. In addition it has been de- only the daily and other publications not devoted to any special or specific purpose, issued as frequently as once a week for the general circulation of local and current news, and in the same form

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for pub and under every sun. He was a tru- within the county, has saddled the news- lication in this department should be written on ant at school, who played hookey paper business with the onerous feature of two rates on each newspaper mailed words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the

The Sniffing of the War Horses Eugene, Or., March 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Following the presiproposed bill, amending the features dential campaign of 1916, nearly all the ing a month to a ship captain to or the revenue act referred to by in- Republican party organs got behind the augurating the zone system, charging president in his masterly marshaling of the resources of the country against the Isabella, the empress of Austria, the living in a garret, was working at three-quarters of a cent additional for term but one-fourth passed, there is will not permit it to be attained line in the west. They hope to win odd jobs in livery stables, bakeries each zone beyond the third, including evidence that the old political war horses J. Pierpont Morgan, President Taft, vaother than by the sword, be- a German peace by disheartening and other places along the New York (five cents per pound) for the eighth, afar. Their organs are more cautious other noted people have been attracted fireplaces, an enclosed garden and many business is growing remarkably. waterfront. Then he got employ- May we ask that careful consideration in commendation of the administration, to Aix by its beauty and luxury. ment in a saloon at \$10 a month, be given to this measure? It apparently and their criticism has a more hostile paper postage in a fair degree without elected because he claimed that he had enforcing the discriminatory and objectikept us out of war, and as soon as he was elected he plunged us into it. fact is that he did not make that claim He did keep us out of war as long as human patience could do it, and until to have remained out longer would have branded us as a nation of poltroons But he performed his duty without selflaudation, and when he has spoken it has been because he had a weighty mes sage to deliver, and the whole world has listened and applauded with a universal accord that has never been given to any other man.

Few of the attacks of the Stones the Reeds, the Roosevelts, the Son-in-Law Longworths, and the like, are nowchief objects of attack. From the date great newspapers and a great number of small satellites of those papers have conducted a continuous campaign to

force them out of office. It is safe to assume that the president, when he appointed his cabinet. knew the records and the capabilities of the men, and that he knows a great deal better than any of the carping critics what they are doing, and they are doing it. We can trust that long-headed, cool, careful man who sits in the White House. He will not be taken off his feet by any panic, and whenever he delivers a blow it will reach

The World's Work seems to be the the cost paid to the railroads for trans- accepted leader of the newspaper camportation. The figures do not include paign just now, and a great deal more attention to its attacks is being given by the organs in leading-strings than by

WILLIAM H. WHEELER.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Grebel Soon to Return Jacob Grebel, collection manager of R. G. Dun & Co., states that Mrs. awfulness of disease, the tragedy of mental employment, amusement, whole-Grebel, who has been spending the winter in Michigan, is now visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoffmann in Chicago. Mr. Hoffmann is a of Portland. Mrs. Grebel will return to Portland, via Los Angeles, in about 10 the gentleman of sadness made a belated days, after a six months' absence.

Will Go on Vacation Miss Merle Delbach, secretary Traffic Manager W. D. Skinner of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway,

leaves for California April 1 on a three months' vacation. C. E. Nelson, an insurance man, is tonia. registered at the Benson from Pendle-

Mrs. Francis Harris of Spokane is an arrival at the Carlton. M. G. Reed of Shelton, Wash., is registered at the Benson. W. C. Taylor of Pittsburg, Pa., is reg-

istered at the Portland. E. H. Barnes of Spokane is an arriva at the Seward. Mrs. J. E. Kinsey is at the Cornelius from Antelope

G. E. Gates of Eugene is an arrival at the Benson. L. O. Sterns of Baker, Or., tered at the Washington. C. A. and J. E. Wilson of La Center, Wash., are at the Carlton.

Captain Bergfjord is an arrival at Multnomah from Seattle. R. L. Blake is at the Perkins from N. W. Bethel of The Dalles is regis tered at the Nortonia. E. Hamilton is an arrival at

nomah from Salem. J. Darling of Eugene is at the Per-Washington.

ton.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

take

SMALL CHANGE

Buy a Thrift Stamp.

All right, Haig, old top; go to it. Boys with wheels always seem to be

Colonel Roosevelt has taken the stump There's a vast difference between getting publicity and achieving fame, but many men do not realize the fact.

In case you haven't considered it, we just suggest that at present eggs are just about the finest food that can be bought as cheaply as any other food. Like the small boy, we're waiting patiently for 2 o'clock next Sunday morning so that we can see what happens when the clock goes ahead an hour. Some young parents down the valley, by the name of Post, have a new baby boy, and they are almost persuaded to name him "Parcel," though he didn't

Don't forget to write to that soldier boy relative or friend. He'll be coming fill the ranks. home some day and you'll find it embarrassing to try and explain didn't write to him.

A kaiser sings a happy song, Although in quest of pelf, ie gets his people in all wrong, He always

Somewhere in France-Probably there! Beautiful as is the scenery, mild and s not in all France a more beautiful or pleasant as is the climate, numerous as delightful district than the Savoie dis- are the nearby beauty spots, enjoyable trict. This is the region that had been as is the sport on lake and mountain designated by the commanding general side, the real center of attraction is goas the leave area of the men of the ing to be the Casino. It will be the American army. Recently I made a rallying place for the social life of the rip through the Savoie country, traveling by train, by auto and afoot, and to all right. It cost over 5,000,000 francs say that it is a land of charm is expressing it moderately.

Aix-les-Bains is the best known of the Savole resorts. It is 581 kilometersabout 363 miles-from Paris. Its history takes one back into antiquity. The resort into a Y. M. C. A. headquarters. the healthfulness of the region, made a It has marble floors and exquisite cellpermanent settlement there long before ings. Its mural decorations and paintbaths at Aix 122 years B. C. They stained glass windows. Its theatre is Oh how happy we shall be, have left abundant evidence of their a gem of beauty and will seat at least occupation, for dig where you will at 1000 people. With indoor and outdoor Aix you are apt to find Roman remains. Carefully preserved in the public square is a Roman arch, the Arc de Campanus, which was erected in the third century by Lucius Pompieus Campanus. It seems a far cry to the days when Domitius, pro-consulfor Julius Caesar, built the baths at Romans the value of the health restor-The thing that has made Aix-les-Bains.

curative properties of their waters. Our soldier boys will stay where, in the past, few but persons of great wealth could afford to come. Starting with Caesar all, and it will be good. and Charlemagne, Aix has ever been a popular resort for royalty and those of great wealth. Among the celebrated persons who have stayed at Aix was Queen Victoria: in fact, so much did she think of Aix that she planned to buy property there and build a summer residence But now, with the presidential queen of Holland, the king of Belgium,

Chambery and Challes-les-Eaux is the

leave will ask is. What can I do there and what will it cost me? If you enjoy water sports you can have good fishing in the lake and trout fishing in the streams. You can row or paddle a cance and swim in the lake, climb the nearby mountains or take long walks the partnership to picturesque old chateaux and castles nearby beauty spots will make one's stitute the partnership. nearby mountains or take long walks

district. It is some Y. M. C. A. "Hut," and was before the war almost as famous as Monte Carlo as a gambling resort de luxe. It is something of a paradox to convert this beautiful gaming comans, attracted by the beauty and It is spacious and artistically designed. he birth of Christ. They built the first ings are rarely beautiful, as are its movies, with rest rooms, writing rooms reading rooms, a canteen and restaurant game rooms and a billiard room with eight large tables, with large and beautiful gardens and winding paths, and with large shaded porches, it is certainly ideally adapted to give solid comfort and the mornin' 'stead of six, which'll git Aix, but even before the day of the relaxation to htose who spend their leave here. The baths are ample, both the their clock loses about 10 minutes a day, ing waters at Aix were known to the private baths and the pools and plunges, Aquenses, whose home the district was, and no town of its size in France is so well supplied with high class hotels to git up at daylight, no matter what time care for its soldier guests. The cost for it is. an eight day stay will vary from \$17 to \$26, depending on the quality of the

room. The board will be identical for Chambery, which is nearby, is the ancient capital of the duche de Savole. It has a population of over 20,000. spent the night there, and my visit is one that will long dwell in memory, for Here, as at Aix-les-Bains, the casino has of the firm, says: dogl club Two or three miles from Chambery by tramcar is Challes-les Here, as at Aix-les-Bains, the casino has and baths will be available. roundings are beautiful. Wide, level fields will make ideal baseball or athvineyards, the chestnut groves and the leave pass all too quickly

some diet, plenty of rest, forced social

See another story, "How to Live," foot

are arrivals at the Multnomah from The

Olden Oregon

How the Plathead Indians Prized Pe-

culiarity Was Produced.

The chief peculiarity of the Flathead

Indians is known to most people, but

the method employed to obtain the so-

called "flathead" appearance is not uni-

the forehead, contrary to popular belief

caused no pain to the child. At birth,

the bones of the head of a child are very

soft. When the Indian baby had been

wooden cradle, a small bag about four

inches wide and eight long, filled with

feathers or some other soft substance

was placed upon the forehead and

bound tight. The baby was then nursed

to sleep. The bandage was taken off

was continued for approximately eight

months, the baby being always flat on

its back during the period the bag was

on. The weight of the feathers grad-

ually caused the head to flatten as it

grew, producing the highly

equally hideous effect of a flat.

when the child awoke. The treatment

properly wrapped and bound to its

versally understood. The flattening of

Tomorrow: Kleptomania.

of column 8, this page

Dalles.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

CREER UP !- To young girls the sad . He did not find it romantic or sentilook in his face was romantic. They ment inspiring. He had the same at-Whenever titude toward it that any thought him "interesting." he attended a social affair he instinc- would have toward a case of diseasetively "made an entrance." He didn't a desire to help. For indeed this young adays made upon the president direct analyze to himself what he did; he man was an object of sadness, although Secretaries Baker and Daniels are the simply followed his inclinations to draw not for the reason he himself would attention to his sadness. It had a kind have ascribed, but because he was of their appointment a small group of of distinguishing quality, which he felt. sick man. Nobody was quite sure what he had to The sad young man did r be sad about. He had a mother, a fath- long at the lively party. He was too er, two married sisters, and two young sad. Several in the room noticed the brothers, all in good health and good particular look of interest which had circumstances. He had a home free come into the alienist's face when the from debt; he had enjoyed special eduyoung man entered. They plied him with cational advantages. Perhaps he had questions. not been cared for by the best hygienic "Sadness to such a marked degree principles during his childhood, but he is generally illness," he told them. wasn't sad about that because he didn't course I have not examined into this know any better himself. He wasn't young man's case, but I disappointed in love, because the only patients of that type who developed this woman he evinced any feeling for re- sad sickness to that point out of which turned his affection in kind. He had suicides occur. For absolutely no reanothing on earth to do but look after son at all except his inner derangement himself in his own chosen profession, you are liable some day to see such a which was such as to give him perfect man coid-over in the corner. independence for outdoor recreation at other hand, some special change of cirany time of day. His hair was thick cumstances or the strenuous efforts of and youthful. Many a man would have a wise friend or doctor can sometimes been happy about that. His eyes were save a person of this type by turning the well set, his nose a model of aristocracy current of his life and thoughts into -yet the theme of his countenance was more favorable channels. Such persons melancholy. The burden of his song often have cheer, mirth and play-makalso-that is, his speech-was mel- ing machinery which has become rusty auto constantly shooting around town "When I lie in bed in the early through nonuse, but can be oiled, so ancholy. gray dawn," he would tell his intimate to speak, and set in motion. Ranch friends, "then is when I feel and see it life, with plenty of companions and all clearly-the great impending disas- strenuous horseback riding would be ters, the hollowness of happiness, the beneficial. A daily swim, congenial

death-what's the use of it all!" He got away with it-especially with life among jolly young persons and the the young members of the gentler sex- education of his perception into his weak-Well until some one happened along. It was ness, so as to employ the aid of his own known architect and a former resident one of New York's cleverest alienists. will in correction of the condition, might He was present at a studio party when save a tragedy. entrance. This scientist in mental diseases was immediately struck with his psychopathic countenance of sadness.

Dalles are registered at the Washing-San Francisco, returned to Portland C. L. Hammond and G. L. Flanders Mr. and Mrs. D. Hadington of San

Diego, Cal., are arrivals at the Nor-Mrs. M. G. Cutler of Cascade Locks is an arrival at the Carlton. O. H. Skotheim is at the Washington

from Eugene. Al C. Moore is an arrival at the Carlton from Butte, Mont. Earl Kunze of Woodburn is at the Perkins.

William J. Darch is registered at the

Nortonia. E. C. Stovell of Nehalem is an arrival at the Perkins. A. H. McDonald is at from Eugene, Or. H. C. Bryson is registered at Portland from Eugene.

J. Marley of Washougal is registered at the Cornelius. Miss X. Z. Zimmer is at ton from Kelso, Wash, Robert Sheridan of San Francisco is an arrival at the Imperial.

Rosenthal is an arrival at Washington from Spokane. H. V. McLean is at the Nortonia from Salem. A. Rosenbaum of Medford

Mrs. William Soules, who has been visiting relatives at Haywards, near forehead.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Roseburg News, inspired by pringtime, suggests that when you you THERE is a certain member of conspringtime, suggests that "when yo take 'em off you send 'em to the Bel

gians. makes a speech or talks over the tele-Editor Killen of the Hillsboro Indewhat Sherman call up a friend in Scattle on a matter said about war by a notice from dealers of a flat increase of 15 per cent in the price of ink and other sundries." pendent is "reminded of For the first time since a little while

before Joseph went dry, according to Marshal Patten, quoted by the Herald, the city jail was recently occupied for a night, when two boy burglars were incarcerated. "Johnson creek." complains

Gresham Outlook, "is the most peculiar brooklet in the west. Its peculiarity is that it tries to be the Columbia in a bed that was only intended for the bed of Johnson creek. In three weeks the postoffice force at

Astoria has lost seven members, while the business is growing so fast that, be-tween the two, the lot of Postmaster Wise, the Astorian says, is not a happy has been impossible, so far, to A tractor de luxe is thus noted by the

more, Brother Johnson," mildly chided is the presiding elder, (quoted in the Kan-Moro Observer: "Martin Hansen is building a glass enclosed room on his sas City Star). "They look half starved." caterpillar engine for the engineer. It will be heated by the engine exhaust plied Mr. Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, and provide considerably more comfort ves himself.

Washington Star.

for the operator and enable him to keep longer in the field on cold days." they begin to bite the children."

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD By Fred Lockley

> When days are drear or days are bright, The boys go through their drills Or train, with airplanes for their flight O'er French or Flanders hills. 'Over there" our boys are fighting For the flag of the brave and free-The flag that stands for honor And peace and liberty

They know the Huns are ruthless, And no mercy show at all; So, rather than be prisoner On the battlefield they'll fall. When the battle's din is loud, And the awful cannon roar-

The U. S. flag is carried high,

Many a gallant lad and proud May see his home no more. When at the ending of the fray

When the victory is wor -Jessie Kibbee (age 12). Hay Creek, Or.

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

A Cure for Stuttering

gress who stutters except when he

phone. Recently he had occasion to

the man in Seattle shouted through the

"This is Tom Smith," answered the

ongressman, at the capital end of the

"No, it is not Tom Smith," snapped the

"Yes, it is Tom Smith. I tell you," the

ngressman fairly bellowed. "Why do

Darn it, do you think I am going to

tutter at a dollar a word?" the con-

gressman retorted, as he banged down

Symptoms of Real Hunger

"Really, you should feed your hounds

"Aw, them dogs is nacher'ly lank," re-

Our Soldier Boys

Through sunshine and through storm; or our brave boys have said goodbye,

"I don't consider 'em hungry till

"Why. Tom Smith stutters."

phone: "Who is talking?"

nan in Seattle.

ou doubt it?"

the receiver.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Shovin' the clock around don't make no more daylight, as I tried to make little Bobby Schlagmeier understand, but it'll make him hop outer bed at five in more daylight outer him. Bobby says so it won't worry the Schlagmeier family none, and their dad makes the boys

> Nothing the Matter With Portland

By H. S. Harcourt Fifteen men and 10 women are em ployed by the United Mattress & Pad company, 427 Hancock street, there is where history was made. Its cents an hour for the men and \$12 to narrow, quaint and winding streets are a \$14 per week for the women. They delight to the lover of the picturesque, work two shifts. James H. Achrow, one "We are 90 days bebeen leased and an old mansion has hind in our orders. We are turning out been secured for a soldlers' club. It between \$40,000 and \$50,000 worth of faces the old chateau, and big rooms, mattresses of various kinds a year. Our other excellent features will make it an cover the Pacific states save the southern part of California. Our territor is so large that it requires three months

for one of our traveling salesmen to

cover it." The factory of the United Mattress Pad company is in a 50x100 foot two letic grounds. The gleaming Alps, the story and basement building, owned by Milton D. Tarlow, James H. Achrow and Charles Z. Edelson, young men who con-The basement is used as a stock room, the first story is divided between factory and delivery department, and the second story is occupied by women who operate sewing nachines in preparing the mattresses and pads made by the company for the fillers, who stuff them with silk floss, cotton batts, felt batts and fine dry There are low-priced mattresses of plain excelsion others of cotton top on excelsior, some with cotton op and bottom with excelsior between, makes of felted cotton top and bottom with 35 pounds of superior excelsior between. Then there are those with 20 sides, and 25 pounds of excelsior in center; types with 35 and 40 pounds of cotton linten, and on to 50 pounds best white staple cotton pure silk floss, imperial roll edges, etc. The company makes couch pads, davenport mattresses, slab mattresses in 17 grades, 27 styles of crib mattresses, six grades empty mattress ticks to sell to those who would do their have seen own filling; and 14 types of pure silk, in addition to all kinds of horse collar

> ing and renovating is also done for hotels and private homes. Milton D. Tarlow is business manager. He is the "outside man" of the concern. and one of the busiest young hustlers in the community. All three of the owners are practical workmen, and both Achrow and Edelson do their part in the factory as if they were working "by plece" and their com-pensation depended on digital dexterity. By personal supervision, they say, they are confident their articles are not dighted in the making, and that they are thereby sure of a continuing customer once his name is on their books. They

pads. The young men say they never

"ten times better than a year or two

years ago." All kinds of mattress clean-

un a union shop, with the eight-hour Article No. 63 of this Tomorrow: series: The Automatic Manufacturing company.

New Viewpoint. of Eugenics

Approved Rules of Living Set Forth in "How to Live" Have Received Approbation of Country's Most Famous Men.

Education on health—the most vital of all subjects—is the lofty and humanitarian purpose of "How to Live"—the newest and nost popular of books on personal hygiene

This splendid work has been authorize by and prepared in collaboration with the hygiene reference board of the Life Exten-sion institute by IRVING FISHER, Chairman, Professor of Political Economy university, and ENGENE LYMAN

Some of the finest brains in America are spensors for "How to Live," among whom are such men at William H. Taft, General William C. Gorgas, surgeon general; Dr. Rupert Blue, U. S. public health service; Dr. H. M. Biggs, health commissioner etate of New York; Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and Dr. Alexander Graham Bell. These men donate their services to the Life Extensionativate and collaborated with Profes

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