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Wee be to the man or group of men that eks to stand in our way in this day of gh secolution, when every principle we old dearest is to be vindicated and make secure for the salvation of the nations Woodrow Wilson.

COULD BERLIN ASK MORE?

duct of the war Senator Lodge patch says: stated Monday on the floor of n the senate that but two govern-

Two days before he made that statement, two government built steel ships of 8800 tons left Portland har- of the vessel in violation of the espionbor, laden with flour, railroad ties age act. and other supplies for Europe. One

Seattle A steel ship of 8800 tons, built in Portland and requisitioned by the Overman. The dispatch says: government, sailed from the Northwest with war provisions, and was sunk by a Hun diver in the barred had then painted it so the presence of zone months ago. For weeks in the lead would not be detected. Portland district alone, there have been launchings of government ships every few days. Two days after Senator Lodge made his statement that there had been but two launchfings, three Portland yards launched one government ship each.

Months ago, in Portland vards, 8800 ago, an operative in the naval intelliton steel ships building on private gence discovered that a secret Hun account, principally Norwegian, were agent, disguised as a workman, was commandeered by the government, creating similar defects in the machinery of American made torpedoes. brought to a state of completion, lannched and sent away laden with By scratching minute lines, invisible provisions for Europe.

"not afraid to die." That was in the old days when naturally felt some qualms of doubt more than critical-he was aroused Germans loved liberty and had not as to whether the witnesses "had to wrath. And he visited his wrath man-American alliance made the cause renounced their humanity for gore told the truth," or not. Most people upon George Creel, chairman of the of Germany its own, and, further, and loot. Some of them loved France who have sat on a trial have felt Bureau of Public Information. He man element. and enlisted under her banner to die. the same qualms about witnesses and was both bitter and personal in as-All that is changed now. The Ger- lawyers too. many that gave us Goethe and What we admire is the quick de charged the suppression of the pub- man military, naval and other officials

Beethoven is dead, dead. From her eision Mr. Cochran came to with lication. dust a monster has risen menacing only a "spoonful" of "evidence" to everything dear and kindly on earth. help him. Perhaps we may, without his attacks to the right, drives down have come recently to understand as "There is tears for his love, joy for running foul of the prohibition the center and smashes to the left the abiding imperial citizenship of Gerhis fortune, honor for his valor and amendment, hope for his sake that was as false in his statements of fact the spoon was generously large. death for his ambition."

Making some public remarks the anxious to know when another Jef- nothing whatever to do with the sup- land, in whatever part of the world he other night on books for soldiers' fries is to be tried. They are eager pression of the Metropolitan maga- perial protection." libraries, Miss Isom said that trigo- to be drawn on the jury. The law zine. The magazine was excluded, nometries were in great demand. It of "evidence" has suddenly become and very properly excluded from the speech, this autocrat brazenly said: 'Of seems that our fighting lads are unaccountably interesting to the mails by Postmaster General Burle- course, it is too early yet to fix the enamored of sines and cosines, to say laity.

nothing of tangents and logarithms. The fact of the matter is that this PERMANENT PEACE war is an extremely mathematical affair. It is applied mathematics O FAR as winning the war is conand physical science from beginning cerned, two choices lie before the to end. The soldier who studies United States. We may win the

war for permanent peace. Or we trigonometry puts himself in line for promotion. If you happen to have may win it merely as an introduction a Chauvenet that you are not using to new wars. President Wilson has taken the ground that no peace will send it along. Miss Isom will see be satisfactory which does not put

that it goes where it will be useful. an end to war forever. The League to Enforce Peace takes the same

stand.

OMINOUS DISCLOSURES

Their position is that this war must WO most ominous news dispatches appeared in yesterday's Journal, be won in such a way that there One reported the discovery that shall be no more wars to devastate battle planes built in the Curtiss the world. This amounts to saying that we must make no peace with factory had, in their construction, de-Germany victorious. The kaiser must

fects secretly placed there by Hun be thoroughly defeated on the battleagents in disguise as workmen in the field before the allies can entertain plant. the thought of negotiating with him. Another dispatch told of the indict-

The League to Enforce Peace has ment of two men at San Francisco called a convention to meet in Philaaccused of supplying inferior steel in delphia May 16. It is not a conven-SSAILING the government's con- building government ships. The dis- tion of war-weary pacifists. Quite

the contrary, It is a convention "to The grand jury's indictment is based sustain the purpose of our people to of the whole Questions fought out on the case of a ship building for the fight until Prussian militarism has there, however, may be voted on later Emergency Fleet corporation at St. been defeated and confirm opposition Johns, near Portland, and not only is to a premature peace." the substitution alleged, but it

charged that it was done with wilful But the convention has also anintent to injure and endanger the safety other purpose. It aims "to focus attention on the only advantage the

American battleplanes was disclosed nations." on the floor of the senate by Senator

All these purposes are good. We must beat the kaiser and beat him Overman exhibited a piece of steel thoroughly. We must have nothing which he said had been sawed through to do with a premature peace. And and plugged with lead by a spy, who we must take thought and action to insure that when peace finally comes tiss plant delayed the construction of end of time.

battleplanes two months, said Overman. It is not too early to think what The man has not been caught yet. we are fighting for. Thrice armed is After the defect was discovered, all he who hath his quarrel just. The the battleplanes turned out by the certainty that we are fighting to put factory had to be examined for re- an end to war will nerve our arms moval of the weak parts. Not long and cheer our hearts.

Should this war come to an inconclusive end the millions who have died on its battlefields would have

to the naked eye, on a part of the breathing space for Germany, in of the public service are quite different. Capitalists that of course he from the the warlords would marshal The fact that Borland has gained some entering the war, and of course he from the their course he their their service are quite different. delicate machinery by which a tor- their hordes for a new onslaught pedo's course in the water, is diupon the free nations, the taste of rected, he provided that the missile would veer from its course and miss the object at which it had been tions are already united in a league. directed. The operative was arrested, The league must be made enduring and he turned out to be a secret Hun and clothed with the mission of keep- field. agent. ing the world at peace. Two disclosures of masked Hun Save your money while your wages are good. They may be lowered carry on the war are not only dislater. Acquire the habit of saving turbing, but ominous. now when you have a chance to save. The question is, can the kaiser by And the money you save now through Thrift Stamps will work for you when your earnings shrink. Will we divide up in petty quarrels here and let the kaiser's Paul Prys JUST LIKE HOME and Peeping Toms souttle our ships and hamstring our airplanes in the IS sweet to be reminded of building? home. A native of Oregon, particularly of Portland, would Stripped of their hangers-on by Mr. be filled with the most pleas-McAdoo's ruthless orders, the railing reminiscences of the dear home roads will feel like that famous Rohe has left so far away were he to man exquisite who, in a fit of absentmindedness, went out on the street wander through Providence, R. I., without his rings and cane. He said about this time. He would find there a street railhe was afraid the police would arrest

soldier from Bingen was a hero and only "tetched their lips" to the of the recent issue of the Metropoli- just where it was to fit into the worldmouth of the bottle. Juror Cochran tan magazine as seditious, he was

sailing Mr. Creel. To Mr. Creel he

Now the wonder is if Dr. Hall in as he was in the case of Mr. Creel. said:

Many worthy citizens are doubtless Thus, it develops that Mr. Creel had every German outside of the father-

that it contained.

George Creel, whom Dr. Hall so vituperatively attacked, had no more where 3,000,000 voters do my bidding at to do with the Metropolitan magazine the presidential election. No American

Portland. "Falsus in uno, falsus in who, through that admirable organizaomnibus."

NEW WORK HOURS AT WASHINGTON

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal.

Washington, March 29.-By abstaining to promote. This was the ultimate puramendment the house of representatives barrassment. Some of the 88 who voted against it on a vote by tellers would find it difficult to explain to the folks at home why they are willing to maintain a seven-hour standard for government clerks in Washington, when labor elsewhere supports an eight hour day. Most of the business of the house is transacted in committee of the whole house, which facilitates the procedure. A roll call cannot be had in committee

by a demand for a separate vote. On

the Borland amendment no roll was demanded. The vote on its adoption on a rising vote was 121 to 82. was built at Portland, the other at had contrived to place defects in peace guaranteed by the league of resentative Sinnott supported Borland, while McArthur was counted against ible from the press gallery during the

voting. The Borland amendment fixes eight it changes existing law, under which be required to work longer hours than the minimum if their chiefs require receive no extra pay.

Under the same section with the Borclerk \$10 a month more, where the salary is \$2000 or less.

One of the features of the senate de-

died in vain. Should the peace that to the Borland amendment. Both Borland and Reed live in Kansas City, Mo., follows it be nothing better than a and both are Democrats, but their ideas has told his subjects that American the Germans, "Boche" means "boar." breathing space for Germany, in of the public service are quite different, capitalists were the cause of America's or "pig."

sick.

man Brewerism."

alliance.

acknowledged in court that a part of the barrel tax was used in creating and

inancing German-American allfances.

This money is used for German pro-ganda in the United States. On every barrel of beer sold in Chicago, this tax

is collected, to be used against the United States, and to ald Germany.

build up the German-American alliance

has been in the furtherance of the most sinister and diabolical plot of modern times; and the brewers could not create

ance it and run it, and not know

"All that the brewers have done

scheme of Kaiser Bill and the Prussian military party. Immediately after the outbreak of the war, the National Ger-

"In June, 1908, the kaiser made a speech to a secret council of high Gerin Potsdam palace. He spoke of how seas would not be barriers and of how

he had arranged what we in America man subjects, whether naturalized in other lands or not. Concerning this 'I have pledged my word that

might live, has a just claim to my im-"Then swinging to the climax of his

exact date when the blow shall be that Hot Cross buns be not "iced" this struck. • • • Even now I rule su-preme in the United States, where almost ours tasted just about the same, anymails by Postmaster General Burle- exact date when the blow shall be that I son because of a seditious article struck. • • • Even now I rule su- year. one half of the population is of either

German birth or German descent, and episode than did Mayor Baker of administration could remain in power against the will of the German voters,

tion, the German-American Nationa league, control the destinies of the vast republic beyond the sea. If a man was ever worthy of a high decoration at my hands it was Herr Dr. Hexamer, the president of the league, who may be justly termed to be, by my grace, the acting ruler of all the Germans in the United States."

"These are the kaiser's exact words. "This is what the brewers of America

rom a record vote on the Borland pose of the German political machine into which they have been pouring money saved many of its members from em- for years. Over every saloon bar in the United States a tax is collected to further the aims of the kaiser in America.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for pub lication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed by the writer. address in full must accompany ontribution.]

> Socialists and the War Portland, March 23 .- To the Editor

call of The Journal-I quite agree with a correspondent whose letter appeared in Thursday's Journal, regarding the Upon a demand for tellers the victory stand the Socialists have taken in this was repeated, 138 to 88. Most of the country since our entry into the war. American people are hoping to gain Republicans voted against it. The minious death. It isn't to be wondered Democrats voted for it and most of the Socialism has doomed itself to an igno-The fact that secret Hun agents from the war, namely a permanent Oregon delegation divided equally. Rep- at, however, that they have proved the amendment. Hawley was not vis- them in this country bear German

hours as the minimum for government make good under any conditions. Alwork. This is the only respect in which though I have talked with a number the government clerks have had the of this country into the conflict, I have The presence of this spy in the Cur- through victory it shall last to the seven hour minimum. Clerks may still never heard one of them speak one them to do so, and for this extra work peaceful countries of Europe to slay, heard them

land amendment, however, the house extend one word of sympathy for any voted for a general increase in pay for of those victims of the Hun. It's ever government employes. This gives every and always a whine of "capitalism"that they can't exist as long as we

Again, how often have we heard bate was the opposition of Senator Reed them assailing the church members, the land of history and romance." unmindful of the fact that Socialism is the Socialists' religion. The kaiser

A. R. MEYERS.

It's

the

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF OREGON SIDELIGHTS

SMALL CHANGE

"Forward, turn forward, O Time, in thy flight," pipes the New York Sun. Better get all the garden tools out of the basement. It's going to be a fine day Sunday.

The youngsters are warming up on the corner lots in preparation for the opening games of the knee-pant league. The fighting tanks gave the Huns their last great surprise. The fighting Yanks may give them their next one. Still a chance or two left to buy War Savings Stamps at the lowest price they \$4000. Savings Stamps at the lowest price they will ever be, \$4.14. Buy a stamp and help stick the kaiser!

Is this the day on which the rabbits

paint the eggs that they hide away for good little boys and girls to find on good little boys and girl Easter Sunday morning? The food administration has ordered

Time to prepare yourself for bad news from the loeman. It's a safe bet he's just now figuring out just how to most gently inform you that ice will be scarce this summer, and that the price will be correspondingly high. and that the price for city water supply high. will be correspondingly high.

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD By Fred Lockley

Somewhere in France-One night re-| Berthas," for the German guns, comes cently I dined with five young army from the fact that they are made by officers. We compared notes on our the Krupp works, in which the eldest home states and the places we Krupp daughter, Bertha, owns a con-had visited in France. "I come from trolling interest. "Blighty" is a word the South," said one of the officers. you hear constantly over here. It is "This thing of making army officers synonymous with a ticket home to reout of niggers surely goes against my cover from wounds. and a "blighty grain. I must say they make good that will not cripple a man but allows soldiers. They are mighty snappy in him a few weeks in England is a their drill. Not long ago one of the very desirable possession. Sometimes white soldiers from the south met a a "crumps," a "coal box" or a "Jack colored officer and refused to salute Johnson" causes a soldier to "check nim. The officer called him back and, in," or "go west." Your dugout i taking off his coat, he hung it on your "funkhole," and your cigarette is a tree, and said, 'If you feel you can't your "fag." The nonflying aviators are The bayonet is salute me, salute the uniform of an "penguins." "Rosalie. officer of the United States army as your "roasting spit" or your "unknitting the regulations require.' So the soldier needle" or "corkscrew." The large saluted the colored officer's coat hang- bombshell is "un colis a domicile," ing on the tree. He felt kind of foolish. collect on delivery package. Bandmen and after that he saluted the colored are "wind jammers," field artilleryofficer. Of course, when you think of men are "wagon soldiers," and so on it, what a man salutes is the flag and through a hundred other verbal short

the government, and not the individual cuts. wearing the uniform." Songs one hears in plenty, but one . . .

song I have never heard yet, and that One of the other young officers said. is "Home, Sweet Home." "I have been quartered in Central too many boys who for the first time France. I was in a huge castle built in in their lives are away from the the middle ages. I got to examining home folks and they are desperately my floor one day and I found it was so homesick, so that song is never sung. cleverly matched you would never no-I have found this very effective bit of tice it, but near one wall there was a verse in an English paper section that was balanced. If a person stood on one side of the square antitle A bleak north-easter chilled the blocd; The driven rain was cold as sleet; Over the coblestones the mud Lay thick slong the sordid street; other person could step on a spring in the floor a few feet away and release Over the coblestones the mud Lay thick along the sordid stru-Under a leaden, lowering sky, Singing a music hall refrain, A Kitchener brigade went by, a spring that would dump the person standing on the trap door down a shute into the sub-cellar. I suppose if some bill collector got too insistent the Marching through Merville in the rain owner of the castle would invite him Young men and strong-and some will dia to look at a picture on the wall, and Young men and strong—and some will die By bullet, shrapnel, bomb and mine, Torn by the shreds of steel that fly From sight-point two and five-point nins. The point gases' choking breath Others will feel, and it may be That some will unifar worse then death while he was standing there making a bluff at admiring the painting the owner of the place could step on the spring, and down would go the bill col-That some will suffer worse than death, ector into the lion's case, or into the Starvation in captivity soft coal and tomato cans in the sub-I couldn't hear the words they sang; cellar. When you think of it, it seems

cellar. When you think of it, it seems odd for man to be quietly running lines for a water system in some middle western city with no thought of trap-doors and old chateaus, and a few months later to be in the very heart of the local sector of the second bore The grumble of the German gun.

Under a brighter, warmer sky I fancied I could hear at The Roman gladiators ery, Most soldiers think the term for Germans, "Boche" means "boar," 'pig." Philologists say it comes 'caboche, the hobnail worn in army shoes. The term "Big

"New Army."

Daylight Saving No New Thing Superintendent John G. Imel of the WHEN VER something new under Grants Pass schools has been signed by the school board for a three years' tenure. He was for nine years superthe sun is heralded, it is well to look back about a century and a half to tenure. He was for nine your intendent of the Astoria schools. see what was thought of it by a mind Bend's streets are being cindered considered by many to have been the greatest so far produced on the Western

steam-rollered. This improvement is undertaken as a temporary matter, pending the removal of war stress from continent. Statesmanship, diplomacy, science and the practical concerns of finances. The work is to cost about life were all touched by the genius of Benjamin Franklin. He wrote much and

"This," says the Benton county Cour-r, "should be a slogan for Corvallis his summer: No vacant lots, everyhis works show that he had much to ier, "should be a slogan for Corvallis this summer: No vacant lots, every-body plant his lot, and the man who will say. He anticipated some of the prob ems of our own generation, especially should let someone have in his "Economical Project for Diminnot ishing the Cost of Light," where he

urges the economy of rising at 6 o'clock Patrons of the public schools at The Dalles have voted 'no dancing,' so as the use of the high school building that purpose is concerned. Under rules, 65 per cent must vote aye, a the vote stood, ayes 130, nays 73, whi instead of 9 or 10. Our daylight savso far ing plan, which becomes effective next Under the and

by Franklin nearly 150 years ago. Franklin a recent writer says: as will be seen, was just 1.95 though he made numerous scientific ex-

periments, he could not be drawn into controversy on the subject; for he regarded nature as too grand a thing for him to care to soil it. His love of science was limited only by the sense of obligation to his country, and with a fame extending to two continents and vital to his own, he hoped in his old age for a final advance in the art of physic. so that we might be able to avoid diseases and live as long as the patriarchi

Sunday, is based on the theory evolved

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

in Genesis. Her Guess

"What is that 'escadrille' I see mentioned so often in the war dispatches?" "One of the new war dances, I presume.

To Help Win the War We have a little thrifty card To fill with thrifty stamps ; We're going to get a Smileage book

For our soldiers at their camps. And then we'll buy a Liberty bond, At the next and thirdly drive. This is the way to win the war; On thrifty stamps we'll thrive.

We've signed the food conservet's pledge To save whate'er we can. We'll eat the good and wheatless bread Made of commeal, rye and bran If there is meat we'd like to eat,

We'll leave it on the dish. We shouldn't mind how good it looks But, rather, have some fish.

-Elsie Litherland. et Southeast. 4010 Sixty-seventh Street

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

This settin of dates in which to have There are dinner in Paris must be kinder discouragin' to the Hun chief devil. He's been postponin' it ever' little while sence nigh four year ago, and Easter is the last date set. Uncle Sam ain't settin' no date fer a dinner in Berlin, but Fourth of July will be satisfactory if it's all under the the same to the kaiser

> Nothing the Matter With Portland

By H. S. Harcourt

The Nelson Ladder works, George V. Nelson proprietor, was established at 267 Second street eight years ago. Four years ago the industry was sol to E. S. Svenson, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson located in Les Angeles. That city was not pleasing and they went to Iowa, their former home, where Mr. Nelson had for some years been a traveling salesman for a hardware house Mr. Svenson died about this time and it became necessary for Mr. Nelson to return to Portland where, he says, he expects to remain. "It was 11' years ago," Mr. Nelson states, "that Mrs. Nelson and I first set foot in Portland and immediately became fascinate with the city, but we had heard so much about Southern California that in an unfortunate moment we wer

themselves disloyal when one consider the fact that about 85 per cent of names and the remaining 10 or 15 per cent of them are people who never have made good, and never would

of radical Socialists since the advent word of condemnation for the Prussian hordes that went forth through the desecrate, devastate, burn, pillage and

ravish, nor have I ever

have capitalists.

humanitarian of the age.

Opposes Shorter School Year

Heppner, Or., March 23 .- To the Edi-

People who read the Portland news. papers and read in them every few days accounts of launchings of government ships are marveling at Senator Lodge's reckless statement that the government has launched but two ships.

Thousands here are asking themselves why, in this time of agony activities in the very heart of indusand travail, a senator of the United trial enterprises with which we must States, whose position gives his utterance prominent display in all newspapers, has attempted to deceive his countrymen and belittle the efforts stealth continue to invade munition of his government. These thousands plants and shipyards in America? are saying to themselves that if Senator Lodge is false in his statement as to ships, in what other statements may he not also be false.

These thousands, who have with their own eyes, seen many government ships launched in Portland, are saying to themselves that, since they personally know Senator Lodge's statement is false, how many accusing statements by other distinguished men are equally false?

The government has made mistakes, him for indecent exposure of his way company gleaning in the pleasis making mistakes, will make mistakes. It is enough, if men in high office think they must fight the government in this time of war, to bear no false witness and speak truth only. That is what honest men do and patriots do.

Senator Lodge's statement is splendid German propaganda. It helps undermine American morale.

Could Berlin ask for more? Could Wilhelmstrasse be more delighted than with Senator Lodge's contribution to the Hun cause?

High school pupils in Cincinnati are taking lessons in the magic art of reading gas meters. They are said to be qualifying for presidents of gas companies. Pupils with less exalted ambitions are soon to begin a course in the less occult but more difficult art of paying gas bills. It is pleasant to observe the steady progress of ducation toward coordination with alife and life's humble needs. The second secon

THE FOREIGN LEGION

ERGEANT OSCAR MOUVET of New York was a member of the French Foreign Legion. He has left it to join the army of the United States. He still fights for berty on the soil of France but it is under the stars and stripes instead of the tricolor.

It was a soldier of the Foreign Legion who "lay dying in Algiers" long, long ago, when you were a chool boy. But he was a German. He was born in Bingen, at Bingen on the Rhine. "A comrade stood beside him while his life blood ebbed away and bent with pitying glances to hear what he might say.' say, "lies"?

person. AN EVIDENCE TASTING JURY

HE Portland jurymen in the Jef- treasure back there, helping the com-

fries case are no vain theorists, pany boost its valuation for rate They are experimental philoso- making. And he would find complaphers. You may argue all day cent tax assessors cutting the valua-

and all night about the question tion down for taxing purposes. whether a given bottle of golden In fond imagination he could feel hued liquor is whiskey or not and that he had not gone a mile from be no nearer the living truth at our own loved city hall, or our still the end of the time than you were more loved state capital. Home with at the beginning. But one drop on all its comforts would beam ' upon the tip of the tongue settles all him in that far New England town. doubt.

For rate making the Providence per cent of the saloon keepers in this To be sure the inquiring jurymen monopoly is valued at \$29,000,000, For took a good many drops on the taxes its property shrinks to about only 18 per cent are native whites of tips of their tongues, some of which half that sum. It is like Alice eating native parents. Most of the breweries are said to have glided deliciously the magic toadstool. One nibble and down their gullets. But it was all she shoots up through the ceiling. done in the pursuit of science com- Another nibble and she shrinks to a but where you trace ownership to its bined with justice. We must not be toy doll. too critical of men engaged in the

ant fields of the public pocket just

service commission, or a public utili-

ties commission as they call this

quest for truth. Word comes from the agricultural The real sin of drinking consists college that "legume bacteria culin tasting the first drop, as all pro- tures" have been helpful to Oregon hibition orators agree. After that farmers. These cultures are useful Rubicon has been crossed it does not to such crops as peas, beans, vetches. matter how much more you swallow. Unless the soil is markedly acid they The jurymen's scientific investiga- greatly increase the yield. The coltions appear to have done a good lege sends enough to inoculate two deal more than merely bring the acres for 40 cents, which looks cheap.

truth to light. Their minds were Sixty cents will buy enough for 15 heated to incandescent brilliance by acres, which is cheaper still. the "evidence." It was after he had swallowed a goodly portion of the "evidence," we take it, that Juryman

HIS FALSE ACCUSING Maguire was inspired to deliver him- WN A recent visit to Portland, Dr. W.

self of this aphorism: "It's lies that F. Hall, of Princeton university, make lawsuits. If no one had lied addressed the Portland Civic league. there would have been no suit." He was in very critical mood Neither Plato nor Bacon ever said that day. He was critical of the conwiser thing. What are the enor- duct of the war. He was critical of mous piles of "reports" and legal President Wilson. More in contempt-

treatises but, as Mr. Maguire would uous manner than in words, he was critical of Secretary Baker.

He said some things that bring the Some of the jurors were as absti-When, in his spirit of fault findtoke, into your throat, for the ment as Sairey Gamp herself. They ing, he remembered the suppression

as the champion of an eight- could depend hour day seemingly made Reed ambi- German race as Victor Berger to tious to lead the opposition in the senpass it along the line. It's a whole the treaty would be like apples of ate. Reed nearly always speaks as an lot that Berger or La Follette cares Sodom in our mouths. The free na- anti. His chief amusement is to attack for the welfare of our boys in France, the food and fuel administrations. just as long as they can get away Whenever he finds a few spare moments with Wisconsin's pro-Hun votes.

he submits remarks on Hoover and Gar- about time that the I. W. W., fanatical Socialist and the pro-Hun The Borland legislation does not af-

that the American people are backing fect the holiday and sick leave allowup our war program and that they ances possessed by the government won't forever tolerate these traitors in do not necessarily correspond. All food They will in any clerks. event conour midst. The American nation will is fuel, but different foods vary in their tinue to have one month's vacation, and emerge from this conflict honored and they will have 30 days more if they are respected among other nations under the moral leadership of the greatest

"I presume they are all honest about being sick," remarked Senator Gallinger. "but plenty of them get that additional month. Some of them, to my knowledge, go to Europe during those two months and take other trips abroad."

tor of The Journal-I have read the letter of W. H. Baker, published recently BREWERS CALLED in The Journal, in which he advocates shortening the school year. KAISER'S AIDS Now, for my part, I should change it from 8 to 12 months instead of from

Chicago Correspondence Christian Science Monitor

tain the industrial club work and real-That the German-American alliance ize any good from it, we should have as cooperated with the United States the teacher the year round, and dur-Brewers' association in opposing prohiing the three months' vacation that bition and in spreading enemy propateacher should be on the ground to adganda is the charge made by the Dry vise and direct that work; because, just Chicago federation. The allegation is when the children get their gardens as at home. He would find a public of particular interest when considered planted and under headway, the teacher in the light of statements made before is gone, and the result is that the para sub-committee of the senate judiciary nts have not the time, or do not usualcommittee, which is considering the adly take the time, to boost this work visability of revoking the alliance's along. The garden goes to the bad. charter as a measure of public safety.

Why should we think of taking a step The Dry Chicago federation's case is back in our school laws when they are presented in a pamphlet just compiled so hard to build up? And Oregon has by William J. Johnson, and the part rebeen far behind many other states in lating to the German-American alliance her educational facilities, and is yet. is presented under the sub-title, "Gercan see the effects of the non-school system by looking at a few of our sister "The two great menaces in the world states in the South, and Russia is now

today," reads the charge, "are German exemplifying it in great shape. militarism in Europe and German brew-Mr. Baker says he has a large farm erism in America. German brewerism and needs the help of his 11 and 18is the American wing of kaiserism. A year-old boys. There is no law prohibforeign foe is at our door. Farty-eight iting him from taking that 16-year-old boy and putting him to work.

country are foreign bern; 34 per cent The idea of cutting the school term i are children of foreign-born parents; absurd. It might do to ask for an amendment to the school law to set the compulsory limit at 6 to 12 instead of 8 are owned by Germans. By a camouto 16, for the place for a child under flage of holding companies they some-12 is in school, and they are worth comtimes seem to be in the hands of others. paratively nothing anywhere else. Why should we think of wasting the young source, the taproot is usually German. and useless years, to have to pay back

"In the apring of 1913, a meeting of would otherwise be worth something? all brewing companies in the United When we stop the country district States was called here in Chicago. They entered into an agreement to pay a tax or assessment of three cents a ments to the people on the farms, espebarrel annually on all beer made This agreement was to continue for five years. Last year the tax amounted to nearly \$2,000,000. It was paid into tendency is very strong that way now. the treasury of the United States Brew-

ers' association. Then it was turned strongly on the young and tender age. over to the National Association of Com- If we stop any school at all, let us wait merce and Labor, a German political until we have to, and then stop the organization. In turn, it was paid to higher schools-something that will be the treasurer of the German-American of some use. There is no child that is The German-American alligoing to toil all day through the long ance and the United States Brewers' ashot days. They are fresh and feel good sociation are practically synonymous in before and after school and are anxious their management. The brewers have

W. P. HILL.

tor of The Journal-In The Journal of March 25 you have an article, along the Cariton with many other papers throughout the country, dooming the dog. A certain number of dogs in a community, like a ertain number of Heas on a sta good cording to David Harum), is a good certain number of fleas on a dog (acland from Sp hing. Among farmers, dogs are nec-ssary, as they are useful in many Perkins

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

EATING TO KEEP WARM-You will | to our fighters against cold and expos burn your own body for fuel if you do ure. The inhabitants of the far North not supply it with sufficient heating sometimes use advantageously a ration material. Cold weather increases the that contains 40 per cent of this element politician were discovering the fact fuel requirements, which must be met of food. Considerable harm would reby increased fuel-that is, food. The sult from eating this quantity of cost of food and its heat productivity "hearty" food in the temperate zone. Protein foods are specifically heating because of what is termed their dynamic heating value. Some of the cheapest

foods may be the most concentrated as other foods do, these foods have the fuel and best suited to winter months. Foods rich in fats and sweets-typically those cooked in beef drippings or served and energy. Two thick slices of bread with syrup-are concentrated fuel and represent 100 calories or fuel units. One may be taken more liberally in winter and one-half cubic inches of cheese repthan at other times of the year. Buckwheat cakes, sausage, doughnuts, baked beans and mince ple are commonly rec- which the bread does not have. ognized as winter foods, although it is well to remember that even then they

dentary persons. The man who goes to weather may have its advantages. Caueight to six, as proposed by Mr. Baker. work out of doors on an icy morning tion against overeating, however, is rewill find a breakfast of fried mush and quired in winter as well as in summer. if it were not for overtaxing the ability sausage well suited to his needs. of the little fellows. If we are to main-

A sensation of warmth may be duced by increasing also the foods rich in protein-lean meat, fish, fowl, eggs or cheese. Our soldiers are getting a ration nearly 20 per cent of which consists of protein. This is nearly twice the proportion found most healthful under ordinary circumstances in a mild

climate. This high protein ration is deways, also among people having no near rivals at the Washington from La neighbors. For I believe that some of Grande. those terrible murders that have been ple were butchered in their beds as they We slept, would not have been done if the

to warn of the approach of a stranger. Sure, they must be fed; but among intelligent and thrifty people it is scraps that would be thrown out and

attract flies, or be burned, as too many people do, alas! especially in town Most dogs that I have known earned board. But what about these intheir terned enemy aliens and German spies?

Show me a man or women who dislikes a dog and I'll show you a man who son. does not like anyone except himself. MRS. J. W. MONROE.

Personal Mention

Business Good, Says Chicagoan J. B. Brooking, representative of the Portland today from Spokane to confer

"I find Early Day Passports Made With Lock. out the Pacific Northwest and look for

Contractor at Benson

Alex Poulson, lumbermen of Hoquiam. an arrival at the Benson to attend the West Coast Lumbermen's conven-

Prairie Flower." Johnson went to the Sandwich islands and never returned, Captain McGee, prominent lumbermen of while Gieger visited Captain Sutter's Raymond, Wash., are arrivals at the fort in the Sacramente valley. He was not, however, much impressed with the

Mrs. F. O. Baker of Spokane is at Walter M. Pierce is an arrival at the Imperial from La Grande. F. L. Lee is registered at the Port from Centralis

suaded to sell out and go to Los Angeles. But we are back here, much to our delight. No more roaming about for us." The manufacture of extension lad-

ders, orchard ladders, step ladders, froning boards and shipyard calking stools constitutes Mr. Nelson's chief occupation, but he also constructs folding kitchen tables and any other ordinary thing, made of wood. He pays help 50 to 75 cents an hour, has a good run of work and is satisfied to await the war's

action. In addition to furnishing fuel, end for normal conditions. "I find a most peculiar situation here." property of stimulating the processes in Mr. Nelson says. "I manufacture an the body which convert food into heat extension ladder I know is one of the best made in the world. I use a hook of my own invention, and to be sure of its strength and lasting qualities I resent the same amount, but the cheese manufacture it myself. All the rungs possesses special stimulating properties of my ladders are of Oregon locust. which, by government test, will bear dead of winter, therefore, slight indul-200 pounds more weight than hickory. gence in protein food in excess of the The sides of my ladders are of clear have little place in the dietary of se- small portion required in moderate vertical grain spruce, and no timber excels them. Yet there are dealers in Portland who buy ladders made in Stockton, Cal., which experts will tell Fat persons do not lose as much heat you are inferior to the home made aras lean individuals, and do not need to ticle, and pay more for them than I

increase their fuel intake to the same charge for mine. To make these Stockextent. The sedentary worker in a warm ton ladders it is necessary to ship the room has no excuse to indulge in a win- material from Oregon and send the finter menu. Children especially should be ished product back. Labor is no cheaper protected against an excess of fats and in Stockton than in Portland, therefore sweets. the California ladders cannot be sold as cheaply here as I sell mine, and it will

mond, Wash., is registered at the Ben

J. M. Root is an arrival at the Seward

Carl E. Fischer arrived at the Cor-

G. Ernst is an arrival at the Carlton

H. E. King is registered at the Seward

Olden Oregon

Stock and Barrel.

The planeers who settled Oregon were

of a hardy character, not easily to be

daunted. One such was William Geiger

of Helvetia, N. Y. Some of the residents

of his town had been thinking of col-

onizing in Oregon and they sent Gieger

ahead to study the situation. Geiger

traveled with a man named Johnson, to

whom has been attributed the author-

ship of the once popular story called "The

Mexican territory, and came back to

Oregon. When the two first came to

officers to show their passports. They

Fort Vancouver, they were asked by the

nelius teday from Springfield.

Tomorrow: Your Daily Ration. See another story, "How to Live," signed, however, as a special safeguard foot of column 8, this page.

Boise, Idaho.

Rainier, Or.

from Medford.

from Chicago.

Seward.

the buyers for at least two of the local concerns, notwithstanding it would add a dozen or two men to my payroll and some of these would be spending at John Kilkenny, Patrick Carty and committed around Portland, where peo- Mrs. C. E. Griffith of Kennewick, Wash., least a part of their salaries with these merchants who continue to send Portare registered at the Washington. land money to California. Leaving my-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett of Kerry. people had had a dog on the premises are arrivals at the Washington. self out of consideration entirely. the practice is an injustice to Portland and

H. T. Van Riper of Seattle is regis-Portland's best interests." tered at the Carlton. The ladder hook spoken of by Mr. F. W. Bushnell is at the Perkins fro

Nelson seems to be perfection itself. To extend the ladder it is only necessary Mrs. C. R. Wade of Bandon and Mrs. to pull a rope and at each rung the E. T. Wade of Pendleton are at the hook operates itself. To lower the ex-W. S. Cram, lumberman from Raytension another cord lifts the hook so it

does not catch the rung at all. Temorrow: Article No. 65 of this se A. A. Brough is at the Carlton from ries; Higgins' Cedar Chest Bactory.

not be claimed that they are superior

to mine, yet I cannot get a 'look-in' by

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later on with years after maturity that school or cut the year even to six Balley company of Chicago, manufactur- from Carson, Wash. months, we are offering strong induce- ers of automobile parts, arrived at the cially the tenants, to abandon farm life with the automobile dealers.

and make their abode in the city. The business conditions very good through-If we rustle just a little harder we can a good trade this year." said Mr. Brookfeed the soldiers without drawing so ing.

and willing, but overtax them and they soon get tired and want to whole thing. W. P. whole thing.

A Word for the Dog

Manor, Wash., March 27 .- To the Edi-

Multnomah.

stretched forth their rifles. "These are Mrs. G. Ritchie is an arrival at the Americans' passports," they exclaimed The passports were accepted as satis-Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gore are ar- factory.

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O. D. Colvin, a prominent contractor of Seattle, arrived at the Benson today. **Poulson Here for Meeting** tion now in session A. H. Munson, E. E. Carpenter and