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Theology is but the science of mind applied to God. As schools change, theology must necessarily change. Truth is everlasting, but our ideas of truth are not. Theology is but our ideas of truth classified and arranged.—Henry Ward Beecher.

#### NOT LOST

for brevity. Indeed, some of its stories would gain much by a stern use of the editorial blue pencil. But it is a chronicle of the time in that likely to be popular.

is enlarged upon in the high priced Liberty bonds. pages of our opulent contemporary we feel perfectly sure that millions of people are interested in it. Well, then. The Saturday Evening Post THE mothers, the fathers and the has of late been printing disquisitions on the immortality of the soul. Not under that forbidding title, to look like short stories, but in reality they are sermons on immortality. A recent one gives in curious detail entered upon the other life, or rather had been introduced from this stage of life to the next. Not long ago a return of a spirit from the grave to do a good deed. The ghost then resumed its eslumber under the daisies. The two stories differed a little in their views of the state of the soul after "death," but that is a trifle. The point is that persons on earth to chide it.

ing interest in the future life? Everybody answers at once, "the war." And the answer is true. We do not like to think that all those laying down their lives so gallantly of young men untimely dead, smoothly finished half way up and then of the men who fight our battles, thousands of them. The sun sets at midday. The grain is cut in the milk. Is that the end?

Until the war began most men had come to think that earth was a They chanted dolorously on Sunday 000,000 to \$160,000,000. morning that "this world is all a ure was here and here their hearts

Earth gave them so much that they ceased to care for heaven. This life was rich and the next too shadowy 400,000 tons on the ways under course for consideration. Then came the of construction. Since January 1, war, sweeping away with its giant 1918, the yards of the state have broom the delights and dear luxuries launched 23 vessels of 124,000 deadof the world. In a moment the weight tons. "great word" was changed from self-They must leave wife and home behind them. They must go through

to be tortured. an immense reality, "an inheritance incorruptible, undefiled, and that fad- upheld. And it will be upheld. eth not away"?

Faith had grown wan. Hope had of the grave. And now with one ac- said General Leonard Wood at a ban- Frenchman and Italian against Ger- shall lose it. cord behold all creation groaning quet in New York. "This is not a man, Austrian, Bulgarian and Turk. Thousands of people who are and travailing in pain together for a time for political parties to seek to It is the old fight between liberty conscientiously opposed to war as new revelation. Infinite need gene- gain party advantage," said Presi- and tyranny, the civilization of the the sect referred to, are cheerfully

mitted to reap such a harvest?

not to be, how like the bells of a the tremendous task America faces origin which comes in a new dress of the war department, his informafool is the trump of fame." How makes this no time for party dis- out of Prussia after its conquest of tion as to conditions over there will like a foolish farce is all of life, all putes and debates about petty parti- the German states. that we gain and all we lose, if we sanship at home. To be a narrow stretched from the darkness beckon- in the world over there, is near proing them home. "The world comes Germanism. from nowhere and it goes nowhere,' wrote Anatole France in the days before the war had sobered him. Would he write it now?

We hunger for God and hope. We dare not go on into the future with all those young voices silent and all those brave hearts dust. The memory of their sacrifice is too much our life.

The Saturday Evening Post answers to the call of universal human instinct when it takes immortality for under 15,000. times mourn for lost.

loans to the government you double

### OREGON'S YEAR OF WAR

wives of Oregon have contributed 22,500 of their boys to the service of their country since be sure. They are sugared over to April 6, a year ago, 9 per cent of the adult male population of the state. The people of Oregon, in the same length of time, have invested \$39,000,-000 in war securities and have contributed more than \$2,500,000 towards activities. They are about to add, seven days, with losses in brave of those who are, like the correended they doubtless will have made an investment of \$17,000,000 in War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps, that being the quota set aside for the state.

Oregon has cause to be proud of the world is growing interested in her war time efforts of the past year. that question and the up-to-date Sat- And she has high incentive for still urday Evening Post is exploiting that greater and continuous effort during interest for the good of its bank ac- the coming months, and on so long count. For which we are the last as the war shall last. The state has been well to the forefront in the What has revived the world's wan- activities of the past. We can not afford to prove laggard now.

Oregon's part in the war program invested \$11,802,900 during the first thousands of young men who are Liberty loan drive and \$25,198,550 during the second. Up to the present in battle against the Hun are never time more than \$2,000,000 have been to finish what is so sadly broken invested in War Savings Certificates off. We have seen in graveyards and Thrift Stamps. The various war granite columns, set over the graves relief calls have been met with contributions of more than \$2,500,000.

But money investment or contriroughly broken. Such are the lives button aside, strong support is being given through the expanding ship human power of subjugation? building activities of the state. There are now 22 shipyards along the Willamette and Columbia rivers actively engaged in building ships, while four others are ready and one is in course ment to the judge advocate's departpretty desirable dwelling place. They of construction. These yards are continued, to be sure, to sing old employing 23,271 men and are now pessimistic hymns with the lips. holding contracts totaling from \$155,-

At the beginning of 1917 there were fleeting show," that it is a vale of but nine yards, three for steel and tears, that this life is but a weary six for wooden ship construction. pilgrimage and so on, but it got no They employed 4200 men with a deeper than their lips. Their treas- monthly payroll of \$300,000. They he was assigned as one of eight out had 48,000 tons on the ways and held of a class of nearly 200 on merit. contracts amounting to \$22,000,000. The other son is somewhere in Frace. Now the payroll has grown to \$2 .-212,000 per month and there are

The state is doing its part to help gle of ideals it is illumined and made dictates of his own conscience and indulgence to sacrifice. Men, and win the war. It has sent 22,500 of justifiable. To determine whether a protects him in that right as well as women, too, were challenged to for- its best young manhood into the higher or lower philosophy of life it protects his person and property. it seems just as good in the west," said sake all and follow a divine cause. trenches of France, and will send is to control the thought of future more. It as sent \$41,000,000 for the generations of men is among the conscientiously opposed to war are comfort and care of those boys, and most profoundly interesting and sig- relieved from service on the battle Willamette river "beehives for demofire. They must give the'r bodies of all the boys who are fighting the nificant events of human history. line they are not released from obli- cracy." Mr. Worthern is a business man battles of liberty. Before the year Marathon and Thermopylae, Tours gation to support the government in his home city, and is in Portland on To millions of earth's children is past it will have added to this and Chalons and other decisive bat- with their substance which, has been Paul's life story came home like a total by some \$33,000,000 additional, the shine through the ages like stars, gained by reason of the protection flash of judgment flame. "All the In its shippards an army of 23,000 because there met on those fields of the government. vain joys that charmed them most" men are enlisted in the fight and two principles which are ever in conthey must count but dross or else this army is to be still further re- flict. These two principles, western and Liberty loans these objectors are prove traitors to the infinite call cruited. Its forests are being called liberty and Oriental despotism, are as only asked to invest their money with Could they, like Peter, look beyond upon to furnish the wings of the active today as when Greek fought the government at a good rate of the "dark glass" and see with the allied armies, and its fields are giv- Persian, when Martel defeated Sara- interest. They are not asked to give B. C. "With such enthusiasm your Lib eye of dauntless faith, face to face, ing more and more of their harvests. cen and when Attila was checked it outright without hope of return. It is a good record. It must be on the Catalaunian plain.

extinguished her torch in the dust parties, but of the American people," a struggle of American, Englishman, event, whosoever will save his money

beautiful lives go out like candles Jersey Democrats. "I will not have The western ideal of freedom with and sacrificing much because they in a puff of wind, unripened, unful- anything to do with any political order, that principle of liberty which realize that the bulwarks of a liberty filled, where is the justice of God? campaign that stoops to narrow par- assures to every national entity its hardly won is threatened. No loyal What foundation for our faith that tisanship" was the effect of what right to be itself, live its own life citizen could do less. the universe is good if Evil is per- former President Taft recently said and develop its character and indito a party of friends. The thought viduality by the free growth of its The visit of Secretary Baker to the Emerson, pondering the problem of these great men is the same own qualities and characteristics, is Italian, French and other war fronts of immortality, wrote long ago, "If thought, and the gist of it is that challenged by the ideal of Asiatio is a highly advisable step. As head

### PICARDY AND MALVERN HILL

THE battle of Malvern Hill during the Peninsular campaign in the Civil war is a classic example of an offensive that is too costly it cost the Confederacy dearly in men. harvest. Lee's losses during the seven days were 20,000 and McClellan's probably

it is printing chimes with the new to losses in man power in present song in the hearts of the nations. day warfare as to be striking. Mc- is not answered by saying Mr. When Jesus went in where the cen- Clellan had 200,000 men in the Penin-When Jesus went in where the cen- cleman had 200,000 men in the Penni-turion's daughter lay he told them sula campaign, Lee less than a does it answer his question by saying she was not dead but sleeping. With hundred thousand, and this campaign we would have to pay much more for we would have to pay much more for the touch of Omnipotence he broke in severity of fighting has been flour were the price of wheat not her slumber. The young men who rated as a leading one of modern have fallen on those woeful fields times. Yet we read in Picardy of are not dead. They have not gone losses in seven days' fighting equal another? That is the question before far away. They live, a goodly com- to the combined Union and Confed- the house. pany, free and blest, among us here, erate strength on the Peninsula.

right. But this same contempt for such legislation. Union prowess led him to the suc- But here is a questino: Just how with the food value of wheat? cessive bloody assaults on entrenched far are we going to go in forcing the Union positions during the following farmer to sacrifice for the benefit

under the shadow of the city's walls. proportion. Happily, they are in the But it must be remembered that the nearest point in the German lines is more than fifty miles from Paris, Clellan was in sight of the Richmond

cause. Long ago in the Marne camdispensable to the Southern morale.

Can there be a distinction in this. that to a righteous cause cities may fall, "captains and kings depart," while the unbeaten soul is beyond all

ment as a major in the regular army carries with it an assignment at Washington, where he will have to do with reviewing the findings of courts martial. In physical examination, he took a grade that would admit him to active service in France. Major White's two sons are in the army, one as an ordnance instructor at Chicago university, where

# THE AGE OLD CONFLICT

The NWARD motives and ideals give to war its meaning and justification. In its outward phase war is brutal but in its inner aspect as a strug- man to worship God according to the

When the present war began its and if it can not obtain it through underlying cause was not easily seen, voluntary loans it has the alternative

rates invincible belief. If all those dent Wilson in a letter to the New west against the ideals of the east. filling the coffers of the government

must look on at the extinction of partisan now while our manhood is made its own is domination, the im- heads, out of which the character of those eager youths and see no hand fighting the mightiest war machine position of its own will upon others, the task will be deeply sensed. He proceeding by acquisition from with- will return home with an enlarged, out rather than by growth from a comprehensive vision of what is to within. The philosophy of state su- be done. And there is the larger fact premacy, the religion of valor, are that a visit to all the countries by merely the application of the idea the head of the United States war of tyranny to the intellectual and department will have a splendid spiritual spheres of thought.

The farm labor problem must be to mean victory. It was the last met by closer cooperation between of the "Seven Days' Battles" that town folks and farm folks. It is up sorrow. It blights and desolates the marked the relief of Richmond from to the farm bred city man to return world. So faith has become life of the first Union movement on it, and to the farm during seed time and

#### STILL AN ANSWER

stinct when it takes immertality for granted. The new tone of the stories These figures are in such contrast Mr. Knowles of Battle Ground, Wash., asked an interesting question which Hoover is without authority to fix

The foregoing is from a letter on the more wheat they will get. albeit invisible. When we think high There are, however, points of simi- this page. The answer that the ad- I am not advocating a high price on thoughts they are whispering to us. larity between the two campaigns. ministration has power to fix wheat which wheat which wheat which wheat which wheat which wheat wh When we weep for sorrow and fight Lee had just been promoted to the and wheat flour prices only is a per bushel for his No. 1 corn, the price THE ARE disposed to look upon against wrong, they hearten us. command of the Confederate armies perfect answer. It will remain an now offered him, when he can raise four the Saturday Evening Post a When we long for God's justice they and his task being to drive the Fed- answer and a perfect answer until times more corn per acre than the avgood deal as Hamlet looked lead us to him and strengthen us to eral troops away from Richmond, he congress gives the administration why should be thus be so favored? Was upon the players. He called wait and hope. The kingdom of planned a campaign whose boldness power to fix other prices. The ad- this war brought about for his benefit?

Evening Post is not distinguished whom in our blindness we some- tary advisers. He proposed transfer- answer to say that the consumers' no. I know of farmers who heretofore ring his army to the north bank of privilege of getting wheat flour at seeded nothing but wheat; this year, for the Chickahominy river and driving 51/2 cents a pound is no answer. A the first time, they are seeding some barley—taking a chance, you see, be-By withholding your dollars from McClellan down that side of the river great many folks think themselves cause of the fancy price and because to the sea. But by such a transfer lucky in that they do not have to they can't afford to purchase it for feed it never prints anything that is not the risk on your son, brother and of forces, he left Richmond compara- pay 12 cents or more a pound for at the present prices. Why should a every man of military age. Think it tively undefended on the south side wheat flour and pay along with it farmer be expected to sell his wheat for three cents a pound and buy bariey at When we observe that any topic over. Buy War Savings Stamps and of the Chickahominy and many have the 91/2 cents a pound to feed to his horses interest, so I said: "You must try to be to Oregon from Minnesota, He could since written that a vigorous attack tutes. Those who try can see good to raise more three cent wheat? Nor launched by McClellan on Richmond in most of the things that are being can one hardly blame the wheat farmer will be good, and meanwhile come in Minnesota to reestablish himself. His when we find him feeding wheat to his with me and we will have a cup of wife had fallen in love with Oregon. from that direction would have done in this country. The corre- hogs, for it is much cheaper to do that coffee and some toast together in and wanted him to stay and make good caused the fall of the Confederacy's spondent wants the price of substition to pay the price asked for substitutes reduced. A great many people tutes. Bring down the price of corn. But Lee held the northern forces want that done. The Journal thinks, and that will bring down the price of pork; then the farmer who doesn't grow lightly. He estimated that there was and has said, that it should be done, corn can sell his wheat to the govern- be glad to go in and have some coffee refer to his complaints about Oregon, no such daring in the high councils But it cannot be done until congress ment and buy his pork on the market. of the Union and in this judgment passes a law by which it can be Does it not look as though there were subsequent events proved him to be done. A bill in congress proposes should be regulated, and that in pro-

minority, for most Americans want a fust relation among men.

When the government goes into while the whole Peninsular campaign the business of price fixing, there miles of the Confederate capital. At sidered. It is not a flippant task to is, is not indispensable to the allied diversified and conflicting interests. the spirit of France, its armies kept possible the patriotic and earnest field. When McClellan struck at Rich- ments at Washington are working mond, he struck at the Confederate out all these problems with all the

And the fact remains that consumor more a pound they would have been compelled to pay if congress had not authorized the food adminis-Captain Samuel White's appoint- tration to fix the price of wheat an I

> German soldiers who have fallen in the last offensive.

# CONSCIENCE AND WAR STAMPS

PARTICULAR community in huy War Savings Stamps because ization which is opposed to war. If they were living under an auto-

in a measure be justified. The government under which we live acknowledges the right of every

In the case of War Savings Stamps The government must have money

be first hand. His stay will be a This ideal which Prussia has period of touch with all military moral effect over there.

## Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department abould be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed \$000 words in length and must be signed by the writer,

Substitutes and Their Prices Portland, March 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In The Journal of March Wash., asked an interesting question which is not answered by saying Mr. Hoover is without authority to fix prices on corn, oats, barley, etc., nor flour were the price of wheat not fixed by the administration. He asked, if the if the administration can fix the price administration, can fix the price on one on one article of food, why not on article of food, why not on another? That is the question before the house. And if our government wants to conserve wheat the quicker they do that

them "the abstracts and brief chron- heaven, said Jesus, is within you. did not at all meet the approval of ministration is not above the law. It sometimes looks so. Does anyone icles of the time." The Saturday And in that kingdom dwell they his civil, nor even many of his mili-H. A. KAEPPLER.

## Defense of Socialism

Portland, April 1 .- To the Editor of fense of Paris, almost, it seems to us, prices, with substitutes reduced in anything. Socialism is not a matter as can boys. to whether its adherents have made a financial success or not, but it is a matter for us to determine whether its first hand, and he made it possible fundamental principles are right or for me to see how we are doing our ward this government has disrupted the our men is splendid. I asked one of organization, it does not in any sense the boys-and I met boys from the was fought within a radius of 25 are 100 million people to be con- prove their principles are absolutely Northwest, the South and all over the Some would have us believe times, in fact, most of the time, Mc- be glibly announced without a mo- distribution of all wealth in the land; are here for. It's got to be done, so ment's consideration. It is a vast or, in other words, that those who have we might as well do the job cheerfully.' problem, fraught with colossal re- money should divide equally with those Then we are reminded also that sponsibility and weighted with great meaning to socialism. The best author-Paris, beautiful and glorious as she consequences for good or ill to many ity we have for the meaning of socialism is Webster. He tells us it is the abolition of individual action and the Time, thought, investigation, setting up of cooperative action. If paign, it was determined that Paris, scrutiny and tireless endeavor enter this is the correct meaning of socialism is worthy of review. Her people if need be, should be given up, but into all these things, and as fast as then members of congress who advocate government ownership of railroads must be socialistic. I am not opposed to inintact, should fight on in the open men in congress and in the depart- dividual action as long as such action is along the line of honesty and fairness, but when it becomes a menace to society and the welfare of the public heart. Its successful defense was in- despatch that tireless energy can then it is time for cooperative action. This has been demonstrated right here in Portland. The action of the streetcar company is a menace to the public ers are getting wheat flour at 51/2 This creates a demand for cooperative dealing with a really civilized race, cents a pound instead of the 12 cents action. The trend of civilization will socialize the world. E. A. LINSCOTT.

# Good Anti-Kaiser Material

The Journal-This to thank you most sincerely for printing in The Sunday isolated household. Journal the text of Herr Thyssen's The German sword has brought an namphlet. Nothing so good for propaeverlasting peace to the thousands of ganda purposes has appeared since we Physical work of all kinds will have were in this world war, either for use at home or in Germany itself. If it could be circulated among the "25 millions" who are starving-many of whom are the widows of men sacrificed to the kaiser's unholy ambitions-it would carry home straighter than bullets or shrapnel; and certainly it should be United States has declined to good propaganda to spread among the German people here in the United States -that is, if the German psychology is it belongs to a religious organ- not impermeable to an idea. If we could bring home to the German people through the testimony of one of their own people that the mad kaiser and his murderous cratic government whose policy they war lords care no more for the lives and had no part in shaping they might happiness of their own people than they do for their foes, it would certainly help E. F. BALDWIN.

# PERSONAL MENTION

Finds Shipyards "Beehives' "Business is booming in the east, and While members of religious sects A. T. Worthen of Cincinnati, who is registered at the Imperial hotel. He

Canadian Marvels at Parade "I was glad I was in Portland today when I witnessed the wonderful enthusiasm aroused by the Liberty loan parade," spoke H. R. Walters at the Portland hotel, where he is registered during his stay in Portland. Mr. Wal erty loan drive will go over the top the same as did your parade."

Pageant Like "Fourth" Frank Wilson, a salesman of Chicago, "This is not a war of political but it has become clearer. It is not power of forced levy. In such an greatly impressed by the parage. Mr. Wilson is staying at the Mult The parade was like Fourth of July and circus day combined," he said. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Welch of Spokan

# THE GREAT BELL ROLAND

By Theodore Tilton

TOLL! Roland, toll! High in St. Bavon's tower. At midnight hour, The great bell Roland spoke, And all who slept in Ghent awoke. What meant its iron stroke? It was the call Known well to all, That Freedom stood in peril of some foe: And even timid hearts grew bold Whenever Roland tolled, And every hand a sword could hold; For men Were patriots then, Three hundred years ago!

Toll! Roland, toll! Not in St. Bavon's tower At midnight hour, Nor by the Scheldt, nor far off Zuyder Zee; But here-this side the seal And here in broad, bright day!

Toll! Roland, toll! St. Bavon's stately tower Stands to this hour, And by its side stands Freedom yet in Ghent; Toll! Roland, toll! This side the sea! No longer they, but we, Have now such need of thee! Toll! Roland, toll! And let thy iron throat Ring out its warning note, Till Freedom's perils be outbraved, And Freedom's flag, wherever waved, Shall overshadow none enslaved! Toll! till from either ocean's strand, Brave men shall clasp each other's hand, And shout, "God save our native land!" And love the land which God hath saved! Toll! Roland, toll!

## JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

Somewhere in France.-As I entered tof the censorship. In fact, I can not the Red Triangle hut one morning I tell of the most interesting things we saw a rather petite, dark haired discussed pertaining to her visit to the Why we call this the choicest of seasons woman in a fur coat pausing in un- front, so I will have to drop back to woman in a fur coat pausing in un-certainty in front of the door. I in-Omaha and lived for many years at vited her to come in, as we had a Seattle, so you see I am thoroughly cheerful fire going and the air outside western," said Mrs. Dorr. "I must tell was cold and damp. By the side of you of an interesting thing that hap the dop-way we had written on the pened to me in your city, Portland. I announcement board an invitation to am passionately fond of violets, and a kid's hair that eat pie, 'specially of a all to come and hear Rhetta Childe you know what large and fragrant vio-Dorr, the distinguished writer, tell of lets you have in Portland. I menfront of the fireplace." Her dark eyes and toast. I have just got here after coffee. woman, in place of as a reporter, at first, but I had come to see things at While the Socialist attitude to- part in the world war. The spirit of Union-how he felt about going into socialism means the equalization and the trenches. He said, 'That's what we As you see, I wear tall waterproof boots olive drab trousers, so in spite of the driving snow and the mud of northern France I got about without trouble.

front I will have to omit, on account lets to add to their school fund."

all. are from the Italian quarter. from the far corners of the earth.

her experiences in Russia with the tioned the fact to a gentleman I met Battalion of Death. The notice caught there and he told me that it was Orethe eye of our guest. I saw that she gon violets that had won him to Ore- United States, and the orphan asylums was reading the announcement with gon. He and his wife had come out on hand tonight and take that in. It find nothing to do, so he returned to there. In each letter he wrote to her twinkled with merriment as she said, he gave reasons why they had made a "Oh, I'll be there, for you see, I am mistake in going to Oregon. In no Rhetta Childe Dorr, and I will also letter that she wrote to him did she but simply enclosed a violet. After an all night ride, and if you can pro- he had received a score or more of many reasons why substitutes for wheat vide the facilities for me to wash my violets he decided to go back to Oregon face and hands I would appreciate it." and make good there. He returned, portion to their food value as compared A basin of hot water and a rough and everything seemed to come his towel were quickly provided, and we way, so that it is little wonder that were soon sitting in front of a small his favorite flower is the Oregon violet. but cheerful fire in the grate, with a When I was at Ashland-and, by the table between us, with toast and way, that is one of the most charm-"I have just come from the ing and beautiful cities I ever visited, of life to the next. Not long ago a similar "story," told with perfect assumption of matter of factness about the return of a spirit from about to add, fighting and beautiful cities I ever visited.

In the foot of one flowed and beautiful cities I ever visited, fighting men that the South could spondent, not farmers? There are the Journal of a spirit from a spirit van park that lies like an emerald in the very lap of the city, he said he would send some violets to my home in New York city. Sure enough, he sent me a huge parcel of violets, roots and that I gave them to a public school in New York city, most of whose pupils children love flowers, and hence do well with them. The violets took root and soon the air in their school garden was fragrant with the odor of violets. They are still called my violets, and I collect interest on them in the form of bunch of violets whenever I return children ten them with greatest care All of Mrs. Dorr's description of the and sell great bunches of Oregon vio-

The Portland Linsped Oil Works came

# DIPPING INTO THE FAR FUTURE

From the Washington Times In the centuries to come-perhaps thousand centures from now, perhaps a little sooner, woman will get her chance on earth. Population will have reached its normal limit and nature's wise law. will automatically limit children to two in each family. Schools and nurseries will be scientific and perfect. The care most efficient astronomer. of children will be the duty of the state. Very poor women will be unknown, and Portland, April 3.-To the Editor of unknown will be the woman burdened Christopher Columbus or Drake or Ra with the isolated care of children in an leigh in his day. Women will be very days woman will do her share of the world's intellectual and artistic been practically annihilated by machinery. Our big, muscular bodies, developed hitherto with an eye to pursuing wild animals, carrying heavy burdens and fighting each other like dog apes in the forest, will be refined and very different from their present brutality. It will be an agreeable earth, a new star in Perseus. In England, in very agreeable and much improved human race.

Those millennial days, which are sure come, will find us with our little earthly problems solved. We shall have outgrown our infancy, and, like a child that has learned to walk and balance itself, we shall understand the forces of nature and use them! Our principal occupation will be harmonious life on this dislikes the idea of mental developmen gentleman would crack another gentlethe one best able with physical force to tronomy, strategist, has been the most important among the highest on earth. Redwyn Scott of Ontario, Or.

Roger Miller of San Antonio is

Mrs. Winnie Braden of Dallas

Miss Anna Dunn of Los Angeles is

P. Zemonsky of San Francisco is reg-

J. D. O'Connor of Grand Island, Neb.,

L. H. Young of Salem is registered at

W. E. Kahler of Central Point, Or., is

Mrs. U. S. Woodhouse of Silverton

the Perkins.

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stered at the Benson.

an arrival at the Perkins.

guest at the Perkins.

Mrs. Arthur Stock

registered at the Carlton.

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important man was the organizer of industry. He is really the most important, not only in the size of his reward but in the service which he renders. Nature gives the biggest reward to him who does the most important work.

A thousand centuries from now the most important human being will be the who shall bring us accurate news of other worlds will be welcomed as was In those distant important factors in astronomical research. The work of the astronomer is especially the work of patience, of enthusiasm, of devotion. Patience, enthusiasm and devotion are more highly ready, in view of her extremely limited opportunities, woman has done admirably well in the field of astronomy. We superior in cleanliness, palatableness note that it is a woman at Cambridge whose stellar photographs first located Germany and in France woman astrononers are doing work almost equal to company. that of the best men. Everybody remember the faithful labor of Herschell's sister, working all through the night and sleeping through the day month after month, and year after year. helping her great brother in his studies There is a kind of small fry man who

planet and persistent investigation of the among women. He is a mouselike kind marvels of the universe outside of our of creature, so thoroughly conscious of own little sphere. As centuries have his own smallness, so thoroughly in love gone by on earth, power has dwelt with with his own importance, that he dreads different classes of human beings. In the intellectual woman, who makes him the days of the Troglodytes, when one feel microscopical Despite the protests of man's thigh-bone to get at the marrow, women are making progress. When they the most important man, of course, was shall give to science, especially to as the passionate, devoted attenmurder his fellows. At various times tion which they have given for ages to the great explorer, the great military the care of children they will rank

registered at the Benson .C. L. Cole of Grants Pass is a guest a E. M. Duffy of Corvailis is a guest at the Oregon.

Imperial

O. E. Dodd of St. Helens is an arriva. at the Oregon. Frank Sloan of Bend is a guest at the

A. C. Marsters of Roseburg is among the arrivals at the Imperial. L. T. Lynch of Sziem is staying at the Multnomah. B. F. Laughlin of The Dalles is a guest J. R. Linn of Salem is a guest at the

He Could End It All From the Washington Post After an enthusiastic movie fannes has seen her favorite cowboy hero in E. L. Staples of Cranbrook, B. C., is war drags on so long.

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

A Flanders Mud Story THE following is a Munchausen tale showing the quality of the mud in Flanders at the present day. A soldier walking along a road, says Everybody's, noticed a hat, which he attempted to kick out of the mud. What

was his surprise to find a head under it, and to hear a voice caling for help. When the man was extricated, he said, "I was on horseback." So together they proceeded to dig out the horse. The horse's mouth was found to be full of hay taken from a wagon which had sunk still farther down. Mark Twain's Taste of Golf

Few people connect Mark Twan with golf, but a story has just been discovered which relates his being shown round a golf links by a friend who was rather an expert at digging up the turf.

mouthful. During the course of the game the friend inquired, "What do you think of our golf links?" "The finest I ever tasted," replied Mark Twain. Springtime Springtime, springtime, apringtime early! The season we all love so dearly. Nature shall wake from her long winter

And show all her charms at their brightest and The tender young grass blades are just bursting And soon the bright flowers will deck Mother Earth. Yes, yes, yes, there are reasons Why we call this the choicest of season

Springtime, springtime, springtime dear!.
The season of fragrance and beauty is here.
Just hear the frogs croaking, so loud and so clear near.

The patter of rain drops is pleasant to hear, While the balmy wind brings us a message

Yes, yes, yes, there are reasons. Why we call this the choicest of seasons

When work is a pleasure instead of a duty, When the tender young flowers respond to our And lift up their faces so winsome and fair And breathe forth their fragrance to laden That the poorest among us their riclies may Yes, yes, yes, there are reasons

Wilcox, Wash.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Frank Rogers he come up to the Corners t'other day lookin' fer kids needin' a haircut. Frank'd ruther cut

Saturday, he says, when his shop is full of dollar-and-a-tip customers. Frank holds the diamond belt fer cuttin' more kids' hair than any other barber in the in Portland all knows him 'cause he tends to their shearin' free gratis and

> Nothing the Matter With Portland

By H. S. Harcourt

The only linseed oil mills west of the Rocky mountains are located at Twentysecond street north and Sherlock avenue, Portland. R. H. Muhme is manager? The works consume 250,000 bushels of flaxseed annually. In hormal times the seed sells at \$1.75 to \$1.85 a bushel, but now, for October delivery, at \$3.58. A bushel of good flaxseed will produce two and one half gallons of oil. which two years ago sold in carload \$1.67 for raw and \$1.79 for boiled in lots of 250 gallons or less. The average yield of flax per acre is in Oregon 12 of 16. In Montana greater crops than in Oregon are usual, but with present prices for wheat and other cereals, flax culture is neglected, and that pressed at the Portland works comes chiefly from now next to impossible to get shipments from the Orient, "We have not," Mr. Muhme says, "received a bushel from beyond the ocean since October. However, we have been able to secure a sufficient supply from other sources to keep the works running."

to Portland as a branch of the American Linseed Oil Works in 1878 and has be n continuously operated. The company owns 720 feet fronting on the tracks of the Terminal company, owns tank cars and employs 25 to 30 men. Aside from its oil, a great amount of stock food in the shape of oilcake is produced. It is claimed that at double the price of bran this is the cheapest feed for cattle. Presof men. Until this war began the most ent demand is such that 50 per cent of orders cannot be filled.

From bins located in the top of the high building the flaxseed comes in spouts to steel rollers which give a pressure of 20 tons, squeezing out the oil, the residue, or meal, coming out in hard cakes. On its way to the rollers the seed passes through a heated drum. which moistens seeds that are too dry and dries those too moist.

Until about 1850 flax in the United States was raised chiefly for fiber. The seed was a waste product. But now the seed is the chief remunerative product. "It is my opinion," says Mr. Muhme, "that the present war conditions will result in making this one of the greatest industries in the world. Lard and other fats are at present almost entirely denied the people, and when it is once discovered that vegetable oils are much customed fats will not take place." and healthfulness, a return to the ac-Tomorrow: Article No. 74 of this

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series: The Valentine Manufacturing

Have you bought another Liberty war garden

We beg to announce the annual "grave concern" felt for the fruit crop because of the setting in of the annual season of weather.

Born on Friday, Maybe Registered sat a local hotel from Seattle during the week was Miss Fonda Fish.

It used to be over the hills to the poorhouse. Now it's over the top to victory. parade. an awful chill for Kalser What