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Say to them that are of a fearful heart, Be strong, fear not; behold, your God will come with vengeance, even God with a recompense; He will come and save you. —Isaish XXXV. 4.

THE WOVEN SPELL

TORY tellers like Edmund Spenser and Queen Scheherezade love to depict a valiant knight helpless under a witch's spell. He is full foot. His brain gives orders but his muscles will not obey them. He can lay plans but he cannot execute them. wonders at his own impotence, but he cannot cure it.

The story tellers got the notion of bloody cockpit of Europe. this enchantment from their nightto describe. Who has not tried in his sleep to run away from some terrible danger only to find that he could not move an inch? A hideous spider crawls closer and closer to all persons charged with violation your eyes, a ghastly spectre stretches out menacing claws, but you cannot move, struggle as you may.

Our spiritual minded forefathers ascribed the nightmare to the wiles of Satan, who took that way to revenge himself upon those who realtered in the course of centuries. It is the same frightful experience justice. whether we regard it as the work of Satan or the stomach.

Emerson has a good deal to say in his essays about young men who feel They call it shyness, sensitiveness to nation to the will of God, and so on. No matter by what name it goes, the what they feel in their innermost souls they can and should do.

golden image he saw in his vision had feet of clay. Clay easily crumcauses a man's will to break and his congress. energy to fail at the moment of dire

No human being ever knows exactly what it is that casts the spell of "yellowness" upon him. Hardly ever will he confess that the streak is in him, but his friends never are boyhood games. It makes him throw away his gun and retreat if he is a soldier.

If he is a general it causes his plans to lack the vital element of TIONS THEREOF BY OUR COURTS. concern. The burden of the penalty success. They would have achieved wonderful things if ..... But the if is yer and former judge. Like Senator son. The taunts of unthinking commanufacturer of munitions he would of disloyalty to his profession. At in the soul of the boy. His love for fulfill his contracts if ..... But he the time he said it he was president his father is intense, and there are or they commit sabotage, or they for- was as president of the United States cate health is more from a broken sake their jobs, or they join unions. exercising his constitutional right of heart than bodily disease. why he fails and it looks plausible. but the real reason is internal. He is under the witch's spell.

There is an oriental story of which horses should have borne their riders tragedy as now besets mankind. to victory like the roll of thunder-

gestion. She is at work today trying feeling. Senator Chamberlain re- as worthy of his support, must not petty prince or war lord to break it

stayed the charge of that gallant laration that "the war cannot be run their beliefs?" army. The haggard old witch Sug- in the criminal courts or by the gestion would becloud our wits and department of justice." weaken our arms. She is here, there

that there is no hurry. They are would end in breakdown. working for the government. The pay is good and time was made for One month ... \$ .50 slaves. Go slow. She winds her way DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND berjacks and warns them not to wear themselves out. She tells them the going to rent them out to farmers themselves out. She tells them the going to rent them out to farmers big profiteers are growing richer and to plow with at \$5 an acre. It is richer upon their toil. The war is a step to solve the farm help probfar away. She inquires what is the lem by aiding farmers to plant their kaiser to them or they to the kaiser? spring crops. What a lot of things So falls the spell.

and winds red tape round the limbs of the bureau chiefs, swathing them until they cannot stir. Back of Sug-When you try to seize him by the a jail sentence. The petition for his the war. throat he is not there. He squirms pardon is numerously signed. away. He vanishes like a mist. But and weave her spells.

At the Forest Grove high school, Instruction in the German language has been discontinued, and for it principles and standards of the American democracy. What better subject of fight but he cannot move hand or all their grandeur for the contemthan free American institutions in plation of the waiting minds of burden of making a living for her-American high school students! By comparison, we know now, as never He can think but he cannot act. He before, the superiority of American self government over the kaiser's autocratic system that has made a

AN INDICTMENT

we understand exactly what they seek AN those responsible for American court processes feel other than strongly indicted by the Chamberlain sedition bill?

The Chamberlain measure brings of the espionage act under the jurisdiction of the military court martial. Senator Chamberlain in a statement says that the one purpose of the bill is to "expedite" the trials of persons charged with sedition. He explained that under civil administration of the laws, a man could make

The war cannot be run in the criminal courts or by the department of

Senator Chamberlain is a lawyer. Nobody will accuse him of disloyalty to his profession.

But he understands court processes. themselves born for great deeds but He knows the law's delays. He is never do them. Some inner impo- familiar with the interminable quibtence prevents. It works upon them bles and everlasting technicalities by like a spell. It inhibits, paralyzes, which the real purpose of the trial criticism, refinement of feeling, resig- splitting contentions of the attorneys.

And with a high sense of human relations and national requirements enchantment prevents their ever doing in the present extraordinary time. Senator Chamberlain, head of the of free office rent and free telephone. nation's chief committee on military The vulgar name for the spell is affairs, is convinced and says that is not questioned in these remarks, 'a yellow streak." The prophet Dan- the civil courts cannot be trusted recommended the defenda to the lel doubtless had something of the with the application of laws relating extreme elemency of the court. sort in mind when he said that the to sedition, spies and treasonable propaganda. His bill is not only the bles and lets whatever stands upon it an effort to carry his conclusions

> In a notable message to congress President Taft said:

In my judgment, a change in the need in our American institutions. I do not doubt for one moment that days in jail. deceived about it. It comes out in much of the lawless violence and cruelty exhibited in lynchings is DI- by requiring the defendant to serve RECTLY DUE TO THE UNCERTAIN-TIES AND INJUSTICE GROWING OUT OF THE DELAYS IN TRIALS, JUDGMENTS, AND THE EXECU- heavily for his connection with the

This was the expression of a law- is now being borne by the wife and liberate judgment solemnly expressed.

one often thinks now-a-days. It tells particular reference to the federal enough in the awful price he has the flag and the country. of a gallant general who led a gallant courts, in which there is greater ex- paid for a secretaryship at a salary army into the field to fight a battle pedition and larger efficiency than in of free office and free telephone, furon which depended the destinies of state courts, and where the laws are ther incarceration can avail nothing. kingdoms. The banners waved in so framed as to afford greater efthe sun. The steeds pranced. Their fectiveness than in the state courts, gentle hand of mercy might well be riders were full of the pride of life. And above all, the recommendation outstretched by the president of our The bugle sounded the onset. The of President Taft was made in a country to a struggling wife and her army took one step forward and time of profound peace when there boy. stood still. There should have been was no thought that this world mighty rush. Those neighing would ever be the scene of such a

That lynching and other forms of pheres as a pacifist, is now supportbolts. The swords should have made violence are largely due to delays ing the war, and so declared recently vote a resolution "that the state of cager lightnings above stricken foes. in judicial procedure and postpone- in a Seattle church. Here is an ex- New York favors the entrance of bronze. The riders sat like dead men. nous conclusion reached by President pose all war, to ponder over. If so a league of nations to safeguard the A witch, so runs the oriental tale, Taft. If that was true, and it was notable a pacifist as Dr. Jordan backs peace that must be won by the joint threw a spell upon the army just as true, in the days of profound peace his government in this war, if a military forces of the ailied nations." the bugie blew its blast, and all stood in which Mr. Taft made his recom- thinker of such profound knowledge What, in fact, is the use of winning still. That witch had a name which mendations to congress, what of these of events and such hatred of war a democratic peace if we are going

No act of recent times has done so

Staid old Massachusetts, the motherland of conservatism, has taken a wild, revolutionary plunge. She has are being done that were unheard of

A PAID PENALTY

PETITION for the pardon of H. named German Propaganda. Suggestion is his spouse. He tells her what to say and to whom. He keeps out tions of the Oregon Inland Develop-

On the list are the signatures of ever and evermore he is at work the governor, the secretary of state, egging on his monstrous old wife the mayor of Portland, the circuit Suggestion to do her devilish work judges, members of congress, ex-United States senators, the state land board, the state insurance commissioner and hundreds of other prominent business and professional men.

There is widespread belief that Riddell has been sufficiently pun- war and figuring therefrom on what ished. His case with appeals was the general business conditions of long pending. It-destroyed his prac- America will then be. tice and exhausted his means. The self and 13 year old boy has fallen upon his wife. There is an intense affection by both for the incarcerated man, and the punishment is as much upon them as upon him.

Riddell did not share in the profits anticipated large profits of the company. His nominal connection with the company is shown by the fact that he carried but the single share of stock necessary for him to act as

to about \$50 per month. If the company had made millions, his compensation would not have increased.

Mr. Riddell's connection with the company's fraudulent operations was the facts brought out in the testimony sufficient to justify pressing Italy. the case farther.

The evidence against Riddell was entirely circumstantial and was met any knowledge of the worthless character of the lands. In this denial, he is partly corroborated by the fact that, whil: Conway and Richet, the principals in the case, would is often lost sight of in the hair- have made a small fortune if the scheme had been permitted to continue, Riddell co ld not, under any circumstances, have received any more than the trifling compensation

The convicting jury, whose verdict

The president of the company, who was one of the principal stockholdexpression of his conviction, but is ers and one of the active promoters. served but 60 days in jail for his topple over, just as a "yellow streak" into effect in the country by act of part in the fraud. His original sentence was 30 days in jail and a fine of \$4000. Though he bought an exduring his time in the White House, pensive automobile shortly afterthe end of the jail sentence and, in judicial procedure in both civil and lieu of the fine, expiated all his ofcriminal cases, constitutes the greatest fending by serving an additional 30

> No possible end can be forwarded cut the four months to which he was sentenced. He has already paid

Dr. David Starr Jordan, of Stanford. internationally known on both hemisit is well to remember. It was Sug-days of war, excitement and high looks upon America's part in this war to leave it in the power of any

to cast her spell of enchantment over alizes all this as evidenced by his Portland pacifists realize that they as soon as his ambitions swell a the American people just as she sedition bill and by his public dec- are unreasonable and impossible in little?

Though Oregon went over the top before it is over. We must make it in only four working days in the pay for itself in the permanent adand everywhere at once. Being a much to condemn American courts Liberty loan drive, the remainder of vantages it brings to mankind. witch she is, of course, ubiquitous, and their procedure than this frank the country after two weeks has There is only one way to make She steals into the machine shop admission that they cannot be trusted raised only about one half of its it bring advantages and that is to and changes the model of an airplane to function efficiently in the very quota. Raving thus led the nation fight it through to a victorious peace. engine over night so that all the time when they are most needed, this in the third Liberty loan and in There is only one way to make the work must be started from the be- purely incidental confession that in nearly all other war drives, why not advantages permanent and that is to ginning again. She creeps darkly time of war, like the railroads, their keep the record bright by being first organize the nations into a league to into a shippard and tells the men power to meet war requirements in raising Oregon's quota in War and preserve them. Thrift Stamps?

PORTLAND AFTER THE WAR

TSUMA KOYAMA, an important manufacturing and commercial Wednesday's Journal extensive use of the Port of Portland in a heavy Americans and splendid war workers shipping business with Japan, after the war.

She creeps into government offices before the war! After the war, what? after several months' study of the to combat the horrible Prussian war an investigation of various phases of brought on by the kaiser. Anything American business and manufacturing that seems to show sympathy for travel in this country.

to establish shipping relations be- war lords that have brought all this of sight. He has eaten fern seed. ment company, and is now serving tween Portland and Japan until after hostility upon German signs and Ger-

> ditions in Portland will be after the cans first, the situation is distresswar is suggested by Mr. Koyama's ing. statement. The same question is being diligently studied in other American cities. New York and New Jersey have a joint state commission composed of important business figures, who are studying conditions in the world as they will be after the

This commission in a preliminary greatly increased commerce in America after the war.

Speaking of after the war conditions, the report says:

The time will soon come when the

There are fears that peace may usher in an era of business depres- doubt are controlled by the pro-German sion. But above is the finding of a element. We have the most severe put to work for a silversmith. Later at \$300 a year. I went there, and found per cent glass. His compensation was free office ing a study of the coming situation. The innumanity of Prussian militarism coffee merchant. He was to put in was not far distant. I agreed to preach bers from 392 acres, grown by more three years, receiving 60 cents a week twice each Sunday, providing I could atrent and free telephone, equivalent There is no uncertainty in their re- had a species of kaiserism in our own the first year, \$1.25 a week the second tend the college on week days. I lived, port as to what the status will be. business.

such that the original grand jury ligerents will be in poverty and will ness, and let them aid our country in missions. I decided to go to Africa as els of the Park Presbyterian church time contracts. Last season, an exwhich indicted the principals in the have little ready money with which in our war activities. fused to serve him. In our materialistic day physicians explain it by
istic day phys istic day physicians explain it by means of mince pie or Welsh rarebit. Seditious speeches and after giving bail sould continue to make such district attorney and assistant, deem meanwhile, have credit. That will at being the least in our list of efforts. least be true of France, England and

with riches as a result of the war. Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, by his positive denial that he had Spain and Japan will be rolling in wealth. Their present clamor for supplies from America will be greatly sugmented.

Ships in vast numbers will be wanted, and America will be in position to build them. The diver has tremendously reduced the tonnage of the world. It will take a years.

Behind every line of trenches on the war fronts, there are piles of timbers. They are required for constructing trenches. The forests of able, to Europe for war uses. The laid waste by war will be enormous.

lines of industry and commerce after fallowed and seeded next fall. the war is undoubted. How Portland will fare will depend a great deal upon the virility and aggressiveness of Portland herself.

Standing on their feet and cheering, members of the house Friday shut slways there. As a ship builder or Chamberlain, he cannot be accused panions about his father are torment off debate except under the five minute rule and cleared the way to pass never does. His workmen are lazy, of the United States. Nay more, it those who say that his present deli- the stupendous sum of \$1,355,000,000. the naval appropriation bill carrying The action is almost an event in na-There is always some external reason making formal recommendations to A great government's penalties are show that America intends by unity tional history. If evidence is needed to congress that he made the state- not on the principle of retaliation or and concert of action to win this ment. It was his official and de- revenge, but spring from the higher war, it appears in the spectacle of thought of reform. If the incar- these several hundred congressmen Moreover, the recommendation had cerated man has not been punished on their feet, cheering for the navy,

A GAIN FOR THE LEAGUE

These seem to be times when the HE projected league of nations to keep the peace after the war has been won for democracy, may list. congratulate itself on a notable gain in New York. Mr. Taft made a rousing war speech before the legislature at Albany the other day. As soon as he had finished the legislature adopted by unanimous

This war has already cost a great deal. It will cost immensely more

The voluntary removal by the publisher of certain words from the street sign of the German newspaper in Portland was a discreet act. Feeling over the war is running high. magnate of Japan, predicted in How intense it is was shown in the Hunt case, in which perfectly loyal were hastily assailed by their own countrymen. War has made us all Mr. Koyama's conclusion is reached different. Our kindred are over there timber industry of America and in machine in a conflict wantonly conditions, in the prosecution of the kaiser excites resentment, and which he covered 15,000 miles of that is why the German newspaper sign was disliked. It is the kaiser's His view is that little can be done fault. It is he and his infamous man institutions. To the multitude What business and industrial con- of Germans who have become Ameri-

Letters From the People

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Urges War-time Prohibition

the loyal citizens of our state when I be a scholar. All her other children point for a year and a half. Then I per cent of its sales are in Oregon, report insists that there will be a urge all those in authority to use their had died in infancy, so all her hopes took charge of a branch of the Chris- yet its manager, Ralph Hahn, son of influence and efforts toward war pro-centered in him. He started to the pub-hibition and, also, toward national con-lic school when American children are was \$5 a week. My room cost me \$2 no difficulty in disposing of all the made, largely in behalf of food, fuel, earned a bursary when he was 12 years cost \$3, which just used up my \$5 salary. etc., the factory can produce, by transportation space and manpower now old, that gave him an opportunity to By going without my breakfast I saved reason of excellent quality and the wasted through the liquor traffic.

We trust that no political consideracilities at New York for the great in- all are important factors toward making crease in commerce seeking this port, the world safe for democracy. Let us have a war prohibition drive—a drive against the breweries, many of which no periods being recitation periods.

Baptist Church and preach other being added, affording more than come to Springboro, Pa, and preach other being added, affording more than against the breweries, many of which no periods being recitation periods.

Baptist Church and preach other being added, affording more than against the breweries, many of which no periods being recitation periods. against the breweries, many of which no periods being recitation periods. country for over 50 years—the abomi- year and \$2.50 a week the third year. nable licensed liquor oligarchy? Has

> We cannot honor these men as they should be honored, without doing all we more quickly defeat the kaiser. J. A. HUNT.

The Civil Service Age Limit service age law. Instead of being old, or 58, at the least calculation, sent to the foreign field. There are lots of men in this country who are just as good, and better, for work and for business, trade and good many years to bring the supply commerce as when they were 25 and dumped on the community to make the the justice and faith in themselves and faith in themselves and faith in of vessels back to the ante-war this law in force all these years in quota. The shipbuilding of Portland, the United States; in these critica particularly in the steel yards, should times of war this law must be changed for the benefit of all the people. proposition into consideration and ask congress to change this law.

J. B. WARK.

"Liberty Farm" Pendleton, Or., April 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Food Administrathe belligerent countries have been tor Hoover ought to grant to the Mclaid low by these demands. Rail- Cutchen brothers of Nolin the right to road ties are now going from Port- use the name "Umatilla County Liberty land, whenever cargo space is avail- Farm," in recognition of their efforts to increase the wheat supply. McCutchens have placed under cultivademands for timber for the rebuild- tion the largest acreage of new land ing of towns, cities and countries so far reported. Last year they broke up 900 acres, 500 acres of which is new seeded to fall wheat and 400 to That there will be opportunities spring wheat. They are now breaking of extraordinary character in many up 660 acres more that will be summer

M. S. SHROCK. Umatilla County Agricultural Agent. Alien Enemy Fishermen

Altoona, Wash., April 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I wish to express my thanks to the boys at Oregon City for the stand they take in regard to alien enemy fishermen. I wish we had a few like them down here.

How about our union at Astoria There is not a word from them. Some of us union fishermen would certainly like to hear from our union leaders in regard to this-how they stand. If they stand for pure Americanism and the in terests of the fishermen, now is the time to show their colors ROBERT BUTLER

PERSONAL MENTION

Congratulates State of Oregon "Congratulations to patriotic Oregon, said J. J. Walters of Philadelphia, who is a guest at the Multnomah hotel. "Oregon first over the top in the Liberty loan and Gregon first over the top in voluntary enlistments. Patriotically speaking. Otegon way at the top of the

ldle Talkers Fail to See

"A few idle talkers still need to be shown the light so they may get their full strength behind the war program," declared George Watrous, formerly claim agent for the Great Northern railway who is registered at the Imperial "While big railroad men declare the railroads are under best control by Mc-Adoo and that the taking over of them But the steeds stood like casts of ments in the courts was the omi- ample for those in Portland who op- the United States, after the war, into by the government was the only advisable thing during the war, a few continue to fight the action verbally." Says Guam Is Paradise

"We bought clickens for 15 cents, the beaches and we sang and danced." This is not a pipe dream or a story of who are continually saying. "The presilong ago before H. C. L. invaded the dent should do this, the president should

OUR COUNTRY'S CALL

By William Cullen Bryant

OUR country calls; away! away! To where the blood-stream blots the green. Strike to defend the gentlest sway That Time in all his course has seen. And ye, who breast the mountain storm By grassy steep or highland lake, Come, for the land ye love, to form A bulwark that no foe can break.

And ye, whose homes are by her grand Swift rivers, rising far away, Come from the depth of her green land, As mighty in your march as they; As terrible as when the rains Have swelled them over bank and borne, With sudden floods to drown the plains And sweep along the woods uptorn.

And ye, who throng, beside the deep, Her ports and hamlets of the strand, In number like the waves that leap On his long-murmuring marge of sand-Come like that deep, when, o'er his brim He rises, all his floods to pour, And flings the proudest barks that swim, A helpless wreck, against the shore!

Few, few were they whose swords of old Won the fair land in which we dwell, But we are many, we who hold The grim resolve to guard it well. Strike, for that broad and goodly land, Blow after blow, till men shall see That Might and Right move hand in hand, And glorious must their triumph be!

## JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

man is in charge of the religious work support themselves didn't appeal to me, of the Y. M. C. A. in France. It is a so I got a job in a boiler shop, worked case of the right man and the right job by day and preached at night. After getting together.

were poor-so poor that they lived in invited me to go with him to Binghamp- has a payroll of \$2000 weekly, does an a single room. His father earned \$4.50 ton, N. Y., and run a mission there, annual business of \$600,000 and mar-Hood River, Or., April 15. - To the a week, but after a long time was ad- I took care of half a dozen nearby sta- kets its products in every city of im-Editor of The Journal-I believe I have vanced to \$7.50 a week. Rob's mother's tions. I conducted Bible classes and the indorsement of a large proportion of great ambition was that her bairn should preached daily, traveling from point to lulu and the Philippines. Only five stitutional prohibition. This appeal is at kindergarten. He took to study. He a week. A meal ticket with 21 meals continue his studies. To earn this bur- \$1 a week, which I gave to the work masterly manner in which they are sary he was required to pass an exami- of missions. question will be asked what can best tions will conflict with patriotic duty. nation in Latin, French, German, Euand would not have shared in the be done, progressively, to provide fa- We have had numerous "drives"—and clid, history, English, physics and handicraft. School started at 8 o'clock in mon was heard by the deacon of another months of the 12. The building is 151 the morning and continued till 4 o'clock, Baptist church and he wrote me to by 2871/2 feet, three floors, with an-

At 13 he was taken out of school and tory they would give me the pastorate concrete and glass, the walls being 78 words for the kaiser, and well we may. his father apprenticed him to a tea and that Alleghany college, at Meadville, body of important men who are mak- The inhumanity of Prussian militarism coffee merchant. He was to put in was not far distant. I agreed to preach "I had dreams of even becoming the of my \$300. They predict a greatly increased it not nearly sapped the foundation of head man and drawing \$7.50 a week."

every legitimate enterprise, institution said Dr. Freeman. "I came to the turn- had several attractive offers, one of them last year bought the cabbage of 50 to and industry? It is time it should end. ing point of my life when I was 17. I at \$1800 a year. Certainly much of Europe will have It is time to release the 2,000,000 men fell under the spell of a Bible class pastorate at Erie. Pa. at \$520 a year, creased this season. For cucumbers to be rebuilt. The war stricken bel- said to be engaged in the brewery busi- teacher whose one thought was foreign I had charge of one of the branch chapsome useful employment at this crisis a missionary. I started for Africa by there. I went to Princeton, where I re- ceedingly dry one, the cabbage crop way of America. I was going there to ceived my master's degree. During the averaged \$160 an acre to the grower, 'I didn't know

young man several years my senior, who year. I was in Buffalo five years, and kraut and sausage to that state in are able to do to close the breweries lived in New York city; so I wrote him though I could have secured a much 1917. The neutrals will all be loaded and wineries in our nation and thus that I was coming. He welcomed me. larger salary, I accepted a call to the With him I attended a missionary in- church at Pasadena at \$7500 a year. stitute to prepare myself for foreign service. Part of my job was to go down C. A. work, so when Fletcher Brockand preach to the Chinamen in Mott man wired me to come to France my Portland, April 16 .- To the Editor of and Peil streets and to deliver sermon-The Journal-I wish to introduce a ettes in Little Italy, to visit the prisons proposition in reference to the civil and talk to the inmates. When I had put in my required six months' study under 50 years old for government po- I was advised to go out and get practice sitions, it ought to be under 60 years at preaching, as I was too young to be

existence in which I was supposed to God."

land, but it is the statement of Thomas do that," think what they would do if remain at a maximum for several hope President Wilson will take this Millard, who is staying at the Oregon, in the president's chair for one day, deal of magnificent Danish Baldhead Millard speaks of a land that may not What kind of an address would they cabbage for us. He practices scientific be approached unless you enlist in the make to congress? How would they seed selection and thus always produces marines or join some civil or military answer Hertling and Czernin? How service for Uncle Sam. Millard spent would they regulate and settle the shiptwo enlistments in the marine corps and builders' strike? How would they do is referring to the isle of Guam. "Living about taking over the railroads? How there is the cheapest in the civilized would they remedy the fuel shortage? steam. world, but no civilians are allowed on the island, which is a military station hard to do constructive work. Let us all through a steam heated drum, where for Uncle Sam," he said.

Weather Pleases Visitor at the Benson.

J. Meyers of Astoria is a guest at the Perkins. D. E. Stewart of Knappa is an arrival at the Portland J. S. Kelly of Walta Walla is among

arrivals at the Nortonia. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Parker of Eugene are staving at the Carlton. Leslie C. Hall of San Francisco is registered at the Multnomah. P. H. Gant of San Francisco is an ar rival at the Oregon.

G. R. Freeman of Fargo, N. D., is tained. staying at the Benson. Jack Creel of Cascade Locks is registered at the Imperial. W. J. Martin of Morrow is staying at the Perkins. Elizabeth McDonnell of Olympia is

guest at the Portland. R. T. Hughet of Burns, Or., is staying at the Imperial. A. B. Galloway of Seattle is among arrivals at the Benson Scott Brown and Vert Atkins of Yakima are registered at the Imperial. E. G. Jacobson of Chehalis is staying at the Imperial.

Help the President From the La Grande Observer No sooner does the president get one

other bobs up to hit him in the face. Picture the position that the president is in. He not only has to conduct the diplomatic correspondence of the war, which he is doing with great ability, but he has to deal with the machinations of enemy spies and labor troubles of more ministering through a cabinet officer the railroads, he now has had to take over in his executive department the management of the foreign commerce of the country and to license both imports and exports in order to provide shipping for transporting soldiers and their supplies abroad. Let the man or woman that is barking and snarling at the president's heels consider for a minute what the president has to do as commander in chief of the army and daily, winter and summer, we bathed on navy, as well as the executive head of The Day's Most Pertinent Question our government; let the men and women

Somewhere in France.-Robert Free- live off poor people who could scarcely spending the summer there, I went back Dr. Freeman was born August 4, 1878, to New York to take further work there. tal \$100,000, 1122 Macadam street, emat Edinburgh, Scotland. His people Not long after this my old room mate ploys 50 to 60 men, 150 to 160 women,

and contributed \$72 toward missions, out capacity over 800,000 gallons, are re-"At the beginning of my second year I

65 a week. Upon my graduation I re- fornia is renowned for vegetables, Mr. America, but I had corresponded with a ceived a call to that church at \$5000 a Hahn shipped 108,000 cases

"I have always been active in Y. M. Mr. Hahn states. board of trustees granted me a six months' leave of absence on full salary. and they have since extended the leave to one year. "What do I do? Try to be a blg

brother to a division. I drive a truck, sell cigarettes, play a game of football "I was sent to McKeesport, Pa., to do with the men, preach, conduct services, my practicing. There was no church, and try to show them that they need and no congregation. I was simply to have faith in human love, faith in

It is very easy to criticize, but it's they travel on a moving belt, first ponder and consider what we are doing they get a three minute cock, then 29 to help the president. Are we conserving food? Are we doing a good, hard "This weather is worth some comment honest day's work? Are we buying and to the labelers, untouched by hands even if I am from Southern California," Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps said M. L. Tobin of San Diego, a guest and Liberty loan bonds? Are we supporting the government in speech and action? Are we writing letters to cheer up the boys at the front? Are we raisng or preparing to raise gardens, poultry and hogs to increase the food supply? is going to surprise the world with her ries, almost doubling the size of its show of arms. The people at home are building, for that purpose. going to get in and help pull the load. abor is going to cease striking and adding to the president's burdens. These things are all coming, but the quicker we get in and pull our share, the quicker the great victory for freedom will be at-

> Prospering With Portland From the Woodburn Independent

During and after the war Portland will be exceedingly prosperous. The establishment of one ship plant with orders for ships at a contract price of \$75,000,000 is but one indication of what a lively city Portland is and how much from the small valley towns to metropolis for well paid jobs, we on the outside feel the beneficial effects of the unusual industrial stir in that city. We are given a better home market, higher prices for our products of the farms, and many employed in Portland, whose families still reside in their own homes in the small towns, make it a prime object to save while the picking is good troublesome question settled than anand to send the savings back to their home towns.

Human Life Not Considered From the Boston Globe

Frederic R. Coudert, explaining German methods, says that before a drive than ordinary difficulty. Besides ad- an officer of the general staff will carefully estimate the number of men who will be lost in attaining a certain objective. If it is found that a number approximating 500,000 will be lost it will be balanced against the advantage, and without other consideration regarding the awful loss of life and suffering, the drive will be ordered. This, of course, meets with the approval of the German people.

> Have you a little food slacker in your home?

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

A Recruit for Her Club "MADAM," said the man in the street car, "I know I ought to get up and give you my seat, but, unfortu-

nately, I've recently joined the Sit Still club." "That's all right, sir," replied the woman. "And you must excuse me for staring at you so hard; I am a mem-

ber of the Stand and Stare club. She proved herself so active and conscientious a member, says the Boston Transcript, that the man began to feel uncomfortable under her gaze. Finally he rose and said. "Take my seat, madam: I guess I'll resign from my club and join yours."

Explicit

Old Farmer (to soldier son just returned from the front)-Well, Dick. what be these tanks like that there's so much talk about?

Son-Why, they're just wobbling thingamabobs full o' what-you-may-call-'ems, and they blaze away like billyo! Old Farmer-Ay heard they was wonderful things, but I never could get any details afore.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

It's mighty queer to me how some of our best citizens, including some school teachers, too, is willin' to grab off what other folks in times gone by fit hard fer, when they won't help nobody fight now to keep all them there good blessin's. If my conscience hurt me as bad as some of these folks' does, then, by gum, I b'leve it'd hurt so bad it wouldn't let me draw down no salary in a country I wouldn't help with its fightin' to pertect me.

> Nothing the Matter With Portland

The Sterling Products company, capi-

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portance in the union, and in Honopickles, olives, sauerkraut, sausages, About one third of its full "I was invited to speak at a Baptist force of workers have constant emchurch one Sunday evening. This ser- ployment; the remainder, five to six

The works last season used cucumfilled many times a year. The sauerkraut and sausage canning department However, I took a 55 acres, which will be greatly in-

> "I started the canning of sauerkraut and sausage as a mere experiment, "I thought I would would seil. It didn't last any time at all, and we put up 4000 tons of ? last year. I sent samples to severa eastern jobbers, with the result that numerous orders were returned, one by wire from Kelly, Clark & Co., for a carload and 20,000 cases for later delivery. It came into immediate favor as a lunch food, and for campers and hunters and those away from cooking conveniences. It is also eaten in the home and at hotels and restaurants. and in immense quantities. We packed 40,000 cases last year and will more than double that this season. C. Kruse, near Tualatin, grows a great fancy stock. Other growers must come

to this plan." Sauerkraut and sausage is cooked by When the cans are sealed minutes in a "flery furnace." heated by steam; through a cold water tank. since sealed. Cans for the plant are made in Portland by the American Can company. The Portland Paper Package company makes the packing boxes, save a small number made in Portland of wood. Next season the com-The war is going to be won; America pany will be canning fruits and ber-

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THROUGH Good morning.

Remember that a good hot bath after you get through digging in the war garden today, will take much of the soreness out of your muscles.

Buy War Savings Stamps and keep them. They improve with age. The British line seems

on winning the war. As you've probably noticed in spading up the yard, even a worm

will turn. When a Yank cranks a tank the Hun will run.

Sounds Reasonable If Hindenburg is so anxious to get to Paris why doesn't he ride in one of the big-gun shells that makes the 70-mile trip in three minutes?

Twould be a fit fate for the Hun son-of-a-gun. Oh, shucks, what's the use?

You want to get out

