off zones.

would form a sturdy, self respecting

State Dairy and Food Commissioner

be reduced to a remnant. No line

of enterprise has been more beset by

NEWSPAPERS AND

NEW POST LAW

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff

Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, May 8 .- Representatives

of the newspaper publishers are again

asking congress for a divorce from the

which they are joined under existing

flat rates, and with which they re-

the conditions produced by war. .

victory. Mr. Wilson speaks confi- ter that would not fill two columns for lack of money. United, they whereunder newspapers are put in a grenon Slownardently because he knows that our of The Journal is amplified to inideals are backed by intelligent brains. flate books that cost several dollars. Christian body, able to face Satan's

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Thus is man made equal to every event. He can face danger for the right. A poor, tender, painful body, he can run into flame or builtes or pestilence, with duty for his guide.—Emerson.

THE VICTORY AT HOME

WENTY million Americans are believed to have bought Liberty bonds.

The third loan is heavily overfor us to close our eyes to the very subscribed. The drive is described tangible fact that such a condition by those who know as the most sucof greater or less unemployment must cessfully conducted by any nation be expected right after war ends. It during this war. is a condition that will have to be

A most gratifying feature is the faced, and in preparing for it now by enormous number of subscribers. The such enterprises as the Sellwood mill for many a day and hoarded against remotest corners of the nation rewe are both prudent and wise. sponded. At Ketchikan, Alaska, with a population of 3000, 1065 persons least 500 workers will be provided by ville bank from a stout money bag ground, particularly by E. B. Stahlbought bonds. That far away city the spinning mill and its auxiliary the other day by a woman who came man, publisher of the Nashville Banner. into details over past conditions or more than trebled its quota.

A wide distribution of the bonds land Chamber of Commerce, notably a short time ago. is the soundest form of war finance. Mr. Dodson and Mr. Corbett, have A loan so absorbed gives the least rendered high service in what seems bonds. She denounced the Huns. Her cent a pound they are paying their way shock to the financial structure. It to be a certain success in financing minimizes the disturbance that so the enterprise. tremendous a financial operation tends There must be more Portland cap-

to bring upon money markets. ital for more industrial activities or It has the other highly advan- we shall later see the fruit of our tageous effect of altesting the wide- failure to provide them in idle pairs spread support of the cause. It is a of hands and depressed business.

great vote of confidence in American Just as our wheat and pork are purposes and plans. It is a brilliant victory in the home trenches. It is needed to feed the troops in France. the most heartening and strengthen- so our railroad equipment is needed ing tidings that can be sent our to transport war supplies to the Atlantic ports. Good patriots restrain soldiers and sailors.

Few things could be as discourag-ing to the kaiser. The oversubscribed they do their appetite for ham and woman and white bread. Mr. McAdoo loan is far more disheartening to him than the loss of a big battle. Money check our propensity to wander by wins wars, and with 20,000,000 Ameri. disallowing summer excursion rates. He does it, not because he dislikes to cans buying Liberty bonds Wilhelmstrasse knows that the mightiest war see people enjoy themselves, but because the cars that carry pleasure chests in the world are in the strugseekers back and forth between home gle, against him. The 5,000,000 sub-

darts without flinching, and com-Tidbits of knowl dge are divided manding the services of a well paid and subdivided. New "series" are constantly published to replace old minister.

stretched by President Wilson to the editions of papers carried over 300 or

"NLESS some unexpected hitch deones which are often fully as good. velops, the financing of the Sell-The text books have been erected wood spinning mill has been into a sort of idol in our schools. completed. It is practically cer-There seems to be a constant effort tain that the effort to start the into make them more elaborate, complicated and dear. The city's payrolls are a great part

The ideal textbook is a bald statein Portland by the sudden and startment of the facts to be learned, brief, pointed and cheap. Elaboration and ling development of the ship building illustration should be left to the teacher. That is what the teacher is from an almost idle city to a very for. The tendency is to make the busy city. It changed Portland from textbook supplant the teacher. That

Une month..... 25 a condition of depressed business to very active business in all lines. We is probably one of the reasons why One year \$7.50 | One month \$.65 do not need to wait for that industry textbooks are so dear and teachers to become less active to know what so cheap.

such an enterprise means to a city. If teachers knew their own best It has been folly for Oregon to send, interest they would resist the tento Pittsburg and Philadelphia for dency. With cheaper books, some worsted yarns spun from Oregon of the money saved in time might be magazines and weekly periodicals with added to their salaries, where it is wool. The Oregon wool should have sadly needed. been spun in Oregon and the freight

Just at present teaching is one of on the wool and dirt to the East the poorest paid vocations in the not make a change before July 1. The been saved and the freight on the country. And yet we all agree that it yarns back to Oregon been saved. is the most fundamentally important. vast majority and as to the great bulk And the payment of wages should have been to Oregon workers instead The hand of mercy has been out- are as to some of the bulky Sunday

of to Pittsburg and Philadelphia vorkers. The place for the raw wools to be

LOOKING AHEAD

repared for use is here, where the wool is grown. In the excellent and very extensive woolen mills at Portland, Oregon City, Pendleton and else-

where in Oregon, and the big payrolls they maintain, this fact is abundantly confirmed.

We shall need such activities as the Sellwood spinning mill when the great war work is laid aside and the thousands of workers in it must turn

to two and commuted the stern sen- office department, which indicates that tence of the others to three years' imprisonment. to other employment. It is no use A WOMAN

OINS of strange sorts and various denominations - pennies, nickels,

est was but 18 and the oldest only

the hard lines of military discipline,

death. The country is glad that the

president gave unconditional pardon

court martial condemned them to

experience in her native land in comher with desire to help the United charge," he said.

States win this war. Prussian though she is, her sav-

ings are a part of Oregon's subscript the second zone, and they ought to tion to the Liberty loan. The pen- pay whatever it costs.

States war chests. No war money is more sacred. None

women. The self denial, the saving

Letters From the People

Mickle rallies to the support of the [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 write; dairy industry and issues the warning that some chance must be given ress in full must ac the dairymen to live, or their herds will be slaughtered and the industry

Journal-I have for several years been an admirer of The Journal. Its splendid civic policy, which has led it into the path of the people's welfare, has been a source of particular gratification to all who strive for a better world

The articles you have for some time been running under the caption "Nothing the Matter With Portland" exemplify the persistent in crest The Journal takes in building up the economic life of our community, and we all realize

that a healthy and progressive economic life is a strong incentive to a high moral and intellectual existence. I am inspired to write this little ac knowledgment of the good service The

main linked under the new legislation Journal is rendering Portland and Oreof the war revenue act if congress does gon, because it is the fulfillment of a duty I feel all good citizens owe to a newspapers believe they are already publisher that has served them long and more than paying their way as to the well, and because in these days such publishers deserve all the encourage of their circulation. The exceptions ment we can give them.

400 miles and for papers carried under four condemned soldiers somewhere the privilege of free circulation in the Portland, April 29 .- To the Editor of in France, and the sentence of death county wherein they are printed. The The Journal-I wish to contribute a few will not fall upon them. The young- newspapers, therefore, object to taking lines anent the attitude taken by the on the added burden of rates of postlarge telegraph companies of America age to which is added an intricate sysup to the present time. Many of us 20. Two slept at their posts, and two tem of paying different rates on space have followed the game for many years. were disobedient to orders. Under devoted to news and advertising, a plan which presents many difficulties in reporting on different editions for differ-

Congress looked at the second class rates, looked at the report of the postthe government is losing over \$60,000,000 a year on that class, and said, "They don't pay enough." The newspapers agreed that not enough is paid, but the deficit comes from the magazines, they

say, the big publications which rake the "velvet" from the advertising world, because the postoffice department carries the most of them many hundreds cerning this system and be on its guard U dimes, quarters, old bills, soiled and even thousands of miles beyond the and worn, all evidently treasured vicinity of their publishing plants.

the coming of hard times, were and post roads gave a hearing to the open. All we ask for, or ever have re-It is estimated that a payroll of at poured on the counter at the Browns- newspaper publishers at which these

> She was eager to buy Liberty cally that when the newspapers pay 1 of us would enjoy a few bouquets while up to 300 miles at least. to pay the cost of service to the govparison with that in America, filled ernment, including a fair overhead

ent zones each day.

class by themselves because they cir-

culate mostly within the first three

zones and therefore will not be greatly

affected by the higher charges in way-

A Valued Testimonial

Portland, May 6 .- To the Editor of The

for themselves and posterity.

PAUL TURNER.

A Telegrapher's Statement the large commercial companies, like- Red Triangle hut about 30 miles dis-

Union any legal or moral right to establish a Bertillon system? The public should be informed conwhen approached by representatives of the Western Union. We are going to The senate committee on postoffices shoot fair in this last struggle, and the pect the company to meet us in the quested, is to be permitted to breathe points were brought into the fore- the fresh air and enjoy God's sunshine. We don't believe it necessary to go

from present indications he is evidently

The P. R., L. & P. Complaint

Portland Or, May 2 .- To the Editor

Light & Power company is whimpering.

crying and lamenting because owners

of automobiles carry a few wage earn-

ers free to work or part way, as the

company would do for 6 cents. It seems

to regret that the wage earner escaped

its grasp and bought Thrift Stamps.

Regarding power supplied to war in-

dustries, the company's men talk as if

it furnished the power for nothing. The

company is beyond doubt well paid for

it or it would not be done. It generates

grieving by the cheapest and God-given

Mr. Leiter, the company's attorney.

says the stockholders have not received

a dividend in five years. Well, now, if

a merchant or a man in any other

private business can not make a go of

it, he will, if honest, quit before bills

The people know the greed of such

corporations as the Portland Railway,

Light & Power company. How many

Liberty bonds has the company bought?

Has it bought in the same ratio to in-

came as the \$3.57% per day wage

earner has? I am going to buy stamps

or bonds with the 6 cent fares that I

am saving by walking to and from my

PERSONAL MENTION

Traveling Salesman Buys W. S. S.

to hold the record among traveling

salesmen for War Savings Stamp pur-

chases. "I have bought \$900 worth and

Harry S. Beeman of Chicago claims

will wait and go into bankruptcy.

means, namely, water.

electric power about which it is

The Journal-The Portland Railway,

C. E. CLINE.

stronger throughout the state with a

activities. The heads of the Port- to Oregon straight from Prussia only Mr. Stahlman has made a close study treatment at the hands of the large comof postal rates affecting newspapers mercial companies, but we are ready toand magazines, and he asserts emphati- fight to the last ditch. I believe most we live instead of crepe after we are A. O. MILLER. "We ough! dead.

Argues in Behalf of Mr. Moser Portland, May 7 .- To the Editor of "We do not ask to pay less. This will mean some in- The Journal-As a regular reader of The Journal because of its attitude on crease to the larger newspapers, which have a substantial circulation beyond the 6 cent fare, may I be allowed, in the spirit of fairness, to say that I no-Under the ticed a day or two ago in your paper rates of the new postal law, I believe what purported to be a sizing up of the seem just the thing. But I found a though we had to give ground to the nies, the nickels and the old bills, I can demonstrate that we will pay gubernatorial situation in which Senator way. 1 said, "I can pay no higher terrific impact, they didn't get through. soiled and worn, are in the United 125 per cent of the cost, on the Gus C. Moser was practically eliminated. tribute to the excellence of your cookaverage. My paper, with a circulation I do not imagine that Mr. Moser needs ing than to take this drumstick in my would not be allowed of 50,000, costs \$20,000 a year at present any words from me, but from expres- fingers and thus get all the meat." for postage, and for the first year, sions incidentally heard by your cor- Miss Christie rose to the occasion neis more eloquent in its message. It under the increase, will cost \$5000 respondent recently in Eastern Oregon, bly, and said, "I was longing to take some of the things I am forbidden to Few things could be as discourag- their desire to travel as severely as is a woman's protest to the Hun more, increasing year by year after Klamath. Coos Bay, Rogue, Umpqua this backbone in my fingers. It will

four years ago.

the

It is not

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Speaking of fish price fixing, the Pen-dicton East Oregonian wants to know what's the use of waiting until the fish season is about over. "Some of the former Kentucky people of the velley "grow the Hord River Gla-It's a poor shipworker who can't af-ford a Ford. Had to wait for May showers to bring

forth May flowers. Must be cloudy weather in London. No moonlight raids recently. Henry I of Detroit bought \$6,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds to flo nder his named Applejack. peace ship.

A political candidate is not worth your vote unless he is buying Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps. Washington county sheriff who de-\$8.50 to the \$20 bounty he collected off stroyed great quantities of good Oregon-made wine a few months back is now the county. made wine a few months h in Multnomah county jail. Serves him right.

forth May

entomologist, the editor of the Burns Times-Herald reports: "The Times-Her-ald crop of grasshoppers flourished for Notwithstanding Secretary McAdoo's drastic efforts to curtail travel this aid crop of grasshoppers flourished for a few days, but the little pests either couldn't stand the association with the bunch in this shop, or the constant but-ting of their heads against the window year the fact remains that increasingly large numbers of Americans are already going abroad.

Enthusiastic war gardeners, boastful of peas and beans that are "up," won't feel quite so cocky if a withering frost comes along and lays low the tender pane trying to get out

the following pertinent observation: "May day has arrived and is unmarked young sprouts. Hope the proof readers don't choke on this one: The new Russian flag is strawberry red in color and is lettered as follows: "Rossiskaya Sotzialyits-cheskaya Federativnaya Sovietskaya Respublika." breakfasts and other festiv-

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

Somewhere in France-Here in France | man. I spent two years in China," and gasoline is so difficult to procure that when I left Clark gave me a letter of the almost universal custom when one introduction to a friend of his in Pegoes out in a car is to give a lift to trograd, Russia." A day or two before others going in the same direction. I that I had taken a 60 mile ride by had a hundred mile journey to make auto with a Y. M. C. A. secretary by auto recently, so I gave a hft to who had just come from Gibraltar and Miss Brandon, a Y. M. C. A. worker, was en route to the Azores.

My experience covers 25 years with both and her sister. They were going to a Later: I stopped this letter to help serve chocolate to a group of young wise the newspaper telegraph work. tant. Miss Brandon's sister had just English and Scotch lads. Some of us have diplomas covering the arrived from Paris and she told me wounded three days ago in the "big "Old Time Telegraphers" throughout some most interesting details relative drive." They were sent to the hospitals America and Canada. Not a few of us to the recent air raids on Paris and here. They were what are known as have been persecuted by the commer- the work of the long range gun which "walking wounded" cases. One boy had cial companies, for no other reason than from a distance of more than 70 miles got a bullet through the paim of his that we were affiliated with union or- slays women and children and other Another had a nasty shrapnel hand. ganizations; in other words, we are on noncombatants. "I am a Red Cross" wound in the forearm. They were all the "blackball" list, with our photos worker," she said, "so I had a most wounded in the arm or hand. attached. Since when has the Western excellent opportunity to ascertain the trains are bringing in wounded men by facts at fifst hand." She told me she thousands. One of the boys, an ar had done several years of social settletilleryman from Norfolk, said to me.

ment work in New York city. "My pres-"The doctors call it septic poisoning ent position is that of secretary to a from the shrapnel. woman who is one of the leaders of the like an engine all the time. It is very work of relief and reclamation among painful, but, thank God, we are holding the French," she said. "I was chosen them. This battle is the beginning of for this post because I am an expert the end. German, didn't break through stenographer and typewriter. We travel and she won't. Your troops are fresh all over France by auto. 1 act as chauf-They are going in and I believe we are feur. I took a year's work at an au- on the road to victory. tomobile school, learning to drive auto-Another lad, a Scotch artilleryman mobiles and trucks and to assemble and whose talk was so proadly Scotch that repair them. I have been licensed by I could hardly get it all, said, "The fog the French government to drive, my was dense. license permitting me to drive both at 5000 yards. Suddenly the fog lifted

autos and trucks." and there was a great gray wave of I accepted an invitation to eat a Germans less than 200 yards distant." chicken dinner at the "Y" hut over which Miss Brandon assists in presidmass formation. Our machine guns ing. Miss Christie, a charming and broke the gray waves as waves are young woman, who is Miss broken on the beach. But new waves capable Brandon's fellow worker, spent her girl- of men came steadily on. In one place hood in Turkey and has traveled widely. I saw a windrow of dead and wounded The chicken was deticious and I was men more than breast high. The Gerdesperately anxious to take the bones mans climbed over their own dead and in my fingers and get all the meat from kept coming on. them, but I was afraid it might not through and cut off our division, but

I can only talk in generalities for I derfully interesting things they told me. Some day I want to be able to write I'll fol- discuss now.

A Frenchwoman said to me this morn- with something from 'abroad.'

Ragtag and Bobtain

Stories From Everywhere

Boche Dog Finds New Home ROGER is a Boche. He is also a dog. He looks like a pedigree type of the

They were

My arm

We were given the range

They finally drove

to tell the won-

Still another said, "They charged in

The

throbe

After a brief experience as an amateur

German sheep dog and is about 9 months old, says the Journal of Zoophily. One of the valley," says the Hood River Gia-cier, "say that Sheriff Applegate of Washington county should have been across No Man's Man's Man's Southard Statement, coming all by his ownself across No Man's Land. Its was friendly and hungry, for what he did to Claybourn Allen of Lookinglass, Doug-American grub was a caution. After las county, with his dogs, recently ran down and killed a monstrousty large coy-ote, so famed for depredations that neighbors of the slayer added a purse of he had satisfied his appetite he wagged

his tail some more and lay down as if among friends. He is the sort of animal that recognizes but one master, and so he fol-

lows around after the corporal who received and fed him. This Sammie speaks a little German, and Roger, so named by his finder, pricks his ears when spoken to in his native tongue. The corporal is going to teach him English and has started in. Since Roger is young he will readily learn to become good American dog.

On May 1 the Eugene Guard recorded Although he doesn't know it, he has been adopted by the infantry company to which his personally selected master is attached, and later he will have a handsome engraved collar reading thus: "Roger, who knew a good thing when

he saw it and came after it." And So It Goes

During the intermission, says the

Detroit News, animated conversation buzzed through the ranks of the men and women who made up the side show. "S'matter?" asked somebody. "Didn't you hear? The glass eater

has quit-jumped the show. "Why, what's the matter with him?" "He got sore because he found some ground glass in his bread." Laughing madly, the India rubber man

bounced out of the tent.

Paradise Deprecated

When the faucets all stop dripping And the bathtub never leaks; And the bathtub never leaks; When the house has weatherstripping Against the bliszard weeks; When the piping never freezes And plumbers cease to plumb, When every prospect pleases And we clean by vacuum-

When wallpaper never blisters And plaster does not fall, When larcenous laundry staters

Plunder us not at all; When kitchen maids don't mutter And tablecloths show no stain, And husbands never utter A single word profane-

When the rugs are never faded And eggs go down in price; When pantries are not raided By children or by mice-Commuters will all grow fat; But heavenal it would dreary To live in a house like that! -Philadelphia Ledger

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

some time back that if he could invent

a way to run his motorcycle 'thout 'nu-

thin' but water in the contraption, Old

Man Rockfeller'd give him \$10,000,000

most ruined his engine tryin' to git it

to work with water, and his brother

Bobby's tryin' to break him of the trick

of feedin' it with all sorts of concoctions

Nothing the Matter

With Portland

By H. S. Harcourt

W. F. Ross & Co., manufacturing jewel-

ers, Alisky building, "who paid \$1500

to a Paris jeweler for a necklace for

his wife. He wanted to present her

speak of the distinction of wearing

'French' jewels. I was asked to pass

judgment on the purchase, but didn't

have the heart to tell what I knew. I

excused myself as best I could, for the

fact was I could have sold him an ex-

act counterpart at a gool profit to my-

self for \$150! But of course, my neck-

lace would not have been from 'abroad.'

It is indeed singular how people will

much better, you know, not to

It would

"I knew a man," says W. F. Ross, of

in the hopes of gettin' it down by de-

grees to a water diet.

not to tell nobody else. Since then he'

Little Sandy Schlagmeier was told

scribers to the first and the 9,000,000 and resort can be put to more useful in the second Liberty loan, multiplied service. into a mighty army of 20,000,000 in

the third, means that the young giant of the West is aroused and determined.

There is a second victory to be won in the third Liberty loan. Secretary McAdoo has described it. He says: If each and every purchaser keeps his the United States navy. Liberty bond, he helps to protect the credit of the government by maintain. ing the market of the bonds at par, which is a very helpful thing in war the bureau of naval intelligence at whole more uselessly and cruelly. • • • Every subscriber, therefore, who keeps his Liberty bond is rendering a double service to his country during the period of the war.

offer it for sale at less than the to join the navy. market value, is bad business for the individual. It is the history of made from the increase in their market value.

To sell the bonds during the war in the beginning.

Some, of course, will be driven by necessity to sell. But to hold them individual, a high service to the country, and an especial moral aid to American fighters.

It is a wonderful thing to be an American and contemplate the grand tary discipline. They must have army of buyers whose savings went imagined that they were still at into the third Liberty loan. In the college. travail of the time, we are discovering the stern stuff and splendid devotion that free institutions produce in a people.

Be of good hope and despair not, says the president to the state councils of defense, "our ideals of justice and humanity and liberty shall in the

end prevail." Such ideals have not always prevailed. History has more than once seen the good cause trampled in the mire, and the gory backs of the oppressed. But that happened because the tyrant's power for the public schools yields fat rewas unified and hberty's forces di- turns to somebody.

vided. Liberty has in these latter days learned wisdom. Her armies

MISS MARION TOWNE

SMARION TOWNE, who won the Arctic bogs in Siberia. The same distinction as a member of the fate hangs over his own head. It may Oregon legislature from Jackson strike any day and then a long goodcounty, has applied for a com- bye to the black ignorance, reaction

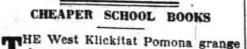
mission to be assistant paymaster in and bigoted tyranny of the Haps-Miss Towne is a chief yeoman and Karl was born has reigned longer than assistant to Captain Wiley, head of any other in Europe and upon the the Bremerton navy yard. She en- If his subject peoples have a spark listed from Medford, Oregon, shortly of manhood in their breasts they will

after war was declared, and was one free themselves. To buy a bond and soon afterward of the first women in the Northwest

Miss Towne's application to be allowed to take the examination for an United States bonds that they go to a assistant paymastership involves the premium in time. It is the predic- question of whether the navy will tion of financiers that every Liberty grant a commission in the reserves to bond will be worth more than its women. So far as known, only one face value within a short time after other woman has applied for a compeace comes. The Spanish war bonds mission. She is Miss Sue Dorsey, which had an interest rate of but who has applied for a commission to three per cent, did it. Fortunes were serve in the office of the paymaster general.

Miss Towne is highly intelligent. and there is no question that she is equally bad for the country. It would give able service in any cadisturbs war finance. It hurts the pacity to which the naval authorities nation's credit. It is therefore as may admit her. A Bremerton news much of a service for the individual dispatch to the Seattle Post-Intellito hold the bonds, if possible, until gencer says Captain Wiley is anxious after the war, as it is to buy them for Miss Towne to receive the coveted commission.

_ The seven soldiers at Camp Freis a splendid business policy for the mont who are under arrest for burhave been committed during a joy



building. gon, which is not so large as Spo-

kane but quite as deeply permeated with the spirit of Christian unity, learn from the esteemed Sentinel ride, by starlight, forgol, for the that two Methodist churches in Comoment, the inconveniences of mili- quille "federated almost a year ago

> very amiably ever since." Why not? If anybody in the world can get

neighbors, surely it should be a member of a Christian church.

The Sentinel ventures the somehas passed a resolution in favor what daring hope that "all of the of the state manufacture of text seven churches of Coquille may have books. The books, says the res- only one resident pastor by the end olution, should be sold to pupils at of the present year."

"cost price to the state." The population of Coquille, as we West Klickitat Pomona grange ingather from the Oregon Blue Book, clines to suspect that "the failure to was 1398 in the year 1910, and at enact such a law has been due to that time it was growing at the rate of the country has generally supported the book trust." That may or may of 60 persons a year. Hence it now the increase of postal employes' pav, champion of wrong riding on the not be true. Certainly the manufac- has probably about 1700 population. ture and sale of expensive text books Let us say that each of its seven churches ministers to 250 persons, or secon to about 50 families.

Seemingly the contents of the mul-Evidently their separate resources titudinous "series" of school books must be meager. Their pastors must march under a common commander are "strung out" and padded to make be inadequately paid. Their Christian papers and magazines further than the and therefore they shall march to them as expensive as possible. Mat- work must be continually hampered

want to stand by ourselves, and nav and the toil with which it was ac- to the government the cost of service." cumulated are all in Liberty bonds The newspaper representatives conto make the world safe for woman. It was Pope who said, "Woman, the last; the best reserved of God.' in time, to postpone operation of the county, by nearly 4000 plurality; and

rived at the figures which it continues

to use at all investigations. If these

figures are accepted the cost of send-

ing newspapers to the first, second

Revolution shakes its gory head at new zone system applying to them until a later date. Generally they are satis-Austria's rulers. The spectre will fied with the plan proposed in the substantial class of people now than

not down. Kaiser Karl must feel amendment offered by Senator McKelsick at heart as he contemplates Czar lar at the last session. Nicholas immured up there among That the postoffice department has

nothing but estimates and arbitrary assignments of "overhead" to back up its figures as to the cost of carrying newspapers through the mail was demonstrated by the senate committee's examination of First Assistant Postmaster General J. C. Koons. By chargburgs. The house from which Kaiser ing up to second class matter a share of all expense of the postoffice department, including maintenance of postoffices and salaries, and averaging the cost on this basis, whether sent short distances or sent to Alaska and the Philippines, the department has ar-

BRETHREN IN UNITY

and third zones is 5.44 cents a pound. N SPOKANE, according to an acof which about 5 cents is "overhead" count in the Spokesman-Review, a and the rest actual cost of transportalong step has been taken toward tion. These figures some members of the get too big to pay; if otherwise, he church unity. Two of the older ommittee vigorously contested. Senchurches in Spokane, one Presbyator McKellar, who contends that the the automobile owner is cheating the terian and the other Congregational, newspapers are really paying their way Portland Railway, Light have joined hands and hearts and at the present flat rate of one cent a company, what is the Portland Railway, pound, declared that it is manifestly Light & Power company doing to the will henceforth travel the heavenly unfair to put into one "pet" the news- wage earner, namely, women that re-

way as one body. papers, which ordinarily circulate with- ceive \$50 a month and less and that in 300 miles of the place of publica- have invalid and infant dependents? "Minor differences of doctrine." says our contemporary, "have been tion, and the magazines, which aversunk in a spirit of cooperation toward sge over 1000 miles, and then strike an average of which the newspapers the greater aims of organized Chrismust pay the same as other secondtianity." The two churches are to class mall patrons. Mr. Koons declined "pool their resources." They will to admit that the department's calculations are wrong. Great numbers of have the same minister. Presumably papers are carried on rural routes. they will worship in the same he said, and carrying newspapers free

publication costs work. in the county of From the town of Coquille, in Ore- \$3,000,000 a year. He said he does not believe the papers ever can afford to pay the full cost of carriage. they should pay more than they do. "So we propose under the new law to glary, robbery and assault, said to comes news of a similar tenor. We increase the rates gradually," said Mr. "and give them four years to Koons, adjust their business to it. a large increase, only \$4,900,000 that first year for all second-class matter. if any other salesman shows me he has and at the end of four years, after me and have been getting along together rates are increased to the maximum, the government will still be losing is staying at the Benson hotel. \$50,000,000 a year on this class of

mail." along amiably with his friends and

Senator Watson asked if it would not be wise to defer the operation of the law for a year, in view of the confusion it will cause, the high cost of print paper and other elements of uncertain situation, since the reulting revenue to the government from second-class matter will be an increase of only \$4,900,000, and for, newspapers

alone only \$2,000,000. Mr. Koons said that reasoning would apply as well to other postal increases and to other forms of additional taxation. The press he said, and the increase decided on will cost the government \$33,000,000. will add one fourth to the expense of d-class matter, and if not paid for in part from additional rates, must

be paid by taxation.' Mr. Koons was also of opinion that there is no good reason for distinguishing between news-"automatic distinction" which he said guest at the Nortonia is introduced by the zone system,

another V connection that notwithstanding very him & lift to his destination. 30 miles shing has offered all you have in this secretary and gave beautiful way in which 'similar talk about Moser four years or more distant. I happened to men- hour of critical need is beyond all ago with five other candidates in the tion that J. C. Clark of Portland, a praise. Every train going to the front tended that congress should take up race for governor, bunched here in Port- long-time friend of mine, had charge is filled with splendid young men from the question on the basis of charging land and Oregon City, with two others at Shanghai of the largest Y. M. C. A. your noble and beautiful land. For all to each service its real cost, and if from up-state. Moser came out a close boys' department in the world. My time we will owe you our gratitude and adequate information cannot be had second, carrying Multnomah, his home seatmate said, 'He is a very capable love."

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OVERTIME-"That fellow is laying | one department, among 1000 overtime by \$30 or \$35 every week," a machinist men, the sickness rate was as high as 8 per cent. The monthly sickness rate said enviously of one of his fellow workfor the entire plant rose from 2.9 per men. When asked how it was possible, cent in July, 1914, to over 4 per cent in he said he did it by working overtime. the first quarter of 1915, when work In answer to the question, "Is his health speeded up, and in another plant to 7 good?" he said the man's health was

per cent. The increases were attributed bad, that the doctor had told him he had to overtime and night work. beginning kidney disease. It was the In anhabit of the man who was telling about it to leave his work at the regular hour every night. There was a little boy always eagerly awaiting him and he could day work was reduced, and the sickness assortment of Oregon and not resist the temptation to come home decreased to a trifle over 4 per cent. and play and romp with him. Incidentally he was healthy and cheerful, yet he always regretted that he was poorer tention to conditions which may help than his friend. Estimating the rela tive wealth of the two men, there can be no doubt that the man with no money longed or excessive muscular strain, found on only one place on the beach in the bank but a high reserve of health poor ventilation, inadequate heating or It has always been found that the sickness and infury rate rises when men work overtime. In one munition plant in England, with a force of 36,000, it

was found in two departments that the physique. sickness rate among men working overtime was 5.5 per cent, as against 3.7 per Tomorrow: "A Deadly Enemy at Power cent among those on double shifts. In Home."

Canada, is staying at the Multnomah. bread with complete satisfaction. The Calvin Wiltney of Brooklyn, N. Y., is composition of potatoes is similar to wheat, and they do much the same work as wheat in the body. among

There is a call to save every pound of wheat that can possibly be saved between, now and the next harvest. Wheat substitutes are scarce and high. E. J. Newton of La Grande is regis-Potatoes are cheap, and so plentiful that if they are not eaten in large J. H. Culp of Albany is an arrival at quantities this spring there will Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wallers of Eugene every American household is clear.

War First; Politics Nowhere

Olden Oregon

In 1847 there was a general unrest

among the Indians and Governor Aber-

nethy decided to send someone to Wash-

ington to lay the situation before the gov-

ernment officials. He appointed Judge

Quinn Thornton, who accepted the trust,

although he had no means to pay his

States sloop of war Portsmouth was

found at anchor in California waters,

R. S. Shaw of Astoria is staving a From the Gresham Outlook Look your public servant in office over J. J. Adams of Aberdeen is registered carefully and apply the test of Jefferm. Is he capable, is he honest, is he Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Payson of Great faithful? Answered in the affirmative, let the chasers of the fleshpots of poli-Falls, Mont., are staying at the Imtics know that you are standing pat for the period of the war and let the

perial. W. L. Byrne of Spokane is a guest at the Portland. masers go chase themselves.

Louis Long of New York is a guest

Eat More Potatoes From the Eugene Register country

From homes all over the have come complaints of the high cost

of wheat substitutes, and while -com plaint or no complaint, high cost or no high cost-wheat must be saved a a natriotic duty, it is a fact that higher cost of substitutes has in many cases been an actual hardship.

The potato is a native American crop, but our enemies are th showing us a great many tricks in the way of using potatoes as war food. The per consumption of capita weekly pared with

tatoes per person each week. stitutes in dozens of ways, and nearly

warrant his return to the Atlantic coast States has been carrying potato recipes and he conveyed Thornton to Boston for weeks. They can be used directly in bread, and can be prepared in many free of cost. Thornton was the first appetizing ways that will cut down the Oregon delegate to visit the capital. imption of bread. Many house- His visit proved very opportune

suffer themselves to be gulled by these foreign dealers. Most of their work, for example, is extremely crude. The design may be attractive, but the finish would not pass muster here. Such work as is turned out of their shops would not be allowed to pass out of this place, I can assure you. Aside from his office force, Mr. Ross employs nine men, all experts. These other factory, in the spring, there was manufacture anything desired in the much Sunday work. The records show jewelry line, practically all on orders. no fewer than 22 per cent of the men They do all kinds of stone cutting and sick at one time. By August the Sun- mounting, and have on display a great agates. A number of stones are shown When it is impossible to avoid long also that are thrown by storms upon hours, workers should pay special at- the shore of Isle Royal, in Lake Subring down fatigue. They should guard navy bean, split lengthwise, and are perior. These are about the size of a against cramped posture at work, pro- the image of a green turtle. They are and on a space not more than 20 to 30

overheating, poor lighting, and against feet in length. Others contain many exposure to industrial poisons, gases kinds of images, as shrubbery, moss and and dusts. A preliminary medical exbirds. Some beautiful, clear moss agamination is always helpful in assisting ates are of the number. One of the an employe to choose work fitted for his city firemen, Mr. Ross says, is possessor of an agate containing a perfect picture

of a fireman's helmet. There are those which have birds imaged in them, and others with frogs. How these things occur no one knows, nor is it so much as conjectured why agates are not

found in all parts of the country stead of in a few places. Mr. Ross, now sole owner of the business, has been manufacturing dewelry in Portland for 12 years. His business

is prosperous and constantly increasing. His work rooms are on the fourth floor and have large windows and fine ventilation. He pays 40 to 75 cents an waste on a large scale. The duty of hour, with an eight hour day. He is a bellever in Portland. Once canital awakens to the enormous loss sustaby permitting waterpowers to remain

unharnessed, this city will begin a career of prosperity enjoyed now only by the territory served by Niagara, Mr. Ross believes. Others are of the same opinion.

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Buffington, Senior Circuit Judge of the Third Circuit. By Joseph Buff

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Fleet Corporation Member Here Regina Brodenick of Washington, D. C., member of the Emergency Fleet corporation, is an arrival in Portland and is a guest at the Benson hotel. Marquet, Mich., Folk Visitors

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Mr. and Mrs. Alton Robertson

A. R. Graham of The Dalles is itor at the Perkins.

tered at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. M. Duvall of Tillamoo are staying at the Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Eychane of Denver are arrivals at the Carlton. T. H. Sharp of Bremerton is a

E. D. Kerr of Los Angeles is registered at the Carlton. T. B. White of Sutherlin, Or., is ing at the Carlton. F. H. Rood of Raymond.

Thomas Brannick of Fort

invested more than that amount I will buy some more," Mr. Beeman said. He

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at the Carlton.

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an arrival at the Cornelius.

the guests at the Portland.

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Harry Keefer of Baltimore is

kane are staying at the Benson,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweeny of

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traveling expenses. As the bark Whiton was about to sail for California, a considerable quantity of flour was subtoes in the United States is only 2.3 scribed by the Oregon settlers to pay quarts-in spite of low cost as comother foods-whereas in the delegate's passage to California, also to provide means for the remainder of Austria the average weekly consumpthe journey. Very opportunely the United

tion is 8 quarts per person. The people of Germany consume 16 quarts of po-Potatoes may be used as wheat sub-

and when the commander was the mission of Thornton, he considered every good newspaper in the United it a matter of such importance as to

wives have found baked potatoes can not sufficiently early to arrest the trou-be used directly as a substitute for ble with the Indians.