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Wherever, I have been I have charged

NOTHING TO SAY

HY \$5,000,000 of interest bearing bonded indebtedness against its assets was created out of noth. ing in 1 single night has not been explained by the Portland street- no doubt outdistance her colleagues car company in its six cent fare advertisements.

Carfares have been going for years and years to pay interest on these bonds. That stuffing of its debts made out of thin air and the absorption of the company's revenues to pay interest on them is one thing that has increased the company's outgo. Does the company claim the people should pay for this frenzied finance?

In its advertisements the company as they look after the public schools. has made no explanation of why a contract for a five cent fare is bind sing on the city but not binding on the company. It has insisted that

the contract was binding a few yearago when the city wanted a four cent fare, but that it is not binding now cent fare

yet what could be more interesting partisan advantage in its troubled possible benefits of the war. now than an elucidation of just why waters is not a good citizen. a contract is binding on the people

but not on a streetcar company? advertisements have nothing

20 mile front, 360,000 under Von der the railroads. They absorb profits seeing to their wants, to do most of Marwitz on a 25 mile front, 420,000 which should legitimately go to the farm work with her own hands. under Von Hutler on a 35 mile front. strengthen our national highways. The neighbors help out with the Perhaps when they are so nicely plowing, but she manages every-

THE CABAL

cabal against Lloyd George is the

It is quite permissible to assume

The makeup of the cabal is not

Until the contrary has been proved.

tiated at the expense of helpless Rus-

sia. The allies are to receive tempo-

rary concessions in the west, Russia

The cabal's declared aims are omi-

nous. It is opposed, for one thing.

to the unified leadership of the allied

armies which Mr. Wilson and Lloyd

George have consummated. This

means that it is opposed to the Wil-

son influence in European affairs.

And this again means that it is op-

posed to the fight for a thorough.

Lloyd George and the president say

"fight on till German autocracy is

dismounted. Give the German people

the opportunity to free themselves

from the autocracy that crushes them

and menaces the world." The cabal

says, "patch up any sort of a peace

as soon as you possibly can. Any-

thing to keep the kaiser on his

Dersons

fenders :

is to be plucked in the east.

going democratic peace.

promising. At the head of it is Mr.

they get the effect they desire.

A STATE A

united as to have but one neck the thing else by herself. Speaking in defense of McClellan after the Civil war, Grant said the government will apply the principle of Caligula and sever it. responsibility of commanding 100,000

men, was, at that time, an appalling thought to American generals. A hundred thousand men was then re-

garded as so large an army that the question of how to handle it effectively was weighty and alarming. For a long time, Sherman refused

high commands because of this dread of leadership of large forces. The swift procession of generals who were made commander in chief and The plain meaning of this is that the national life. speedily relired is familiar history in cabal is of German origin.

Grant himself became schooled in that the warlords are trying to do in leadership with armies of 20,000, 30,-England through the Tory Imperial-000 and like commands, and his exists what they did in Russia through perience in gradual captaincy of the Bolsheviki. They are not particularger forces led him to defend Mclar what tools they use so long as Clellan, on whom the command of a

100,000 army was suddenly thrust. By comparison of the armies of that day with the statistics of the Huns Asquith, former premier, to whose now ready to strike again on the west nerveless prosecution of the war front, we are able to sense something most of the early British disasters of the stupendous proportions of the were due. With him is Lord Lanspresent conflict. To the numbers en- downe, of whom H. G. Wells said of speech, the senate proceeded by a gaged is now to be added the heavy that he cared far more to keep the preponderance that metal and guns kaiser on his throne than he did for as compared to men, play in the the welfare of Great Britain. And the cut and others, viewed the measure with present struggle.

With that done, we are able to see that all the war resources of the the democratic world is likely to beworld are at last assembled to finally lieve that Mr. Asquith and his assosettle by arms the age old question ciates are maneuvering to drive out of whether kings and thrones shall Lloyd George in order to prepare the

rule, or the people rule on this earth. way for a German peace to be nego-Clarke county, Washington, may well feel proud of its woman deputy assessor, Miss Bertha Krohn. She will in energy and set them an example

of fairness. The old time objection to women as county superintendents was that "they could not travel about the country in bad weather over rough roads. They soon proved, however, that the objection was empty. They attended to their duties as well .s men ever had and put an interest into their work which men often lacked. It would not be surprising if women performed the duty of assessing property as efficiently

A woman is Clarke county's highly efficient county cark.

NO PARTISANSHIP

REPRESENTATIVE MANN'S fine throne and save the autocratic sys-remark that "there is no parti- tem unharmed." when the company is collecting a six I sanship in this war" was greeted No doubt the cabal is as dangerous maintain the right of free speech.

with the applause which it de- as the German offensive of which it The advertisements have nothing to served. The whole nation is engaged seems to form an integral part. Its say on this very important point, in the war and he who fishes for success would tend to nullify all the States an effective arm to curb

Still; Mr. Mann tells us what ought to be rather than what actually is, interpretation in its highest form in scurrilous, contemptuous or abusive There has been a commendable ob- Robert Mantell's creations at the to say on why the company wanted livion of party politics thus far, but Heflig. Mr. Mantell is finished, pow- flag, uniform . . the words "employes of the Portland its evil head has not always been out erful and artistic. He is reminder of Railway, Light & Power company" of sight. Senator Lodge has made the stage in its golden days. How omitted from the ballot title to the one or two speeches which subordi- disappointing that our popular taste company's ordinance for "regulating" nated plain facts to politics. His is so undermined by the trashy pro- States, or to promote the cause of its litneys. Why does the company want criticisms of the administration were ductions that now pass for dramatic hidden from the people the fact that so absurdly false that he must have art that Mr. Mantell's splendid work the streetcar system insists on "reg- been ashamed of them when he came is not before crowded audiences.

the "efficient Darwinian animal," go the upper hand? Mr. Kipling's conclusion is that what-

Mrs. West exemplifies all the good things that have ever been said about her sex.⁴ She works industriously, many the war has still exacted little

mothers a family of wholesome children and uses her brains to help OSSIBLY the Tory-Imperialistic sustain the morale of the country. There is one more item which

first move in the dangerous peace should not be left out of the acoffensive we have been taught count. Mrs. West has a husband allies, are not in the least likely to subto expect as the sequel to the Ger- who is as good an American as she mit to any Prussian bullying of the man drive in Flanders. The London is herself. He works in a shipyard Times intimates that its roots run while she runs the farm and home. deeper than many persons suspect. Such families are the jewels of our

> ESPIONAGE BILL IN THE SENATE

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal.

Washington, May 10 .- Unusual potions of lurid language were poured forth in the senate before the final. adoption of the conference report on the latest bill to punish espionage and disloyalty. There was talk of firing squads, despotism and loss of liberty. Having contribution. allowed full time for exaggerated forms

vote of 48 to 26 to pass the bill. Senator Johnson of California, flanked by Sherrest of the cabal is of the same type. alarm. They were concerned over the of vital importance to both producer failure of the conferees to retain the and consumer. This bill known as sen-France amendment, which was in sub- ate bill No. 4240, aims to amend the act stance a reaffirmation of the right to of congress of August 10, 1917, which speak or publish what is true, "with gave the president important powers good motives and for justifiable ends." Defenders of the bill asserted that the facture, storage, mining or distribution omission of this amendment does not of any necessities, and the prescribing mean that anyone acting from good mo- of regulations therefor. It is under this tives will be hurt, because the utter- act that the president has the power to ance or publication condemned by the bill must be disloyal, profane, scurrilous, contemptuous or abusive, and good citizens are not inclined to speak in that manner of the constitution, form of government, flag, military forces and uniform of the United States.

The France amendment, according to the supporters of the bill would only prosecutions by permitting disloyalists of the president, any producer or dealer limbed brown milk goats walk by. They exploit their peculiar doctrines or cults which they may pretend they are supporting, and thus impose on the government the burden of proof that they president is given power to take over were not acting with good motives. and operate the same, or cause the The purpose of the bill is to jail the same who try to stab the nation in of the war.

the back by saying and publishing things intended to aid Germany, to discourage enlistments and to disparage American institutions and their defenders. If the "conscientious objector" is drafted, he is ing. And, while this bill gives the presi- meriy of the naval Y. M. C. A. set to work on noncombatant duty. Here- dent the power to fix the price of nearly tofore, up to the time he is drafted, he everything the farmer raises, it is aimed the navy Y. M. C. A. work in France, has been permitted to air his views at the middleman rather than the farm- we passed several small bands of sheep. which he relies for protection and to raises stock has a quarrel with the dis- Testament it says:

This is the language which will give the prosecuting officers of the United attacks upon the government and its de-

Portland is having Shakespearcan write or publish any disloyal, profane, will take his plant away from him. language about the form of government, and Senator McNary has done the peo-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF ever sacrifices we have to make in or-

der to destroy this portent, they are well worth while. To achieve our end "will take every ounce in us; it will try us

to the naked soul." Many of us have made ultimate sacrifices; but from more than what is represented by the difference between butter and margarine. The nation may be called upon for far heavier endurances in the future. But we spring of a stock which has never known defeat. The Englishspeaking races, not to mention their world. When our full strength is in the fight, and when the spear's point has

behind it all the moral and material force of the world's free democracies. even the great god Hindenburg will have to make way for what is better as

well as strönger. For this object nothing that has to be asked of this nation will be refused. We scarcely needed Mr. Kipling's warning: "Nothing we may have to endure now will weigh one

featherweight compared with what we shall most certainly have to suffer if for any cause we fall of victory."

> Letters From the People (Communications sent to The Journal for pub-

Heation in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed by the writer, hose mail address in full must accompany the

Albany, Or., May 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have lately been reading with interest the hill introduced in the United States senate by Senator Mc-Nary on April 10, which promises to be respecting the licensing of the manufix the price of wheat. The bill introduced by Senator McNary very properly extends the power of the president to the fixing of the prices of petroleum, hides and skins, and their products,

hemp, jute, cotton and wool products, farm implements and machinery, wheat sold, either by producer or dealer, and streets. I stepped to one side of the fails or neglects to conform to the prices were taking up the whole walk and the or regulations promulgated by the president, or to conduct his business efficiently under such regulations, then the almost as large as that of a Jersey

to be operated, during the period fresh milk, unwatered and uncontami-In the face of the unprecendented rise of prices, the consumer will welcome legislation of this kind, which will tend

right to interfere, to the advantage of the farmer. Further, the farmer is in a position to protect himself by curtailing production along any line in which he deems himself unfairly treated, and "Whoever shall • • • wilfully utter, he need hardly fear that the president

Why, dur-

me.'

dren's day"

idge says:

a similar device.

stages of this horrible disease

and Washington. In answer to

loggers to get out ship timbers."

to see patriotic plays.

On the whole, this is a good bill,

OREGON SIDELIGHTS SMALL CHANGE Stanley G. Jewett of the biological survey is making a thorough canvass of rables conditions in the northern part Now the English have put another ork in the same place. First thing we know we'll be boostof Klamath county.

ing the Red Cross again "Never wear your wishbone where

your backbone ought to be." "When you're down in the mouth, think of Jonah-he got out." Let us rejoice that the British have decided to let George do it. A Eugene boy, Harvey Madden, now in France, in a letter to his folks advises We could hardly expect "drives" in Flanders without also expecting some

'reins." Today's leading question : Do policemen have to pay to have their shined? shoes

What's become of "Black Jack." used to break onto the front page in the news dispatches from Mexico?

A Los Angeles man declared to be a perfect "double" of Douglas Fairbanks, perfect the resemblance. Who can blame perfect "double" him?

Tired of trying to make crust out of substitutes for substitutes our favorite beanery has scratched pie from its bill of fare

We may have a slight overabundance death of the kaiser. of rain here in, Oregon occasionally, but unusually large and vivid. to date the records show no tornado "If Roosevelt had lived in Pine valley, casualty lists.

says the Halfway Herald, have said less about back War gardens will be war gardens in fact if their produce is canned for the boys at the front, and if the proceeds Here the temptation to get out and live in the open is so great that men and women do not need pursuasion to get of the sale of the produce are invested n War Savings Stamps. them out of the house

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

local editor."

ing, which was accomplian hitch, the Budget says.

Somewhere in France-When one is sheep leave the others. And so on, till The foe of all which pains the sight on duty at 9 a. m. and off duty at mid- all are safely folded. It is literally true night or later, it is something of a that each sheep has its name, and When knows its name and the voice of its Beautiful yet thy temple's rise problem to find time to write. one uses write it is of the thing that has master.

just occurred, for to try to record all the One of the recollections that will interesting things here in France is an dwell in my memory forever is rural impossibility. So I will dip into the France by twilight. From a hilltop one river of interesting incidents for a cuplooks over miles of beautifully tended ful and let the rest flow on unrecorded. little farms. A canal or river winds I am stealing a few minutes from my through the country below you like a lunch time to write. I will take this bit of silk floss thrown upon a piece morning and work backward. Just befor I sat down to write I had an inter- of green plush. Along the ribbon of esting chat with Colonel Logan, chief roadway the trees stand like long lines of soldiers at parade rest. By the of staff to General Pershing. Just besubstitutes, corn, iye, barley, oats, and fore that I had an errand which took stream the carefully trimmed pollardstheir products, wherever and whenever me down one of the larger residence plane trees, or elms-are to be seen.

Somewhere in the distance a mellow place a stumbling block in the way of further provides that if, in the opinion sidewalk to let nine long horned, long toned village church bell is sounding. In the foreground is a stone wall, covered pedestrians, without a murmur, gave against the evening sky is a stone of it, and preached myself a sermon on them right of way. Their udders were church, with steeple and belfry showing it as I went to sleep, as usual. darkly against the evening sky. . The heifer. By driving the goat to the door, the customer is assured of warm. nated. They are as gentle as kittens hitched to a crude, one handled plow, and as solemn as owls.

While on a recent trip by auto with They pull the plow with a yoke fastened days 'fore the friendly visit. to stabilize prices and prevent profiteer- I. B. Rhodes and H. W. Chaffee, forto their horns, the weight coming of against a leather pad fastened to their Norfolk, Va., but now at the head of foreheads. A high wheeled, empty wood cart is pulled by two small mules, voked without much limit, although his "con-science" might lead him to reflect upon the farmer by curbing the middleman see a French flock of sheep going home ant driver gives you a respectful salute the institutions of the country upon and stabilizing prices. Every farmer who in the evening. Somewhere in the New as he passes. It is all so quaint, so dif-"And the sheep ferent, that it seems as if the characslur the forces which are fighting to tributors of feed, on the one hand, and hear his voice, and he calleth his own ters in some old wood cut had come to with the packing house on the other, sheep by name and leadeth them. * * * life and you were walking through a and this bill gives the president the And the sheep follow him, for they book, not a real world of today. know his voice. And a stranger will At every crossroad you will see a

they not follow, but flee from him, for they know not the voice of strangers." crucifix and a well worn path beaten candy every day for breakfast. If you The flocks of France do not have a to the foot of the cross. Many of the read it once you would deny yourself thousand or more sheep, as they have wounded are sent here to recover from all such nonsensical and unnecessary in the West. Indeed, they have a hun- their wounds. Many of those who are nourishment as bread and beefsteak dred or less. As the shepherd plods killed at the front are sent to their rela- and spend your income for candy. It in the twilight along the country road tives for burial in the family burial is pleasing to the palate, rejuvenates

Ragtag and Bobtail

Emergency Equipment TOMPKINS was obliged to stop MR. over night at a small country hotet,

Stories From Everywhere

says the Argonaut. He was shown to his room by the one boy the place afforded, a colored lad. "I am glad there's a rope here in case

Owing to the continually advancing cost of living the Roseburg city council has decided to allow men in the street department an increase of \$5 a month. of fire," commented Mr. Tompkins, as he surveyed the room, "but what's the idea of putting a Bible in the room in such a prominent place?"

others who are to go over there to "stuff everything with sweet chocolate and tobacco-if they use tobacco." Colonel Clark Wood of the Weston "Dat am intended fo' use, sah," replied the boy, "in case de fiah am too fah advanced fo' you' to make yo' escape Leader fears "that the mechanical booksah." keeper of which the local bank is so proud will be apt to strain itself in keeping track of the account of the

Wanted a Capenter

Reference at a social gathering was A 155-foot flag pole, said to be the tallest in the Northwest, has been raised at the Rodgers shipyard, Astoria. Head Rigger McErwin had charge of the raismade, says the Philadelphia Telegraph, to the trite axiom. "Every man for he own job," when this anecdote was fir tingly recalled by Senator Charles A. which was accomplished without a ulberson of Texas: Late one night a carpenter in a su-The Eugene Guard in a recent issue

burban town was awakened in the dead describes the appearance of certain large rings about the sun, near midday, which of night by the violent ringing of his telephone. were "interpreted to foretell everything the June 8 eclipse and the e kaiser." The rings were "Is that you, Mr Johnson?" asked the

small voice of a little girl. "This is Amy Jones. Mother wants you to come around right away and bring your tools. "he might Father has met with an accident.

back to nature. 'You have made a mistake. Amy.' replied the carpenter on hearing the word "accident." "You want the doctor, who lives next door to me.

"You are the one we want. Mr. Johnson," insisted the childish voice. "Father is shut up in the folding bed."

Democracy

Bearer of Freedom's holy light. Breaker of Slavery's chain and rod, Or wounds the generous ear of God!

Though there profaming gifts are thrown, fires unkindled of the skies

Are glaring round thy altar stone Oh, ideal of my boyhood a time! The faith in which my fathers stood Even when the sons of lust and crime

Had stained thy peaceful courts with blood The generous feeling, pure and warm.

lich owns the rights of all divin-The pitying heart, the helping hand, The prompt self-sacrifice are thine -Edward L. Clave.

424 Columbia street.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

"The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." is the text our preacher started in on fer with lichens, moss and ivy. Silhouetted two hours Sunday. I heerd the most 'peared to me 'sif some of these here laughter of children, the barking of a ex-slackers must be loved by the Lord dog, the lowing of cattle, give a a whole lot, fer the cheerful way in "homey" touch. Two milk white oxen, which they subscribed to the Liberty bonds after bein' called on by friends are turning over the last furrow before and neighbors is surprisin', considerin' being released from the long day's toil. the way some of 'em had talked a few

Nothing the Matter . With Portland

By H. S. Harcourt

"I have just been reading," said Miss May Ross, daughter of Henry Ross and bookkeeper, stenographer and office boss at Henry Ross & Sons, manufacturing confectioners, 97-93 Union avenue,

"a dissertation on 'Candy as a Food. and it makes me believe I ought to have the system. eliminates the cranks is both father and mother to smiles and pleasantry." Miss Ross is the daughter of a candy maker. Henry Ross had been pisying with the National Biscuit company in Chicago, but shortly after coming to Portland three and a half years ago, decided, with his two sons, daughter and himself, to bank the profits himself. Their industry has paid. With four of them working with one end in view. each skilled, there could be no other result. This war, has, however, broken the quartet. W. A. Ross, 27, oldest of the boys, has joined the colors and is now a marine, at present stationed at San Francisco, and the father, 65, is taking the world easy. But these trifles do not stop the business, as the five men and 22 girls working upstairs will testify. The building is two stories, 75 by 100 feet, and yet is too small for

Approves McNary Regulation Bill

"ulating" the jitneys. Nothing could to think the subject over by his own be more interesting than for the com- fireside. pany to explain in its advertisements | But upon the whole, partisan poligjust why it wants to hide this fact tics has been subordinated to the

from the people. The advertisements have nothing to the same could be said of all the say on why the company asked the newspapers. But it cannot. Some Power gas rates in Salem. Why try to blacken both his aims and his

to use the Salem city council to pull deeds. the company's chestnuts out, of the public service commission?

usual course was chosen.

say in explanation of why, thoug., predicted round million by July 1, their breath, that it bears still more that a contract between a city and a go to General Goethals. streetcar company for a five cent fare in New York state is a binding contract there, the Portland company claims that such a contract between TO THE non-technical mind the the city of Portland and the Portland streetcar company is not a bind-

ing contract here. All that the advertisements have to say is that the company needs more revenues, that it has increased the pretend to say. The railroad, acwages of its employes, and that it cording to the reports, took part of must have a six cent fare in spite of a five cent contract.

What about the many streetcar systems that are doing business on a priated. four cent fare, eight tickets for a quarter fare, seven tickets for a quar- dealing with the people, the railroad ter fare and all the while piling up declined to do so. The controversy is big surpluses. Elucidation of how all now in court. A similar depredation this happens would make the company's advertisements highly enter- litz county, Washington, some years taining and contribute to the local stock of six cent fare information.

_ million troops in France by the first a new road over the foothills. of July. The faster the men go over the water the sooner they will come depends upon ships. If we build ships before fall and the kaiser spend next wrong into court. The commissioners

winter with Nicholas in Siberia, The second secon THEN AND NOW

Philip Simms' slory in yester-360,000 under Von Quast on a 25 mile omists tell us that the express comLOVERS' DELIGHT

N ENLIGHTENED contemporary public good in congress. We wish does the country a service by Δ п tween lovers' delight sundaes Salem city council to petition the papers, for example, keep up a and the national defense. "Continued increase Portland , Railway, Light & president," but lose no opportunity scale," says this blazing torch of prisonment for not more than 20 years swer from any congressman. liberty, "is absolutely vital to the integrity of the dairy industry."

There is no doubt, however, that

our national fondness for sundaes.

ALICE WEST

who runs a 40-acre farm not

far from Bandon, is more fore-

sighted than some other farm-

We take it that our patriotic con-General Goethale is doing so well temporary means "prosperity" where Why, if the cause is a good one, in the quartermaster's department it says "integrity." We do not underresort to circumlocution and stealth? that the country will soon forget his stand that the morals of our es-Both Portland and Salem people mishaps on the shipping board. He teemed dairymen'are in question. So would like to be enlightened in the has fallen into his grand old stride. far as the prosperity of dairying is advertisements on why such an un- Whatever his hand touches moves concerned, the quantity of ice cream swiftly and in the right direction. If we eat bears directly upon it, though The advertisements have nothing to our troops in France number that there are pessimists who hint, under

the New York court of appeals held some of our gratitude for it should directly on the prosperity of the corn starch business.

PARALLEL CASES

cones and other frozen dainties helps keep the market for dairy products right and wrong of the issue beup to a healthy level and enhances tween the Eugene-Coos Bay railthe profits of farmers who keep road line and the people of Lane cows. It is therefore a genuine faccounty is perfectly clear. What the

tor in the national defense. law on the subject may be we do not Luckily the latest dictum of the doctors encourages us to eat as much ice cream as we relish. They say it the county road for its right of way. is readily digested and highly nutri-Lane county demanded that it should tious. It is, perhaps, the one de-

make good what it has thus approlicious food in the world that is not injurious. After the manner of corporations in was made by the railroad in Cowago. The old route of the county road between Woodland and Kalama ers of whom we have heard. She

was, for some distance, assimilated is going to plant more potatoes this The country learns with satisfac- by the corporation, and the people year than last.

ion that we are likely to have a were put to the expense of building Like other farmers, Mrs. West was disappointed in the price of potatoes The new road, badly laid out and last fall and winter. She had deconstructed, now forms the worst pended upon assurances that the reback home. Victory depends on the part of the Pacific highway between turns would be handsome. As a matstrength of our battalions. And that Portland and Seattle. But the subse- ter of fact, they were pitiful, or quent history of the two cases is not would have been if she had dumped test enough we might win the war the same. Lane county took the her crop on the market. But, being a woman of brains, she

of Cowlitz county, for some reason fed the potatoes to her pigs and thus never made public, meekly submitted retrieved the situation. She fattened to the depredation. 19 hogs last winter, on potatoes for

the most part. We learn these inter-The proviso that the four big ex- esting circumstances from the Coos Let the doubter also recall what way press companies which have joined Bay Times. The same paper says known of the Prussian before the war. day's Journal of the Hun divis- hands and hearts will separate again that Mrs. West expects a good crop We all knew him more or less. Did we ever anticipate that when ions assembled for a new attack after the war may beguile the simple. of potatoes this season. If the marcame, he would prove in warfare on the west front: 220,000 men under Wiscr brains will reflect how diffi- ket price is low again she will have Bayard of courtesy and chivalry? With the additional material for judging the Prussian character afforded by the war. Von Arnim on a front of eight miles, cult it is to unscramble eggs. Econ- another pen of pigs to consume them. can we be in doubt of what would happen to us and the world if the "great blonde beast," or, in Mr. Kidd's words, Mrs. West has a family of five front, 180,000 under Von Bulow on a panies are a parasitic growth upon children but she finds time, after

constitution, military or naval forces, ple of Oregon a good turn by introducor any language ing it and working for its passage. intended to bring the things enumerated S. G. TALIA

into contempt, scorn, contumely or dis-An Inquiry Concerning Spruce repute, or • • • to incite, provoke or encourage resistance to the United enemies • • • or shall urge, incite or advocate any curtailment of producper cent of sales proceeds to tion or any thing or product necessary or the federal treasury, and 25 per cent essential to prosecution of the war to the counties of Coos and Douglas · with intent to cripple or hinder for apportionment to roads, schools and the United States in the prosecution of ports. The question arises: the war, and whoever shall wilfully ing the war crisis, with ship and airadvocate, favor, teach, defend or sugplane lumber running from \$40 to \$175 gest the doing of any of the acts or per thousand, should the government

things enumerated, and whoever shall sell it at all now? Why not utilize it pointing out the connection be- by word or acts support or favor the for war needs, instead of paying prices cause of the German empire or its allies never heard of before in this word or act oppose the cause of Which is the dominating consideration now-war profits, or war needs? I will the United States, shall be punished by Oregon public service commission to smooth pretense of "backing the consumption of ice cream on a large a fine of not more than \$10,000 or im- be delighted to hear a satisfactory an-J. B. ZIEGLER. or both."

The 40-Year-Old Recruit

Other sections of the bill cover inter-Houlton, Or., May 6 .- To the Editor erence with military operations through of The Journal-Please inform me false reports, conveying false reports to obstruct the sale of bonds, inciting or through The Journal what the governttempting to incite insubordination or ment statistics are in regard to the percentage of men at the age of 40 disloyalty and the willful discourageyears being able to pass the physical ment of recruiting. examination for war service as com-Reed of Missouri and Hardwick of

The Thing That Menaces

the Free Peoples

From the London Observer.

better-armed neighbor.

death if it does not.

possibility of any escape.'

Mr. Kipling has done good service by

order of life there will be no appeal, no

bayonet, with a dog's death and a dog's

example, with Belgium and

Only recently a few of the more grue-

Serbian people have been revealed by

thuggerles perpetrated on

in the Austrian parliament.

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Georgia were the only Democrats vot- pared with men of 21 years. ing against the bill. Republicans voting Also please state whether the gov ernment has officially stated that there for it were Colt of Rhode Island, Fall of New Mexico, Jones and Poindexter of is a possibility that men of 60 will be Washington, Lenroot of Wisconsin, Mcdrafted in the present war. SUBSCRIBER. Cumber of North Dakota, McLean of

[Colonel George S. Young, United States Army, states that not over 5 per cent of men 40 years and above who apply for enlistment in the United States Connecticut, Nelson of Minnesota, Sterling of South Dakota and Warren of Wyoming. Senators from the far nited States army are rejected. On the other west opposing the measure were Borah hand, the percentage of rejection for men within name, the percentage of rejection for men within the usual enlistment age runs from 10 to 15 per cent. This rather surprising statement is ex-plained by Colonel Young in saying that the gov-erument receives men of 40 or more for enlist-ment only when they have some prior military of Idaho, Johnson or California, Mc-Nary of Oregon and Smoot of Utah.

service, and that men who have had military ser ice and under army discipline have learned to care for themselves physically and are usually in very good physical condition. The government has not officially stated that there is a possibility drafting men 60 years of age for service in

the present war, 1 An Affair at Oregon City

recalling the mind of the nation to the stern realities of the times, as well as Oregon City, Or., May 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Please allow me by reminding us that we are fighting the elementary decencies of life. space to answer the Morning Enter-It is civilization against barbarism, the prise of Oregon City, which seems man against the thug. If the demopeeved because the citizens in cratic idea for which the allies are conmeeting at this place voted their distending goes under, "the Hun ideal, the approval of an officer beating up some Hun's root-notions of life, will take its of the citizens without any cause whatplace throughout the world. Under that ever, and it seems that a few who are dispensation man will become once more interested some in certain interests the natural prey, body and goods, of his the mera instrument for continuing the breed, the vassal of man's lust and thing to be knocked on the head if it dares to give trouble and worked to And from this

talk English. The public should know both sides of this matter. BEN DAVIS.

A. G. Jackson of the United States "Waste has no part in the urial at the end of it." Does anybody Benson. forest service, left Thursday morning potato week program. There are a lot doubt this? Let him read the history for Camp Lewis, where he will talk to of people who will welcome the gift of of the war; how Germany has dealt, the soldiers on government forest work a sack of potatoes if you get too many erbia. and the activities of the forest service. on hand." As Mr. Kipling says, nine-tenths of these atrocities have never been published.

Returns From Washington T. J. Geisler has returned from an extensive trip to Washington and other Rolph of San Francisco are guests at

eastern cities in connection with patent cases in which he is counsel rival at the Nortonia. **Beverly Griffith in City**

J. E. Beeks of Wapato, Wash., Beverly Griffith of Universal City, guest at the Perkins. Cal., is feeling the amusement pulse of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sanborn the fickle amusement loving people of Astoria are guests at the Benson. Portland to learn what kind of moving E. J. Griffith of Seattle pictures they would rather see. He is the Portland. staying at the Imperial. "We desire to O. R. Roberts of Eugene is among company out of doors, accepted the gift give them what they want and hope the guests at the Imperial. what they want will be good for them," Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoper

Many times a day he stops in front of a little stone house ground. with thatched roof and calls: "Marie, funeral processions-a flag drabed cof-Arletta, Jeanne, Suzanne, Annette," and fin. a priest with his long black robes.

five of the sheep obediently leave the following the hearse afoot, and back of flock and go to the gate to be let in, him a heavily veiled woman with her Portland, May 8 .- To the Editor of A few hundred yards farther is an- children and a score of women march-The Journal-The Coos Bay wagon road other peasant's cottage, and the shep- ing to the grave with her. The men the game for 35 years, most of the time grant bill has been reported out by the herd calls: "Claudine, Andrie, Louise, are at war, so rarely will you see men house committee, with the main provis- Marguerite. Madeline." And these in the funeral processions.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY by J. Keeley

"DON'T KISS ME"-European in many other dreadful diseases are confants are protected from infections dis- tracted in this way."

eases by a little placard hung around Kissing is the expression of an their necks and inscribed, "Don't kiss herent impulse, as old as man himself, The 100,000 American infant lives so any crusade against the "microbeto be saved between April 6 and the laden kiss," such as that in America of same date a year hence in the "chila few years ago, in which men joined movement inaugurated by an "anti-kissing league" and put themthe children's bureau of the United selves on record as belleving the kiss States department of labor may require to be "an unnecessary act of affection and a "criminal and unhealthy habit." In the European propaganda stereopand pledged themselves never again to ticon pictures have been exhibited, first kiss wife, daughter or anyone whatsoshowing the face of a good-looking

ever-any such movement is destined young girl, seemingly wholesome and to speedy failure. Nevertheless, most harmless, and then showing the doctor human mouths are reeking with bacupturning her lip and revealing a syphilitic sore on its inner surface. Not long ago a young girl in Boston developed came under his observation. Common what she thought was a cold sore. It looked so malignant and hung on so cough, pneumonia-germs of all long that she consulted the doctor. who diseases may be carried by the mouth. pronounced it syphilis. She worked in one of the big department stores, where may pass on the disease to others. a floorwalker had kissed her. He was Children have a high susceptibility to examined and found to be in the active infection, so that kissing habits that

In "The Mothers' Manual" Dr. Cool- may be harmless for healthy adults may be fatal for babies. "Never under any circumstances allow the baby to be kissed on Tomorrow: The Chlorotic. the mouth. Tuberculosis, diphtheria and

he said. "Heavy, sordid pictures are Sheridan, Or., are arrivals at the Carlnot taking hold as are dramas with ton. comedy interspersed. People also like J. D. Smith of Cleveland is registered

at the Benson. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Uhl of Yakima

"Singing Logger" at Oregon are staying at the Cornelius. Harry Melrose, the "singing logger Thomas Jackson of San Francisco is of the Northwest," is visiting in Portamong the arrivals at the Multnomah. and and is a guest at the Oregon. His Kurt Krimpser of Chico, Cal., is regbaritone voice has delighted fellow

istered at the Oregon. workers in many camps in Oregon Timothy Denton of Tucson, Ariz., is the guest at the Cornelius. question, "Why don't you go on the Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fisher of stage," he used to say he would rather cago are guests at the Multnomah

sing to the ringing accompaniment of Thomas Nelson of Astoria is a guest the faller's ax, but now he says that at the Carlton. 'Uncle Sam can do without singers at Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hatfield of New this time better than he can without Orleans are arrivals at the Washington. H. A. Kettner of Raymond, Wash., is registered at the Nortonia.

S. L. Pole of Camas, Wash., is guest at the Washington.

Charles Vaughn of Heppner Nortonia Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sutherland of Tacoma are staying at the Washington. their attitude was more or less hostile T. A. Frazier of Berkeley is a guest at toward the United States. Soon they the Imperial. will have nearly 30,000 fully equipped

> Olden Oregon In 1838 First Band of Real Settlers Started West.

Norgood of Spokane, registered at the The first hand of Americans to star

for Oregon with the single purpose of settlement and occupation was organized at Peoria, Ill., in 1838. It consisted of 19 persons, and was known as the "Oregon Dragoons." The party split up in Mayor Rolph in City the Rocky mountains. The first one to Mayor James Rolph Jr., and Mrs. arrive in Oregon was Robert Shortess, Rolph of San the Portland hous. who reached his destination in 1840. He was followed later by Sidney W. Smith. Joseph Holman, Amos Cook, Francis Fletcher, R. L. Kilbourne and T. J. Farnham, the leader of the party as it started out. All became among the most resolute and energetic of the early settlers, except Farnham, who, instead of raising the American flag. says is staving at Shortess, and turning the Hudson

of a suit of clothes and a passage to the of Sandwich Islands.

their convenience. The annual output is about \$65,000, but in these times would be much above this were it not restricted by the govteria. A scientist estimated as many as erament to \$0 per cent of the sugar con-1.140.000,000 in one neglected mouth that sumed for the year ending with November, 1917. Asked if honey could not be colds, sore throats, measles, whooping substituted. H. C. Ross replied: "No. except in limited quantities. Honey will answer for flavoring, but there is no The carrier may not be sick himself but body to it. It will not stand up after bolling. Then, we bought honey two and a half years ago for 5 cents a pound, and 18 months ago at from 9 to 10 cents. Today it is selling at from 22 to 23 cents. The aplarists do not forget profits. My latest advices are

that bees are doing business on the old peace-times scale, and that the honey in the flower has not risen in price-but these are not members of the human family and have not been schooled in profiteering. Ice cream manufacturers can dse honey for sweetening, and it tastes fine, but candy makers never have discovered a substitute for the product of the cane and beet. We all are using greater quantities of nuts, however. Nut candy is now the thing, and only by liberal mixing of peanuts, pecans, walnuts, etc., can our output in pounds be maintained. And then we

employ more molasses than when sugar was plentiful." This factory specializes on chocolates, chief of which is the Maraschino, twin of a French production. In all there

are 50 varieties of these sweets. The

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and lots of these were strangers, and not a voter, and some of them can't PERSONAL MENTION

Will Visit Camp Lewis

and trained for the war." We trust the British workingman will note these dismal but veracious Don't Waste Potatoes Is His Advice prophecies. It is most true, as Mr. Kipling says, that "we are fighting "Buy all the potatoes you can next week, but do not buy them just to get against 18 hours a day, forced. them off the market," advised Thomas under the lash or at the point of the

against law and order sent a petition 30,000 Training in Philippines Woman will be to the governor asking him not to fire "Filipinos are proud to be called this cop, and said he did just right. Americans and are eager to get in the They claim 100 names on the petition. man's cruelty; and labor will become but it has been discovered that about fight 'over there.' " said Wallace Minters of Manila. who is staying at the 13 will be plenty of the names they got. Multnomah hotel. A few years ago