THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1918.

### ESSIDED DEL **Ulleno**

## AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

B. JACKSON ..... Publ iblished every day, afternoon and morning. (ar-cept Sunday afternoon) at The Journal Build-ing, Broadway and Yambill streets, Portland, Oregon. of importance and a buoyancy in the air and a look of pride on the many

faces about. transmission through the mails as secon In the knots of passengers waiting to go on board there were United as matter. States officials all the way from Washington, and shipbuilding officials,

TELEPHONES — Main 7178; Home, A-605; All departments reached by these number Tail the operator what department you wan nent you want by a summer morning breeze told that this ship belongs to the U.S. A. FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE 225 Fifth svenue, New York, 900 Mallers Building, Chicago.

the Portland shipyard at which this ship was built. It was the mother's Subscription terms by mail, or to any address the United States or Mexico: goodbye and, godspeed to her child. DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) One year ..... \$5.00 | One month ..... \$ .50

SUNDAY .\$2.50 | One month. . . . . \$ .25 DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND BUNDAY

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It is not what happens in life that matbut it is the way we face it. ---David Lloyd George.

PROFITEERS

THE United States has its profiteers. But there are others. From all after the keel was laid, and it is going to be lowered. we can learn about them we are disposed to believe that Italy's profiteers are possibly a shade filthier than our own.

Here is a sample of their work. Before the war began Germany got ready for it by taking control of feel her vibrate beneath your feet. Italy's banks and manufacturing concerns. She was able to do so by providing capital which Italy sorely and equipment. Massed six deep and two side by side they looked for needed, being one of the poorest all the world like an army of ships getting ready to fight the kaiser,

and that, in effect, is exactly what they are. They are to carry food countries in the world. A group of Italian bankers and and fuel and all else to keep America going strong for the combat. manufacturers entered into a con-

As the whistles blew and the proud workers at the plant viewed spiracy with their German corres- their handiwork and swung their caps and cheered, the throbbing, pulsating, almost breathing vessel beneath your feet seemed a thing of pondents to smuggle cotton across the Swiss frontier. It was then life. Her great whistle blowing its farewell was a note of triumph. passed on into Germany to make which seemed to say, "We are coming, Father Abraham, 100,000,000 strong." The throbs of any great ship make you think of life but when it explosives, clothing and other war necessaries. Thus while Italian sol- is a home-built ship whose heartbeats pulsate under you, and when diers were giving their lives to help you know she is going away to be a part in the war, there is the

defeat kaiserism. Italian financial flush of pride on your cheek and a flash of fire in your eye. There is a thought worth while in the, going of the Wasco. Seven magnates for the sake of gain were conspiring to aid and comfort the thousand miles away from the great swaying battle line where democracy and autocracy are in a death grapple, close by a stream 4000 men are enemy.

It is said that the morale of the striving, driving, straining, sweating, struggling to build a bridge of Italian army was as deeply cor-rupted by those traitorous men of remarkable organization of men are fashioning and fabricating with one ing for \$40,500,000. In this list two business as by the Socialistic propa- impelling, all-pervading, ever present thought-build the ship and build ganda which was disseminated her fast.

Four thousand of them, with foremen and heads of gangs, and superthrough the ranks. intendents and managers, and at the head of all the keen, alert, pene-The conspiracy has now been ex-The conspirators are under trating and organizing brains of the owners-they are all directed to one thing-the winning of this war. The 12 shops, two abreast, built on made ground that a year ago was 15 to 21 feet of water, the eight ships on the ways, the Wasco on the high seas, are among the things achieved on the edge of the Western Hemisphere, 7000 miles from the war.

stead of amassing private fortunes." Men of first rate ability have almost always preferred the public service HE is built of wood, and is a staunch ship, and true. Steam was up, to money grubbing. They have been and she was about to go to sea. There is always a bustle about a kept out of it in the United States ship when she is making ready to sail. There was that sort of a often by our groundless jealousy of bustle about this one, and something more. There was an atmosphere merit.

Now that the stress of the war has compelled us to give them an opportunity to serve we find them as eager to do so as any Pericles or Pitt and shipyard owners and some prominent citizens. A flag lazily moved or Washington. The silly fibel that men of great ability will not work Three blasts on a steam whistle mean "good luck" to mariners. As for anything but money can hardly this ship backed away from her dock three lusty whistles came from survive the experience of the war. The greed that some of our monied magnates exhibit in positions of trust And all the way down the river from shore and from ships and hoats is more a matter of habit than of in the stream came the three whistles, with a like response from the innate passion. Used to grabbing speeding ship, with the result that it seemed as if all the good will in everything in sight they half unconsciously pluck the government as She is an Oregon ship, built of Oregon timber from Oregon mills and they have the public. A little stern fashioned by Oregon workers. She is the first wood ship turned over discipline seems to have reformed to the government on direct contract from the Northwest. Another built most of them. Our big money makers at Coos Bay was turned over to the government three days before, but Coos Bay, although in Oregon, is strangely designated as in the Caliwhen they once cleanse themselves fornia district, and California got the credit of delivering the first wood of their past.

ship, directly contracted, to the government from the Pacific coast. This ship is the Wasco, named for an Oregon county. She was built The stock show at Union, with a at the Grant Smith-Porter yard. She is 286 feet long, 46 feet beam ecord attendance and record events and 24 feet draft, loaded. Her capacity is 3600 dead weight tons and her was highly creditable to that city. Competition by stock growers at such She is of the Hough type, which means that a marine architect named shows is a stimulating influence in to one vote, after he had eulogized the Hough was the designer of her class of vessel. Roughly speaking, there the production of better stock, and is a million and a half feet of lumber and timbers and 400 tons of

WHY THEY DID IT

o 21 feet deep. That ground is 1000 feet square in area now, representing the dredging of 400,000 cubic yards of earth from the bottom of the T IS easy to blame the Russians river. On it are eight ways, with a ship in every way, and every for withdrawing from the war. machine, tool and device known to modern mechanics for wood shipbuilding. There is a yard hospital with a trained nurse constantly in the reason why they did it. Were attendance, and, nearing completion, a recreation and cafeteria building we to lose seven million soldiers, as with an auditorium on the second floor capable of seating 1000 employes. they did, we should be better able to just cited. There is a proud record at the plant of a ship launched in 49 days sympathize with them. We shall have no such losses, for On this morning that the Wasco pulled away from her dock scores of

our commanders will not betray us as the czar's generals betrayed his power in any organization, to seriously subjects. And if it should be our lot to lose whole armies at once, as they did, we should not break under the strain but fight all the harder. Still the loss would teach us how

WAR WORKERS

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, June 10 .- Director Otto M. Eidlitz of the bureau of industrial housing and transportation has outlined the expenditures which are expected to of \$60,000,000 recently passed by con-

Harvey, Ill.; New Haven and Milford, Conn.; Newport, R. I.; Muncie, Ind.;-Wilmington, Del., and Pensacold, Fia. Letters From the People

# (Communications sent to The Journal for pub-lication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed by the writter, whose mail address in full must socomtime

Mr. Spence and the Grange

Portland, June 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It is seen that the day of litical party bossism is about at its end in Oregon. The primary convention, connected up with initiative and referandum legislation, forced political bosses big and little, to seek hidden avenues for operation, and now these methods are ferreted out and fail. The political advance of the state grange, which has just concluded its session at Salem, is evidence of the march of progress and the complete elimination of political bossism in that body. Certainly no newspapers have played their cards more determinedly, nor have failed more ingloriously and significantly, than have become excellent public servants the papers that opposed progress in the grange. Notwithstanding politics is taoo in that and all other organizations

of like social position, politicians have always succeeded in working the game. A way has been discovered to defeat political standpatters and get political action out of non-political action. The re-election of Mr. Spence as master of

the state grange by a more than two Non-Partisan league as a boon to farmers, while his opposing nominee, Mr. better stock means a better country. Johnson, declared for the conservative path, settles the question of progressiveness for the state grange of Oregon.

The resolution that followed, declaring for united support of the officers elected, was useless. In all organizations standpatters have

It is not so easy to understand actually no other course but to follow when the organization succeeds with the election of progressive leaders. Especially is this the condition in the case

It is possible for progressives to divide an organization by going ahead and getting out of beaten paths. But for reactionaries, when they lose their divide, by any means, is out of the question. They have nothing to do but to fall in line and march forward with

has been cleared away. Mr. Spence and his active progressives will blast away special privileges and down monopolies finally, praise him for his steadfastness of purpose. No amount of newspaper

litical action in the Oregon state grange. C. W. BARZEE.

Portland, June 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I would like the privilege of replying, through The Journal, to P. Averill's letter appearing in The

"Oil Indications in Oregon." From reports that reach us from different parts of the state, one might be made under the general housing bill conclude that oil indications are found almost everywhere. Unfortunately for gress, which is independent of the \$50,- the state and the people, the suggestion purchase War Savings Stamps, I borrow ' will in time find many imitators.

not been made, and requests from made a favorable report, causing a waste numerous cities for part of the fund of money, and putting in bad repute anyare pending. A list of tentative allot- one who would continue a search for housing projects on the Pacific Coast who valued his reputation would apfor the vicinity of the Mare prove. The oil producing business Island and Puget Sound navy yards. now old enough to have established, not At Vallejo, Cal., it is proposed to spend only that certain conditions must be to provide for workmen at present, but also that certain other con-\$1,000,000 the Mare Island yard. The work will ditions must be absent. The oil selling ically a new addition to the companies will seldom discourage anybe one from spending his money and that town, on government owned land, and the structures will be mostly of per- of his friends in drilling a new field. character. At Bremerton, If he succeeds they will have more oil manent Wash., it is proposed to use \$1,500,000 to refine and sell; if he fails they have These remarks are for the purchase of land and erection not lost anything. of buildings, including one apartment not discouraging, but in the interest of hotel costing \$600.000 and 400 houses, same methods. If proper, intelligent sur-This improvement will be virtually a vey of Mr. Averill's section can part of Bremerton. Mr. Eidlitz says made, it will be a distinct gain. In the meantime, a large section of the state, that the people of Bremerton have very inflated idea of land values." lving in Lake and Harney counties, has had careful study and much test work. One of the largest allotments proand has been found to be a petroleum posed is for Norfolk, Portsmouth and bearing field with all conditions favor-Newport News, Va., in the vicinity of Nothing lies between the people able. important bases of both the army and of Oregon and a great oil wealth but the navy, where \$7,000,000 is to be put the creation of a fund to drill wells. If into land and buildings. The general the Oregon consumers of oil would give nothing about the technique of rural plan is for the creation in this section one half of 1 per cent of their monthly life, just as too many city schools of two principal communities, one for oil bills to a drilling fund, one or two are oblivious of the technique of white workmen and one for colored, wells could be drilled every month in

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### **OREGON SIDELIGHTS** SMALL CHANGE

The eclipse is over Now blame your troubles onto something else. If you consider enlisting, now is the

A new star is discovered and a whole flock of press agents are at once on the job to tell the world about it. Don't look at things through smoked glass any longer. Now is the time to see the bright, happy side of everything. The day when we pledge ourselves to War Savings Stamp purchase is draw-ing nigh. And in the meantime the

It Uncle Sam decides to coin a 15-cent lf Uncle Sam decides to coin a 15-cent plece as has been suggested, may we not expect in these days of rising prices, to see the smooth, slick dime just

smooth. slick dime just naturally fade away into a memory.

Strawberries are so slow in coming to the Halsey market, the Enterprise says, that there is a suspicion that wheat flour is not the only thing the shortcake will be short of. The Eugene park board has begun a campaign for a better looking city. In a public address to the citizens of Eua public address to the citizens of Eu-gene, the Register says, the members, after pointing out what is needed, allege that "the people of the city should wake up to the fact that Eugene is one of the shabblest cities in the state of Oregon." "At a meeting of the directors of the Aurora State bank last Tuesday." says the Observer, "the directors personally contributed funds for the purchase of an American flag and a staff for it. The staff will be set up on the bank corner, t and the flag will be displayed for the people of the city as well as the bank."

people of the city as well as the bank.'

THE WAR SAVING THAT COUNTS MOST

By Frank J. Goodnow, President of Johns Hopkins University.

"Where's the boy ?"' he asked, nodding to the chair. "Harry is upstairs," came in a tone of painful precision from the mother. "I hope he is not sick?"

a vacant chair at the table.

There was an anxious pause. "No, he is not sick." continued the mother. "It grieves me to say, Richard, that our son. your son, has been heard swearing on the street. I heard him myself."

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

**A Proficient Instructor** 

WHEN father came home to dinner he

observed, says Harper's Magazine,

"Swearing !" exclaimed the father. "Till teach him to swear !" And with that the angry parent started upstairs in the dark. Half way up he stumbled and came down with his chin on the ton

step. When the confusion had subsided, Harry's mother was heard saying from the hallway:

"That will do, Richard, dear. You have given him enough for one lessor

Very Even Indeed

This is one way of getting even that is revealed by George Douglas, the San "Isn't it the limit!" exclaimed Mrs. Kerr Muter.

"What's the matter now?" asked

"Why, this morning I called up an average person to conclude that his duty government to obtain the money it employment agency to see if I could needs. I shall, however, be of the great- get a girl. They sent one to the phone est help to the government if I econo- and, after a few words, she said : mize in my expenditures and give what voice sounds pretty good, but I'd like to an inexhaustible supply of gold or of I save. I may not be able to save quick- see you and also the place before I give credits is of use only insofar as it facili- ly enough to meet the government's im- you an answer. If you send a taxi for tates the manufacture of the things mediate needs. In that case I may by me, I will come out and interview you. needed for military operations. Gold of borrowing anticipate my savings. But That was all right. I called for the taxi itself will not secure a supply of ships, whether I contribute my present or my and had her brought here. She gave the of airplanes, of cannon, of rifles, of mu- future savings I shall be giving of my place what she called the 'once over,' nitions and of the thousand and one income and what I give will increase the and then said : "Too quiet, too far from things which a modern army must have. amount available for the use of the anywhere. No, I won't take the job. "Then we went to the front door and, the diminution of the ability of someone looking out into the street, she said : else, nor by the evils of inflation and "Where's the taxi?" 'I suppose it's gone, high prices for which I shall have been I replied. 'But I didn't see you pay him,' she replied. 'No, I run an account in some part responsible if I borrow but for trips like this, but I only pay one way when thesgirl doesn't agree to stay. It is said that he gives twice who gives

I guess you can walk.' And that look quickly. In these times it may also be she gave me haunts me still.

> War Gardeners, Attention Calling a spade A spade Is easy enough, But what we'd Like to know Is something

Cutting and descriptive To call a hos When you make A miscue while Veeding the onlong And rap yourself On a pet Bunion with it. -Macon Telegraph

Horses Sleep Standing

When horses are turned into a pasture they usually take their rest lying down, but when in stalls in a stable, says Capper's Weekly, they sleep standing and lie down only about one hour during the night. A noted veterinarian self-denial are contagious. The fashion says: "Tired as a horse may be, he is of economy will be set by those whose an animal very shy about lying down. I have known instances where stablemen declared that the horses in their charge had never been known to take a rest in that manner, but always slept standing. In some of these instances the animals were constantly under human watchfulness day and night, and in at because no marks of the bedding were ever found upon their coats. now recall an instance of a horse that stood in a stall near the entrance of a

livery stable. No one ever saw that animal lying down within a period 15 years, and he finally died standing.

their progressive brethren. The camouflage of political bossism

In the water fronting the yard, two abreast, were 12 other ships like they bowed down and accepted a through political action, and all will, patrioteering can defeat economic po-

**Prospecting Sanely for Oil** 

Journal of June 3, under the heading,

for housing controlled by the of Mr. Averill has not usually been folshipping board. Final allotments have lowed, or some self-styled "expert" has

There have been since the entrance of | money without the fixed intention to pay

this country into the great war a number | that money back out of my savings in of campaigns for funds, either for gov- the near future, I do not increase the ernment loans or for such activities as resources of the country. What I do is to aid in the expansion of credit with the Red Cross. These campaigns were, of course, absolutely necessary. For money the result of inflation and rise of prices. Francisco Chronicle's funny-story man : had to be secured for the conduct of the It is of course better to subscribe for war. Without it effective action was Liberty bonds with borrowed money mpossible. There is a danger, however, than not to subscribe at all. For the

that the emphasis which has been laid evils of inflation and high prices are less K. M. on subscriptions of money may lead the than would attach to the failure of the is performed when he makes his subscription. But while money is a necessity, money will not win the war. Even

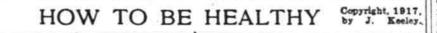
The things which an army needs must government not offset in any way by be made. They do not exist and therefore cannot be bought. In order that they may be made, mines must be worked, railways must operate, factories do not save. must produce, and men and women must labor. In almost every country in time

of peace most of the labor available is employed for the production of the said that he who saves accomplishes a things demanded in a time of peace. double purpose. On the one hand he When war comes some of that labor

discourages the making of things which must be diverted from the things deare for the moment unnecessary. On the manded in time of peace to the things other, he furthers the production of what needed in times of war. "Business as is needed, and at the same time inusual" is a slogan which is as foolish creases the means-in the way in which as it is futile, and spells defeat in the they can be most advantageously great enterprise into which a nation in creased-for the purchase of the things war times has entered. immediately needful

The war must be financed out of in-Economy by the rich and devotion of come. If I sell a house or dispose of their savings to the purchase of governany part of my capital to pay the taxes ment loans will not be sufficient. which the government demands of me are to free the labor necessary for the or in order to subscribe to a government production of the things needed in the loan, I increase my own ability to give war, and if we are to secure the funds my money to the government, I am wherewith to pay for these things, the diminishing the ability of him who purgreat mass of people must economize. chases the property. It is true he may The influential and the well-to-do, howe unwilling to do what I am doing; so ever, can by saving do much greater far as that is the case I am helping the

good than is the direct result of their government. But I am by selling my personal economy. They set an example property in no way increasing the refor the less fortunate. Self-sacrifice and ources of the country. In the same way if, in order to subscribe for Liberty bonds, or in order to influence is the most far reaching and



LABOR DISCONTENT - Any hu- content and for reducing mental disman life, in order to be suc- tress and illness, by asking if you would other cases the conclusions were arrived cessful. must satisfy several fundamen- try to make a soldier go over the top by tal human instincts. This is the con- bribing him.

Professor Fisher exonerates labor tention of Professor Irving Fisher of Yale university, president of the Amer- discontent where none of these other ican Association for Labor Legislation. fundamental instincts have an oppor-Enumerating these instincts. he places tunity for expression. He Says he self-preservation at the head of the list. would be discontented under such cir-He says, however, that while the pay cumstances; that he would not give up envelope is one matter of fundamental his own work, which he loves and which interests it is not the whole considera- gives him immense pleasure and satistion in a man's life; that we have faction in an all round way, for some harped too much on that one string, toil that was monotonous to him 'for We must have also the means for sat- \$1,000,000 a minute" (although he did isfying the other fundamental instincts, not confess that perhaps he could be tion to hold his trunk aloft, plainly indifor self-expression, for workmanship, induced to do it for a few minutes). He indorses the Wolf system of labor may take refuge in that orifice. self-respect and respect for others, selfsacrifice or heroism, love, homemaking employment, whereby various instincts and the instinct of loyalty. The theory are brought into play. A man's work ways been said that they "sleep with on some minute division of labor is one eye open." and are constantly on that piecework will solve the labor discontent, because when a man works made interesting by a system of charts, guard. An Indian shod in cottton felt longer by that system he earns more by which he is able to watch the product money, Professor Fisher brands as a de- of his own efforts, to take pride in it. lusion. At first he did not understand, and to see its relation to the factory his favor, approach a sleeping horse he says, what appeared strange to him, output as a whole. without being detected. No odds how "If we examine the misfits of life, the objections of the laboring men to Professor Fisher says, "those who fill this system. He says now, however, that a system of labor which tries to our hospitals, insane asylums and our their funnels may catch the slightest get more work out of a man simply by prisons, we will find that they are made unusual noises. J. C. TURNEY. holding out more pay in his envelope up of neople who have not been able is like the method of trying to get more to satisfy all, or possibly any, of those speed out of a donkey by tying a bunch fundamental instincts." He believes of hay over his head; that a man who that when industry offers men an opis able to satisfy only the one instinct portunity to more completely satisfy a bad lot. I speak of the average man, for preserving his life is still hungry them labor discontent will diminish, and and thirsty to satisfy other fundamental that mental and physical health will cravings. Professor Fisher illustrates improve. the futility of appealing to only one in-Tomorrow: Too vain to wear glasses stinct, as a means for increasing labor

Seattle

the Russian peasants felt and why

her, launched from the same ways, receiving their installations of machinery dishonorable peace.

PLANS TO HOUSE

osed. prosecution. By and by they will be punished with the severity which is ordinarily meted out to profiteers by the criminal courts of modern nations.

Whether their punishment is light or heavy, one thing is certain. It can not call back the terrible past. It can not undo the defeat of Italy's armies on the Isonzo. It can not recover the cotton with which Gerfany's military strength has been sustained.

In spite of the profiteer the allied nations have managed to hold their own against the world's enemy. But if he had been put out of business in the first months of the struggle the cost of life and suffering would have been immensely lightened. The profiteer grows rich on the misery of his country. Will this Are they supermen? And how many fruit of his infamy when the war German dead and wounded by the is over? The question is pertinent fire of a single American machine and very interesting.

-

The way of the county judge and county commissioners is hard. They have to make decisions in which they are condemned if they do and ondemned if they don't. Here is the Coos county County Taxpayers' League with a determination to recall the county judge and both commissioners. The charge against them is that they spent money extrava-Frantly in building roads, and their reply is that not a contractor on the roads profited a dollar. Whenever you conclude that you would fit a swivel chair in a county its best possibilities alone. Each Judge's office or county commissioner's job, first stop, look and listen.



INE promises float down to the the duties both of war and peace. country from congress about the It is from the country that our new revenue bill. We trust cities have always been fed with performance will keep pace with their best human material. Let rural promise. One third of next year's life degenerate permanently and the war bills is to be paid with taxes marrow of the country is gone. It raised mainly on excess profits, un- is for these reasons that The Journal earned incomes and luxuries. This is delights to witness the vigorous new sound. Science demands nothing less, work of the county agricultural The country is ready for an equita- agents.

ble tax law. It wants no more bonds They are young men fresh from issued than necessity requires. the sources of science, active, am-Those congressmen who fear to bitious, unhampered by dead tradiimpose dequate taxes because they tions. They take hold of their tasks imagine their constituents will be energetically and courageously atoffended, misjudge the American pub- tack the strongholds of ignorance. lie. The people are ready for taxa- They form a social army of the first tion up to the limit of their endur- importance. They know what ought future? The thought is enough to nce if only it be justly levied. They to be done and they have the ability refer taxes to bonds as long as their to do their share of it. means can stand the burden. But the county agricultural agents

But the people know that it is not | can not do everything by themselves. just to tax earned incomes as severe- They need the cooperation of the ly as the unearned. Nor to let war church and school. The village high rofits escape easily. Nor to tax the school is apt to be nothing better assaries of life until after the last than a pale and sickly imitation of ssible penny has been levied upon the city high school. It is out of all relation to the land. The teachers

And the 4000 workers are but one plant. They are but one regiment in the army of nearly 30,000 in Portland, and the 30,000 are but a few in the grand army in this mighty nation striving and straining to back our own blood, somewhere in France.

. GOING OUT TO FIGHT

the world is along the Columbia river between Portland and the sea.

She was built on ground which a year ago today was water 15

automobiles, owned by the workers, stood parked around the shipyard.

These workers ride to and from their work with the same comforts and

conveniences as do the owners of the plant, and when the day's work

a ship built by the people to help the fighting boys over there,-and

It is a wonderful thing to stand on the deck of a nome-built ship-

is done there is a ride for the family out on the highway or elsewhere.

speed down the river was 13 miles an hour.

steel in her construction.

taxation need fear to face his context books deal with arid scholastic stituents. But if he votes for any abstractions.

evasive, compromising measure de-The rural school knows and cares signed to relieve wealth and burden poverty he may as well sell his Washington house and get ready to come home for good.

Mister Hindenburg is reflecting. After Cantikny and the Marne he is pondering over the guestion of why

And he gets still less from the this fierceness of the Americans. rural church. The weakness of the by country permit him to enjoy the of them are coming? A thousand rural church lies partly in its sectarian divisions. The Washington Congregational

gun detachment is something to fill church council, meeting at Spokane. has appealed to the general public the Hun commander with some measure of apprehension. to do what it can to urge religious Later.

gets little help from them.

these men from the free West will leaders toward a policy of interdehave a formal engagement with him nominational cooperation. The counin Berlin. cil says there is "excessive denomi-

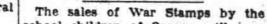
national competition" and "sectarian THREE RURAL FACTORS

rivalry," resulting in both "economic and religious weakness." together with the school and This is doubly true of the rural

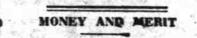
churches. Sectarian rivalry has so the farm as the strategic facweakened them that in many cases tors in country life. If we they have no life left. The Washcan make them all active we can reington Congregational council pledges build our decaying rural communiitself "to share to the utmost in a ties. None of the three can reach campaign for the obliteration of all merely denominational competition." depends upon the others. Hence The This sounds manly and Christian-Journal feels equally interested in

The response to it may be like. church, school and farm. Whatever expected to be vigorous from all tends to strengthen them strengthens parts of the state, and from other the nation's morale and fits us for states as well.

Once get the agricultural agents, our national vigor.



school children of Oregon will soon total half a million dollars. Did you ever stop to think what lessons of thrift have been learned by the pupils in rolling up this enormous aggregate of stamp sales? Have you ever thought of what this skimping and saving will mean to them in the make every grown-up in Oregon an enthusiastic booster in the War



THE Independent makes a wise remark about the future organization of democracy. "Men of great ability," it says, "will have to

building perhaps 1800 or 2000 houses civilization. The schools dwell too all told. the year with this fund. much among tombs. They are afraid For Bethlehem, Pa, at the steel of living tissue. The county agent works, the largest appropriation of all contemplated, running up to \$9,000

five years.

lows:

Vancouver, Wash., June 6 .- To 600, to be spent for brick houses on land Editor of The Journal-It is evident that furnished by the Bethlehem Steel commany confuse the history of the battle pany. Here the plan is for an advance of Copenhagen, 1801, with that of the the government, which will take a seizure of the Danish fleet, 1807. And mortgage on the property in return.

Mr. Eidlitz said the government must not infrequently is Nelson's name mentake charge of the building "becaus connection with these two tioned in incidents. Nelson did serve, under Adthere is strong feeling against the Bethmiral Hyde, in the battle of Copenhagen lehem company.

Another of the most important allotin fact, it was during this action that he placed his telescope to his sightless eye ments is \$3,000,000 proposed for apartin order to avoid seeing Hyde signalling ments and dwellings at Bridgeport. him to withdraw from the fight. But Conn., where arms and munitions are manufactured. Here the plan is for a Nelson died two years prior to the capgovernment loan to a building company ture of Denmark's fleet.

The battle of Copenhagen was an under an arrangement whereby the company will repay, less the excess outcome of the coalition of the "northcost over normal times, to be deterern powers", in 1800. The capture of mined by an appraisal at the end of Denmark's ships was a reply to the agreement between Emperor Napoleon

Other important allotments on the and Alexander of Russia, known as the treaty of Tilsit (the raft treaty) in tentative list may be briefed as fol-The aim of this treaty was frus-1807. trated through the sagacity of George At Quincy, Mass., for the Fore River hipbuilding plant, a Bethlehem corpo-

Canning of Monroe Doctrine fame. Canning was then secretary of state for ation, which is building destroyers for foreign affairs, for the United Kingdom the navy, \$2,500,000 for permanent hous-ing; at Rock Island, Ill., in the cities of J. HAROLD. Moline, Davenport and Rock Island, for

**Voter's Registration Change** 

Copenhagen and Nelson

plants in the other cities, \$3,000,000; at Philadelphia, for the benefit of the The Journal-Please publish the neces-League Island navy yard, \$3,600,000; sary instructions for a voter to change at Erie, Pa., for employes of the Genhis registration. The Republican party eral Electric company, brake shoe, forg- once the party of Lincoln and Grant. ng and other industries, \$2,800,000; at here in Oregon at least, is the party Washington, D. C., for employes of the of the Portland Rallway, Light & Power navy yard, \$3,000,000, with \$250,000 company, with Jack Day, an employe thereof, as chief spokesman and chief and an estimate of not to exceed \$10,mogul. It is the party of the six-cent emfare, the party of graft and greed, th party of profiteers, whose chief spokes-0 last named is part of the \$60,men are the Oregonian, the Telegram and the Spectator-a triumvirate that would throttle the economic life of any community. Kindly advise how a perso can get out of such a party by chang

L. P. JOHNSON. [The registered voter is at liberty to change his political designation at will. He needs only to go to the registration department in the office of the county clerk, at the county court-house, and fill out a new card containing the same items of data as the old one, but changed to indicate his later political party preference.]

St. Louis People Visit Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cooper

share of the aid proposed in housing will visit friends in Victoria and Vanmen engaged in contract work for the couver, B. C. government include Alliance, Canton

Cleveland, Dayton, Elyria, Niles and Warren, Ohio; Easton, Oil City, Sharon Henry Wallers, Chicago clothing sale and Williamsport, Pa.; Niagara Falls, and Bay Ridge and Port Jefferson on Long Island, N. Y.; Bayonne, Elizabeth, man, who formerly lived in Portland, is an arrival at the Benson. He is ac companied by Mrs. Wallers. Jersey City, Newark, New Brunswick

Mr. and Mrs. George McFayland Phillipsburg, N. J.; Alton and

Derothy McFayland of Sacramento are not used to the open air and his doctor arrivals at the Cornelius. told him to take with him some stimu-George Simpson, Seattle hardware

dealer, is a guest at the Multnomah. gon line, however, his health would have Henry Multburg of Spokane is staybeen better without the stimulant. They ing at the Imperias. had scarcely gotten across, he says. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner of The when three men stepped out from the Dalles are among arrivals at the Per-

roadside and ordered them to stop. kins. displayed an officer's star and asked if Kurt Kruppkat of Astoria is staying they had any intoxicating liquor with at the Oregon. them. The New York man replied that Harry Tucker of North Bend is stayhe did and fished out of his pocket ing at the Imperial. about half a pint of whiskey. This the Terry McKune of Seattle is trio confiscated and informed the travat the Multnomah. elers that they would have to appear in Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McBeath of Vanjustice court or pay a fine then and couver, B. C., are staying at the Perkins. there for violating the prohibitory law. mas Manley of Everett is a guest The New Yorker was in a hurry and

Martin Burt of Boise is staying at the

Munson Drake and Jerome DeMuth of

"Bob" Clements, hardware salesmar

of Seattle, is registered at the Benson.

T. G. Morrow of Helena is a gues

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tiedje of Baker

Miss Constance Fairmant of Los An

reles is an arrival at the Portland.

an arrival at the Portland.

are staying at the Imperial.

at the Multnomah. Horace McIntyre of Hoquiam is reg-

istered at the Imperial Portland, June 6 .- To the Editor of Mrs. J. K. Austin of guest at the Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. John are guests at the Carlton. Mrs. M. N. Kirk of Heppner, registered at the Norto Grant Higgins of Pendleton is rival at the Perkins. John J. Gildersleeve of New guest at the Bense Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Allen of Seattle are arrivals at the Carlton. M. Danis of Hamilton is staying at the Nortonia. D. K. Hennis of Yakima is registered at the Multnomah.

ing his registration. Imperial. leattle are arrivals at the Multnomah. P. J. DeMattis of Albany, N.

PERSONAL MENTION

H. H. Strowbridge of Great Falls Louis are guests at the Portland. They Mont., is registered at the Multnomah. are en route home from Southern Callfornia. Before leaving for the east they

Looks Like Graft From the Corvallis Gazette-Times

at the Perkins.

A couple of men came to Corvallis Former Portland Man the other day over the Pacific'highway California. One of them was a New York man and one has his home in New York man and one has his home in San Francisco. They came to visit Cor-guestions we must make them useless.

vallis people and inc dentally fish on Put Germany where she cannot demand sie. The New York man is anything from us.

tion-that a horse sleeps standing because he fears that insects or mice may creep up his nostrils. It is also known that the elephant has the same horror of mice. A mouse in the hay at a circus will cause every elephant in the colleccating that they fear the little creature But to return to horses: It has al-

It is a theory-only a vague supposi-

moccasins, practicing all the sly arts of his people, could not, with the wind in weary a horse may be, his ears are constantly turning and twisting, so that

Old Ed Howe's Opinion of Folks "We are all a bad lot," says Ed Howe, "but the workers are the best of and the average man has a reasonably good job, pays his debts, maintains a family, educates his children and man-

ages to save something. It is from the homes of the average men that come the boys who distinguish themselves, and make the big successes which irritate us all so much. It is from the homes of average men that come the good girls lant. When the party crossed the Orewho distinguish our womanhood.

> But How About the Movies? Silas G. Timothy Brown Was the vainest young fellow in fown;

He'd pose 'fore the mirror At distance, then nearer, Front, backwards, profile, upride down

But Silas went violently mad r, with all of the mirro could ne'er get a peep himself sound asleephe had At himself sound assertion and and you'll have to admit that was sad. -----------------------Charlotte R. Mish.

Portland, June 4.

One

The

asked what the fine would be.

law minions said it would be \$31. The

New Yorker dug it up. They were then

permitted to drive on, and after pro-

ceeding a few hundred fest they gazed

back and saw the three dividing among

them the "fine." This gave the travel-

ers a very poor opinion of the Oregon

law, and of its method of enforcement.

When his party arrived somewhere near

going pretty bad. At one place, his 66

but they found a farmer there waiting

to pull them out with his team for \$2.

that it had been necessary to take down

a fence on one side of the road and go

50 feet. Machines had been going this

way and the owner of the field was

there and collecting tolls to the extent

**Gentle German's Methods** 

From the Hartford' Courant

view of the German lease of

across a field for a distance of ab

of \$2 a car, which the disgusted

We certainly have the most

scenery in the world.

In

and take a chance on getting out.

At another place the road was so had

But they had another shock coming.

Cooperation It sin't the guns nor armament Nor funds that they can pay, But the flose cooperation That makes them win the day. It ain't the individuals Nor the army as a whole. But the everia team work bloomin' soul. Of every -Kiplin

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

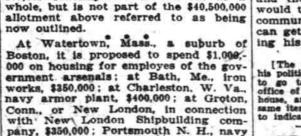
I don't see why some of these here bootleggers don't bring in some mixed fancy drinks. Their six-dollar-a-quart the Canyonville road, they found the tanglefoot is too monotonous to be worth while. I never have tried to beat the rsepower Pierce-Arrow was unable to prohibition law, but, by heck, I'd he make a rod or so of muddy chuck holes. most tempted to if some of the bootleggin' fraternity'd pass out a real mint julep these days, with a straw and ice. U-m-m !

Olden Oregon

An Early Day Coinage Curiosity Was the "Beaver Money."

trav eler could nay or get stuck in the mud The closing of the Oregon territorial mint did not stop the coinage of gold dust in the territory. To supply a circulating medium of certain value, the Oregon Exchange company was formed. It proceeded to coin gold on its own responsibility. The members of the company were W. K. Kilborne, Theophilus Magruder, James Taylor, George Roumanian oil wells for 99 years as a Abernethy, W. H. Wilson, W. H. Rector, condition of peace, what should we ex-J. G. Campbell and Noyes Smith. Retor made the stamps and dies. The pect Germany to demand of the United engraving was done by Campbell, and States if she fould herself in position Rector acted as coiner. The to demand anything? Would it be our oined about \$55,000 worth of gold int annual cereal crop, the output of our ces, to circulate as tokens of \$5 OWD coal mines or the product of our copper and \$10, respectively. This coinage was known as "beaver money." It raised the price of gold dust from \$12 to \$16 an ounce and saved a vast amount of

ey to the miners.



yard employes, \$250,000; at Troy, N. Y., Watervliet arsenal, \$250,000; 8.1 Watertown, N. Y., for employes of New York Airbrake company, \$1,200,000; at Denmark and Dover, N. J., and

the Rock Island arsenal and fabricating

Lake Iona Island, N. Y., in connection with navy work, \$50,000. Other cities which have asked for a

Stamp drive.

No congressman who votes for just know little of farm problems. The give their lives to public service in-

the schools and the churches in ling more for the steel and ordnance plant. for modern, scientific, cooperative 000,000 for housing government work and we shall speedily witness ployes called to war work. The \$10,changes in country life that will 000.000 contemplated in the bill as a mean the renewal of the springs of -