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Idberty and Union, now and forever, one nd inasparable.-Daniel Webster. CALL OF THE FARM

And here is the crime of all this: Enough money was spent in building Oregon's need for farm help to the plane of other patriotic drives two lines of railroad track, paralleling each other a few yards apart. to which Oregon has always through the Deschutes canyon to have built one line through Deschutes responded with zeal and over-sub- canyon and with extensions to both Lakeview and Klamath Falls. The work radical changes in the laws govsoriptions.

an S. O. S. call for 2000 loganberry on the huge plateau in Southeastern Oregon, to Portland. pickers, and a crop worth to the Dalles pleads for cherry pickers. The Millions were wasted, as though it were a game by drunken sailors. only way in which these fruits can passenger train each per day. gather and preserve them as promptly

as possible.

No sooner will the problem of harvesting the earlier fruits be solved than the later fruits, the grains and the field vegetables will be coming on. Oregon is primarily an agricultural state. Her food contribution ranks in importance with her cash contribution to the winning of the war. Enlistments have depleted the farms. Seasonal help must be provided. The farmers are turning to the towns. Women ; and boys and girls are eagerly desired to spend vacation time at light and wholesome work that will benefit them fully as much as trips to the seashore or mountains and pay them better. Men are

A BATTLE OF, MILLIONS, AND-

CRIME has been committed in Oregon against the people in great belt of territory between the summit of the Cascade mountains and the eastern border of this state. This belt extends from the California border northward 100 to 150 miles, including the important towns of Klamath Fails, Lakeview and other places capable of great production.

These people are in Oregon, are loyal to Oregon, and want to do usiness with Oregon. They are at the farther end of a vasi plateau. which has a gradual slope northward to Bend, and northward and westward down the Deschutes canyon and the Columbia gorge to Portland. A loaded car of livestock, or wheat or other products, started in motion t Lakeview would almost roll into Portland of its own momentum. The altitude, for example, at Lakeview, is 4925 feet, and at Klamath Falls slightly less. There is scarcely a rise in the ground from Lakeview on the northward journey, almost as straight as the pigeon flies, through One year \$5.00 | One month..... \$.50 the rich Chewaucan and Summer Lake valleys, which, with the Silver Lake and Goose Lake valleys, make a continuous sweep of valley land DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND SUNDAY Willamette valley. North of Silver Lake, and on the way to Bend, there is a great area of deep-woods, made up of yellow pine, extending the

greater part of the distance to Bend. All these people, 15,000 or more in number, are anxious to do business in Oregon, to sell their products in Oregon, to buy their supplies in Oregon. But they cannot do it. Their railroad connections are all with Califonia. Klamath Falls is served by the Southern Pacific and Lakeview by the California, Nevada & Oregon, a narrow gauge, from the south. The Lakeview road extends 240 miles southward and eastward to Heno, touching the Western Pacific and the Central Pacific, giving the Goose Lake, Chewaucan and Summer Lake valleys access to San Francisco in a roundabout and unsatisfactory way.

A carload of livestock, to come to Portland from Lakeview, would have o go hundreds of miles south, and then westward, before it could even start in the direction of Oregon and Portland. A carload of potatoes started from Klamath Falls would have to go 60 miles or more southward on an hinquent tax list. The public is enextended excursion into California before it could even be pointed in the lirection of Portland.

Worse still, the rates for anything destined for Portland or coming from Portland are all the way from 5 to 20 per cent higher, though the distance is about the same. Moreover, there is a through and direct routing of both passenger and freight traffic to San Francisco, while Portland-bound freight, if there were any, would be subject to transfers

HT time is at hand to elevate and delays as is the case with all passenger traffic.

money wasted in the foolish building of two lines in the Deschutes erning the killing of game birds and incanyon would have tied the business and the people in a big empire

The Willamette Valley is sending It is said that James J. Hill spent about \$11,000,000 on the Deschutes line, fore been regarded as a local matter state \$1,500,000 is in danger. Hood and that Harriman spent a sum only slightly less. Harriman refused to build River needs hundreds to complete the line there until Hill accepted John F. Stevens' recommendation and began the picking of the strawberries. The preliminary work. The race that followed is familiar history in Oregon. the states, and ridiculed as an A compromise was not reached until the principals to the fight were be put into condition for wide dis- sobered by the reckless expenditure, and, when within 40 miles of Bend, tribution for use at the front is to agreed to use a joint line. Under a further agreement each road operates a

> It is known on the highest authority that Wall street was disgusted with has an unusual status in that it is enthis extravagant battle of millions. A prominent banker there told a western man that the waste of money in the Deschutes canyon had a great influence in weakening the confidence of Eastern investors in Western railroad enterprises, if not in all railroad enterprises.

That and similar waste of money is largely responsible for the failure of the railroads to get sufficient money for their uses, and that in turn is responsible for the breakdown of transportation and the taking over of the ing weight of authority the statutes of a lines by the government, along with the great loan made by the government to put the lines in condition to handle war traffic.

It is, in part, to pay for such inexcusable and wasteful performances that Japanese legislation of California, and the people are now called upon to pay large increases in freight and passenger rates.

If, instead of double-tracking Deschutes canyon, one line had been built and the rest of the millions had been spent in building to Lakeview and Klamath Falls, Southeastern Oregon would have been Portland territory, and that virgin empire would now be in the midst of a swiftly advancing and as to closed seasons are to be made by highly important development.

letter to each delinquent property owner notifying him, directly, that unless he pays within a certain time the property will be sold. The bill is not going to become a

law by any fiat of The Journal. The present law will not be repealed, and the new system will not be inaugurated unless the people of Oregon decree it. The Journal be-

lieves that the present law is wrong; that it is uneconomic; that it is inefficient: that it is unjust and that it leads to unfair and unnecessary charges being levied upon taxpayers whose delinquency in payment is prima facle evidence that they are

not able to pay. The Journal believes that the great

majority of the people of the state hold the same opinion. It believes the people would wipe out the existing condition were they to be given an opportunity to express their desire. It is willing to submit the question to the final tribunal of the ballot box, and it will accept the

verdict, whatever it may be. Parenthetically, The Journal will continue to reserve to itself the right to point out from time to time just what conditions exist under and what practices spring from the law requiring the publication of the detitled to know these things.

> **MIGRANT BIRDS** TO BE SAVED

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal.

Washington, June 19 .- The migratory bird law, which congress is putting into final shape after a long debate, will sectiverous birds in many of the states. The fact that the federal power will step in and regulate what has heretobrought vigorous protest on the part of many members of congress. It was denounced as an invasion of the rights of "old maid's bill." Yet it has passed both houses by large majorities.

It was admitted by friends of the bill that it might not be sustained as constitutional if it merely stood as other laws do, upon the authority of congress. It acted to carry into effect a treaty with Great Britain, which was entered into in 1916. The purpose of that treaty is to insure uniform action by this country and Canada in the protection of migratory birds. The constitution makes

treaty the sovereign law of the land. It is contended that by the overwhelmstate must give way when in conflict with treaty stipulations. It is in fact the same question involved in the antiance of the treaty with Great Britain,

if this theory is correct. One other feature of the bill arousing criticism is that most of the regulations

the secretary of agriculture, and are not ved in the No one can tell just

given the wood duck and the eider duck.

either by a closed season for five years.

the establishment of refuges or other

1. and a further restriction of the hunt-

ing season to not more than three and

one-half month; between September 1

and March 1 of the following year. This

applies to all sorts of waterfowl, in-

cluding wild ducks and geese, cranes,

Legislation along these lines has been

indorsed by the National grange, the

National Association of Game and Fish

association, the National Association of

Audubon societies and numerous other

Dr. W. L. McAtee of the blological sur-

vey has calculated that there are nearly

regulations to be agreed upon.

rails, shore birds and pigeons.

organisations.

It has

the insects they kill.

publishing the list shall write a jection by renaming the Oregon town. A petition has been forwarded to ator Poindexter from Carnation, Or., asking that its name be changed to his taxes are over due and that South Forest Grove. The department does not like a name so long as that, which may be confused with Forest

Grove. As the residents have asked for that name, however. Mr. Poindexter has been asked to try to have it adopted following which the Washington postoffice of Tolt may blossom forth as a new Carnation

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for pub-Beation 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. ddress in full must acco contribution.

Safety in Shipyards

Oswego, Or., June 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Much has been said in and regard to danger to human life and limb in the shipyards. Many are coming and going every day, and some of those leaving will tell you why they quit. They will say it is too dangerous, and they will tell outsiders of men being killed, or hurt, and that the daily newspapers are instructed by the higherups not to tell about it, and these men will advise others not to enter the shipyards, as "a man is counted as nothing

> All this is untrue. It is true that some get hurt, and many brave men, from the common laborer to the foremust give the shipyards credit for doing their best toward the shipworkers. They have everything to assist the un-

fortunate, and everybody from the general manager to the boss is doing his best to apply "safety first." I was warned not to enter the ship-

yards, if I valued my life. And truly I was a little afraid. But many men whom I knew worked there and 1 made up my mind to apply. I did so and after on many meetings with Oregon men who are in again. a careful watching of the movements of men and material I will say it is

wonderful how many work together, and wonderful how many work together, and yet so few accidents occur. This goes uated with the first class from Reed to show the companies are doing their best to protect life and avoid injury to employes. The Columbia River Ship ilding corporation, for which I work, can testify is doing all that can be done to make the men's conditions what they should be. I trust that the shipbuilding will go on to defeat the kaiser, and to better Portland and Oregon in

A. M'VEY. general. A Straphanger to Mr. Frank Portland June 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I wish to say that if O. Frank, who is so much interested in

company, had to ride every morning to a shipyard in a streetcar with a capacity of 36 passengers, but with 125 to 130 passengers jammed in and hanging on the women and men that have to ride in this fashion.

The company has not improved its worse if there is any difference. FRANK PETTERS.

Wood Ashes for Aphis Pest Portland, June 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In reply to E. T. Hoefs of Butte Falls, Or., inquiring for a remedy for green aphis, I would suggest he try

sifting wood ashes over all plants inthe net result is that state law must fested. The Swiss chard in my garden give way to the federal law in pursu- was black with some form of pest. After a generous application of wood ashes the plants were free from them. A few evenings ago I found the rosebuds and stems alive with aphis. The same treatment was accorded them. A couple of

hours later I turned on the hose and the roses are now entirely free from the

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

SMALL CHANGE

School's out. Thrive by thrift.

What's happened to Gutzon Borglum? meter. Reporter's Joseph correspondent. Dry weather is affecting the Abe Martin says, "Some folks have a fine sense of rumor." Klamath marsh on the reservation, the

Again it is announced that Portland Klamath Falls Herald reports. a wool market. Good bears repeating. is used by the Indians for food, will not be obtainable In these days of high prices it

hardly possible that at one time the Courier says, that all free lunch was an actuality, Happy days. have been made toward establishing a

Probably the reason the spruce divi-sion appeals to so many feliows is be-cause it gives them an opportunity to the opportunity to the number of building material, which will be on hand soon. bank in Reedsport, and the only thing note from the

You may not be able to fight but you can save and buy War Savings Stamps and help put Oregon over again on huna 19 Natural history note from the Eu-

service over there.

building. The bird gets around i well and forages his own living Man in California claims to have hired an office "boy" who is 95 years old. Now all he needs is a 90-year-old sten-ographer to round out the staff. "No the collinge has nothing to do

It may be bromidic to say so, but the dry weather. with the truth remains that all circuses are very much the same. And so are the dust and cause," asserts the energetic and en-lightened Pine Valley Herald, "they bethe smells that accompany them. The Huns would probably call the lieved Baker to be already in a sunny 'devil dogs" in other words, "hounds of dry belt. Besides, how account for the "devil dogs" in other words. "hounds of hell." But harsh names won't affect the fighting spirit of the marines. dry belt. Besides, how account for the ine are having wet weather? The line are having wet weather? The price of the service. sooner we get that moon idea out of our heads the sooner we are in a con-Whenever you get discouraged as you hoe the garden and pull the weeds, just from the common laborer to the lore-man, have received injuries and kept on working just the same. But anyone but anyone would soon be harvesting, and be happy. basis."

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

[How \$30 a month looked better than \$3000 | been gone five minutes. He called at a year to a Reed college man who is now in France is told by Mr. Lockley, The Journal's staff correspondent. Mr. Lockley also reports hour's ride by auto from here. I went Somewhere in France-I have met camp. Today I went again. He had just been sent 30 miles in another di-

rection. I am going to make a try for college, majoring in English in Profeshim at his new station. sor Coleman's department," he said. "After graduating from Reed college

went to Columbia university, where hole-in-the-wall restaurant. A couple zine: took two years in musical composition. of boys in olive drab sat at the same "The nation is bein' flooded these days was with the Y. M. C. A. at Camp table. One proved to be A. R. Sacher Greene. The Fosdick commission of- of Portland, freight brakeman on the white man which works for less than fered me a salary of \$3000 a year and Portland-Dalles run. The other was forty thousand bucks a year is a hick. expenses to take charge of mass sing- E. L. Adams, also an O-W. R. & N. The best of 'em is wrote by a friend

ing, or community singing, as it is railroad man. termed. The time came when I felt ter than my salary of \$3000 a year, so and has won a commission. He was ber.

enlisted as a private." College man and cowboy, miner and shoulder to shoulder in the olive drab. Jackson in Portland.

Jim Elvin of Salem had foregathered with me on a busy corner in a busy Eighteenth engineers. the steps and behind, every night and seaport of France. I looked up and morning, he would have some pity on saw an officer, a tall and soldierly looktoward us. Elvin greeted him warmly and said to me. "This is Captain W. D. service any since it started, but it is Clark of Company L. Twenty-third enat Salem. His father used to be city engineer in Portland."

> Captain Clark, as he shook hands with me, said, "I have heard so much about Southern Pacific. I operated the poweryou from your sister. Mrs. Arthur, in Salem, that I feel as if I knew you. I was assistant, in the highway depart- schools at Forest Grove, one of the My family lives in Salem, next door Clark told me many interesting things

leave them out.

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

A Guide Worth His Price

Building activities at Joseph are in-creasing as the heat from Old Sol pushes the mercury up in the ther-ONCE upon a time, so runs a story told by himself, Andrew Carnegie, according to the Enterprise says the Deseret News, wished to cross big a mountain in Pennsylvania, but lacked a guide. A grocer's errand boy, a hefty, The solid-looking chap, was recommended wocus, which grows in the water, and to him as a pilot, and the future ironmaster found the lad ready and willing

to undertake the job for a dollar. Car-It is reported, the Port Umpqua negle offered 50 cents, but the boy was arrangements obdurate, and at length his terms were accepted "not," as the Scot cannily you seem to be the only one to take me there." "I'll get you there, all right,"

A. are interested in a one-legged robin which frequents the grounds around the rejoined the urchin; "and if it's worth anything at all to you. it ought to be The bird gets around pretty worth a dollar to me."

The boy was Charles M. Schwab; and the anecdote suggests that just at the present moment the United States in

"No, the eclipse has nothing to do particular and the allied world in gen-The scientists eral, must get to the other side of the chose Baker as an observation site be- shipping mountain by the shortest and surest and quickest route, and that this same Charles Schwab is the lad to guide

Then the Kicking Ceased

The motor car dealer met an under taker one afternoon to whom he had recently sold a second hand car, says Harper's Magazine.

"Well, Lane," said the dealer, "how about that car I sold you? Everything going satisfactorily?"

"Well," replied the undertaker, did give me a little trouble at first. I the warehouse. I had not yet arrived, used it for a mourning vehicle, you He waited at the Y., and missed me know, to carry the mourners and friends, He was stationed about an and they don't like to be shook up in their grief. But now I'm using it as a out to see him. He was absent from hearse and I haven't had any complaints so far.'

The Men Who Write Success Ads H. C. Witwer, the humorist, says in I ate lunch one day at a dingy little a funny story in the American Maga-

with advertisements claimin' that any

of mine, Joe Higgins, who gets all of I have met Lieutenant W. W. Purdy twenty bucks every Saturday at six-

that Uncle Sam's \$30 a month was bet- of Roseburg. He enlisted as a private one-thirty in July, August and Septemastonished beyond measure to see me. "The ads that Joe tears off deal with

The last time I had seen him was one inventions. He shows that Edison the Portland Railway, Light & Power millionaire manufacturer-they are day when he was chatting with Francis prob'ly wouldn't of made a nickel over a million if he hadn't discovered every-

I have had a most interesting talk thing but America and that Bell, Marwith James Benoit of Company F. coni, Fulton and that gang wouldn't of He is about 24 been any better known today than ham years of age. The last time I had seen and eggs if they hadn't used their him was when he was a tow-headed brains for purposes of thinkin' and ining figure, coming across the street chap of about 6 years, in Salem. I knew vented somethin', There's fortunes his mother, Mrs. E. A. Benoit, quite which would make the Vanderbilts and well. They lived in Yew Park, in Salem. Astors look like public charges,' ex-"That's right," said Benoit, "I was born plains Joe, 'awaitin' the bird which gineers. He is a member of my church in Yew Park, Salem. You remember will quit playin' Kelly pool some night my grandfather, P. D. Prouty? He and invent a new way to do any-

He and thing. was section foreman at Salem. my father and I all worked for the house for the Southern Pacific at Forest Grove, H. E. Inlow, superintendent of

ment, to John H. Lewis, state engineer. finest men in Oregon, was teaching me evenings before I enlisted. I was getto George G. Brown's home." Captain ting a pretty fair start at an education. But I am learning lots over here. You about his work, but as none of them can learn lots of things over here that would pass the censor 1 will have to you could never get from books. It is he asked. a great country, and I like it."

Lieutenant Will Hessian, a former co- For the past iew days I have been on worker of mine on The Journal, has the go, for I have been chaperoning

Try It Yourself "We'd have more prayers answered,"

said Bishop Hoss of Muskogee, quoted by the Cincinnati Enquirer, "if we had more faith. "Too many of us are like Willie. Wil-

lie, on a visit to his uncle's in the country, admired a fine colt. "'Uncle, give me that colt, will you?

not afford to give him to you. Do you

'Why, no, Willie,' said his uncle "That's a very valuable colt, and I could

asked to spend their vacations on the farm. It will be fully as great a change from the office as to go fishing or hunting, and men that are accustomed to outdoor recreation will have little trouble in adapting themselves to farm tasks.

after the other will ripen. boys at the front, the allies and their means. our own people. If you want to be this regardless of station or profession.

-The Western Union employes will hardly feel satisfied to form a sham union under the tutelage of the company. Such deceptive makeshifts have been useful to employers before this. They blunt the desire for a real union by furnishing a false substitute very much as a drink of liquor sometimes allays the country, and because the War hunger. It seems odd that a genuine union among the Western Union employes should be "dangerous to the nation's war work," But President Newcomb Carlton says it would and we must naturally bow to the opinion of a man so entirely disinterested. And yet unions in other industries have been a positive aid to war

WHY BOTH?

work.

HY have both Liberty bonds and War Stamps? .

A considerable number of people ask that question. There is a tremendous reason for having

First of all, the government needs all the money it can get. It must, in order to get enough, pull every financial string. In pulling every financial string it must borrow money from every group and kind of people.

Among the people are the millions of persons of small means, many.

For these, as well as for well-todo people, the government provided back a War Stamp so presented. likely to be unanimous. paying 3 per cent interest on it,

ready money is required.

The government does this to pro-

The Deschutes canyon folly was a crime against Oregon

It is a crime whose evil effects have done great harm to Portland and have deprived an active and splendidly intelligent people in Central and Southeastern Oregon of a development that would have been of great value to all Oregon.

It is a situation that all the state should help to remedy.

Oregon's agricultural situation is the War Stamp always worth its on all proposals to meet them for serious. The crops are growing. One face. The government felt that it the discussion of peace terms. The was necessary to p. olect little peo- Mr. Gompers feels that German whippoorwills, woodpeckers, wrens and States guards, recently created, in which enlistnation calls for food to feed the ple because of the slenderness of socialists are nothing better than the kaiser's emissaries and that their

Then there is the wonderful peace discussions are a thin cover years on band tailed pigeons, cranes, fully patriotic give of the sweat thought of teaching the people thrift. for treachery. It is part of the Prusof your face and the blisters of your Never was the practice of thrift so sian scheme of war making to entrap hands as well as of your money. Do necessary as, in war time. Never enemies into peace discussions when did a government try so hard or do they ought to be fighting.

so much to give little people a Mr. Gompers' support of the presimeans of learning and practicing dent has been thoroughgoing. It is

thrift as does the United States in rewarded by the respect- of the will be a closed season on migratory the War Stamp plan. country and the hearty cooperation game birds from March 1 to September We, therefore, have the War Stamp of the labor unions. Organized labor as well as the Liberty bond, because holds a stronger position in the both plans are necessary in order United States than it did before the to raise sufficient money, because war. Much of the gain it has made every kind of people should be given must be ascribed to Mr. Gompers' the chance to lend their savings to firm and enlightened policy.

LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE

becoming more or less agitated

, because The Journal is advocat-

Stamps in particular are a wonder-"American boys must learn German fully safeguarded plan by which the so that they can capture German commissioners, the American Forestry government provides little people trade after the war." So say some with a great savings system, doing all of our philosophers and guides. A the business for them without cost, fairly conclusive answer has been and guaranteeing that no speculator made to their plea. In the first can ever profit from fluctuations in place, we shall not beg for German War Stamp loans made by people trade after the war. They will beg for ours. And one of the first steps

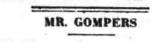
for them to take in order to get Soldiers are obliged by stern neces- it is to learn English.

sity and military discipline to do their been suggested that the time own washing and mending. Word our school children have spent in comes from France that they enjoy sludying German might profitably the committee on public information, in at the Benson hotel. it. One trooper writes home that be directed to acquiring the art of

he dearly loves to see his clean white sensible spelling. The worst obstacle garments drying on the line. Ameri- to the spread of English over the can men are a pampered race. They wide, wide world is our maniacal

depend upon the women to do a spelling. thousand things for them which they ought to do for themselves. The war will cure this bad habit and in doing so will break down another RTAIN papers in this state are sponded as follows: of the imaginary barriers between men's and women's work.

to the country.



repealed, and that, instead of the many of whom cannot buy Liberty HE labor unions, as represented constructive notice by publication. fast behind the line as it is to stand

in their national convention, direct notice of delinquency be sent fast at the front. These meetings, deshow unqualified approval of by letter to the property owners Mr. Gompers. He has been who have not paid their taxes. They a security that cannot be speculated president of the national federation are saying very naughty things about ing and concert. I think I voice the upon-the War Stamp. This is ac- of labor for a long time, but at The Journal, and those who are not views of the administration when I say complished by the provision that the each reelection heretofore he has in favor of paying many times what government will, at any time on 10 been actively opposed. This time it really costs to do public business. days' notice, redeem War Stamps. there is said to be no opposition to Incidentally, however, it might be Since the government will thus buy him that counts. His reelection is well to pause in the midst of the department some concern. This reverbal dust that is being raised

We must infer, therefore, that over the incident and see just what the price of the War Stamp will labor has no fault to find with Mr. it is all about.

never decline. It will always have Gompers' stand on the war and his Briefly, a bill is being initiated a plant at a town in Washington and a face value. The holder of any support of the president. So far as and will be placed upon the ballot ount of War Stamps can always the war is concerned he has said at the November election, which get a part of it, or all of it, if from the beginning that we must measure, should it be favored by the fight it through without shrifking or electorate, will repeal the existing it renamed to correspond. The postofcompromise. He has steadfastly re- lax dist publication statute and protest little people. It gives them a fused to have any dickerings with vide that the tax collector instead of the company wants to remove that ob- up again in the rendering of this Frence

JESSIE M. MG.VIN. M. D what the limits of duck and ployer Enlistment Information shooting will be, for example, until the

There

Gateway, Or., June 14 .- To the Editor regulations are made. As to many things of The Journal-In a recent article in there is no uncertainty, as the treaty itself provides how certain classes of The Journal it was stated that men birds shall be protected. These are some over draft age are wanted to train for of the settled limitations: There shall officers. Kindly let me know where be a continuous closed season on migra- to make application. I have had exguarantce of redemption that makes German socialists. He has frowned tory insectivorous birds. That means perience in the state militia and at present am captain of Troop B. Jeffer there shall be no killing of catbirds, son county Home Guards. bobolinks, meadowlarks, hummingbirds, A. D. CLINK. robins, swallows, thrushes, warblers,

all other perching birds which feed en- ments are now being taken, he can write to Colo rel George S. Young, Army Recruiting Station, tirely or chiefly upon insects. There will building, Portland, Or., for full par be a continuous closed season for 10 ticulars.]

swans, curlew and all shore birds with PERSONAL MENTION the exception of jacksnipe, golden and black, breasted plover, woodcock and yellowlegs. Special protection is to be

Duke Kahanamoku Is Here Duke P. Kahanamoku, champion swimmer of the world, accompanied by his tour manager. Owen Merrick, and four members of the Hawaiian swimming team, is registered at the 1mpenial from Honolulu. The team is here to compete and exhibit in swimming matches.

Judge Twohy Returns Judge John Twohy, prominent ship-

returned to the Portland from a trip to a midnight meal. In catering to his mis- but taken before sleeping they cause Spokane. H. J. Philippi and wife of Memphis, Tenn., are registered at the Perkins.

R. J. McLaughlin of Seattle is stay- rest. ing at the Carlton hotel. Mrs. Nan Paget is at the Perkins from The Dalles registered at the Multnomah.

4,000,000,000 breeding birds in the United States each summer, the most of them toria are at the Portland. Mayor Harmigratory, and estimates that they are ley was a recent candidate for the worth \$440.000,000 a year by reason of nomination for governor. Miss A. F. Jones of Paisley is at the

Strong disapproval of the suggestion Multnomah, visiting Mrs. B. F. Irvine. Howard Jayne and E. E. Case, lumthat such meetings as editorial conventions should be eliminated in war time bermen from Raymond, Wash., -are in is given by George Creel, chairman of Portland on business. They are staying

writing Senator McNary. Senator Mc-Farl Lawton is registered at the Carl ton from Eugene. Nary had submitted a telegram from E. Dr. F. E. Warner and wife are at the E. Brodie, president of the Oregon Edi-Oregon hotel from St. Louis.

torial association, who reported from Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Callender of Little Rock, Ark., that fear had been expressed there that such meetings Astoria are staying at the Portland would not be regarded with favor in hotel. O. J.

Washington, and that this might prevent the national association from meet-Smith is a merchant at that place. ing in Oregon in 1919. Mr. Creel re-

"I see no reason at all why the National Editorial association should discon-Earl Cooper, famous automobile tinue its annual convention. As a mat- racer, and Mrs. Cooper, are registered ing that the law requiring the pub- ter of fact, there is more reason for it at the Multnomah from San Francisco lication of delinquent tax lists be today than ever before. An aroused and repealed and that instead of the enlightened public opinion makes for Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carnof are registered at the Carlton from Tacoma. J. R. Anderson of Tacoma, connected with the United States shipping board, is registered at the Benson. Mrs. B. C. Mitchell of Marshfield is signed to unify effort, are good things, and it is particularly important today at the Portland hotel. John A. Gray, connected with the managerial force of the Van Noys News company, is registered at the Multnomah from San Francisco. that it has never been the idea or de-

sire to force any abandonment of these or similar conventions."

Carnations are causing the postoffice fers, not to the garden carnation, but to a matter of names, in which the Carnation Milk Products company is manifesting large interest. This concern has the name of the town was changed by the Washington legislature from Tolt to Carnation. The postoffice is still named

Tolt and the company has asked to have fice department was unwilling, because

playing a strange game Elsie Janis around the district. Few and seek with me. Will called to see people have more personality and charm me at the central Y. I had just left, of manner-and how she does get her He called at headquarters. I hadn't audiences!

> Copyright, 1917 HOW TO BE HEALTHY by J.

EATING BEFORE GOING TO BED, with food and then go to sleep, diges-Eating as a cure for some allment is tion is liable to be delayed and the food 'Won't you please give me this colt. a favorite self-prescribed measure. There retained longer than it should be. Gases uncle, and then pray for one for yourare men who eat before they go to bed may form and send messages to the self?

Let us recall what Professor Haeckel

wrote on August 18, 1914, just for the

text. But that one kultur prospectus he

Journal Journeys

Bandon's Vicinage Appeals Supremely

to Lovers of Wildest Nature.

For further information regarding

delible shame."

outweigh all the rest.

It

o cure themselves of their sleeplessness brain, one form of "gas attack," and and when three or four hours later they you are awakened, unable to sleep again awake nervous and restless, with the until this wakefulness takes care of stomach feeling out of sorts, they eat some of the food. It is the regulation a proud old woman, says the Vancouthemserves to sleep once thing, therefore, for a man to awake ver World, as she harangued a knot again, to dope

more. A woman in setting forth the virtues if he eats heartily before going to bed her colored servant, said that one He may get to sleep more readily, on ac-

the night and cook for "papa" on oc- sive work going on in the stomach but to think of 'im goin' into battle with casions when he awoke and was unable he loses later. A little fruit, except ba- 'is rifle in 'is 'and and 'It's a Long to sleep because of the feeling in his ing, may not cause special disturbance. stomach. Incidentally, she explained but heavy foods generally cause trouthat the gentleman concerned was accustomed to eat a lunch of hread and ble. cheese or caviar, or some such food,

before going to bed. It would have been a greater act of kindness on the part of the cook if she had refused the head they concoct in this way would be bad builder, banker and railroad man, has of the household the accommodation of enough at almost any hour of the day,

> guided wishes she was simply heaping more troubles on the troubles that had already destroyed his normal night's

themselves in time. The process of digesting food is partly muscular. The stomach churns the food on an empty stomach, be patient. Perbackward and forward, and then spurts sist in going to bed without food, and in only a few days your bedtime hunger will subside. sleep, this muscular action normally Tomorrow: "Hunger After Eating."

phrase, which at first was generally to him? When he saw that Germany translated into "They Shall Not Pass." could not win?

second thought on the translation, and fun of checking up so eminent a savant.

for "will." If we say they "shall not pass," make a declaration. It utters our determination. But if we say they "will

strikes us as much the stronger statement. In freer translation, one is "We don't mean to let them pass," the other "They are not going to pass." is,

An Epitaph

"C. D. M." in Philadelphia Evening Ledger Professor Ernest Haeckel, the famous German scientist, delebrated his eightyfourth birthday by sending to all his

riends an engraved card of farewell. Bandon is located at the mouth of le says he expects to die soon. the Coquille river in Coos county. It We remember that in the autumn of has no connection with the outside 1914 Professor Haeckel announced that world by rail. Much of the travel to the war could not end satisfactorily until Bandon is by automobile. Auto stages England was invaded and London occurun from Marshfield over the picturesque pied. Has he decided not to wait for Seven Devils road, 33 miles in length.

The road winds through heavy timber As long as Professor Haeckel busied his mind with theories of evolution and the origin of life, he remained a useful through the trees. It is full of hairpin citizen and the world listened to him curves.

with respect. When he denied the im-The country around Bandon is a mortality of the soul, freedom of the will and the existence of a delty some It is the gateway of Curry county, one may have been worried, but the subof the least developed districts in the urban trains kept on running. But when | state. the learned professor joined the famous Bear, deer, bobcats, cougars and other

93 German scholars who began circu- wild game are plentiful. larizing the world in August, 1914, to owing to their inaccessibility, are full call attention to the infamy of England, of trout. the world began to laugh. And a pro-

Laughter is unanswerable. When rugged and wild. the whole world laughs, something is wrong with the laughee.

routes, rates of fares, time schedules Professor Haeckel engraved on his farewell card the hope that "this mad "Free Information and Travel Bureau, the route from the Minsouri river to culture-destroying war" would soon end. Dorsey B. Smith, manager, The Journal the Willamette valley was in constant When did the war begin to seem "mad" building, Portland, Or."

want a colt so very badl "'I'd rather have a colt than anything else in the world,' said Willie.

'Then,' said his uncle, 'I'll tell you what you ought to do. Since you want a colt that much, you ought to pray for one. Whenever I want a thing I always pray for it, and then it is sure to come

to me "'is that so?' said Willie eagerly.

Terror in His Voice

Her son had enlisted and she was

three or four hours after going to sleep, of friends on the village street. "Jarge always done 'is duty by me. 'e did, and now 'e's doin' 'is duty by of her great kindnesses was that she count of the withdrawal of the blood king and country," she said. "I feel was willing to get up in the middle of from the head to take care of the exces- right down sorry for them Germans, nana, eaten the last thing before retir- Way to Tipperary' on 'is lips."

"Poor Germans, indeed !" exclaimed one of the audience. "Pity's wasted on 'em ! P'r'aps you 'aven't 'eard of their

College girls sometimes ruin their di- crueities? "P'r'aps I 'aven't," agreed the old gestion for a whole lifetime by chafing dish episodes late at night. The things lady. "An' p'r'aps you 'aven't 'eard Jarge sing."

Robinson Crusoe

hen Robinson Crusce was wrecked all alone On an island far out in the ses. the maximum disturbance. After-theatre When He didn't sit down on the sands with a groan And murmur, "Poor, unlucky me!" suppers are harmful in the same way. The ill effects may not be noticeable at rted to work right away with a will builded the first bungalow; once, but they are cumulative and show He

And he fashioned some tools and so managed to If you find it difficult to get to sleep Some ground that a garden might grow.

Whatever he needed he made for himself From things that were lying at hand— Umbrella or shoes or a head-bumping shelf For the winter preserves he had canged. Some people, thus stranded, would lie down

For the Some people, thus stranged and sob And presently perish, no doubt. 'Twas the way Mr. Crusoe got down to his job That made him worth writing about. That made him worth writing about. -W. G. Doty, in Capper's Weekly.

The way the kaiser tells them Hun now a preference seems to be shown "What is taking place today." he said, slaves of his'n that they ain't no Ameri-"will be forever pointed at in the an- cans in France on the warpath, reminds we nais of world history as England's in- me of George Needham of Massachusetts who b'leved 'long 'bout '73 that Professor Haeckel is proud of having there wasn't no sich thing as a bad Inwritten books that total 20,000 pages of jun if you treated 'em like gentlemen. He settled in the Heely country in Ariwrote in August, 1914, will outlive and zony, and he changed his mind quick when a bunch of 'em fired his house and most got his scalp 'fore some settlers come up an' run 'em off. He found there was plenty of bad Injuns if you got 'em started; and I reckon the kaiser'll find the Americans is mighty bad and sot in their ways all over Germany 'fore long.

Olden Oregon

Barlow Road Was the First Wagon Route Over the Cascades.

The first wagon road over the Cascade mountains was opened in 1845 unalong the coast, affording frequent der the leadership of S. K. Barlow on glimpses of the surf or the rocky shore the south side of Mount Hood. It is now known as the Barlow road. Mr Barlow, remarking that "God never made a mountain without some place for paradise for the hunter and fisherman. man to go over it or under it," started with 18 men and women, besides children, from The Dalles, with 18 wagons, 16 yoke of oxen and seven horses. It was not until December 23 that the The streams, party emerged from the forest and arrived at Foster's farm. The wagon were not brought through, but were The seacoast from Bandon south to cached on the summit of the mountain. fessor is not accustomed to be laughed the California line is one of rare beauty. The road was cut through the next season. So steep was it on its western passes that the wagons were let down some of the hills by means of ropes and other details, call on or address passed around trees. This new link in

this?

at.

C. C. Healy of Albany is registered at the Perkins.

A Pleasing Thought From the Springfield Union

Among the little glints of sunshine in this war is the fact that the income from the kaiser's fund for the Germanic museum at Harvard is being invested in Liberty bonds. Americans will see humor of it, if the kaiser does not.

Anyhow They Won't

From the Hartford Courant The use of "shall" and "will" has long been subject to argument and it comes

Mr. and Mrs. John Tenwick and Mrs. it, a little at a time, into the duodenum N. W. Hansen of Aberdeen, Wash., are and on into the intestine. When you Mayor and Mrs. F. C. Harley of As- becomes slower. If you fill the stomach

It is in the future tense, which allows shall or will. Later, there has come a

not pass," we state a cold fact.

Smith and wife are registered at the Imperial from Trout Lake. Mr.

H. W. Collins, prominent Pendleton citizen, is at the Benson.