are minds. We are bodies.

makes life luminous.

adrenal fluid is to the body.

individual and his government is direct,

uncomplicated and close. It is the best

A GREAT SCHOOL

people, all young women but

four, were graduated from the

It is 135 young people intent on

work, filled with purpose, expecting

of wealth, no badge of birth, just

to help build up the American school

The Oregon State Normal is ren-

and blooming clover, where nature

in the public exercises at the school

presided over by Mrs. Todd.

The State Normal school's work is

morning.

Oregon State Normal school at

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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He giveth power to the faint and to them that have no might He inc strength.—Isaiah zi, 29.

HOW SINCERE ARE WE?-

HE sale of War Savings Stamps of the most democratic steps that of the valley. any government could take. - It is people for existence and support.

democracy will perish. Our soldiers area is being added to each year. miles wide.

The government will take back your time, paying you three per cent annual interest compounded quarterly for every day you hold them. The stamps are the best savings system in the

IN THE SMALL TOWN

WRITER in the Philadelphia Evening Ledger laments the inefficiency of the small town public library. He accuses it of being a "center of culture." It ought, he tells us, to be a center of information. The farmer should resort to the public library for information about potato diseases, concrete watering troughs, fruit tree sprays. Women should find on its bulletin board all the latest news about canning. The library should keep a scrap book for useful and practical clippings. No matter how small the town may be its library should subscribe for at least one magazine of international politics. Above all else, the small town library. should advertise itself.

The sum of these complaints seems to be that the library is too holy. It is a sacred and secluded place consecrated to the worship of culture in the form of novels. It ought to be a resort for the eager and busy public who care little about culture

and much about life. Here is a note which, we think, should be sounded again and again of our rural institutions. The library is not the only one of them which withers up and goes to seed after a few short months of activity.

It is the same with the rural school, the rural church, the rural dramatic society. Some witches' curse seems to blight them. They never become "resorts" like the poolroom and the barber shop. not? We have laws aimed at making the school house a resort, or a "community center," as the learned put it. But such laws do not work. The we can understand the decay of school house stands in solemn rural life. Its richness, variety and grandeur just as it did of yore, un- vigor have gone. They have folplay ball on its consecrated grounds created in the rural districts does not during the summer vacation. The stay there. It flows away to town. grange does not meet in its conse-

resort. Nor is the library. Our ducer to the consumer. And our Philadelphia Jeremiah says they are social machinery is so devised that, from the body, the spirit withers, but he does it with an infectious all blighted with "culture," whatever on the way from producer to con- as we see it withering in the country laugh. that may signify. They wither; they sumer, the main profit in the church and the small town library. pine; they rustle wanly in the farmer's goods is squeezed out. Little idle winds of gossip.

We are not disposed to blame "culture" for the sterility of rural he means by "culture." It is some modesn life. The same malady which with God. Try as we may we cannot sades. There is much of the Moliere of the Northwest to band themselves to-

BUILDING EMPIRES

T MAY seem impossible, but irrigation has increased the proceeds from the alfalfa crop in Klamath county 500 per cent. It has done the same for barley. The value of the oats crop is ten times as great as it was before the government irrigation project went into operation, eight rears ago.

We who live amid the copious rains of Western Oregon have no conception of what irrigation means. Irrigation creates empires of production. It builds cities. It establishes

schools and libraries. It drives civilization forward.

Take Klamath county. Here is a table showing the boost given the agricultural industry by the government project:

	1300			
Alfalfa	Acres.	Value. \$95,242	Acres. 9.811	Value. \$467,370
Darlan	1 242	26,680	6.153	118,090
Barley	1,030			
Grain hay	503	7,872	1,971	42,556
Garden and orchard	75	750	138	7,450
Oats	324	4.422	. 3,238	66,166
Pasture	1.649	9.894	7.836	35,262
Potatoes	28	3,526	229	20,674
Wheat	590	9,254	2,821	77,518
The cattle output increased in the eight		from 8	55.636 to	SHAR (NN)

chickens from \$3082 to \$7426, hogs from \$14,171 to \$39,781, and sheep from

The figures are for farmers reporting on irrigated farms under the government project. They do not include the big figures with similar increases from farms under private projects. The latter are greatly aided in many ways by the government operations.

For example, the government has a power canal at Klamath Falls which leases to a local power company at a moderate rental with the provision that power for pumping on private projects shall be at a very low rate. This has greatly stimulated pumping and each year it brings about large increases in areas thus reclaimed by private irrigation.

Nor do the figures above include the Fort Klamath and Bly sections. where the production nearly, if not quite, equals that of the Klamath product. In short, the totals above are less than half the farming industry of the county.

This wonderful development in a single county conveys some idea to Monmouth Wednesday. hose unfamiliar with the subject of what reclamation will do in the deelopment of the so-called dry land sections. Klamath county has an annual rainfall of about 15 inches against the to serve. There was no insignia

40 inches or more of Western Oregon. The main agricultural portion of Klamath is the former bed of a very 135 bright eyed, fresh faced, serious

large lake, and although the different portions bear separate names, they minded lassles and laddies going out are all about 4100 feet above sea level and are connected.

The old lake, which disappeared when the Kiamath river cut its way system. is one of the most democratic through the present gorge, left the lower portions covered by water in Out on asbroad plain in Eastern steps the United States govern- what are now the Upper Klamath lake, a natural reservoir from which most Oregon there is a white school house ment has ever taken. It is one of the water comes to supply the government project in the central portion with a red roof. Most of the coun-

The Lower Klamath lake, partly in California, with its surrounding tule to be white with roofs of red. The an open acknowledgment by the gov- marshes, covers an area of over 90,000 acres, and Tule lake, lying east of white walls and the red roofs are which McAdoo requested at the sugernment that it depends upon the the Lower Klamath lake, has an area of about 94,000 acres. The federal government made surveys for a project in the Klamath enthusiasm of the young normal Aishton says that while 40,000,000

We are waging a war to defend basin in 1904, the project was approved in 1905, and work has been pro- graduates, going out to teach. our liberties from death. Nothing gressing from that time to the present. It is estimated that the governin the world was ever more certain ment work, when complete, will cover an area of 140,000 acres, aside from dering a wonderful service to Oregon. than that if the Hun is victorious private districts. About 50,000 acres of this is now under irrigation and the Out there on a green, grassy emi-

are fighting for all that we hold The government project extends from Klamath Falls south and east and is laden with perfume of roses 000 pounds from Idaho, or about half dear. They must be armed, fed covers the Klamath, Poe, Lost River and Tule Lake valleys.

and clad for the struggle. Supplies | Private enterprise has reclaimed the lands in the Wood River and has framed a setting peculiarly fit. must be transported to them across Sprague River valleys and the Indian service has an irrigation project in stand the school buildings. Goodthe Atlantic Ocean, three thousand the Williamson River valley. A number of smaller private irrigation and ness, purity and hope are in the which 6,000,000 pounds was required for The parks of France are a revelation drainage projects are completed or are now under way. The land surround- surroundings, and cheer and life are local mills, 10,000,000 pounds has been and a delight." The expense is enormous. The ing Lower Klamath lake, about 54,000 acres, is being reclaimed by evapora- in the songs of the thousands of shipped east, and 4,000,000 pounds regovernment must borrow money in tion. Half of this area is in Oregon and the work is being done under the birds that carol the day away in in the grease. 67 per cent of the cars one day. He was Marshall McAllister sums beyond all precedent. It asks Oregon drainage district law. The half in California will soon, no doubt, the evening and carol it back in the required would be saved, and this savthe people to lend it their savings. be undertaken by the district already formed in that state.

We are not asked to give, but only The government is reclaiming a portion of the bed of Tule lake by evap- The attendance arose to 875, but to lend, with the assurance of re- oration. The lake has no visible outlet, and its main source of water supply war has decimated the encollment from a distance of 500 miles or more, I was with the Great Northern Express payment at a fixed date with good was Lost river. This was cut off by a concrete dam and the water diverted of students. The abolishment of because of the favorable storage and by a canal eight miles long which delivers the water into Klamath river. a sophomore class and the restrict-Our response will reveal the sin- To reduce the amount of water flowing in the river, the government built ing of the curriculum to purely to 1200 miles. There is doubtful eco- to come out and see what the Eighteenth cerity of our patriotism and the a large dam near the headwaters of Lost river, at Clear lake, California.

depth of our love of liberty. He is This has created a reservoir of about 25,000 acres and has held all the attendance, and it now stands at transportation would result if 6,000,000 pretty proud of the job we have done." not a very dangerous foe to autocracy waters above that point, excepting what has been released for irrigation in about 500. who is unwilling to lend his money Langell valley, in the eastern part of the county. This valley and Young There is an able administration, sent to Portland or The Dalles for to make good the fight against it. valley contain over 30,000 acres of the best of valley land. From a long service in active teach-

Lost river for about 7000 acres of land and plan to cover the whole area War Stamps on 10 days' notice at any by pumping and by gravity ditches supplied with water from the Clear farmers for this water supply.

The principal towns of the county are Klamath Falls, the county seat, which has a large water power, and is the center of the lumbering in- and in the output of the institution. somewhere in the vicinity of 250 miles dustry; Merrill, 22 miles southeast from Klamath Falls; Bonanza, in Langell valley; Malin, in Tule Lake valley, and smaller places are Fort Klamath, in Wood River valley; Bly, in Sprague River valley; Chiloquin, in Williamson valley; Olene, in Poe valley, and Midland, in Klamath valley.

Klamath Falls with its railroad to the south, but with no railroad down "Senior Cottage," housing 26 girls. the gradual incline to Portland, is the center and shipping point for all this modernly appointed, and built from agricultural output, just in the beginning of its growth. You cannot rent the earnings of the girls' dormitory a house for love or money in the city. New buildings are going up all the time in spite of the scarcity of labor and high cost of materials.

A sample of how the railroad situation operates is this: one of the large items of export. But the freight rates are practically pro- ments now transforming the whole hibitive. Irrigation can double or treble, if not quadruple, the farm output face of human affairs call for more of Oregon. It can provide countless homes for the homeless and thousands education and for education more upon thousands of acres of lands for the landless. Every man, woman and widely diffused than ever.

fetish which he has set up to abuse blights the small towns blights ing the peaceful people of the 30 "culture.".

ecomonics a great deal more than The resources which should nourish the rural community are drained off into the cities because the cities offer the only chance there is for the average man and woman to earn a living under bearable conditions. The mental ability, the spiritual

vision which should stay in the small town to quicken its instituportunity has gone to the city and they follow it. Who can blame them? So rural life is bereft of its inspiration. But we have not got to the bottom

of the matter yet. We must ask and answer another question before Why? The reason is perfectly simple. crated rooms. The public library The man who creates wealth gets must be kept in some other building, no good from it until he has mark-Nor is the small town church a eted it. It must pass from the pro-"feeding the world."

And now we have solved our it concerned only heaven and had angry with him. institutions. We doubt whether the problem? Far from it. We have nothing to do with earth. We have Philadelphia writer whom we have not yet laid our finger on the disease tried to build our secular institu- sive Medicine," which is as good in noted could tell very clearly what which gnaws into the vitals of tions as if they had nothing to do its way as Moliere's anti-doctor cru-

without knowing what it is or where the whole civilized world. In the independent German states into a he got it. He sees a lamentable ef- country village people who ought fierce and ferocious fighting mass. fect which he would like to ex- to be engaged in making each other In America we must push the efplain. The explanation lies too deep happy spend their time gossiping fectiveness of our common schools for him. So he takes a fling at and quarreling. In the great world to meet the antagonistic influence governments which ought to be of the Bismarckian school system, occupied with the welfare of their with its Prussianizing effects. library, school, the decay of rural people are arming and drilling their life in general, are concerned with young men by the million to kill of Americanizing America is the Oreone another. Something is wrong.

The disease which is killing us is a species of insanity. It comes influences to the great task. from the denial of God. denial in words. Everybody admits coming generations no better than theoretically that "there is a God." by prospering her normal schools. Even the kaiser has his Gott. So has the profiteer. We deny him in our deeds, in the routine of our lives, in our thought and feeling. We need a religion.

In its young and healthy days the world's life was all religious. God was worshipped for the sake of good crops, plenty of lambs and calves, big families of sturdy children. People did not separate their a unity. Body, brain and spirit were all one and all were linked

up closely with God. apart, shut them up in separate cells. other poets make it falsely gay. It God has access to the spirit, perhaps, is the business of genuine poetry but not to brain or muscle. Cut to put the bloom on life as the sumoff from religion, the life of the mer sunshine does on grapes. Masters brain becomes a destructive demon. rubs off the bloom and leaves us Cut off from the spirit, the body "nought but grief and pain." becomes gross and swinish. Cut off

"Walt "rattling good" poet. He punctures humbugs with a lyric fervor souls from their bodies. Life was that delights and uplifts the soul. Puncturing humbugs is one thing Pessimistic misrepresentation of life visited and unused. The boys do not lowed the jobs into the city. Wealth We have cut brain, spirit and muscle makes it as falsely sordid as some What have we done to this unity? life in his Spoon River Anthology. He

WALT MASON'S BOOK

Walt Mason punctures our bubbles

"If you will be fools," Our life is insane because we blithely, "permit me to smile at

is left for him but the glory of have made rifts in its unity. We your folly." But he does not get have tried to live our religion as if angry at us, nor does he make us Walt prints a skit on "Progres-

get away from the triple mystery spirit in everything he writes. He of our being. We are souls. We discerns the seamy side of life, but he smiles at it. He does not rail. He Make the small town library re- is gentle, tolerant, wise and always ligious and it will thrive. Make satirical.

the rural church religious and it Some of his satire is like Heine's, will thrive. But religion does not but with more truth in it and less signify the interpretation of texts sting. His poem on "The Little Girl" nor the exposition of creeds. Re- is built on Heine's plan. It begins ligion is the savng salt that makes with sunshine. It ends with tears. life sweet. It is the vital spark that The little girl, so glad and jolly, is playing with her home-made dolly. There is in the body somewhere Walt adjures ber to let no sad and a gland no bigger than a pea which sordid vision cheat her of the joy distils into the circulation tiny drops Elysian that to youth belongs.

of fluid. A surgeon could cut out But he ends by warning her "to the gland and you would scarcely fill the rippling air with laughter. feel the loss at the moment. But for tears and corns will follow after." in a few days the arteries would How true. How sad. "Those little collapse. The heart would stop beat- feet that twinkle, you will squeeze ing, its vigor waning by inches. The until they wrinkle, into shoes too patient would die. Religion is to small."

the world's life what that mysterious | Walt sits on his poetic Olympus and benignly grins at our human follies. His images are old as the hills. But I The War Stamp is a banking sys- he puts them in a lyric way.

tem in which the relation between the He has the supreme virtue of practising what he preaches. "The system for taking care of savings ever world would be better if speakers would boom the old-fashioned virtues and keep them in bloom." That is precisely what good old Walt does. It would surprise some people NE hundred and thirty-five young if he should turn out to be one of the immortals.

> Every War Stamp bought is a blow struck at the kaiser.

OREGON'S WOOL SCOURING RADIUS

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal.

Washington June 22 -A 250-mile radius from Portland is about the line at which wool may profitably be shipped in the view of R. H. Aishton, western try school houses over there seem regional railroad director, and this forms the basis of the report he has Director General McAdoo, happily symbolic of the purity and gestion of Congressman Sinnott. pounds of wool has been claimed as of Oregon, Washington and Idaho and half of Montana. He thinks it fairer to count the clip of Oregon, which was 13,000,000 pounds last year, with 5,000,-000 pounds from Washington and 7,500,the Idaho production, making a total of 25.500,000 pounds.

In 1917, he says, approximately 20,-000,000 pounds moved to Portland, of mains. If shipped scoured, instead of ing would amount to 190 cars.

thus creating an out-of-line haul of 1000 old home in Lexington, Or. or 7.000,000 pounds produced in from scouring before it is sent to eastern

"would meet serious objection from der prevailing conditions and the neceswould seem that a line could be drawn be amended to discourage backhauling educational progress of Oregon should line, and adjusted west of this line to a have. Among the buildings is the basis so that wool within this distance may be profitably scoured at Portland and The Dalles."

Representative Sinnott is urging the railroad administration to follow up this suggestion of the regional director. based upon the economy of transportation which has thus been officially dewar work. These changing times

Letters From the People

lication in this department should be written or only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed by the writer, The school system of Bismarck whose mail address in full must accompany the

Six-Cent Fare Case on Merits

Astoria, Or., June 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I want to congratulate O. E. Frank on his change of ideas and and those who uphold them, though per-Driving forward in the great work violation of the very principle for which peace and beauty add their healing state. If the street car company has be? not the ability to operate its road as economically as roads are operated in other cities less favored, it should sur render its franchise and turn its road over at cost to those who can. It has no right to retard the growth of the Every War Stamp bought is an excity by imposing a 6 cent fare. Must pression of good luck and Godspeed to the public suffer and the government be handicapped in its production of ships, in order to leave a few men who do not understand their business, at the head of the most vital enterprise of the city, and one upon which all other in-Book" confirms the belief we have long held that Walt is a dustries depend? Every business, every individual and every visitor in the city is affected, and every piece of property is depreciated by the 6 cent fare. A. J. BARTHOLOMEW.

Urges Farmers to Organize Camas Wash June 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Why is there need of farmers combining, or organizing? Because nearly all classes with whom they ing season been brighter. deal are organized and there is only one chance for success, and that is to meet organization with organization. Portland 15 years ago I talked with other farmers who had come in to try to contract the sale of their crops of potatoes During these 15 years my son and I have developed 80 acres of big, solid stump land, going through all the experience that hundreds of others have in trying to get returns for our hard labor and great southeastern Washington, he says. money expense, and having to make unprofitable sales or no sales at all, and in many cases getting no returns at all or having to earn them the second time if we succeeded in getting them at last. My son sold the last of his last year's crop to one of the oldest potato dealers in Tacoma, says Mr. Faulkner, is asthe special agreement that it was a cash

deal, for 70 cents a hundredweight, to

be shipped by boat. After walting and

walting he had to make three trips to

of 15 years, is it not time for the farmers

Portland before he could get his pay.

THE WAR SAVINGS STAMP ARMY

By Elias Lieberman

OUT of the poor man's strain and stress, Out of the rich man's fruitfulness, Millions and millions of little men Assert the might of democracy. We come in squads, platoons and files; Our ranks stretch out for many miles; Proclaimed by neither fife nor drum But sure as Loyalty we come! We come! We come!

Our silent army plods ahead, Our bugles never blow retreat; Our ranks defy the whizzing lead, We fear not frost, we fear not heat, But grim as Death and like him dumb We march ahead. We come! We come!

The rich man's feast, the poor man's crumb Alike give life to us. We come! We come! We come! -From the Nation's Business

JOURNAL_MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

workers and notables of various lands is con-tained in Mr. Lockley's letter published today. Such letters as this have proved an exceedingly popular feature of Mr. Lockley's work as staff correspondent of The Journal in France.]

Saturday night I gave a talk at a camp taken me to many of the countries in about 40 miles from here, on "A West-South America, as well as to Jamaica. erner's Impressions of France." Among Barbadoes, Hawait, Palestine, Syria and the men composing the audience were a number of men of the Twenty-third Highway Engineers. One of the men of this organization fell into talk with me. He said: "We came from the same town. My name is George Otten. I live in Irv- recently to arrange with the military day fishing. On his way back he met mas streets. I was born in Portland 29 name was I. Hsuan Si. His home is at him with the usual question, "Catch Scott academy and the Exposition build- interesting things about his work among ing burned, my father's property was the thousands of Chinese munition workburned. We have leased the ground for ers in this country. He also told me a 99 years. After going to school in Port-land, I went to Eugene and entered the namites, so many of whom are in state university. After graduating there France. I took postgraduate work at Columbia university. I returned to Portland. where I laid out the grounds for the fred Stonelake of the British air serv-White Shield home, as provided for in Henry Wemme's will. I enlisted in the Belgae, in Africa. He and his wife are Mrs. I'mson was glowering. camouflage corps, but, seeing I could returning to England after many years' get to France more quickly in this or- absence in Africa. He told me some- going to poke fun at my cooking again. ganization, I secured a transfer to the thing of his work at his station. Highway engineers. Sergeant Hale of Portland is in our detachment out here. Our Captain, W. Heincke, is a Portland man. He built the Bertha viaduct, as well as some of the bridges on the Columbia river highway. What do I think of France? Its beauty takes my breath away at times. Its people have a wonderful sense of proportion and harmony

A big, husky soldier came in to see me "My brother Harvey," said he, "went to A large part of the movement to school with you at O. A. C. He wrote Portland. Mr. Aishton continues, is me that you were somewhere in France. financial arrangements at Portland, listing last summer. Harvey is at our You want normal training, has further cut the nomy in this, he says, but saving in engineers have been doing. We are I sat across the table from Mrs. Ruth a group at the table as another of the and-100 to 250 miles from Portland were Rouse on another occasion and for an officers who had been on the truck. He hour listened to a most fascinating nar- proved to be Lieutenant Joseph M. apology is ample. rative about her work. She is secretary Wackrow, whose home is on Willamdent Christian federation, just as Dr.

movement," says Mr. Aishton, John R. Mott is men's secretary of the New England scouring mills, but un- London," said Mrs. Rouse. "My home and Eugene, has called on me and we is at 28 Lancaster road, Wimbleton, Lon- talked over mutual friends in Oregon. of conserving transportation, it don S. W. I lived in your country three years. I have visited most of the colyears. I have visited most of the col-leges in the United States. Seattle, San ran over Major Marcellus of Portland. No traiter's wile, no force nor He had just returned from a trip and from Potedam The plant is beginning to approxi- east of Portland. Tariffs could then Francisco and Los Angeles are as famil- He had just returned from a trip and iar to me as India, Turkey or China. found the organization to which he was over the world. I have been in every where, so temporarily he is an orphan

other farmers who are waiting yet for Klickitat county.

After producing about 2000 bushels of potatoes last year at a loss, and sending Does this look like a lack of patriotism? This is no isolated case. There are thousands of them. Then on top of the above facts, to have our representatives kicked out of a meeting place in Walla Walla because they had the courage of their convictions to insurge for their rights with all the legitimate means in their reach.

We ask only for a square deal, among which is our share of the products of our toil. The grange has much to its credit. among which are equality of womanopen declaration for Uncle Sam. He is hood, parcel post, rural delivery, abolone of the few who are willing and have ished larger rate for short hauls, saved the courage to admit their mistakes. millions to the farmers by fighting bogus Nevertheless, the street car company patent rights cooperatively, and many other good deeds, including the interhaps unconsciously, are helping the state commerce commercion. But it has kaiser by violating and encouraging the a great work to do yet, the greatest of which, perhaps, is a market bureau, our government stands. People in gen- whereby the producer and the consumer eral hold the sanctity of a contract en- can meet nearer on common ground. tirely too lightly. On it rests the safety | Since this is the object of the Non-Partiof the home, the community and the san league, what objection should there BUY W. S. S.

PERSONAL MENTION

Army Officers Visitors

land hotel, where he is stopping for a brief visit in Portland, before proceeding to Fort Stevens, where he has been the Portland hotel. assigned to command that fort. At the Portland hotel also, are Major and a guest at the Imperial hotel. Mrs. E. W. Turner and their children. from Fort Stevens. Nevada Stockman Comes

Andrew P. Wiedman of Winnemucca.

arranging for the sale of cattle to last night.

Dry Weather Hurts Wheat A. W. Ninemire of Baker, Or., a grain dealer, is at the Oregon hotel. Long continued dry weather is having a bad effect on grain in the Inland Empire, Francisco are stopping at the Multnoaccording to Mr. Ninemire, but timely rains would save the situation with little loss. In Baker count; farmers are not threatened with damage as much as in

Sound Shipyards Busy

H. W. Faulkner, J. W. Nation and J. Nation of Tacoma, shipbuilders of the Puget Sound district, are at the Oregon hotel. The shipbuilding industry suming proportions that are taxing the capacity of the city in caring for men employed.

Drive Home in New Car

Mr. and Mrs. Johne R. McEwen of Goldendale left last night for their at the Washington hotel. home, driving overland in a new car Mrs. N. Ward of Seattle is at the purchased while in Portland. They tel Carlton.

[News of Oregon men and of Y. M. C. A. | country in Europe except Spain. Portugal and Montenegro. I have traveled ex- for the Red Cross, marches for it, works tensively over all five of the South Af- for it. And in doing so she glorifies her rican provinces, as well as in Egypt. I country. Korea and China, as well as Australia Somewhere in France-On a certain

Turkey in Asia. As a matter of fact I have traveled through more than 60 countries." I went with a Y. M. C. A. secretary ington, at East Fifteenth and Clacka- authorities for his travel permit. His one of his young mates, who accosted years ago. My father ran a nursery Cambridge, Mass. He speaks perfect anything?" Charlie, in all the connear the old Exposition building. At the English, excellent French and a few time the Multnomah club, the old Bishop other languages. He told me same very "Ain't been home yet!

A few days ago I had the pleasure of

I have met Dr. Arthur R. Priest of Seattle, or Dean Priest as he is usually called. He has been connected with the University of Washington 19 years. He is here in Y. M. C. A. uniform, looking out for the interests of graduates and students of the University of Wash-

One Sunday morning at about 6:30 I was walking from one small village to another, when I was overtaken by a success as a cake, but it might make truck in which were a number of officers. They took me aboard. I sat on one of the officers on my knees. A few hours later I was in a Red Triangle but Love Mill," was examining girl appliice. I was introduced to a number of aviation officers, one of whom said: "We asked one her name she replied: Minknow each other already. About sun- nie Sota, rise I was riding on a truck, sitting on your knee." I went over to the mess she said. hall and ate lunch at the officers' mess. I recognized one of the officers among

E. M. Brown, who was in the Portland Y. M. C. A. for several years, as born in well as in Y. M. C. A. work at Baker On my way to supper one night turned the corner in a hurry and nearly

gether against such treatment? This is have been stopping at the Cornelius. no isolated case; there are dozens of Mr. McEwen is prosecuting attorney of

Goes to Son's Bedside

Mrs. J. Brinkerhoff, 491 East Nineone of his boys into the havy, leaving him teenth street, has arrived in San Franshort one hand on the farm, he has cisco and is at the bedside of her son, planted his usual amount of potatoes. Harold, who has been ill with typhoid O'er daughters fair destined to wear fever for three weeks. He is United States marine hospital. Edward Reisea of Lake Charles, La.,

a business man of the south, is at the Their buttle cry is liberty from Berlin to Multnomah hotel for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shaw of Mill City, Or., are at the Benson hotel over Sun-

Portland hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Jadwin of Run are at the New Perkins hotel over Your flag shall fly from topmast high

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dennis of Astoria are spending a few days in Portland, Or guests at the Hotel Carlton. D. S. McBain of Oregon City is in Portland on a brief business visit. He is staying at the Washington hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. French of Raymond, Wash., are at the Imperial hotel for a few days. W. 7. Jester of Honolulu, T. H. is in Portland on his way east. He is stopping at the New Perkins. Lorraine Smith and Lulu B. Taylor of

Seattle are spending a few days in Portland. They are at the Benson hotel W. S. Elliott of Spokane is at the Multnomah hotel Mr. and Mrs. S. Woodward of Bri Major W. C. Rafferty is at the Port- gan, Or., are at the Washington hotel. J. Donald McDonald and George C

> R. J. Thompson is here from Denver E. A. Morris of Louisville, Kv. 19 at the Multnomah hotel while in Port-

Campbell of St. Helens are guests at

land for a short visit. J. V. Burns of Astoria, sheriff Clatsop county, who has been at the Nev., a stockman, is at the New Oregon hotel while attending the state Perkins hotel. Mr. Wiedman is here convention of sheriffs, left for his home

Portland. The cattle business in Ne- Lieutenant B. Williams of San Anvada, says Mr. Wiedman, never was tonio, Texas, assigned to duty in the better nor have prospects for the com- Northwest, is at the Benson hotel. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hurl of Madison, Wis., are at the Washington hotel.

Mrs. F. M. Jensheog and children are in Portland from Chicago, guests at the Hotel Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Quinn of San mah hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson of kane are at the New Perkins hotel for Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Herman of Rai-

nier are weekend guests at the Imperial hotel. J. P. Brook of St. Paul is at the Benson hotel.

arrived from a motor trip from San Jose, Cal., Saturday, on their way to their home in Astoria. They are at the Cornelius. A. T. Stein of Boise, Idaho,

Hotel Carlton. A. S. Hudson of Vancouver. Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

The Blind Marcher

Margaret B. Sangster in the Christian Herald, there was a certain marchera woman who wore the white apron flowing headdress of an official Red Cross worker. She walked steadily, did this marcher, with a smile on her singularly calm face-a smile that held, perhaps, a hint of triumph. had to look at her a second time before it became apparent that the little girl who walked beside her, holding her hand, was guiding her-that her too steady eyes, fixed on nothing in particular, could not see the flickering sunlight that fell so warmly all about her, on the changing crowds that thronged the pavements.

The marcher was Miss Lottle Gerson. And Miss Gerson is blind. Her blindness, however, does not keep her from doing her bit to help her nation win a For she has risen above her affliction bravely-more than bravely She has risen above it with undiminished energy and enthusiasm. A sweater knitted recently by Miss

Gerson was declared the most perfect sweater handed in to the Red Cross. The bandages that she rolls are splendidly efficient bandages. She speaks

She's typical of America, is Miss Gerson-typical of a race of people who and New Zealand. Mr work also has can march and smile and do good even at the cost of personal comfort. For it can't be very comfortable, if you're blind, to march in a great crowded parade of people who can see.

Playing Truant

Charlie had been playing truant from school, and had spent a long beautiful sciousness of guilt, quickly responded,

One of Those Lucky Accidents Umson leaned back in his chair at the dinner table, held a cooky between the thumb and first finger of his right hand, and eved it closely. Mrs. Umson. says the Youngstown Telegram, looked, but did not smile. Pinching the cake rendering some slight assistance to Al- and moving it up and down as if to

> "Well," she said, "I suppose you are "Far from it." her husband answered. Then what in the world are you doing with that cooky?"

ontinued his inspection. By this time

"Its what?" "And also taking note of its compact est and strength. "Isn't that making fun of it?"

'I was testing its resiliency-

"My dear, you may have unwittingly made a great discovery." "How's that?" "This thing may not be much of a wonderful substitute for a rubber

Alfred Francis, composer of "The addressing the soldiers. After the serv- cants for places in the chorus, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. When he "I took the name of my native state,"

"Well, my real name is Skoopey

"Sufficient!" said Mr. Francia "Your

Song for Uncle Sam (Air: Bonaparte's March) The author of these verses in an accompanying ote says: "I have one boy in the army, one The die is cast! the hour is past for freemen to The hostile gun of Goth or Hun who dares in

Can now delay the reckoning day. to Portland from territory east of this My work has taken me pretty well all attached had been transferred else- Frem Lake Champisin to Pontchartrain, fre Maine to Mexico, ugle's call to freemen all: meet the foe!" From Sandy Hook to Tillamook, from Panama to Guam The answer comes with rolling drums To you, Columbia motherland, what To watch and ward, protect and guard your

shores from every for Our sacred yow to thee female charms When vallant sons to man the guns

While millions sing and echoes ring for Uncle Sam!" Your fleets shall sweep the bring For kaiser's crews and tare shall While Yankee No tyrant knaves we stake our all, we'll stand or fall

Our cause is just, Uncle Sam! 2145 East Glisan street.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Education and religion is powerful know; but the reason dogs was prohibited from the church at Rabbit Hill in Wilson county, Texas, back in '78, was because them dogs'd git started in a fight oncet in a while right in meetin' and then the owners would take sides while the women jumped outer the winders. Sometimes the preacher got out first, and sometimes the women tore his coattails beatin' of him to the hole in the wall. After bustin' up several congregations and revivals the no-dog law was clapped on to stay.

Journal Journeys North Beach, In Washington, a Succession of Choice Resorts

Now that vacation days are here, the city dweller feels the lure of the great outdoors. For those who live in Oregon there is a wide range of choice as to where to seek relaxation and change of scene. The North beach, though located in the state of Washington, is really an Oregon resort. Crossing the river at Megler, a train

s taken for North beach points. The ride by train to Nahcotta, on Willapa harbor, the end of the line, is 26 miles of ever varying beauty. Shortly ofter boarding the train, Fort Columbia is passed. The next place of importance s Ilwaco, the commercial center of the district. Just beyond Ilwaco, at Holman station, the first view of the ocean is had, from here the settlement is view, Shelbourne, Beach Center, Newton, Long Beach, Tioga, Breakers, Cranberry, Loomis, Klipsam Beach. Oceanside, Ocean Park and Nahcotta are in the order named. At most of these points are hotels and summer cottages. For further information regarding routes, rates of faves, time schedules and other details, call on or address "Free Information and Travel Bureau, Dorsey B. Smith, manager, The Journal Build-

ing, Portland, Or.

N a large parade this week, writes