

Journal
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There are but two ways of paying a debt: increase of industry or falling in debt.
Carlyle.

THE RUSSIAN PERIL

URGING that America, Japan and Great Britain send armies of 30,000 men each into Siberia, Colonel Roosevelt says:
We ought to have acted with energy and intelligence on her (Russia's) behalf a year ago. Let us at least act now, for no possible action can be worse than our inaction.

DO YOUR PART

OUT of a thousand persons whom you pass casually on the street there is hardly one who does not long to do something to help win the war. There is a universal willingness to serve and sacrifice.
But it is not always plain to the ordinary citizen just how he can do his part best. Since the war began there has been some misdirected effort. Many good intentions have been wasted for want of guidance.

AN OPPORTUNITY

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The Czech-Slovaks occupy Bohemia between Germany and Austria on the north. The Jugo-Slavs lie on the Adriatic across from Northern Italy.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

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I reckon he'll give us a loppin' of all that fat, but while he's loppin' on, end the next legislature will be stickin' on three to his one at 'tother. The war, the heavy rains and the high taxes will give good excuse for any loppin' he does. He's got to get 'em off, and at least 200 more offices. I'll give him four typewriter shins first, and five commissions reduced for his expert results by next May.

CLEANING THE CLEANER AT SKAGWAY

Allen R. Roy, past dictator of the Skagway Order of Moose, and well known in Skagway, tells of an experience in Alaska during the Klondike gold rush days, when he was marshall there and undertaking to assist in preserving some semblance of order. A young and ambitious lad asked leave to pitch his tent near a new gold mine. Roy's headquarters until his father came on the next steamer. "Considering his extreme youth and bashful ways, the marshall thought it was occasionally well to land enough spoil to keep them in good clothes and comfortable quarters for weeks.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Allen Eaton
Eugene, Ore., June 20.—To the Editor of The Journal.—The Allen Eaton incident here is a closed one, probably, but it is a closed one worth while to be learned by a dispassionate review of some of its features.

But it does want money. It puts out its calls for money as a business transaction, not in mendicancy. It offers absolute security and pays a fit price for the accommodation. Its War Stamp plan is a business transaction highly becoming to a great nation and fitly symbolic of a proud people.
The postage stamp birthday plan would be a mistake.
One of our frugal contemporaries computes that the federal government spends \$13,000,000 annually on its printing, most of which is waste. The money goes largely for the printing of "public documents" which are of little use to anybody. For our honored government, as for private citizens, it is easier to preach economy than to practice it.

TALLMAN AGAINST TIEUP OF LANDS

Washington, June 24.—Officials of the department of the interior do not believe it would be wise to tie up the opening or closing of public lands in order to hold the land for soldiers who might want it after the war. Here, therefore, the usual plea from the public lands states has been for private ownership. It has been argued that government lands withheld from settlement would be a burden on the tax roll of the lands that are held out of private ownership. It has been argued that government lands withheld from settlement would be a burden on the tax roll of the lands that are held out of private ownership.

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ONE MAN LEAGUE

THE public can hardly keep up the attitude of a disinterested spectator of the controversy between the Damascus company and the dairymen from whom it receives milk. Such quarrels usually react upon the health of the community, particularly the health of babies.
The distributor of milk is a great public utility which is important enough to be regulated strictly.

UNCLE SAM'S BIRTHDAY

MOVEMENT in San Francisco proposes purchase by many people of many postage stamps and cancellation of them on the 4th of July as a birthday present to Uncle Sam.
Why postage stamps? Why not War Stamps?
There is good intent behind the plan. But so much can scarcely be said of the conception.

THE PERISHING CROPS

IN Eastern Oregon many a rancher is worried over the problem of putting up his hay.
With him it is a question of where the manpower for that work is to come from. Klamath county has sent over 600 and Lake over 200 young men to the army and navy.
There are high school boys in Portland, and in other cities, who could be a welcome addition to the working force on many a ranch. With a little instruction these lads could soon be a real boon to the ranchman.

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of the new Smoot pension law, which the president signed on June 16, and which makes large increases for scores of thousands of veterans of the Civil war. The new law amends the service act of May 11, 1912, and the majority of pensioners under the new law are not called upon to do anything.
The increases provided will come to them automatically as soon as an increased number of clerks can perform the work. There are 100,000 pensioners who will thus be automatically increased. The pension bureau expects to make the first payments of increased pension to those who are served six months before August 4. Those on the July 4 list cannot be reached in time and will draw their increase, dating back to June 16, with their October vouchers. The new law makes \$30 per month the minimum for a soldier who served 90 days or longer in the Civil war. If 72 years of age and he served six months he will receive \$32; service over one year, \$35; over one and one-half years, \$38; two years or more, \$40. It is expected there will also be a large number of original applications under the new act. Thousands of pensioners are receiving less under special acts than they may now receive under this law, and they will naturally apply for the larger amount.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE
Go the limit.
Water the garden.
On our way to the shortest day.
Soon be time to cut the melon.
Please pass up the sugar for awhile.
The spring freshet is getting "too fresh" for the farmers.
We'd rather have a lot of friends than a million dollars without any.
Austria seems to be getting jolly well tired of the "hun" in Hungary.
Washington seems to be a perfectly proper place for the summer capital this summer.
Our idea of the end of a perfect day is to be able to sleep until 10 o'clock in the morning.
You can't buy a floor on the Fourth of July, but even then it will not be too late to buy War Savings Stamps. But facial adornment raised such protests he has promised to reform.

OREGON DELIGHTS

The polls will be a facial scenery doesn't go with the American boys in France, as appears from an item in the Portland Oregonian. "Oliver (Curry) Harshman, special boy in the army in France and son of Mrs. Nancy Matthews of Pendleton, has decided that he would like to moustache until the war ends. He started out to do this but pictures sent home showing facial adornment raised such protests he has promised to reform."
A remarkable quilt may be seen in the household of Jesse Reeves, an aged son of the late "Oliver" Curry. It was given to Mr. Reeves by his mother when he was a boy of 10, and has been made in Wayne county, Tenn., and the cotton was all hand picked, carded, spun and woven by the same family. No cotton gins were then in use at that place. The actual weaving was done by a sister of Mr. Reeves.

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley
The horses were evidently of officers' horses, for they showed in their upbrill tails, their arched necks and their sleek, shining coats, and a strain of the desert. I stood for 10 minutes and watched the long procession of horses go by. Ships from Algeria, Spain, Portugal and elsewhere bring horses as well as cork, wine, cocoa beans and walnuts to this port.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

By Dr. Woods Hutchinson, Former Portland Physician
TRENCH FEET - Only three new things have been discovered in the trench feet, trench fever and trench nephritis (inflammation of the kidney).
Like many other vegetables and cereals, the soil of their particular origin is mud-trench mud. When the full misery and hardships of trench warfare in snow and sleet upon us in the gloomy winter of 1914, one of the first things that stood out first and most prominently was a painful and peculiar inflammation of the feet, which was dubbed by the soldiers "trench feet."

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Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere
A Christmas Story in June
F. L. KENT, vice president of the F. Bankers' Trust company, said in "York the other day, says the Washington Post:
"Then the Germans invade the foreign markets after the war, they'll get the kind of welcome the little boys gave Santa Claus."
"Two little boys, brothers, lay in bed on Christmas eve.
"Did you put that tub of water in the fireplace?" said the first little boy.
"Ye-ess, the second "Sissy" gazed at the scuttle of coal so that it will turn on his head when he opens the door."
"What is surest to catch him, though?" said the first boy. "Is the steel trap in my stocking."
"Then they went off to sleep happy in the thought that they were at last going to see Santa Claus."

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