AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

LAPHONES—Main 7173; Home, A-6951. All departments resched by these numbers Tell the operator what department you want.

The nineteenth century made the world tate a neighborhood, the twentieth century will make it into a brotherhood.

### MR. LANSING EXPLAINS

ples are of Slavic lineage. They have humanity. long been oppressed by the verminous house of Hapsburg.

tain German and Austrian emissaries ence in America. were able to distort their meaning and turn them into propaganda for the autocrats.

Mr. Lansing now stops their mouths by restating his position and that of the United States. "All branches of the Slav race must be completely freed from German and Austrian rule." These are his words.

It is hardly likely that even a are shorn of their power for evil.

strengthen the arms of the Bohemians direction of the Rhine and Berlin. and Jugo-Slavs, who are straining at their chains. It should not be until they become fighters in the armies of freedom.

School district No. 7 in Douglas county has accounted for \$40.275 worth what a lesson in thrift has been spread among the pupils of that chool district! 

## A PATRIOTEER

TTE HAVE our patrioteers as well as our "profiteers." They are of the same stripe. Your "patrioteer" attempts coin dividends out of patriotism; called. There is the Oregonian.

For cash register reasons that

The Oregonian has a very close siness connection with Mr. Hearst. he Oregonian and Mr. Hearst are embers of the Associated Press. r. Hearst holds memberships in that sociation in New York, Boston, Vashington, Chicago, Atlanta, San any other newspaper man in America. givings. There is your outfit that tries to wan and arid.

Another "patrioteering" enterprise of living men. We have all liked capers that, as buccaroo and otherof the Oregonian is its propaganda Mark Twain because he was humor- wise, young Joseph used to cut in against the International News Serv- ous and sarcastic and tender. He is that country, all, of course, respecice. The managing head of that now to join the awful choir of the table, due to his connection with the service is Fred Wilson, formerly a learned, or at least of those who family in which E. W. Joseph, a at work every man of the 2400 now emnewspaper worker in Portland. Just make others learned against their Lakeview pioneer, is the head. as he is in the Associated Press, Mr. will. Hearst is heavily interested in the The chances are that he will suffer vicinity were F. P. Lane, grandson of

International News Service. He is, the dismal fate of Shakespeare and of General Joe Lane and cousin of of the most important development work in fact, the chief stockholder. But more than 500 newspapers in will all his pages incarnadine. Noth- C. U. Snider, the latter of whom was America are served by the Inter- ing can ever restore their sunny the father of Warner Snider, the ef- the estimates are liberal enough to keep national service. They are all loyal bloom.

upholders of the war, all helping For that is what school unhappily past eight years, W. P., J. D. and hold the line at home and strengthen does to authors and studies of every Henry Heryford, stockmen and bankthe line abroad;

Journal. That is the only connectheir mystery. It desecrates their of Lakeview, and president of the tion, direct or indirect, that The holy places with pert and shallow First National of Ashland, also fath-Journal or its publisher has with familiarity. Who ever willingly reads er-in-law of L. L. Mulit, a Portland Mr. Hearst.

edal correspondents on every battle sect at school? front in Europe. It is one of the It is noteworthy that complaints of field, father of George Wingfield, strong news organizations of America. the decay of literary standards have who left Lakeview not many years the Anchorage division to Sustina: \$205,-

Associated Press service taints that bilahist steep day afternoon and morning, (ex-cept Sunday afternoon) at The Journal Build-ing, Broadway and Yambill streets, Portland, organisation also?

## HER MESSAGE FROM FRANCE

T IS a message from France. Helen G. Stewart, librarian at Victoria, British Columbia, brought it. She served 15 months in a canteen, distributing soup, coffee and like refreshments to French soldiers en route to and from the battle front. She returned home a year ago,

teen service. Miss Stewart delivered her message, will serve a purpose so unblemished. and a roomfull of people lived an Talk of beating swords into plowhour of absorbing, gripping spell shares and bringing good out of during its delivery.

expenses and contribute to the can-

picture of things over there. The turned a \$15 whiskey fine into the appalling and the terrible were omit- Belgian milk bettle? ted. Little incidents, quiet details of small affairs in that world well back of the front, were recounted with a definess and artistry that AHARLES MERRICK; then the widestole into every heart and touched every soul. When you hear Miss Stewart's mes-

sage, with its gentle description of Oregon. the wrecks of bruised humanity you think little of any sacrifice you have supplied comes out of the ground het, made in this war. The pity, the so hot that it is not conducted dipathos at it all, the heroism of those rectly into the pool, but is conveyed who come home wounded and go in an open trough for some distance back to the front for other wounds, to give it a chance to cool. and then the devotion and the sacrifices of women and old men who are the country some time ago, Sec- cause of free France behind the line retary Lansing declared that the and out in the back country where one seemed to be paying attention

No message from the other shore, no picture of the bruised and bleed-Mr. Lansing's words seemed clear ing French is more moving, or more enough for ordinary people. But cer- worthy of display before every audi-

There is not much mystery about what the Germans are trying to do on the western front. They are trying to "mobilize" the war. By their repeated attacks here and there It is one of the outposts of Oregon. they expect not so much to break You know when you reach it after through as to get away from trench an auto ride of 112 miles from Klamwarfare and bring about a decision ath Falls or of 190 miles from Bend in the open field. At the same time that you are on the frontier. they are naturally not unwilling to Hapsburg can mistake the meaning break through if they can. All the the California line and booze, though of that sentence, but the matter can- reports we get of the intentions of the adjoining California county hapnot be made too plain. It should be the war lords emphasize their desire pens to be dry. There is, however, understood throughout central Europe to restore "mobile" fighting. When just over the California line a place returning soldiers. Representative Monthat the United States means to keep our men get across in sufficient num- where some Lakeviewites go to dinon fighting until the twin kalsers bers no doubt their desire will be ner when they want to, and by progratified, but the chances are that cesses wholly within the law, have ects which have been surveyed in Oregon. civilize the Indian. Mr. Lansing's explanation will most of the mobility will be in the any brand of lubrication desired Chairman Sherley of the appropriations

## SIX CENTS

THE prospect of a six cent fare tiersmen occasionally gather. Over ing soldier proper, but does not believe of War Stamps. Of the ers. Misery proverbially loves com- "saloon" prominently displayed on explained that the \$100,000 drainage inamount, \$16,935 has been sold and pany. The purpose of the six cent some portion of his ranch house, to the sentiment for new land opportun-\$23,340 is pledged. What a world regulation will be "to maintain ...e and with a plentiful supply of ities, without repeating mistakes which of patriotism has been exhibited, financial condition of the companies." chained lightning within. Just the were made in starting reclamation proj-

"Maintaining the financial condition same, Plush went over the top in of the companies" is a soothing lin- the War Stamp and other drives. guistic substitute for "dividends on Lakeview has a court house, high watered stock." If the street railways school, grammar schools, churches, from \$29,000 to \$154,000 after a letter had been honestly managed for the the Reno railroad and Dr. Bernard had been read from the head of the reclast 25 years they would not be so Daly. The railroad is a parrow lamation service stating that an unprecepostered with the burden of dividends gauge extending to Reno, Nevada, 240 stroy orchards and crops of the settlers 1848. representing no investment and they miles, and is Lake county's only rail unless money for an additional supply would not be so hampered by the connection with the outside world. Is at once provided. ill-will of the plundered public.

does thoroughly, and former Gov- profession, in time established a bank Washington to file complaints against aper seeks in some roundabout way ernor West, on a special mission along with the Heryford brothers and ally the publisher of The Journal for the American shipping board to Marino Miller, and later on became ith Mr. Hearst. It insinuales that Europe in connection with war a lawyer and a circuit judge. He at these offices is adverse, an appeal is r. Hearst is disloyal, and that his work, will deliver the goods. His has accumulated a very large proppapers are disloyal. The Journal energy, his intelligence, and his erty, and has won a high place in ewspapers are disloyal. The Journal energy, his intelligence, and his the confidence and esteem of the colds no brief for Mr. Hearst. He steadfast purpose make him an the confidence and esteem of the effective instrument in any service. people of the county.

## "TOM SAWYER" IN SCHOOLS

a particular interest in schools fires burning. rancisco, Los Angeles and other of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" has Mrs. Late Conn, carries 185 stars, places. He helds more memberships been published for use in the class and does not represent the full quota rates can be accomplished other than by mit of the Rocky mountains. in the Associated Press than does room. We read the item with mis- of men sent to the army and navy an appeal through the regular channels,

tion with Mr. Hearst the Oregonian fers upon an author a certain sort its quota nearly 400 per cent, and ter has urged that the complaints to be is trying to hold Mr. Hearst up as of fame. Such fame may be desired Lakeview was one of the places that an ally of the publisher of The by authors' souls secure in celestial tied with a number of other places Journal. There is your "patrioteer." glory. But to earthly, vision it looks for the honor flag.

patriotism. It is a brand of propa- his discarnate state Mark Twain Joseph, the well known Portland marketing season arrives. ganda as dishonest as German propa- would prefer the dessicated renown lawyer, and former state senator. of a pedagogic idel to the joyful love They still tell you of a good many

description. It rubs off their bloom. ers, A. McGallen, founder of the One of these newspapers is The It destroys their wonder. It profanes bank of Lakeview, the First National a book in his later life that he was banker. The International News Service has forced to "analyze" and parse and dis- Other well known Lakeview names

pedagogues to affix a bah and ana- and Lafayette Gannon, Cobb Henkle thema to "Tom Sawyer." If its read- and John Simmons. ing could be penalized severely. Then we should feel that Mark Twain's source of jey and inspirations.

because she had no more money of We are tempted to go "on a spree" her own with which to pay her for the sake of the cause. Surely one's sense of guilt in breaking the bone dry law must be miligated by At the University club yesterday, the thought that the penalty he pays evil,-was ever a neater lob in that It was a different kind of word line done than when Judge Rossman

## THE LAST FRONTIER

ly popular postmaster of Portland, died in a swimming tank several years ago, at Lakeview,

The water with which the tank is An excursion of Portland business

men was in Lakeview, and Postmas-PEAKING for the president and sustaining and supporting the great ter Merrick, with others, was bathing in the pool. They tell you that no United States would stand for the shrapnel has not yet fallen, then when Mr. Merrick jumped into the the liberties of the Czecho-Slovaks you realize that there is a divineness tank in the deepest part, where his and the Jugo-Slavs. Both these peo- in mankind, a sublime heart in body was found with life extinct a few moments later. Three doctors were in the party at the bath, but medical skill could do nothing to stood. Of course the land would be used repair the damage that nature had wrought. Joy and cheer went out of the party after that, and the ceed at once with projects such as these. that he "came, saw and conquered." home coming of an excursion still talked about in Lakeview was saddened and subdued.

Lakeview has a population of 1800.

You are then but 15 miles from with the meal.

street railways of the country plained, every ranchman, alive to the

Arriving in Lakeview 31 years ago as a newly graduated physician, Ber- Prouty and other advisers of the direc-Whatever he undertakes to do he nard Daly began the practice of his

Dr. Daly is a leader in most of the war activities, and almost every citizen is an officer or private in a a member of the interstate commerce WEEKLY magazine which takes grand army that keeps the home

and education, announces with A service flag recently dedicated a complacent air that an edition there with an address delivered by order 28 to local situations. It has beby Lake county. In the third Lib-Yet, holding this intimate rela- No doubt school room study con- erty loan the county oversubscribed

The world is indebted to Lakeview

Old time settlers in the .city and fective sheriff of the county for the all the work solng, and as the

are Henry Lehmann, Thomas Wing-Hearst's connection with the Inter- great authors began to be "edited for in the Tenopah mining district in nite fields; a 50-rage road from the Ta-

national News Service taints that or- school room use" and dished up in Nevada, Henry Klippel, widely known ganization, is the Oregonian not classes. Our Shakespearean actors Oregon ploneer, Mr. Mickle, father riven to hold that Mr. Hearst's play to empty theatres since "Hamlet" of the present dairy and food comvery prominent connection with the won a place in respectable curricula. missioner, Charles Cogswell, lawyer If there were some way to persuade and well known state senator, G. G.

> The signs of the times indicate place in the hearts of men was secure rapproachement between Latin Amerand that he would continue to be a ica and the United States. President Wilson's determined policy of concillation has at last won the confidence Our police authorities were truly of our sister republics and they inspired when they bethought them- manifest a willingness to join with selves of turning over whiskey fines us in efforts for the common good. for the benefit of Belgium's babies. This is a long and important step toward a league of nations.

## SOLDIER LAND ACT URGED

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, June 29 .- Because of provision in the sundry civil bill granting \$100,000 for investigations f new reclamation projects, Representative Sinnett of Oregon was moved to a second speech on the floor of the house in support of immediate action toward the preparation of land for sol-diers returning at the close of the war. For an earlier speech he had taken for his text the letter of Secretary Lane to the president, suggesting a comprehensive plan be worked out for reclaiming arid, swamp and cut-over lands. In the later speech the Oregon congressman declared that so fat as irrigation is concerned there is already abundant data for going ahead without spending time in investigations. He exhibited to the house the voluminous reports already made by the reclamation service, in cooperation with the state, on projects in Oregon. He showed the report on Malheur and Owyhee, covering 50,000 acres; another on Ochoco, 55,000 acres; the one on Silver Lake, 77,000 acres; a fourth on Deschutes, 200,000 acres, and another on the John Day proj-

ect, 225,000 acres. "Here," he said, "are detailed surveys and estimates for betwen 500,000 and 600,-000 acres of land in the state of Oregon which are ready for action. This land will produce 30 to 50 bushels of wheat thence to the Sandwich Islands, thence to the sare, and I use wheat for illustration, because that is easily underalso to grow alfalfa, hogs and cattle and land this week; Benjamin Beers; wearother products. It seems to me the ad- ing an 1837 badge, one year earlier than ministration and congress should pro- mine, 1838, a difference being, however, We appropriate money in almost any while I was born here. In 1838, starting amount that is asked for the willim of the from the Atlantic sea board came 80 food or fuel administration, and we have years ago this summer Rev. Elkanah appropriated large sums to rehabilitate the railroads and to protect business. We his wife, and my mother, Rev. Cushing ought to do at least as much for the Ellis and wife, Myice Fairbanks Ellis; the land that he offers his life to defend. H. Gray and wife, all four couples new-We should inspire the boys over there ly wed. In the spring of 1839 Messrs. with the word that a grateful nation pro- Walker and Ellis founded the Spokane poses to prepare the way for their re- mission, 35 miles northwest of the presturn. It will be a meager recogniton for ent city of Spokane, where they retheir services, and it will be popular with mained until the spring of 1848. The the country."

Mr. Sinnott said that with a few lines the reclamation act may be amended to provide the land from these projects for dell of Wyoming interjected the remark and wives having preceded them. The that no new legislation, only money, is needed to carry forward the five projitation for providing land for the returnby government order on all the the California line there, it is ex- it should be undertaken without full investigation, and neither did he think the has its bright side for Portland- requirements of the vicinity, has "likable as that state is." Mr. Sherley ects which were recommended only by

the zeal of their advocates. The house increased the apprepriation for the Okanegan project in Washington

After conferring with Charles A. tor general of railroads, Senator Poindexter has advised the apple growers of increased fruit rates with the western and district freight traffic committees at recommended to the interstate commerce commission, which remains the supreme rate authority. Fruit men of the Yakima and Wenatche districts are much concerned over the flat increase of 25 per cent, which they claim will practically prevent them from reaching their usual markets in the east. Mr. Pouty, formerly commission and later head of the commission's valuation division, has been made the chief rate adviser of the director general in adjustment of general filed with F. W. Robinson, chairman of the district freight traffic committee at Portland, and A. C. Johnson, the western chairman at Chicago, be hastened immediate action requested, so that money out of its so-called But we question whether even in for the gift to it of George W. if not granted the matter can be taken if not granted the matter can be taken

While the house of representatives has approved a reduction of \$2,000,000 in the freedom. Few of the veterans estimates submitted by the Alaska engineering commission for the Alaskan railroad work, spokesmen of the committee ployed. Delegate Sulzer of Alaska was dissatisfied with the reduction, and made a futile motion to grant the full amount Sir Walter Scott. The school room the late Senator Harry Lane, and in the interior is left unprovided for Representative Mondell of Wyoming, speakapprobriation is in lump sum form, the commission may expend it where most needed. The committee's reduction, however, had in mind the omission of any extended work during the coming year on the 18-mile line from the Susitna river borth and another line between Lignite creek and the Susitna. Mr. Mondell said that provision has been made for carrying on the work in full force on the main line from Seward to the Susitna; all of the work that can be done on the Seward division and on the Turnagain Arm to Anchorage; the improvement of An-

nana to Fairbanks and the rehabilitation of the narrow gauge line out of Fair-banks.

## Letters From the People

I Communications sent to The Journal for publication 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, whole missi address in Tuli passes accompany the sentrebusion.

The Compelling Motive Albany, June 22.-To the Editor of The Journal-As I mingled the other

day with the Pioneers and Indian War veterans of the North Pacific coast, especially those who "came the plains and heard the eulogies pronounced upon them, the thought came to my mind more vividly than ever before, What was the impelling motive that prompted them to leave the rich prairies and still richer alluvial lands of the great rivers of the Mississippi valley and come to Oregon? I can see why the more hardy and adventurous spirits should seek out the hunters and fur trappers' paradise, after the return of Lewis & Clark to St. Louis in 1806 from which started from the above named city in May, 1904. They gave the first word of what the benighted Indian tribes on the Pacific slope called the 'White man's God and the white man's book of Heaven." Years passed until in 1832; four of the Flathead tribe, young braves, mounting their steeds, journeyed eastward to St. Louis, seeking for instructors who could tell them more of "Book of Heaven." Their quest was at last rewarded, for

Jason Lee and his three helpers, Daniel Lee, Cyrus Shepherd and P. L. Edwards, made the horseback ride to the Willamette valley, and founded the Methodist mission. Then in 1835 started Marcus Whitman and Rev. Samuel Parker, but only the latter came through to this valley, for Whitman returned to the Atlantic seabbard, and in the spring of 1836 he, his young bride and Rev. H. H. Spalding and wife, also newly weds, made the lonely, tollsome overland journey and founded missions in what we now call the "Inland Empire," east of the Cascade mountains, the localities being for Dr. Whitman and wife among the Cayuses; in the Walla Walla valley at Wai-ilet-pee; and for Spalding and wife among the Nez Perces at Lapwai, on the Clearwater river. In 1837 came reinforcements for the Methodist mission by sailing vessel around Cape Horn, thence to the Sandwich Islands, thence were Rev. David Leslie and Alanson Beers. A son of the latter I met in Port-Walker and Mary Richardson Walker, oldier, and prepare for him a part of Rev. A. B. Smith and wife and Hon. W. Whitman massacre of November 29, 1847, having broken up all the mission stations east of the Cascades, the missionaries found homes in the Willamette valley, Messrs, Gray and Smith aries was plainly to Christianize and

The few who came as immigrants in committee, addressing the house soon 1842, but had to leave their wagons at 1842 badge. The call of 1843 to "save Oregon" was a large factor in that immigration, which, under the guidance of Dr. Marcus Whitman, came clear across to his mission with wagons and thence to the Willamette valley as best they could, some with wagons, some in other ways, from The Dalles. I met three of this immigration in Portland-W. C. Hembree, James Hembree and Mrs. Kirkwood; also Mrs. Monteith of Lewiston, Idaho, daughter of Perrin B. Whitman, who, at the age of 13, came leaving his parents. Beginning with 1844 each year came an increasing numper until 1847, and that, for a time, capped the climax, and here is where the wonder comes in, culminating in some deadly infection.

There was no positive assurance of a donation land claim of 640 acres for a man and wife until late in 1849, which latter promise, no doubt, had some influence and found its climax in the great army of homeseekers which thronged the plains in 1852, and still more filled up this valley and particularly Linn county, in the spring of 1853. My answer to the problem I have enunclated in my opening words is best expressed in the age old adage: "There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough The Pilgrim Fathers sought religious liberty; the Revolutionary heroes fought for civil freedom; the heroes of 1861-65 fought to save the Union, and in so doing killed slavery. In it all there was more than a human impulse; there was a divine providence, and it prompted our early immigrations to the Pacific Northwest and well filled up our plains and valleys. Many from our midst were the first settlers in Idaho, and thus, in time, some fairly evident, however, that no the West and the East met and shook such reduction as that sought on fruit hands and kissed each other on the sum-

Now we see the flower of our young the interstate commission as the manhood going "over the top" of these final authority. Acting upon the sugges- mountains, joining the hundreds of tions he has received. Senator Poindex- thousands from all parts of our grand republic of America; going across the ocean to the western battle front, carrying over to Europe, whence came our forefathers, the principles of a true democracy enunciated in the Declaration o Independence, that "all men are created free and equal and are endowed with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and are fighting for a world Civil war will walk our streets 10 years hence. The heroes then will be our boys who, having "gone over the top" in charge declared that they have no and smashed the war lords of imperialthought of crippling the work, and be- ism, will have come back with flying lieve they have allowed enough to keep colors to meet the plaudits of America's millions of loyal, patriotic citizens. CYRUS H. WALKER.

## Propagnda of Democracy

Florence, June 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Propaganda in any form, or of any kind, is only political advertising. It is to politics exactly what advertising is to business. The business man arranges his advertisement to the best of his ability, then puts it before public by repeating day after day. month after month and year after year It is business propaganda and gets reaults. Germany advertises her politics in the same way, calling it propagands Democracy should do likew loubt, the best piece of advertising ever done in the United States, and perhaps in the whole world, for democracy, is Lincoln's Gettysburg address, which occupied less than three minutes for de-livery. When he briefly stated that "the battle of Gettysburg had been fought that government of the people, for the neonle and by the neople might not herish from the earth," he set forth a "selfevident truth as convincing as mathematics." It is the foundation of democ-

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Hang on to your job. No loafing on the job. Hungarian soldiers are hungry.

It's never too late to go the limit. When do we turn the clocks back? Hats off to Deschutes and Clatsop. Give the boys guns to hunt the Huns. Portland policemen practice pounding

Seems like we're still waiting for sum-

slough is well watered. How about the world series? Not much chance with the world serious like it is.

It would be quite the thing now to turn the dark clouds inside out and spill the rain.

Lewis & Clark to St. Louis in 1806 from son for travel there are more Americans their expedition to the Oregon country. on the other side now than ever before.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS A four-foot snake, alive and mad over

being disturbed, was discovered in an automobile brought into the Hood River garage for repairs. Fire blight, which was discovered in Garden Valley, Douglas county, last week has been found to be widely scattered. The county has taken charge of

the situation and is doing all the blight

Rev. J. E. Snyder of Pendleton, East Oregonian says, is wearing a beau-tiful pair of buckskin gauntlets to the envy of his friends. Mr. Snyder killed the buck last fall from which the skin came, and after it was tanned. Alice Patawa, of the reservation, beaded the gloves for him. The gauntlets are said to be among the most beautiful ever The stock down along the Columbia to be among the seen at Pendleton.

L. G. Dumbleton, who was in from near Winstons last Saturday, says the Roseburg Review, mentioned a peculiar feature in regard to the aphis which Notwithstanding it's been a bad sea-son for travel there are more Americans on the other side now than ever before. While the Huns are launching their new effort on the western front Portland patriots will be launching a ship or two.

## JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

cutting.

By Fred Lockley

Somewhere in France-On a certain Saturday night Jim Elvin, whose guest to go home to bed. On the way home we overtook two young women who in most friendly fashion presented us with them in French. I asked them where they found them, so they showed us, on the grassy bank along the roadside, innumerable little dots of light in the grass. They were fireflies, the most brilliant I ever happened to see. odor of wild flowers, the mellow moonlight, the warm soft and caressing breath of spring made it seem almost a Boston, who works in the downtown tient would die from loss of blood. portant rivers and leaned on the railing The Germans are foxy devils. the plane trees, and inhaled the odor of out of this war, for me."

["La Belle France," it is quite evident, is no mere paraese of possy, but an overpowering fact. Mr. Lockley, at all events, succumbs to the spell of that enchanting land, and endeavors to impart to his American readers the sense of his delight in it. He then discusses the American in action and some of the chemical devilutions invented by the Hun.] trees. I had to look up and find the burg Chronicle-Telegraph, had a deadly as tunnels, though lit here and there by for the fact that there was a piece of the luminous "living lanterns." In the rubber tire in the sausage I bought open squares the moon threw inky black shadows, grotesque and unnatural of statues and monuments.

Midnight saw me in bed, but at 3 just serves as an illustration of how o'clock in the morning I was awakened the motor car is replacing the horse by a nightingale pouring out its soul in everywhere nowadays." liquid melody from the magnolia tree

near my window. I have been in conversation with an army officer who has just returned from a sector at the front held by American troops. "It makes a man proud of being wristlets I knitted for him? Well, he an American to see the way the boys was using one of them to clean his take hold of their job," he said. "I came out with a doctor who had been passed. crime to go to bed, so we passed the pen- He had a case brought to him with a sion of Miss Fenton, a college girl from shattered hip. He was afraid his pa-"Y" in Jim's district. We told her to couldn't see to tie the artery, through come out and enjoy La Belle France by the goggles of his gas mask, so he took moonlight, and in a jiffy she joined us, it off, but the chlorine gas laid him out ; We walked down to one of France's im- but not until he had the artery tied. mer, and here's the feathers falling out of the old stone bridge, and as we have a gas now that produces nausea. watched the moonlight glistening on the They throw chlorine gas shells and the water we talked of our people "over new nausea gas shells at the same time. We walked on through narrow When the soldiers get a whiff of the proper season. winding cobblestoned streets that had new type of gas it causes regurgitation helped make history a few centuries ago. This dislodges their gas mask and they We paused in front of an old cathedral get knocked out by the chlorine gas. and looked up at the grotesque, leering The mustard gas is the gas the boys gargoyles, that seemed to look out with hate the most. The tear gas makes you an air of bored indifference upon the cry so you can't see to aim. The effect living, loving couples that walked arm on the ground and in the trenches lasts In arm beneath the plane trees. We from one to five days. A stiff wind walked back past an old thirteenth cen- will blow it away, but if there is but tury fortress. When I heard the deeply little air in motion the effect lasts sevresonant tones of the old cathedral bell, eral days. I feel a good deal like the when I saw the heavily fruited date English army officer who said. "This palms and the greenish white trunks of damned gas has taken all the pleasure

# HOW TO BE HEALTHY

after, called attention to the \$100,000 ap- Fort Laramie, were, perhaps, pursuing first time in our history over a million to have the tests made to find out if hate music so that she will never want East of Lakeview is a place called propriation by the bill for drainage surthe lure of the "call of the wild." I men have suddenly been withdrawn from Most carriers, when detections the sure of the suddenly been withdrawn from Most carriers, when detections the sure of the suddenly been withdrawn from Most carriers, when detections the sure of the suddenly been withdrawn from Most carriers, when detections the sure of the suddenly been withdrawn from Most carriers, when detections the suddenly been withdrawn from Most carriers, when detections the suddenly been withdrawn from Most carriers, when detections the suddenly been withdrawn from Most carriers, when detections the suddenly been withdrawn from Most carriers, when detections the suddenly been withdrawn from Most carriers, when detections the suddenly been withdrawn from Most carriers, when detections the suddenly been withdrawn from Most carriers, when detections the suddenly been withdrawn from Most carriers, when detections the suddenly been withdrawn from Most carriers. Plush, which is described as a spot where the most reckless of the fron- where the mo screened and sifted, sorted out according he was under observation and treatment to size as if they were oranges in a for a month, with no sign of improvepacking plant. However, there are some ment. It would seem the best course to defects in fruit which are so completely send such as he to some research inhidden by a perfect exterior that even stitute, like the Rockefeller, where a the expert packer fails to see them and specialty is made of such cases, and lets them get by, only to make trouble In the sifting of human oranges by the various draft boards and cantonment hospitals there have also been cases where the danger was so completely hidden under a covering of apparently perfect health that men have out with his uncle, Dr. Whitman, bravely been passed who were an absolute, but entirely unwitting, menace to the health of the camp, because, although perfectly healthy themselves, they carried in their noses and throats the germs of

A most tragic case of this type which has recently appeared, is that of a private who is in perfect health himself and always has been and yet is a carrier of the most deadly form of meningitis. Two of his best friends and a tentmate died of it before it was discovered that he was a carrier, and he was considered such a dangerous case that he was even

isolated from the isolation camp, and had to wear a mask whenever anyone came within 15 feet of him, as well as rests. As such, it should be advertised Portland. They are tourists. to the world. It should be printed in every language under the sun and repeated in 10,000 different political connections. It contains a truth that is so self-evident that even a German cannot refuse to be convinced, if unprejudiced. But it must be repeated and repeated and repeated with every new generation of humanity, and it must be sent into every new settlement, as intelligence advances to grasp its meaning. It is only by governing themselves that humanity can reach its highest degree of liberty. Kaiserism advocates government "of the spell. people for the people, by the kaiser." giving the people only such liberty as the kaiser may grant. The allies, they have not already done so, should spend millions in keeping this Lincoln address as propaganda of democracy before the wide world, especially now in Russia, where the good people are seeking a foundation on which to rear a new political structure. It is on this foundation of adamantine truth that our own

GEO. MELVIN MILLER. Exemption and First Papers Portland, June 21 .- To the Editor of

the world in art and science,

country has made its magnificent

commercial power and that France leads

growth, that England has attained her

The Journal-Please answer: the United States government has the right to draft any man with the first papers. B says it is not so, since the are from the north by way of Hood neutral countries made a sharp protest river valley and from the west by way to this government that it should exempt every man with the first papers. Who

IThe United States government claims the military service of men with first papers if from either allied or merely neutral countries, but does not claim, nor would it accept if offered, the military service of a man with first papers whose previous allegiance had been to an enemy -BUY W. S. S.

### PERSONAL MENTION B. B. Magruder, a banker and mer-

hant of Clatskanie, is registered at the Multnomah hotel. Miss C. E. Kitchen of Ilwaco, Wash. s at the Multnomah. Corporation Commissioner H. J. Schulterman is registered at the Multnomah botel from Salem. E. E. Van Nuys and wife of Grass Valley are at the Oregon hotel. R. Scott Weaver, a hotel man of Rose-

where the best arrangements for cure and observation are to be had. He offered his life for his country when he joined the army, and it would be worth little to him if he were doomed to spend it in eternal solitude, as he would be from now on in civil life, while by going to some institute where the new remedies could be tried on him, he could feel that he was still of use to world. Also there is a possibility, and by no means a faint one, that, sometime in the near future, a cure will be found for him which will rid him forever of this terrible wraith of destruction and death which hangs over him. and will enable him to go back to his kind once more. If any other similar subject is found he should certainly be sent to the same place, for then he would have someone to talk to, someone to eat with, something to break the weary

Next Monday: "Sifting Out a Nation

monotony of solitary existence.

Cohocton, N. Y., are registered at the W. F. Howarth, a manufacturer Everett, Wash., is at the Benson. W. F. Whigham and wife of London, England, are at the Benson. Miss Larrowe, a tourist of Detroit Mich., is at the Portland. E. Albeck, a banker, is registered at the Portland from San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones of Spokane are at the Portland. Eric V. Hauser of the Multnomah hotel is at St. Paul, Minn., visiting his

family. He is recuperating from a sick

D. Tengman of San Francisco is registered at the Carlton. George B. Rowan of The Dailes is visitor at the Washington. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Laher of Seattle are new arrivals at the Carlton. J. I. Anderson and Samuel Palm of Columbia City are at the Washington. Misses Nellie M. Ramsey, Eliza Ramsey and Jean Brunton of Walla Walla are Washington guests. H. F. Prait of Corvallis is registered at the Carlton.

Journal Journeys

Comprehensive View Is to Be Had From Mt. Hood. The ambition to climb Mount Hood is

a common one. The best approaches

of Government Camp. The peak of Mount Hood is 11,255 feet above sea level. It has a majesty of bulk and form enhanced by the fact that it rises above surrounding country only a few hundred feet high. The view from the top of the mountain comprehends all the snow capped colony of the Cascades. From its summit the blue Pacific may be seen far to the west, while spread at one's feet are Western and Central Oregon and Washington, Those who have camped over night

on the mountain and have sun drop into the ocean and the stars come out, who have seen the lights of Portland sparkle, have felt an intimate closeness to the infinite, a happy freedom from the cares of earth and a sense of the smallness of mankind. For further information regarding

routes, rates of fare, time schedules and other details, call un or address 'Free Information and Travel Bureau, Dorsey B. Smith, manager, The Journal office, Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

# Musical Discipline

STORY is being told in France of A a certain colonel, a strict disciplinarian, who has decided views on music, The other day, says the Manchester Guardian, he sent for the chief of his regimental band and delivered this scathing criticism: "I notice a lack of uniformity about the band which must be regulated. Yesterday morning they were out on parade, and the largest man in the band was playing a little bit of an instrument-flute or something of the kind-and you had the big drum played by a small man. That sort of thing doesn't look well, and must be attended to. I want the small men to play small instruments and the big men big instruments. And, another thing, I want the trombone players to slide their instruments in and out in unison. It annoys me to see them all out of step with their hands."

Making Progress Tommy came home at supper time highly elated. "Pa," he said, "I have

just learned from one of the soldiers how to say 'thank you' and 'if you please' in French." "Good!" said his father. more than you ever learned to say in English.

The Instantaneous Alibi

Mrs. Overwate, according to the Pittsgleam in her eyes as she entered the butcher shop and said, in a withering .voice:

"Mr. Alchboan, how do you account here yesterday? "Ah, my dear madam," responded the butcher, rising to the occasion, "that

#### The Ungrateful Wretch

Jennie-You saw Charlie in the armory and didn't speak to him? was the matter, dear? Geraldine-You know those lovely

Stuffing Her The old lady entered the taxidermist's

horrid old rifle.

n a blazing wrath, carrying a defunct bird in a glass case. "It's an imposition," she said. "You stuffed my poor parrot only last sumbefore your very eyes."

"Lor' bless yer, mum, that's a triumph

of our art," was the reply. "We stuffs

'em so natural that they moults in their Indefinitely Postponed

Auntie-Johnnie, did you enjoy the book I sent you on your birthday? Johnnie-Never looked at it yet. Auntle-Why? Didn't you like it? Johnnie-'Cause ma said I'd have to

wash my hands when I read it Far From the Battle's Din

First Captured Hun-Vot vos der barbed wire for, friendt? Second Captured Hun-To keep us in of course.

#### First (with great astonishment)-Who vants to gedt oudt? Another Move for Peace

"I compel my daughter to practice to go near a piano.

"That's what I'm hot

that your deserted your wife.

#### Retired in Bad Order Judge-The complaint against you is

Prisoner-I ain't a deserter, Judge; I'm a refugee. Look at those welts on my head and this black eye. A Good State

"I'm so happy!" she said. "Ever since my engagement to Charlie the whole world seems different. I do not seem to be in dull, prosaic Pittsburg, but in-"Lapland," suggested the small

Vocal Deluge She-You used to rave over my liquid voice. He-I know I did: but I did not

imagine that your words come in such

Her Value "Our neighbor's wife would be invaluable in Germany."

"In what way?"

The Right Kind "Cut out that joking in the ranks,"

cried the sergeant. "But they are rank jokes, sir," was the culprit's comeback. Really? Cholly-Yes, I had bwain fever once.

Miss Keen-Dear me! And where were you feverish? Business of Pondering Who bade the planets veer and spin,

And loop the planets veer and spin,
And loop their vast festooms?

Who tipped the earth and let her roll
I nerring grooves of air?

Who ruled the awful passages
Of suns and earths and moons,
And taught them how to pass and tur

With a billion miles to spare? Who balanced all these flying weights With poise and counterpoise?

Like marbles and tin cars

And will he, weary of his play, Fatigued by many toys, Discard his complex trinket hex
And shut its lid of stars?

—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: The way Kaiser Bill has told his Huns that their ain't no Americans in France worth mentionin' makes me recollect how a big, black Apache chief they called Choya, down in Arizony in '71, had a firm idee that a thousand soldiers was about all the fightin' men Unca-Sam had. By the time the soldiers and settlers cornered him and his bunch of thievin' devils on the upper Tonto ha come to the notion that mebby Uncle Sam could rustle up more'n a thousand

## Olden Oregon

men if the occasion demanded it.

Red Cheeked Apples, Pretty Girls and

Salem, Kinney in the west Chehalem valley and Naylor near Forest Grove were among the ploneer apple producers and in that period before pests appeared the crops were certain and the prices remunerative. The young flocks of sheep were also producing fine fleeces and the thrifty housewives spent the winter evenings around fires carding wool or spinning yarn and knitting socks or paring apples. To the homesick young men arriving acress the plains, the scenes around the hospitable hearths of the ploneers where the firelight from the blazing logs afforded sufficient light, the row of beds in the dim rear of the log cabins was wrought into mysterious shapes of dreamland behind their seemly curtains, the Wedfoot land, as they visited from house to house, became known as the country of "woolen socks, big red apples and pretty girls."