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HAIL MEXICO

MERICA has a welcome for the Mexican journalists.

The spirit of the American people is good will and Godspeed to their neighbor nations. The ingoes whose bluster has sometimes gone abroad as the voice of America are but few. They are not even important enough to be a respectable minority. They are never to be considered as reflecting the real thought or the real policy of the United States.

The soul of the American people was expressed by President Lincoln to work out their own problems 'n their own way. That thought was ness places. the spolicy of President' Taft, and it has been the policy of President Wilson all through the delicate days when Mexico was so long and so sorely troubled with her distressing domestic problems.

the soul of the American people. Races have a right to be their a basis of the appraised value. The own masters and the rulers of their amount of bonds outstanding against They have a right to

ulating the law and perverting poli- clamor from the corporations for the schoolma'am criticises her young and Wisconsin they sell for \$2.10, and in tics. It remains for his fellow citi- higher fares. Their finances have pupil. The pupil needs chastening. each instance the price includes the cost of hauling. It is declared, in view of zens to apply the lessons in practice. been deranged by prodigal managers. The school ma'am is equipped to One of Dr. Gladden's most import- The public is called upon to make chasten. Nothing more need be food administration to bring about the ant public services was done in re- good their waste. said.

Not having seen the statements sisting the drive of the big money filed by the corporations we are not in his letter that "he has never kings upon the churches and col-Their scheme was to buy in a position to say whether they erred when he differed with the eges. control of education and organized are true or false. Experience, how- President." To be sure. The Colonel

ever, warns everybody who is con- has never erred when he differed religion by wholesale | largess. If they failed we have to thank cerned in the matter to be cautious, with anybody. Gifted as he is with So many "doctored" statements Dr. Gladden for it more than almost any other man. His exposure of have been put out by the owners the iniquity of "tainted money" that they would not feel it any saved our institutions momentarily particular crime to put out another from, the blight of Rockefellerism, of the same kind. "Anything to fool but he left plenty for others to do. the public" is their motto, and it has worked astonishingly well for

a quarter of a century. It is a splendid incident for the

SARAH BERNHARDT

us Americans as we are. When they see and know the real Americans it ARAH BERNHARDT'S perpetual will no longer be possible for roystering jingo and cash register Ameri- 🔊 ties of human life. She has lived have wandered even farther away cans to breed trouble between two Each of us can in his degree follow wisdom. great self governing nations with common interest, common aspira- her example.

In each generation there are naturtions, common purposes and common destiny. ally but few who can emulate her

PHONES IN PORTLAND can achieve something and by mak-

HE Home telephone system in Portland is on the point of being absorbed by the Pacific them with light. Telephone & Telegraph company. The price has been agreed upon. is \$2,000,000.

The consent of the city government is necessary. The question of whether or not that consent is 'to he given is pending. Application has been made for it.

When former Governor West became receiver of the Home system in June last year he set about to of the revolution. secure an interchange of service between the two companies. The Home people were willing. The old company was opposed. The proposition was submitted to the people

but voted down. In Los Angeles there is a complete interchange, effected through a consolidation of the companies brought about by a vote of the people demanding interchange of service. of her immortality.

The patrons have the advantage of this service for a round price of when he wrote to congress that the \$81 a year for business phones. In of the United States troops in There is method in the bravery Mexican people should be allowed Portland, the cost is \$96 for Pacific France. They are not throwing their and \$72 for Home phones in busi- lives away. Every movement is said

to be cautiously calculated. Each November 28, 1917, Receiver West man is assigned to specific duty. wrote the Portland city government Team work and personal initiative suggesting that the city take over supplement each other. The purpose the Home plant and operate it as seems to be to give the men their a municipal system. In that offer, own heads so far as can be done

it was proposed to wipe, out all safely. The results thus far have That purpose is deeply graven in the stock of the company, and to spoken well for the method. turn the plant over to the city on

THE BEAST

umption of dairy products to such

extent as to give any such price as \$4 in the Northwest, which price, it is added, The Colonel goes on to remark would mean \$1 butter, 40-cent chees and 20-cent milk by the quart. Alluding to statements by Oregon dairymen that their costs for feed are higher than elsewhere, regret is expressed that such is the case, but inequalities of the season cannot be corrected, it is said, and it infallibility, it is impossible for him must be remembered that 75 per cent of the canned milk produced in the

Northwest is in excess of local require-President Wilson has never yet exments and must be sold in competition pressed his grateful appreciation of with lower-priced milk produced by th the light the Colonel has shed upon dairy herds of the East. his path. He has never told the Congressman Hadley of Washington.

world how deeply sensible he is of in hearings before the ways and means committee of the house on the new revehis obligations to the Colonel for nue bill, has asked that shingles from counsel and guidance. British Columbia shall be subjected to

the same tax that is imposed on shipments from Washington and Oregon He pointed out that under the existing law shingles from mills across the Canadian border may move through the United States to Chicago without paying tax, while those produced on the Ameriapplies to other commodities, and the

amendment desired is a general one which will apply the same tax on freight from the point of entry into this coun try as freight originating in the United States is required to pay. The committee is believed to be favorable to this idea in framing the new bill.

Silo manufacturers of Tacoma, Wash. have protested to Representative Johnson against an order said to have been issued by the war industries board the use of clear fir in silomaking. They assert that side stock may be used for this purpose which does not conflict with the needs for airplane stock.

Letters From the People

[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, whose mail address in full must acco

0. A. C.

Portland, June 27 .-- To the Editor reduce speed. The new driver had the The Journal-After four long years I haziestmet ideas as to where I wanted was permitted again to be at the closing him to go. He couldn't understand my is difficulty in avoiding resent- exercises of this institution, the child French, so I asked Mr. Bangs to try his. ment and criticism of new regulations of my heart. Eighteen years I gave Mr. Bangs said, "You know the French and war administration. I feel that, to her young life. The commencement have the reputation of approving of notwithstanding the bitter attacks sermon, preached by Dr. Waldo, pastor original things, and I am absolutely cerwhich were made by a few upon Mr. of the White Temple of your city, was tain my French is the most original type Hoover and the food administration an eloquent discourse, worthy of the generally, he has rendered a great and man, and eminently adapted to the octhey do not seem to understand nor appreciate it. They understand me. though,

grees were conferred and the diplomas

even if my weird French is a mystery to The graduating address, delivered by the agent of the president, of the great William Allen White of Emporia, Kans., them. I started to take a bath the other on the subject, "Free Democracy versus morning. When I had disrobed I disive by congress. There were bound German Kultur," was a classic and did covered I had no towel. I rang for the full justice to his reputation as a speakchambermaid and asked for a towel. A second service flag was dedicated After a prolonged absence she returned towel, so you can see they are natural Bangs a lot of technical questions and "Yes. sir." responded Mr. Jon been hoped for, perhaps, may not have to the brave boys of O. A. C. who had been accomplished; but, in general and gone forth at their country's call to hattle for the rights of mankind. But the mind readers."

Mr. Bangs tried his French on most important event of the occasion was the conferring of degrees on the chauffeur. It may have been original outgoing class-all else was but the prelude to this. The supreme moment has by 7:30. We were to leave Dr. A. W. Grose at the quarantine camp to talk to come ! There, draped in seniors' garb, 1100 men in detention there. Mr. Mills, ing in progress-a sing song. Mr. Bangs stood the class of 1918, with heads erect and faces flushed with the quickened Mr. Bangs and I were to go to Huts 6 pulsebeat caused by the conscious fact and 7. of honors gained through years of strug-

of the

facing his talk with some side splitting I have rarely listened to a more stories, but really preaching a splendid gle, the badge of which they have come charming talker than 'John Kendrick sermon camouflaged with humor. to receive from the honored president of O. A. C. With fitting services the de-

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

Ragtail and Bobtail Stories From Everywhere

The Conclusion of the Matter

to ask why the president permits him-

self to be controlled by unwise coun-

sellors, or worse. This recalls, to some

persons blessed with good memory, a

characteristic story about President

Lincoln. As it is told, after listening

which he had been making up his mind

The Sibilant Sentinel

Grasshoppers are quite numerous on the Big Klamath marsh, and unless the people there can get to the hay early

the grasshoppers may get it all. Two hundred and eight dollars and sixty-two cents was the astonishing sum received Saturday for a sow and six young pigs by Ed Burris, a farmer of the Tule Lake district, from the local

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

gave way to optimistic smiles during the past week, says the Ontario Argus, as the first cuting of alfalfa progressed. The crop is going to be far better than early predictions indicated. Though we can't say it in their native tongue our welcome to the visiting Mexi-can newspaper men is none the less sin-

A little old American dollar looks be just about the same, and feels the same as it used to look and feel, but when it comes to buying the boy.

Young America won't have as many firecrackers tomorrow as young America used to have, but there'll be more fing-ers and faces intact when the day has

[Among the notable entertainers who are at pains to carry cheer to the soldier boys in France is John Kendrick Bangs, whom everybody knows. Mr. Lockley describes an evening spent in com-pany with Mr. Bangs at Huts 6 and 7 of the Y. M. C. A.]

Somewhere in France-I had received

elegram from Paris to the effect that

John Kendrick Bangs, the author and

humorist, was headed this way and

might speak for us. I located him and

take him out to Hut 6, presided over by

N. R. Moore of Corvallis, and to Hut 7.

Both places promised crowds. Promptly

turned up. He is a little heavier than

when I met him a few years ago in Bos-

ton. He has a little less hair and what

Two of our regular drivers had been

fired because they wouldn't learn how to

he has is grayer.

at 7 Mr. Bangs, smiling and serene

ordered an auto to report at 7 p. m. to

SMALL CHANGE

. . .

Six months left in which to buy

one arise to ask, "What's in a

Over again.

Jobs or jail.

run its course. Shoe merchant tells us that there will be no new shoe styles next season. The

DEOPLE unfamiliar with the relation between the president of the United States and his cabinet, many of whom ought to know better, says the Christian Science Monitor, are often heard

Savings Stamps. Sure enough, little Holland is between the devil and the deep sea. With Felix Frankfurter as federal ad-ministrator of labor activities well may utchers. Pessimistic frowns on ranchers' brows

> one day to a long adverse discussion by the cabinet of a subject concerning Judge George R. Bagley and brother,

during the debate, he adjourned the William Bagley Jr., are preparing to indulge in irrigation on their Gales creek ranch. They will install a pump and the power will be furnished by a meeting by saying: "The vote stands seven nays to one aye; the ayes hav

tractor, working at that when it is not in the field. in the field. Hogs are certainly becoming aristo-cratic, says the Enterprise Record-Chieftain, when they can ride in auto-mobiles, but Ed Renfrow brought 40 head from near Troy last Friday in three trucks. Mr. Renfrow has lived at Troy for 24 years since 1884, and

We reached Hut 6 safely and from an

spoke for three quarters of an hour, pre-

Tomorrow: Safety First (No. 3).

Henry Haack or North Bend, Or., is

Charles Butler of Stites, Idaho, is a

Journal Journeys

Columbia National Forest Is a

Wonderland for Tourists

There is also big game, including elk

and mountain goats. A little to the

east is the "Indian Heaven" country,

reau, Journal Business Office."

We Pause for a Reply

From the New York World

can side must pay a tax of 3 per cent on the freight bills. The same condition applies to other commodities, and the our old ones last.

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

subsided

Bangs.

satisfied.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

An American colonel, newly arrived in France, on his first tour of inspection, approached a sentinel squatting behind hedge and started to question him. The Yankee shot back a reply in a

husky whisper. Infinediately the colonel flattened out on the ground with more haste than dignity. After exchanging a few breathless

whispers with the sentinel, the colone whispered :

"How far are the Huns from here?" "About seven miles," the sentinel whis pered back.

Bangs. He has three sons here in "Then why the ---- are you whisper France. One is a lieutenant, the other ing?" the officer stormed.

two are privates. We swapped notes "Been like this for weegs: godda helabout our families. He said he had been uva gold," replied the soldier, wiping stumped time and again by the ques- his nose. tions his boys asked when they were lit-

Anything but Justice

tle chaps. One day his 5-year-old son Daniel Willard, former chairman of was examining the table very carefully. the war industries board, said at a dinand finally asked, "Papa, why don't table legs have knees?" One cold winter ner in Washington: "The Germans are night he heard his two younger sons. a funny people. They are whining now who slept together, fighting in the midy that the world is unjust to them. They dle of the night. He hurried in. They remind me of an old maid who once were striking each other and crying. He went to a fashionable photographer's stopped the fight and asked what the and had herself photographed in a low fight was about. The older boy said, necked white gown. Looking at the re-"I say tonight is today, and brother says sult, the old maid hissed : "This phototonight is tomorrow. Which is it?" Mr. graph doesn't do me justice.' 'Justice. Bangs said, "If you boys don't settle ma'am?" said the photographer. "Don't down and go to sleep tonight I'll make talk about justice. What you want h you wish you had tomorrow." They mercy.

For Internal Use Only

The conversation at a social gathering open air platform Mr. Bangs spoke to a large and appreciative audience of sol- turned to the gentleness of some people diers. He kept the boys convulsed as in rebuking offenders, when Congresshe told of his war experiences. He was man Thomas Gallagher of Illinois, says in uniform and wore the insignia of the the Philadelphia Telegraph, recalled Red Cross on his collar. At the front little anecdote along that line.

of French anyone ever perpetrated; yet he wore a raincoat which covered the For some time a certain good dominie Red Cross insignia. A French officer, had not been pleased with the quality seeing Mr. Bangs' officer's cap and mil- of milk that his dairyman was serving. itary looks, asked, "What is your rank, Finally he decided that it was time i Mr. Bangs?" "I am a major general on offer a remonstrance.

the Chautauqua circuit," said Mr. "Just a moment, Mr. Jones," said the "I am considered one of the parson, going to the door one morning leading gasoliers of America." The when the milkman came around, French officer was greatly impressed want to speak to you about the quality responded Mr. Jones, be

advanced some very interesting theories traying some uneasiness. as to improvements in its construction. "I merely want to say," returned the Mr. Bangs agreed with every suggestion dominie, "that I use the milk for dietary but it was effective, so our party got off and left the French officer pleased and purposes exclusively and not for christening. At Hut 7 we found an open air meet-

That Made Four of a Kind Lord Halsbury in one of his terms of

office had occasion, says London Tit. Bits, to visit a certain lunatic asylum in his official capacity.

"I'm the lord chancellor," he announced to the attendant at the door. The man looked at him curlously for

assential foodstuffs have been conserved

to err.

now. She is the impersonation of American people have had the advantage of a national viewpoint to give intelligent direction in the things neces-Her voice is the voice of armed sary to be done. In his statement Sen-

"In the violent dislocation of normal habits and business brought about by a great war such as that in which the United States is now engaged, espe-Time and the grandeur of her cially among a people such as ours,

in the climax of her play she clasped the flag of France to her heart the there spectators felt the long agony of the fight for freedom and dedicated themselves anew to the war. Their cheers were half for France, half for a noble woman dauntless, unconquerable by time and fate, sure

"Two great objects have been accomplished by the food administration: First, the essential foods necessary for the maintenance of the armies and peoples of the United States and her allies have been conserved and so distributed as to afford plenty where otherwise there would have been distress second, it has

and partial famine; curbed profiteers and checked rising prices, so as to put wholesome and varied food within the reach of millions handed to each member of the cla

The fact that he has never in a solitary instance obeyed the Colonel's admonitions does not matter. He youth exemplifies the possibili- knows that without them he would long because she has lived nobly. than he has from the paths of

HOOVER'S WORK COMMENDED wonderful achievements, but each By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Cor-

ing his ambitions beautiful as respondent of The Journal. Madame Sarah Bernhardt has done

we can multiply our years and fill Washington, July 3 .- Senator Poindexter of Washington has issued a statement in commendation of the work | against She still acts with fire. Her art accomplished by Herbert C. Hoover and is perfect as in the days of her the food administration. After all that has been said by critics, he points out, youth. Her energy is splendid as

the rays of the setting sun. and fairly distributed, while the infla-But she is more than an actress tion process has been checked, and the France, suffering and indomitable.

men fighting for liberty. In her ator Poindexter says: eyes flames the deathless passion

soul have made her a symbol. When

reditable service to his country and casion.

powers conferred upon the chief executo be some disappointments; and, in some respects, everything that has er.

upon the whole, the food administration has been a success.

prevailed.

who have been accustomed to comparatively little governmental restraint,

to the allied cause in the exercise, as

all their own land and no nation, however strong, has a right to disturb them in that privilege.

lives of her best manhood. There could be no surer test or better proof its hopes and convictions and purposes are.

and a sovereign ballot.

that even higher and nobler position, and to rejoice with the Mexican people in their advance to their real destiny, is the wish and the deep purpose of the American people. to her visiting journalists.

row. There is a hearty welcome to operate. here for each and all of them.

WASHINGTON GLADDEN

ASHINGTON GLADDEN lived out the full measure of a good man's days. He had come to the time of the sunset. The evening star was in the sky. He heard the "one clear call" and obeyed. Time had somewhat shorn him of his leadership before he crossed the river, but in his prime nobody among us was braver for the right or more competent to speak for justice.

Dr. Gladden was more than a minister. At any rate he was much more than the ordinary minister. He was the foremost man of his city in social study and public work. He inspirited the whole country with his writings. He acted as nobly as he preached. His religion was his life.

In theology Dr. Gladden was counted among the "liberals." He taught Americans to forget the abstractions which had long blighted their religious longings and held up to them the example of the Master

who had no creed but lived a perfect life. He was a great exemplar of "practical Christianity." For Dr. Gladden it was not enough

to hear a sermon on Sunday morning and forget God for the next six days. He took his faith into ANY street railway companies politics, business and the public M of the United States have aputilities. He helped substantially pl'd for loans to the War Fito bring the arrogant public service companies under the control of the ment agency. In applying for loans

they have naturally filed statements of their financial condition. But, useful as he was in that work he only began it. Much re-Those statements show that their mains to be done. He taught us the financial condition is so bad in fearful lesson of the insidious part many cases that the War Finance hose companies play in corrupting corporation decides that loans are cises the President.

egislatures and city councils, manip- not warranted. Hence arises the

nance corporation, a govern-

SAVING THE PRODIGALS

HE hospital ship Llandovery the system was to be cut to the tle was sunk with the expecta- war, would not have been able to pay appraised value. The bonds were tion that eight American flyers to stand as an obligation against the plant. The city was not to were on board.

In the defense of that doctrine, be called upon to invest any money The diver captain drove his subthe United States is now expending in the business, other than to as- marine among the lifeboats, overbillions of dollars and hazarding the sume the hazard of loss along with turning them and spilling the occuthe opportunity to profit from opera- pants into the sea, while giving tion of the system. The offer was orders that the American flyers be ness to be so informed. From its deof the American heart and of what taken under advisement pending a delivered to him. Evidently German revaluation. spies on this side had wirelessed

In his duty of protecting the bond- advance information to Berlin rela-America welcomes the day when holders of the company as far as live to the sailing of the Landovery Mexico shall have come into all her possible from loss the receiver is Castle along with the information great strength, and be a powerful now on the point of winding up the that the ship was to carry American neighbor to aid her twin republic affairs of the Home by selling the airmen.

on the north in sustaining the cause plant to the Pacific company, which German atrocities are an old story. of self government, free institutions stands ready to absorb the system German spies on this side of the Atat a price of \$2,000,000. If the city lantic and elsewhere in the world are To aid Mexico in passing on from government consents to the arrange- an old story. We have had nearly her present power and strength to ment the deal will undoubtedly be four years of them.

consummated. But here was a hospital ship on Naturally the plant of the Home an errand of mercy. Eighty doctors system would be dismantled and and a number of nurses were on much of it be junked. The regula- board. The vessel was displaying all tions under which that company the regulation lights and signals that "Godmeed Mexico and good luck secured a franchise, including maxi- identified her as a hospital ship. mum rates for use of phones, would That she was a hospital ship had

disappear., The Pacific company has manifestly been wirelessed to Berlin, with disaster. The Mexican newspaper writers are its own franchise, and it is under and instructions had been given the Portland's guests today and tomor- that franchise that it would continue diver captain to hunt her down and sink her.

The appraisements of the Home That was all done. Two officers plant have all yielded a reproduction from the sinking ship pulling strugvalue, with due allowance for de- gling humanity from the sea into the preciation, of more than \$2,000,000. lifeboats were told to desist or the The system includes the Corvallis, diver would open fire on them with Albany and Oregon City plants. An her big guns.

appraisal made by the Home com-Instead of helping save the drownpany in December, 1916, placed the ing atoms of humanity, as all civilreproduction value at \$2,447,000. Its ized sailors do, the German brutally allowance for depreciation was made and wantonly added to the difficulto cover the period since 1908, when ties of those struggling in the cruel the company took over the system sea. and began operation.

The errand of the doctors and An appraisal by the receiver, nurses was to minister to the woundwhich carries the allowance for de- ed and sick at the battle fronts. The preciation back to the beginning of ship itself was to be a floating hosthe construction period, yielded a pital for the relief of stricken men. total reproduction value of \$2,134,000. Nothing of military advantage could The situation is one to think possibly be gained by sinking the over. It is a situation to be vessel or killing her human freight. patiently considered even in time of The power responsible for this board rate on nour at \$3.50. These rates, war. Never again will the city have frightfulness is the execrable Hohenso favorable an opportunity to estab- zollern dynasty. There can be no lish a municipal phone. hope of order and peace in the world

The absorption as planned will so long as that dynasty stands. The milled in the Northwest than in any mean a single company, operating more we learn about him, the more very much as it pleases, and very absolute becomes the conclusion that much master of telephonic communi- the monster who directs and sanccation in Portland for a long time tions these atrocities must be conto come.

quered and put in chains. You cannot argue with wild beasts.

Oregon is over. She is over the You are forced to put them where ing company, Pasco Milling company top in the War Stamp drive, and her they cannot do harm. heart is over in France.

Many-of the workers in the shipvard organizations showed that they can not only build ships but buy Stamps.

LIGHT AND LEADING

OLONEL BOOSEVELT has pubondensaries in Oregon and Washingon which would be far in advance lished a letter in which he grathe price paid in the same industry clously explains why he critithe East, and nothing like \$4 a hundred will be cons cises President Wilson. The exthis effect to Senator McNary, a stateplanation is superfluous. Everybody ment was furnished in detail of the conunderstands why the Colonel critiditions in different parts of the country. It is asserted that in the New York and Chicago districts the farmers sell to the milk-canners at \$1.80, that in Michigan

It is for the same reason that

who, under unrestricted conditions of Then, with fitting, thoughtful words did President Kerr address to that class the inflated prices, which would have spoken with a pathos and an eloquence orn out of the strenuousness

hour, words of wisdom which should "The advantage of a national food be a talisman to each member of that administration is that it has a national graduating class, as he or she goes out view. It is informed of the supply and to meet the tremendous issues in the movement of foods in all localities, not world's great conflict. only throughout the entire nation, but I was glad to witness the wonderful throughout the world. It is its busiprogress that the agricultural college of Oregon has made in the last four years; tached position it surveys the sources progress along all lines that go to make of supply, means of distribution, prosa great institution. I congratulate pects of replenishment, the needs of President Kerr and his colaborers in the various communities and of the differgreat work they are doing, a work that ent countries of the allies and of their is not only enriching the life and proseveral armies, and can coordinate, dimoting the material prosperity of the rect and distribute these resources, and state, but of the nation. the means of reproduction, in such a JOSEPH ELERY.

way as to maintain and increase the war efficiency of the allied nations.

cost of transportation. The millers say

it is so much lower than the rate on

flour that it should be canceled, as i

threatens to open the milling industry

sible the loss of local markets, and

received by the Oregon delegation

pany, Everett Flour mill company.

are strongly convinced that they should

not encourage a price for milk for the

Flouring Mills company.

The Mayor's Threat "From this central viewpoint the food Portland, July 1 .- To the Editor administration knows what an indi-The Journal-I saw by The Journal of vidual family does not know, namely, June 26 where Mayor Baker said he that the self-denial of the people in a would rather resign from the mayorship

great patriotic cause, in restricting the than allow the litneys to run wild amount, variety and quality of the northrough the streets of Portland. By consumption of food, has released all means, let him resign, and let us for shipment to our allies abroad not have a mayor who will give justice to less than 130,000,000 bushels of wheat every one. As for the streetcar comalone, to say nothing of meat and varipany, it will be the one that will miss ous other essential foods, with which him. As for myself, whenever I would get on a car and ask for my receipt otherwise it would have been impossible to supply them. It is perhaps not some of the conductors would look at me had continued her regular work, the attoo much to say that 'without this the tack, while severe, not being severe and say, "You surely must be Irish." allied cause might already have met Well, I think I prefer the Irish blood body rather than have that is in my

blood, like the streetcar com-"I feel like complimenting the food kaiser MRS. JOHN ROLLO. administration, also, in that they have pany.

secured these results by such methods as to maintain the good will and sym-PERSONAL MENTION pathy of the people. They have approached their work in a sympathetic spirit, and have been fortunate in im Germany Must Fail pressing the people, whose cooperation Dr. Hinkovich and Dr. Leon Leowas necessary, that they were all, ofvich, Croatians, driven from their homes

cials and citizens alike, working tobecause of Austrian aggression in Sergether in one unselfish purpose, for bia, are at the Benson. Dr. Hinkovich, formerly a member of the Croatian par one great common cause. The position occupied by the flourliament in Budapest, is working in the

interest of the Jugo-Slav movement, and millers of the Pacific Northwest in conasserts that only through the accomnection with the feight rate on wheat plishment of a southern Slav nation made by the shipping board as a concan Germany's aims in the war be decession whereby the growers of that section may receive the Chicago basic feated. Unless this is done, he says, and Germany is cut off from her route price, is a matter of tribulation with the food administration and causes some unto Asia, the kaiser will have accomcertainty to linger around the subject. plished one of his great war aims, that Chairman Hurley of the shipping board of securing access to the near East has freely stated that he quoted a price menacing England in Egypt and India on wheat much lower than the actual

with their own people, self governed. Will Assist Launchings At the Oregon hotel are 23 more mem-

to Eastern competition. The shipping down from the training stations at Seattle and Bremerton to take part in the say the millers, will keep them out of launching of ships on the their usual markets and even make pos-Thursday. try. L. G. Squires, Alex Keenan, R. B. government will pay more for flour LeBoi, C. A. Graham, John E. Crook, W. B. Morgan, F. J. O'Sullivan, F. L. other section. Mills signing a protest Goughnow, A. A. Jernstorn, C. W. Mor-In the row, Alan Carlson, T. O. Roberts, J. R. house are the Portland Flouring Mills company, Continental Mill company, Tacoma Grain company, Crown mills, Wasco Wholesale Milling company, Russell and Wesley Hassell Fisher Flouring Mills company, Spokan Flour Mills company, Hammond Mill-

Sperry company, Pioneer Flouring Mill company, Union Flouring Mill company, Eigin Flouring Mill company, La Grand Milling company, Preston-Shaffer Milling company, Puget Sound Milling com-Harrington Milling company and Astoria Officials of the food administration

En Route to Beach

David Roberts of Pendleton and their families. They are on the way to one of the beaches for a fortnight's outing.

red. In sending word to H. Fields of Olney, Or., are in the city on a business visit, registered at the Imperial. They will be in Portland until the end of the week.

Charles McHarness and his family,

SAFETY FIRST (NO. 2). - Dairy enough to utterly incapacitate her. farms run on the old oaken bucket prin- milk deliveries were stopped from the ciple are most fortunately steadily on dairy for several days, and they were ordered to pasteurize all milk in the decline. The crack modern dairy In a few days the epidemic died out alfarm is spick and span with white paint, most as suddenly as it had appeared. enamel, and glazed brick. The wells The pasteurization of all milk has be are carefully placed, the sewage is come a custom in most higher grade thoroughly disposed of, all the windows creameries. It consists of raising the are screened, the health of everyone of temperature of the milk to 140 to 160 the employes is considered of paramount degrees and keeping it there about half mportance, the milkers are dressed in an hour. This kills any microbes in white, and everything is done in a way the milk, and renders it sterile. It is that is a delight to the sanitarian. claimed by some that pasteurized milk this is not merely show, for the public does not have quite the same flavor a is thoroughly awake to the dangers of the untreated variety, but this slight unsanitary milk and willing to pay a sacrifice in taste is well worth while trifle extra for additional precautions. because it almost completely obviated

from Weiser, Idaho, passed "through is at the Portland while visiting in the

at the Carlton.

the Oregon.

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An example of what may happen any chance of infection. shown by the report of an epidemic Since mills is known to carry scarled

scarlet faver, amounting to soma 200 fever, typhoid, and tuberculosis, as well cases, in a foreign city. The victims, as being suspected of carrying infantil nearly all children, were members of paralysis and summer diarrhea, the families buying milk from one elimination of these risks is by no means company. Several employes of the comunimportant. Pasteurization is, how pany also came down with the disease. ever, not any magic cure-all. It was found that an immigrant girl at any germs present at the time of treat. one of the dairies, who occasionally ment but, nathrally, cannot prevent pos helped at milking, was the cause of it sible contagion later, so most extreme She had been ill with scarlet fever all. care has to be taken in the subsequen for 10 days, but thinking she must keep handling of milk, in bottling, capping on working unless utterly "laid out," she and delivery.

Portland Tuesday on their way to the city.

beach. They stopped at the Imperial.

Dr. J. E. Bridgewater of Albany is

stopping for a few days at the Benson.

while in Portland on a trip that is com-

O. V. Snider and I. G. Snider of Clats-

kanie are among those registered at the

Charles Hach, a business man of Spo-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitby of Salem

and Mrs. J. A. Whitby of La Grande

Rev. Thomas R. Gale of Kelso, Wash.

kane, is at the Carlton this week.

are registered at the Nortonia.

bining business and pleasure.

Cornelius.

"This way, sir," he said very firmly; AI 'we have three more of 'em in 'ere!' The Incredible Truth

In a New England town a local cale brity was charged with stealing chickens. The prisoner was noted for never telling the truth when he could help it. and consequently there was general surprise when he pleaded guilty.

It evidently staggered the justice. He rubbed his glasses and then scratched his head. "I guess-I'm afraid-well Hiram," said he after a thoughtfu nause. "I reckon I'll have to have mor evidence before I sentence you."

A Draft From the West We come from regions of the West, Where spruce and Yankees grow the best; We're going where we've neve We're on the way to old Berlin.

On the way, night and day, To old Berlin, we're on the way; There's where the trouble started We're on the way to old Berlin. the trouble started in, way to old Berlin.

Ohl some of us are tall and slim. And most of us are raw and grim. But all of us can march and grin. Along the way to old Berlin.

On the way, night and day, To old Berlin we're on the way; We're coming in the war to win We're on the way to old Berlin.

The folks will follow our advance; Trance They'll hear from us somewher And in due time we'll drop a From some old castle on the

On the way, night and day, To old Berlin we're on the way; The kaiser's line we mean to thin We're on the way to old Berlin.

We come from Freedom's happy land For Liberty to take our stand. one is of our kin, Hun-and we'll

On the way, night and day, To old Berlin we're on the way Just hold the line till we get in, We're on the way to old Berlin —Bertha Els WAY; 1149 East Twenty-seventh

Columbia national forest, in the vicin-Uncle Jeff Snow Says: ity of Mount St. Helens, is within 40 More'n ten year ago, or about the time miles of Portland, yet it is 25 miles Teddy was tearin' round in the White from a railroad. The route is by way of House, my Cousin Aleck of Mizzoury he Vancouver and Woodland, on the Pa- come out here on a visit and I got him cific highway. It is a wonderland of to write in the back of a Free Silver attractions for tourists, hunters and book the ten most onlikeliest things to fishermen and also for lovers of natural happen 'fore 1920. Aleck is some statesman, havin' been in the Arkansaw leg-

A lake at the foot of St. Helens teems islature, and the penitentiary afterward. doin' time as a turnkey, and he classiwith trout and offers spiendid camping facilities for parties intending to ascend fied all my highfalutin notions as pure the mountain and for others who have foolishness. Among the ten he put down but a few days for an outing. In one was women's suffrage, prohibition, govment railroads, a war with any Europart of the lake the water is shallow. pean power, silver goin' up to its old warm and ideal for bathing. price, conscription of men fer a army,

Starting from the park with nack anibigger national debt, and mals, the first day out would end at things like that. He wrote t'other Big Bottoms, 45 miles up the north fork fer Ma to go treat me to cider fer river. The second night as most all of them things has hapwould see the traveles as far as McClelened, or is so nigh on deck as to be lan crossing, on Lewis river. On the shore to be in our midst 'fore we know ft. third day Paradise valley can be reached. The next stop would be at Mc-

It kills

Ciellan's meadows. From here on Olden Oregon huckleberries in their season are plenti-Catholic Missionaries Well Established

At a Very Early Date Missionary work among the Oregon Indians was undertained by fathers of the Catholic church in the late '30's,

where the Klickitats and Yakimas hold their annual potiaton. Passing through and at the end of 10 years their cona fissure in the mountains there is re verts were numbered by thousands. The vealed a beautiful lake hundreds of feet restant success was 'attained among Around a point of rocks anthe Flatheads, the Cowlitz and other lake comes in view, while a little Washington Indians, the Yakimas, and farther around is a lake of warm water among a portion of both the Cayuses with medicinal virtues. The country is and Nez Perces. The first of the Cathopen here, and may be traveled in any olic clergy to arrive in Oregon was Father Blanchet, who crossed the Rocky For further information regarding mountains in 1828. He undertook work routes, rates, time schedules and other

in the Cowlitz valley and among the details, call on or address "Travel Bumixed population of French Prairie, tission at St. Paul du Willamette he Inforing one of the most permanent results of his labors. This was the beginning of the large institution at Mount Angel a short distance eastward. The pioneer of the Catholic missions in Eastern Ore-gon was Father De Smet, a Jesuit, who ice is the government prepared to sub-ject the porters' tips to federal regula-tion?

came from St. Louis, in 1841, to the Finthends, or Kalispels.

are stopping at the Cariton. Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Felton of Ashland. Or., are guests for the week at the Nortonia. William P. Chisholm of Pendleton at the Imperial this week. B. E. Harder of Baker is at the Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas They Olympia are at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mackel of Portland are among the guests registered this week, at the Portland. George Lyman of Helena, Mont., is

T. C. Langhorne of Cleveland, Ohio,

s in Portland for a few days, stopping at the Cornelius. A party consisting of Mrs. J. L. Sullivan, Mrs. M. Sullivan and James Sullivan of Butte, Mont., is registered at the Multnomah. and preventing nationals from living

bers of the United States navy, sent city. H. Willamette The men are: H. L. Lang

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Astoria are up for a few days in Portland. They

Leroy D. Walker, cashier of the State

bank of Portland, accompanied by Mrs. Walker and their niece. Miss Jessie Merriss will leave today for a two weeks' trip to points in Alaska.

will leave Seattle on the steamer Sno kane, July 4. While in the North, Mr. Walker will visit the Bank of Peters-

At the Cornelius are R. L. Bryant and

P. A. Fager, J. R. Van Horne and at the Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Flint of Seattle are stopping at the New Perkins. W. H. Cowles of Spokane, publisher of the Spokesman-Review, is at the With his family, Mr. Cowles Banson. is driving home from Santa Barbara, after several weeks in that California G. Sanders, Lois Bracken

Coral Smuch of Annville, Pa., among the guests registered at the New Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. A, F. Baker and sons of Oak Point, Wash., are registered at the Multnomah.

Hyman, L. E. Bates, F. R. Smith, Willard Zeek, Fred W. Kieper, Elmer A Reed, H. P. Griffin, I. H. Hayes, H. G.

Will Tour Alaska

tonia.

burg, in which he has a financial in-

among those stopping at the Oregon. J. W. Wilts of Columbia City, Or., is at the Carlton for the week. F. C. Walter of Eugene is registered at the Imperial

E. Purdy of Eugene is stopping A. S. Essen of The Dalles is at the Cornelius

J. S. Houston of