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...\$2.50 | One month.....\$ .25 Daily (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND SUNDAY HE country should be on its guard against stories from the One year.....\$7.50 | One month.....\$ .65

\*\*\*\*\* ARTAN ..... ATTAN

The whole family of nations will have guarantee to each nation that no tion shall violate its political inde-ndence or its territorial integrity.---to guarantee to nation shall vic pendence or its Weedrow Wilson:

### THE PLUNDERBUND

cording to information furnished surprises. a senate committee by the treasury

department. -A liquor dealer made a profit of the stopping of it will not be child's 1220 per cent, and a cold storage play. It will strain our resources and

per cent. Another cold storage out- sion. fit, capitalized at \$429,000, took a profit of 31 per cent. These are some reasons why food buyers pay so Petrograd "to preserve order." The dearly for what they eat. Some contractors took excess profits kaiser will keep order there, as he Profits on chemicals went as high means. Once securely lodged in Petexcess profit of 235. Another flour assimilating the fallen empire. It

miller profited 437 per cent. One meat packer made 204 per units of cannon fodder. cent, a soft coal mining concern 504 per cent, a retail concern profited 80 per cent on \$1,250,000 capital, and some paper manufacturers took profits as high as 176. Machine tool manufacturers made profits ranging from nothing to 788 per cent.

One clothing dealer, with a capi-These are a few cases. There are

him he will feel that he was justified the same time the farmer uses a live there, while others have dewhen he called us a nation of certain amount of "working capital" parted. Among the early settlers land, and agricultural extension work "Dummkopfen," which means block- with which he pays wages, buys cur- are these familiar Eastern Oregon by Professor O. D. Center of Corvallia. heads. rent supplies, attends to accidents, names:

night for Washington, and thence for the interest at 6 per cent equal to George M. Jones, Punderson Avery, Europe, where he goes on an im- \$30 yearly. portant war assignment. The nature

of his mission to the war zone has of any other business, includes an- William Kobkins, W. A. and Bub not been made public for obvious other item, a pretty big one. It is Currier, Peter Withers, William Harreasons. As one who always gets the cost of management, or super- vey, George and James Small, John draft and securing permission to go. what he goes for, if there is reason- intendence. Of course, the farmer Drumm and George Conn. able chance to do so, the government manages his own farm. He fills two may be assured beforehand that his positions, that of a hand in the field

FALSE SECURITY

guard against stories from the tained are deceptive. seat of war which tend to lull

us into a faise security. Such owner's services to himself as man- Mirbach's fate is a warning to the are stories telling of German discouragement, hunger, war weariness ager are worth \$1000 annually and should be set down at that figure in

and generally shattered morale. reckoning up profit and loss. The Germans are not discouraged. It turns out that the total overhead They believe that they have been expenses of the 80 acre farm amount steadily victorious during the war and feel able to end it by one grand to \$2214. The farmer must cover that amount before he is entitled to turn onset in France. So far as hunger is concerned, the food situation in Ger- one penny into his profit account. As agricultural conditions go in other many grows constantly more favorthan war times, how many 80 acre able. Its home supplies are in better condition. The way has been opened farms make their overhead expenses?

#### ----for importation from Russian dis-**RICH BUT RAILROADLESS** tricts. Laborers in great numbers

are now available from the conquered N THE Chewaucan and Summer border provinces. We emphasize these indisputable facts because it is better for us to 40 years ago. understand exactly what our war

2183 per cent were made by one strength and fighting capacity, we forage on the semi-arid ranges that shipworkers live in wet territory. American food dealer in 1917, ac- are destined to undergo some fearful stretch away to the eastward in "Senator Kenyon of Iowa tried magnificent distances.

Their offensive will be stopped before it has done much harm, but

concern exceeded its 1916 profit 472 those of the allies to a fearful ten-

Germany will take possession of pretext is plausible. No doubt the

will furnish them with countless will, some time, be the basis of a

**ITS TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR** 

THE annual assembly of the Wil- lake building containers and other at Gladstone today. This is the twenty-fifth year in the waters of the two lakes.

tal of \$50,000, profited 1181 per cent. about holding it this year, until Pres- need of water, wish the brackish anyone tried to tell me that men worked ident Wilson publicly urged con- lakes were filled with real water that better with the stimulus supplied with Journal of July 2 a dispatch saying

United States to fight his battles for work stock when they are idle. At Some, with their descendants, still Franklin T. Griffith, state director; the department of agriculture by J. H. Brewer, farm help specialist, at Port-

and so on. On the 80 acre Michigan Dick King, Steve Moss, Thomas J. Former Governor West left Sunday farm this is set down at \$500, making Brattain, James Foster, Virgil Conn, time."

Orange Morgan, William and Albert ing to secure the return of his brother-The overhead of the farm, like that Farrow, Steve and Jerome Gaylord,

Russia is not quite prostrate. She work will be satisfying and effective. or dairy and that of superintendent can fight with her old weapons, or manager. In many cases he allows bombs, if not with shells and gas. himself nothing for either service We have never believed that the galin making up his accounts. This is lant spirits who resisted the tyranny

bad finance. The results thus ob- of the czar for so many cruel years would lie down patiently under the On the 80 acre farm in question the worse tyranny of the kaiser. Von

whole outfit of war lords.

SHIPYARDS MEN AND OLD J. B.

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, July 9 .- In the discussion of John Barleycorn's usefulness or non-usefulness around the shipyards, the results achieved by the dry workers

of Oregon and Washington came strongly into the controversy. The prohibi-tionists have maintained in the senate committee hearings that the Pacific Northwest has maintained a better rec-Lake valleys, Eastern Oregon, ir- ord than it could have done if barrigation was practiced more than rooms were close at hand. It happens that the Pacific Northwest is the only dry region where large shipbuilding The region is one of the most work is in progress, except at Newport problem is. The Germans are pre- prolific crop producing areas of East- News. In New York, along the Delaparing for a terrible offensive in the ern Oregon. Alfalfa is grown in ware and at Baltimore the shipworkers west. Unless we keep clearly in abundance and is part of the winter the old-time way when the work of the XCESS war profits as high as mind the main facts about their feed for big herds of livestock that day is over, and the vast majority of the

board to admit that the success of the Paisley is in the heart of this East- Northwestern yards has been largely agency used in bringing about the presern Oregon paradise, and is the prin-cipal supply point. It is at the up-skinner & Eddy's plant at Seattle was mentioned. Mr. Hurley thought the rementioned. Mr. Hurley thought the reper end of the Chewaucan valley, suits were due to good business organi- along for over a hundred years without and just oven the low ridge that zation. The Sloan company's yards in secret diplomacy and became the wonder separates Chewaucan from Summer the same district has failed, he said, and admiration of the world. and had to be taken over, because they Lake valley on the north.

mer lakes, made famous by saline

waters, and which it is supposed interfere in either place. big industry. At the time a Journal statement dealing with the Northwestern yards was as follows: writer was on the ground, Jason "It is not private business, but the each nation. Moore, who has figured in several country's business in a great war emergency with which I am, concerned, and contracts with the state, was at Abert lamette valley Chautauqua opened devices for further experiment in the personal liberty of nearly half a million such provision would not be truly democommercial use of the saline deposits men in the shipyards and contributing cratic.

industries, on whom we are relying to of the assembly. Question arose The natives, who, in their great gram of this or any other nation. If

Temporary offices of the employment service will be installed at several points to care for the peak load at harvest

Gust Lindgren of Astoria, Or., is tryin-law, Einor Anttila, to the United States from Finland. Anttila left this country about one year ago to settle

up an estate, after registering for the Now, it is said, he has been impressed into the army of the White Guard in Finland. His family is in this country, and he had declared his intention to become a citizen. At the request of Sen-

ator McNary the state department is trying to find out where he is and if he can be returned.

Letters From the People [Communications sent to The Journal for pub

lication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not erbaed 300 words in length and must be signed by the writer, address in full must accompany the ontribution.]

A Peace Treaty Suggestion Aurora, Or., June 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In your issue of June 29 one of your correspondents writes of democratic propaganda and makes a very good suggestion.

Since we have gone on a knight's errand (expecting neither cash nor territory) "to make the world safe for democracy" and to secure a lasting peace, it seems to me eminently proper that the people themselves, the "great plain people," should begin to discuss what the peace treaty shall provide in order to secure the world for democracy and to prevent future recurrences of what is happening now. The peace conference (when it comes)

should be democratic. It should be open to the public and its proceedings fully reported and freely discussed by the people of each of the nations concerned. and of the world. That would be a good start toward a democratic treaty. The American delegates should insist. first, last and all the time, on the fol-

lowing fundamental principles: The total abolition of all secret dibring Chairman Hurley of the shipping plomacy. A little investigation will can," said one of the soldiers in a reshow that secret diplomacy was the chief lieved tone. "Can you put us wise how secret diplomacy. This country got In the event of a dispute that is suf-

lacked the business management. Mr. ficient to cause war between two or In the latter are Abert and Sum- Hurley based his argument against war more nations, no hostile action should prohibition upon interference with exist- the taken by any one of the nations for ing conditions. He would not contend one year. All diplomatic exchanges or deposits that have figured exten- that the Northwestern yards should be conferences should be fully reported and as high as 596 per cent in 1917. has in Belgium, and by the same sively in Oregon state politics and supplied with liquor, he said. Workmen freely discussed by the people of the legislative proceedings. Their shores there are satisfied to do without, he nations involved. If no agreement is Profits on chemicals went as high means. Once securely lodged in Pet-as 377 per cent, on clothing as high rograd, when will he get out again? are white with age-old deposits of California are satisfied by continuing the question of war or no war should be as 191, and one flour miller took an Step by step the war lords are elements carried in solution in the the use of liquors, and he would not referred to the people of each nation in-

volved at a special election called for The interesting part of Mr. Hurley's that purpose. The result of such election should be considered binding on them by the war declaring powers of

If these ideas are incorporated in the peace treaty that is to be, then we shall I am unwilling in this crisis to stand not have poured out our blood and treassponsor for any experiment with the ure in vain. A treaty not containing PEACE LOVER.

Post-War Ban on German Goods Baker, Or., July 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I notice on page 2 of The

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

### SMALL CHANGE We read with pleasure when Haig's make some gains on the Somme. Plenty of sun for haymakers, any-

Now is the best time to buy War Sav-

ings Stamps to help stamp out the kaiser. Caruso is going to sing noiseless songs in the "movies," but peanut shells will the signs ists, who

crackle just the same. Anyway, some of the fellows who don't pass the civil service examinations can go back to teaching school.

at Lakeview. The Examiner says: "Sev-eral trucks are now engaged in hauling wool from the shearing corrals, as well In the Union there is more strength than in the Western Union as the W will learn if it does not soon mend the as a number of teams and wagons. In error of its ways.

When it comes to a question of meat or drink the senate collectively will be on the side of the meat, no matter what personal senatorial sentiments

of June 27: "After several weeks of heat, rain threats and short summer showers came the long longed for rain last Saturday afternoon. Although only .85 of an inch here, it is reported to have been much heavier in other parts of the county, enough, in fact, to make the roads bad in several sections." We're attracted by the pictures of the pretty girls in their nifty farmerette regalia but would be more fully con-vinced that they really mean business if low shoes with high heels, were not part of the make-up.

# JOURNAL MAN ABROAD By Fred Lockley

[An amusing incident, always, is that of the stranger in a strangs land trying to get that land's language across to one of his own unidentified countrymen. And all the world loves the gipsy against the green fields and tree clad slopes of a nearby hill. They wanted to tell our fortunes, but I knew no stuff, too. Mr. Lockley proceeds in these lighter reins today, closing with an appeal to everybody to write to their boys in far away France.] Spanish and but little French, so we could only look at each other with

Somewhere in France-I was on my way to my pension. It was rather late. The moon was obscured by clouds. Two soldiers, seeing me approaching, halted and one said. "Let's ask this guy. not help thinking as I looked at them of "He'll never understand your French. Theodosia Garrison's poem entitled "The I'll ask him," said the other. He stopped Dreamer": me and in lama and halting French he The sipsies passed her little sate— She stopt her wheel to see— A brown-faced pair who walked the road Free as the wind is free: And suddenly her little room A prison seemed to be. asked me how to get to the river, where the bridge was and which direction to take to get to their camp. "Let's cut out the French, though you make a fair stagger at it," I said. "You fellows had bet-Her shining plates against the walls, Her sunlit, sanded floor, The brass-bound wedding-chest that held ter beat it, or the military police will pick you up. Where are you heading for?" "Hell! Why, you are an Ameri-The very wheel whose humming died-Beemed only chains she bore. She watched the foot-free gipsies pass; She never knew or guessed The wistful dream that drew them closeto get to our camp? We been milling around here in a circle. We can't find the river, let alone the bridge." I went with them and showed them how to get out of the confusing tangle of streets that, unless you are familiar with them. keep leading you back into the same just two days more than four months place from which you started.

. . . On a recent trip toward the Spanish soldier at the Central Y received a letborder I encountered a most picturesque ter that had been mailed to him October again. cavalcade of Spanish gypsies. They 17, 1917. Nothing else means so much He t came to the side of our rig and the to the boys over here as letters from boyish face held lines of weariness. women, with their gay gowns of red home. I have helped brace up and cheer and as he slumped down into a corner and yellow calico, with their abundant scores of young lads that were so home- seat of the car his red-corded hat fell black hair worn in braids down their sick they could hardly stand it. The off, revealing that his hair was yellow backs, with their olive brown skins, best way of all is to put them to work and curly. He did not stoop to pick it with their shining eyes and with their doing something to help somebody else. up, for he fell asleep almost as soon as

Some

# HOW TO BE HEALTHY By Dr. Woods Hutchinson, Former Portland Physician

PUTTING "PEP" INTO SLOUCH-, and his shoulders squared. As one sleeping lad. Presently she arose to ERS (No. 2) .- Slouchiness in speech is grand old gentleman, who had the bear- leave as the train joited into a station. not the only type that can be and should ing, appearance and instincts of a As she passed the boy she bent, lifted be corrected in the schools, for the re- Roman senator, very well expressed it, the battered campaign hat, laid it on port of the adjutant general's depart- "If you have never done anything to be his lap and then kissed him softly on ment also calls attention to physical as ashamed of, don't hold your head down his tumbled yellow hair. He did not well as mental and vocal "slouchiness" as if you had." From a point of view stir and she almost ran from the car. on the part of many applicants for officers' commissions. This frequently an advantage, because it puts the chest moment fell again, and at least one sat originates from sheer indifference on in a good position for complete expan- watching the sprawled figure of the the part of all concerned, for if the sion, and, ventilating the blood through soldier, wondering. teacher fails to pay special attention to the air inhaled, improves the circulation

# Ragtag and Bobtail

, Stories From Even where

#### **Berliner** Busst

If Mr. Shrock, Umatilla county agri-culturist, can put the Jim Hill mustard on the run the Pendleton East Oregonian says it will thenceforth call him colonel HEREBY pledge that if I don't I 'or by any ciner title of nobility he may will," said Berliner Busst of Randolph, N. D., as he signed his name to

Astoria's' council has made it the duty enlistment papers at the United States of contractors on street work to put up the signs necessary to guide auto tour-ists, who have been put to great incon-venience by the number of "no thor-oughfares" encountered in their progress navy recruiting station. "You are almost too good to be true." said the lieutenant in charge, as the through the city.

**OREGON SIDELIGHTS** 

chap with the ominous name affixed his signature, enlisting his services for These are days of busy transportation t Lakeview. The Examiner says: "Sevfour years. But Berliner Busst asserted he meant every word of the oath.

Two enlistment blanks had to be torn up before the officer could write the name correctly rather than the way it sounded.

as a number of teams and wagons. In addition the trucks bringing in soda products from Alkali lake make quite a fleet on the streets at times." Rain report, from the Joseph Herald of June 27: "After several weeks of heat, rain threats and short summer It's an obstacle race of about 7000 miles, but that's nothing if there is "anything in a name."

Entitled to 100 Anyway

In the spelling list for a class in an ndianapolis school, says the News, were the words "singing" and "singeing." The class was asked to write sentences using these words to show that they knew the correct manner of each. One little fellow, Robert, wrote:

"The Italians are a singing nation." "The allies will soon be singeing the beard of the kaiser."

With sideward glances he watched his teacher mark his paper and timidly asked :

"Is it all right?"

"Yes." she said, "but the kalser has mutual interest. Their camp outfit parno beard; he has a mustache." ticularly interested me, as did the

"I know, I know, but I wanted 100 on broad-backed, large-bosomed women who were nursing their shiny-eyed my paper, and I couldn't spell musswarthy-visaged little bables. I could tache.

> The New Fourth Good-bye, old Fourth! We know you're gone;

No more your chants we'll sing: But, rising from the future's world, An allied chime will ring.

A day more glorious than before, We'll celebrate with pride; We'll celebrate with pride; In international warmth we'll elasp Our hands, when tears are dried.

And floating out across the seas-When stilled are cannons' rear-The anthem of the new-born day Will cheer our hearts once more.

-Alyce Rossiyee Rustung.

Mothering a Soldier Boy

Strange things happen even in I received recently a letter from my prosaic depths of the subway, says the New York Tribune. Once in a while wife that had been missent and took the curtain of convention draws away to reach me. Two days before that a and for an instant one looks deep into life itself before the jealous curtain fails

17, 1917. Nothing else means so much He was a private of artillery. His he hit the seat. Few noticed the grayhaired woman who sat opposite, watching him. She was gaunt and shabby, One wondered what she was doing abroad at that early morning hour. She never took her eyes off of the

many others. The treasury department will supply the senate committee with the rest. Many concerns made no profits at all.

These enormous profits on food, clothing, cold storage and the like, are blood profits. They are profiteering on a nation's misery. They are plunder of the living over the corpses of the dead and amid the agonies of the dying. There is no question about the in-

formation. It is official, compiled from income tax returns. The report of them is by one of the great departments of the American government.

the profiteers. The fact that they are willing to prev upon a people in travail and sorrow as a hyena tears a dead carcass to pieces is proof that they are conscienceless. take would do more to stimulate war. public confidence and increase the national morale.

-----The farmers of Oregon will feel a nut any of his machines on the tract very wide interest.

United States market until he had first supplied the pressing demands of the British food campaign. And, which he shipped to Britain were delivered at cost. That looks very much like the genuine brand of patriotism.

> -THE JUNKER GAME

ment. A struggle broke out months serious is the matter with him. The the government.

Finnish junker and German junker now fight side by side against the sometimes fancies that he is growing fertile valleys go down through Ne-Russians and the allies. This same rich when in sober truth he is vada via the narrow gauge railroad junker, or landlord, element composes growing poor. The article of which via Doyle, 240 miles south of Lakethe anti-revolutionary party in Rus- we are speaking gives in detail the sis. It is eager to bewitch the allies overhead expenses of an 80 acre The millions of money wasted in into pulling its chestnuts out of the farm in Southern Michigan. The building two railroads instead of only belping put down the revolu- land is worth \$10,000, equipment and one through the Deschutes canyon tion.

Once firmly in the saddle the Russian junker landlords would do ex- farm, we must reckon interest, say view, have turned all the trade of actly what their Finnish kindred have at 6 per cent, on the investment of that whole country northward into done. They would ally themselves \$10,000. We must also allow 5 per Oregon. It was one of the numerwith the kaiser and snap their fingers cent for the depreciation of Build- ous railroad crimes that have been in the faces of the French, British ings, fences, machinery and stock committed in this state. and Americans. If Wilhelm can by Taxes must be figured in and so

inuance of Chautaugua a could be used on their national morale builder. The Gladstone organization has of wealth which some insist can be never permitted itself to take on the created out of the saline deposits.

qua. It is a non-profit-taking con- deposits there and noted them as a of this it might be well to give light of any of the countries fighting for the cern, devoted to educational events hindrance to real development, and with annual deficits often financed have little faith in the talk of milby public spirited persons. lions upon millions to be made from This year's program is excellent, the lake deposits.

Naturally, it is largely devoted to But, at Lakeview they tell you discussions of war problems and to that prominent Californians have the two states I have mentioned the senactivities that will advance the cause formed a company to use similar of America in the conflict. deposits in Alkali lake. California Walwyn Evans, noted Welsh ora- experts were recently in Klamath the question. However they may have tor and nephew of Lloyd George, is Falls and Lakeview arranging to ship on the program. So are Henry Warren auto trucks, of which eight had al-Poor, former war zone photographer: ready been ordered or had arrived

It is a huge undertaking to curb Lincoln Wirt, war correspondent; for use in transporting the product Chales Crawford Gorst, birdman, and to the railroad at Klamath Falls and others of eminence and interest. Lakeview for reshipment to Califor-Nothing is fitter for those who nia manufacturing plants. It was cannot bear arms than to drink positively stated that one of the there is more risk in this proposal than inspiration for the allied cause at the Spreckelses is connected with the But congress should find some way. Gladstone Chautauqua fountains. It plan. Another statement was that It should deal drastically with the is a splendid institution in time of the Fleischhackers are connected with plunderbund. No step that it could peace and a better one in time of him.

prepared by Professor Young for the the California syndicate expects to Commonwealth Conference of the handle 100 tons of the saline product particular interest in the shipment of University of Oregon to be held in by auto trucks daily, and that later a thousand Ford tractors to this Portland next Friday and Saturday. a refinery will be built at Lakeview, state. No doubt there are other tractors It is a practical and modern pro- The bulletin adds that Oregon's "sajust as good in every respect as the gram in that it deals with housing, line deposits alone would, under Ford, but it has played such a part with reconstruction and with other proper treatment, be sufficient in able to tolerate employes who overin the war that an aura of romance topics of immediate and pressing value to pay off a good portion of indulge. Such men are eliminated autosurrounds it. Mr. Ford declined to concern. The discussions should at- the present national debt."

FARM OVERHEAD

150 miles north and south, including as we understand it, the tractors THE farm papers are circulating an the Goose Lake and Silver Lake valarticle by John C. Ketcham, the leys, and giving Lakeview railroad national grange lecturer, on connection with Oregon, a connec-"Farm Overhead." It is worthe tion which that Oregon kingdom of study by every person who is trying production has not now.

to make a living from the land. Along the route to Bend is a huge The "overhead" expenses of a bus- stretch of forest studded largely with

iness are those which run on like valuable yellow pine not so excellent T SHOULD be clearly kept in mind time and tide, no matter what hap- but approximating that in the Klamthat the Finnish party which has pens. They are like an insidious ath Falls country. The timber, the allied itself with the kaiser is the disease which may destroy the pa- agricultural resources and through junker, or anti-revolutionary ele- tient before he learns that anything traffic that would naturally routs ago in Finland between the junker farm, like any other business, has and straight courses of this long reactionaries and the revolutionists. its overhead expenses, but too often plateau to and from California, will of the idea of diagonal planking. Pros The junkers called in the Germans the farmer does not take them into be an appeal some time to the railand with their help got possession of account in reckoning up his profit road builder. and loss.

Nearly if not guite all the livestock. That is one of the reasons why he

view, to reach the outside world.

buildings \$4700. To compute the overhead of the tracks to Klamath Falls and Lake-

this place of trickery persuade the must be, the expense of feeding

The Lake county valleys have made numerous old time settlers wealthy.

liquor, I would simply cite him the case that the British Seamen's union pro-of the shipyards in Oregon and Wash- poses to boycott German ships. If half do of the shipyards in Oregon and Washlands. not take much stock in the statistics ington, where the employes, without I have heard is true of my neighbors such stimulants, are doing good work. and friends, the boycott will be uni-If the argument were made that the versal throughout the countries of the allies. Can a good American, Englishworkmen in a wet district turned out a features of the commercial Chautau- They have seen the waters and shore steel ship in 27 days, and that because man, Frenchman. Italian, or a citizen wines and beer to the workmen in Orefreedom of the world, buy or use anygon and Washington, I would brush thing that might possibly be of Gersuch an argument away as the offspring man make? All the neutral countries

will be under suspicion as intermediof folly. I would oppose an experiment of that kind in Oregon and Washington arles in the disposal of German goods. just as earnestly as I oppose the experi-Everything made in Germany will be reeking with the blood of the allies. ment that is proposed. Fortunately, in The same hands that will make the goods for sale after the war are now timent of the workmen was prepared by

murdering little children and helpless a long election contest, in which the workmen had an opportunity to vote on women. innocent girls and women every day voted, there was at least the quality of with the sanction of the officers above and nations, then we have not reconsportsmanship in abiding by the result. "All the states are now taking what

virtually amounts to a referendum on the constitutional amendment which is ending before the legislatures. If the states act favorably upon it the workmen can have no feeling that there has been a lack of fair play. To my mind there would be in the conscription of labor, because it is a partial interference with liberty, without any increase of control. I have opposed the conscription of labor, because I have felt that

we should, as long as it may be pos-Speaking of the saline deposits in sible, rely upon the voluntary and patri-Lake county, a late Portland Chamotic cooperation of American labor. The A very excellent program has been ber of Commerce bulletin says that sudden taking away of light wines and beer from the foreign element in the

yards, of which there is a very large proportion, will. I fear, have a wrenching effect on the whole program. It will puzzle thousands of temperate foreigners who are accustomed merely to a glass of beer or a glass of wine with their meals. None of the shipyards is

The chief effect, then, will matically. be to call a sudden halt upon the part Some day a railroad will traverse of the daily routine of hard working and the entire length of this chain of sober men."

of the Eastern Oregon valleys, extending Chairman Hurley shipping board has informed Senator McNary that the documentation of vessels is in the hands of the local representatives gument on their platform statement on of the fleet corporation, and he suggests that Kruse & Banks of North Bend, Or., consult L. J. Wentworth, fleet corporation representative in Portland, concerning the registration of vessels

launched at Coos Bay. Local interests are anxious to have the ships registered at Marshfield. Light weight, low cost and higher

speed than can be shown in other types of wooden ships are claimed for the design of H. D. Sandstone, Portland designer, in a letter from H. Y. Freedman to Senator McNary. These results are said to be accomplished mainly by the use of smaller timbers and extension pectus of this design for a 6200-ton ship said to have received approval of the local representative of Lloyd's and the American bureau of shipping. The design has been submitted to officials of wool and other products of these the shipping board. Mr. Freedman save that Sandstone in his research has read every work on wooden ship construction from Noah's ark down to Edward N.

Hurley. Representative McArthur calls atten tion to the assistance provided by federal agencies in Oregon for supplying farm labor, and particularly to mergency farm labor section of the would, if applied on extensions of public service reserve of the department of agriculture, through which, he believes, substantial assistance may be given the present season. "In Oregon active cooperation is being received from several sources," he said, "and while it may be impossible to care for all of the labor called for and of the right kind, the situation will be handled in a fairly satisfactory manner. The

the carriage and bearing of his pupils, and also enables both the blood and the it is small wonder if the pupils them- air to reach all the remoter corners of the lungs. The effect is rather like selves pay even less. opening a window in a stuffy room.

While it is of course atmost impossible This deep breathing relieves the presto train any man so that he can keep sure of the weight of the liver on the up the drill ground erectness and "spiffstomach by moving the diaphragm. It ness" 24 hours a day, nevertheless it is also moves the liver about and pumps quite possible as well as advisable to train him to carry himself well at all times. To quote the department again, "It should become second nature with them to walk and carry themselves with the bearing of an officer and a gentleman." It is natural for anyone who feels

that he has reason not to be dissatisfied The same hands are violating with himself to walk with his head erect

them, and with the full knowledge of structed in the sense of a world made the fact, from Kaiser Bill down. Can safe for "democracy," and have simply reanyone, without horror at the thought. built the waste places preparatory to an- Corvallis are among the out of town even so much as handle any German other and greater war.

The word "reconstruction" when used made goods after the war? Can a parent in a political sense only is a misnomer. give a child toys that have a suspicion of the bloody hands that made them? It must have a new application and is at the Cariton, with Mrs. Thompson Boycott the Germans? Why, there meaning,

Efficiency for winning the war has will be no need of any societies to taught the world that labor service is arouse the people of the allied govern the only element necessary to human life ments to a boycott of Germany. It and happiness. The government is trywill not need the death of someone near and dear to bring to each citizen the ing to eliminate exploiting capital from its war program. If we can win the war justice and righteousness of a boycott on labor's efficiency alone, why return Everything they make to capitalistic exploitation after the war for generations will be spotted with This is the great question of the future blood, and unclean. No one with any and political parties must answer it

self-respect will knowingly use or purchase any article, either from Germany or from any of the neutral countries ad-PERSONAL MENTION facent to Germany; for Germany will use the neutral countries as catspaws. if she can, after the war. Whether an article comes direct from Germany of a so-called neutral country, it should Eric V. Hauser, part owner of the be well established that it is not Ger- Multnomah hotel and president and general manager of the Grant Smithman made, before it is introduced for

such as that.

sale. C. C. TOWNES. Porter Ship company, who has been visiting at St. Paul, Minn., for several **Post-War Reconstruction** weeks, is expected to arrive home today Portland, July 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Because of an assembly-ap-

or Wednesday. proved suggestion made by the chairman French Army Officer Visits of the late Prohibition convention held Captain Colombic, French army offiin Portland, at which I was a visitor cer who is acting as military instructor that he "did not see the point" of my arfor the United States army at Camp Fremont, is in Portland for a few days reconstruction after the war and or to visit the city and on official business. their labor and capital legislation, con-Captain Colombio is registered at the nected therewith, please allow this pub-Benson. lic explanation.

Taking the pronouncement made by President Wilson at his Cleveland speech, January 29, 1916, wherein he said. The world will never be the same after

this war: the change may be for weal or for woe, but it will be fundamental and tremendous," we naturally expected that the progressive Prohibition party, when its platform talked of reconstruc tion, meant something along the line of President Wilson's predictions and not the mere rebuilding of the waste caused by the war.

To my mind their platform expression on reconstruction, labor and capital con-sisted of nothing more than the most anclent platform verblage. We who think and talk of reconstruction have no reference to the mere rebuilding of war waste. It is the "fundamental and tremendous changes" in reconstructing the new world that are for us to consider. We well know it is impossible to recon cile labor and capital as co-existing fun-

damentals in the new world-that an eternal class war continually emanates from their irreconcilable differences. La bor's function is to produce the world's necessaries; capital's function is to exsloit the labor that produces. One is necessary and the other a wholly unnecessary element in supplying our every need and pleasure. When we hear conventions talk about reconstruction after the war we naturally hope for something fitting the price we are paying for the opportunity to reconstruct. If there is nothing better in the minds of political parties than a rehabilitation us in the old ruts where ec litation that leaves lic service reserve is represented by are generated between individu 210 ....

more blood through it and through the stomach, thereby increasing the circulation and consequently the well being of the individual. This is why games like tennis, basketball, skating, golfing and hockey are to be particularly recom- Bose, s mended to those in school or others who lead a sedentary life. Tomorrow: Hyperthyroidism.

Her linen's snowy store,

The longing in each breast-me day to know a house like hers, Wherein their hearts might rest.

are in Portland for a few days, stopping at the Multnomah.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Glass of guests registered at the Carlton.

E. W. Thompson of Albany is in Portland on business this week. He Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Power of Bend.

Or, are guests this week at the Benson while visiting in Portland W. V. Hadley of The Dalles is in Portland for a few days, on business and pleasure. He is registered at the Nortonia

A. A. Schramm of Salem is among the guests registered at the Multnomah L. N. Knettle, a banker of Pomeroy

Wash., is at the Imperial, while look ing after business interests in Port land.

Mrs. Derby Luins and Mrs. J. T Ward of Astoria are in Portland a few days. They are at the Nortonia.

J. T. Bridges, a prominent stockman of Oakland, Or., is in Portland on business this week. Mr. Bridges is at the into Oregon as follows :

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grant of Crane, Or., are spending a few days in the city. They are stopping at the New Oregon were brought from California by Mrs. J. M. P. Snyder of Pendleton is in Portland for a few days' visit Young, while importing horses and cathere. Mrs. Snyder is at the Nortonia.

City, Or., is in Portland on business a guest of the Oregon while here. Joe Stoddard of Baker, a lumber-

at the Imperial. well Charles E. Campbell of Vancouver. known author of New York, is touring B. C., is at the Multnomah while vis-

W. H. McNair of Ashland is a gues

Arthur Ray of Walls Walls is regis-

J. H. Minmaugh of La Grande is at

Jack Carter of Marshfield is at the

Z. M. Agee of Roseburg is stopping

of Salem

R. A. Gardner of Thermopolis.

the Pacific Northwest, gathering data iting in Portland for a few days. for a new guide book, and is registered E. C. Ward of Goldendale, Wash., in at the Nortonia.

ered at the Imperial.

the Multnomah.

at the Portland.

Charles Sandusky

Cariton.

at the Carlton this week. J. H. Manning of La Grande is regis-

Portland.

Perkins.

tered this week at the Multnomah R. M. Crommelin is a Spokane visitor in Portland. He is stopping at the Ben-

C. W. BARZEE.

Eric Hauser Returning

New York Author Here

William Hamilton Osborne,

at the Cornelius. Wash., is at the Benson for a few days. Mrs. Tierney is on her way to the sea

is at the Oregon this weeks Grants Pass Business Man Here Will Madison of Astoria John Hampshire, a well known busi-Cornelius ess man of Grants Pass, is in Portland Fred J. Holmes of La Grande is stop-

for a few days, registered at the Portping at the Imperial. C. C. Cannon of Spokane is registered land. at the Oregon

Soldiers on Furlough M. R. Smythe and Vith Moren, with

the national army at Camp Lewis, are in Portland on a brief furlough. They are at the New Perkins.

**Cattleman Sells Stock** M. Blakeley of Condon, a cattle-

ping at the New Perkins.. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brooke an of the Central Oregon district, is in Francisco are at the Benson. Portland to sell several shipments of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Richards Bend are at the Portland. stock. He is at the Cornelius while in the city.

S. E. Hoge of San Fran the New Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hodsen of Dallas

The Portland Rose

A rose in the garden of paradise cast seed one autumn One of which was wafted down to the

It found its way to Portland, and embadded there becam Little forese eing the happy day when her would rise to fam

rose of Portland! you abide in a class Sweet that's all your own no other spot on God's green earth are

other roses grown. fairer roses grown. I the state of Oregon, prized by her Pride of

sweet rose of Portland, may you flour ish ever there! How peaceful the surroundings where

Invely roses bloom ! The air is thickly laden with a

And the small birds sing their praises from .... As they flut of our lovely o'er the bushes

Portland rose. -Patrick Sinnet Camas, Wash, July 6.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

The way some fellers fines ever new political party that comes along and plays 'em fer a sort of political lottery is mighty interestin' to observe from the fence alongside the road of life. Old Major McQuiddy in Fresno uster line ever thing that had the least smack of

new politics in it, and he was as well satisfied with a nomination fer some office from 'em 'sif he'd been elected to it, which he never was.

Olden Oregon

1837, from California

Sheep Were Introduced as Early as

Himes' "History of the Willamette Valley," records the introduction of sheep

"John Minto, an early pioneer of Marion county and an authority on this subject, says the first sheep ever seen in a man named Lease, who had 900 head in the Sacramento valley in 1837, Ewing tle, met Lease and advised him to take Flint, a cattleman of Junction his flock to the Willamette valley. He

accepted the advice and drove one half of his flock to Oregon. These sheep were sold mostly to retired trappers of the man of Eastern Oregon, is in Portland Hudson Bay company. It is believed on business this week. He is stopping that Lease brought a second flock of 400 or 500 from California in 1842. In 1844 the first sheep from the eastern states were brought in by Joshua Shaw and his son. Another flock was brought in from

the states by H Vaughn. The first well among the guests registered this week bred flock of any size was brought across the plains by Joseph Watt, in 1848. F. B. Thoen of Ridgefield, Wash,

Wyo

Journal Journeys In the Wallowa Country Everything Is Vast, and "Different." The annual outing of the Mazamas will be to the Wallowa country. Although easily accessible, this scenic section of the state is not well known. The snow fringed mountains lean down over a peaceful valley that is itself almost mile high. At the head of the valley is Wallowa lake, whose depths have never been measured. It is held to its bed among sharply rising peaks by a glacial wall. Above the lake is a forest of tall pines free of underbrush, and a number of ice cold streams which feed the lake. There are numerous trails for walking and horseback trips. One of the higher elevations gives a wonderful rama, including 17 mountain lakes. The streams are full of hungry Every one who visits the Wallowa San try hopes to return.

For further information routes, rates, time schedules and of details, call on or address "Travel 1

at the Multnomah. U. S. Agriculturist Here George L. Zundell of the United States department of agriculture, stationed at the experiment station at Washington State college; Pullman, is registered at the Imperial. On Way to Beach Mrs. Frank Tierney of Walla Walla.

side for a few weeks' outing.