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A CHANGE?

EFORE the Saratoga convention, former President Taft claimed Republican congress in order to "enlarge the nation's military preparations and carry out a firm and aggressive military policy."

It has turned out that the greatest single step in "military preparedness" n the history of any country was the legislation by the American congress

which authorized the government to build merchant ships and created a board with authority to build ships. Ships have proven to be the turnng point in this war. The only power in America that could have wilt ships on the gigantic scale now taking place is the government itself

with its inexhaustible resources. For one entire year, the whole

Burton, a Republican, aided by Lodge, a Republican, Gallinger, a Reretired from the senate.

TTHILE in Portland Secretary McAdoo spoke in high terms of Portland's shipbuilding. There must have been a glow of intense personal satisfaction in

Mr. McAdoo as he passed along the waterfront and saw newly built ships in the river and ships in all stages of completion in the ways, and heard the thunder and rattle of the great plants on the shore. The big plants, the 35,000 workers in them, the great output of ships

and the rapid progress by these and other plants in building a bridge of ships to Pershing, have an intensely personal meaning to Secretary McAdoo. The single and the only power by which these great plants could have been created and their organizations mobilized, was the result of the legislation by which congress established the shipping board and the Emergency Fleet corporation and gave them authority and millions with which to carry out the program. Nothing but government could have given to Portland capital and to capital otherwhere the assurance that if it would go into shipbuilding the government would give it contracts and protect it in the business. No other power but government could have organized ship plants so countrywide and on such a colossal scale. The 35,000 ship workers in Portland owe their employment and their

chance to serve the government in the war by ship building, to the legisla-

tion which had its beginning in the ship purchase bill, and which finally became law only after the legislation was postponed for a year by a filibuster in the United States senate. The Portland owners of ship plants and all the other builders in the

country are in their present profitable activity only as a result of that far sighted legislation, against which many of them were bitter opponents at the time the legislation was pending.

Portland owes, her present extraordinary industrial activity, with its prosperity in all business, big and little, to the shipping legislation.

Our mies in France would not be nearly so large and the end of the war would be a much longer way off but for that legislation.

The shipbuilding legislation by which the shipping board and the Emergency Fleet corporation were created was the greatest step in preparedness. ever taken by any nation, and Secretary McAdoo toured the entire United States in a speaking campaign trying to awaken sentiment that would force congress to pass the government shipbuilding measure. He was the adminstration's spokesman and advocate of the measure before the congressional committees. He was the far sighted leader whose conceptions had a large part in originating the plan.

On October 25, 1915, he came to Portland and argued at great length and with remarkable ability before the Portland Chamber of Commerce which, with other chambers of commerce in the country, opposed the bill in tele-

grams sent to congress urging its defeat, Among other things in his address before the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Mr. McAdoo said;

For the past 50 years the government has given private capital the monopoly of the ocean transportation field. Private capital has failed to take advantage that it is necessary to elect a of its monopoly because it has not developed the necessary steamship lines. Should we continue any longer this monopoly in favor of private capital, when it refuses to take advantage of it, and by so doing deprive our people of those facilities essential to their welfare and prosperity? Shall this giant nation, strong in resources, intelligence and courage, sit impotently any longer and wait for indifferent private capital to build our naval auxiliaries and to supply the

marine facilities imperatively demanded FOR NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS AND PROTECTION IN TIME OF WAR, AND FOR THE WELFARE OF OUR PEOPLE AND THE PROMOTION OF OUR COMMERCE IN TIME OF PEACE?

These were prophetic words. The McAdoo prophecy of the need of reparedness in ships, then proclaimed, has been realized.

Arguing further in favor of the government shipbuilding bill, Mr. McAdoo pointed ou: that the government had financed the Panama railroad, that the government owned the steamships operated in connection therewith and that the government had built the Panama canal as a commercial undertaking, and he set forth other instances in which the government had engaged in activities usually conducted by private capital, including the express business carried on by the parcels post, and the banking business involved in governmental postal savings banks.

One of the best known men in the country recently said that the war has brought to the front three great Americans and that one of the three is rovernment ship building program was, Secretary McAdoo, and his part in the shipbuilding conception was referred delayed by the filibuster of Senator to as one of Mr. McAdoo's greatest achievements.

It is natural that people should differ on great programs. All could not see, as Mr. McAdoo saw, that the government shipbuilding bill would, be publican, and by other Republicans, "for national preparedness and protection in time of war," as he said in his and a few renegade Democrats, most portland speech, and nobody could then foresee that in less than two years of which Democrats have since been later we were to be involved in a terrific war in which ships, ships, more ships and then more ships were to be the vital element, the fundamental

genuine connoisseur of connubial life for good measure will get a great

bles?

can make the murmur of his wife's deal of work done in-the fields.

lawyer harvesters will give added

THE JUGO-SLAVS

T IS only during these latter years

of a mystery to occasional readers.

do they live? What are their trou-

Who are the Jugo-Slavs? Where

A writer in the Nation answers

these questions. His name, Bogumil

To date, in the government ship thing to our success, as has been so tremendously patent to us for the past building program, the Oregon district 15 months. It is, for example, the fact that many of those who have howled are going to make a desperate fight has launched 104 wooden ships and the loudest about America's unpreparedness are people who bitterly and for them in the next congress. teel ships. The call of the for- aggressively opposed the shipbuilding legislation which is now the mer president for a change in conlegislation that is enabling America to make herself felt in France. gress is not well justified by the These are some reasons why Secretary McAdoo must have felt a glow cf personal satisfaction as he passed along the Portland water front in last party is in control of the government present shipbuilding in America and the connections of the Burtons and week's visit and heard, the great ship plants thunder and beheld the scores Gallingers and Lodges therewith. of ships and the thousands of workers in the shipbuilding army in overalls. They would have beaten the government shipbuilding program if they reading. Some of the lax ones are of the most dependable in the councould and we should have had now moved by their unquiet consciences try. The license fees afford a perno great merchant fleet with which, to offer excuses to the librarian. fectly secure source of revenue which One fellow pleaded that he really may be counted on to increase from to maintain our fighting men in did want to read but his wife year to year. Properly spent on the France. "wouldn't let him." Not that she highways it should aid greatly in Nor does the present military situation in Europe justify Mr. Taft's call threw forks and platters at his head solving our ever-pressing problem of for a change. Americans going over when he sat down to an evening with bad roads. at the rate of a quarter of a million his text books on shipbuilding, but a month and driving the Boches be- she kept her tongue rattling. That The Portland lawyers who have fore them on every battle front com- man may know the technic of buildvolunteered to spend their well earned vacations in the hay and harmitted to their charge is a showing ing wooden ships but he has the so glorious that there seems no call technic of married life yet to learn. What if his wife's tongue does rat-

tle? He need not listen to her. He

can school himself, if he will, to say

conversation actually help concen-

trate his attention on his books. "I

afternoon to a poet writing an ode.

The city of Eau Claire, Wis., has

contributed nine "Holy Rollers" to

the rapidly growing population of

Leavenworth prison. Their departure

will give inestimable relief to the

neighborhood where they have been

holding forth. A band of "Holy Roll-

ers" can make almost as much noise

at night as a chorus of roosters in

the early dawn. What a pity it is

that the espionage law does not apply

to noisy fowls as well as to noisy

**AUTOMOBILE FEES** 

bonds in the last state election nation.

campaign was that the fees from

It soothes. It lulls.

sectarians.

H

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gaging in private busine free institutions among twelve mil this record. It was the Republicans, also, during Mr. Taft's administration, ion people. The second is the formation of a barrier to Prussian amwho put the government in the savings bition. With the Jugo-Slavs estab- bank business, by establishing the poslished north of Greece and covering tal savings banks. I remember bankers throughout the country, were the whole country from sea to sea, strenuously opposing the postal savings the kaiser could no longer dream of bill because they urged that the govcarrying out his Mittel-Europa proj- ernment would become, a competitor ect. The Berlin to Bagdad route the savings bank field. Let me instance also the federal rewould be blocked at the half-way serve act. There is no piece of legis-

Thus we all have a double interes: duced already such pronounced benepoint by the Jugo-Slavs. in this struggling people. We have, fits to the American people as this first, that interest which all good Americans feel in the spread of free this bill because they said it put the institutions. And second, the interest government in the banking business; which all democratic peoples feel in Bankers' association, at its annual checking the ambitions of autocracy. Our own and the Italian govern ments have taken a friendly stand oward the Jugo-Slavs. With a litt'e know why the federal reserve system more encouragement they are likely was successfully established?

to go into the fight on the allied side. The total destruction of the Hapsburg infamy would then quickly follow.

banks threatened, while the federal reserve act was under discussion, to with-NEED FOR SHIP draw from the national banking system if it became a law. It is quite likely that if the government had not protect. ed itself by providing that the United States might subscribe to the stock of

[An excerpt from Secretary McAdoo's speech before the Fortland Chamber of Com-merce delivered October 25, 1915, while tour-ing the country in a speaking campaign advo-cating legislation for government building of ships "for national preparedness and protec-tion in time of war and the promotion of our commerce in time of page."] movement among the national banks of the country to withdraw from the sysce in time of peace."]

sition to take their share of the world's ize the futility of further opposition. markets as they can be through the creation of a naval auxiliary merchant and organized our credit system and marine it will help to bring about stable onditions in the great industries of resources on such a basis that we are the strongest nation financially upon this country with steady and remunerathe face of the earth. tive employment for labor and stabilized

I believe there is no intelligent banker. business man, or citizen of this country, who understands the federal reserve system and its workings, who does not thank God for the great law which created that system, whether it be socialistic or whether it puts the government into

great measure. Bankers and politic-

ians throughout the country opposed

that it is "socialistic." The American

about two months before this bill was

passed, formally denounced it by res-

olution as socialistic, etc. Do you

authorized the United States to take all

of the stock in federal reserve banks

which the national banks failed to take

Doubtless you will recall that many

cause of a provision in the bill which

meeting in Boston in October,

We are confronted by a situation which, because of its very necessities, demands prompt and vigorous treatment by some agency strong enough, financially and otherwise, to be effective. Think of our present opportunity, even disregarding necessities

trade throughout the world? Opportunity is never worth

is to the strong and courageous and

of the people's money each year to favored ship owners over whose rates and service we have no control? Wouldn't it be more sensible for the contribution. government to spend these millions in

merchant marine which can be con-Portland, July 21-To the Editor of trolled and operated in the interest of The Journal-Under date of July 20 all the people? If we adopted subsidies George Hincinbotham criticises a boywouldn't corporations and individuals with the strongest and longest pull get the war. I suppose Mr. Hincinbotham most of the money as they always have thinks that after the war we Yankees done when free money has been distributed by the treasury in the "good such barbarity as the Lusitania, Louold days of special privilege"? Every ship owner and every ship monopolist vain, Edith Cavell, etc.

Mr. Hincinbotham may shoulder all

### COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

cesspool of Europe. With an influx of know your friends, John Scott or David

400,000 population, much of it the off- Pattulo, but I'll miss my guess if they

scourings of the world's ports, it is not are not thrifty, useful, prosperous citi-

"Last evening," I said, "I wandered thrifty and industrious. I have seen

He asked me a few questions as to with it. You have a friendly and curious

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

By Dr. Woods Hutchinson, Former Portland Physician

SMALL CHANGE

Almost time to again put on the politi-

It wouldn't hurt a bit to polish the

The chosen couples of the world's elect

are those for whom the journey of life is one long honeymoon trail.

The perfume of the new-mown hay

stands no chance against the average pig pen. But to have both on a farm

Our idea of having the war brought

home to us would be to have a Hun sub-

marine drop a few shells on the Tilla-

A good old rain.

golden rule occasionally

the early bird.

pig pen. But to is good "scents."

nook county coast.

to be wondered at."

cal pot.

1913,

WAR

#### **OREGON SIDELIGHTS**

Honey producers in the vicinity of Vale are predicting a large yield, and present market quotations, the Enter-prise says, give them every reason to THE exact status of a mother-in-law prise says, give them ever expect remunerative prices. was brought into question recently The late prowling Thomas cat catches by an Irishman, says Case and Com-

W. F. Peck, in from his farm on Smith river, informs the Reedsport Courier that en account of the scarcity of labor the farmers themselves are each doing the work of two men right along. That builders are ousy in Grant county the Canyon City Eagle attests as follows: "H. F. Pound has a busy season ahead. He has under construction the Charles ent. He was sending a money order to France. In conformity regulation, the clerk asked him if the money was destined to aid the enemy n any manner. The Irishman scratched his head. "Is the addressee an alien enemy?"

Pardon us, but are you keeping your War Savings Stamp pledge? Lest you forget: Don't cook beans for the soldier boys you entertain at din-He has under construction the Charles Trowbridge home in John Day, He has the new schoolhoup to build in the Marysville district and a garage for L. Woldenberg, besides lots of other work. In vacation time the youngsters can't, be altogether joyful when the church bell rings. "Dad" says the child gets its tem-per from its mother, though it may be temperamental like its father.

This is a good season for building, spite of the high cost of all material."

will, for 10 france, 'croak' anyone you

me up, but they seemed friendly and

with a slungshot or stick a knife be-

tween your ribs, on the chance that you

doubt if you could show a 50 franc note

zens. Scotchmen are taught in the home

land to be God fearing, law respecting,

for commercial integrity. Of what

should have known it. I suspected as

much when you told me about going

alone where you did. Leave it to the

Scotch to follow their noses into out of

the way corners of the world, to take

all sorts of chances, and to get away

Curiously enough, after hundreds o

car ventilation, this glazing over and re-

salmon, halibut and shad packers of the

Pacific coast to be the finest for pre-

Tomorrow: Cold Storage, (No. 2.)

All for Country

From the St. Helens Mist

Passing through the beautiful Irving-

window of the front room, where it

would be more conspicuous, was the

service flag of the American army. A

lone star told the story of a brother or a

son who had left this beautiful home

and its comforts to shoulder the rifle

his country's honor. The

indicated that someone,

ably raised in the lap of luxury, forgot

the comforts of his luxurious home when

Approaching the Broadway bridge we

service flag with two stars. Two more

young Americans had answered. And

thus it is; not as a matter of poor or rich,

Congressman Walsh, who has been

for the defense of his country

mother's father in the Highlands."

have 10 or 20 francs in your wallet.

"No: it was dusk. Americans

"Don't go back, particularly

Was i

would accost me." I said.

Industrial notes of this character are now frequently to be seen in the state press; this particular one is from the Corvallis Gazette Times: "Mayor J. C. Lowe, J. R. Coopey of the Corvallis creamery, A. R. Woodcock of the First National hand Roy Ball and Los First day a horse fell through the roof of a cellar, says the Weston Leader, and swung suspended for some time on the rafters. through fear that it would be skewered creamery, A. R. Woodcock of the First National bank, Roy Bell and Joe Flory, all business men of the city, were ex-ercising their muscles on the Jesse Wiley farm last evening, when they as-sisted with the work in the hay fields. A number of the firemen were at work on the farm Thursday evening." on an upright scantling, and its situation was most difficult as well as unusual. Finally the animal got loose in some manner, missed the scantling and plumped into the cellar 10 feet down.

Ven thought he'd have a dead horse to haul out, but found it uninjured. It was coaxed up the stairway by means of a pan of oats.

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

**Draw Your Own Conclusions** 

"Be jabers, I don't know at all, at all,"

Dobbin's Adventure

Out at J. V. Bell's ranch the other

"She's me mother-in

It could not be cut loose

demanded the clerk.

was the roply.

law."

with a new

A Mother Goose Defi mb-a-dub-dub. A sub-s-sub-dub, Some Hubs in a sub Came over to New York bay; They got a few tips And sank a few ships, But less than the bargained for prey. But less than the bargained for prey. At the same time in France We're makin' 'em dance. And we'll list to their "Kamerad" no more Will we beat 'em? You bet! And you don't need to fret. For we'll down 'em for sure in this war. —Mary Griener.

lest you?" "Now and then a woman Portland, July 10.

> A Joke for Anglers The teacher of a certain Sunday school class, says Puck, put this question to one of her boy pupils: "How did Noah spend his time in the

> "Fishin'." said the boy, promptly, "Well, Tommy," said the teacher, with

a smile, "that certainly sounds like a reasonable suggestion. "But," added the lad, guardedly, "he

couldn't catch much." "What makes you think that?" went

on the teacher. "Because," said the boy, knowingly, "he had only two worms."

Our Flag There's no coward strips upon it. And no shame is writ on it. All the blood that's in its crim Is the blood of manhood true. There's no base or brutal glory Woven sadly in its story. Its a true flag and a right flag, And a flag for me and you. —Minnie Petria. 674 Borthwick street.

The Old Familiar Sounds

Lieutenant Colonel Oliver Dockery, in charge of the training of the One Hundred Sixteenth depot brigade at Camp Custer, Mich., is a southerner. When 2000 negro recruits arrived from Alabama Colonel Dockery, says the Army and Navy Register, ran across a colored sergeant who was marching a bunch of the new negroes along in the rain, "jumped on" the sergeant for taking his men out in the wet, and ordered them back to the barracks. Just as they disappeared into the doorway one of the shivering little blacks turned around and said: "Dat sholy am a kind-hawted man. He cusses like he come from down home. Dat boss make me so homesick dat I feel like Ah's gwine to cry. Boo-hoo! Boo-hoo!"

The Battle Line in France inth

There's a battle line in France For the trench is filled with boys who came to fight; And the boys are there to stay And humanity is lifted to its right. So throw down your guns and gas, Mr. Hun; you cannot pass; this wall is built of metal, man and might. Stonewall Jackson showed us how. And we're going to show you new the time has come for liberty and right That

PREPAREDNESS By William G. McAdoo

the federal reserve banks, a formidable

If our manufacturers are put in po-

prosperity for our manufacturers. In 1907, Mr. Gallinger, the distinguished senator from New Hampshire, and leader of the Republican party in

the last senate, said : "We need American ocean mail lines to South America and other distant markets, and we the banking business or not. shall have them. We shall have an American merchant marine and a gaval reserve. We shall not go on forever,

as we are now going on, paying \$200,-000,000 every year in freight, mail and passenger money to the ship owners of foreign nations, our rivals in trade

and possible enemies in war." How much more imperative and vital

ger so eloquently and accurately decribed eight years ago!

What is the real fight in this merchant marine controversy? It is a swift that opportunity counts. fight for subsidies. What are sub-

Letters From the People

should we give away millions of dollars [Communications sent to The Journal for pubwords in length and must be signed by the writer

building up a splendid naval auxiliary

wants subsidies. Of course they do.

ly of a conversation I had with a rail- The corpse goes over the sea wall into way station interpreter at Marseilles, the Mediterranean. Didn't anyone mo-An additional topic comprised in that interview now recurs to me. "During the past few days," I said to dark?" him, "I have seen men here in Mar- must be scarce, for the people poured seilles from every country on the globe. out of the doorways and cellars to size Do they get along pretty peaceably?"

"No city in the world today is more curious." cosmopolitan than this Mediterranean after dark, for someone will slip out of seaport," he answered. "In no other city a dark doorway, garrote you, slug you ark?" in the world will you see men of so many races. Most ports of the world are more or less familiar to me. My busi-

ness has taken me pretty well about the doubt if you could show a 50 franc note globe. That is why I am holding down in that district after nightfall and come a, billet here as interpreter. There isn't out aliva. Where are you from, and of today a port where you will find such what blood are you?" "I am an Ameritoday a port where you will find such what blood are you?" a motiey gathering of cutthroats and can, from Portland, Or. Do you hapscoundrels, of riffraff and men who are pen to know John M. Scott of Inverness, wanted' as here in Marseilles. It is or David Pattulo?" "No, I know Incalled by the secret service men the verness very well indeed, but I don't

Shall we not grasp the marvelous opnow is the need which Senator Gallin- portunity we now have to extend our

thing to the timid or the hesitating. It

into what struck me as a rather tough them all over the world, and an infusion district. It was up on the hill above of Scotch blood into a community makes the sea, in Old Marseilles. The streets

were from 6 to 10 feet wide. They were blood are you?" "Scotch and English. crowded with Spaniards, Portuguese, My father was born in London, my and individuals who operate ships. Why Senegalese, Arabs, Annamites, Sicilians and drunken sailors of many lands. In lication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 other places the streets were deserted. I had been out on the sea wall on La

Corniche to see the sun set in the Medwhose mail address in full must accompany the iterranean. through Old Marseilles. German Goods After the War just where I had been, and said: "Well, way with you that will get you by you can say you have seen one of the where others, more cautious, would see toughest brothel districts in all Europe. and learn less. I bid you goodbye and

cotting of all German made goods after It is the hangout of dope fiends and de- good luck." . He saluted and marched generates. You don't know what vice on down the platform. should immediately forget and forgive

COLD STORAGE-So far from being | the cold storage of fish. Catching them the blame he wants to on Kaiser Bill and Hindenburg, but the fast remains a modern, 20th century invention, cold through holes cut in the ice at a 40 destorage is one of the oldest methods of grees below zero temperature, before that when we learn of how a bunch of Huns come running up crying "Rame-

[From one who is a cosmopolitan and a judge is till you have been through that hu-of tough places, Mr. Lockley obtains details of the wickedest quarter of Marseilles, a city that is something of a melting pot itself, shough the fusion in this particular quarter results maining in alag. With a tribute to the land of his an-want put out of the way. Hardly a centor Mr. Lockley close the tem might have been successfully carried out. In that event we would have had no federal reserve system. But the fact that the government would, if necessary, sestors, Mr. Lockley closes the present article.] night goes by that drugs, liquor, jealousy provide the capital to establish the fed-Somewhere in France-I wrote recent- or lust does not cause a killing there. eral reserve banks made the banks real-As a result we have today 12 federal reserve banks which have consolidated

sas in the light of

for a change. -

The German submarines on our coast are like a bad boy who peeks "yes" and "hum" and "affa" and "the through the door, shouts "boo" at good land" mechanically at fit inthe top of his voice and scurries tervals without hearing a word. His who are doing much to solve the harback to grandma's. The Germans by wife will thus enjoy all the comfort vest problem by exchanging work their war methods are fixing in the of her gossip and he will reap all with each other. A harvesting bee government to subscribe stock in a primind of this country an enduring the benefits of study. One who is a of farmers with a fringe of lawyers hatred. From a military point of view they are accomplishing nothing.

LIBRARY WAR WORK

is like the hum of bees on a summer UR library heads are doing some fine work for the expeditionary soldiers. The men need books as well as clothes and food and he librarians are supplying them. The books which they sort and ship o the training camps and across the nean come in from various sources. fany are donated by private persons. thers are given by the government. When they reach the library the books must be unpacked and sorted. A few will be found unfit for the oldiers' reading. Some will be out of date, though good enough otherwise. The latest and best books on all subjects are desired.

The librarians have extended their good offices to the shipyards as well as the training camps. The workmen have set up quite a demand for techical books on shipbuilding and kinared subjects which it requires some otivity to supply. Not all of the the interest upon them so that the one side by the tyranny of the czar nen in the yards feel that "noble general public would not be burdened, and on the other by the Hapsburg. rage" which drives them to spend To this it was objected that the The pest of czarism has been extirtheir nights in study after the day's automobile "craze" was ephemeral. pated. That of the Hapsburg surhard work, but some do. Those are it was one of those whims of the less vives for the moment, though we may he ones who will be our Schwahs solid element of the population which hope that its doom is sealed.

Ifteen years from now. They will be rage violently for a little while and The Jugo-Slavs wish to form a te leaders in our industrial democ- then die down. acy after the war.

The records kept in the secretary of can defend itself and work out its A man who wants to improve his state's office show how fast the own fortunes. They inhabit the upper mind can always find the time and automobile "craze" is dying out. This neck of the Balkan country between neans for it. Of course, he will year's automobile licenses exceed by the Adriatic sea on the west and the meet with "various hindrances," as 10,000 the number issued last year Aegean sea on the east. Their proinners do in "coming to the mercy and the tale is not yet complete. It jected nation would extend from sent." to quote the old hymn, but is estimated that some 2000 more will water to water. t he has the will he can make the be issued by fall.

This fact brings out the second way. Evidently there is a feeling The truth of the matter is that the great advantage which it would offer among the men that they ought to automobile business has become one to civilization. The first advantage spend some of their leisure hours in of the most expansive as well as one is, of course, the establishment of

Democratic congress will pass a ship rad," in token of begin to throw hand grenades as soon as subsidy bill and no Democratic president will approve one. The Democratic they are near enough, they are just as bad as the kaiser or the rest of the bunch. Raping of girls and women and. and is pledged by its platform and record against subsidies. Why contend for wholesale murder were not all committed by the kaiser, and had not the man the impossible? Why not accept the in the ranks been just as bad as any. only practical plan-the creation by the he would not have done such things government of a naval auxiliary merunder any circumstances. Even the chant marine with the money the-sub-German Red Cross women spit in the sidists want the government to give

faces of prisoners, and the civilian popthem? The Democratic party declared ulation have proved themselves almost in its platform for a merchant marine as cruel as the soldiers. created by constitutional methods. No true Yankee will, I believe, care build up a neval auxiliary and use it

to buy or use anything made by the to create a naval reserve of officers helpless women hands of murderers of and men and build up American comand children and bombers of the woundmerce, is a constitutional method. ed in hospitals.

A vigorous and persistent attempt has We should, as a measure of lovalty to been made to prejudice the country our own country, use only Yankee. against a practical measure for the es-British or French goods whenever pos tablishment of a naval auxiliary mer- sible, as one will find that we are manchant marine, on the ground that it ufacturing most all products at home vest fields deserve praise for their would put the government in the shipthat we formerly imported from Hunpatriotic emotions. The farmers will ping business; that it is socialistic, etc. land, and that they are of equal, if not superior, quality to those our child murfeel thankful for their services. The The proposition is not to put the government directly in the shipping busidering competitors will try to sell us. R. R. BRANDON.

ness, but to let it take stock in a coreffectiveness to the plan adopted by poration which was to engage in the the Umapine and many other farmers shipping business.

Candy or Canning?

Portland, July 19 .- To the Editor of The first congress which convened The Journal-If we are so short of after the adoption of the federal consugar and need to.conserve it so much, stitution recognized the right of the why does the government allow it to be made up into candy and allow so vate corporation when its business is small an amount for canning purposes? impressed with a public service. My I am the mother of seven children, and llustrious predecessor, Alexander Ham-I must can enough fruit for my husilton, proposed the organization of the band, myself and children, and I don't first United States bank with a capital see how I could possibly do it with of \$10,000,000. In 1791, the congress auonly 25 pounds of sugar, and the sugar thorized it and subscribed \$2,000,000, or will do more good in fruit than made 20 per cent of the capital stock. Federup into candy. I don't want you to of the war that we have heard it, and President Washington approved alists and Republicans alike voted for think I am unpatriotic, as some will think, but I want the sugar much about the Jugg-Slavs. No it. When the second United States bank the way to do the most good. Do they

doubt they have been something was incorporated in 1816, Democrats and Federalists alike voted for it, and President Madison approved it. The second bank had a capital of \$35,000,000 and the United States subscribed to \$7,000,-000, or 20 per cent of in capital stock.

The next notable instance of the government subscribing to the capital stock of a corporation is that of the Panama Vosnjak, conveys assurance that he Railroad company, which also operates knows his subject. Nothing could be the Panama steamship line between New more Slavic. He tells us that the York and Panama. Here again is a corporation whose business is impressed Jugo-Slavs are in truth three differwith a public service. Republican sena-

ent peoples, the Serbs, the Slovence tors and congressmen voted and the Croats, numbering twelve solidly for this measure, and President Roosevelt approved it. The government millions in all. But they all speak the of the United States owns every dollar same language and have the same of the Panama Railroad company stock.

FAVORITE argument for the road ing to hinder their uniting in a solid have been operated for the past 13 years by this private corporation in which the United States is sole stockholder, under That is what they aspire to do. the supervision of the war department, automobile licenses would cover Formerly they were threatened on and the ships have always been operated at a profit. Political influences or activity have never interfered, with the conduct of that company's business. and many others who have opposed the government taking stock in a steamship company, voted for the purchase of the stock of the Panama Railroad company

and steamship lines. It is somewhat amusing to hear Republican senators nation so compact and strong that it strongly denouncing the idea of the government engaging in "any business that | all military matters, both on land and will interfere with private enterprise," in the face of the record they have the compact, and also give this tribunal made in congress. Who put the United States in the express business and almost destroyed all of the private express companies in the country? The Republican party. It was during Mr.

Taft's administration that the Repub-licans championed the parcel post. It is true that the Democrats helped them may need, and all necessary funds and all guest at the Nortonia. put it through, but it does not lie in the mouths of the Republicans to say that a in the supplies it may need, at any time, from ay that every nation belonging to the compact, sent en- and to force every nation to contribute

they are opposed to the governme

in existence. It dates the fish, thrown out upon the ice, has made more than three flops, it is frozen and then clear back to the cave men on the edge stiff, with a film, or varnish, of ice all of the receding ice sheet, and in Siberia and Nova Zembla specimens of mam- over, from the water its scales were wet with. After it is "set," but before the moth roast, or hairy elephant steak, cut flesh is frozen clear through, the fisherwhole carcasses of these huge from man picks it up, puts it on a string, and beasts, frozen into the eternal ice (lackdips it again in the salt water. like an ing only the health inspector's blue rubold fashioned "dip" candle; until the fish ber stamp with the date, "17,000 B. C.") is literally sheathed in ice, when it will can still be seen and sampled. keep for months, as fresh as when first

I decided to come back

The first instance of cold storage modern times was that of a couple of caught. Eskimos, who came down by sailing vessel from Greenland to England in 1816 modern refrigeration, ammonia pipes and with five sledges packed with black grouse, arctic hares and other game. coating method has been found by the frozen solid, which, even after paying \$150 in customs duties, they sold in London at an excellent profit and stayed

serving fish, which can be landed, not several months in the city to enjoy the merely in New York, but in London and sights. Paris, in perfect condition and flavor. The Eskimos and our northern Indians

and Siberians of today are all experts in

in proportion to its population, and to War Savings Stamp campaign, Washenforce all the decrees of the tribunal ington, D. C., is a guest at the Multwith its military power, and to confer nomah. on this tribunal all other necessary A. H. Varley of New York is a guest powers to make it perfectly effective at the Nortonia. n maintaining peace and justice among

Miss H. Sherney of Walla Walla all nations; but to have nothing to do registered at the Nortonia. with the internal affairs of any nation, only in case of invasion or of a destruc-

tive revolution, when it may be called on to restore peace and prevent great loss and destruction. I am not sure that this is exactly along the lines of ton section of Portland some days ago, President Wilson's ideas, but I think our attention was drawn to a magnifiit is very close to it. Fix the terms of cent stone residence, evidently the home peace the way we all want them, and then let the central powers drop in with of some of the wealthy. Above the front us, when they get ready. door was an American flag, and in the

GEORGE HICINBOTHAM.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

use the sugar in France and the other Sheepmen Reported Prosperous allied countries to make money for the Wyoming sheepmen are prosperous candy manufacturers? I don't think and happy, according to J. E. Davidson, they do. So I say to sell the sugar to a prominent stockman of Casper, Wyo., who is a guest at the Multnomah hotel. He said. They

former years I made a living when wool sold at 9 cents. "This year's clip is remarkably good owing to the mild winter passed. an abundance of rain this season the ter grade than usual." . . . .

at the Imperial.

Renson the Oregon

the Oregon.

We did not cross the main We did not cross the many To come here to fight in vain, we brought along the mascot of the world; We are going to turn the tide For the Stars and Stripes shall guide experiments with all the resources of So all nations then shall keep our flag

It stands for liberty. And that each and all are free And not just a favored few in any land; And we will never cease Till Bill smokes the pipe of passe Till Bill smokes the pipe of passe

And we see him meekly eating from our hand. --Mrs. C. Benson. Twelfth and Marshall streets.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Ike Meldiffer has found out how to kiver the high cost of livin' these days. He figgers that if you jist play that a dollar's four bits and that half a dollar is two bits, and a dime is a nickel, and buy and spend accordin', prices'll be most down to the reasonable notch. Ike gits his money easy, bein's he sold a lot of timber last year to the contractors that cost his dad about \$200 a quarter section and natchurly he can work it ou that way if he wantster.

Olden Oregon

First Steamboat in Oregon Figured in an Early Town Fight /

The Lot Whitcomb was probably the first river steamer built in Oregon. history is mingled with the struggle be tween Portland and Milwaukie for com-mercial supremacy. Lot Whiteomb had located his land claim on the site of Milwaukie, and with the aid of Captain Joseph Kellogg started to build a city. He had built a small sawmill and was shipping small lots of lumber to San Francisco in 1849 and 1850. The profits were so large that he was able

to buy the old bark Lausanne, which had brought 52 Methodist missionaries to Oregon. In the Lausanne were pair of engines and all the machinery for a steamboat. The en gines had evidently been sent out from New York for the express purpose of building a steamboat on the ette or Columbia river and had been overlooked as not necessary to the Methodist mission. Whitcomb regarded his find in the bottom of the an act of Providence to enable him to build a steamboat and with her take all the trade away from the little town

How Ben Holladay Undertook to Provide for Beach Vacationers

hes" that Pioneers will recall the name of Ben were never made, has turned his at-Holladay quite readily. At one time he was stage coach king of the west and later railroad king of Oregon. One o rackets, through the text of immortal Oregon's pioneer summer resorts was called Holladay, after its founder. It utterances that get into the Record was located one mile beyond Seas and one of its features was a big hotel At present Holladay is the term the S. P. & S. beach line. Though the olan of Holladay to build up a grea beach resort went amiss, his vision and foresignt have been justified for a

ide there has grown an nd vacation place. r further information r

William A. Hill of Springfield is a guest at the Nortonia. Ed Manley of the "Hearts of the World" company is at the Nortonia. E. C. Bradley, federal director of the in America, England and France.

With high or low, but all red-blooded Americans who have gone to make the world sheep have been able to get plenty of safe for democracy, and who will make it safe even though it requires a million Yankee bayonets held by a million Yankee soldiers charging on Berlin itself.

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sprinkling the word "applause,"

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The "Will" That "Won't"

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## Journal Journeys

#### in the upper story of a store building which was used as a residence another service star, and it told delivered for the government, which other red-blooded American had heard now controls the wool output of the the call and answered, and farther out country. We are expecting to receive on the west side a humble cottage was 60 to 65 cents a pound for the wool. In passed, and in the window there was a

for

star

the call came.

"Wyoming has now passed ducing Montana as the leading wool pro state of the Union. The sheepmen have taken full advantage of the demand for

wool and have increased their herds accordingly. The season's clip has been

the people in sugar form instead of making it up into candy, and let it be used for canning fruits, as the fruit is needed to make healthy children, while the candy is not. I am asking this for

the sake of our future soldiers, the boys of today, and the girls, too.

MOTHER OF SEVEN.

need the fruit in the winter and i cannot be used without the sugar. Peace Treaty Suggestions Oregon City, July 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In today's Journal, "Peace Lover" makes some very good suggestions about a peace treaty between na

tions. But after studying this question for three or four years with great inter est, I am convinced that President Wilson's idea of an international compact to enforce international peace is the only effective way to stop this international trouble. I think we should strictly avoid peace treaty. I think our allies, with as many of the friendly neutral nations Senators Burton, Gallinger and Lodge, and as many of the other nations as

wanted to, should enter into an international compact as soon as possible agreeing to organize an international military tribunal composed of a certain number of the most able delegates from each nation that can be obtained, and

give that tribunal complete control over sea, connected with all nations that join power to settle all international troubles of all kinds that cannot be settled satis-

factorily between the contending nations, and to put all restrictions on preparations for war, in all nations, that it

Eugene G. Foster and family of New York are registered at the Portland. W. B. Fellows of Medford is a guest

Mrs. C. H. Henderson, wife of a Bend banker, and children are at the Benson. C. W. Becker of Hoquiam, Wash., is

J. W. Bennett of Seattle is a guest at

J. W. Bell of Eugene is at the In

green grass and the wool is of a bet-From the New Bodford (Mans.) Standard

J. W. Demartini and Fred Newell of San Francisco are at the Portland. consistent objector to stuffing the Con

at the Imperial. E. B. McGovern of Seattle

through the customary "leave to print. It is all very well for a man to ap-plaud his own speech (or his secre-It is tary's), but to imply that a speech Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McKenzie

never made was continually interrupte Hermiston are at the Imperial. by applause is an absurdity that might Charjes A. Flanagan of Tacoma