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We are champions of those nations which have not had the military standing which would enable them to compete with the strongest nations in the world, and I look forward with pride to the time which I hop will come when we can give substantial evidence not only that we do not want anything out of this war, but that we would not accept anything out of at, that it is absolutely a case of disinterested action. And if you will watch the attitude of our people will see nothing stirs them so deeply he assurance that this war, as far as we are concerned, is for idealistic objects .-Woodrow Wilson

RIVETS AND BOLTS

Portland worker puts into an pean countries. American ship is a blow for the betterment of working conditions throughout the world.

If you ask why, George Perkins, a in striking contrast with the ample fellow worker and a labor delegats food and well filled larders in Amerio an international labor conference can homes. held in Europe just before the war, answers you on this page.

Mr. Perkins names Germany as the oppressor of workers. The kaiser wanted wages kept low so German The effect was to beat down wages in other countries.

labor. It spied on labor. It policed ers against them in an article which labor meetings and suppressed free appeared in the paper Friuay, July would mean that the few who could every sacrifice, and to accept no comspeech. When all these methods 26. Men who propose to profiteer afford to buy sugar at sky prices typified by the present German governfalled, autocracy tried to corrupt la- over the grave of a dead soldier could go on using it, but the great ment, is defeated in a finish fight and from the Foundation shippard. bor, misleading it by insidious propseem to have no sense of human mass of population would be deprived is crushed forever from the face of the seeking to raise up false depravity. leaders and using the power of money and influence to debauch those who sought to mitigate the condi-

tions of the workers. Ambassador Gerard has told us about the beggarly wages in Germany. The National Civic Federation has given us recent wage statistics. In March, 1914, the average daily wage of men in various German in-

dustries was: Metal industry, \$1.32 per day; engineering, \$1.28; electrical, \$1.24; \$1.36; leather and rubber, \$1.20; is to pay for it? Krupp workers, \$1.20; engineers and

per year; copper miners, \$271 per the lawyers call "an act of God" for ernment's effort to keep foods withyear: iron miners, \$266. In 1908 the German statistical of- ages? fice reported that the necessary liv- Questions of this sort hold out to during the war. It is the governing expenses of an average German our legal lights a fascinating pros- ment's endeavor to protect consumfamily was \$531.70, while the actual pect. Many centuries were consumed ers against coffee at \$1.80 a pound income of the skilled workers was by the courts in "settling" the law and sugar at 30 cents a pound, the

was made up by the work of the the sky? women and children. The wage of No doubt much of the old law will cen't speech with its remarkable plea the women was less than half that melt away. New law will take its for high priced sugar. paid men in the same work. Women place. Already the old binding force metal workers received 49 cents a of contracts is vanishing in some day, a woman chemical worker 55 courts-if not in others. cents a day, and so on. In 1913 it was officially reported that one third two earned her own living.

34 per cent longer than in America. serious offense than in time of peace, charge of that system. Berlin census of 1900 showed that treason. over 96 per cent of the city's population lived in rented dwellings, mostly in tenements of the barracks sort. Berlin live in one room. The typical dwelling for workers is a two-

There has been much propaganda offices and brains. It was dinned

week; old age pensions, 75 cents a During the last four years brute how great a weight woman should week; average widow's pension, 35 physical force has had an excellent be allowed to lift in the course of a ernment police supervision. No

These facts in connection with Mr. Perkins' article on this page, show At the beginning of those four making tests, is in favor of fixing why every rivet and every bolt put years physical force, unvitiated by 15 pounds as the maximum weight by an American worker into a new the shadow of an idea, was dominant the average woman should be alship is a blow for the liberation of in Russia. It had a big army at lowed to lift contingent on the numworkers throughout the world, a its command. It had a thoroughly ber of times during the day she blow for the abolishment of pau- trained priesthood to do its will. It should be required to make the blue penciled by some represe per wages, a blow to take from had a cowed and submissive peas- effort. autocracy the power to longer in-limidate, browbeat, spy upon and by Thereshever was a more imposing do not stand continuous night work

armed might hold workers in a exhibition of all-dominant physical well. Women do not, she further feudal subjection. the bolts staunch.

Charles G. Dawes, now an engineer screen. somewhere in France, in harmony

WHEN WE WINCE

prices. They are high. But to what ascended except for the constant efforts of the food administration to

keep them within bounds? Then, there are the food prices in there is \$2 per pound; pork, \$1.10; sugar, 30 cents; coffee, \$1.80; tea, \$3; coal, \$24 per ton; hard coal, \$30. These are prohibitive prices for all

but a few people. The carpenter in Holland on a wage of 45 cents an hour cannot afford beef at 82 a you pay tribute to a broken contract, pound or coffee at \$1.80 per pound. The painter on a wage of 32 cents an hour cannot consume butter extensively at \$1.75 per pound or tea at \$3 per pound.

In America, we do not always realize how fortunate we are in comparison with millions in other lands. all night in line at Vienna, waiting for a beggar's weekly allowance of prived the people of Portland of with which it has held out to the wo meat and but one in 10 receiving a their five cent fare contract without | pretense that labor in Germany was far ration, is example of the heart break-VERY rivet and every bolt a ing conditions in some of the Euro-

Nine out of 10 starving Austrians turned away without a meat allowance that comes but once a week is

How thankful we should all be that conditions with us are no worse!

The profiteering claim agent has appeared at Washington to help, he products could compete in distant says, expedite payment of war risk insurance to relatives of dead soldiers. The Journal's Washington Germany intimidated and coerced correspondent warned Journal read-

THE AIRPLANE

HE imperial progress of the air-

is obliged to descend hastily. landing place. He has to land where the war, Mr. Penrose characterized the force (gravity ordains. It may those officials as "upstarts abso- filled with supposed leaders of the labe in a field of wheat. It may be in lutely ignorant of the duties confided stone working and pottery, \$1.07; the Misses Primly's front parlor. In to them." food, drink and tobacco industries, any case, damage will be done. Who

cents per day; hard coal miners. Primly stand their loss? Is were in majority in congress? \$334 per year; soft coal miners, \$207 the fall of a flying machine what | The food administration is the gov-

\$373 and of unskilled workmen \$310. of maritime trade. Will it take as present prices in Holland. The deficit in the family budget many to settle the law of trade in

Housing conditions were bad. The because in war, profiteering is moral

BRUTE FORCE

It has been stated on good authority that has become of the brute force doctrine we used to hear so much of in the years pre- only, suggests the question how far room flat accommodating a family of great favorite in one of our local cupations without endangering physfour to six people with lodgers newspaper offices. We heard regu- ical health and indirectly the welfare often added. Similar conditions exist larly from that fount of wisdom of the future race. in other German cities. In Dussel- that "after all is said and done, dorf, often praised for its working when you get down to brass tacks States bureau of labor statistics, in a

workers' families in 1910 lived in one The same dogma issued from hun-ticular reason why certain occupadreds of more or less inspired tions should always have been rele-Here are into our ears so constantly that the reverse in other occupations. Sickness pension, less than \$1 a it though they knew it was false. a field of study in determining just

toward ruling the world.

force. If it can rule the world it asserts, endure long hours as well Drive the rivets home and make ought to have been secure in Russia. as men, especially if they stand at

What happened? An idea swept their work. through the air, the idea of democ- The skeleton and muscular system One of the remarkable institutions racy, equality, human brotherhood. of the woman is not so well adapted in America has been the hobo Hotel The idea was given to the world as that of man, to standing. It is de Luxe, in Chicago, where the two thousand years ago and had also declared that while women endown-and-out could get a clean and been the plaything of tyrants ever dure cold better than men, they can comfortable night's lodging for 10 since. In Russia it assumed flesh not suffer heat as well. cents. It was a practical example of and blood, Physical force vanished Coming to those industries where the brotherhood of man. Its owner, before it like a picture from a injurious substances are to be han-

with the spirit of the present Ameri- force, unadulterated, brutal physica! fected than men except where lead ca, has converted it into a clean force, ruled the world. In that be- is used. While women are not more elimination of human slavery. It, too, cheap hotel for sailors and soldiers lief Germany spent 50 years building susceptible than men to lead poison-DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) only. Thereby, the higher need of up an army devoid of any meal but ing the effects are shown in their democracy, liberty and instica shall not the more important man is recog- beastly savagery. Her army met offspring. the idealism of France and the puri- Dr. Hamilton suggests, however, tanism of England on the stricken that it would be a mistake to shut field. The shock was frightful. But women out from such industries, either be pro-American or pro-German;

through. Idealism held its own. In the darkest day of the struggle altitude might they not have a new idealism came to the rescue. other countries. Take Holland. Beer ciplined great armies. It built ship: and power last year. In spite of it only one side of the paper, should no butter, \$1.75; cheese, 90 cents; soft conquers when it becomes the ser- forcing the people of Portland, over but itself, it weakens and rots.

> Every time you pay a six cent fare a contract that pledged you a five cent fare, a contract that in morals is as sacred as the constitution of the United States, which undertakes to guarantee the stability of contracts. Every time you pay a six cent fare you are victim of the legislative hugger mugger, the public of service commission's hocus pocus their consent.

URGING HIGH PRICED SUGAR

pound, and it will automatically reg- free speech. ulate itself."

This was the astounding declaration of Senator Penrose on the floor of the senate recently. It is the very argument the sugar trust would have made if it had been senator.

Give the sugar trust full rein in oly would be given full opportunity I went to Europe in the early fall of for profiteering in a great necessary 1913 as a representative of the American frightened of life.

The Penrose speech was a bitter plane is certain to raise some arraignment of the efforts of the instance, an airplane gets into through the food administration. Retrouble 10,000 feet up in the air and ferring to the men called by the The aviator cannot choose his economic problems brought on by

Senator Penrose is admirable in his brutal frankness. But what if a man Must the aviator pay for what he of his views were president of the funds. Their mission seemed to be to conductors on state railways, 70 could not help? Must the Misses United States? What, if his kind

which nobody is answerable in dam- in reach of all consumers and to prevent profiteering in food necessaries

The Penrose attitude seems unthinkable, and yet there is his re-

why the North Bank tracks should not be used for a satisfactory and Would imprisonment in the peni- ample passenger traffic between Portof the economic labor of the German tentiary for life be too severe a sen- land and Linnton. The road was empire was performed by women, tence for those New York profiteers built for service. It ought to be and that one woman out of every who stole army beef and sold it to used for whatever service is needed, the navy? Soldiers are court mar- especially in serving industries en-Children worked by the hundreds tialed and imprisoned for life or even gaged in war work. It ought to be of thousands. The hours of every- backed up against a wall and shot easy to solve the Portland-Linnton body were eight to 12 per cent for less serious offenses. War makes transportation passenger problem by longer than in Eugland and 10 to plunder of the government a more application to the authorities in

WOMAN IN INDUSTRY

HE entrance of woman under the stress of war into many vocations and trades which have heretofore been filled by menceding the war? It was a can women safely go into such oc-

Dr. Alice Hamilton of the United men's houses, one fourth of the solid physical force rules the world." recent bulletin, says there is no pargated to women instead of men or

chance to show what it could do day's work. The Pennsylvania de-

dled, Dr. Hamilton says that women Germany believed that physical do not seem to be more easily af-

be eliminated.

So many passengers are riding on tarism and slavish subjection. It was the pure faith in democracy Portland street cars that the company of the people of the United States, cannot handle all the business. The Their faith overcame inertia, greel corporation cleaned up more than a and treason. It assembled and dis- cool million in net profits on lighting ertion and sacrifice. Physical force and the Oregon supreme court are vant of the ideal. Serving nothing their ballot box protest, to pay the company a six cent fare over a broken contract.

LABOR'S STAKE IN THE WAR

By George W. Perkins

[George W. Perkins, a workingman, who was a Labor at a great world's congress of labor or in 1913, contributed to the Labor Clarion of May 17, 1918, the article here reproduced. It is a remarkable arraignment of the German

Why is American organized labor so unanimously supporting the government in its war to a finish against autocracy? If all of you who read this article had been with me in Germany the year be fore the great war broke out, you would sugar from being consumed is have no need to ask. You would have for sugar to go up in price, timidating and coercing labor, spying even if it is 20 or 30 cents a on it, policing its meetings, suppressing When all these methods failed, you would have seen, as I saw autocracy trying to corrupt labor, mis leading it by insidious propaganda, seeking to raise up false leaders, and using the power of money and influence to condition of the workers. You would have returned, as I did, thankful to be permitted to live in a land of freedom and democracy, and resolved, as I was boosting the price and presently it if ever our liberties were menaced by will go to such high figures that the powers of autocracy, to fight to the less sugar will be consumed. It death; to work to the limit; to make promise until autocracy, such as is

Federation of Labor to the world's congress-the International Federation of Trade Unions, at Zurich, Switzerland. Like the representatives of the organnice points of law. Suppose, for government to regulate food prices ized labor movements of the other nations, I went as a poor man, resolved to make the trip just as cheaply as posgible because labor has no money to president to deal with food and other spend on the junketings of its representatives. I went there for work, not right to smoke on the cars if they defor pleasure. But Switzerland is on orders of Germany. Zurich was bor movement of Germany. They were not delegates, but, somehow, they there. They were not poor men, if the way they spent money was any indication. They seemed to have unlimited We have always supposed that the "Dutch treat" originated in text that they wished to consult him on some important matter. He would portant as the question of whether adournment should be taken clock or five minutes to 12. In fact, it often would be hard to discern any matter at all which would warrant this sudden manifestation of friendship and interest. But the conversation always drifted around to the interests of Ger many in the world, its superjority, and the utter futility of anyone standing out against it. The aim, apparently, was to make friends for Germany. It took the world war, however, to reveal the full meaning and extent of what these given to the oldest pioneer couple at the propagandists were driving at. When t came to paying the check, some of these Germans were there with bells on. I don't know where they got the money Just go and look in on the headquarsome of the German unions, or soon as this poin will receive it.] visit the homes of some of the German

workers, and see if you think they got the money there. For years before this war broke out the dream of sentimental internationalists of the world had been to prevent international strife by general strikes in case of wars of conquest. At a meeting several years ago of the miners' representatives from many lands, an English elegate proposed a resolution providing that in the event of a war of aggression the miners of both countries thould refuse to dig coal. The German delegation said that if such a resolution was even introduced they would have to withdraw, for if they even sat in a meeting in which such a resolution was discussed they would be tried and executed for treason. The same thing has happened on other occasions. The German delegations always knew they would have to refuse to have anything to do with any proposal to interfere with their government's plans for world conquest. or face a firing squad.

My personal experience while studying the labor movement in Germany was such as to make me more than ever absolutely and unqualifiedly back up our many were harried into admitting She finds, however, that there is government in this war. I found absolutely no democracy in the German labor No meeting of workingmen could be held in Germany without govcould speak in a foreign tongue at any labor meeting, without first submitting partment of labor, which has been his speech to the autocratic government, having it censored, and being given a not speak at a meeting of cigarmakers called for organization purposes, because ing a copy of my speech. This would have had to be translated into German, an autocratic government, and translated back into English for the kaiser's minion to tell me what I could say. Before all this red tape dould have been some

through with, the day for the meeting would have passed, if I had consented to try to go through with it at all.

For years, in Germany, formation of

nions was absolutely prohibited. Workers had to meet secretly, and in imminent peril of arrest. When the German government finally saw the workers could not be intimidated in this way, it grudgingly granted permission to organ ize, but under so many restrictions that any true expression of labor's aims and desires was impossible.

Our forbears disputed the demands of cings and potentates. Rebelling against hey started our first great war. It was successful. The second great crisis of our nation brought on the war for the was successful. Now we are at an even democracy, liberty and justice shall not perish from the earth. Again we must and we will be successful. The time for argument is past. The pacifist's cowardly pleas are dead. You must now TITE ALL wince at the high food physical force could not break saying that the danger of poison may pro-democracy or pro-autocracy. There can be no falling back, no wavering. All of us must be heart and soul for democracy and victory, or for autocracy, mill-

Letters From the People

lication in this department should be written or It fired the nation to incredible es all, the public service commission words in length and must be signed by the writer whose mail address in full must accompany the

> American Development of Dyes Portland. July 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-We note in The Journal of July 26 a statement that "a Mexican blanket on exhibition in a store window pleased the La Grande Observer." which asks why we cannot use Mexican dyes in place of those we used to import from Germany before the war, stating that the colors are beautiful and they are fadeless.

It is assumed that the observer these colors above referred to does not of pearls and glitter of diamonds. fully realize that within the last few years, and especially within the last 12 months, American dyehouses, through the splendid achiever ents of their chemists, have developed dyes that are fully equal to the highest grade German dyes. They are meeting with the approval of the wearer and are fadeless. We doubt very much if the so-called Mexican dyes are anywhere near as good or as fadeless as the dyes now being produced in large quantities by American dye manufacturers. Millions of dollars have been invested in the development of dyes by Americans, and at the present time the investment in the manufacture of dyes will probably exceed \$100,000,000. It had been argued before the war that

the Germans held secrets that it was not possible for Americans to acquire. This has long since been controverted, as our American chemists only needed the incentive and the capital to develop the finest dyes made in the world, with the quantity increasing daily as the industry develops in strength and power debauch those who seek to mitigate the dyes, nor for their value in strength of culis, of the ancients.

PORTLAND WOOLEN MILLS. E. L. Thompson, Treasurer. The Car Rider's Right , Smoke Portland, July 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-At 1 o'clock this morning a riot was nearly precipitated when a policeman got on a special car loaded with shipyard workers returning home About special car, when cries of "Throw him off" and "Lynch him," were heard. A sour on you, after it has gained access

he beat it for the street. These shipworkers are not allowed to smoke while in the yard, for fear of fire, but as soon as they are outside at 1 a. m. they light their cigarettes smoke, and, as I and pipes and see it, the cars, about eight in number, to carry 1000 men, are specials for these men and they certainly have a sire. I do not smoke, but as 90 per cent only time they have when going at 1 a. m., I fail to see where anyone

but the workers themselves has a right Indorses the Greenback Idea Portland, July 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have just read the let-Germany, but somehow these men from which I think has struck the keynote of Germany seemed never to have heard our financial situation. I well remem-Their sole aim, apparently, was ber, though I was a boy of only 11 years to wine and dine the representatives of when the Civil war broke out, and what other countries. They would invite a a comfort and relief came over the peoman to luncheon or dinner, on the pre- ple when that child of liberty. the 000,000 came forward by one stroke of find, as I found more than once, that pen in the hand of that noble patriot, the matter would be just about as im- Abraham Lincoln, and saved the North at 12 lieve the financial strain by the issue of several billions of greenbacks and make private. issue and the boys in France will rejoice. Let us have it at once and win advancement and where every workman B. O. GALLUP.

A Prize for Pioneers and what became of it, that was to be reunion? It was not received by the couple nor heard of by them

[The present is a silver cake basket. It has tyet been awarded, for the reason that it has to been determined who are entitled to it. As point is settled, the couple entitled

PERSONAL MENTION

R. E. Lawrence, a business man of Marshfield, and Mrs. Lawrence are guests at the Multnomah. V. E. Crocker of Seattle is at the A. H. Sprague of Eugene is at the Multnomah.

Vashington. Robert C. Dennett of New York is he Portland. A. B. Hammond, the well known saw-

C. Beckman of St. Louis is at the Ben-

H. L. Grayson of Astoria is

Dr. George C. Knott of Glendale, Or. a guest at the Imperial. J. W. Ruggless of Pasco, Wash... Joseph Ehrman of San Francisco, connected with the Mason-Ehrman company of Portland, is at the Benson.

varsity of Oregon military training H. Revis of Nehalem is registered the Washington. Mrs. H. M. Grant of Hood River is a Glen Childs of The Dalles is at the Washington.

Colonel W. H. C. Bowen of the Uni-

Germany's Future Schemes

From the New York Commercial
If this war results in a stalemate to press her foreign trade without exacting raw materials at her own use, but it may have results not to the by President Raymond Poincare.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Next Sunday try eating a little less heartily and maybe you'll feel better a We can't pronounce Ource, but some way or another a little pleasurable thrill seems to accompany even the writing of it.

After the war is over and all censor-ships are removed, it won't make any difference to Germany. One can't do any more lying than one can, can one? Is it possible some young men, having elped the frau with the dishes, shudder helped the frau with the dishes, snugger at the thought of military service be-cause of the detail of kitchen police duty

that goes with it? Middle Westerners tell us that sunshine after rain at this time of the year in that part of the country makes the corn grow so fast that you can hear it, comment being that hearing is be-Anent the cottage cheese agitation friend remarks that the best way to

boost the popularity and sale of the commedity would be to increase the price and spread a report that the country is facing a cottage cheese shortage. The kaiser it will be remembered some time since expressed himself of the opinthat the Americans would not fight. Even the kaiser, however, must change his mind when the pressure is applied with sufficient force in the right place. OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Heppner Herald is to have a big-ger and better plant than ever, to take the place of the one recently destroyed

Although there have been many rejections of drafted men at Camp Lewis recently, the Gold Beach Reporter is proud to state that no Curry county boys have been turned back, so far. Clerk Carl Lenhart of Corvallis, the Courier says, is doing his part in the hay fields at Frank Whitaker's farm, the other clerks volunteering to work over-time in order that Carl may be released for the farm labor emergency.

More cherries and wild blackberries have been canned in Washington county this year than for many years last past, the Hillsboro Argus says. Both crops have been splendid, and the Royal Annes were a bumper yield. The blackberry crop was more than plentiful, and many from the towns made trips to the bills to from the towns made trips to the hills to gather this much sought for berry for canning.

One of the light spots amid the gloom of those who essay to supply the mar-kets with eggs is thus indicated by the Aurora Observer's Macksburg correspondent: "Now is the poultry-raiser's golden time. With eggs selling at the normal winter price and the newly reaped fields affording the feathered tribes all the food that they require, the burden of poultry feeding is for the burden of poultry feeding is for the time removed, allowing an undiminished

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

Monte Carlo-In all my life I have the Grimaldi was banished from Genoa. never seen so many nor such large dia- They settled at Monado. They were monds as I have seen at Monte Carlo. The women, of evenings, wear strings One diamond necklace that I saw, in addition to the diamonds that formed it, aldi were independent. They assumed had a pendant diamond, heart-shaped, the title of sovereigns of Monaco and as large as my thumb nail. One woman made treaties, in 1421, 1424, 1438 and had a necklace of smoky pearls, while in 1475, with Milan and Genoa. Charles her neighbor had diamond earrings as I. Duke of Savoie, in 1496 gave to Lamlarge as silver dimes. As I sat watching bert Grimaldi a charter declaring the crowd come and go I noticed on the Monaco free of obedience to any earthly floor at the adjoining table a hat pin. I picked it up, called the waiter, and Louis XII of France acknowledged its handed it to him. It had on the end a independence, proclaiming it a soversmoky, lustrous pearl the size of a good eign state that depended alone sized buckshot. If it was imitation it God and the sword." Later its indewas worth 5 francs. If it was genuine, pendence was protected by Italy. Still it was probably worth 500 francs. waiter bowed profoundly and backed away, continuing to say "Merci."

Most people know of Monte Carlo Spain had no power to interfere with only as a world famous gambling resort. It is that, but to me it is much Monaco. Still later France took it over more. It is one of the world's beauty but under the treaty of spots, and is rich in history. This little nized its sovereignty. principality-Monaco-of which Monte Carlo is the capital, is only a tiny dot on the map, but it takes us back to the America need fear no shortage of her famous Monoeci Portus, or Portus Her-

Passing over its first 1000 years, we begin to find mention of it in history

(Something of the history of notorious Monaco, whose capital is Monte Carlo, is rehearsed by Mr. Lockley, together with some refserence to certain glittering gauds commonly appurtenant to resorts where money comes easy if
it comes at all, and goes casy in any event.) and Peille. To guard their holdings they built a stronghold in 1245. During the fourteenth century a family called skilled mariners and shrewd traders. and soon, through shipping and trading, became wealthy. By the beginning of the fifteenth century the Grimsovereign. A few years later, later, due to changes on the political chessboard of Europe, it was under the Spanish protectorate from the reign of Charles V of Spain until 1642. the government of the principality of It is one of the world's beauty but under the treaty of Peronne recog During the French revolution Monaco

saw troublous days, but in the treaty of April 20, 1814, the principality was restored to its former rulers, the Grimaldi. In 1817 a new treaty with Victor Emanuel I of Italy restored the old when, in 1191, Henry IV gave this status of the treaty of Peronne, so that rocky outjutting point to the Genoese. for centuries this tiny independent state They bought the land to the rear of has retained its sovereignty.

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

DIET IN ACIDITY AND ACIDOSIS- and, while our knowledge of acidity and 90 men were on the car, and 75 of them To "sour" on anyone or anything is a acidosis is still vague and in the makto your interior. Life, as the chemist sees it, is a sort of backward and forward pulsation between two electric poles, the acid positive and the alkaline negative, and, while neither can claim to be normal rather than the other, yet it is surprising how often painful, diseased or dangerous conditions are assoclated with the acid phase. We die, as the pithy old saying has it, "for want of breath." but that air starvation is often mainly due to acidosis, or increasing acidity of the blood, which poisons and finally paralyses the breathing center medulla. Acidity of the salivary fluids of the mouth promotes the much bewailed decay and breakdown of our teeth. We have all suffered the pangs of sour stomach, with its gripings and heartburn, and most of us the burning distress of excessive acidity of the urine. At first glance acids and acidity would seem to be always and everywhere "bad medicine," and alkalis the universal curealls. But such a sweeping

conclusion would be most misleading. and traders will find their profits limited by imperial taxation, and new enterprises will not have a fair field because competition at home will be practically eliminated. To sell at prices low enough to control foreign wages must be kept down. Both classes will be discontented and the best blood This country will back the left in the country will again emigrate to countries that offer opportunities for does not carry a soldier on his back. The German government is not blind to this danger and is therefore determined Portland. July 27 .- To the Editor of to hold Russian provinces and fields for The Journal-What was the present, exploitation in Asia so that her young people may not migrate overseas and birth or descent in lands across the seas have been unable or unwilling to do much for the all highest in his effort to conquer the world, but he thinks he could do more with those under his thumb in Russia and the near east. Hence these plans for a trade war out side of Europe and for the empire of

Mittel Europa at home. Turkish Massacres in Palestine From the New York Evening Post The worst fears for the Jews in that part of Palestine still held by the Turks are being realized. Very meagre but fairly convincing reports of brutal deportations from the northern Jewish colonies come filtering through the central powers' double-barred gate of censorship. Hitherto it had always been said that the Turks recognized a certain kinship with their Jewish subjects and would never persecute them as they have persecuted the Armenians. But mill man; and Mrs. Hammond are at the new the fallacy of such a statement becomes apparent. The Young Turks in control of the Ottoman empire are animated by an insane chauvinism which the attempt to undermine American drives them to exterminate all non- army morale by circulating stories in-Turanian races within the empire, Jews, volving the honor of soldiers' wive Greeks, Arabs, and Armenians alike. And worst of all, the Germans, who kept must be practically in control at pres- with Italian soldiers at the front the ent, place no obstacle in their way. Finally, therefore, the Germans will be tions by stories of infidelity. A soldier held responsible for these Jewish persecutions. By their policy of playing Pilate they will have aroused against themselves the animosity of a powerful, intelligent, and capable race, inhabiting all parts of the globe, a race which will not forget an injury.

> A Humane Statesman From the National Humane Review

It is of particular interest to those who have long been shocked by the frightful and needless slaughter connected with and a peace that leaves Germany free many national game preserves in Eubouillet, France, has been discontinued

ing, yet it is well to remind ourselves scores of different causes, mean auch totally different things and are so often healthful and natural, that merely to say that such and such a person has acidosis or an acid tendency gives very little clue to his actual con-

dition or the steps necessary to remedy it. For instance, acidity of the fluids of he mouth often is due to fermentation eft between the teeth, and its best cure is the tooth brush, freely and regularly applied, with or without a dental paste or alkaline matters little, except that alkalia which are great soap makers. like soda and potash (iye), are more 'cleansing" in the sense that they more readily dissolve dirt and wastes, particularly if mixed with oily or greasy substances. Indeed, many dentists now prefer mildly acid dentifrices or mouth washes and advise ending a meal an apple or other firm fleshed acid fruit Tomorrow: Diet in Acidity and Aci-

dosis (No. 2). this departure from precedent that he is a lover of dumb creatures and considers that pheasants, hares and rabbits at Rambouillet have the same right to live in peace that domestic animals possess. To the American mind the sh semi-tame deer, driven in panic past a battery of sporting rifles, or the destruction of thousands of hares leaping madly against a net, is lacking in the spirit of fairness which even most sportsmen demand for their quarry. Humanitarians have always condemned the whole wretched business and this splendid example set by President Poincare shows that he possesses moral courage of the highest order as well as humanity in a very large degree. It will certainly increase the universal respect and admiration which is being shown him because

of his strong and manly personality. Autoists Who Cause Accidents From the Salem Capital Journal

Making the run from Portland to Astoria in a little more than four hours is of the legislative assembly of said terri the auto record of a Portland man. Since receiving considerable praise, but had he run into some other machine or vehicle, or gone over the grade in his ef- England and principles of equity no fort to beat time, the story would have modified by the statutes of lows or o been different. It is just such "record makers" who cause accidents and who are arraying all America into two classes that sooner or later will clash. The two are those who own autos and those who do not. Utter disregard of the rights of the latter by a few of the former is bound to make trouble.

Nothing Too Base for Germany From the San Francisco Chronicle There is nothing new for Germany Before the Italian reverse Germany up a systematic correspondence purpose of which was to cause des would get a letter purporting to hav been signed by a man in his home town and informing him of his wife's details were given with such a showing of truth the poor fellow could scarcely help believing the story. The German reputation for thoroughness was not obtained without ample evidence. There is nothing to which it will not stoop.

"Do you know all the words of "Th

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

Boy, Page Mr. Ananias TIM MANN was on his way back from Chicago, and couldn't help hearing the conversation of the couple in the sec-tion right behind him. They looked like newly married folks, but were not on their honeymoon, as Mann learned by deductions. The woman laid down a newspaper she had been reading and said to her husband:

"Do you know, I wish I had one of these affinities. Oh, I think it would b just grand to sit on a rock with somebody and have him rave about the innparable golden color of my hair and tell me that my eyes were the most beautiful in the world, and"-"Uh-huh," said the husband, yawning.

"And that the delicate pink on my cheeks had been painted there by the angels, and that he couldn't live without me. O-oh, I think an affinity like that would be"-

"'Tisn't an affinity you want," inter-rupted her husband. "What you seem to

want is a plain, old-fashioned liar." Before the Days of Hoover

The late Bishop Dudley of Kentucky used to relate with much relish an amusing experience that he once had in connection with waffles, says Youth's Companion. At a fine old Virginia homestead, where he was a frequent guest, the waffles were always remarkably good.

One morning, as breakfast drew near an end, the tidy little linen-coated black boy who served at table approached the bishop and asked in a low "Bishop, won't y' have 'n'er waffle?" "Yes," said the genial bishop, "I be-

lieve I will." "Dey ain' no mo'." said the boy. "Well," exclaimed the surprised gentleman, "if there aren't any more waffles, what made you ask me if I wanted another one?"

"Bishop," exclaimed the boy, "you's done et ten already, and I t'ought yeh wouldn't want no mo'!"

A Complex Sentence A teacher was grading some manuscripts from a pupils' examination. One of the questions asked ran like this: Define and give an example of a complex compound sentence." In answering the question, one pupil gave the following sentence as an example:

"The only saw that I ever saw saw was a buzzsaw down in Arkansaw." The teacher is under the impression that the answer was somewhat complex. Soldiers' Toasts

Some soldiers gave a dinner for two visitors at camp, members of a famous Canadian regiment, who were home on sick leave, says the Chicago Tribune. The sergeant had been carefully coached about giving the toast, and became flustered, and this is what he made of it: "Here's to the gallant Eighth, last

on the field and first to leave it." Silence reigned, then the corporal came gallantly to the rescue: "Gentlemen," he began, "you must excuse the sergeant; he never could give a toast decently; he isn't used to public speaking. Now I'll give a toast: Here's

to the gallant Eighth, equal to none." The Woman Folk MATRIMONT The game of the ages how women have played it The downfall of sages and women have made it battle of brains-and the women have fought it

problem in rules—and the women have done it! The greatest of schools—and the A PRESENT DAT REBUFF

"Oh, where are you going, my pretty maid?"
was the question he boldly spoke.
And smiled with glee at the Miss so staid, who
replied to the old, old loke:
"I am going to France where the fields run red
with the blood of the fallen brave,
"To sender much ald as may come, by chance, and To render such aid as may come, by chance, and endeavor to succor and save; I'm a Red Cross lass, and I'm on my way, so stand aside with your jokes today, take the time to enjoy your fun!

And the male coquette in his BUT BE CAREFUL WHOSE FEET BUT BE CAREFUL WHOSE someone mid,
"Four feet on a fender are home," someone mid,
And no doubt he was wise in his way;
But I fancy 'twere better a postacript had read:
"Pick the feet with care—some will stray!"
—Grave E. Hall.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: I don't reckon the trouble that Governor Withycombe and his statesmen is up agin in tryin' to stretch a three-mil ion-dollar blanket over \$4,000,000 worth of useless and otherwise officeholder can be solved so easy as it looks, but if I was in his boots I b'leve I'd ask a whole lot of the officials to resign and ther wouldn't app'int nobody in their places and what with lettin' out some of the young convicts to enlist in the army and havin' the bugs in the bug houses turned out to work on the farm, and so on. I would git by inside the limits set by law However, thank the good Lord, I never was considered no statesman, and so don't have no worries like Governo Withycombe and Secretary Kay, and others.

Olden Oregon

First Laws of Oregon Ordained With-

There was not only no law but there were no law books in Oregon when the pioneers organized their government The very first act to provide for lawsrules of action adopted by the legislative committee in 1844-shows the extreme care and wisdom of the men of slight education in laying down rules to bind themselves and their neighbors. It was provided "that all the statute law of lowa territory passed at the first session tory and not of a local character and not incompatible with the condition an circumstances of the country, shall be the law of the government unless other wise modified; and the common law a this government and not incompatible part of the law of the sand." The fire declaration of the law was prepared by what was called the "legislative committee," appointed by a public meeting of settlers at Champoeg, May 2, 184 It is notable that there was not a lawye on the committee.

Journal Journeys

Union and Wallowa Counties Espe cially Attractive to Anglers,

vacation. There are Hot Lake a Medical Springs, two well known healt resorts. lies Grand Ronde valley, of which L Grande is the metropolis. A picture district is the country about Cove ad Minam rivers and in Ladd ere Catherine creek and the streams are Mount Emily and in the rought trict. Hunting is also good in the rought trict. Hunting is also good in the rought trict. country at the head of Wallowa as well as in the Eagle mountains tural land, and in all direct