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The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much. James 5:16.

OUR PARTNERSHIP

LMIGHTY GOD, we thank Thee of the United States of America .-

a league of nations.

day, Lloyd George said:

I think we ought to see to it that the people who have been fighting together should be served first. We must keep the partnership going and help each other to the end, so that the brotherhood shall remain.

This avowal is an expression of the unspoken thought that lies thankfulness to Almighty God. why not remain a brotherhood for

look upon their maimed and marred, has her maimed and marred, too, and in a common struggle. It will be a kinship of peoples, a partnership of nations, welded and cemented in the great melting fot of sacrifice. for the preservation of good order and peace in the world that no imperial hand can ever tear asunder

tion from bankruptcy. It is the to cheer mankind on with a faith

future. Out of the ashes and carnage, out soldier dead, there is certain to together in the flames of sacrifice. and firmly knit in an unshakable brotherhood to maintain peace and goodwill on the earth.

Though widely acclaimed as a mund Burke, famed orator and statesand thrilling speaker, as is evidenced by the raising of \$1000 a day for the Red Cross by her platform appeals. Few women, or men, who have spoken in Portland have been so effective in moving audiences.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

of the times is the movement her with millions of men. things.

the time and tune up to the mark. "Almighty God, we thank Thee for business.

or indoor either, for that matter, and peace to the world forever. people who might take the lead, but long a time, civilization is ascendent, customed liberties in order to feed national fuel administration

finishes.

The local "lady musician" is, as a rule, far more concerned to show off her virtuosity on the plane than bonds are a more popular security an instant that their boys in France on the importance of conserving the to make the concert singing a than they were before the counter were fighting to impose militaristic fuel supply. popular triumph. She is apt to offensive of the allies began, July autocracy upon the United States despise the dear old songs which is. Every new advance by the allies their feelings would change very make the pith and marrow of com- makes them more popular. By hold- speedily. Thus far, praise heaven, munity singing. She can perhaps ing them and buying more, you fur- there is no occasion to think so, be persuaded to play them once or nish the sinews of war that make for the man at the helm of the natwice, if she is allowed to adorn more victories. The more you help tion is a lover of democracy. Presithem with runs and arpeggios, but the soldiers in the field with your dent Wilson expects this war to put presently she tires of the vulgar money and your food conservation an end to war. In other words, he From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger (July 27) work and either slides off into one and your Red Cross work, the more expects to defeat the Germans, not to Austria declared war upon Serbia and of Listz's tone poems or else puts they can do to strengthen the value be defeated by them. One year \$5.00 | One month \$.50 | on her picture hat and goes home. | of your War Savings Stamps and Lib-

In music, as in everything else, erty bonds. (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND the crying need of the rural community is leadership. The country One year \$7.50 | One month \$.65 banker is learning to take up some of the burdens of captaincy in com- HEODORE ROOSEVELT has pub- quered. munity effort. He has been particularly useful since the war began by pushing Liberty bonds and War

home dramatics, in cooperative labor

the rural home and family is also of leadership.

Nothing is more significant than is for the powerful and timely aid the news, if true, that the kaiser has Trial and struggle make comrade- Marne front. It is acknowledgment These years of sacrifice are draw- German minds, acknowledgment that the same token, Americans, British, ment that he fears that continued peoples are drawn into closer sympa- tide of German resentment to wreak thy and union. The common burden its vengeance upon him as the cause is producing a common thought, a of the war with its horrible consecommon purpose, a common interest. quences to his people. If the state It is the gradual welding of the of the German mind is such that he whole, through natural causes, into trembtes before it now, what would it be with allied flags floating over In an address in London, Wednes- the towers of Berlin?

THE DAWN OF THE END?

NIVILIZATION is ascendent. lighter. The soul of democratic we must fight let us do it with all THE reason why the world should

dormant in every loyal mind in the A powerful German army has been phalanxed host that was battering its ship. peace and destiny when the sword way toward the gates of Paris is Taking everything into considerais sheathed and the nations healed? reeling back toward the Rhine. The tion the chances seem bright for a We died together for an honorable power of light and peace and liberty sort of Armageddon struggle in the months ago. cause, we sacrificed and suffered is once more triumphant. Christian United States between militarism and civilization is heartened; the throne democracy. The forces are already at Berlin trembles.

of the sea come and go, so the tide People should make no mistake about We shall long wear these scars of conflict ebbs and flows. Italy the issue. Militarism and democof war. When France and Italy was ascendent. Then the hordes of racy are not compatible with one and Britain in the bye and bye, the autocrat struck her to her knees another. As Lincoln said of slavery and drove her back on the Piave, and freedom, if one survives the they will remember that America But the gallant Italians recovered and other must perish. This is true of

entente countries were heavy of fighting just now to extirpate miliheart. There was Picardy with its tarism from the world. It seems irresistible German advance. A broken odd that while we are doing so, a Mesopotamia under British rule. British army, reeling back on the militarist party should show its head channel ports seemed a possibility, and gain menacing prestige among us. was hoping against hope.

and that the beginning of the end had politics. come. It was travail after triumph. defeat after victory, hope changed tween militarism and democracy

shadows, the fears, the anxiety and who learned to read and write. the gloom that hung over us. To The American Indians when the

end be near!

KEEPING THE PEACE

tain that the candidate who opposes ourselves by self-deception.

our national existence. But if we be no such necessity.

tional politics looks upon militarism ing the farm help problem. as an ideal to be adored and perpetuated. Their opponents look upon it as a terrible necessity. As long as peoples on the earth is full of our might, but when we no longer need to fight let us not keep on worshipping the god of slaughter.

War is full of change. As the tides is sounding its preliminary blasts.

The uprising of a free nation to defend its freedom is not militarism. After that came the terrific German The determination of a free people rush toward the Marne. It struck to extirpate autocracy from the with fearful momentum. Allied de- world is not militarism. We have it. In imagination, we could all see aim of freeing future generations the Hun battering down the gates of from the need of arming. We as-Paris. Christendom was dismayed sume for the moment the panoply of war in order to slay the war god. This travail was sequel to those But the Roosevelt school of politictriumphant days of 1917 when the lans tell us that having assumed the Haig drives were beating the German panoply we must wear it forever. It line back, and when we all thought is the most impudently un-American allied superiority had been attained doctrine ever injected into our

blindly. History teems with instruc-Such is the fortune of conflict, tion upon the issue. We may know Time is a leveler. The flight of a exactly what militarism is, what it fugitive army today may be the thun- does to the institutions of a free der of a fearful onset tomorrow. A people and how it keeps the peace. day, a week, a month, and the ever All the ancient nations had univershifting, ever swaying battle line sal military training for everybody turns to the favor of one side and except their slaves. The slaves were kept busy feeding the soldiers. Feu-In the place of the smiles and ela- dal Europe had universal military tion and jubilation that ran through training. It was all the training Germany a few weeks ago are the anybody got, except a few prelates

their lot is added hunger, the weari- first whites discovered them had ness that comes from four years of universal military training in its ing for democracy nothing could be "Ichwe," and who constitute the "sons sacrifice and a growing realization most acute form. From early boy- fitter than to provide our soldiers of Ichwe?" that, while they have no source of hood all the males were trained to increased man power, America, rich, powerful and fresh, is coming against anything else. Work was a disgrace by the most democratic Look ever printed. The Great Hero of the sociation for international Condition, which anything else. Work was a disgrace New Testament taught profoundly Jagow's reply thereto. The Lichnowsky memoration anything the sociation of the Lichnowsky memoration anything else. NE of the more cheerful signs powerful and fresh, is coming against anything else. Work was a disgrace for a warrior. It was left to infor outdoor singing in country | And those Americans! It was 12,000 feriors, like women and decrepit age. villages. Community sings have marines from America, far down in Work is the ideal of democracy. everybody feels that they are good the late German advance. After have none of it. The progress of doctrines by reading them for themthat, it was Americans that hurled few world from savagery to civiliselves the better. There are some the Huns back across the Marne and zation has been along three roads. The salvays easy to find started the fireworks that beat the First, from fighting to work. Securities by reading them for them—

that, it was Americans that hurled few world from savagery to civilisely selves the better. There are some day Programm der grossen Rhodes," etc. A footmote relating to "Jahwes" refers the reading parmote relating to "Jahwes" refers the read Portland it is always easy to find started the fireworks that beat the First, from fighting to work. Sec- which might be profitably supplied agraph of the introduction, prepered by Profitable agraph of the introduction agraph of the i expert leaders, and there are trained crown prince and made his army a ond, from slavery to machinery. to the men after they all have New Third, from caste to equality.

While a man is fighting or train-The bane of community singing the powerful and timely aid of the ing to fight, he has no time for everywhere is the disposition to United States of America," is a prayer work. If he makes fighting his regdrag the time. Some woman gets of national thanksgiving throughout ular business he soon learns to deher voice nailed to a soulful note England today. In the deepest heart spise work. That was the feudal and won't let go. This puts the of the entente peoples who have state of mind. Whoever toiled was crowd out and spoils the whole struggled through four years of sac- inferior. It is the militaristic state rifice is a gratitude to America to of mind everywhere. A world of 400,000,000 tons of soft coal. Like Rural communities are not so well spur us on to that higher endeavor habitual fighters is necessarily a other good citizens the members of equipped for sudder concert singing, to bring victory for a great cause world of slaves since the fighter must this association are concerned about be fed by somebody. We all re- the threatened fuel famine. They Most of them have plenty of musical For the time, none knows for how joice to give up many of our ac- have learned repeatedly from the

freedom.

upon us we shall be defeated, no ished and Prussianism will have con-

the afternoon papers in which distinguish between permanent mill- old goals are forgotten-for a better he advocates the immediate tary training and militarism but they maintained by the mass consciousness of Savings Stamps. The rural banker is adoption of universal military train- cannot do it. The training sinks America, has brought the miracle to also likely to be found at the head of ing. He says it is necessary for the into the soul of the nation and seats pass. the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. national defense. Evidently Mr. the war god on the throne. It was Race hatreds and suspicions, the pre-Roosevelt stakes his hopes on brute so in Germany. It must be so meditated villainies of continental diplo-But this is not half enough. The force to keep the peace and not on everywhere. France has been saved trade rivalries were involved at the outcountry village needs leadership in any federalized league of nations. from the worst effects of militarism set of the war for settlement by the Should he run for president in because the people felt poignantly sword! Over and above the German govsaving efforts, and, notably, in 1920 we may expect it to be on a that they were armed to defend their ments for that matter—there existed in thoroughgoing militarist platform, liberties. We could have no such visible and superior forces that forced It is one of the tragedles of our So the country may have its choice feeling when we knew that our lib- actions and decisions. These forces were social history that the rural singing in that campaign between the prin- erties were not in danger. If we neculiar mania of commercial adventurschool has been permitted to die ciple of brute force and the principle adopt universal training as a perma- ousness internationally organized, exout. But what could we expect when of intelligence. For it is fairly cer- nent policy we must justify it to alted and in the imperial mood. The having the time of his life secretarying for the virtues we did not know we possessed.

will some day take up the burden the dominance of mind over matter, a peaceable people, perhaps the most visible government of the European conjust as Mr. Roosevelt, if he runs, peaceable in all the world. Their lastive agency that was more powerful will stand for the dominance of brightest minds were occupied with than government. It existed above the front last week. He was thin. His cializing in. One specialized in Bible music, poetry, art. Goethe wrote to government—and yet it had none of the face was rather haggard, for he had study, another in this, another in that Shall we use our brains to keep enfranchise the mind. Schiller wrote responsibilities of government. Forces been working hard, and he had seen When it came Dean Eldridge's turn he swered Jimmy, "that I didn't have time A of the United States of America.—
Prayer said today throughout the doubled his bodyguard as a result the world at peace when this war for political liberty. The Germans the state. The poisonous philosophy of his uniform was far from spick and, tobacco." The joke of it is that it of the German reverses on the Aisne- is over, or shall we depend on our adopted universal military training secret diplomacy and the madness of span. He was after clgarettes, chewing was literally true. Chewing tobacco er, with much concern. "What did you muscles alone? That seems likely to " keep the peace." They kept it kings were their weapons of offense and tobacco, chocolate, writing paper and in his camp was much in demand and do?" of a state of desperation in many be the issue. President Wilson does up for half a century, dethroning defense. not favor the adoption of universal Christ and idolizing the god of war. ing Americans closer together. By the kaiser knows it, and acknowledg- military training just yet. Secretary And look at the Germans now. Like Baker says we should wait and see causes produce like effects. We can cannot make a state, because labor is exclusive church. His toilet set was sil-French, Italians and the other entente German reverses may cause a rising how the war turns out. If the Ger- not imitate the policy of the Ger- essentially a cooperative function. La- ver mounted. He bought a thin China ceived at the seaport where I was first how the war turns out. mans defeat us we shall be obliged mans and hope to escape its evil

> With board furnished, a wage of defeat the Germans and then con- \$3.50 per day and upwards makes the common good. clude an intelligent peace there will farm work attractive. It is a better wage than most city workers receive, Europe held itself superior to the state. his clothes while a soldier gives him a lads lined up. You have only a few The Roosevelt school in our na- and it ought to be a means of solv- It set up checks and balances and sacri- shower bath by pouring a pail of cold

GERMANY'S COLONIES

not give her colonies back to entente nations. Since we are in beaten. A mighty armed machine of That is the teaching of those who tween Belgium and Mesopotamia. The questioned at times even in America, cooperation while we are bleeding yesterday is in weakness today. The do not follow the Roosevelt leader- Germans have been ruling Belgium devised to make this agency of destrucfor four years. The British won tion forever helpless and forever inparts of Mesopotamia, including active. Bagdad, from the Turk some

indemnities and punitive levies from the poverty of the people. Their paralyzed. Crops have failed. Farms lie untilled.

United States the inhabitants would A little time ago millions in the world. We are supposed to be to starve in order to make room for over all Europe frightened the un- himself was injured, nor were the other to starve in order to make room for over all Europe frightened the un-

> age-long filth, modernized and made women have been outraged, no babies murdered.

On the contrary, crime has been stopped. The quiet processes of be borne in mind tha British rule is never "military" rule in the lication in this department should be written only one side of the paper, should not exceed a harsh sense of that expression, words in length and must be signed by the writer, except while the actual fight lasts, whose mail address in full must accompany the As soon as it can be done with safety civil law is instituted. The courts are opened. The army officers go into the background.

British colonial government means peace, rich crops, justice, railroads, markets, human happiness, liberty. German colonial government means torture of the natives, depopulation, grinding extortion, forced labor, intrigue against surrounding neighbors. To give back Germany's lost colonies to kultur would be a crime against humanity.

Vancouver has raised a fund to buy is well. Inasmuch as we are fight-New Testament taught profoundly Jagow's The more our soldiers know of those Testaments.

COAL

mine owners. yearly production amounts to

jealousy is apt to palsy their efforts. The Hun is in flight. For the sake and equip our soldiers in the field, the country will be lucky if it gets and what jealousy spares, vanity of mankind, may the dawn of the But we rejoice in it only because coal enough next winter to keep we believe them to be soldiers of comfortable at home and keep the mills running for war production. Your War Stamps and Liberty If the American people thought for This is warning from high authority

THIS NOW A NEW KIND OF WAR

America Has Transformed the Purposes of the Great Conflict.

started the flame that has enwrapped If they impose their militarism more than half the world, Tomorrow, therefore, is one of the black anniversaries of history. Yet it can have other matter what happens on the battle- meanings for America. It has remained field. Americanism will have per- for America to transform all the aims of the war and to make them glerious. The war that we are fighting now is not the war it was in the beginning. lished an editorial in some of The Roosevelt politicians seek to All its purposes are changed. All the one. The courage of President Wilson,

macy, religious trends, national ego and rooted not in industrialism, but in the peculiar mania of commercial adventur- work among men of the masculine gender and must employ force to the uttermost, Ballins and the Krupps, the North Ger- boys sight in among the bursting shells of the Dr. J. G. Eldridge is president of the dying out? Perhaps the minister Mr. Roosevelt in 1920 will stand for Fifty years ago the Germans were sion holders in Berlin typified the in-

> because its energy must always be Easterner. His people were well-to-do. his men. bor and industry and commerce and all plate to take with him to his field. He stationed was from the secretary in I 'ad any adventure? the creative forces of work on the one thought the tin dishes were "so repel- charge of the canteen. She said; "You rather think I 'ave. D'you know that hand and money on the other must be lant." He was soft-a sissy, in fact, can sell more goods, making change once when I was wrecked, and we'd subject to the intelligent guidance of He had lots of culture, and wanted you with chewing gum and matches when eaten all our food we ate our belts?" mass judgment as expressed through to know it. He smoked perfumed cigarthe medium of a free government for ettes. He would have been shocked ors and soldiers in better humor, than

fixed whole peoples to maintain these water over him. He sleeps on his give him what he asks for, give him balances. It deluded weak-minded kings. blankets under a hedge, because all It became an organism of immeasurable houses in his section are shelled almost that will send him away a friend and power and resourcefulness—without eyes every night. He has forgotten self in booster for the "Y," and cheer him up more suspicious and mistrustful than the to see or a heart to feel. This, essentially, is the monstrons thing that America has set its face againt The reiterated policy of self-determination Germany is exemplified and of nations promulgated by America, opstrengthened by the contrast be- posed so often, doubted so often and still represents nothing more than a program

The United States means by every pronouncement and agreement that it has made since its entry into the war modest, diffident and likable. I have courage. It is shown everywhere. For The principal aim of the Germans that life is more important than the talked to many a young English lieu-example, the constant air raids and at 12 a ghost came up in the grave-It has held that the processes must be left to develop in a course of courage and devotion to duty blaze up. natural evolution. It has thrown its Recently one of these young chaps, a breaking of windows with the conseexactions have brought famine on matchless strength into the struggle to lieutenant, went to inspect a dugout where the whole country. Industry is insure a state of affairs under which a dozen or more of his men were located. the mass judgment and the common While he was there a defective bomb's concerns of all the peoples democratic- spring became released. He had four window panes. But it is put there as started lickety-split down the road. ally represented and expressed shall di- seconds to act. There was not time If Belgium were not fed from the rect the processes of government and enough to climb out of the dugout. He Hearts, crosses, triangles, diamonds and a diplomacy rather than the whims of picked up the bomb, thrust it within his idiot kings and their confederates. And coat, ran to the far corner of the dug- and here and there a motto is spelled starve. It has been suspected that it seems that we are indeed a nation out and faced the wall. He was torn the German government wants them of destiny. Because the conflagration to pieces, but not a man there but crowned kings into a sense of their own bombs exploded. His relatives were range simultaneously an ornamental disa colony of good goose-steppers. madness when America entered the war. given the Victoria Cross awarded to Contrast this situation with that of And they seem disposed for their salvation to accept the American view and are following our leadership in most of the things that we propose and plan.

sanitary. A great system of irriga- many of the barriers that existed be- are as brave and patient as the French shelters, or refuges, provided for the tion canals has been partly finished tween America and Europe. And the and water brought upon the land, American people have looked beyond and higher praise than that. The day will you will see this saign: "Taisez-vous. they have seen in the stricken peoples come when nations will no longer "leave Meflez-vous. Les orelles enemies vous his experience I will cheerfully give which thus becomes richly productions and their sisters in heart. vital problems to the haphazard methods ecoutent." Which, roughly translated, way," was the quick response. tive. Nobody has been shot for The triumph of America has been that of physical force," but till we can make means, "Watch out. Be careful. The disrespect to British kultur. No it has made this war a matter of national will, an adventure of deliverance upon which the national spirit has gone out gladly without doubts or fears.

contribution.] Signification of "Ichwe"

(Communications sent to The Journal for pul

Oregon City, Or., Aug. 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A number of your subscribers have requested me to refer to you the solution of an obscure allusion, noted below, upon which mone of us has been able to obtain any light from any encyclopedia or other book of reference available. In the complete and authentic text of

the pamphlet "My Mission to London," by Prince Lichnowsky, the last German ambassador in England, recently obl tained from Cassell & Co., London, the last paragraph is as follows: we shall not supplant the sons

plan of the great Rhodes, who saw the salvation of humanity in the expansion New Testaments for the soldiers. It of Britondom-in British imperialism. The question, for which we have been reply thereto. The Lichnows revolutionary doctrines. They have been fermenting like yeast in the mass of humanity for 2000 years. The remainder of the paragraph is almost identification of the paragraph is almost identification. The English translation of the tical with the quotation in the inquirer's letterpublished in the on text that follows is that published in the riin Borsen-Courier, March 21, 1918, with changes except typographical errors." In it, the word "lehwe," though not found in authority here consulted, and no matter that the course may have it may be able to the consulted of the course may have the consulted the course may have the consulted the course may have the course may be a consulted to the course may have the consulted the course may be consulted. what its source nor how it gets into the Casel & Co. text, is palpably "Jehovah." The significance of the sentence in the mind of Lichnowsky is a matter for any reader's own

PERSONAL MENTION

Visitor From Imperial Valley Mrs. James E. Peck of Imperial Valley. McWilliams of the King Albert apartments, Elvidge McWilliams, at the Blackhotel, and other friends in Port- before any definite results will show

THE DESTRUCTION OF SENNACHERIB

By Lord Byron

THE Assyrian came down like the wolf on the fold. And his cohorts were gleaming in purple and gold; And the sheen of their spears was like stars on the sea, When the blue wave rolls nightly on deep Galilee.

Like the leaves of the forest when summer is green. That host with their banners at sunset were seen: Like the leaves of the forest when autumn hath blown, That host on the morrow lay wither'd and strown.

For the Angel of Death spread his wings on the blast, And breathed in the face of the foe as he passed; And the eyes of the sleepers waxed deadly and chill, And their hearts but once heaved, and forever grew still!

And there lay the steed with his nostril all wide. But through it there rolled not the breath of his pride; And the foam of his gasping lay white on the turf, And cold as the spray of the rock-beating surf.

And there lay the rider distorted and pale, With the dew on his brow and the rust on his mail; And the tents were all silent, the banners alone, The lances unlifted, the trumpet unblown.

And the widows of Ashur are loud in their wall, And the idols are broke in the temple of Baal; And the might of the Gentile, unsmote by the sword, Hath melted like snow in the glance of the Lord!

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

It is the old, old story that of the easy and national righteousness are prefersoon gets to be just like them. Mr. Lockley and in doing so we are discovering many tells about one of these darlings, who is now And there are other hero stories in University of Idaho. I attended a conference of Y. M. C. A. secretaries re-

retary came in from his hut at the what one line of service he was spelike these held themselves superior to death and suffering. He was dusty, said: "I am specializing in chewing to wash but one." other supplies for "his boys." He came hard to secure, so he was putting in the Industry alone cannot make a state, over about six months ago. He was an larger part of his time getting it for reassuring reply of Jimmy, 'and kept if you had seen him in his underwear. anybody else here. You were cut out when we'd caten our belts the boat Today he is eating bully beef out of a The typical commercial oligarchy in tin can with his fingers. He strips off at a time there will be a long string of we ate that!" serving others. He has learned that the a bit in the bargain. Son of Man came not to be ministered The German guns are hammering unto but to minister. He has discov- away almost at the gates of Paris, but ered there is more joy in serving than the streets are crowded. If you speak in being served, in giving than in getting, of the nearness of the Germans, they in loving than in being loved. Service, say: "We're holding them. They shall feller. sacrifice and fellowship have helped him not pass." You will see hundreds of to discover the real values that were soldiers on the streets with arms in Change at New York. well nigh lost under the ease, self in- slings or with bandaged heads. You dulgence and plain selfishness of his can't understand how they can be so the farmer. 'I'll take my change right former existence.

I have met hundreds of English lads, there is no frivolity. There is a superb of international commerce shyness; yet when the time comes their

Read the papers and see how courageously our own boys are acting. See how in a hotel or in a private residence, the more money than brains; but now 1 they are upholding the ideals and tradi- sign, "Abri," with "10," "20," "50" or have more brains that money," said the The fires of war have burned away tions of the home land. Wounded, they soldiers, and you can give them no public during air raids. In the cars neither?" inquired one of the audience. Germany realize that truth and justice enemy's ears are listening to you."

> land. Mrs. Peck's home is near the Mex- themselves. Each can know his own ican border, and she was a witness of losses but not those inflicted on the two spirited engagements between op- other. However, there is this hopeful cir- Bare to the waist and dripping wet, posing forces of Mexican rebels and gov- cumstance that artillery conditions being ernment troops during the late unpleas- anything like equal the allies are vastly To antness in that republic.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris of Seattle are arrivals at the Carlton. M. F. Mahoney of Hoquiam, Wash, is egistered at the Carlton.

James Marfitt of Malheur, Or., is at the Carlton. Hugh Baird of Seattle is a guest at the Carlton.

Five-Foot Fighters

From the Spokane Spokesman-Review It is rather startling, when one comes to think of it, that the desirability of small men as soldiers should be a matter of such belated discovery. In an- war from Russia, where the kaiser's Boinouncing that it will accept men who shevik agents are rapidly coming to the can only attain a bare 5 feet of alti- end of their tether. Turkey may be too tude, the war department acts as though it had just found out that it is possible for such men to fight.

It shows how tenaciously an old idea of Ichwe. Then will be realized the can persist. Once the prime desideratum in a fighting man was height and breadth of beam. That was when soldiers swung swords and battleaxes and maces, and the man who towered above his fellows enjoyed a fine strategic advantage. The theory got so strong a vived into the day of modern armies. browed saloonkeepers at the grenadier guards of England are in-But in trench fighting the tall sol- of

fortable and safe in the shallowest people. trench. The big man is useful in hand to hand fighting and in conducting raids. but it is the small fellow, working a machine gun, who holds up offensives and mows the enemy down. Prejudices are stubborn and harder to overcome than any foe. Possibly by

the time the war is over all nations will

have come into full realization of the

value of the tiny soldier, but prograss The Troubles of the All Highest

From the San Francisco Chronicle "The sole object of the allies and the Germans in the Solssons-Rheims salient," must abide the issue. says General March. "now is to kill as many men as possible," by which he means that the war has come at last to Cal., is visiting her brothers, Kenneth the blood test and that territory no longer matters. In such a fight it may be some time

One of the best compliments I re-

'clackers' are scarce, and keep the sailfor a salesman." Sometimes for hours what we was in turned turtle, and so seconds with each one, so you must change for his money and say something

calm and serene. You hear the laughter here. shattering the larger windows; so measquent danger from shattered glass. All on a gravestone and shivering-with over town you will see strips of adhesive cold, tape o though it were for ornamental purposes. other geometrical designs are to be seen. out. The tape put on on account of German activities? Perish the thought! It simply occurred to all Paris to ar- suttingly did, but we ain't run nuffin play of fanceful designs on windows. Along every street you will see at every arched doorway and hallway, whether "100" places indicated. They are the speaker at a meeting.

superior in infantry or what might be termed in-fighting. The allies have where check valves sigh with the hissing steam more courage; they do not need to move in massed formation; they are more re-sourceful individually, and they are bet-Chained to the bench and or ter with the bayonet. In short, on a man No

as distinct from a machine basis the German is outclassed. Meanwhile there is comfort in the news of the multiplication of Germany's The guardian angels keep aloftnternal troubles. The peasant rising in the Ukraine is more than can be put But tickets to Dary Jopes. down by a handful of German soldlers. The assassination of Field Marshal von Eichhorn is more than the loss of an individual German leader; it is a threat of In well under the German thumb to do much harm to Wilhelm, but when rogues fall out there is always the hope of the Congressional Record. honest people getting their own.

The Contemptible Little Governor Bravo, Governor Burnquist! You are

helm certainly has his hands full

a real governor, with backbone. Two footing in the Middle Ages that it sur- little whippersnapper, rednosed, low-The glant Pomeranians of Frederick and Prairie have decided that they will run street, thence south to the town of the state of Minnesota. Governor Burn- Clackamas, where you turn to the east stances of the working out of the doc- quist has decided that they shall not, and follow the main Estacada road to rine that the tallest soldier is the best. The saloonkeepers are aided by a couple liquor attorneys, and other legal river. Follow the main ridge, or Cleardier is decidedly at a disadvantage. lights, and by the lawless roughneck water, road across Clear creek. A short. He has to go about his duties all elements of society. The governor is distance beyond the steep grade near hunched up, lest bullets patter about only backed by the law, the constitution Clear creek the road forks. his lofty summit. The bantam is com- of the state, its military forces and the

> The Assassin's Dagger From the London Morning Post

The German people, or the German democracy, as some people take a pleasure Clackamas valley is to be had here. in describing them, cannot have it both military autocracy as the price of greatness of the fatherland and the prevalence Crossing the Clackamas river, the way of kultur, or they join forces with civilization. But of the alternative they are ncapable, and there is no third course. They have chosen the sword-or, rather, since the sword is the weapon of honor. the poison bowl of the assassin-and

Not in Order From the Boston Globe Mr. Hoover, now in England, is sure Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

A Picture of the Braft. FRAIL little chap he was, so young A and boyish for all his ene-andtwenty years, writes Gordon Snow in the Atlantic Monthly. There was that about him which spoke of knickerbockers and romping childhood laid aside but yesterday. I did not know Joe. He had passed through the mill of the draft as one of many; but we met for a brief 60 seconds one fine spring night at the station, just as the train was taking him away; and while nemory lives, I shall remember Joe. He looked down at me from a car winflow, and as he said goodbye there was a twinkle in his eye as if he was amused

that I did not know him, "Say goodbye to Mary Jane fer me," he called as the train moved out. "Who are you?" I wried, sprinting alongside the moving car.

"Ha" he laughed; "I'm the grocer's boy. Every day 1 came to your back foor. Mary Jane knows me and so does the missus. Say goodbye to both of them for me."

The train clicked away into the night I turned back, swallowing a lump. It so befalls that the light of my houseold is a little 2-year-old, and her name is Mary Jane.

> A Sad Swallow Oh, he swallowed half a dellar And it lodged bake the collar

But by a stroke of scientific skill The coin was excavated When the surgeon operated

he man "congled up" a twenty-dollar bill: — Cartoons Magazine Concealing the Evidence Jimmy was invited to take tea with a chum, and when he returned home he

found his mother anxiously waiting for

"I hope, Jimmy," said the mother. Somewhere in France.—Many a man cently. Each secretary was asked to after listening to sundry details of the your hands before you went to the table

"Why, I ate with that one," was the the other in my pocket."

Saved From Starvation

Ancient Mariner: "You arst me 'ave His Victim: "No!" Ancient Mariner: 'Fact, me lad. An'

The Timidity of the Tyre Thomas W. Lawson said in a Boston

lecture: "The green speculator is apt to be seasoned one. Green speculators, by their actions often remind me of the farmer who went down to the Boston & Maine station, put down a \$20 bill and

said to the ticket agent Round trip to Washington, young "'Here you are,' said the agent. "'No ye don't, young feller, snarled

Rastus and the Ghost Rastus had been told that every night

'Well," said Rastus, "Ah's gwine down ures had to be taken to prevent the to de graveyawd to see dat of ghost." And at midnight he was there, seated

Then the chost came up and Rastus Finally he got tired and sat down on

a few minutes when the chost came and sat down beside him. "Well, Rastus," said the ghost, certainly did run."

to what we'se gwine to run." Sorry He Spoke "Before I became an author I had

"If the gentleman desires to relate

Below the Water Line old ye ever serve in the warship's hold, With hatches locked and the blowers on.

o shorel coal and feed the fire Until the sea fight's through—

To watch o'er us below, While overhead the turrets As they turn to find the

Cone here where the turbine mosns;

You're there to -Don C. Selts in Beribner's Uncle Jeff Snow Says: With Washington city bone dry, meb-

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Sunday Picnickers Sure of Delightfu

by we'll git more sense and less talk in

Spots Out Beyond Clackamas. spots for a Sunday picnic. Go out the Section Line road Baker's bridge, spanning the Clackamas the right and south, the road leads the bridge between Clear creek and the Clackamas river, about 25 miles from Portland. In the open woods between the road and the Clackamas canyon are number of stopping places. A magnificent view of Mount Hood and the

It is not necessary to return by the Either they sell themselves to a same road. You may continue eastward until the road to Estacada is reached. continues through Estacada and then west to an intersection with the Deep creek road near Barton station. Turn to the left and cross Deep creek by the first bridge, about a mile or so north. The road leads through Boring and finally intersects the Powell Valley road,

and thence home through Gresham. For further information regarding routes, rates, time schedules and other details, call on or address "Travel Buof a warm welcome, but, of course, he reau, Journal Business Office."