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Death and the moral law and inconvenient sacrifices for the public are fewer. all very well for the next door neigh-

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MAX HOUSER

We shall never know the true fig- tle" for their heavy work. The Spring-HERE have been many indications ures. They are undoubtedly heavy. field Republican notices the importa-The disadvantage at which the Ger- tion of "40 steers" from Kansas into that Max Houser has the home mans labored, exposed often to at- Massachusetts and says that "one town spirit

THE CASUALTY LISTS

timated at 200,000 to 300,000.

fallen grows longer. Some 12,000 a street railway charter.

Americans have already given their In a time when all contracts seem

lives for the great cause we have pretty fragile we can hardly expect

made our own. Every step forward marriage to be a permanent excep-

for democracy is a recognition of tion. If convenience and not duty

their devotion and a recompense for is to be our guide why not get a

their loss. But a backward step means divorce? The same laxity that breaks

that to that extent they have died a contract with a public utility com-

in vain. For the sake of our glorious pany for its convenience, will sever

dead let us take no steps backward. marriage vows and for a similar rea-

THE CASUALTY lists of the Ger- East carries some observers back to

son.

satisfaction upon his purchase of the constantly by artillery and airplane to be grown into oxen." We see no large milling properties in the Wilcox fire, would naturally pile up mount- reason why the calves of Kansas bulletin of the Pan-American union, estate. They believe that with Mr. ing casualties.

Houser at the head of these great in- Nor is it the Germans alone that terests there will be a new factor in have suffered. War cannot be conthe development of the commerce of ducted with the casualties all on one Portland and the Columbia river.

district to go forward has not been American casualties.

the fault of the port. There is a 40- In former operations Americans have foot channel at the mouth of the riv- been in very small force compared to of the trundling street cars doesn't er. There is an open gateway through the number that have been fighting reach you, or the strident whistles an article recently contributed to the the Cascade mountains, the only gate- continuously for the past 22 days. never shriek, or the riveting hammer Bulletin, tells of it as follows: way with a water level haul by which The Marne battle was a major opera- never strikes or the ear-tormenting to reach tidewater on the Pacific. The tion. The Americans, though fewer in racket and noise and roar of the natural tendency of ocean commerce, numbers, have been in the thick of city never thunders-there is where

as shown by history and experience, the fighting. life is. is to go as far inland as possible. For There can be no result like the The country boy goes to the town, thrown through cracks in the building proof, look at the great ports of Eu- beating just administered a German for what? The rural community where the work was done. Later, when rope, nearly all of them far inland, army of several hundred thousand gives its girls by multitudes to the mest of them on streams far less ac- without its toll of losses to the vic- city, for what?

cessible from the sea originally than tors. The gallant boys from the free are the ports of Portland and Vancou- West have made history. They have drift of rural population cityward. made the Prussian throne tremble. About half the people of America ver.

In location Portland has a magnifi- They have struck a mighty blow for are urban dwellers. Down into the cent advantage. Whatever it lacks in mankind. They have helped wrest crowded streets, down to life with nearness to the seals supplied by the the initiative from a foe that had the elbows in the ribs of the next door allies trembling with anxiety. port of Astoria. But these advantages are not re-

flected in the port statistics. The of democracy on the march toward city, down where there isn't air American gold besides." business is done at rival ports. In ocean the Rhine. But they have paid the enough for a good breath or space

many 'ntelligent people can remain un- of our marriages end in the court- privileged persons as cheap warewho do not want to take out insurance aware of a call to public duty until room, Judge Tucker says that "the houses. Each city had from two to are practically forced to do so by their it is shouted in their ears with the as- cause lies at the heart of our social a half dozen useless stations. Train surance that it means them and no- structure." He intimates that if so- service was wastefully duplicated. slander, the committee on public infor-

in the good old times there would be ents, drew salaries without rendering much useful service.

Perhaps. And yet society's frowns The rolling stock was out of repair. bor, but naturally one's own family did not keep the number from grow- The roads themselves were falling into is exempt. Portland, while the Grand ing to its present disconcerting size. wreck. The companies had been mandivorce evil from growing when it was impaired. The outlook was black If they enjoy themselves here they was small we fear they cannot do indeed.

will speak well of the city. If they do much to check it now that it has be-Now, after a few months of sensible is a complete change for the better. Some say that the flood of divorces Best of all, the country sees the railshould do our best to honor and en- common view of marriage. As long in coordination with the water routes. the best we can give by services which church people held it to be indis- policy of destroying water communi-

> nantly home to us as the list of the easily as a five cent fare clause in the nation's welfare. OUTVALUES GOLD SIX TIMES OVER

> > Colombia Has World Supply of a

Win-the-War Metal.

From the Philadelphia Ledger

The fact that platinum, just now

worth about six times as much as gold.

was first discovered in South America

in a section of what is now the republic

common knowledge. Furthermore, it

may not be generally known that the

entirely upon the Colombian mines, for

the Russian sources of supply are for

Colombia's resources in platinum being

exhausted. They have been mining it

down there for 150 years, but the out-

Still, there is no immediate danger of

the time being, "out of the game."

As this is a typical pro-German

ciety frowned upon divorce as it did Scores of officials, lawyers, depend- mation has taken the trouble to have it officially reported upon by the commanding general at Camp Lewis. He replics: "The two statements are equal-

ly incorrect. Health reports of Camp dogs. Lewis, as well as census bureau records covering this region, show that it is one of the healthiest localities in the Army is here, should turn every house If those frowns could not keep the aged so thriftlessly that their credit United States. The surroundings and climatic conditions at the camp are exceptionally favorable, and the water

supply, sewerage system, and general sanitary conditions are excellent. Far not enjoy themselves they may come a giant. We must look for some management by the government, there from being discontinued, Camp Lewis is at present being enlarged in order to accommodate more troops.

"Notwithstanding these exceptionally DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) Notwithstanding these exceptionally favorable health conditions, all men have been earnestly advised to take out government war-risk insurance, but care has been exercised to inform them that such insurance is a privilege only, and soluble. But now that it is, in the cation has been corrected. Until the that they are not compelled to apply for eye of the law, nothing more than a war ends, at any rate, we shall see it. Practically all insurance applica-The reality of the war comes poig- civil contract, it can be dissolved as the national highways managed for are not in command of the soldiers ern front.

whom they interview, and who are therefore not in a position to exercise even the slightest coercion.

### "The desirability of government warrisk insurance as a protection against total disability and future non-insur-

ability for soldiers having at present no immediate relatives is, of course, too plain to require comment."

In other words, part of this story is obvious misrepresentation. All such stories of ill health in the camps are disproved in the mass by the weekly relong since departed. Today you will ports of the surgeon general's office. These reports show that the annual

death rate from all causes among our soldiers in this country is 4.87 per thousand, while the annual death rate among men of military age in civil life is 6.78 per thousand. The annual death rate one. here during the first three weeks of

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 200 words in length and ist be signed by the writer, Incidentally, it is interesting to note whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution. ]

An Appeal for Berries

North Bend, Or., July 30 .- To the editor of The Journal-Please publish it in The Journal that we people of to get some nice berries of all kinds to can, as you know that everything is "The rejection of platinum as a waste very high in price and the farmer has product in the operation of refining got them, and why can't we get them? Shipbuilders and mill workers are engold led to some strange happenings in titled to some consideration. I hope this Colombia. The platinum separated from may bring about some relief.

mum.

tem was either cast into the street or platinum became valuable, a considerable quantity of the metal was thus discovered in Quido, capital of the

turned into a mine and the natives were your hand can lay no claim to being that landers. The cross and thistle indicate on going ashore and on shipboard. The employed in working the streets for same. Turn the note down upon its face, that the wearer belongs to the Scots wading days are over, but the Paul the sender he had better learn to write. the government, while many property and on the back you will find that in- Guards. The South Wales Borderers Jones pants are still among us. owners mined under their houses. In one case a man went so far as to tear one case a man went so far as to tear by financial highbinders in the darkest the West Riding regiment can be distin-officers, chief petty officers, bluejack-"White uniforms! All white uniforms and sent to Fort Wayne," the secretary replied. "They sent it back, saying they neighbor, down in the clamor and down his store, and was rewarded by They have helped start the hosts the rattle and the thunders of the larger scale and clear \$4000 in

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

verse weather conditions in the spring.

to California's southernmost cities."

Stanfield's 35 home guards are drilling

the top with its wheat crop," aff the East Oregonian, "despite all

### SMALL CHANGE

Lots of pep. The "devil dogs" hang on like bull-. . .

You won't be foolish if you put in your winter's fuel. Monday and Friday evenings, and with the guards at Echo on Sunday after-noons. They will have full equipment Undoubtedly a big holiday in Berlin day. The Huns sunk another hospital soon. ship.

Motorcycle Speed Cop McDonald of In the East the sufferers probably would be willing to add "heat" to their Medford has a long list of violators of the vehicle laws. Most numerous among "less" days, too. the offenders are those who do not turn

Rather than seeking a place in the sun these days, most of us are happy enough to find a nice little spot in the shade. on the red light. Tourist travel note in Vale Enter-. . . We should worry about the sugar

shortage, so long as the kissing is good. Just to show the new soldiers that we to California's southernmost cities." ave a thought for them, let us remark. 'Make it snappy." .

Remember when the kaiser 5414 tions at this camp are taken at the mustering office by enlisted men who are not in command of the soldiers year so far as deer are concerned. Re-ports from every part of the county say that deer are more plentiful this year than in many seasons past.'

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

### By Fred Lockley

[Uniforms and badges are Mr. Lockley's sub-jects for the day. He lifts a large number of the latter, and then, from noting the practical characteristics of army uniforms, passes to the a deliberate lie and part of it is an issue in naval attire.] Somewhere in France-If ever there broad collar are there to commemorate pool. Then I moved the sign and put is fleet.

see the French soldier in a uniform of A bluejacket, who has seen long servinvisible blue, the Italian soldier in a lice in the navy, in discussing the need uniform of gray-green, the Tommies in of a more practical uniform for the boys khaki, the Yanks in olive drab and the of our fleet, recently said : Germans in a bluish gray. The whole "The navy has advanced with the matter of uniform is a most interesting times until it is now considered, man the point, he said playfully : In Paris, at Marseilles, at Brest from disease among our troops in camps here during the first three weeks of Tune was shout three ner thousand. One. In Paris, at Marsellies, at Drest ning's stroll the uniforms of many na-But it still retains practically the same hell a p Contrast this with a death rate from of the oldest uniforms is that of the necked sallor blouse? Is there any practions and of scores of regiments. One uniform worn in 1812. Why the Vdisease during the Spanish-American British Royal Horse Guards, originally tical reason why a sailor must wear known as the Blues, to distinguish them this decollette effect with his underfrom the "Redcoats," as the British sol- wear showing? If a buttoned-up coat diers were frequently termed. Another front is needed for the army and every regiment with a picturesque history is walk of civil life, why is it not practical King's Royal Rifles, originally for the sailorman? How about that known as the Royal American regiment. upper left pocket in the blouse? It will That was when America was a colony of barely accommodate a good sized hand-Great Britain and the Royal American kerchief. It is the third most impracregiment was fighting the French from the "upper country," now Canada. The impractical ones are in the sailor's Royal Highlanders were originally the trousers! The short pea coat was orig-old "Forty-second Foot." About 1839 inally a short coat in order to allow Of red and orange bue. the seafarer to move his legs freely in

the famous Black Watch was formed into various Highland regiments.

nto various Highland regiments. I have often sat down with English ratines was an essential part of the Beamed from the mantel deep and wide The old clock's honest face: lads and had them explain their regi- man-of-warsman's routine. North Bend and Marshfield would like mental badges to me. I know most of days have long ago walked the plankthem now. When you see a sphinx you the bluejacket no longer scampers aloft will know the regiment to which that -but the pea jacket is still with us. The mealy popcorn popped, lad belongs has seen service in Egypt, modern man-of-warsman is supposed to And also from its prickly shell will know the regiment to which that -but the pea jacket is still with us. The The reasting apples sputtered, just as you may know that if he is get cold only from the hips up! wearing a badge on which there is an does a bluejacket need 13 buttons on the big brown chest elephant or a tiger his regiment has seen his trousers? We could easily afford Oh, happy was I then. service in India. If the red-cheeked Hooverizing on the buttons, rather than and happy have I been, but not soldier boy is wearing the dragon badge, on the pants pockets, for many a sailor-DAVE JEFFRIES. 2272 Monroe street, Bend, Or or a daffodil, or a leek, he belongs to a man has cussed those pockets. With a Welsh regiment. If so, you are apt to pack of brown papers in one trouser pocket and a stick of gum in the other,

see a motto reading, "Cymru am Byth," Portland, Aug. 5 .- To the Editor of meaning "Wales forever," or "Gwell Angan na Chywilydd," meaning "Death marching order. Why the bell bottoms note, and you will see; "United States Rather Than Dishonor." The lads from on the trousers? As we understand days of the Union, in the 60's. It would guished by the badge showing a lion ets. What a joke are white uniforms could not make it out.

on a larger scale and clear \$4000 in the processes of reasoning followed by a crown. The West Surrey badge is a pretty-for five minutes after they have learn to read." thundered the boas." the governing powers, to assume that we standing lamb, with halo, holding a left the laundry-and that is the best can get along better by paying our debts ling, while beneath the lamb is the inthat can be said for them. Are they prac-"The, Queen's." "So you think women have a sense The King's tical for landing partles? The question could of we were permitted to use the re-Own, of Liverpool, have for their em- was answered at Vera Cruz, when sailor- of humor. celpt for service rendered, which would blem a rearing horse, the British Rough men dyed their white uniforms in iron "Decidedly," rejoined Miss Cayenne be the real thing and not a substitute- Riders a golden spur, the Cheshires an rust and coffee in order to be less pro-Some of them would never marry the is all the promise to pay is, ac- acorn, the Bluffs of East Kent a dragon. ficient in the role of targets for Mexican men they do if they didn't appreciate cording to its own testimony. There is the Grenadier Guards a flaming bomb, snipers. That question is also answered jokes." no reason but Shylock's logic, why these the Royal Inniskillin Fusiliers a castle in every Central American landing force, notes should be turned out of doors at the and flag, the Royal Irish Rifles a harp when officers and chief petty officers the and crown, the Leicestershires a Bengal who enjoy the privilege and funds re- Silly little dollare, States treasury when-without tiger, the lads of Essex a sphinx sitting quired shift into khaki clothing pur-Careless, foolish dollars (And not so little, these days, the exception clause-they were heartily on a castle within a laurel wreath, the chased for the occasion or borrowed from East Lancashires a crowned sphinx the marines." The greatest-the most vital-of all within a wreath of laurel, the Royal One thing is certain-there never was public utilities, is money. Despite the Dublin Fusiliers a flaming globe on You knew I needed now the And my suit needed pressing, a navy more efficient than we have to-And, ob, my golly! Wasn't that a bum-looking hat I was wearing gallant fight of Andrew Jackson: overwhich are an elephant and a tiger, the day. I have met thousands of men of mastering the government in the Civil Coldstream Guards a circle with rays the navy, both officers and bluejackets war: booted and spurred, in the saddle Our own naval uniform is but little as well as marines, and they are a splenin this great world war ; despite the honhd you give a durn! different from that worn by the blue- did lot of men. Sometimes when we talk esty and devotion to democracy of our jackets of a century ago. Captain W. about No Man's Land and our soldier government-private corporations still H. Hardy of Porsland, who pulled the boys going over the top, we forget that own and manipulate for their own profit this first and most important of public bow oar on Commodore Perry's barge our boys wouldn't be here to go over the utilities, as that huge middleman, the when our fleet visited Japan in the top without the work of our navy, and war finance corporation, standing he-'50s, wore almost identically the same also that our sailor lads are constantly uniform that our boys wear today. Very risking their lives from what is "under tween the people and their government-And get mixed up w few of our sailor lads know that our the top"-the cowardly submarine. But "a thousand years" is a long time.

Ragtag and Bobtail

## Stories From Everywhere

### "Old Umatilla county is going over The Vicarious Anathematizer affirms

"JOHN," said the clergyman to his new man, "do you-er-ever culoy strong language?" The new man. he Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph says. lushed self-consciously. "Well, str," he faitered, "1-I may be a little carelesslike in my speech at times." "Ah. murmured the clergyman; "I'm sorry, John-I'm sorry! But we will converse on that at some more fitting time. Just now I want you to go to Jenkinson & Blenkinson and settle this bill for repairing my summer house. And you might talk to them, John, as if it were prise: "Nearly every evening this week from two to five carloads of people have occupied the free camp grounds." Will you, John?"

way. Will you, John ?"

# The "No Trespass" Sign

Addressing outside sportsmen, the old Beach Reporter advises them that Willis Köchler, son of Henry Kochler, Gold Beach Reporter advises them that Democratic candidate for sheriff of they "should know that this is a banner Clackamas county, who lives at Oswego, is custodian of his father's houses. On some of the property on which these are situated there is considerable fruit and berries, and when the houses are vacant, tender-hearted people, who hate to see fruit go to waste, feel free to help themselves, for fear it might rot on the

trees. Willis tried "No trespass" signs, and

three stripes on the American sallor's berries and busted in the top of the cesswas pomp and panoply in war it has three famous victories of Great Britain's over the cesspool. They paid attention

### Laughter

to if then'

At a political meeting, says Everybody's, the speaker made a jest, and finding that his audience had missed "I had hoped that you would laugh

Then from a remote corner of the

hall, a plaintive voice broke the silence p "I laughed, Mister." Then everybody did.

# The Fireplace

Still stands the fireplace in the wall. An old-time friend 10 Well I remember in the How good it was to see.

There sat the family circle, There on the old hearthstone. Which is as much endeared to me As to a king his throne.

Of red and orange h While in the soot-filled d chimner Went up the smoke of blue,

While down below on either side We piled the wood in place.

The big brown chestnut dropped.

Why

your sailor pockets are in very heavy

As in a day that's gone. --Leeda Spence (age 13) Brownsboro, Or.

Got Them Coming and Going An Indianapolis business man of mature years received a letter from his secretary, says the News, and after trying in vain to read the written words told the secretary to send it to Fort Wayne, whence it came, and to inform "But, sir, this is a letter you wrote

"Well, send it back and tell them to

Sense of Humor

Such, as Has Been Said, Is Life

Save the Thoughtless Dollars. - Ad.

ther), ou didn't use any men

what did you do?

new shors and a hat;

a well pressed suff.

like men, in the eye and may

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According to the current number of the metal during the last three years were valued as follows: In 1915 at \$607,-500, 1916 at \$1,850,000, and for the year 1917 at \$2,160,100. IN THE COUNTRY

The increasing use of oxen in the of Colombia, is not exactly a matter of

ortland and the Columbia river. side. We must with fortitude be pro-The failure of the Columbia river pared for announcement of large of from the treetop, where the were mixed in with the ore of certain

winding stream laughs its way gold mines in Colombia were regarded to the sea; out where the clang as a waste product, and thrown away. Dr. George F. Kunz, Tiffany's great expert on precious stones and metals, in

the gold by the dry, or 'blowing,' sys-

The Promise and the Dollar The Journal-Take a government dollar Economists are appalled by the Choco district, where much gold refin- will pay to bearer one dollar." So it is Norfolk wear a badge showing Britannia it, the bell bottoms are relics of ing was done. As a result the entire evident that, whatever the government within a wreath. A deer head and ant- days gone by when a sailorman was town of some 1500 inhabitants was may mean by "one dollar." the note in lers is the insignia of the Seaforth High- required to do some tall wading, both

Dr. Kunz's article is replete with interesting information about platinum, over several times in interest, than we scription. to be a servant or clerk, or some and, among other things, he tells how the world first learned of the existence The noble dead who have perished other kind of hireling with scarcely of such a remarkable metal. In view of the many uses to which platinum can now be put and of its increasing value it seems strange that European knowledge of its existence is custom house and locked out of dated no farther back than 1735, when sweet quiet, the shady lanes, the the South American deposits, now within United nestling homes, the green fringed the limits of the republic of Colombia, welcomed in both were visited by the Spanish traveler. roads and the ash and maple and Don Antonio de Ulloa (1716-1795), who If the reader will glance at the war dogwood and hazel by the winding had been appointed with Don Jorge Juan map in Monday's Journal he will see streams of the great outdoors, the to accompany a French scientific expedition sent out by the government to silent, serene solacing outdoors of the execute the measurement of an arc of the meridian on the plain of Quito. "Although the first publication Among the stupidities of the race Ulloa's observations was made in his is its craving for excitement, for the Replacion historica del viate a la nerve splitting excitement that short-America meridional." issued in two follo volumes at Madrid in 1748, specimens of ens life and makes old age a tragedy the new metallic ore had already been It is one of the influences that rob brought to England from Jamaica as bears witness. the country of its youth and rob early as 1741 by Charles Wood, an Eng-

There are many who look with tack from three sides and harassed farmer has bought 40 of their calves put seems to be constantly increasing. steers should not also be reared to make milch cows.

mans in the fighting which be- the good old pioneer days when world must now depend for its supply

gan July 15 on the Marne are es- horses were rare and farmers depend- of the precious "white gold" practically

ed almost entirely on a "yoke of cat-

commerce, Portland is almost the city price. War is inexorable. It col- enought for a good big thought, down that was. So is the whole Columbia lects its tribute.

river district. If we have all these manifest advantages, and we have, in the forward sweep of our armies pay enough to keep body and soul what then must lack of development are the nation's dead. For them, and together, down to the congested, be chargeable to, except to men?

for their bereaved, let the nation dedi- jostling, hurrying, ear-splitting, nerve-Mr. Houser rises to the headship of cate itself anew to its great task in racking city they troop from the a great Portland industry at an oppor- order that the fallen shall not have tune moment. Our foreign commerce died in vain.

has never been at a lower ebb. Mr. Houser's business is largely with distant markets. He will not have the

railroads to battle with in bringing what a parlous predicament the Gerships to the Columbia river as was mans have been trapped into by the country. formerly the case under private con-

trol of rail lines.

The government is building a great sharp angle at Montdidier and if the merchant marine. Presently it will good luck of our armies continues want to charter its ships to live Amer- the angle will be squeezed tight and ican companies who will have the broken off. It may be broken sharply brains and the desire to use these from Arras down to Solssons. Nothing ships in building up American foreign could be more delightful than the

trade. With his great milling industry prospect. Mr. Houser can become a mighty factor in organizing and mobilizing the Columbia river for a grand drive on ocean commerce and on distant markets for purchase and use of American products.

Genius sees farther and more widely than its own immediate affairs. The real business man of affairs knows that development of his home city means strengthened and enlarged business for himself. That kind of man knows that when he puts ships to sailing in and out of Portland he is preparing the way for, industrial payrolls and that industrial payrolls enlarge the city and make more business for his own industry.

Mr. Houser is a genius. Else how could he, within a few years, have they have wrought. risen from a country wheat buyer to the headship of the great industry. which he has just taken over?

The confidence that there is and will trial savagery. It is neither modern be in him, the power as a captain of nor democratic. The up to date emthe Northwest and in the greater use to workmen. of the Columbia gateway through the

### Cascades.

They say now that Iowa beat Ore- his relatives work in Welsh coal this for cities which allow small son to the top in the third Liberty mines. loan. The spirit in Oregon now should week and their working day eight be that Iowa can't do it in the fourth hours. The war has greatly changed loan.

**OPEN THE DOORS** 

TTH 10,000 Grand Army guests expected in Portland this month the enterta'nment committee warns us that the hotels can coommodate only one in ten of them. The rest must find quarters in private dwellings or else camp in the streets. .The number of rooms thus far of-

doubt vigorous advertising would yield appalling. plenty more. It is astonishing how

SPITE

various cities that officials of the more for himself and his family and

Western Union Telegraph com- his business and less for the politipany used the last flicker of their cians, through which multitudes of expiring authority to discharge union farmers become tenants, employes. It seems as if they were landlords' land on a beggar's share. determined to fight collective bargain-This great guiet country with its ing if they died for it. glorious atmosphere, its silence

allied advance from Montdidier to the

southeast. Their line comes to a

Behind the discharge of union men broken only by the gentle sounds of at the twelfth hour by officials whose nature-the tinkling bell, the meadowgrip on power was soon to be lost, lark's note, the waterfall in the nearthere could be no good motive. It by stream and all the sweet diapason looks like sheer malice. No doubt one of nature-it was all made for people of the first things the postoffice de- and more people to-live in and rest partment does in its management of in and find enjoyment in

the wires will be to inquire into these We have learned that the farmer exhibitions and correct the injustice fed us in the war. Perhaps we will

contrive after the war to do more to The telegraph company's pigheaded make changes out there that will give opposition to collective bargaining is the farmer a chance and teach people a survival from our period of industhat existence out there is not a blank, but life in a paradise.

ORDER ON THE RAILS

to pile up at distribution centers. The

The railroad situation was truly

industry that he will have, the intelli- ployer of labor concedes to his men so well will, if many are not mistaken. mon advantage. He unites with other of their city proceeds unabated. Denprove to be a new and powerful as- capitalists in great combinations. It ver depends much on tourists in ordiset in the commercial expansion of is inhuman to deny the same privilege nary times. This resource has fallen

He is a Welsh chauffeur. He came to Portland five years ago. Three of Their pay is \$25 to \$40 a their schools.

the wage and working system over there. Belief there is, that wages will never go back to their old levels.

All over the earth there will be a DIVORCES.

OR THE last five months Mult- vast transfer of troops proceeds like nomah county has indulged in clockwork. somewhat less than three di-

vorce suits daily. The total numdiscouraging when Mr. McAdoo took fered for the use of the veterans is ber, according to an estimate in the hold of it. From every quarter there not as large as might be wished. No Sunday Journal, is 415. This is rather were reports of a car scarcity, while Cal., to the effect that "Camp Lewis is at the Oregon. at the same time long strings of load-

youth of its graces and its real joy. lish metallurgist, the material having reached him by way of Cartagena in Then there was the fact that farmthe then New Granada, later a part of times than that, or I'm no prophet. ing was amateurish instead of scien-Colombia\_

working

tific, that the cards have long "Of the appearance and qualities of the new metal Mr. Wood stated that been strongly stacked against the the 'Platina de Pinto,' otherwise called Juan Blanco,' was smooth and bril-

The Journal-Concerning room rentals. liant, of uniform structure and not about which J. J. Jordan of Raymond, liable to rust or tarnish on exposure to Wash., writes in today's Journal, I will the air. He adds that the Spaniards did state that I am a ship worker in the Mctallic masses, but in powder or small grains.

"He believed that it was rarely seture of black and shining grains, similar to those found on the coasts of to \$45 per month, and for very plain food. Virginia and Jamalca, this being a rich Now if that is not profiteering I will vein ore, attracted by the magnet; own up to being a very poor judge. We there were also generally certain particles of a yellowish hue which seemed abundance and is favored with the best alone. to be of a different nature.

'He asserted that the Spanlards had learned the secret of melting it, and since they made many sword guards, 9, column 4), for which I would suggest buckles, snuff boxes, etc., of it, he con- a heavy fine. Yet, in this city, a fish cluded that it must be quite abundant, order in a restaurant will cost 40 cents. The designation 'Platina de Pinto' had been given it because the real patriotism will not admit of profispecimens in question came from the teering and the sooner that class gets River Pinto. The name 'platina' itself wise the better, as there will be a very was equivalent to 'little silver.' from its rude awakening for them. resemblance to the latter metal."

The first veritable platinum ingot was Denver papers report with rejoicing gence and vision that have served him the right to organize for their com- that in spite of the war the prosperity in 1783. Charles III of Spain had called him to Madrid and created a special chair of mineralogy, physics and chemistry for him. In his laboratory he found the secret of rendering the new off somewhat but there is an influx of metal malleable, and this is the way he revealed the fact to one of his patrons: permanent residents who are attract-"Three months later, at the home of

ed, it is said, by Denver's excellent the Count of Aranda, there appeared public schools. There is a lesson in upon a table an ingot some 10 centimeters cube (about four inches), with a beautiful metallic luster; it was maipolitics to play fast and loose with eable platinum. The enthusiastic count

started to pick it up, but failed to move it. 'You are joking,' said he to Chabaneau. 'You have fastened it down.' 'No, indeed,' said the professor and

he raised the little ingot easily, though OVERNMENT control of the railit weighed some 23 kilograms (about roads is bringing order out of 50 pounds). The count had not thought mighty change as a result of this war. The chaos more speedily than could that the light platinum sponge would thus appear as the heaviest of all then have been expected. Trains are known metals." moving on time. Freight has ceased

Rumors About Camp Lewis Are Merely German Lies From the Committee on Public Information

A story is circulating in Los Angeles, to be discontinued because it is un-

healthy," and that "soldiers there who Or., are at the Multnomah. Discussing the reason why so many ed cars stood in the yards serving have no families or close friends and . H. J. McKeown of Marshfield, who has ter, Wash, are at the Washington.

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

THE CHILDREN'S YEAR (No. 2)- deaths for the first year occur in the

clean milk, pure food and improved Hence special stress is now being laid housing and living conditions, the mor- by thoughtful experts upon the prenatal not take it from veins as ore or as me- Eachern yards of this city and am pay- tallty rate among children up to 15 stage and its protection and care. It is ing \$5.50 per week for one room about years has been cut down in the most urged that pregnancy be made a re-12x16, partially furnished for light house- gratifying way, averaging a reduction portable condition, and that sympakeeping - (emphasis on "light") - and about one-third or more in the past six thetic and tactful nurses or other women cured pure, since in all examples he find by inquiry among others that I am or seven years in many of our American visitors call upon the expectant mother had seen he always observed an admix- not, relatively speaking, overcharged, cities. In New York City, for instance, and advise her how to protect her health My room and food will cost me from \$40 the infant death rate during the first and that, of the coming life, to avoid year has been brought down from 125 overwork and yet get plenty of fresh air per 1000 in 1910 to 88 per 1000 in 1917. and exercise, to banish her baseless dread of birthmarks due to "maternal impressions," to select and get in touch

> of transportation, with fisherles at our The saving made during the later door and canneries that are throwing periods of child life, in the seven yearsfish away (see Journal of August 2, page that is, for children under 5 years from 47 per 1900 to 30, and for those under years from 19 per 1000 to 12-were reportionately even larger, though not They probably need the money. I think impressive in actual numbers; for the death rate goes down with a sudon going down steadily thereafter for a good many years. Indeed, by a curious paradox, the death rate does not again

address he may send. rise to its infantile level until nearly three score years and ten. Over 40 per cent of the total infant (No. 3).

is at the Multnomah. He is en route to at the Washington Camp Lewis. A. W. Carlton, a lumberman of Ho- at the Washington.

Mrs. J. B. Durham and daughters of Salt Lake are at the Benson. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hendricks of Fos-

Mrs. M. Nolan of Astoria is at the Washington. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Roberts of Salem new railroad freight rate on coal to the

are at the Washington. Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams of Roseburg on hand, nor upon any coal for the transportation of which the increased rate are at the Washington. has not been paid. If this rope could R. J. Cardiner of Walla Walla is at the only be stretched a bit, the purchasing

Northwest Tourist association, is at the Imperial.

Marshfield, is at the Imperial. W. B. Fogarty and C. R. Barr of the United States navy are at the Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Waterhouse of Astoria are at the Washington. Miss E. Buckingham of Kelso, Wash

sodas vaudeville shows And tennis tournaments. Spend us on something sensible or we are careless and need a guiding hand." Doggane you, dollars, now did you? But, being as how you had

listed Where did you get off! only know at I am full of frosted samaparilla

goodness knows whether I'll get through the first round of the champs. And you -you are spent. dollars.

Whaddye gonna make out of ftf Where you came from. -Chicago Post

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Met Schlagmeier apologizes fer not

havin' \$5000 in Liberty bonds by sayin he allus did find it so much easier to take money outer a bank than to push money acrost to the gentleman behind bars in a bank, that he couldn't tect and prevent any diseases threatening a successful confinement at the buy but one little \$50 bond, and had to quit buyin' gasoline an' go afoot fer earliest symptom of trouble, and to in-

Olden Oregon

The Massachusetts state department of health, for instance, has in addition prepared a series of letters covering Interesting Statistics From the First Almanac, Published in 1848. these subjects, one for each successive month, which will be sent on request to From an almanac printed in 1848, the any physician or any patient whose first on the Pacific coast, it is learned that there were eight counties at that

a month to do that.

Tomorrow - The Children's Year time composing Oregon Territory. They were: Clackamas, Champoeg, Tualatin, Yamhill, Polk, Clatsop, Vancouver and Lewis. Their area included all of the W. T. Curtis of Hillsboro is registered territory now included in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and those parts of Mon-A. B. Newton of Philomath is stopping tana and Wyoming west of the Rocky

mountains. The public debt of the territory on October 1, 1847, was \$2243.81; population about 6000. The vote for governor on the first Monday in June, 1847, was 1074. The estimated value of twisted a rope for coal profiteers which imports and exports was about \$130,000. ought to prove mighty effective. Notice The estimated amount of wheat raised

has been served upon all dealers that in the territory for the two years last prethey will not be permitted to add the ceding was about 150,000 bushels a year. prices of the coal stocks they now have

Journal Travel Bureau Notes

Removing Erroreous Impression Concerning a Traveler's Right.

dollars. For one of the most commo Many people are under the impression methods of the profiteer is to take ad- that they are not allowed to check bag-E. A. Anderson, a business man of vantage of conditions which may affect gage on railroad tickets under governthe cost of his commodities at some time | ment control. This impression is erronein the future, but which have not the ous. All tickets carry the privilege of most remote condition with the cost of checking 150 pounds of personal bag-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Twombly of Pen- his present stock. It is a sort of gam- gage free, just the same as heretofora bling in futures, with the cards invar- Baggage can be checked still from your

iably stacked against the retail buyer. If home or hotel to destination For information regarding there could be some way in which prices were kept in some fair relation to the joutes, time schedules, reservations and actual, not the speculative cost, the peo- other details of a journey call on or Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brown of La Cen- ple would be protected against a form of address "Journal Travel Information extortion that is almost universal. Bureau." Information free.

PERSONAL MENTION Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mervin of Omaha. Neb., are at the Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Stroud of Albany are at the Carlton. Mrs. L. B. Storm of Milton, Or., is at the Washington. Mrs. W. E. Morris of Milton is at the Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. White of Seattle are at the Carlton. Mrs. O. Newquist of Missoula, Mont. is at the Washington. Stanley Dollar, the well-known steam

The people will own and control money

for the benefit of all, in a much shorter

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E. F. BALDWIN

ship owner, and wife, of San Francisco. at the Benson. H. L. Gallagher, of the Shell Oil com-

pany, and wife, of San Francisco, are at the Benson Paul Ryan of Camp Lewis is at the Multnomah. Hope Newbray of Bellingham is

the Multnomah. T. D. Dungant and wife of Kelso, Wash., are at the Oregon. Orlie Hinsley of Ontario, Or., is Imperial

J. M. Smith of Tillamook is at the Imperial. He is here to employ berry pickers. A. B. Gilbert and wife of Tacoma are

W. T. Hardesty and wife of Seaside.

is at the Washington

Astoria, Or., Aug. 2 .- To the Editor of As a result of unceasing care and at- first month of life, most of them clearly tention, combined with sleepless war due to brenatal causes, or conditions against contagious diseases and for and influences existing before birth

Coal and the Consumer

From the Philadelphia Ledger

The federal fuel administration

These figures mean a saving of nearly, live in a community that produces an 5000 little lives a year in New York City with her doctor and nurse so as to de-

struct her as to what diet to adopt and how to prepare in every way for the health and safety of the coming life. den drop after the first year, and keeps

SHIP WORKER.

just received a commission in the army,

quiam, Wash., is at the Benson.

sil, Or., are at the Portland.

Portland Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the public would be saved many millions of

dieton are at the Multnomah.