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It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work they have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the task remaining before us; that from these honored dead we take increased devo-tion to the cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion, that we here highly resolve that these dead shall -Abraham Lincoln, at Gettysburg.

### THE CASUALTY LISTS

HE lengthened casualty lists are beginning to come. The actualimany a home.

the fallen. The whole nation lays its has ever been observed in Oregon. sympathy on the hearthstone of every saddened household. There is no forgetfulness in any heart of the sacrifices made, of the ties severed, and beyond and above all, of the gallant and effective service rendered at a cost of the supreme sacrifice by the honored dead

mitting to insult, enduring the de- able." struction of American lives and prop-Indignity was heaped upon indignity world have gained?

red blood of the free west was afire erty from tyranny and gave freedom

On the Marne and the Alsne they have made their record. It is new

town. The price they paid, the sacrifices they endured are being realty lists.

With Abraham Lincoln, we can say for us, the living, rather to be dedithat they have thus far so nobly

we can go forward with the task in-Lincoln:

under God, have a new birth plan suitable to the situation. of freedom, and that government of people, by the people, for the peo-

swarmed restlessly over America be- last degree the predicament of the flicting theories now striving for fore the war have so shrunken in Colorado & Midland road would pro- mastery in Russia. number that they are but a remnant. vide ample supplies. The adminis- A fluent and forceful speaker, stricken coward. He raises the mad the Oregon. Their absorption into useful employ- tration declines to take over this road highly informed on the aspirations mob cry of "Betrayal!" He says that ment is the answer to those who because there is no use for its avia

ful study now of what it was that selves luxuries of that sort. converted this army of vagrants into self respecting workers would afford some wholesome truths out of which to profit in the future.

### WHAT THE KRUPPS THINK

asks, "If Paris were to be blot- panic sowers. ted out would anything be lost?" Hindenburg played and lost. He That is, of course, anything gambled on beating the French and by the Krupps and reflects the opin- arrive. One year..... \$7.50 | One month .... \$ .65 | ions of the big cannon men on human affairs in general.

As to Paris it answers: "No; if it were blotted out nothing of any consequence would be lost." filtering through to the German Paris neither cultivates the goose- people. They are learning that the step nor posts a statue of Wilhelm Americans are on the west front, II in the Place de la Republique, and coming millions strong. Therefore it is a thing of naught. The sooner the German Berthas bring it They are counting their dead. They down into the dust the better.

Paris is not the only world's treas- They are casting up the account. ure that the Germans have decided beauty, human kindliness is to go Picardy. It was worse with his plan lown into ruin together. All that is to crush the French at the Marne. worth keeping is the paraphernalia

distance of the boulevards before them again in this last descent upon long. It was of some moment then. Paris. Now the wheel of fortune has turned. Time has brought in his great revenge and it makes no difference what any German thinks of Paris.

quarters filled the night and the day own choosing. ties of war are being brought to with shrieks and screams every time a prisoner escaped from the peniten- the discouraged Germans at home Nor is it alone the bereaved homes tiary. But you don't hear a yelp now, that they are "poltroons and panic that are touched by these rolls of It is the most eloquent silence that sowers." The oratory of Germany is

### THE GREAT AIM

LOYD GEORGE has captivated the people of England with a speech impossible for it to rise." In support of this stand he quotes President Wil-

With the present trend of the war scorned, our expostulations spurned, in some other country what will the butchery of their manhood.

Our president, with a heart full many a menace to the world would They are counting their dead. They of concern for the lives and welfare do the same in France or England are taking stock. of the young men of this land and or the United States if they were countrymen. Unkind and ungenerous what Germany is trying to do today.

it all in silence in the hope that | England was obliged to fight France kaiserism. his country and his countrymen to a finish in those days, just as The hour may be long postponed, could be spared war and its cas- she is obliged to fight Germany now, but the iron dice fell wrong for in order to save the liberties of the Hindenburg. The submarine is dying. But at last we came to know of world. Militarism is the same old America is arriving. the designs of Germany. After de- demon wherever he happens to reside. Marne was a catastrophe.

and Brazil and presently to home party loves a shining mark. It lays and sealed it. Let every and blast their way through the en- the blame for the delay in adopting our American power be thrown into Woman's party managers were a litto end war and leave to our chil- and Weeks of Massachusetts and a dren a precious heritage of pernetual number of fossilized relics from the Our young men flew to the South. The greatest obstacle in the America should prosecute the war colors. The old spirit of the em- path of woman suffrage in the sen- with the utmost vigor and never battled farmers of that other strug- ate is the southern dread of negro accept a compromise peace, it is sup-

HIS is a good season for pears of the wounded men for help as they and down the Willamette valley.

transportation charges and other soldiers, women and babies. obstacles. Some apples will be made into cider to be kept, theoretically, if not practically, sweet for Christ-

Home canning on the farm will dispose of many pears. But there is years. In the good old wasteful ante- to Russia. war days the surplus would have cannot afford to waste as we did qualification in going among the

Why should not fruit-gleaning nomic purposes. parties be organized in the city to He knows the Russian people, their go out into the country and harvest history, their problems and their as battering rams, stormed behind the this delicious and abundant food? traditions. Always an opponent of tanks in advance of the white Frenchbefore us; that from these honored Many a farmer would let it go for the Romanoff dynasty, and an active dead we take increased devotion to the the picking. A committee to take propagandist against it during his fought between the French." cause for which they gave the last this matter in hand is one of the 35 years' residence and citizenship highly resolve that these dead shall not needs of the day. Perhaps the food in the United States, his record and arms, they "call names" and "make have died in vain; that the nation administration may think up some his ideals peculiarly fit him to be

> If the country desired any more by driving him into exile, and who evidence that railroad management in are now struggling to bring order who private hands was wasteful to the out of the chaos brought on by con-

coked upon the hobo as a hopeless tence. Since it will be a dead weight America, full of realization of the soldiers from the ranks. This is a highly idler who wouldn't work. More prog- on their backs the owners have de- importance of spreading confidence probable story, it being the invariable ess has been made by the accident cided to junk it, the courts permit- among the Russians regarding the of all commands—to confide its military of war in salvaging hundreds of ting. In time of peace the road purposes of the United States, Mr. plans to the soldiers in the ranks. But thousands of them to productive use- could make a pretence of usefulness Galvani would be an emimently fit a frightened and frenzied coward does fulness than was made by the efforts by dividing spoils with others. But choice for any commission the Ameriabilities. of reformers in a generation. A care- in war we are obliged to deny our- can government may intend to send

### COUNTING THEIR DEAD

ERMAN news dispatches say: speaking at Hamburg, deplored German discouragement at the

worth while. The Zeitung is owned British before the Americans could The iron dice of fate played him

false. He lost. The Marne was his

are inventorying their prospects. With many new divisions released

There history was repeated. Fate

It was to the Hun hordes what a Russian winter was to Napoleon's legions. Withered and bombed and blasted, 700,000 Germans fled before their victors, whipped from a field In Governor West's time, certain and scourged in a struggle of their

> All this is why Prince Henry tells in action. The newspapers of Germany are explanatory, as they slowly confess to the tremendous fact of the second Marne

How long can the truth be hidden from deepest Germany? Seven hunin which he says that "Prussian- dred thousand German soldiers who ism must be beaten until it is fled from the fatal Marne know the retreat of the German forces south of facts. On the minds of other Hun

For four horrible years German homes have been feeding out their cannon fodder. They were en-

that will strike the

Like death, the National Woman's out the ultimate verdict and signed and steadfast, fighting with the last tle more candid they would place dollar and the last ownce of strength the blame where it belongs. And that until the last gun is fired, and our is on the shoulders of men like Lodge gallant fighters will hurry the end.

plied by the torpedoing of the British and wounded soldiers on board. and apples. Pear trees in par- struggled weakly in the midnight ticular are overladen. It is a water must echo through every rural joyous sight to see their bend- community, in every city byway and ing branches with the fruit already to the mountain tops throughout this looking big and tempting. There country until the sinister governwill be plenty of apples, too, up ment that sent wounded soldiers and What is to be done with all this prostrate, humbled and penitent in good fruit? There is but a moder- defeat. It is indeed a sinister govate market for it, owing to high ernment that makes war on wounded

## THE RUSSIAN COMMISSION

IIIS friends in Oregon, Washington H. Galvani for a place on the

He is highly eligible. A Russian by Russian people for political and eco-

received with confidence by those confesses openly to defeat, apply to the

Wicked old San Francisco is joined to its bottle like Ephraim to his Prince Henry of Prussia, while not find it in its heart to interfere with the operations of its bootleggers present time, and denounced those who peddle out booze to Uncle Sam's high command out of temper, the Ger-THE Zeitung, a Westphalia paper, who took this attitude as poltroons and troops. The result will be a dry man press out of its mind, the German city by order of the federal authorities if it does not mend its ways themselves out of France! within the next six months. But a city can not mend its ways without one or two reformed characters to serve as saving yeast for the sinners. In that particular we fear San Francisco resembles Sodom: the one or two can not be found.

# DID "DOUGHBOYS"

perts, Neutral and German.

From the Philadelphia Ledger (July 28) Do we Americans, seriously "blooded" too flattering a view of the achievement of our boys, with their French comrades, in the stunning "punch" they recently landed on the ribs of the German thrust we are prone to exaggeration when we talk of their exploits "over there." would be ashamed of ourselves if we were not.

But have we exaggerated this time? held and turned back a part of that cheaper there than here. thrust; and then, in conjunction with the French, we struck a shattering surprise blow into the side of the German the Marne. This last movement was held at Donald, Marion county. the official German register of the chine" registers the blow of your mallet. been taken against its possibility. The German high command, in refusing to fight with the flowing Marne behind their army, gave unwilling testimony to and is embraced in a justice of the peace Then let us consider the evidence of

German inspiration. His articles are candidates on the respective political But the speech of Prince Henry discusses at length this whole thrust as the turning point in the war." then, is what the Americans and turning point in the war?"

Next, take the Dutch testimony. Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant says: 'The German offensive east and west Von Boehm's army narrowly escaped the fate of the Aus-Rheims and Epernay seems to have been rash might have been done before now week the Germans who began the offensive were forced to the defensive and in the Champagne not only lost all the ground won, but were obliged to most anxiously by the friends of the two

We have not seen this succinct account to feel a grievance against the allies, and especially against us.

But let us put the Germans themselves on the witness stand. They at all events are not particularly prejudiced in favor of the Americans. In fact, it has taken them considerable time to admit that we are over there at all. Though they are unwilling witnesses, still even a superproposed economic commission ficial glance reveals their "official report" itself to be very illuminating. Its most conspicuous fature is a complete loss of temper. Look at this chivalrous been left on the sod to rot and birth, he speaks the language as his account of the forces which have just

> 'The French subject peoples, gerians, Tunisians, Moroccans and Senegalese, were in the thick of the fighting and bore the main burden of the strug-Senegalese battalions, which were distributed among the French divisions men. Americans, including black Amer- are at the Nortonia. icans and Englishmen and Italians

ing extent to which this cheap conduct who wrested power from the czar nearest American schoolboy. The chap are at the Washington. who is compelled to run away and who "makes faces" and spits out insults as the Washington. he runs is a thoroughly well licked cub. The German press is quite as amusing. The Berlin correspondent of the Koelnische Volkszeitung is reduced to the last resort of a whipped and panic

custom of the German high commandnot always study with care the prob-

Take it all in all, it looks as if the America which would "never fight" had succeeded in sending overseas an army which it "could never create," and "never transport to Europe" if it did create it and as if this impossible army of a idols. The Bay City just simply can "pacifist" nation which never did, could or would exist, had helped to win a notable little scrimmage in the district of the Marne, which had put the German plans out of joint and had begun the jubilant job of putting the Germans

### 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 800 words in length and must be signed by the writer.

Foretells Germany's Doom

Portland, Aug. 4.-To the Editor of The Journal-Germany would be better off if she would lay down her arms today and accept democracy. The immense sacrifice of manpower she will be obliged to make for a lost cause would greatly weaken the nation. She can never withstand the pressure of the tremendous onslaught of the American for the first time in this war, take army. America's strength will be for- keg, too. ever increasing, while Germany's will be decreasing. A link in her gigantic military chain is broken. Further resistance will only break every link are sinfully proud of every last "dough- and wonderful resources are bound to boy" of the lot. It fills our throats, our defeat Germany. When the common hearts and our eyes just to see them | Leople of Germany realize they are are swing down the familiar street to the beaten, they can throw their war butch-Then the world can dwell in peace. E. A. LINSCOTT.

### The Price of Fuel

Portland, Aug. 2.-To the Editor of The Journal-I wish to say a word in re-Well, let us forget our American dis- ply to Fred J. Holmes' statement that patches, with the writers' love for our labor is now \$5 per day whereas in April lads breaking through them at every it was \$3.50. There is no mill on this sentence, and try to get some calm and coast paying \$5 a day for common labor, impartial testimony on the point. We or shippard either. They have raised have, first of all, the testimony of the their wood 200 per cent and are still raiswar maps. One has only to look at ing it. He advised everyone to get in an them to see what has happened. The early supply. But no one could get an Germans crossed the historic Marne and order filled, for the simple reason that struck south, for the Gouble purpose of they are piling it up in their yards for a pinching out the Rheims salient and higher price this winter. We are told by building a springboard for their next a man who has just returned from New tiger leap upon the French capital. We York that a man can live 30 per cent A SHIP CARPENTER.

A Primary Election Mixup Butteville, Or., Aug. 3 .- To the Edito we cut away a wide swath of tactically of The Journal-It has developed that valuable territory and compelled a hasty a strange political mix-up occurred at the late primary election, May 17 last, soldiers in the far flung front the strength of our blow-much as the fly- framers of the Oregon primary law did ing indicator of a "try-your-strength ma- not foresee, or precautions would have

Donald is a regularly incorporated city under the laws of the state of Oregon largest number of votes of any precinct concluded that they should name the tickets for the office of justice of the peace. And then the mixup hannened is the word, because they One

Empry Emmanuel Marty, a stal-republican—in fact, as he himself have been admits, & standpat, reactionary Republican from away back, one who has time achievements of the leaders of the Republican party in the interest of good government in this country, and who has also, as he himself says, viewed with alarm the reprehensible conduct of the leaders of the Democratic party-was nominated on the Democratic ticket at the primary election for the office of

One William Marclus Johnson, a dyed in-the-wool Democrat of the Jefferson ian. Jacksonian and Wilsonian type, and pride and viewed with alarm, the same as Henry Emmanuel Marty, but from widely different angles, was nominated the Republican ticket for the office of justice of the peace in the Donald dis-

Both Mr. Marty and Mr. Johnson, at the time of the primary election was were prominent business men of Donald; both popular and each had a numerous following, Moreover, their relations were of the most cordial nature; not so tender, perhaps, as those of for these prosalc, mercenary times.

But now, it is said, all this has been they meet on the street simply glare a each other and pass on. Were it not for the good offices of Benjamin Franklin Quinn, peace maker of Donald and a trians on the Plave. The danger to diplomat of the highest type, something averted by a single blow. In less than by one or both of these gentlemen, placed in such delicate and ambiguous posi-

The outcome of the mixup is awaited candidates, who declare they are innocent of any attempt to bring the primary law into disrepute and of trying

Himes Leaves for South

morning for Coos Bay, where he will read a paper before the state editorial convention on the history of the first newspapers south of Salem. Mr. Himes will be gone for about 10 days, investigating and collecting a number of relics throughout Southern Oregon to add to

### To Inspect Timber Sales T. T. Munger, forest examiner, has

left for a 10-day trip to the Baker. where he will inspect timber sale work

Mrs. Cole Smith of Shaniko is ing at the Nortonia. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McClean of Salem

Mrs. R. A. McGeorge of Fort s at the Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Phelps of Oakland. Cal., are at the Carlton. J. M. Burke of Seattle is an

Mrs. E. L. Snyder of Aber guest at the Benson. T. B. Sumner of Everett is at the John Ovall of Salem L. Walter Kennen of Corvallis Irene C. Morgan of Washougal, Wash. is an arrival at the Washington. the Multnomah.

Miss Audrey Pearl of Tacoma the Oregon.

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Today's best joke: Von Hertling's The Yanks will make hamburg of Hindenburg. Fismes makes a noise something akin to a cooling drink It's always safe to give to the Red

Cross until it hurts. The Zeps seem to have lost their zipif they ever had any. The service offers work who can crank a tank.

nottest season in many years on Unter den Linden. If the Bolsheviki ever start anything for Bolsheviki.

shocking the oats we know at once, of course, that they can't be wild oats. China pheasants in Rose City Park are digging up and eating young pota-toes in the war gardens. Hope they farm work and otherwise, while receivchoke.

tire persons who lay the pavement and the ones who tear it up again.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

"Three weeks ago," says the Corvallis Courier, "a Benton county farmer planted his potatoes in the dust. He took a long chance, but if frosts hold He J. H. HARRIS of Harris Canyon had

off, he will be a winner." "Interest is increasing in sheep, for mutton and wool, remarks the Au-rora Observer. "The quicker valley farmers stock up (not overstock) their farms, the quicker their profits will to drink from the spout. As he leaned begin.

ited citizens of Forest Grove, the Ex-press says, Road Overseer Todd has graveled the road "west from the end

employment agency on the side as saying that he has had from 10 to 20 applications daily for the past week by

Our idea of a cooperative working agreement is that which exists between the Canyon City Eagle, "is proud of its kid soldiers, and, without getting pro-A contemporary: "Mr. and Mrs. Hans Skrenner attended the christening of a baby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. plenty of grub and all of the medical H. Barrels." Probably tapped a little attention they need when they are wounded."

fane, we want these kids get to the front the folks at they get plenty of grub and all of the medical attention they need when they are wounded."

"You don't mean it?"

"You don't mean it?"

"I do. absolutely. I am a conscientious objector against a second helping of beans.

The foregoing conversation, if it actu-

### JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

young American women who bear names that best known of America is today wounded arm. He also quotes an Oregon man who is now an officer in a French artillery I met two officers of a French after active service in the famous

Paris-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, whose concluded that if husband, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is English he could here in France, at the front, was beat- it. I said to the first one, ing out a swift and merry tune on a are a French officer, are you not?" typewriter, when I saw her one June nodded. I asked, girl that one instinctively likes at first do you come from?" I said, "Portland, that so much as her air of friendliness and frankness that attract by inspiring My grandfather, Matt Clark, lives at trust and confidence. Mrs. Roosevelt has done wonderfully valuable work over here, but she is so modest about her work that her name is rarely men- drive, New York City. I am an 'aspirant' Herald of a recent issue, was awakened tioned in connection with what has been done. When her husband enlisted to understanding being that she would I'll call for them there. teach French to the secretaries sent over. "How did I get to be an officer in the She thus became the pioneer woman Y. M. C. A. worker in France. She has managed a Y. M. C. A. hotel, has organized activities for the soldiers, has Wells and I and : lot of other lads soldiers, and done more good than 20 were three regiments. Now there is but lads of the ideals of the home land.

righteousness over here. interesting things relative to his work ernment granted immunity and protecalong the line of war activities. "I have tin for 18 months to all who enlisted in get back with his men. He was wounded of the 18 months they could be arrested from active service, was arraigned for early in March, and here it is June and tried for their crimes, but I doubt disturbing the peace. he can leave the hospital as soon as he is able to scratch his nose. How he does try. At first he could only raise his arm so high; now he can get it fully and gladly for its honor. No, the jedge, I hit her. Jedge, how is yo'?" droops, though, so he cannot raise his their indiscretions off the slate with do look like his paw!" hand, but it is getting stronger, and he thinks he will soon be able to use his page in France's history." hand. Inaction is very hard on him, but he should be thankful, even if it is marked, "Food Supplies for the Front." a little slow, that he will have the use In the past this was my case. My food of his arm and hand, for he got an supplies went to the front. Each month

ugly wound. you live in one of the most beautiful when I came over. Damon and Pythias, but quite strong, land when the roses were at their been weighed in France-I found that best. You were just about to have in place of weighing 227 pounds on a streetcar to the top of-I think and you have 204 pounds. And that is it was called Council Crest. There we with heavy shoes and leather leggings. saw five wonderful snow-clad mountain Stripped, I would weigh about 193 peaks, and from the vast stretch of pounds.

The experience of most of the bellig-

child saving agencies to redoubled ac-

tivity. So that in France, England and

Belgium the death rate among children

has now been actually reduced to a

Captain Walter Johnson of Aberdeen

Miss Grace Statum of Tacoma is at

Mrs. L. H. Hedlund of Corvallis

W. H. Oxman of Cathlamet is at

is at the Multnomah.

Bailey Hipkins of

The lowered birth rate and the

ower level than ever before in their Lungs.

eran who is here to attend the conven- the Washington.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

By Dr. Woods Hutchinson, Former Portland Physicia

ready proved that in some English towns at a given age are higher than before

and villages the death rate during the the war. And thanks to war wages

first month of child life has been cut plus the intelligent child welfare work

down in the most astonishing manner, of former years, and care bestowed

almost to the vanishing point, in fact upon keeping up the nutrition of chil-

It goes without saying that such a cam- dren since the war, English and French

paign could hardly be more timely and school children and the latest "classes" vitally necessary than today, as a means called to the colors in France show a

the Multnomah. He is a Civil war vet- the city on a visit, being quartere

[Testimony to the excellent work of a group possibly five counties also spread out below us. It is certainly an inspiring are among the best known of America is today borne by Mr. Lockley, The Journal's staff correspondent in France. Mr. Lockley further tells your luscious fruits and your profusion ministration. Jay Cooke, United States

artillery regiment recently. One was carrying a copy of Collier's, so I he could read probably speak morning. She is the type of American from?" He answered by asking, "Where sight. She is quite pretty, but it is not Oregon." He said, "So do I. I went to the Portland academy a few years ago. hill. Salem. My name is William C. Towle. My present address is 676 Riverside -which is French for provisional lieu- by a shouting, howling bunch of people

been a mother and a sister to lonely joined the famed Foreign Legion. There Miss Martha McCook, Miss Gertrude of other neutral countries. A lot of Mrs. Ethel Harriman Russell, and scores plenty of action. They used the legionof other American girls of their type aries as shock troops. We led many a for charge, and they had to leep recruiting air. the original Foreign Legion-which, of Mrs. Roosevelt and I talked about course, is now no more-was composed olonel Roosevelt, and she told me some of wonderful troops. The French govospital here," she said. "He is wild to form of crime enlisting and at the end were very proud. They would die cheer- Susie Jones with a flatiron." this high (illustrating). His wrist Germans didn't love them. They washed

One often sees provisions over I have been over here I have taken "By the way, Mr. Lockley, I want to up my belt one hole. Now I can wear tell you now, while I think of it, that a belt five inches smaller than I did cities I ever visited. We were in Port- weighed-which is the first time I have Rose Festival. We went up weighed 93 kilos. Multiply that by 2.2, Thus, hard work and French country to be seen I don't doubt we saw breakfasts bring their compensations.

distinct improvement in physique over

previous standards.

fore the war.

at the front.

Multnomah

Multnomah.

Stockton

Portland.

perial.

perial.

Benson

Benson.

On the other side of

J. Dickson of St. Helens

Robert Patterson of

Mrs. Thomas Ross of

A. E. Todd of Victoria

are at the Imperial

Mr. and Mrs. William S.

J. L. Merrick of Los Angeles is

J. Kingman of Victoria is at the

a little sooner than our country did. celebrate." men secretaries in reminding the soldier part of one left, formed of Danes, rushed out to help and were soon cele-Swedes, Spaniards, Norwegians and men brating with the rest of the gang. Sol Keltner of Enterp pretty steadily to fill the gaps. Honestly, and after cutting up as much as they different homes. Mandy's Barrage just been over to see my brother-in-law, it. This resulted in a host of men who Argonaut says, was up against a tough

'Jedge, is yo' paw still got the rheumafism?" case." "Thankee, jedge, thankee."

Unele Jeff Snow Says: trail all day, an' at night got to his campfire he had left that mornin'

## Olden Oregon

How a Pioneer Editor Gave Proof of Easy Resourcefulness

4 columns on February 1, 1848, and Aaron E. Waite became the editor. Like most editors, Mr. Waite had the faculty erent countries has already shown that by contrast, there has been a striking of quickly adapting himself to circum-In 1844 he have Germany and height and weight at a been the editor of a newspaper given age are markedly lower than beigan. The first news of the Democratic national convention in that event-The Children's Year drive cannot fail pitiful waste of life in war gave a to succeed both in reaching its set goal ful year reported that certain men had been nominated for president and viceand in reducing sickness and death president, and based on that report Edamong our children to a lower level from the government and spurred all than ever before the war, as some paritor Waite wrote a laudatory editorial congratulating the people on the ability tial compensation for our pitiful losses of the nominees and promising the heartiest support of the paper. After the paper had gone to press news came that the early report, was wrong and that Polk and Dallas were the nominees Mr. Waite hurried to his office, caused the names of Polk and Dallas to be inserted in his article instead of the names first written, and the press was started again. What he had written in the first place answered just as well after the M. A. Goodyear of Chicago is at the

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trip tickets have been placed in effect his year, special round trip rates have been established to the different national parks, summer resorts and into Canada. For information regarding routes, rates, time schedules, reservations and other details of a journey call on or address "Journal Travel and in-

# sacrifices. Hoping against hope, we son, who said that "no halfway deremained out of this conflict, sub- cision would be tolerable or conceiverty, and resisting with protests and on the western front the downfall of couraged to it by promises of vic- the grave menace of our flank attack. district. In normal times polling the expostulations the blows on blows Prussianism in Germany is only a tory and deceptions about the imalmed at us by an unscrupulous and question of time. But if when it potency of America. Delusion and the neutral press. Captain B. W. Norrething when they see it, the Donaldites cruel autocracy. Our protests were falls in Germany it raises its head propaganda helped them forget the gaard is a great Swedish critic of pro-

for the ties in every home in this allowed to operate. In fact, those land, kept us out of the conflict un- causes have made France a menace ening. But Germany is paying a cast upon him by some of his own Louis XIV France tried to do exactly American that falls is a lar for the things were said of him; but he bore She tried it again under Napoleon.

them. Impetuously and with all the fire of a magnificent youth they begged to be allowed to go. The with that spirit that wrenched lib-

vealed to us in the mounting casu-

carried on."

With hearts full of consecration,

Nemesis.

The news of the beaten army is They are war worn and war weary.

o destroy as soon as they get the by the collapse of Russia, Hindenchance. Whatever we love of poetry, burg failed to break the British in

has for this war ordained the Marne The Zeitung's verdict upon Paris to be the Gibraltar of France. It was passed while the Prussian arms was Germany's dead line. It split seemed likely to be within striking the Hun divisions in 1914, and split

truth is dawning.

hospital ship Warilda with 600 sick

and elsewhere are urging William

nobody would have cared. But we mother tongue, a highly important given them so sound a thrashing:

ment is the answer to those who because there is no use for its exis- of Russia and the intentions of were betrayed to the enemy by German H. W. George of Omaha, Neb., is at Mary O. Lewis of Waldron, Ind., is in land.

REALLY DO IT?

Read the Testimony of European Ex-

toward Paris? It is easy to make us America's strength is underestimated by believe that we do. We know that we Germany. America's great manpower thrilling music of war. So we well know ers overboard and set up a republic.

advance, with the twofold result that

and counter thrust in this week's article His first conclusion is that it is well impossible to doubt that this is "Ludendorff's maximum effort." The prolonged preparations, the length of line assaulted and the magnitude of the forces employed all indicate a major offensive and not a mere diversion. Yet should lead to so miserable a result. The meaning of this is that, looking gathered from German sources, he cannot escape the conclusion that this is Germany's big midsummer smash: but, American troops did to it, he cannot crdit his own knowledge that we have smashed the smash! That is not an American opinion, but a pro-German neutral opinion. His inference is that if all this is really so-and he rubs his eves as he looks at the debacle-ther the great German offensive has failed "July 15 may perhaps be reckoned French have accomplished, as seen from Stockholm. Were our cheers too loud Were we blinded by our admitted pride Have we said anything stronger of the victory of our "raw troops" than that they helped to bring the great German

offensive to failure and assisted at "the

surrender a whole stretch of what they formerly occupied." of the short, sharp campaign, in which to get into office under false pretenses. our boys shared, exceeded in optimism in its summing up of results achieved, by any American correspondent. Yet it news from Germany, which has always been genuinely and even anxiously neutral and which of late has been inclined

Having failed in the stern clash of faces." For the conclusive and humiliat-

NAPOLEON DAVIS. PERSONAL MENTION

of counterbalancing the losses and rav-George H. Himes will leave Thursday after the upheaval and disruption of increase of the child death rate in the first year or so of war, with its paralysis of all peaceful health and lifesaving activities, there came a quick rethe collection of the Oregon Historical higher value to child life, made it possible to secure increased appropriations

Whitman and Minam national forests. J. W. Hoech, cashler of the Eastern Oregon Banking company of Shaniko. accompanied by his family, is at the Nortonia for a sojourn.

Multnomah the Oregon. at the Multnomah. at the Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Irwin of Redmond

Mrs. Thomas Roberge and baby Florence, Or., are at the Portland. Portland. J. A. Elman of Denver is at L. D. Morse of San Francisco is R. W. Ayers of Pendleton is Multnomal

according to the The prospects are, Joseph Heraid, that there will be a its head from the opening above the county fair in Wallowa county this fall, valve and struck at him, narrowly misswonder how many Yankees the Boche now think there are on the western front.

Can't help but feel that its also the hottest season in many years on Vivial likely go to some good cause."

With \$300 subscribed by public spir-

If the Bolsheviki ever start anything with Japan it's curtains and slow music for Bolsheviki.

When we hear of farmer friends

The Baker Democrat quotes a local transport of the Tomat west from the road west from the road

tist wrapped it up in paper and gave it "But what are you going to do with real estate dealer who is running a free it, Jimmy?" he asked "I'm going to take it home, cram it full of sugar, and watch it ache." Hooverizing in a Penitentiary "Some more beans?" few calls from farmers in need of

"No. thank you." "Grant county," emphatically assert "Really not? Oh, do have a couple ore-have one more! "No, no, I could not do it. Ever so-

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

Mighty Queer Place for a Snake

his ranch the other day that makes him

extremely cautious about approaching

a pump, says the Echo News. He went

to a pitcher pump near the house to get

toward the pump after starting the

handle in motion, a big rattlesnake shot

ing his face. The rattler was killed

one with 10 rattles and a button,

and found to be an extremely large

A Tooth for a Tooth

been pulled, says Harper's; so the den-

Jimmy wanted his tooth after it had

a drink, and as was his custom, stooped

an experience with a rattlesnake at

ally has not taken place yet, is very likely to be held one of these days in the Eastern penitentiary between one of the inmates and a guard around the supper hour, says the Philadelphia Ledger. For "Fighting Bob" McKenty's "boys' have made known their deterfood administrator for Philadelphia county, yesterday received a letter from Convict "B No. 8361," asking for a dozen food administration posters 'to be displayed where they will do the

most good in the penitentiary." The posters were sent out immediate-Following as it does the inmates' admirable efforts in the Liberty loan, War Chest and War Savings campaigns, the request touched food officials as a new, unmistakable proof of the patriotism of the men on Cherry

Ratifying the Hun Defeat Last Friday night Joseph, says the

tenant-in the First regiment of artil- who had invaded the city to let all come to France she wanted to come lery. This is my chum, Robert C. Wells know that there had been a big allied along so that in case he was wounded of Brownsville, Texas, who is an aspir- victory in France. About 12 auto loads she could be near him. She heard a ant in the Fortieth regiment of artil- participated, being from Enterprise and rumor that the wives of officers were lery of the French army. My folks Joseph. As the first car hove into not to be permitted to come over; so, lived in Portland a couple of years. My view, our valiant chief of police halted fearing action of that kind might be father is a syrup manufacturer. He was them and told them that they must not taken, she at once went to Y. M. C. A. at Seattle for a while, but now we live make so much noise. "Well," said the headquarters and offered her services. in New York City. Say, as a fellow occupants, "you'll have to build a larger She was the first volunteer woman American and a fellow Portlander, can jail if you accommodate us, as there worker, and there was no precedent, but you take this mone, and rustle me some are about a dozen cars behind this one. the committee accepted her services, the American cigarettes? Thanks awfully. "What's all the excitement about." Marshal Patten wanted to know allies have licked the stuffin' out of the Boches and we are celebrating," replied the occupants of the car. "Well," Patton, "that being the case, I'll go and ring the fire bell and let them all When the fire bell rang. Joseph got on its feet in a hurry and the center of the town that made some think they were being raided from the All were glad to hear the news, wanted to, the autos dispersed to their

A southern judge, the San Francisco servitor of the family, who had retired and he is still unable to use his if any of them lasted 18 months. While jedge." "Good morning, Mandy, Mandy, The doctors have promised him they lasted they certainly won laurels I am very sorry to see you up here and for their organization, of which they I want to know if it is true that you hit German blood. They helped write a red "ly-" "Honey, yo' sho' is gittin' better lookin' every day." "Order in court."

"Prisoner is discharged. Next

It 'pears like to me that we the people as about got around to where we tarted 30 or 40 year ago in regulatin' these here railroad and corporation harges. They uster charge whatever they could git, and we went to the legislature. The legislature threw up a sorter buffer, with commissions. The commissions now lets 'em charge what they like, fill up on watered stock and cinch us this way and that; only they investigate and hear and examine and deliberate till we're all tired out follertheir trails. The cinch grips us jist about the same. We're like Ike Templeton when he got lost in a fog out in the Tillamook marshes in '84, or somewhere about that time. He follered a So successful has prenatal work al- average height and weight of children

names of the nominees had been changed.

Rate Inducements Are Still Offered

Chicago are at the Imperial. They are connected with overseas war work. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lane of Spokane