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sweet as any for cake filling and

salads. Gathering them is one task

NAMES AMERICA'S

WAR REWARD

French Savant Sava Moral Momentum

Will Carry Hef "to the Skies."

Paris Correspondence New York Evening Post

made so strongly that it can never be

Academy, whose business it is to en

"War had to come-a world war-

with transformation and convulsion

and quaking of the earth and opinions

and ideas among all peoples, even

over the sea and plants down among us

her complete organization" and unheard

of what she is, what she is worth, what

she can do, what she wills and is mak-

ing herself ready to do and will do.

America. And that does not mean, in

spite of the progress we are making,

"Let us not go too fast. For us as

well as for the whole world America

holds in reserve surprises which per-

coming back on herself-for we may

tremendous effort will go beyond her

well foresee that the effects of her

At eve the tempest never knows

how far it shall be let loose on the

morrow. It is the same for the settling

here too the American will scrape the

press what all feel:

This one impression which has been

to which the children go with glee.

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Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrec-tion, and the life: He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall be live: whosoever liveth and believeth in me And whosoever liveth and be shall never die-John 11-25.

WHEN WAR IS NEAR

from above on particularly favored HE war never seems quite so near as when our boys leave for the individuals can not be buttressed by front. They, go as the draft found anything in uncontaminated nature. them, ununiformed and unre- It shows itself only among men. In every herd or flock there is leadstrained-just boys! The training camp transforms them into well dis- ership, just as there is sacred mothciplined, properly uniformed American erhood among the bees, but it 's soldiers, their vital initiative concen- always founded on sheer merit. As THE heart of every American must trated on a single purpose, and men soon as the King Wolf loses his vigor he is superseded by a younger canuie core!

Thus ... ey left Portland one morn- didate. The rise and fall of kings ng last week-a contingent of a few provides incessant tragedies among hundreds bound for the far-away all the races of living beings, but, the splendid successes of the allied money, as the price of shoe leather battle line in France, going by way outside the human race, no dynasty forces overseas. of Camp Fremont. A breakfast at The ever becomes hereditary. Kings are Auditorium, rather than in the several dethroned and executed the instant pride who own Liberty bonds and homes, because when our boys go they fail to conquor all rivals.

from us to war, we of Portland are The idea of a trusteeship conferred victory no less than the victory of merely one big family, eager to make by heaven itself on Mr. Jones or Mrs the men in uniform. They-too are every departing lad feel that he is Williams is not devoid of charm. taking a real part in the advance of endeared by his going. Breakfast way There is more or less poetry in it. the arms of humanity against the served by a group of mothers and When Mr. Baer proclaims that the hordes of the Hun. Their money, all land in the government. This is Chambers, in my opinion, put his finger any one of them had love and to Lord has put the coal mines of the loaned to the government, has helped outright socialism. We should not unwittingly on the source of the evil. spare for every son whom his nation United States into his possession for to buy the guns the soldiers carry; be surprised to learn from some of That is, that Bourne knew that he has dedicated to the destroying of great and good purposes we may be- the bullets they shoot; the clothes our contemporaries that it is nothing with him in national politics without a front who said to me when he learned I use the equipment only two or three City Journal, and asked him if he had lieve him or not, but if we do be- they wear, and the food that gives less than anarchy. despotism.

bond and War Savings Stamp.

NATURE'S WAY

THE Queen Bee got her title before

but the queen lays no royal eggs.

Her eggs are all alike. Whether they

develop into queens or workers de-

pends entirely on the way the work-

ers feed the young after it is

If the swarm feel the need of more

mothers they feed the larvae mother

food, which we misunderstandingly

call "queen's food." If they want

more workers they feed the larvae

workers' food. So the queen does

not hold her office in the hive by

divine right. ...ne is made what she

her singular tation from them.

by the workers and derives all

No queen bee who candidly faced

the facts of ! er history would ever

he heard to say that "the Lord had

made her a trustee of the swarm's

future." She would be obliged to

confess that the trusteeship had been

conferred by her humble attendants.

The idea of a trusteeship conferred

hatched.

very accurately studied. It should

be much more apt to call her the

Farewells were spoken. Cheers lieve him then the fact that Mr. them strength to carry on to victory. were given. How meaningless are Baer actually has the coal mines The fruits of recent American suc- leased by the government to persons words and cheers by the side of a leads us to assume, somewhat hastily, cesses are sweetest to those at home who intend to cultivate them and single tear on a mother's bravely perhaps, that the divine purposes are who save and serve for those abroad. the annual rent, so it is said, 'will nority and vice versa by his appeal to ney Miller, found me, a drunken sot on constructive program and would show studying history than it is making it.' being fulfilled. For if they are not, \_ smiling face

Out in the street, waiting for the heaven would surely look out for another trustee. And as soon as we before in the nomination of a American farmer which would lead the procession to the Union depot, a tiny fox- admit that kings and millionaires wounded soldier for county treasurer in fee simple. terrier wagged a tail so friendly are selected by the powers on high in Illinois.

nuch nearer. So does every Liberty doctrine of non-resistance, or paci- four's opinion the safe plan for the there and the harvest is on. The fism, has not a leg to stand on. It democratic mations, now that they squirrels are laying in a supply is the fighters who have won for us have got Germany's colonies, is to against the long night soon to come. what we have in the way of liberty keep them. Thrifty housewives find them as

FOUR MINUTE MEN

**RECENT** edition of the "Four Minute Men News," published at

Mother Bee, for she reproduces the they did succeed. But when they Washington, brings tardily to light the fact that to be first in exceeding its third Liberty loan quota The world's great men have, almost without exception, been great was not the only "Oregon First" constant solicitude but it is for the rebels against the twin doctrines of record made by this state in the most recent campaign to finance the war. divine right and non-resistance. There is no evil in the world, from human In the efficiency records of the Four Minute Men, Oregon stands at the slavery to rum, which has not claimed trusteeship from heaven, and the men top of the list of states. Of 60 unmade is told by Henry Lavedan, on of the Forty Immortals of the French like Lincoln who fought them had local chairmen, 59 reported their

first to fight down the belief of duty done in presenting to moving picture and theatre audiences the facts and the urgency of the loan If we have a solid foundation for democracy today we must not forget as a means of winning the war. Oregon's grade for efficiency in Four among neutrals, for such a thing to that it was laid in strife and cemented Minute work is 98 per cent. To gain happen. America, unanimous, repre has been won in battle against divine the rank meant the delivering of sented by all its classes and all its with blood. Every gain for democracy 540 addresses by 300 speakers to right, or divine trusteeship. When an American Wall street magnate audiences aggregating 222,845 people. her industry, her troops, her riches, her Sherman R. Hall, a prominent Port- machines, her methods, all the power of says that he regards his money "as land business man, is the chairman of resources. Even now we are only bea sacred trust imposed upon him by for Oregon of the Four Minute Men. ginning to have an approximate notion the Lord," he uses exactly the same To him primarily is due the credit

language as Kaiser Wilhelm does and for the achievement. He has worked the implications from it are the sam? unremittingly and with much skill From the day she came into the war, Democracy denies that the Lord in organization. He has been sup- threw herself into the war to win it, we creates any such trusts. It finds inported by a body of intelligent arei have had the feeling of discovering creasing wisdom every day in the institutions of the bees where exalted enthusiastic men ready at any time for the tedious and concentrated that we can yet boast, after discovering rank depends on usefulness alone. preparation necessary to the effective her, that we know her. When the usefulness ends the rank ends with it. The swarm tolerates no discussion in four minutes of subjects idlers. Even the drones have a duty national in scope.

Under Mr. Hall's leadership the haps she will be unable to prevent to perform Four Minute Men of Oregon are per-The American attribute of landing forming a service to their governon one's feet was again exemplified ment the value of which is beyond own conception and prove superior to ordinary measure, and from their all she hoped and promised herself from when newly arrived soldiers were

thrown into the battle line. Wher- leader down they are doing it with ever the American finds himself he as little regard for personal convenquickly adapts himself to his envi- fence as though they were in uni- of vast moral and social conditions and himself and for the good cause he represents.] ronment.

and justice. And it must be confessed

that the fighters who have pushed

out as rebels. Of course their suc-

cess purified them of all taint when

the habits of her race had been the world ahead have usually started

their sacredness.

Particularly must they flush with

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GOOD POLITICS

thinkers and financiers in the world

The principal argument for in-

THE AMERICAN ENGINEER

sustain a prolonged offensive.

While details of the present ad-

vance by the allies are not to hand.

past experience warrants the conclu-

sion that the engineers who come

behind with rails and bridges and

there has been no halt in the drive

caused by delay in bringing up guns.

the American engineer are effective.

to the allied forces but it is count-

The thought is admirably expressed

A WILDWOOD HARVEST

march to glory,

cold.

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who holds his land

AFTER WATERLOO

# By Lord Byron

THEY mourn, but smile at length; and, smiling, mourn: A 41 8 8 The tree will wither long before it fall; The hull drives on, though mast and sail be torn; The roof-tree sinks, but moulders on the hall In massy hoariness; the ruin'd wall Stands when its wind-worn battlements are gone; The bars survive the captive they enthrall; The day drags through though storms keep out the sun; And thus the heart will break, yet brokenly live on:

Even as a broken mirror, which the glass In every fragment multiplies; and makes A thousand images of one that was, The same, and still the more, the more it breaks; And thus the heart will do which not forsakes, Living in shattered guise, and still, and cold, And bloodless, with its sleepless sorrow aches, Yet withers on till all without is old, Showing no visible sign, for such things are untold.

There is a very life in our despair, Vitality of poison, a quick root Which feeds these deadly branches; for it were As nothing did we die; but life will suit Itself to sorrow most detested fruit, Like to the apples on the Dead sea's shore, All ashes to the taste. Did man compute Existence by enjoyment, and count o'er Such hours 'gainst years of life-say, would he name three-score?

The Psalmist number'd out the years of man: They are enough, and if thy tale be true, Thou, who didst grudge him even that fleeting span More than enough, thou fatal Waterloo! Millions of tongues record thee, and anew Their children's lips shall echo them, and say: "Here, where the sword united nations drew, Our countrymen were warring on that day!' And this is much, and all, which will not pass away. -From "Childe Harold."

# JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

[Oregon boys who are making good in big ways have furnished Mr. Lockley many a theme since he has been serving The Journal as staff cor-respondent in France. He now writes of one who had already made a name in his own land who had already made a name in his own land Arizona to Pennsylvania. Why did you and who is accumulating additional honors for story, and involves the whole problem of why don't the men go to church? Har-Paris .-- I was going down a hallway at old Dalzell, as you know; was the stumy hotel. A porter was carrying a trunk dent boy secretary for Oregon and Idaho into an open doorway. My eye roved over under 'Dusty' Rhodes, who is now in charge of the 'Y' work on one of the the trunk to find the name of its owner. The porter set the trunk down, end up, most active sections of the front here. and there I saw, in bold, black letters, Dalzell and I were close friends. He went to Chicago to serve as secretary

"Kinney Miller." In a second my mind had bridged the gap of more than 20 of men's and boys' activities of the years, and I saw a round-faced, merry- Fourth Presbyterian church, of which says the Philadelphia Telegraph. eyed youngster in short trousers in South John Timothy Stone is pastor. Wonder-Salem. I called out, "Hello, Kinney," and a very much surprised young man

came out to greet me. "When did you arrive, and where are you going?" I asked. has no real hold on its people. The swered, "and am on my way to Rome. I as his work or his play. Most men go to talker, all right." have been assigned to 'Y' work in Italy. How long have you been over?" made a lunch date and I went on. A lit- ligion has in many places lost the vital guarantee him to talk a lot?" tle later I met Dr. Carl G. Doney of spark. It is perfunctory. It is a side Salem in the same hallway, his room him that Kinney Miller, one of his old that has no nourishment. We have the word in edgewise." Willamette university boys, a graduate same Christ as ever. We have the same of the class of 1905, was here. He said. Bible as ever. The fault doesn't lie there. "I should very much like to meet him, Men have begun to realize that to pile for only a few days ago I was introduced vast sums into church steeples and votes of his political opponents even 'I owe all that I am to your school.' I an economic waste. The seven days a with a special appeal, but that he might asked him what year he graduated, and week church in Chicago began to be war. get the votes of that group which is big he said he never attended the university. heard from. It was found that men and

system of electing one congressman trusted me and put my feet on the road

Ragtag and Bobtail

### Stories From Everywhere

### A Tale & Chivalry

WHILE there was some difficulty in putting down disloyalty during the opening days of the Civil war, it appears, says "Girard" in the Philadelphia Ledger, that it was more easily accomplished, at times than it has been in the present conflict. A story of the president's mounted guard, which is told in a recent paper by Allen C. Clark of Washington on "Richard Wallach, and the Times of His Mayoralty." in the national capital, is virtually a new Lincoln anecdote.

"The declaration of war was overhanging," writes Mr. Clark. "It was in the air that the president might be assassinated. The president's guard was organized under command of the Kansas terror, General Jim Lane. A handsome young Southerner, an employe in the treasury department, at once enlisted in it. A woman of Union sympathy, an acquaintance, went to him immediately.

'I thought you were a Southerner? she said. 'And so I am,' was the answer Then, what are you doing in the president's guard?' 'Oh. I think it is just as well to be near Old Abe in case we want to get rid of him. There are several of us from below Mason and Dixon's line in that troop."

"The woman informed her husband. and he informed Jim Lane; and Jim Lane was for discovering him and hanging him up as an effective example. The woman declined to divulge his identity, notwithstanding threats.

"The case was presented to the president and in his great magnanimity he applauded the woman. She reported to the young man what had occurred. He, / in his chivalric acknowledgment, resigned, saying, 'I cannot betray such a man.

#### A Hopeless Case

Passing a hand over his forehead the worried drill sergeant paused for breath as he surveyed the knock-kneed recruit you make such a long jump as from Then he pointed a scornful finger.

"No," he declared, "you're 'opeless "Well, that's a long You'll never make a soldier. Look at you now. The top 'alf of your legs is standin' at attention an' the bottom 'alf is standin' at ease !"

He Surely Was Some Talker

A woman went into a pet store with the announcement that she wished to buy a parrot, and was shown several promising specimens by the proprietor,

"I like the looks of this one," said the ful work is being done there. They have prospective customer, designating a cerrealized that the church that is in touch tain bird, "but are you quite sure that with the public only two hours a week he is a talker?"

"Oh yes, madam," was the prompt "I have just struck France," he an- church must be as much of a man's life assurance of the proprietor, "he is a church through a sense of duty, not for

"Some of them are very disappoint-We any real joy or good they get there. Re- ing," continued the customer. "Will you "I surely will," answered the proissue. Those who go to church get no prietor. "The lady who last owned him

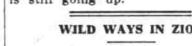
being two doors from Kinney's. I told living message. They are fed on meat sold him because she couldn't get a

But No Snap Effher Way A professor of history met one of his class who had returned from fighting special appeal, that he could not get the was president of Willamette university, hours out of the 168 hours in a week is learned any particular lesson from the

"I have discovered," replied the young enough to change a majority into a mi- He said, 'One of your graduates, Kin- boys would rally to a church that had a man, "that it is a great deal easier

# The Eats of War Time

Coming events cast their shadows tax on his premises paid by the from one district we shall see men, seek- to the kingdom. I have been serving the byterian church of Pittsburg-the North of Los Angeles, quoted by the Washing "The pastor of the First United Pres-"I lunched," said Bishop Waterhouse ton Star. "one meatless and wheatles is that rarest of rare birds, the man who day with a family that gave me dehas both consecration and business abillicious provender. In short, I never He interested Miss Arbuckle, who ate a better luncheon. The lady of the father, C. W. Scriber, was one of Salem's had about \$35,000,000 at her disposal from house, in acknowledgment of my warm compliments; told me how the nut steak was made and how the flourless biscuits "'Marvelous!' I exclaimed. 'Necessity is indeed the mother of invention." 'And invention,' she answered with a wan smile, 'is the necessity of the When we met at lunch we at once church to be a member. The fees for mother these days.' "



War Savings Stamps. It is their

PARTNERS IN VICTORY Verily these are complicated days. If street car fares continue to go up a great many people will have to beat a little faster; he must walk walk. If one has to walk far this a little straighter, and hold his takes a lot of time. Industry can

head a little higher because of not be speeded up. And yet the pubthe exploits of American troops in lic will not be able to save any

is still going up.

Letters from the People

skies.'

writer, whose mail address in full must accom

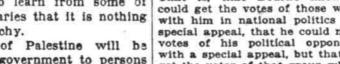
pany the contribution.]

[Communications sent to The Journal for pub

Portland, Aug. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Chester L. Chambers, in his letter in The Journal commenting on your editorial on a budget system, is to be congratulated as another good

AUITE disconcerting is the report citizen doing his best to introduce a from Palestine that the Zionists much needed reform. In his illustration who are founding a new nation of the Bourne placards appealing for votes because of the large appropriations he had obtained for Oregon. Mr.

The farms of Palestine will be be considerably less than the annual local interest. So long as we retain a the road to nowhere. He loved me and them how to be useful.



S there intend to keep the title to

WILD WAYS IN ZION

form and under military assignment.

lication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed by the

The Budget Versus Jobbery

tion.

that instantly the chap who had to act as trustees here on earth, we stowed in his pocket a segment of must also admit that they can do no apple pie to meet the hunger pangs wrong. For it is unthinkable that of mid-day, laid it on the street, an heaven would confer its trusteeship CLLOWING the fashion of the would enjoy a perpetual leasehold offering to further acquaintance. The upon a wrongdoer. band struck up "Over There." The It is a matter of history that as terrier rode proudly in a pair of soon as the British Stuarts and the gentle arms, already the self ap- French Capets got their thrones es- home of the Ford car. The company pointed mascot of the company he tablished by divine right their per- shows its originality by not waiting the government gave homesteads. had adopted.

hats from heads and hands applauded press it.

in that strange column.

at Broadway and Alder kept a quiv- belled against Charles I they had the company. ering mouth trying to grin as usual, whole established church and countbut his old mother and father were less scripture texts against them.

elinging each to an arm, the mother stealthily wiping proud eyes.

scarce knew what propriety expected with irresistible logic that we must of them. There were sweethearts not seek to restrict Mr. Baer's hand-

there were none in the world but impiety. them. Youthful wives dropped tear-

setting the marchers out of line. begins in the absurdity that if a man tion. Lumps rose in the throats and the happens to have wealth or power eves misted over of those who the Lord must have chosen him for ooked on. But it was no scene of his trustee. It ends in the absurdnorbid sorrow and depression. There ity that wealth and power should was no father, mother, wife or never be questioned or resisted, no sweetheart who by clinging strove to matter, to what lengths of evil 1 the war, Mr. Balfour makes a hold back any man on his way to they go.

war. They all marched on together. When they reached the train, they obeyed in spite of its absurdity, for Germany would do two things, says wept but there was not one who many centuries. It held France in Mr. Balfour. One step would be to could not say, "Go and God bless chains for a thousand years. It organize a black army aimed at the you."

There was in that group the spirit almost as long. It is the demoniac the building of submarine bases on that in all times has sent men out inspiration of Germany today. to war for righteousness and has kept The doctrine of non-resistance to Germany would thus be prepared parents and wives at home to work evil works out curiously in two op- at the outbreak of the next war, to and wait. It was a revealing of posite effects. At home it gives the which she is already looking eagerly the heights of sacrifice to which autocrat a horde of mindless slaves forward, to launch an immense army bravery and tears may ascend to- ready to do whatever he commands, of blacks at the heart of Europe gether.

sons became sacred and they lost for the railroad commission and the Bare of head, municipal officials the power to do wrong. They ac- courts to break its contract. It does sent of some of the most eminent led the brief column. At the sight quired "sanctification," as some of the breaking itself. they saw, casual pedestrians swept our American religious sects ex- Unhappily for the ease of the mo- as well as the sanction of the Bible.

nopoly, Detroit is in the threes of It may encourage us to carry through vigorously. Mothers, fathers, wives. In the days of the Stuart kings a mayoralty campaign and one of something similar here. sweethearts, brothers and little ones, church of England divines constantly the candidates, James Couzins, stands were keeping step to "Over There" preached the doctrine that "the king for the validity of contracts. He can do no wrong" and with it the refused to pay the six cent fare on creased street car fares is that the thus set an example to the whole coun-

The fat boy whom you have often parallel doctrine of non-resistance. a car the other day and was thrown companies need the money. This is seen selling Columbia highway trips When Cromwell and the Puritans re- off. He now brings suit against the also a need felt by the public.

Unless we misread the signs of the times, Mr. Cousins' defiance of the There is no gainsaying the doctrine extortionate monopoly will make him shamelessly weeping, the father of non-resistance to evil the instant mayor of Detroit. Once in a while you admit the doctrine of divine we notice something that seems to

The young fellow, whose wife two right. If William II was made kaiser say that traces of the Boston Tea months, ago gave the world a boy by his "Gott," it is the undeniable Party spirit still linger here and there and left it in the same hour, marched duty of the whole world to submit in the hearts of Americans.

n military fashion, the tiny form to his rule, because when we resist The sons of the men who fought close in his embrace-all he had left him we resist the Almighty will that rather than pay unjust taxes are not to say goodbye to. There were made him what he is. If Mr. Bacr likely to submit forever to unjust brothers and friends, awkwardly half was appointed trustee of our coal levies on their pockets to pay divismilling, half weeping, as if they deposits by the Almighty it follows dends on watered stock.

-----The casualty lists growing longer with arms intertwined as though ling of his trust on pain of open each day are bringing a realization

of what war is. Not only should our Thus the doctrine of divine right, losses harden our resolution, but they wet faces against comforting shoul- or divine trusteeship, begins in one should bring a new sense of intimacy ders and baby carriages persisted in absurdity and ends in another. It and sympathy and common obliga-

> GERMANY'S COLONIES C PEAKING of the return of Ger-

many's lost African colonies after point which deserves considera-This doctrine has been taught and tion. With those colonies regained artillery.

by Amelia Josephine Burr: "We build the roads where others dominated the mind of England for world's liberty. The other would be Brothers in danger, weariness and

They are the heroes of a world-wide all the main routes of commerce.

Abroad it breaks down the national while her submarines swept all comdefense, as we have seen it do in merce from the seas.

Owing to the need of the govern- Russia, and exposes the country to This would enable the war lords fact remains that in the wildment for wool the indications are devastation. Our revolution had to to carry out their cherished plan of woods of the city's environs the hathat there will be a shortage of men's fight the doctrine of non-resistance starving their enemies into submis- zelnut crop is larger this season than wear goods next spring. Anyone just as the United States has now to sion. They believed they could do seek for such there may be an omen whose heart sinks over the prospect fight and destroy it in order to strike so in this war, but the combined seek for such there may be an omen in this circumstance. It may foregoods next spring. Anyone just as the United States has now to sion. They believed they could do for some years past. To those who of having to wear his old suit next effectually at German despotism. Our British and American fleets thwarted in this circumstance. It may foreyear can forget his sorrow by keep- fathers in 1776 met it with the coun- their scheme. bode an early winter; or a late one;

ing tab on the launching of ships ter doctrine that "resistance to ty- Let them establish submarine bases, a short one or a long one; an open country and abroad in disseminating In the Williamette and Columbia rants is obedience to God," and their however, from Kiel around the earth or a hard one; it may mean great stories calculated to give the impression rivers. Every hull that slides into children still think as they did. . in both directions, and there will be crops or small ones, or what-not? that the French were a nation of degenthe water brings the new suit that As an evolutionary principle the another story to tell. In Mr. Bal- Be that as it may, the nuts are mankind and the age to-whip them with

ing election, compelled to appeal to the Master prejudices of voters who have neither conscience nor party principles; for our It has been proposed to provide voting system makes such men the mas-

returning American soldiers with land ters of those who have conscience and on a similar plan. The government principle The French, with their characteristic would keep the title. The soldier hour, the Detroit street railway without the power to mortgage or company has, by its own ukase, sell. This would save him from the by allowing patriots as valuable a bal-

imposed a six cent fare upon the sharks who gnawed the bones of so lot as provincialists, would reduce logrolling to a minimum. The cry of the many Civil war veterans to whom campaign was "The elected man is the prisoner of a minority"-meaning the The Palestine project has the asfew necessary to turn the scale. Oregon by referendum has put the

> principle indorsed by France, and in use in many countries, into her constitution as a permissive clause. If she adopts in 1920 a proposal, now being discussed, that would apply proportional representation to the legislature, she will have a body in which localisms will be subordinated to the general welfare, and WALTER J. MILLARD. try.

Would Force Aliens to Help

Lake County, Or., Aug. 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Inasmuch as we are soon to have another Liberty bond drive. I would like to suggest an idea that N THE nature of things it is the seems good and fair to me. Why not man in the forefront of battle make the aliens do their part in floatwho gets all the glory. Scarcely ing this bond issue? We have them all a thought is given to those be- registered and know just where to find them. Let the election judge in each hind the scenes who made victory precinct see that the aliens in his dis- land."

possible. There is seldom a word trict subscribe. If they fail to subscribe for the man whose efforts in the rear when notified, let their names be published in each county and sent to the

naturalization board or judge, who should refuse them citizenship papers for 10 years at the close of the war, as it will take that long to make them good citizens. We are giving our sons and money, while they are in most part looking idly on. In some places they highway repairs are doing a won- have exasperated people to forcing derful work. From the fact that them to subscribe, but violence is not best. President Wilson warns us always

against it. I have in mind a young German who ammunition and supplies, it is de- will not even give one dollar to the Red duced that the superior methods of Cross and who has refused to subscribe to the Liberty loans. Yet he enjoys high wages when he works, and expects The rapidity with which Americans sometime to become naturalized and lay down tracks is not only amazing prove up on a homestead. All around him good American boys have left their ing heavily. Germany is being beaten our country. The loved ones at home wives, babies and mothers to go to save as he is by American infantry and have. Is it right? Is it just? I hope to see others express their opinions

> along this line until action is taken to see that every alien has a Liberty bond. Let the Boche do his part, or forever be an allen. SUBSCRIBER.

that any utterance to the my" or to hinder, confuse or dishearten e's own fellow-citizens or government in the secution of the war, is inadmissible on patri-

Germany's Vice Offensive

was active through its agents in this erates and that it would be a service to

ever since Kinney Miller led me into the better way, so I owe all that I am to one of your college men."

I knew Kinney Miller when his grandity. best known citizens. Amelia Miller, his the coffee business built up by her father. mother, was a woman of high ideals and She caught the reflection of the light good sense, made this the issue of their most exalted character. Their home was he saw and gave him \$250,000 to build an were concocted. last national election and overwhelm- on the South Salem hill. Kinney gradu- interdenominational 'community house. ingly voted to introduce a system which, ated in 1905 from Willamette university. It is tied up to religious life, for you must just 10 years after my graduation from be a Bible class student or a Sunday the normal department of that institu- school student of some evangelical

> began to talk of old times. "I have seen boys are 25 cents a year: for men. \$2 a you only three times in 10 years," I said ; year. This means the use of the swimonce at Spokane, once at Eugene and ming pool, the social life, the gym, the once with Harold Dalzell at the Portland games and all the other things that assault the sentry in this brutal fsahion? "Right you are," said Kin- wholesome men and boys crave. Two Y. M. C. A." "Our trails haven't crossed very floors of the building are for men and ney. "Tell me all about boys; two floors are for women and girls. often, as a fact." yourself," I demanded. "That will be You can see what opportunities we have easy," said Kinney. "I went to Tacoma to get in touch with the life problems of from Salem in 1905. I was in the Y. M. our people, and how we are able to make C. A. work there for three years. I was the church mean something in their lives. in the Spokane Y. M. C. A. during the For example, our visiting nurse keeps latter part of 1908, and in 1909 I re- careful tab on all prospective maternity

turned to the Tacoma 'Y,' where I put cases, and gives ald and advice to the in two years more. In 1911 I became mothers both before and after the arsecretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Eugene, rival of the 'new' club member. staying there four years. From there I "When I was asked to take hold of went to Tuscon. Ariz., as secretary of that Pittsburg work I couldn't refuse.

their Y. M. C. A. I was there from 1915 That's how I happened to go from the to 1917, when I went to Pittsburg, Pa., West to the East. and now I am over here for work on the "And now it sems to me this work Italian front. And, to tell you the truth. over here is the great opportunity of I have to pinch myself to be sure I am every man's life to be a service to his not dreaming that I am looking across fellows. I couldn't help feeling that if the table at you. in Paris, as calmly as a well paid job, a pleasant job, a job if we were at the 'Y' cafeteria in Portwhere I had honor and responsibility. kept me away-then I would be a

"Fine skeleton, Kinney," said I. "Now, slacker. So I came."

the military lash of German Kultur. Palmerston as far back as 1841, of the When Italy entered the war it was like- approaching conflict between democracy wise blazoned abroad as being in the last stages of corruption. To the charge and autocracy is given by Dr. Macdonof degeneracy placed against France ald in a recent volume. He reprints a was added that of atheism. France has memorandum made by Dr. Smith when shown itself to have moral stamina infinitely beyond that of its detractor, and Texas was an independent state and it has shown ability to sustain ethical when that gentleman was its minister ideals which, if their counterpart could at St. James. have been found among the Germans,

would have lifted that people from the rating of barbarians delighting in abomcome matters of exact record in the commercial advantage, but would be a hands of their enemies.

conflict to the death between antagonistic ideals or policies of government, he This is the Germany that has now tween liberalism and absolutism. opened a vice offensive against England. From the time of Tacitus to the that war England must, from her hispresent moment, Germans have held toric position, lead the forces of liberalreputation for low regard for woman's ism and gather to her side all those virtue, and have been consistently ad- forces in Europe then striving for

dicted to habits that are offensive to all liberty. moral men. Conditions that are sporadic "In that desperate conflict of ideas and and exotic in some other countries have principles," he added. "England's been notorious in Germany because of strength and resources will be tried as

the aristocratic German mind in mat- never before in her history. She will ters of exact moral rectitude. One has be strained to the utmost limit to preonly to delve into German literature to serve her very existence as a free and discover the general cast of the Ger- independent nation. And if in that hour of direst need she cannot reach

This vice offensive, so far from sha- forth her hand and bring help from her king the British empire, will recoil upon mighty daughter across the sea, then the Blue mountains. Along the souththe nation that has permitted this infa- woe be to the hopes of the world for mous form of warfare-first against civil and religious liberty." France, then Italy and now England. In two particulars only is the proph-The United States and its persons of ecy beside the mark. Palmerston could ina mountains. With its old time cattle

prominence may be the next subjects of not foresee the events which have made ranches, its prosperous and growing the international blackmailers housed in Germany, instead of Russia, the em- towns, its dry farming, its frigating the precincts of the worst vice circles bodiment of tyranny, nor the growth projects, its deep fissured and rocky of Germany. German desperation could of a group of daughter states whose canyons, its sagebrush plains, its hunt-

this offensive against its foes.

From the Vancouver World astonishing forecast by scient statesmanship. **Told** in Barracks

Examining officer : "And why did you Private Hank (late of the gashouse gang)-"Well, de guy sez he challenges me, so I busts him one in de jaw."

> I Remember I remember, I remember, The shoes I used to wear. And what I pay for them today Would once buy forty pair; They made them all of leather them, Straight black, no colored freaks, Full nest workmanship And also full of squeaks

I remember, I remember, The Sunday shirts I wore, The bosoms white as driven snow, Hard as an oaken floor; And evry time I sat me down, Why, just as sure as sin. That old starched bosom buckled And hit me in the chin!

remember, I remember In my youthful days of eas There was quite a difference in The style of beeveedees; Nothing light and siry then, Nor "nnion" style. Instead, They came in inch-thick flannel, Double sections-fiery red!

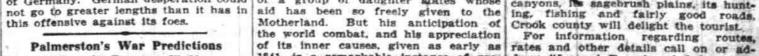
I remember, I remember, My early days of speed When I tore down through Main street. On my velocipede: I have an Able Complex now, And that should give me joy, But I'm farther off from Heaven Than when I was a boy! -Los Angeles Examiner

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

At a banquet confined exclusively to Nebuck Jones admits he hain't no British and American diplomats, partic'lar objection to bein' a bootlegger Inable atrocities to a plane of high civ- Palmerston, who was at that time for- as fur as any conscientious qualma is lization and virtue. As for the Italians, eign minister, said that great changes concerned, but he's figgered it out that they have shown themselves, in their were coming. How soon they would by the time he learns the profession mountain-top fighting, to be marvels of come he could not say definitely, be- there won't be no raw materials to stamina, and have received the highest cause, he added, it took time for great operate with, the way these here Prohi meed of praise for endurance. Only the movements to come to a head. But, chaps is a-carryin' on. All of which Germans in their books, official or ap- he said, he was confident that at the shows that fer a young man not up to proved publications, have condoned and end of the century the greatest war in even Chamberlain's draft age he's got defended rape and outrage and all the Europe would take place. He said it some brains and might even be trained as much by the American engineer toil and give freely of the little they despicable deeds of vice that have be- would not be a war for territory or for to be a useful man.

Journal Travel Bureau Notes Josephine County a Scenic Wonder land and a Sportsmen's Paradise.

Crook county is a vast plateau bound. ed by mountains. The Cascades form its western boundary, with peaks rising to an elevation of 10,660 feet, the height of one of the Sisters. It is an inspiring sight to look westward and see th snow covered and gilstening summits of Mount Washington, Black Crater, the Three Sisters, Old Broken Top, Elk nountain, Irish mountain, the Twins, Maiden Peak and others. The eastern and northeastern boundary is formed by eastern part of the county the Buck mountains are to be seen, while in the extreme southern portion are the Paul-



1841, is a remarkable instance of pre- dress "Journal Travel and Information Bureau." Information free.

otic to publicly discuss a question favoring the enemy during the period of the war, where the merits of the question are strictly on matters after the war is settled? You will confer a favor by giving your opinion on this matter. A. READER. [The question is rather indefinite,

otic grounds, no matter what the "merits

Ours is the story that is never told." HOUGH neither the Indian prophet nor the oldest resident has ofhardly be said, however, that any u which tends to "give aid and comfort enemy" or to hinder, confuse or dis one's own fellow-citizens or government fered a word of explanation, the

From the Baltimore American. When the war broke out, German

Portland, Aug. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Is it disloyal or unpatri-

question may be, and no matter at what t in time the issue attaches.]

**Palmerston's War Predictions** 

**Opinion** Asked For

man mind in this direction.