ANABASIS AND

ODYSSEY

Antiquity's Greatest Romances Out-

done by Those of the Great War.

From the New York Evening Post

The Czecho-Slovak legions have be-

come a problem, possibly of world-wide

significance. But they are also a ro-

mance. One cannot read of the wander-

ings of these bands of armed men in

the heart of Bolshevist Russia without

being carried back to school days and

the ever fresh story of another little

its way out to the longed for Thalassa,

the blue waters of the Euxine, or, as

we call it now, the Black sea. The

Ten Thousand who followed Cyrus and

Tissaphernes to the Tigris. They are

own "country." When Bolshevik Rus-

for the only allied front there was, in

others would have followed in good time

if Bolshevik hostility had not compelled

them to turn their arms against the so-

viets. It is romance as well as world

politics that an army of probably not

from unique. More than one allied army

front. It began with the first days of

lines all the way to Havre, where it

atic. At Corfu the army recuperated

then brought around by sea to Sa-

across the Pacific. When German troops

entered Finland, the small British naval

forces at Helsingfors destroyed their

submarines and fell back through semi-

years enough raw material has piled up

How emphatically central are the cen-

tral empires is best shown in these al-

sions and messengers compelled by the

Teuton land barrier stretching from the

Baltic to the upper waters of the Tigris

Roumania made the gap between the al-

lies in Russia and the allies in Serbia.

When Roumania came in it was too late:

the Serbian bridge. Gallipoli is among

the tragic might-have-beens of the war.

From more sources than one has come

the statement that if the allied fleet off

fronts have never really met.

dented in history.

hostile country to the Arctic.

for a dozen modern Xenophons.

The

them have reached Viadivostok.

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If it be a duty to respect other men's claims, so also is it a duty to maintain our own. That which is sacred in their persons is sacred in ours also.—Herbert Spencer. AMERICANIZE AMERICA

HE plan to teach English foreign born adults is worth while

It is good for the adults. fits them better for the things they efficient in carrying on their business or pursuing their vocations. Inability to speak English in an English speaking country is a heavy handicap.

part in its folk songs, and to undertrue citizenship.

are mostly of that country and his dock and repair equipment. the real enius of America.

be. Americans they should go some- ment. ventions catered so much to hyphen- kept him in the United States senate Americanized.

That very thing fooled Wilhelmstrasse into a belief that America members of the senate. wouldn't fight. He was assured that numerous and so powerful that they would not allow America to fight Germany. On that assurance and in his madness, William did things that forced us into the war

We want no more such misundermore dreams by foreign war lords that their subjects in America are quired. can be loyal.

One of the most complex and diffied by any nation now confronts con- means of an electric magnet. When gress. To raise a revenue of eight bil- lowered in the water it attaches in loading, unloading and on the lion dollars from a field which last itself to the iron hull. It is then year scarcely bore four billion will re- manipulated so that it crawls around quire a series of readjustments in the hull, digging a trench as it for dumb brutes, you help the nathe lives of individuals and corpora- goes through the mud and sand, tien's pocketbook. tions in order to meet the burden. bringing the hull to an upright It is to be noted that in solving the position. problem congress is forgetting partiwill rise to the occasion.

# TAKING A VACATION

NEW war industry is the pickfootbills.

Th only cost in getting them to the cannery is that of picking and towed into shallow water. transporting. Up in Lane county the berries are bringing six cents a sity the American engineer will be pound at the cannery. Many of Eu- the mother of invention. gene's residents drive out in their automobiles and spend the day picking them.

country the net profit runs as high government has allowed an addias six or seven dollars a day to tional 12 cents, making a total of individual pickers.

The demand for the fruit is unlimited the cannerymen say. The berries are made into jam and jelly for the soldiers.

Old residents of Oregon will recall that it was once the habit of town people and country people to rig up their camping outfits and go to the years ago what Steffanson is doing the "ads." mountains and river bottoms to pick would have excited all of us. To- Workers in the hospitals and serv-

have a general good time.

In reviving this custom there in addition to the healthful recreation and profit an added compensato the jam ration of the boys "over there."

The most consistent conscientious objector yet reported is the Mary- it. The kaiser does not want it in the army and navy enlisted from land man whose conscience did not for a colony and submarine nest. Westchester county, New York, will permit him to milk cows because at Annapolis.

#### THE PORT

the times it is becoming inand swing out into the current of himself warm. If in a moment of larger commercial affairs. The pres- absent-mindedness he forgot and sure of world trade is becoming let the fire go down who would heavier week by week and month mourn for the inevitable conby month. As we watched the west- sequences? ward progress of war industry two years ago until it finally reached and energized Portland, so we now trade commission can be substanbehold the water transportation tiated, many of the packers can be needs of the nation extending nearer put in iail." said Senator Borah in and still nearer to this port.

The government is building a ate Saturday. As shown by the telgreat merchant marine. This mer- egram sent by one of the packing chant marine will seek to make use house officials to the company's army caught thousands of miles away of all the accessible and properly manager at Omaha, Cudahy said not from home in a hostile land and fighting equipped ports. The attention of to sell any more beef cheek meat the shipping board has already been at 121/2 cents and to consider it directed to the Port of Portland worth 18 cents. Then the telegram Czecho-Slovaks did not come into Rusand the Columbia river. Our equip- added: "Would suggest you hold sia in the same character as the hired ment in docks, channel, elevators, the stock, as we have been discusshandling facilities and railroad con- ing with the food administration Austrian subjects taken prisoner by the nection with water terminals is about having the specifications for Russian armies, willing prisoners who Misses Agnes and Helen Stewart, tourbeing eagerly studied. Our ability canning meat revised so that cheek came over to take their place in the ing the Northwest, are in the city this through charter vessels is being inquired like to have this extended to shank sia stepped out of the fellowship of the into. Trade with Alaska, trade with meat and bull meat." "Shank" meat allies, and the eastern front disappeared, Siberia, trade with the Hawaiian and "bull" meat for American sol-Islands, the Philippines and the diers reddening the soil of France the west, by way of the Pacific. Un-Orient, trade from coast to coast with their blood so that Mr. Cudahy der Xenophons of their own some of through the Panama canal, and could increase his profits, ought to trade, ultimately, with Europe, make jails yawn for somebody. beckon invitingly to Portland.

Though these are days of war they are likewise days of prepara-Ability to speak English enables tion for peace. Whether war conthem to be a part of America, to tinues long or peace comes soon enter into its thought, to better the demands of trade will include understand its institutions, to take this port, if it is prepared. For a few years past use of the Columstand and enjoy its literature. All bia as a port has waned. During this is essential and fundamental to those years ports of the Columbia have taken warning and have been A citizen of a country who cannot busily providing such facilities as speak the language of that country docks, wharves and grain elevators. can be but a half baked citizen. There is yet work to be done in If his reading is all in the language providing coal and oil bunkers, a of a foreign country his thoughts belt line system, and adequate dry

inspirations drawn from that coun- The trade which is about to come try, and he can never comprehend to Portland and the Columbia will so operated in Eastern cities. That decimated Serb army after its heroic Mrs. R. H. Cooper of Olympia are at the made two wound stripes within a few justify all the port investments that plan is followed, and is highly sat- stand against Germans, Austrians and Benson. It is a good time now for all in have been made and demonstrate isfactory in 68 leading cities of Bulgarians. It was a tale of suffering America to become real Americans, fully the urgency of supplying im- America. If any in America do not want to mediately every lack in port equip-

There must have been goodness Politicians in Senator Gallinger, or the people and office seekers and party con- of New Hampshire would not have ate Americans in order to get their for the long period of 27 years. At votes that those of foreign birth or 8i, death removed him from public descent were encouraged to remain service, or his years in the senate would doubtless have been lengthened. His is another case of the unusual mortality current among

# RECOVERING U-BOATS' TOLL

N AFTER the war industry will that are not controlled wholly by A be the salvage of the victims the clink of gold. of the submarine. Not only will there be the inducement of recovering a large amount of treasstandings of America. We want no ure but that of satisfying the great You have, and you remember that need of tonnage which will be re-

During the past few years a flood loyal to America and loyal to a for- of patents have been issued for feaseign throne. What we want is every lible as well as impractical schemes resident of America to be either 100 for raising sunken ships. One per cent loyal to America or to patent is a powerful electric searchclear out to a country to which he light for locating and inspecting sunken vessels. It is a large sub-A good way to start for such a marine telescope mounted on a status is to begin teaching foreign barge and drawn through the water. illuminating the bottom of the sea

within a certain radius as it travels.

sanship. It can be taken for granted hull. Here is where another patent senate Saturday. Speaking of the that American genius and sacrifice comes in. A steel cable is worked under the submerged hull from mo- "After the war, of course, I shall torboats. Each end of the cable is attached to a pontoon equipped with a powerful winch. cables are similarly placed to pre- by as influential a senator as Mr. ing of Evergreen blackberries serve the proper balance. At this Borah, is contemplation of a mighty which grow wild in Oregon's point the genius of the inventor makes the tides raise the vessei sufficiently to permit its being

Whenever there is a great neces-

The state government of Australia has guaranteed 83 cents per bushel Besides an enjoyable trip to the for wheat and the commonwealth 95 cents per bushel.

# KEENANLAND

ploits in the far North are in the states.

of more pressing import.

The explorer has discovered that need of home news to sustain the "Keenanland" is wrongly placed on spirit and the morale of the men our maps. Who cares? The kaiser in service, ask repeatedly for more tion in the performance of a patri- has no armies in Keenanland, and "home papers." To meet this decept Sunday afternoon) at The Journal Build- otic duty in helping to contribute the allies are not trying to drop mand in one locality in which he Keenanland signifies nothing in the Boyce Thompson, New York banker, near East. It does not lie on the has inaugurated the "Home Paper road to India. No Bolsheviki inhabit Service" through which every man

Most people would be thankful be put on the mailing list for only one side of the paper, should not exceed if his love of fortifying dangerous the paper published in the town writer, whose mail address in full must accomthe milk went to the naval academy if his love of fortifying dangerous the paper published in the town spots could be centered in Keenan- that was home to him. land. Why not get Keenanland cor- The movement seems to offer to rectly located on the maps and then the right-hearted citizens throughout send Wilhelm there to stay for the nation opportunity to worth-O THOSE who read the signs of the rest of his turbulent life? while service. Country publishers

He would be out of mischief. In may be depended upon to do their creasingly evident that Portland fact we imagine that most of his share to help the game along. is about to slip her moorings energy would be used up keeping

"If the evidence of the federal an address on the floor of the senlocal organizations to meat might be included, and would

#### THE PORTLAND POUND

of the contract with the Humane society for conducting 125,000,000 people. Lenine may yet live the city pound. So does Commissioner Mann.

That was what the people voted for in 1916, and the vote was five to one. Most of those who voted expected the arrangement to be permanent, not the transitory affair which the commissioners are mak-

Mayor Baker's convictions in favor of renewal of the contract and tend and the lines on the dunes of the based on his study of city pounds

The society in the two years of the Serb nation, broke through the Alits stewardship has been driven from pillar to post, having been required to move the pound no less than five other disadvantages under which the organization labored, did not give it full chance to do its best work. It is entitled to that chance, if on no other ground, on the unanswerable voice of a five to one vote by the people of Portland. The pound administration, meanwhile, is not a mere matter of fiportant than a cash register. There

Did you ever listen to the appea of a starving and homeless kitten lied round-the-world expeditions, mis- perial. as it followed you on the street? its hungered mew touched you to and Euphrates. At one time neutral the guick. The Humane society as administrator of the city pound, takes care of all the homeless ant- the Teutons and Bulgars had dynamited

are some ideals and some thoughts

cluded. But the city doesn't. As a people, we have not risen to proper level of regard for animals. salves in the spring of 1915 or con

We need uplift in that field. Con

mals, famished kitty straylings in-

template these figures: The preventable loss of life among food animals in transit to Chicago alone per year is: Cattle, 1796; calves, cult taxation problems ever encounter- patent provides for raising it by of this loss is due to cruel and inconsiderate treatment of the animals

> tourney. . When you stimulate higher regard

That was a striking statement by The next operation is to raise the Senator Borah while addressing the meat packing business, he said: stand for complete government ownership." Government ownership of Other the meat packing business, proposed utterance gives a glimpse at the thoughts that have been started in motion by the federal trade commission's revelations as to the packers' operations.

# THE HOME TOWN PAPER

NEXT to a cheery letter from home what is more welcome to a stranger in a strange land than the old hometown paper? Imagine the eager haste with the wrapping from the little journal that contains intimate chat of the

about them with a yawn. Ten ing every word and line, even to

berries for winter consumption and day our minds are fixed on matters ich "huts" at the front, realizing the war will have worked in millions of probably better than anyone else the men by tearing them from their homes and transporting them Aladdin-like into magically new places. The Chinese coolie wrenched from the habits of 5000 years on the Yang-tse-Kiang and dropped into a munition factory at Lyons, and the Senegalese chieftain passing his hours of leave in the galbombs from airships upon it. is particularly interested, William leries of the Louvre, represent but the extremes of this migration of peoples.

# Letters from the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for pubpany the contribution.

#### Protests Substitute Prices

Imbler, Or., Aug. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I bought 100 pounds of flour and 100 pounds of substitutes the other day at the Riddle store in Imbler. I paid \$5.70 for the flour and \$11.15 for the substitutes. The bushel of corn on The bushel of wheat is worth about ing contemplation, is it not? \$2.20. And because the price is not regu-\$8.50 a hundred for the corn meal and more than they charge for the wheat flour. And this is a fair sample of all the substitutes.

Now if this is not highway robbery ing. right in open daylight, I do not know what is. Our congressmen, who are not eating cornbread, sit back and make no effort to protect us. If we can elect a few men like Senator Pierce, I will guarantee there will be something done. I do not know how much these outrageous extra prices on substitutes will amount to in the United States would be an enormous sum, which had much better be spent or given to help win the war. H. F. WILSON.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

Southwestern Tourists Wisit Mrs. U. S. Stewart of El Paso and ranks of their "enemies" against their week, guests at the Portland.

Attending G. A. R. Encampment From Albany, N. Y., come E. M. Chamthe Czecho-Slovak legions started out berlain, L. Chamberlain, M. Richardson and M. Frederick to spend G. A. R. week

> Washington, D. C., Girls Here Spending the summer in the Pacific Northwest, Misses Alice Short and Emma R. Lowell of Washington, D. C. are guests in Portland, registered at the Benson.

At the Benson this week are Ida A. more than 50,000 men should be able to shake to its foundations Lenine's Durant, M. Glennola Sill and Mrs. Hansoviet republic, ruling nominally over nigan of Denver, here for G. A. R. week. B. W. Brown and R. H. Barton of San to regret the day when he set himself Diego, Cal., are among the guests regto oppose the Anabasis of his fellow istered at the Multnomah. Mrs. W. R. Miner and Miss Eva Lee

in order to take its place on another Washington. Mrs. P. McMahon and Misses N. and the war, when the little Belgian army A. McMahon of Boise, Idaho, are guests One lad I heard about earned his three

back through the French and British Klamath Falls, Or., are registered at the caught breath and reembarked for Os- Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Haven of Peorla. Ill., are recent arrivals at the Portland. North sea, where it has stood ever since. Still more tragic was the march of the

James W. Burfick, business man of pital, which was attacked that night and sacrifice until the remnants of the Weiser, Ida., is in Portland, at the Mult- by German air raiders. An aerial bomb Serb army, and with it a good part of nomah. Captain L. Liebe of Oakland, Cal., is of the patients, he among them, were banian mountain barrier to the Adri- at the Oregon with Mrs. Liebe.

fellow countrymen in America, and was perial. Mrs. J. C. Quirt of Anacortes, Wash. is among the guests at the Washington. lonika, whence it marched and fought its way back to Monastir, where it now holds a fragment of its native soil, like .Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Walcott of Marshthe Belgians around Nieuport. Contin- field are at the Imperial. J. F. Welsh of Astoria is in the city

gents of Italian prisoners from Russia today, registered at the Portland. -prisoners like the Czecho-Slovaks who Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brady and Miss had gone over from the Austrian armies F. H. Brady of Brooklyn, N. Y., are at -have been passing through this country on their way to Italy after three years of wandering through Russia and

> E. L. Coe of Gooding, Ida., is among Seymour Young and J. A Salt Lake City are at the Washington Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brown of Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Seffens of Eureka. Alexis S. Hart of Kennewick, Wash. R. S. Reinhart of Toppenish, Wash.

registered at the Washington. Mrs. E. Baird of Spokane, Wash., at the Washington

The Woman Slacker Rebuked From the Villager

three years might have been written man. If she does not, if she takes her war work very much as she does any in a totally different manner. Just once. for a brief moment, and in an obscure diversion, we should be inclined to hoist After the wreck is located another 2198; swine, 9330; sheep 3120. Most corner, the two allied fronts did join. the blame to the shoulders of those of That was in 1917, when a Cossack patrol the opposite sex who enlarge into from the Russian armies which had panegyric whenever women and war are and shrapnel. marched across Northern Persia and mentioned together. It is difficult to into Mesopotamia came into touch with attach the blame with certainty; that General Maude's army on the head- there is some blame, however, must be waters of the Diaia. Soon after came admitted. There have lately been nuthe Bolshevik uprising and the retiremerous complaints, unofficial but defiment of the Russian armies. In the nite, that numbers of women who have strict geographical sense Kipling has joined Red Cross workroom forces are been justified. For the allies, east has playing fast and loose with the engagebeen east and west west, and the two ment; when the work to be done pleases, they come; when it is dull, they remain But if the allied fronts have not met, away. When easy and interesting banthe allied peoples have. It has been dages are to be made there are volunteers in plenty; when too familiar and a Volkerwanderung on a scale unprece-The west has poured rather more difficult sewing is to be into the east with Englishmen fighting done, places are empty. This is a sorry germs of disease. on the Tigris and the Euphrates. The sort of understanding of war service. east has poured into the west, with Each one of us, man or woman, is under Hindu troops fighting in Flanders, with obligation to contribute to this high laborers from China, Burma, Annam, cause not what he or she will but what he or she can. There is no election and masterly that of the wounded who survive and canal bridge, both of vital import-Africa and South America at work behind the lines in France. To us has nothing is really voluntary, for where six hours 90 per cent recover, of those ance to traffic. change in human affairs. The Borah fallen the opportunity to write the there is no actual drafting by law it is who reach the field hospitals 95 per greatest of all Odysseys, the migration only because the moral force for draft- cent recover, and of those who arrive at of millions of Americans across 3000 ing is deemed sufficient. The Red Cross the base hospitals 98 per cent get well. miles of sea to face hard actualities is not a "charity" but an arm of the in that France and Italy which to the military service. The wounded do not vast majority in this country were only appeal with tears for our sympathy; a thorough and radical operation in al- (No. 2). historic names. The freedom of the they have rights we are bound to reseas may well recur in the plaints of spect, and one of them is the right to the kalser and his diplomats. For the get back into the trenches and carry on seas of the globe are being ploughed in the fight. Florence Nightingale once comings of Germany's enemies. When we are pretty nearly useless if we only culated for the purposes for which it is read of Chinese coolies being brought to think of what we want and should like used. What is needed more than a new European battlefields, or learn of a wanting us. What would you think of tem. As at present managed, the prison French military mission arriving in a soldier who, if he were to be on duty is a place for voluntary sequestration, Guatemala to train troops for possible in the honorable post of difficulty, as and prisoners take a vacation at any service abroad, we realize how diverse sentry maybe in the face of the enemy, time they feel like it. If they would get mongers at Berlin set in motion. The No. I rather had mount guard at bar-

> The Changes Needed From the Salem Journal

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

(That mortal danger can become so common-place a thing that one turns from it to get peer-yard, French history and French fic-

sh about trifles is illustrated in the opening tion have lived for me. The characters

Somewhere in France.-I saw a Y. M. cardy, like Belgium, has heard the

bled, so I said to him, "How is the the crossbow, and now it sees the sun

doggone Germans are getting my goat," planes and hears the thunder of the

ruining it. If I ever spot the fellow that always been fighters. In speaking of

did it I'll make him pay for it or I'll Picardy, a writer in the Stars and

Stripes says:

A. secretary looking greatly trou- clash of spear and sword, the twang of

SMALL CHANGE

It is the allied troops that are now going forward mit Gott-or only a short distance behind him.

bombing of towns in Germany. What?

"Parrots as Sentinels" is a laconism of the esteemed headline. And parents as sentinels, is also a very good notion.

said for the army of which Mr. Wilson has the honor to be commander-in-chief. There are men in Portland today who have taken orders from a general who had commanded troops in the war of 1812. And these old men in Port-

land are hobnobbing with boys who will be assembled in their own national en-campment in 1975. And all that distance vation is not so large as in former the open market is worth about \$1.40. in three lives. Longevity is an interest- years.

lated on the substitutes, they charge me as they will, if it amuses them. They Woodburn Independent, "but does not \$8.50 a hundred for the corn meal and will last about as long as Napoleon's make a motion to accomplish such corn flour, which is \$2.80 a hundred puppets lasted after Waterloo. There object. He merely thinks about it will be this difference, however, that it may possibly do so after farm was "legitimate" royarty that pulled prices soar, which they will right after the majestic pinnac them down. This time it will be legitithe conclusion of this war. The time mate democracy that will do the pull- to buy is now, not when everyone is in

worth mending. Oh, yes, I know it

With L. C. Wright, religious work di-

rector of this district, I went in a Re-

nault car to a famous old town on the

English channel. We visited a Y. M.

philosophically they take their wounds.

wound stripes in a peculiar way. He

was wounded by shrapnel, which en-

taken back to the dressing station a

hours. He was hurried to a field hos-

made

During the past few weeks I have

three

of the Philadelphia unit. All

fighters is ancient Picardy. ]

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Roy M. Johnson, an Oklahoma oil producer, who is at Eugene with his family on a trip west to escape the heat The very highest authority on uninter- in Oklahoma, tells the Guard that at Ardmore, his home town, the thermo-meter has registered as high as 112 Times, to remark upon the splendid work law has declared against the Ardmore, his home town, the thermoduring the present summer.

Baker county's fair board has decided tresses. to hold the fair about the middle of October for three days, the exact dates I know of hundreds of cases where men President Wilson's occupational schedto be set later. The fair will embrace had refused to buy stamps from other
ule for his vacation shows him "idle" 15
all former features except the racing men, but later bought them from the hours of the first 108. The kaiser and the livestock exhibit, and will be wishing that as much might be held in town instead of at the fair

The Warm Springs Indians have begun their annual pilgrimage to the Willamette valley to pick hops, but it is observed that as the hop yards are beboys who will ing gradually grubbed out the number national en-

"Many a man in the shipyards dreams Let the two kaisers set up new kings of the farm he will buy," says the There object. He merely thinks about it and the market for a farm."

streams red with blood. Ancient Pi-

dorcet. Condorcet came from Picardy

other illustrious Frenchmen, of that

bloody day of retribution. Calvin, the

"For Picardy-ardent Picardy, as the

greatest of French historians has called

people always warriors. The very tow-

ers and battlements of its peaceful con-

vents give to its hillsides the look of a

country dotted with fortresses. Tradition

says that the Picards owe their name to

the pique, a long and wicked lance which

was their favorite weapon. France has

gallant Picard captains, the Sires de

Coucy, the crumbling remnants of whose

chateau were wantonly destroyed by the

Germans in this war. When Francis I

raised his army to do battle with his

foes in England and on the continent, one

of his legions came from Picardy, and

the first regiment of national infantry

in France's history was the 'Regiment de

Picardie,' created by Henry III in 1588

Even in peace times the Picards fought.

Nowhere else in France did the fight

Nowhere else was the

Hospital arrangements have under-

have been in French and British hos-

paratively safe from harm, though per-

icy. The big guns are awfully stupid.

landscape, but when it comes to hitting

alming they are often curiously inef-

fective. I have seen important bridges

rounding country was literally torn and

pitted with shells of every description.

whole 11 months' bombardment,

but this bridge was never hit in the

sides this, there is the entire crop of

1916 also in the prison yards, and noth-

The whole of the sur-

no greater fighters than the proud and

it-has always been a battlefield and its

ed on the other side, and the drivers, says Capper's Weekly, had much trouble with them. At first they couldn't understand the reason. As one of them ish about trifles is illustrated in the opening paragraph of Mr. Lockley's letter today. Mr. Lockley's letter today. Mr. Lockley relates an incident to show how rapidly "wound stripes" may be accumulated if one has good luck. Then he tells what a breeder of new thing for Picardy to see his new th said, "When I yelled git-up, they just sort of looked around as if they thought was foolish, and stood still, and then I remembered I heard a French driver yell 'allez' at his horse, so I yelled 'allez, and away my team went." These American horses had learned French.

Pretty Hard Lines

"Are you sure it's final? Nothing between the lines?" "There's only one line." Love's New Sweet Song

> When the lights were low Erstwhile used to be the Amatory go.

Thus the scene was laid. Then folks took to hymning

Subtle implications Lurked in "Adeline." for instance, warbling Thus: "—for you I pine.

But the times keep changing-Prithee, reader, glimpse North Chicago's beaches, Crammed with spooning simp

Howls, ukululations, Snorting saxophones, Mandolins and fiddles,

Mixed in eacophonic Jazmaragtime hash! O sapient reader

This the tender pash? Ah, what a satiric Picture I might paint! But I do not care to.

-Chicago Post. Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

If some of our four-minute orators crowds from a table in the Palais Royal durn sight safer fer democracy.

Olden Oregon

The Oregon City Argus, published for the first time on April 21, 1855; was the first distinctively Republican paper in Oregon, if not on the Pacific coast. The publisher was W. L. Adams, who prior to that time was well known as a school teacher and as a forcible political writer and speaker. He wrote over the signature of "Junius" and was the author of a locally famous political satire entitled "Brakespear; or, Treason, Stratagems and Spoils." It was illustrated with a number of rude cartoons which added spice to the text. The leading Demo crats of that day were mercilessly caricatured under fictitious names. In 1863

Tourist's Attention.

Lutgens is located on the north shore of Alsea bay, about 14 miles south of Newport. Alsea bay is three miles long and varies in width from a quarter of a mile to a mile. Alsea river empties into the bay about five miles east of the bar at the mouth of the bay. Vessels drawing eight feet of water can cross the bar a high tide in good weather. Tidewater is considered the head of navigation. It is Tidewater, navigation is carried on by sha ow bottomed scows. Alsea river is about 35 or 40 miles long, although its source is not over 30 miles from the coast on a direct line. Following its winding flow one will travel 27 miles before coming to the forks of the river, in Benton county. Here is located the town of Alsea. There is much excellent farming land in Alsea valley, whose principal products are hay, potatoes, beef, mut-

Information free.

For details of a trip to Lutgens and

Our Honored Guests

No battle note is in the fife and drum, As gray and proud the marshaled lines appear, And we are glad and proud to see them come

The Stars and Stripes, that float because of

There was a land they loved—worth dying for— So rose an army, North and East and West. Oh, never nobler ranks were sent afield.

Full many He where Southern rivers wind-

FULHJALMER STEFFANSON'S ex- folks he knows best of all back gallant but the world reads Picture him reading and absorb-

a hundred directions by the goings and said to a class of nurses: what is more welcome Australia to replace labor called to the ourselves and not of what posts are building, however, is a change of syswhich the soldier overseas tears the ocean currents which the war- were to answer his commanding officer,

> organization of our civilization to which we look forward after the war, we must think of the great transformation which

romance. The voyage of the schooner

Along with the vast changes in the

fascinating adventure tales of history. the Red Cross.

world treating you these days?" "These glinting on the swift wings of the airhe said. "You know how attached you cannon or the detonations of aerial get to anything you have had for a long bombs. time? Well, for years I have had a I am staying at a chateau whose genuine cowhide traveling bag. It has owner is a descendant of Marquis Cab-

gone with me on all my trips, and I inas, a friend of Franklin and Conwouldn't have taken cost price for it. left it the other night in my room and He was a brilliant writer, a philosopher those Germans flew over and dropped a friend of America and of freedom. a bomb beside my house, and one of vet imprisoned by the peasants during in Portland. They are at the Oregon. the pieces of the bomb ripped my bag the Reign of Terror, and a victim, like open and tore it up so badly it isn't

was lucky I wasn't there myself, or it was lucky I wasn't there myself, or it religious leader, came from Picardy might have been I instead of the bag, So did Peter the Hermit, who preached but nevertheless I am sore at them for the first crusade. The Picards have take it out of his hide."

C. A. secretary who was a patient in Miner of Boise, Idaho, are registered this ward 1 The case of the Czecho-Slovaks is far | week at the Portland. about him were recently wounded men-Mr. and Mrs. A. Steelhammer of Salem "Ozies," as they call the lads from Aushas had to make its retreat to the sea are down for a short visit, guests at the tralia. Tommies and Yanks. I talked to a lot of them. It is wonderful how

was driven out from Namur and fell at the Oregon. W. C. Van Emon and W. H. Cox of titled him to one wound stripe. In being shell went off near the ambulance he was in and a bit of the flying metal Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dodd and Mr. and found its target in his anatomy. That

A. B. Robertson and D. H. Mackay of stripes for him within 24 hours. He is and recruited its strength, largely from Condon, Or., are registered at the Im- wondering if anyone else can beat his came Camille Desmoulins, whose pas-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McCormick and

J. W. Rankin of Salem is among the G. A. R. guests at the Multnomah this week. A. C. Burk of Hood River, in the city on a business visit, is at the Portland. the recent arrivals at the Oregon.

vallis are among the guests at the Im-Cal., are registered at the Benson. is a recent arrival at the Multnomah. H. J. Adams of Medford is in Port- tation. Now that our boys are going thrown up laden with every kind of land this week, registered at the Oregon.

is among the guests at the Imperial.

the Dardanelles had fired a few more sented to lose a few more ships, the Probably the average woman under Dardanelles would have been forced, the western allies would have struck hands stands her individual responsibility to with Russia, and the history of the last this war as well as does the average

Germans, too, have had their taste of racks or study musketry'?" Those women who hold their work for the war Ayesha with its refugees from the Em- in the light of an entertainment should ien is bound to become one of the be deprived of the privilege of wearing

John A. Logan, member of the pris

been traveling over northern France, gardens, stirred the wrath which spilled through picturesque Normandy. Artois, the first blood of the French revolution and Normandy are in the and which two days later led to the heart of the war activity. As I look storming and capture of the Bastile. In down into the quiet waters of the ---- the days to come, when sightseers from I cannot but think how, during the past America make a pilgrimage to the streets four years, this little stream has run of Cantigny, where the American troops

red with the mingled blood of French. first took part in force in a battle in Eu British and Prussians. As I pass an- rope, they will find it no more than a clent cathedral, poppy-decked meadow, good afternoon's walk up the road to straw-thatched cottage, forest of beech Amieas, where Peter the Hermit was and oak, orchard and wheat field, shell- born." HOW TO BE HEALTHY

By Dr. Woods-Hutchinson, Former Portland Physician LESSENING SOLDIERS' RISKS - | most every case within eight hours of

Modern war is fortunately not all tear- the time a man is hit, and, if possible, ing down and destruction. There is an- within four hours. You can not wait to other aspect to its activities and a wider send a man back 40, 50, or perhaps 100 This is the protection and saving miles to the rear, because every wound of human life and lessening the human nowadays is a hadly infected suffering by modern medicine and saniover by hundreds of thousands, it may germ, because the soil of the battle area be some consolation to know what splen- is one of the most richly fertilized in

did preparations have been made for the the whole world, and we get in the F. R. Savage of Woodburn, Or., is care of their health and the treatment wounds all the bacterial contents of this of their injuries. We know, perhaps, fertilization, including, unfortunately. that the hospitals are doing fine work, the tetanus bacillus and the gas ganbut we hardly realize that the patient grene bacillus. To combat these the surcare of drainage and camp sanitation, of geon has to remove not only the lacerwater supply and food, and the resultant ated fragments of tissue, but he must prevention of epidemic disease have ac- lift out almost in one piece all the tually reduced the deadliness of war. It flesh surrounding the wound. is impossible not to shudder at the new every bit is removed in this way the devices which have been contrived by wound will often heal in about two the foe to destroy lives and bodies. Yet weeks.

the same ingenuity that sharpened the

attack has strengthened the defense.

Science and skill have also been at work preserving the fighter and doing the ut- should be placed in a good safe position ost to repair the deadly work of shell I was in Europe for almost a yearfrom January to December, 1917. Six weeks of that time I spent on the English front, three months along and behind the French front, and a month on the Italian front. The rest of the time was visiting the base hospitals, camps, establishments for reeducation, and so on. Throughout my observations I was impressed not only by the medicine and surgery of the field and base hospitals, but by the extraordinar, precautions a particular object at which they are taken to protect the men from injury through bad food, fouled water and the The physician and and roads barely three miles behind the surgeon have made this world struggle rear trenches and not more than four probably the least deadly ever fought in or four and a half miles from the Ger-

proportion to the numbers engaged. The man guns left untouched. In one place control over wound infections is now so there was a combination railway bridge It is now understod that the treatment of wounds depends for its success upon

parole board, says a change is needed at the way of the coming harvest. Bethe prison. He is correct. His idea is a new prison, and this is also correct, "Our brains for the present building is not well calclear out of the country, the situation

would not be so bad, but instead the state is put to the expense of hunting them up and returning them when their vacation is over. The governor thinks they should have some kind of employ-

ing has been done with this, and apparently there is no intention of attempting to do anything with it. One Till from the tower of state the joybells per of the most needed changes at the state's caravansary is the turning of its management back to the board of con-The governor has proved himself absolutely incompetent to manage it. Young House From the Cleveland Plain Dealer

McAdoo says that the traveling salesman must cut down the size of his ment inside the prison walls; but while trunks, and we've always thought that To see there are 80 tons of flax straw in the some of the things they check should And prison walls that has been there for two some of the things they check should years, his excellency fails to couple have been furnished with wheels of their the convicts on to the job of preparing own and been coupled on behind the regon it for the market and getting it out of ular cars.

Dobbin Is a Poor Linguist Hundreds of American horses were bought back from the French when the first forces from the United States land-

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

Something Due to Patriotism

on the sales of War Savings Stamps

done by the pretty motion picture ac-

"It's a funny thing," he remarked, "but

screen beauties. I heard of one, how-

"'Why didn't you buy your War

'On the contrary, I bought mine of a

girl who was plain enough so that I

could get a little credit for being a pa-

Looking Down the Abyss

She (gazing at the Grand Canyon)-

Oh, the magnificence of it all; the su-

perb coloring; the awe-inspiring cliffs;

the majestic pinnacles! Oh, Arthur, it

Arthur (with emotion)-Gee, I could

Stamps from me? asked the girl, and

added, 'Some other girl was prettier, I

ever, who was an exception.

triot,' was the answer."

suppose.

spit a mile.

"She has rejected me by letter. There is no hope.

Just a song at twilight,

Moonlight and a garden. Troubadour and maid. No one to o'erhear them

When a crowd of 20 On a hayride went.

Barber shops and groans

Briefly, then-it sin't.

of the workers against all lordly injusdropped beside the hospital and several tice and oppression by the rich come so fight 80 | would cork up their patriotic fervor harrdy and so stubborn. From Picardy few days and take to the roads with a hoe after the Hun thistle that we uster sionate eloquence on that famous July lay to Canada as the place where it Sunday in 1789, when he harangued the come from, the country would be

First Republican Newspaper, the Argus, Was Founded in 1855.

After the shell strikes, its fragments are the Argus was absorbed into the Salem Statesman.

wound

Journal Journeys Alsea River Country Is Well Worth the

When gone a great change from former times. It was the old notion that hospitals about 12 miles above Waldport. well in the rear. Now they are just as near the guns as we dare put them. I pitals containing between 3000 and 4000 beds within 12 miles of German guns. These field hospitals are usually competually harassed by spasmodic airplane combardment, just to keep everybody uncomfortable according to the Hun pol-They are all right at smashing up the ton, wool and butter.

> the Alsea country, call on or address The Journal Information and Travel Bureau

Henry James in Los Angeles Express (1913)

whole 11 months' bombardment.

Upon each head a snowy crown of years,
Yet in their eyes a light that would not dim,
Save each looks up, and looking, sees through

They heard in years agone the call to war, And patriot valor stirred each youthful b

Unknown, unmarked the places of their sleep; But whether there neath trees by cypress twined, Or where tall shafts of stone their vigils keep; Or whether they survive the decades fled. In friendly-converse, fighting battles past— here are our soldiers, living they, or dead; Affection reaches all and holds them fast.

Time travels swift and soon no more shall march These age-worn heroes through the city street,
To see o'erhead the high, triumphal arch
And blossoms love has scattered for their feet.
When ashes of the final camp are cold,
The last gun sounds above the closing grave.
Still shall the tale of deeds they wrought be told,
Still shall be sung the annals of the brave.