

Keenly as we were aware a year ago of the suterprise of life and death upon which the nation had embarked, we did not perceive its meaning as clearly at we do now. We knew that we were all partners and must it hand and strips together, but we did not realize, as we do now, that we are all enlisted men, members of a single army, of many parts and many tasks, but commanded by a single object. We now know that every tool in every essential industry is a weapen, and a weapon wielded for the same purpose that an army rifle is wielded, a weapon which, if we were to lay down, no rifle would be of any use.—Presidown, no rifle would be of any use.—President Woodrow Wilson.

A NEW BELLIGERENT

HE United States follows Great tional council as a belligerent passed. in the war. This amounts to the recognition of Bohemia as an independent nation. It also means the tween Vancouver and Orchards, ence. end of compromise with the House Clarke county, Washington, laid down of Hapsburg and the beginning of but a year or two ago, has gone to Central Europe.

The allies have been tender in their dealings with the Hapsburg because they hoped he might sooner and brought to conclude a separate sometimes in the beginning but is far Bayards and other distinguished or later be detached from Germany peace. Once at least, as all the world knows, this was almost accomplished. But the time has gone by when such a hope can be entertained

Austria has irrevocably linked her fortunes up with Germany's. The able than Germany because jarring elements ready to spring asunder the moment their chains are relaxed.

United States are ready to do what- saved in the cut glass episode. port it.

This is mere common sense. is idle to light the two kaisers, young man's home town. oratic. As long as a solitary auto- tion. erat is left on his throne he will plot to destroy freedom.

The Czecho-Slavs have been serv- expert. ing the allied cause in Russia by opposing the German propaganda, the reply, and the expert thereupon that has helped put the Huns on They have been on the verge of told her the binding should be done the run. revolution at home in Bohemia for by a certain binder in Cleveland. "He many months. Thousands of them formerly worked for us, and since have been put to death by the he left, we have never been able to Hapsburg for their resistance to his fill his place." And the woman retyrenny. Now the day of their turned home and had the book bound deliverance seems to be at hand. in a shop only a few blocks from her If the war breaks up the Haps- residence, according to Cottrell's burg empire and gives liberty to the Magazine. oppressed peoples of Central Europe it will not have been fought in vain. far away things are better. Most of No consideration of diplomatic "le- us are rainbow chasers, going on disgitimacy" should withhold the hands tant journeys and sending far away

The dairymen will have their in-4

long delayed.

HE London policeman, the "Bobby" of fiction and humor, is usually the meekest of men. H: carries no gun and uses his they explain the term "Re-saw?" "stick" but sparingly. He has been taught to bow his head to the great, to smile fawningly upon the proud, to feel himself beneath ROM the contents of Mrs. Fran-

pocket. But, poor worm that he is, Bobby has turned at last. He has formed in Portland. a union and struck for better pay. Thus doth the leaven of the war Britannia's Isle, and the effect is istrations.

servile automaton into a man.

man the nower is it not, even if a trifle rude? Sup-The time is coming when she may is said to be appalling. do it, or if she doesn't it will be

STILL ANOTHER HARDSHIP

grasp the hardships that have fallen upon dairymen. The following fact should impress them. Pive hundred carloads of alfalfa MPORTANCE is given the Czechohay from Eastern Oregon was refarmers of Clarke county, Washing-

ton, to piece out their limited stocks agricultural agent.

farming regions in America. Its husbandmen are modern in their meth- race, has, as a kingdom, been a ods and intelligent in their business. part of the Austro-Hungarian empire In ordinary years they grow all their since 1527. They established themown feed, and more. But to the selves in Bohemia in the middle of handicaps that war has brought upon the Fifth century. The monarchy them came this year's drouth with was alternately hereditary and elecits great expenditure for import- tive through several centuries. ed hay.

exceedingly dry season.

even in the Coos and Tillamook dis- est support. tricts, where pastures and fields are watered by the dews and mists and is said to have appeared at Prague. moist atmosphere from the near In a fertile country underlaid with

Consumers can well afford to give Britain's excellent example and every possible concession to dairy- the Czecho-Slovaks are an advanced recognizes the Czecho-Slav na- men until this period of hardship is people, strong in their ideas of

> Concrete surfacing on the road belaid. A ten year guarantee by the world. contractor makes him build so that The first New York alderman was less expensive in the long run.

CHASING RAINBOWS

WHILE in Europe an American kind mean that they are a power-ful group of people to whom America worth of cut glass as a wed-ding present for her sister. When the glass arrived at a family with the glass from the exhibition you made in Frisco that time."

"I'm some goer when the track and the support of the country, their country as well as ours. Very few will be cold to this course, we don't mean to be thieves as ours. Very few will be cold to this arrived at a family with other Americans to them support of the country, their country as well as ours. Very few will be cold to this according to the support of the country, their country as well as ours. Very few will be cold to this according to the support of the country, their country as well arrived at a family with other Americans to them."

The infamous Pangermanist league to which are country, their country, their country, their country, their country as well as ours. Very few will be cold to this according to the support of the country, their country, their country, their country, their country, their country as well are the support of the country, their country as well and the support of the country, their country as well are the support of the country as well and the support of the countr two imperial autocracies must fall When the glass arrived at a family effective kind to the Jugo-Slavs and ingly. "I never was so ashamed in my consent at the ballot box.

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heipful to that end, very well. Let to consult an eminent specialist burg empire. revolution come and they will sup- The specialist recommended that a spectacle man in Indianapolis be A dozen La Grande high school It consulted. Indianapolis was the students helped save the wheat crop

while the system from which they A wealthy widow of Cleveland Their spirit is exampled in the case derive their power for evil is left wanted a book written by her hus- of two who applied to Mr. Pierce start a rheumatic ward in a hospital." intact as if it were something holy. band rebound, and made a special for work. "I want to help save your The world will never be safe for trip to London to have it done by crop of wheat," said one of them; democracy until it is wholly demo- certain bookbinders of great reputa-

We have a fad of thinking that the allies from this task too for things no better than those to be had in the next block, in our own home town.

An important bulletin received from the world over, are being decimated. the Agricultural college describes The dairyman who sticks to the ship the construction of a "Re-saw silo." through the present period of handi- We understand that it is made of caps will take dividends worth while concrete. But what is the origin convention. of the singular name for it? We read the specifications with atten- ally met it had no formal authority tion, but were so puzzled all the to frame a constitution. But it per- and let the young ones go across." while by the name that we gained ceived the necessity for one and went only slight instruction. Professors to work upon the task of making it. Robinson and Westover are the quietly and without parade. capable authors of the Bulletin. Will

JUVENILE CRIME

everybody but the beggar and pick- kel's report it is hardly possible Hamilton and Madison won world-

Perhaps we ought to say "delinquency" instead of crime. The done for our 13 wrangling colonies leaven the lumpiest part of the lump. latter word is a little too severe for may sooner or later be done for The London policeman has breathed the misdeeds of the young persons the world? Is it impossible to get the zephyr of freedom blowing over who come under Mrs. Frankel's min- together a convention of the caliber

trouble a better enforcement of the Washington, a Hamilton, a Madison An eastern magnate once gave his curfew act. This might help. But somewhere ready for this immense definition of democracy. It was that it may be that the difficulty is too work.

There is nothing to prevent their whole season at malem to get a law

"to go to hell." Rather fine, linquency is on the increase.

that feeling in his soul? Do you Mrs. Frankel describes in Portland. want that to happen or not? Do you England is greatly disturbed by want your cook to look you in youthful lawbreakers. In Germany the six or seven more important althe face and tell you to "go to hell?" the number of juvenile delinquents

dred Years' War, when law and were once formed it would be only HERE are those who do not yet psychology of fighting.

CRUMBLING AUSTRIA

National Council.

have steadily withheld from the eral union of the United States. Clarke county is one of the finest Bolshevik regime in Russia.

The Czecho-Slovaks, or Bohemian Luther said that the Reformation

Shortened pastures and lessened began in Bohemia. The University marble topped bureau. milk flow from their cows is of of Prague was for a long time tha course a further consequence of the chief educational headquarters and an advanced seat of culture in his questioner and executing a rheumatic The Clarke county case is typical Europe. It was the institution from jig step in her direction, with the broom of the experience of all dairymen, which John Huss received his great-

> The first newspaper ever printed rich mineral deposits, and walled around by great mountain barriers. national unity, and well fitted for seizing upon the present as a fit time for winning national independ-

Burned, hanged and persecuted by the Austrians on account of the rethe end of that imperial plague in pieces, and the road is as bad or ligious schism led by Huss, the worse than before the paving was Czech dissenters scattered over the

American families are descendants of that race.

It's a good thing to know your own amid incredible hardships into, Sitrips across the ocean with sundry psychological moment to follow

Slovak National Council as a belligever may be necessary to break the A young man of wealthy parentage erent government is effort by the kaiser's military power and end the was troubled with defective eyesight. allies through political means, to war.: If revolution in Austria is His mother took him to New York hasten the crumbling of the Haps-

of Walter Pierce of Union county. "I have a brother in France, and I want to help feed him." "I have "Do you happen to live near Cleve- a brother in France, too," said the land?" queried the London bindery other, "and I want to do all I can to save food for him." It is "Why that's my home town," was the spirit of American school boys

FORMING THE LEAGUE

THE League to Enforce Peace warns the country that no sudden erection of machinery to prevent war should be expected. Something like a council of nations might be instituted now under a common pledge not to go to war without the consent of all concerned. But anything more elaborate than

that must wait for future events. It is well to keep in mind the extremely simple machinery which brought our federal union into existence. It began with a call for a can cut it." convention to deal with the trade difficulties of the colonies. Nobody dreamed at first of a constitutional

When the famous convention actu-

When the constitution was framed the convention submitted it to the country for free discussion. There was no trickery, no coercion. The debates upon its adoption or rejection were of deep intellectual interest. to avoid drawing the inference wide fame by their arguments for that juvenile crime is increasing the constitution, which still serve as text books for statesmen.

Is it a vain dream that what was of the men who met at Philadelphia magical. It transforms him from a She proposes as a remedy for the in May, 1787? There must be a

to look that means. Reports come from all meeting at once of their own accord everybody else in the face and tell parts of the world that juvenile de- and framing a tentative constitution for the world. When it was finished The Springfield Republican com- they could offer it to the nations for pose the war should leave every ments on a state of affairs very debate as the federal constitution was human being in the wide world with similar in Boston to that which offered to the sovereign independent 13 colonies.

Perhaps if would be a miracle it lied countries should adopt it and agree to live under it hereafter. But Conditions everywhere seem to be miracles of that sort happen now because she is too pious and polite. somewhat like those in France to- and then. And if a federal union of ward the close of the One Hun- England, the United States and France morals broke down under the a question of time when all the rest of the world would ask to come in.

"We must rebuild the international Slovak revolt by American recog- family of the Cecils who have played cently bought by the dairymen and | nition of the belligerency of its a leading part in ruling Great Britain since the days of Queen It indicates American confidence in Elizabeth. Unless the international of winter feed, shortened by the the proportions and probable sta- system is rebuilt after the war, conunusual drouth of the spring and bility of the Czech uprising against tinued Lord Cecil, "we shall have summer. This hay cost the dairy- Austrian authority. It follows simi- missed the greatest chance ever ofmen 29.50 a ton. It was purchased far recognition by Great Britain and fered to a generation of men." The in experation by their association other allied governments. It gives way to rebuild it is by a federation under the leadership of the county the Czecho-Slovaks what the allies of the nations modeled on the fed-

T. PAER TURNS EYES TO FRANCE

By Ralph Watson Ma Paer peered into the spare bedroom, where her wrinkled helpmate was executing hostile lunges with the family broom at his advancing and retreating image mirrored in the long glass of the "T Paer!" she exclaimed, her horrified

hands uplifted, "have you gone crazy?" "Naw," T Paer panted, wheeling upon handle leveled at her abdomen; practicing the bayonet drill." That's a nice occupation for a man

your age," Ma said, taking up a defensive position behind a chair. earth are you practicing that for?" "I'm goin' to war," T Paer answered, shifting his broom to "present arms" and clicking his heels together, "and I'm just brushin' up on the manual." "What're you goin' to enlist as?"

asked skeptically-"ballast fer the ambulance? "Well," T Paer growled, grounding his weapon and standing at ease, "you may think I'm a dead one, but there's a lot of 'em around town who's got a different idea about it."

"I know," Ma retorted witheringly. "When you're away from home you're present system makes cheaper and more for the a regular village cut-up, but there's anything to do around you've always got the lumbago."
"All right," T Paer countered, "and if I can be a village cut-up by just his work will not go to pieces in a Czecho-Slovak. The Jays of the gettin' as far away from home as the two years or less. It costs more American revolution, the Pacas, the next block, think what a regular fellah I could be if I ever got as far away as Paris.'

"Huh!" Ma sniffed, "if distance has anything to do with it, Lord knows how The traces of their existence left big a fool you'd make of yourself, by the Czechs on the history of man- judgin' from the exhibition you made

"Anybody." T Paer argued defensive

ly, "that wouldn't bet a last year's handme-down suit on four queens is a piker. And, besides," he said, as a clincher, "the country and your own town. Two beria, while others are waiting the guy give me four bits to ride home in "They's no use to talk about it," Ma

answered icily; "I've tried to forget it." "Who started it this time?" T Paer demanded. "I was drillin' in here all by myself, and you butted in." "If you'd drill out in the woodshed with the sawbuck, maybe we'd have supper before bedtime," Ma said sugges-"I'd like to know what you'd do in the army."

"They've raised the draft limit," T Paer said belligerently, "and I'm not so much older'n the limit but what I ought to be able to horn in some place. "They need fightin' men over there." Ma responded, "and not somebody to

"May be," T Paer shrilled, exasperation shooting his voice up into a quavering treble, "but I know darned they's somethin' I could do over there

around camp and eat." "After 30 years' experience around this dump," T Paer shot back, with the flare of domestic battle in his eye, "I was not fair; and all we ask is a fair bet I could stoke a rollin' kitchen and trial, and then justice be done. ladle slum out on No Man's Land and

be bored to death at the quiet." "Well," Ma said, a moilifying tone rurring in her voice, "you always have been a great help to me in the kitchen. "And if I could do that," T Paer con tinued enthusiastically, "it would let some young fellah grab a gun and get into the mixup with the rest of 'em.'

"I hadn't thought of that," Ma said slowly. "Maybe you could do it." "You wouldn't care if I went?" T Paer asked. "If I could get in," he added is a brother of David Eccles, the well wistfully. "You know I wouldn't." Ma answered.

the brave light of youth flaming back at the Multnomah. into her faded eyes. "Fivery time them Germans have gained an mich I've been sad because time's gone so fast we couldn't be more help. "Gosh!" T Paer murmured, "I hope I

"Maybe," Ma suggested, "you can get into some place over here." "I don't want a place over here," T Paer answered. "I don't want to do my fightin' 12,000 miles away from where the fightin' is."

"Somebody's got to do the work here, Ma said, "and the old boys might do i "That's all right," T Paer answered. "but I ain't goin' to ask to stay here. I'd rather wear the knees of my pants out on the firing step of a trench than the seat of an office chair." "Yes," Ma answered, "I'd rather have

Publication of Delinquent Tax List Unnecessary.

From the Cognille Sentinel

The Sentinel is opposed to the bill initiated by C. S. Jackson of the Oreon Journal, fixing the compensation for publishing legal notices at 3 1-3 cents a line for brevier type such as is used in this column and for prac s used in the reading matter dically all the reading matter.

Sentinel. We oppose it for the reason such a fee is inadequate but he published but tically all the reading matter of the legal notices are to be publish once. The fee for the first insertion should not be less than 5 cents a line. For subsequent insertions is not unreasonably low.

making 5 cents a line for all insertion the rule can thank themselves for what has come upon them.

As to the delinquent tax list, its bu lication is unnecessary and a waste. Besides, it places the newspapers that get the publication in a specially favored class. Here in this have the anomaly of a publication two newspapers at the north end of th which, if the publication did any good whatever, would be a rank injustice to taxpayers of the Coquille. state to abolish newspaper publication of the delinquent tax list sho law be enacted by the people in No-vember. But it will not be the first

Letters from the People

time Oregon has set the pace.

system." So says Lord Robert Cecil lication in this department should be written as of England, a scion of the noble family of the Cecils who have played writer, whose small address in full must accom-

Land Profiteering

Portland, Aug. 31 .- To the Editor The Journal-Anent the much discusse question of rent profiteering and housing of workers, the vriter has yet seen very little mention made in the various letters addressed to and publishe. in The Journal, regarding the system that is the mother of the conditions we are low reaping. House owners and tenants have been tongue lashing each other. Another says, the government should commandeer all vacant sfore buildings and convert them into living

months or so ago about a committee of our realty dealers and Chamber of Commerce going to solve the housing problem, and yet the real cause has either been overlooked or studiously shied by the majority of those who give any thought to the problem at all. Our henever any duly appointed committee in Southern Germany at least, and ready attempts to apply true remedy or to burst forth when the time should even advocate it, they will find the Chamber of Commerce, the Realty board for everything in Germany is clamped and the Oregonian and like papers, all down, but when the soldiers, or the their bitter opponents. This tax system that are left of them, return, operates to subsidise the title squatter be a demand for accounting which no for holding his lots and blocks vacant. or for building the cheapest pretense of will be control of the German people. izes those who do put the property to its

Our government is taxing our industries that reap the large profits, to the amount of from 50 to so per cent; at east, it has been seriously considered. per cent on the ground rent value of property, and allow this fund to release ser. He may feel a deep personal symthe tax on improvements; in other words, pathy for his cousins who are forced to "man's industry and labor?" Such a suffer or die to support it. Such symsystem would subsidize industry and pathy is most natural and most honor-lenalize idleness of land value. Instead able. But the need for it is part of the been violating, and we will not see harmony, equality and justice fully operstive until we heed the truth spoken by our Savior when he said, "Not one jot or one tittle shall pass from the law raily with other Americans to the sup

We followed the unwise advance of the Oregonian et al in our last two state elections and rejected a measure that of the menace of aggressive dynastic but a group of vassal states, and the would have been the adoption of a natural tax system. And now we reap the C. A. M'LEMORE. fruit.

The Mooney Banners Portland, Sept. 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In our splendid parade. which marched through the streets of the city today, there was one discordant element that should not go unchallenged lest it cast discredit upon the working classes; and that was the banners reading "Mooney Shall Not Hang," Mooney Free," and the like. Now these banners were inspired and carried by over-zealous spirits and did not express the personal sentiments of an over whelming majority of the working men judging from personal conversations. The Mooney demonstration was very largely the performance of a fraternal obligation-to defend a brother, that justice be done. This is not saying that well Mooney should go free if he is guilty of laying a plot that resulted in the slaughter of innocent women, children and men "I don't know what it is," Ma smiled on the streets of San Francisco, of which tantalizingly, "unless it would be to sit he has been accused; but instead; if guilty, he should hang "higher than Ha-

> It is claimed, however, that his trial A WORKER

PERSONAL MENTION

J. Louis Shields of Spokane is at the Portland. T. Nelson of Astoria is at the Carlton Mrs. G. M. Hazen and Betty Haz of Astoria are at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Royal Eccles of Ogden Utah, are at the Beason. Mr. Eccles known financier. W. P. Burnett of Corvallis is a gues

Dr. Benjamin W. Brown of Seattle is a guest at the Portland. W. Hughes and family of Roseburg are at the Carlton. Z. Carnett of Cascade Locks is at the Benson.

Mrs. Glenn Hutton of Spokane is registered at the Portland. W. B. Foster of Hoquiam. Wash. a guest at the Benson. M. S. Hendricksen of Astoria is guest at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith of Hood River are at the Carlton. E. E. Walford of Falls City is

at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fox of Astoria are at the Multnomah.
D. Foster of Seattle is at the Oregon. guest at the Imperial. A. B. Wood of Cottage Grove is registered at the Portland. J. R. Dunphy of Spokane is

Mrs. Wheeler, wife of Lieutenant G

O. Wheeler, Seaside, is at the Multno

Henry Schulderman, corporation com missioner of Salem, and family, accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Ford, are at the Multnomah. E. A. Dudley of Astoria is at the A. H. Powers of Marshfield is at Multnomah.

C. H. Tull of Seattle is at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. William McHaffee of Los Angeles are at the Benson.

A. B. Wood of Cottage Grove is at Mrs. R. A. Stranahan and Miss Stran shan of Boston are at the Multnomah C. E. Ferrel of Eugene is a guest at Walter M. Pierce of La Grande is

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Let 'er buck. The trees are leaving and summer is One fine thing about a vacation is the getting home again to rest up. When the leaves begin to turn it i

eliow streak?

A friend suggests that war garden re particularly well named who

sway isn't going to be the one to worry. Henry Ford, following his more or less unsuccessful experience with the dove of peace is now having vastly more success in the manufacture of the

"eagle ships." A motorless day has been obt the east, all pleasure automobiles having been laid up for one day, as a gasoline conservation measure. Fine chance to polish up the old buses and to get 'em in shape for the winter.

David Starr Jordan in The Public.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS The Rev. H. E. Rossell has begun his work as pastor of The Dailes Christian church. Mr. Rossell, besides holding important pastorates, has served his church as state evangelist of Montana and also of Michigan.

termined that everybody in that vicinity shall work or go to jail. During the past three or four days they have ar-

"There is." says the Wallowa Su are particularly well named when neighbors fight over division of the crops.

There may be some mighty hard times after the war, but the man who has plenty of War Savings Stamps tucked away isn't going to be the one to worn.

eager to go forth."

"Vale has begun plans," says the Enterprise, "looking forward to the day when the hundreds of Malheur county boys will return from the battlefields of Europe. That will be without question the greatest day in the history of the county and Vale has determined to make it the biggest celebration time over contemplated. When you write to any Malheur county boys tell them that there is a sure shough big time awaiting shem at Vale when they come home victorious."

TO AMERICANS OF GERMAN ORIGIN

In response to a request for a word of patriotic appeal to Americans of German own career, the opportunity to make the origin, I venture to send the following. In doing so, I have a certain modesty, for I cannot speak as a German to Germans. Since Hengist and Horsa came over from Saxony, I have not had a single German ancestor; all are mere English. I have, however, given lectures in will pay his taxes, of course, he has Germany in behalf of democracy and in levied them himself, but he will not keep Germany in behalf of democracy and in what I thought and hoped was the Gerpresent and unscientific tax system has man language. The experience showed in the great corporation of the republic; The kid came into the house looking brought this condition upon us, and me that the spirit of '48 was still alive, its future depends on his own wisdom as if he'd been in an accident, says come. Not much is possible in wartime autocrat can face. The ultimate result dwelling that is possible, and mail- No Heydebrand, no Hohenzollern, is strong enough to breast the tide. It is only a question of time when medieval obsesons will be cleared away in all Europe Germany, for there they acquire a force they could gain sowhere else. But no Why not put an annual tax of 50 to 80 German-American can have any real able. But the need for it is part of the of thousands of flimsy shacks and patch-es of burdock and nistles which our fallen at the dictate of absolutism and profitable to the title squatter, we synasty. Were it not for the dynastic should witness a transformation sure state, war itself would soon pass away, prisingly pleasant. We should find that For in a mormal world democracles do two times two would bring the same not fear each other, and, therefore, do natural result here as it has in New not arm against each other. Remove the Zealand and Australia, and also, to the armies as the United States and Canada extent it has been adopted, in British have done, and you take away the men-Columbia. There is a natural law in ace of war. This fact might not inthis question which we as a people have stantly appear, but it would follow as been violating, and we will not see har-

We may appeal to Americans of German descent in she name of national patriotism. We has gained in motive as well as in mohension. They have set aside all other gods to worship at the shrine of military pression at home and aggression abroad. abandoned. Prussia knows no right or wrong. She is at the mercy of an aristocratic-military-plutocratic clique, of which the kalser is at once the agent and the vicleads along the way they have marked vacuous crewn prince bolstered tum were in the plot and the deed was rounded by a ring of iron. The real of nations. truth, as you know, is that Germany, since 1871, has been organized as a war machine, and the mind of the nation has been perverted and poisoned by cheap visions of military glory, with a golden

shower of indemnities to boot. The system of subservience known as Kultur pointed directly toward expansion by conquest. Kultur, or monarchial order, is a system of discipline enforced from above. It means complete military, as well as industrial, regimentation, and complete subordination of the individual to the dynasty and the state. It is ruinous to individual development, destructive to initiative, and it plays into the hands of the privileged classes generally, whose serfs are the people. To these relative security without hope is granted in place of freedom and initiative. Among all the many efforts in Germany to relieve the working classes, not one arises from a desire to do justice. They are all merely devices to make labor efficient, thus yielding the highest profit possible to the caste which thrives on their work.

In autocratic or dynastic rule all depends on the will of one man, himself hosen by the accident of heredity. Autocratic politics goes on behind the scenes, none the purer for being secret. There never was an autocratic court which was not corrupt to the core. There could never be one, for its very consists in exercising a power the people never have delegated, by men they have never commissioned. Under such a rule, in the different states of Germany, the masses have no rights. Every privilege rests on royal favor, and by royal veto it can at any time be taken away. Moreover, the watchword of "monarchial oris perfection. Every institution, army, church, school, university, society, is perfect from the start. "The state can do no wrong." It is thus immune from crimes or blunders. Perfection, however, perfect state is stalled in the bogs of kind." the middle ages. Democracy means progress, and no real progress is possible origin believe that this is true? intil the obsession of perfection is dissi-It is a "going concern," deserving better Democracy does not mean good gov-ernment—only better government. It is the gateway to freedom and justice, the shall not perish from the earth."

"The Worst Is Yet to Come From the Detroit Free Press
If the German soldiers believe the kaiser when he tells them only a few are you crying about? American soldiers are in France, they Young Wife-Oh, Tom, I am afraid must by now be wondering what is go the baby is going to grow up to be a ing to happen to them when the rest of pugilist!

gateway only-but there is no other. And justice means the control of one's most of life for oneself and for society. "To be a soldier, pay taxes and keep his mouth shut," is the cordial duty of asked. the common man as the ruling caste 'Why, you see, he's subject to rose conceives it. In a democracy a man fever, so I decorated the house with may have to be a soldier at times he his mouth shut. He is an equal partner and that of his fellows and on nothing else.

Every autocracy rests on three legs— force, intrigue and superstition. With-out a great army it could neither enforce subservience at home nor threaten its neighbors abroad. To hold its own people it needs the menace of impending foreign war, always the "swift remedy" for internal unrest. Without its array of secret agents, it could not put over its schemes in foreign countries. superstition is necessary, plays its part in upholding the divine right which every autocracy has claimed for itself. Dynastic rule is supported by four assumptions called "philosophical"—the supreme state, legitimacy, the supreme discipline or kultur and social Darwinism, the supreme duty of conquest. The supreme state is held to be a gigantic, idealistic entity existing in a moral vacuum. It cares nothing for majorities as its citizens cannot disturb it. It knows no right or wrong because there exists no power above it to command obedience. The supreme discipline is enthe freedom to enjoy a fixed status from which he cannot escape. The doctrine of social Darwinism, a malicious perversion of science, teaches that life is a perpetual struggle between races of rette made from them will not draw. men and that it becomes the duty of the The victim of this innocent joke usually strong, numerous, well-organized peo- affords much hearty laughter before he ples to exterminate or ensiave the back- discovers why his cigarette will not ward races and to subdue or assimilate burn. all those which are small, weak, or peace-loving.

The infamous Pangermanist league (Alideutschthum Verband), founded in 1891, has had as one of its purposes the absorption of Flanders, Holland, Denmark, Austria, with the expatriation of the population, wherever these should impede its imperial business. The scheme of Mitteleuropa, by which Prusmentum. Its final end must rid the world sia was to dominate not only Germany militarism. We know well what the Berlin-Bagdad scheme of a line of such danger really is. It is written in blood states to reach the Persian gulf, are both in the cities of Belgium, on the fields of Pangermanist in their nature. After France, above all in the wreckage of a long struggle of underhand intrigue, Serbia, the murder of Armenia. The the league forced Germany to begin Prussians have killed war. They have this war. Its leaders are now in the made it too wicked for human compre- saddle, riding Germany to her death. There is no hope for the nation and no hope for lasting peace until their power ecessity. Prussia is organized as no is broken and all their unholy ambitions other state has ever been before for re- of annexation and robbery are definitely There is no question as to the re-

sponsibility for the war. It lay with the Pangermanist group, and lies with them still, with the general staff, the He is the leader only when he junker nobility, the ironmongers, the out for him. This clique brought on the credulity and greed of the uninformed war. The authors of the Serbia ultima- populace. It does not matter much whether the vain and vacillating kaiser consummated in the hurricane of lies. was led or driven to the fatal step. In One of the most absurd of these fables victory the monarch assumes the glory was that the war was the work of King of victory; he must suffer the ignominy Edward VII, through whose machina- which accompanies victory and defeat tions innocent Germany had been sur- alike in defiance of the "new morality

democracy in the past. They represent the unsteady steps of a child learning to walk. Every people which finds freedom must pass through its kindergarten stages. France has had her turn, Russia is now in the primary class, with Mexico and China; and Germany-when her iron bands are broken, may not escape the same infantile disorders Monarchial rule gives no help towards permanent government.

The democracy of Great Britain, of late years, has forged to the front and country-yours as well as mine-has joined its future with these two. Prussia has left us no other course. We must clearly understand

that this war is no mere conflict of rival imperialisms, no question of colonies or of boundaries, no matter of retaliation for lawless encroachments. Whatever the eagerness of profiteers in any country, this war is not their war nor has it on our part any purpose of commercial gain. It began with the attempt to rescue Belgium. We shall guard against that in due time. It has become a supreme effort for the salva-tion of the world, a war for a new morality, a war to end war. And there can be no true victory until that end is accomplished.

Of all men in power in the world today, President Wilson has beheld most clearly the issues actually involved. Our purposes he has clearly stated: have no selfish ends to serve. We desire no conquest, no dominion. We ask no indemnities for ourselves, no material compensations for the sacrifices we shall freely make. We are but one s the perpetual enemy of progress. The of the champions of the rights of man-

Do you as Americans of not aliens, you are of us. We need pated. Democracy knows nothing of your help and your sacrifice in this perfection. It has no finished products, struggle of the centuries. Stand by your country to do your part even as because ever moving toward them. did German-Americans in the struggle

A Long Look Ahead

From the Somerville Journal Young Husband-Why, Mabel, what

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

Some Contrast

T. WEBSTER, the cartoonist, told the following at a recent meeting of the Salmagundi club in New York Shrapnel shricked all about. Bombs dropped from the sky, and every so often a big German shell burst over-

"S'matter, Buddy?" his mate asked, fearing that he had suddenly gone insane. "I was just thinkin', Bill," replied the other, between chuckles, "of the runt that held me up one night in Memphis with a .22-calibre revolver."

head. Suddenly one Yank burst into a

Modern Version

Little Jack Borner Sat in a corner liating a wheatless pie He stuck in his thum!

fit of laughter.

And drew out a plum,
And said, "In these days of conservation and
Hooverism, with h. c. delevated to the
oth with all cylinders hitting, I consider
this a mighty good stunt, and I cannot refrain from remarking:
What a smart boy am I!"

What a smart boy am I!"

The Platte B. Mich.

-Charlotte R. Mish. Portland, September 1.

Some Things Worse Than Others "Yes, I finally got rid of him," she said, "without baving to tell him in so many words that I could never learn to love him. I flidn't want to do that, be-

cause he's an awfully nice young fel-

low, and I should have been very sorry

"How did you m nage it?" her friend roses whenever he sent word that he

was coming. Continuous Hostilities

the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Oh!" cried his mother, with a flash of intuition, "you've been fighting again with the little boy next door! And you promised me you wouldn't have another

fight with him." Well, I didn't," maintained the kid. "Do you mean to say that you haven't been fighting?

"Yes'm. No'm. I didn't fight again. This was the same fight." Oh, Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

A harmless mechanical joke, says Popular Mechanics, may be perpetrated upon eigarette smokers who "roll their own," by providing them with papers that have been exposed to a high tension electric current jumping between two points. This may be done with an automobile, motorcycle, or any other form of gas engine. A terminal wire is removed from a plug and held about a quarter of an inch away with the pa-pers between. The engine is ther The engine is then turned over by hand or by operating with the other cylinders. This causes the ignition sparks to jump through the papers, peppering them full of minute holes The holes are too small to be seen with the naked eye, but a ciga-

Yank, Not Sammy

in silly tittle-tattle, nd would make the bravest soldier

have seen the sick and wounded When the heavy guns resounded—
And, believe me, 'twas a dark and solemn h
And I know they would resent it.
If they really thought we meant it,
To apply such been names when shadows
And they stand upon the bank
Of the death land. Call them "Yank"—
It's a name of snighty standy strength cannot be it's a name of mighty sturdy strength

Tis a name grandfather carried When the southern hoets he harried; Tis a good eld name as any in the is From Yorktown clear down to Shiloh So let up on runny prana.

And just simply call us Tanks—

Good! Agreed! Now on the bargain give your hand

— Calvin Goss.

Cove. Or. Unele Jeff Snow Says:

Mebby the kaiser don't know when he's licked; and most likely we'll havter tell him all about it after we git to Berlin, Still, it does seem 'sif them Hun sojers might git it through the bones in found in democratic control. It matters might take their disappintment out on their heads that we're comin', and they Pirate Bill and his bunch of blackflag-

Journal Journeys

Neahkanie Mountain a Monarch Se Amid Scenes of Grandeur

Haystack rock, on the coast, looms up off shore like some tirising high above the sea to keep ward holds the future of the nation in its and watch. All along the wave swept grasp. The democracy of France has shore huge rocks project out of the nobly justified itself, and our own sea-Humbug point, Austin point, Sylvan point, Arch rock, and then Neahkanie mountain. The beauty of a trip around this mountain cannot be described. One's breath comes in gasps at the sheer beauty of it. Far below the surf is pounding the rocks with an artillery-like sound. Circling gulls with wings outspread are soaring. The green of the steep hillside blends with the malachite and jade color of the ever restless ocean. For information regarding this trip

call on or write to The Journal Information and Travel Bureau. Information

free.

Olden Oregon Describing the Founding of Fort Van-

Dr. John McLoughlin, chief factor of

the Hudson Bay company in the West, realizing the favorable location of Vancouver, decided to make it his headquarters, and in the latter part of 1825 moved from Fort George to Vancouver. Because of its geographical situation it was the converging point of trappers and because of its fertile surroundings it was all that could be desired agriturally. The fields were cultivated and a grist mill and sawmfil were built. In a very few years many bushels of grain, were shipped to England. Many cattle were also raised. At first the fort was built one mile from the river. Four years later a stockade was put up on lower ground near the river bank. It was made of posts about 20 feet long which enclosed a rectangular spe rods in length and 18 in width. It contained all the principal buildings, including the residence of Dr. McLoughlin.
The servants of the company, with their Indian families, lived just outside, where in course of time, a considerable vill