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A BERLIN PEACE?

ISCUSS/peace with the twentieth century quartet of butchers?

Let them make a war on mankind when they wanted war, and then conclude with them a peace whenever they want peace? Permit them to upset the world, to wither civilization, to blast millions of men into their graves, to destroy nations, to drench a continent in blood and then let them determine the hour when peace shall be concluded? It took President Wilson 33 min-

utes to decide that issue. It reguired but 68 words for his answer. The terms upon which the United States will consider peace," were long ago made known. They are clear, specific and definite. They stand. That is what the president said, and the intelligence of the earth

and then at the moment the enemy is getting the worst of it, conclude a compromise peace, permitting him to whenever he chooses? Why conclude a peace and at the moment when we are in position to ourselves finish the job, cowardly leave to our children the task of driving the Hohenzollern and Hapsburg idea of rule

The blow is ready to fall on the butchers. Their crimes in bringing on this war and in pursuing this war are about to be punished. At such Russia listened to Germany's pro-

of Germany's program.

the Bolshevik executive committee 100 per cent service. That kind of which rules Russia. German officers attitude is a far better service to direct the movements of the Russian armies. German experts are to ex- after than is the demand of a few ploit Russian industrial resources, and the Imperial German bank decides what banks may or may not be organized in Russia.

Russia's peace is a made-in-Germany peace, and now that the four great butchers, Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey, an infamous crimes, face to face with defeat, they want a parley in which to negotiate a made-in-Germany peace with the allies.

Sixty-eight words were abundantly sufficient for President Wilson's answer to the Austrian peace note. America issued a peace note long ago, stating the terms on which we would negotiate a peace, and they are reasonable and civilized terms. They are ample basis for negotiation. They are specific and plain. Everything in them is above board. All Austria has to do is to signify her willingness to discuss peace ment. with those terms as a basis. The peace on Berlin's terms.

The American terms stand. They are more than fair to the butchers. and fair to all mankind. Until the central powers agree to them the only place to negotiate peace is across No Man's Land.

The federal reserve board seems mildly astonished because the women workers of the country are spending more on an average for clothes than they have been accustomed to spend in the past. Perhaps feminine modesty coupled with increasing cost has something to do with the problem.

ABDICATION?

HERE is nothing particularly cheering or probable in the vague rumor that the kaiser thinks of abdicating. His successor would naturally be the present crown prince, who lacks none of the Honenzollern conceit and arrogance. He is a participant in all his father's crimes, and has even originated some crimes of his own.

Both Wilhelm and his eldest son are congenital criminals. It is no

inpunished for their crimes.

ening contrast. with him. The German people will sphere of material success. has deceived them to their ruin. The

probably turn and rend him as soon as they fully understand how he only comfort we can offer the kaiser One year \$5.00 | One month \$.50 | is that the worst is yet to come. One year \$2.50| One month \$.25 He has had a pretty severe dose of DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND defeat, but it is only the beginning SUNDAY\$7.50 | One month....\$.65 of his treatment. When the Yankee troops are actually across the Rhine Wilhelm will feel qualms to which his present ones are trifles.

our ears somewhat sparingly to the current stories of revolt in the German armies. The chances are to be erased in a few months, or few years. Revolt will come in tue time, but we must wait while yet for it.

ON AN ICE FLOE

XPLORER STEFANSSON'S men have adopted a bold course in their determined efforts to find the long sought Northwest passage. They have committed themselves, so it is said, to an ice floe on whose bosom they will drift and drift until they get somewhere, or nowhere. Stefansson would have Fort Yukon for medical care. An ice floe with the Arctic winter just

makes little difference whether the famed Northwest passage is ever found or not. In former centuries it was expected to open up a comthe ever present ice.

The Suez canal and the Panama canal make the Northwest passage a mere matter of scientific curiosity today, like the North Pole. North Pole excited everybody's warmest interest until it was actually reached. Then it dropped out of the news. The same thing will happen to the Northwest passage in case Steffansson's bold men happen to drift through it to a safe landing in Siberia

"We will stand with our country until the Red, White and Blue hangs over the Reichstag." That is the meaning of the resolutions by the Portland Plasterers' and Cement Finishers' union. The resolutions pledge full hours of toil. They reflect the true spirit of organized labor as posals for peace and her war weary expressed by Mr. Gompers and other people were lured into acceptance great labor figures. The pledge means 100 per cent production just Behold the fruit! Germany named as the boys over there are giving for a Saturday half holiday.

RETURNED TO WORK

DRESIDENT WILSON'S ultimatum to "lawless and faithless employes" joined with that to recalcitrant employers of the East quartet, are face to face with their who are flouting the admonitions of the war labor board, points the moral that the government does not intend to sanction interference with the war program and its demands.

> This is no time for the wheels of governmental business to be clogged It is no time for either employer or employe to step between the advancing armies in France and the trenches of the enemy to demand compliance with local demands or to enforce readjudication of questions already or easily determined by the constituted authority of the govern-

The commandeering of the Smith fact that she does not offer to so & Wesson arms manufacturing plant negotiate, proves that she wants a at Springfield and its operation during the continuance of the war by the government because the officials of the company flaunted the authority of the war labor board will undoubtedly have a sobering effect on other employers who might be leaning towards the same position, if any such there might be.

> The ultimatum to the Bridgeport munition workers that they must accept the rulings of the war labor board or be denied employment by any government controlled industry and deprived of any claims of exemption from military service on the T IS interesting to note, on the eve ground of essential occupation, spells "work or fight" for them, and to all others in similar circumstances.

> The government of the United States is engaged in a serious busi- of the state superintendent of banks ness. The attitude of the Smith & at Salem. Wesson company and of the Bridge-

> in going back to work and asking the close of business on August 31. resubrission of their alleged grievances to the government wage board over June 29 when the last call was is in keeping with the great war made. It is also an increase of record made by official organized \$11,688,640 compared with the total

credit to the German people that the ways of our expeditionary troops of \$14,940,845 over a year ago. they are allowed to pose as its in Europa uniformly report that they Portland is prosperous. Its peo-

rulers. And it is no credit to the are eager for advice. "We are fresh ple are making money and are put- try for a soldier ho world that they have gone so long to the game. Tell us what you ting it in the bank. The condition have learned by your four years' here is reflected throughout the state The story of Wilhelm's nervous experience." Such is their habitual where crops generally good are being make it risky for claim agents and unbreakdown is, however, credible attitude. Fine, is it not? Americans harvested, if not already gathered, enough. After making the boasts he have not been celebrated heretofore with prices in sight that mean money did about conquering France, and for their modesty. We have been in the accounts of the farmers, fruit land office officials as well admit that overrunning the whole civilized more disposed to give advice than growers, stockmen and producers as they have no answer to the suggestion world defeat must come as a sick- to take it. Contact with our brave a whole.

PARTY of Lane county people recently went to Corvallis to

Potatoes showed an average of kaisers' trap. 159.90 bushels per acre under dry cultivation through 11 years, while irrigated they gave an average of 219.52. Corn farmed dry for eight years gave an average of 6.55

against 9.06. Beets farmed dry for seven years gave an average of 10.73 against 13.49 under irrigation and beans in six to members of the Oregon delegation from their constituents, particularly years of experimentation gave 11.35 against 17.11. The yield of kale through three years of test was 10.67

These are not random results for a single year, but methodical results obtained through a period of years. The increases in production been obliged to betake himself to are very heavy, so heavy as to as to their standing. There is seeming amount. This would give Clatsop county challenge sober thought. They must confusion as to what is intended by the 2333 bushels, or 1111 barrels, and probmean that in time, wherever possible, irrigation is one of the agencies that will be adopted on Western Oregon farms.

It is but one of many forces for getting the most out of Oregon seil. being mapped to determine the lomaps will be of great value in advising farmers as to the managements calculated to develop a permanent system of agriculture in that purpose in view.

finding out what the soils are, what results in stimulated production.

It may be that "Hinky Dink" Mc-Kenna, who as a side line to his political dictatorship of the oderiferous First ward, has dispensed the 'largest and coolest beers in Chicago" for the past 40 years, may open an ice cream parlor as he promises when the national prohibition edict goes into effect, but it will be a long time before his .patrons quit trying to blow the foam off their chocolate sundaes.

WHEAT AND TRACTORS,

THE times demand a heavily increased acreage of winter wheat in Oregon this fall. If this state puts in 700,000 acres of it the supply will not be any too great. So we are told by those who know what the world's food prospects are. winter wheat to be sown with labor discouragingly scarce and the land so parched by the long drouth that plowing is twice as difficult as in normal years? The answer is to the use of tractors.

Intractable surface soil makes but little difficulty for a good tractor. deep, rich furrow regardless of obstacles. But how are farmers to obtain tractors? There is no question another matter.

Tractors are expensive. A good one outruns the means of many view are necessary. Neighborhood cooperation is the answer to this difficulty. One good tractor can be made to serve the needs of a dozen farmers. With it their work can be done thoroughly lie is familiar with them, such as to buy a tractor cooperatively and hire a skillful man to give his time to running it. In that way the work would be deftly done and considerable economies would be attained.

OUR BANKED CAPITAL

of the fourth Liberty loan campaign, the condition of the Portand banks as shown by the raport just given out from the office

He reports that 24 banks and trust port machinists was trivial and petty. companies of Portland had an ag-The changed plan of the machinists gregated total deposit of \$89,659,274 at This was an increase of \$1,349,211 deposits of a year ago. The total resources of the same Men who have taken pains to study banks were \$130,174,930, an increase

allies seems to be cultivating in us There is no question about the Nobody outside his own little some of the virtues which do not response of Portland and of Oregon tion will have the effect of withdraw-Junker clique will feel any sympathy always thrive in our home atmo- to the call of the government that ing the land for the benefit of the solmore of our savings be loaned to it fighting in France, and of those that effect, so far as the lawmakers can see, will soon fight there.

crop production in Western peace trap set by the two kaisers wholesale filings which will never and the British labor party's plan For it years the agricultural col- for a peace conference. The two is from time to time applied to new The kaisers seek a peace treaty These results evidence the value of session, with which the people have away, will not have a like privilege. water in stimulating crop production, nothing to do. The British labor Clover, through nine years of ex- party desires a peace conference beperimentation, showed, when farmed tween representatives of the various dry, an average of 3.33 tons per peoples. The difference is exactly acre, against 6.09 under irrigation, or that between autocracy and denearly double. In seven years of mocracy. The labor party's plan zollern dynasty. The effects of cer- irrigation, the average crop of alfalfa is unwise but it should not be turies of education are not likely rose from 3.33 tons per acre to 6.49. obscured by confusing it with the

HOW DEFERMENT WILL OPERATE

By Carl Smith. Washington Staff Cor respondent of The Journal.

cate that there is still a lack of full understanding as to the rules to be followed by the military authorities in the the present time, been ignored. ies came a request that all the skilled cranberry output of Clatsop county and men of the lumber industry in the North- Pacific county, the latter in Washingplans for deferred classification in the draft.

Provost Marshal Crowder, in a letter plains that the policy of the war department is not to grant deferred classifica- both counties. For example, Washington county is tion to the employes in any specified industry, as a class. This would manifestwar department has steadily declined to Pacific county, will harvest ment of their soils. The work also the district boards where industrial, agriany necessary industry of its skilled workers, and General Crowder has all county. The soils of Yamhill county along been urging that men in these have been surveyed with a similar classes should claim any deferment which fairly belongs to them. To that end he has recently been asking employ-The work that is being done by ers to make a survey of their needs and is to have special advisers, one for agriculture, one for industrial employments and one for other occupations, to aid these boards in reaching just conclu-Getting out spruce and fir for airplanes, ships, cantonments and other government work is a necessary industry, and the government intends to take care of it. The local and district boards are being carefully instructed as to how the war department wants the law ad-

guide to the boards, but it is not binding or conclusive. Omission of an indusit have no claim for a deferred status. This applies to hotels, which are not true of restaurants, which may be regarded as equally necessary, and of other callings which might be named. They are not in the announced list because they are not regarded as within the primary purpose of selectively mobilizing the products of the soil, the mines and the factories for direct and indirect war needs of highest importance. They are, however, part of the national life, which How is this increased acreage of must be cared for after the supreme needs have been protected and the question is ultimately reduced once more to the merits of an individual case. Is the worker, or the manager, as the case may be, highly skilled? What part does he play in the winning of the war or the 'maintenance of the national interest"? evident. The farmers must resort Can he be replaced with an older man, or with a deferred registrant, or with a female worker?

The war industries board determines the lines upon which fuel, power, transportation, materials, capital and labo should be allotted to the most essential industries. Industries omitted from its list are in the position of lacking a priority privilege. An industry within it is about their utility. Their cost is also recommended to the district boards as a necessary industry. The district board must consider that, and must also consider what other industries within its

"Work or fight" does not apply to an from the priority list. That rule applies have been thus designated, and the puband promptly. The ideal method is rooms and baseball. Pienty of notice will be given when any additions are made to the "work or fight" list. Commissioner Taliman of the genera

land office, conferring with Secretary Lan; and with members of the public land committees of congress, lost no time in recommending legislation to prevent fraud from the half cooked amendment on soldiers' homesteads embraced in the new draft law, and his suggestions will be law within a few days. Congress left the subject in much confusion by the amendment attached the draft law, which was intended provide a method whereby men less than 21 years of age may acquire homestead rights when they enter the army, and may do so even though they are in France. The work was so hastily that dispute arose at once as to the new law should be construed and vision of the curative resolution approved in congress is divided into two principal parts. The first part provides in congress is divided into two that no relinquishment shall be valid in the case of a homestead until the sol dier, having returned from the war, has sided upon the land for six months, and, in cases other than ho one year. The second part fixes a fine of \$1000 and imprisonment for not more

way the danger of wholesale entries for the purpose of profiting by relinquish-ments is avoided, and the penalties will scrupulous persons to capitalize the credulity of land hungry persons.

that tracts of land may be tied up until the end of the war by soldiers' applications. Under the new law the applicadier until six months after his discharge, when he may decide he does not for the sustenance of the armies now want it. There is no way to avoid this if they are to have the land held for the under-age soldier. As the soldier making his application must swear that Candor obliges us to acknowledg? he is familiar with the land and with study the effects of water on a genuine difference between the each "forty" comprised in it, fears of completed may not be realized. seems clear that congress has granted soldiers between 18 and 21 the right to lege has been experimenting. Water projects have nothing in common. have public land reserved for them until six months after the war, while older men, unless they make application at crops and the results are tabulated. negotiated by diplomats in secret the local land office before they are sent

Letters From the People

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The Northwest's Cranberries

Ilwaco, Wash., Sept. 15 .- The Oregonian, on Sunday, September 8, featured a cranberry crop forecast which, in addition to being generally under the generbushels, is a reflection upon the prolificacy of the cranberry regions of the Northwest, and an injustice to the cranberry growers, who have labored scientifically and incessantly to place the Washington, Sept. 18.—Letters coming cranberry-growing industry upon a basis which insures its recognition as one of the Northwest's many permanent agrifrom certain classes of employers, indi- cultural assets. A request to the Oreinstrumental in conveying has, up to

priority list of industries, and as to the ably this is correct as far as the Clatsop inquiries made by the lumbermen, ex- to 40,000 bushels, or four times as many

The Washington Cranberry Growers' association and the Columbia River out of the question on account of cation, extent and composition of ly lead to abuses and favoritism, and the Cranberry Growers' association, both of each soil type on each farm. These take a position where it would be subject 23,000 bushels, and the Portland-Seaview to accusations of that character. In-stead, it has maintained that individual Cranberry company, and several inde In- Cranberry company and the Cranmoor cases must be decided on their merits by pendent growers, all of Pacific county will carry the estimate to about 40,000 forms a basis for fertility experi- cultural or occupational deferment is bushels. The crop in Pacific county this claimed. It does not want to deprive year is three times as big as it was last year, and next year, with greater experience and the natural increase in production to rely upon, the crop should beltwice as big as it is this year. These estimates were derived from

close association with the growers on this side of the Columbia, and it is evithe college throughout the state in the men indispensable to their work, and dent that if the person who sent in the for the vacation?" In the vacation sea- tion be only change of work. to follow them up with the district estimate from Astoria is not better inboards, claiming deferment for neces- formed about conditions in Clatsop they need and how they should be sary men where the men themselves may county, the growers over there will ows and the grain fields, the orchards world has ever seen of the absolute nefarmed in order to get the best have mistakenly waived deferment. Fur- harvest many more than the estimated and the gardens, lie open before us, smil-

The Oregonian article also stated that about 700 pickers were employed in Pacific county. This is erroneous. That number cannot be accepted as a fair estimate, 1000 being nearer the number of pickers employed. Pickers are at a premium, and at least twice as many

The Oregonian has acquired an un savory habit of minimizing credits that are due the people who reside on the Washington side of the Columbia, and The preference or priority list of the despite its reputation as one of the bigwar industries board is to be used as a gest newspapers in the northwest, it is not big enough to give credit where credit is due, and cannot forget that try does not mean that it is classified as the state line is not the dividing line on-productive, or that those engaged in in the Northwest's amazing march toward the apex of industrial progress. It it always extremely reluctant to give the found on the priority list. The same is Washington side of the river the credit to which it is entitled, denials or excuses notwithstanding. J. P. KELLEY.

The Making of Jam in Oregon call your attention to an article in your paper dated Monday, September 9, and is registered at the Benson. headed "Brownsville Answers Call to Do Work in Cannery." In this article it says, "Others work nights in order that no jam for the soldier boys shall go to waste." This is only one of the many articles which we have seen in your paper relating to contracts for jam being made at different canneries in the state We desire to advise you of the fact that there is only one contract held for jam for the army or navy in this state, and contract is held by ourselves and we have not sought any publicity in this matter, but we do seriously object to competitors, no matter how small they are, misrepresenting through the medium f your paper, that they are making jam for the army, in order to secure labor and fruit. This is unfair to the government, which has placed large contracts with us. For your guidance in this matter, we would advise that we operate or control the following plants manufacturing jam on government orders: Valley Canning company, Newberg, Eugene Fruit Growers association, Euindustry because it has been omitted gene, Or.; A. Rupert company, Gresham, Or. We also operate and control the folonly as to the specific occupations which lowing: Lebanon Canning company are listed as non-productive. Only a few Lebanon, Or.; Creswell Fruit Growers association, Creswell, Or.; Junction City cannery, Junction City, Or.; Starr Fruit Products company, Portland. The latter four plants are not manufactur-

ing jam on government orders. For your further information, if your paper wishes to go into the details of the canning business in Oregon and ascertain the volume of business that is being done, we would be very glad to put our facilities at your disposal withou asking any publicity on our own account. We think it would pay your paper this week in Portland, are at the to send a man to our Newberg plant, Cornelius. as this is the best equipped plant in Oregon at the present time.

We trust that you will investigate the above matter carefully and consult with the quartermaster of the United States army if you wish to find out the exact facts. A. RUPERT COMPANY, INC. Cleaning Lamp Chimneys

Buxton, Sept. 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I observe that one party is having a time of it cleaning some railroad lantern globes by using soap and water, and another is using the same process for cleaning lamp chimneys This brings to my mind that only abou one person in 1000 knows the best and most inexpensive method of cleaning lantern globes and lamp chimneys. This is by the use of nothing but clean, dry water, no soap; just clean, dry sawdus It saves time, energy Try it once. than two years, or both, for soliciting water and soap. It is also good on buck

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Make it snappy.

Are you pledged? This is the season of fair weather in Let's have a "gasless" day to raise funds to buy gas masks.

It would be all right with us if gave Debs life and 10 years.

A soldier friend gives it as his con that a corporal, if he behaves all is avery bit as good as a buck

on that a corporal, if he behaves nim-self, is every bit as good as a buck pri-Anyway, we'll soon be in position to fire the garbage man if the war workers keep putting out barrels on the street corners.

patches, are to be given new helmets designed to protect the neck. Sure enough, that's where they are getting it.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

"Speaking of collapsible boats, there is the German camouflaged ship of state," wittily remarks the Baker Herald. A course in French is interesting most of the pupils in the Pilot school, the East Oregonian's ent there writes, and several school, the East Oregonian's correspondent there writes, and several post-graduates are also going to take the course.

Cranberry picking on Clatsop Plains is becoming a fine art, according to the Astoria Budget, which says of it: "In addition to affording a pleasant vacation, the environment offers remunerative pay to all those who are willing to work on the marshes."

"The truck fever," says the Hillsboro Independent, "is breaking out in all kinds of directions. An outfit appeared on the streets this week which was composed of the rear wheels and body of a farm wagon carrying a wood rack fastened to an automobile. And it did the work, too."

cer and asked for a tent. He was

mighty pleasant. He said: "First. I

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

[Having been promoted, and Y. M. C. secretaries being too few, Mr. Lockley fi himself obliged to exercise great diligence A. | Han camp and saw the commanding offihimself obliged to exercise great diligence in order to find help to cover the sector at the front to which he is assigned, and also to find needed equipment. It is gratifying to that, as usual, he is getting by with it.]

lew Y. M. C. A. secretaries in France, said. "I know you would help me out particularly at this section of the front, if you could. I quite understand your that, no matter how good your intentions are of staying a private in the ranks, if you show the least bit of en- are all to pieces," he said, "and, besides, thusiasm or adaptability you are at officially I could not furnish you one.' once promoted. I started in this division as a roustabout. I came up to I knew you would find a way to help us ally estimated output by at least 29,000 Frank West's division to run a hut out." He said, "If you get one of our Without any fault of my own, they have tents, I know nothing about it, and you unloaded on me a sector of the front, have it contrary to my express orders. with 3000 or 4000 men, and told me to Lifting up the flap of his tent he sumwork out the problem as best I can. moned his orderly and said, "Take this There is no Y. M. C. A. personnel to call upon, the units I am to serve are scattered, and so I had to introduce a new The orderly had heard the whole converstunt in Y. M. C. A. methods, which is sation. He clicked his heels together to find among the enlisted men or nongonian to correct the impression it was commissioned officers the right type of we went to the place, the orderly and I man to serve as secretaries, and have the commanding officer of the battalion new draft. From the West Coast LumThe crop forecast in question, which detail them as my assistants. At one bermen's association and affiliated bodwas sent in from Astoria, placed the point I secured the manager of a department store who is 32 years old to condemned. I shook my head sadly and run a canteen, and a former postal clerk west be placed in a deferred class. From ton, at 10,000 bushels, and credited to take charge of the sending of money the hotel men has come anxious inquiry Clatson county with a third of this orders home. The first three days he took in 41,000 francs to be sent home. have secured a corporal and a private, bogs are concerned, but Pacific county, both of whom are good, clean fellows, where the cranberry industry has, due to and able to handle the canteen. We are earlier entry into the field, grown to running in a dugout a few hundred the man I have been looking for." to Senator Chamberlain touching on the greater proportions, will harvest close yards from the reserve trenches. Yester- rolled up the tent for me, got me a tent day I established another "Y" tent in pole, a gunny sack of tent pegs and a bushels as the Astoria estimate gave the woods and secured a soldier who had wooden mallet to drive them with, and worked for six months in the canteen few hours later a detail of a dozen men at Camp Logan.

> yesterday the commanding officer told or killing our customers, and our stock me they had no tents, that the men were was open and I was breaking in a man sleeping in dugouts or brush covered to sell goods. The tent was well cam pole huts and he didn't see how I could outlaged and located under a thicksecure dry quarters for our stock to be kept in. I went to the nearby Austra- safe from observation and attack.

haven't any; second. I couldn't loan you one if I had; third, I had to turn down the commanding officer of the American camp, who wanted one for himself. We Somewhere in France-There are so are on our beam ends for equipment." position. About those condemned tents -couldn't I secure one of those?" "They "All right, let me have it unofficially. saluted and said: "Quite right, sir." As became very chummy, and he confessed that he liked Americans as much as he liked Australians. When I saw the tents, I realized that they needed to be said, "How are you and I going to get a new tent? These will never do." He said. "Here is a tent that is to be mended. It is practically new, but it has about is lacking in size is made up in quality At the point from which I am writing I a score of holes in, from shrapnel." He and by the time we get through carving spread it out and I said: "I have a it with our scissors each week it looks pocket full of cigars. I was trying to like it had been in the wake of a Kanfind someone to give them to. You are sas cyclone." had the tent up, a wall of earth filled basketry erected around it two feet What ands zest to the job is the over- high to keep the exploding shrapnel coming of the difficulties. For example, from cutting the bottom of the tent up leaved beech tree, so I feel it is fairly

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

THE FARM VACATION. - There | able we owe it to our country, to our ought to be little trouble in deciding the families and to ourselves to take at least burning question. son the whole wide acres of the mead- The most brilliant vindication the them. And while having and harvesting and berry picking in July and August are a good deal like work, and hard at that, there is no reason why with a little intelligence and good will on both sides, we should not be able to reap a double crop of health and recreation for ourselves and food saved for the country

First of all, we may rid our minds any misgivings as to whether, in view of the serious emergency and danger which confront us and the tremendous and increasing drain of the draft upon the working force of the country, we ought to take a vacation or not. If we wish

"Where shall we go two weeks' vacation, even if that vaca-

hours of work has just been fur nished in the munition works and other war industries in England and France They began with the old, wooden-headed dea that the way to get the most work done was to labor 12, 14 and 16 hours every day in the week and all day Sunday and give up their legal holidays, as sacrifice on the altar of patriotism. After six months of this sort of thing they were driven by the logic of bitter experience to finding that the largest output of the best quality of work could be obtained by working not more than eight hours a day, with Sundays off.

Tomorrow: The Farm Vacation

PERSONAL MENTION

Paseo Miller in City C. B. Shoemaker, of Pasco, Wash., manager of the Pasco Flour mills, is in Portand today on business connected with Portland, Sept 17 .- To the Editor of his establishment. Mr. Shoemaker will The Journal.-We would respectfully confer with the food administration and with local millers while in the city. He

> Viscount de Wierzbicki Here Viscount de Wierzbicki, lieutenant in the French army and member of the French high commission stationed Washington, is in the city to aid the Liberty lean campaign, registered at the

Attending Club - Convention Miss Pauline Kline, Mrs. W. F. Gaskins and Mrs. Mrs. E. Fawcett are in the city to attend the convention of the State Federation of Woman's clubs. They are guests at the Portland while here. Mrs. F. H. Buchanan of McMinnville

and Miss Mattle F. Beatty of Salem, spending a few days in the city, are among the guests at the Portland. J. R. Heaton and H. E. Crawford of Hood River, in Portland on a short business visit, are among the guests registered at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hohn of Pitts-

burg, Pa., after a summer in the Northwest, are in Portland on their way home, guests at the Carlton. L. C. Brotherton and A. H. Moores of Salem, in Portland for a few days on a combined business and pleasure trip, are at the Oregon.

Y., in the Pacific Northwest on a visit this summer, are in Portland, guests at the Washington. Mr. and Mrs. M. Flyn of Trinidad, Colo., visiting in Portland for a few the guests at the days, are among

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brooks and family

of Woodburn, Or, spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Ransier of Marlins,

George P. Gately of San Francisco, business man of the California metropolis, is among the guests at the New Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hall of Pendle ton are in the city for a short visit, reg-istered during their stay at the Benson Mrs. R. W. Dunning of Seaside, Or is among the guests in Portland this weekewho are staying at the Cornelius Mrs. Ethel Beeman of Pendleton is in Portland for a few ways, registere ig the guests at the New Perkins H. Deningen and F. H. McCord of Indianapolis, Ind., are in Portland on gon, is in Portland from his home

to do the very best of which we are cap- (No. 2).

Or., spending a few days in the city, are among the guests at the Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart of Newberg are visiting in Portland for a few days, guests at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Matheson of Astoria are among the guests regis tered at the Carlton this week.

Alfred E. Lee of Rantoul, Ill., is registered at the Oregon while spending a few days in the city. Arnold Zimmerman of Fort Columbia, Wash., a business visitor in Portland, is at the Carlton. Mrs. W. C. Malone of Corvallis, Or.

the Washington. J. M. Mattey of McMinnville, Or. is in Portland on business, a guest at the New Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Burt of Pittsburg. Pa.vare among the guests at the Multnomah.

in Portland this week, is registered at

the city on business, is staying at the Cornelius. W. E. Sammy of Klamath Falls, Or. business visitor in the city, is at the Portland.

A. E. Harvey of Clatskanie, Or., in

Dr. M. B. Shaw and Victor Shaw of Marshfield are in the city, at the Port-W. Martinem of Raymond Wash., is a recent arrival at the Wash

J. M. Minmaugh of La Grande among the recent arrivals at the Multnomah O. D. Colby of Salem is a state capital visitor in Portland, at the Mult-

Victor Austin of Elgin is among East ern Oregon guests at the Oregon today. L. M. Lester of Scattle, spending a few days in the city, is at the Cornelius Walter Rime of Roseburg, Or., is among the guests at the New Perkins. J. P. Keys of Bend, Or., in Portland on business, is at the Benson this week.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hull of Pendleton are registered this week at the Benson. O. S. Dalquist of Eugene, in Portland for a few days, is at the Oregon. F. G. Owen of Klamath Falls is amon the guests registered at the Benson. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hall of Forest Grove are guests at the Imperial Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Clayton of Seattle are registered at the Oregon M. A. Reed of McMinnville, Or., is reg

Well Entertained in Portland From the Yakima Herald

istered at the Multnomah.

Portland people are extremely ho sitable to soldiers and sailors, accor-Vancouver yesterday, after spending a furlough here. At the Soldiers' and llors' club, he states, are always people waiting to take the boys who happen to be in the city for a ride over the Columbia river highway and A. is a sign, "Do you good, ked meal? Sign here." the fellow who signs promptly gets an invitation to come home for dinner, or supper, as the case may be.

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

The Long, Long Trail of the Longs AS THE marine corps has in its complement of about 65,000 fully 30 per cent of youth between 19 and 20, according to official figures, it is one of the best examples of the part which boys are taking in this war. It even enlists boys younger than 18 to the number of 1 per cent, each case being made the subject of special action Only a few days ago, says an Atlantic coast exchange, there was accepted a tall youth of 15, Andrew Kennedy Long, because he could not wait longer to live up to his family traditions as a fighting man. He asked to enlist in the name of Captain Andrew Kennedy Long of the Revolution of Colonel An drew Kennedy Long of the war of 1812. of another Colonel Andrew Kennedy Long of the Mexican war, of Colonel Andrew Kennedy Long IV, who served in the Civil war, and in the name of his father, Lieutenant H. D. F. Long, of the Spanish-American war. So he was sent to Paris Island to be trained for the usual six months of intensive drill

From Father's Viewpoint

"Pa, what's a running account?" "It's an open account in a dry goods store, my son, which keeps your mother running downtown all the time to buy

Hindenburg's Latest Song O where, O where's my little line gone? O where, O where can it be? With its head cut off and its tail gone wrong, It seems to be all at see. —Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

Brotherly Love in the Sanctum

The lovely example here set forth is one which should be noted and then emulated by Colonel Clark Wood of the Weston Leader and Colonel Boyd of the Athena Press. The matter quoted is from the editorial columns of the Harrisburg Bulletin: "The postmaster-editor at Sutherlin failed to receive the Bulletin last week and he seems to have missed it. He says: 'Hey there Brother Conner! I did not receive your Bulletin ast week and as a result everything has gone wrong end to ever since. Didn't mind it when Elbert cut off his Sentinel, but the Sun must have the Bulletin. I read your paper because it's a real newspaper.' In reprisal for the above we will say that what the Sun

The Liberty Loan

Let's arouse, one and all,
And respond to the call:
Let's awake to our duty well done.
In the war do your part—
Show you have a true heart—

We have, manning our guns, Brothers, sweethearts and sons,
For the cause giving life, friends and
Every day that is passed Every day that is passed They are mangled and gassed; Oh, hasten the Liberty Loan!

Do your bit, one and all, And the tyrants shall fall,
And our battle scarred heroes return.
Ours is but a small share
Of the burden to bear;

764 Thurman street Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

It tickles Dave Knaps most silly to have somebody ask him if he registered on September 12. He's nigh 60 and fer anybody to flatter him like makin' b'lieve they think he's under 46 flusters him up like askin' a old maid if she's twin sister to the young bride.

Olden Oregon

Oregon City Had a Real Housing Problem in 1843.

The immigration of 1843 brought lively times to the new settlement at Oregon Boats of every description and rafts came up the Willamette with the new overland immigration, a thousand settlers with families and herds of cattle. The town could not shelter them all. Camps were set up along the river bank. S. W. Moss went up and down ringing a handbell calling the people to dinner where he had set up a restaurant. Every door was open, beds were laid on every floor and in workshops and the half built Methodist church. All winter long and into the following spring belated ones came straggling in. passed on, founding the city of Salem some went over into the Tualatin plains

Journal Journeys Journal Bureau Gives Special Information as to Passports.

and established Forest Grove.

is necessary. The method of obtaining these passports has been changed to mee war conditions. For full information as to the steps necessary to secure a passport, and for the cost of rail and steamer tickets and the amount of baggage which can be carried, call on or write to The Journal Information and Travel Bureau.

THE PUBLICATION **MEASURES**

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Titles of Two Initiative Bills to Remove a Public Burden.

On the ballot to be voted at the general election in November will appear the titles of two initiative measures de signed to relieve the people of Oregon of burdens borne under existing namely, the publication of the delinquent tax list, and the payment of excessive charges for the publication legal notices and county advertising in newspapers. These measures will be preented on the ballot under titles and with numbers, respectively, as follows:

INITIATIVE BILL PROPOSED BY INITIA-TIVE PETITION

Initiated by C. S. Jackson and R. W. Hagood.

Delinquent Tax Notices Bill—Purpose: To re-peal present laws requiring newspaper advertisepresent laws requiring newspaper a of delinquent taxes and in hen there is that fax collector shall, after to delinquent each year, mail by a owner of real property at address it in and noted on roll, a written not in description, amount of taxes, at, penalties and date on and after losts of delinquently shall have; protter delinquent later and