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The doctrine that rectifies the conscience, purifies the heart and produces love to God and man, is necessarily true, whether men can comprehend all its depths and relations or not. If it destroys sip, and makes happiness grow out of right living and right loving it is the truth of God.—J. B. Walker.

#### OREGON FIRST

THE first ship built in America of the now widely popular motor ship type was designed and constructed at St. Helens, Oregon. company, owners of the St. Helens Shipbuilding plant. The vessel was the City of Portland. Her keel was faid and she was launched during 1915.

thing new in the marine world. There were shipping men who pooh poohed her design. They predicted that she would be a failure. But the McCormicks are neither inexperienced nor timid. They built the City of Portland, and since she was launched hundreds of her type have been built

Right after we entered the war. the City of Portland was taken over by the government, and used as a by the government and she is now to 50,000 the Pacific coast. On her last trip under government operation she cartic coast to San Diego.

The Allard, a product of the Mc-Cormick yards, is a twin ship of the City of Portland. She too, was taken over by the government. She is now in use on the Atlantic coast as a general cargo carrier. Sometimes ject. Central America for airplane propel-

A third ship of the same type built by the McCormicks is the City of St. Helens. She was sold on private account to French interests operating as an American corporation. She is now in the Pacific trade and at last accounts was on a voyage from the orient to San Francisco. shipbuilding enterprise established in the Columbia river district, ex-

cepting, of course, the pioneer shipbuilding which long ago disappeared. Construction of that plant was begun in May, 1911.

The first vessel built was the Multnomah, now in the lumber trade on the coast. Others were the Merced. wrecked off the California coast, the Celilo, the Wapama, the Wahkeena and the E. H. Meyer. All are in the Pacific coast trade except the Merced. milt, owned and operated vessels enter the Columb'a river every week. They carry general cargo from San Francisco to Pertland and are loaded for the return trip with lumber from the McCormick mills. They are fitted as passenger carriers and carry heavy freight cargoes and full passenger lists. They have passenger accommodations for 65 first cabin, and accommodations are usually filled a week in advance.

The McCormick plant is a four way yard. It is now completing a type. As soon as these are delivered the ways will be prepared for building the new 5000-ton ships approved by the government and known in the shipping world as the Columbia river type.

In addition to the-ship yard, the McCormicks operate two saw mills. one with a capacity of 200,000 and the other 100,000 feet daily. The market for the output is San Francisco, Utah and other coast points. It is one of the big enterprises of Oregon.

A creosote plant, the only one of importance in the Northwest, is the two countries. Long before the with gold. You must compare gold the same time they acquire mental another McCormick activity. Before war came on the internal transportathe war, 16,000,000 feet of creosoted tion systems were evidently unequal ties were shipped from the St. to their task. They gave poor, slow Helens plant to India, where the and inordinately wasteful service. white ant eats up railroad ties With the advent of the war they almost as fast as they are laid. It, frankly broke down and the governhowever, leaves the creosoted tie ment had to take them over for

intouched. No oil is obtainable now for the able from Japan, but even that Slow and heavy goods must be they have, then, if our minds are of them.

by lack of ships. It is a certainty that the industry will develop into large proportions about to revive her abandoned canals. after the war. Many of the big We must revive ours, build new railroads have learned the value of ones, and put our rivers in condicreosoted ties in desert sections, tion to be used.

ships is a building requirement.

and the first five-masted schooner One year .... \$5.00 | One month .... \$ .50 and the first steam schooner in same wholesome stimulus, but as America were all designed and built yet we know very little about it. by the late A. M. Simpson at Coos Bay. The ship from which the Ferris type was designed was originated and built at the Kruse & Banks yard at Coos Bay. These Banks yard at Coos Bay. These examples of the shipbuilding instinct, added to the record the Dregon and Washington districts have made in building government ships, are important and encouraging evidences of the bent of the western mind for

#### THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

maritime achievement.

HE propaganda for the League of Nations to keep the peace of the world has proceeded so far tion. Hillaire Belloo has called it the teaching force of the country toils. English weekly, The New Witness. This is encouraging. When a moveactionaries call it bad names its schools is rather dark. future is bright. The flatulent very far or wins many victories.

Fraternal Congress of America. The congress met at Philadelphia early high school graduates to prepare in September. It represents the fraternal ideas of 20,000,000 Americans.

The fraternal orders include among their members a considerable proportion of our best, most thrifty and intelligent citizens. They are naturally be expected to choose Dr. Fisher's remedy for high prices concerned with their own welfare callings where the remuneration is simple. He would clip the weight and the welfare of the world. Their bears some just relation to the time of the gold dollar as its value falls. consciences are enlightened. fraternal congress at Philadelphia met reason for it, but there appears to make it half as big as it was then. in Independence Hall, the birthplace be no sound reason why any capable The plan seems to be approved by of modern freedom. Their proceed- young man or woman should teact: ings were in harmony with their

surroundings

In the course of its work the Conried a cargo of coal from the Atlan- of nations, justice through an in- carriers.

that the fraternal orders of the world we ought to blush at the thought should be utilized to help organize of urging ingenious youth to take the league and to promote its ob- up the teacher's calling. A resolution of this kind he carries a cargo of mahogany from passed by the representatives of 20.-000,000 free Americans comes near being the voice of the united nation.

A NOBLE THOUGHT NE of the weightiest current the dryest on the globe. They suggestions touching upon the fairly crackle with their incurable subject of the League to Enforce desiccation. Every college graduate Peace appeared in the New Re- has been taught something about public the other day. It does not money. The McCormick yard was the first pertain to the formation of the league but to its work after it has been that gold is the divinely chosen

> immense debts which the belliger- fluctuates. It is indestructible, portent nations have contracted, and able and so on. The undeniable fact which must grow greater month by that the value of gold is high today month as long as the war lasts, and low tomorrow does not faze Shall each nation pay its own debts, him. or shall they be pooled and made a | Teachers are not the only people common charge upon the league of who know all about money by innations?

allied countries is fighting for all a bank he receives a divine afflatus One to three of the McCormick the rest. Its sacrifices are not sel- which instantaneously reveals to him fish. They are for the common the innermost secrets of gold, paper, country. It stopped the Prussian politician who gets himself elected and the United States to bring up expert knowledge. The expert their forces. As a matter of sober knowledge descends upon him from fact France saved us all from the sky the moment he takes his over. destruction.

without help?

## OUR HARBOR

contract for ships of the Ferris HE excerpt from Governor West's letter published in Friday's Journal presents an instructive view of England's internal transportation problem. It is astonishingly like our own. Mr. West writes from London. He remarks that before the era of failroads England's internal freight carrying was done through canals. When the railroads came into power they took control of the canals and stifled them, just as they did in the United States. But here they made the job complete

by stifling the rivers too. The consequence was identical in renovation.

Railroads alone, no matter how ereconting process, and the industry well conducted, cannot take care with that of wheat? Have woolen leavened with their graduates. They s at a standstill. For a time after of the internal carrying business of goods, cotton, lumber, ironware, pea- are capable, practical, commanding e entered the war, oil was obtain- a civilized and populous country. nuts and figs all grown dearer? If men and women. We need more

carried by water or there will be increasing delay and congestion. sion
Mr. West says that England is was.

while creosoted planking in wooden. Portland's, harbor difficulties, as dollar has grown cheaper we mean Mr. West remarks, are trifling in that gold has grown cheaper. Tho The origination by the McCormicks comparison with those of many interesting kernel of this reasoning of the motor ship type of vessel is European cities, particularly Lon- is that money based on gold fluctuanother example of western enter- don. London, like Portland, is an ates in value precisely like money prise. It is not the first instance inland city. Its immense harbor is based "on nothing." We quote this in which that kind of thing has hap- more artificial than natural. But pened on the Pacific coast. The first London has had for centuries the

three masted, the first four-masted benefit of public spirit in its citizens. Sometime Portland will enjoy the

#### TEACHERS WAGES

MEMORANDUM from the commissioner of education, Dr. P. P. Claxton, is of interest in connection with the small entering class at the Monmouth and other pert teachers.

'dangerous" and "impossible" in an will be more and more depleted. Dr. Fisher contends that the fall-

Dr. Claxton does not, in the mem- effort on the part of the unions species of propaganda which excites orandum to which we refer, hold out keeps them at a living figure. At nobody's opposition never marches much hope of any speedy increase the same time fixed incomes fall. of teachers' salaries. He only re- For that there is no remedy. The To compensate for the growing marks that "unless salaries should family which depends on invested irritation of its critics the League be increased far beyond the present money for its income cannot raise until the end of 1924, at least. of Nations has been approved by a average," teachers will continue to the rate of interest by joining a It was designed by the McCormick significant body of men, the National flock into better paid vocations. | union. It must cut down expenses What is the use then of urging as the value of money shrinks.

> themselves for teaching? a profession which everybody else is investments, and salaries are the deserting because it is underpaid? greatest sufferers from fluctuating Our high school graduates must money. Their and effort they expend. Sacrifice is If a gold dollar is worth only half The a noble thing when there is a as much as it was ten years ago school for half pay.

The country is rich enough to pay its teachers fair salaries. It is comgeneral cargo carrier on the Atlantic gress conducted a "Liberty Sing," monly conceded that their work is duces inflation. coast. Last month she was released which was so interesting that of fundamental importance. An igpeople gathered to listen norant democracy is bound to go go to the McCormicks and will by When the delegates finished their to wreck on the rocks. Our teachers them be put in the lumber trade on singing they adopted a resolution are, in a true sense, the saviors of which says, "We stand for a perma- the nation, and we pay them as if nent world agreement and a league they were less serviceable than hod-

to render unto the schoolma'am The resolution goes on to say just wage for the service she does

# DWINDLING DOLLARS

few care to read about it, unless in the pages of a novel.

The principal thing he learns is "standard of value." It was so It deals with the question of the chosen because its own value never

spiration. The banker is sometimes We must consider that each of the equally favored. When a man opens hordes long enough for Great Britain to an office whose duties require oath of office. No matter how ig-Shall France be left to pay for it norant he was the moment before. The moment afterward he knows everything knowable.

elaborates a plan he has for stabilis when the war is over. ing the dollar. His idea is that our books. Dr. Fisher explains the curi- so many fear. ous mental twist by means of which and two make four.

with other commodities. If one power, dollar would pay for a bushel of

amine other commodities.

logical, we cannot escape the conclu-

'All our dollars are really gold dollars because we can exchange them for gold at the treasury. Therefore, when we say that the phrase from the bankers. They say that money based on the government's taxing power is based "on nothing." The taxing power forms an admirably stable basis for bonds and on the bonds we may securely base money. But if the money itself is planked squarely down on the taxing power the very mischief will

be to pay. Dr. Irving Fisher explains the rising cost of living by the simple formula that money is growing cheaper. A dollar today does not normal schools this fall. Dr. Clax- mean the same thing as a dollar, ton urges high school graduates, ten years ago. It means only half both boys and girls, to enfer the as much. Often it means less than various normal schools and thus half. A workman who receives eight prepare themselves to become ex- dollars a day in 1918 can buy no more with it than he could with He points out that many old four dollars in 1900. Wages are teachers are going into other call- worth only what they will buy in ings, where the pay is better. He the way of food, clothing, shelter. seems to fear that this movement To estimate them merely in money that it begins to excite opposi- will continue after the war, so that is often to mock at the man who ating aristocracy of union labor than for

ment gets to the point where re- sion the outlook for our public ing money, wages also continually fall. Nothing but an everlasting portance of the war.

effort on the part of the unions Within 24 hours Woodrow Wilson and Nor do "salaries" go up as the value of money goes down. The

> almost every student of finance in the country. So it must be excellent. But it appears that prices must rise as long as the war in-

#### IN THE BALKANS

force appears to be doing excellication in the Balkans. It has put the Bulgars to flight and gives good promise that it will pany the contribution. ternational court and an international Until we can make up our minds keep them on the run for some time. Like their ally, the kaiser, the Bulgars are learning that war is something more than a picnic.

They plunged into the fray with immense exuberance. Their poets bubbled over with war songs which with many another flower of poesy hardly fit to print. We dare say the Learned works on mency are subjects of the Machiavellian King Ferdinand have outdone the Germans in atrocities.

Now the tide has turned and their own villages are feeling the scourge of the invader. By nature the Bulgars are a fine people, but the war has made fiends of them, as it has God might be put into his heart. of the Germans.

The world is weary of such transthis war the last that shall crimson finish. No halfway victory will suffice.

## EDUCATING THE DRAFTEES

DEADERS must have noticed with doing with the drafted boys of benefit. France, for example, has bonds and everything of that sort. of them to the front immediately, for fall seeding. This cereal, which suffered more than any other allied His situation is like that of a It is, on the contrary, preparing to send a great many of them to college for education in subjects connected with war. Their usefulness will thus be increased a dozen times

The government pays all their college expenses. The New Republic stantial if the government should Professor Irving Fisher of Yale has keep up the practice of educating

If universal military training could standard of value ought to live up be made to mean a sound education to its professions. It ought not to of both mind and body who would walls than it does in orthodox text- training which kills the mind that grow rye?

The agricultural colleges have been we make ourselves believe that gold giving young men, and women, too, does not fluctuate in value. An just this kind of an education for ounce of gold will always buy an years. Military training is provided ounce of gold. Wonderful, is it not? under competent federal army offi-It is just as wonderful that two cers. The boys' backs straighten, their shoulders acquire a military To tell whether gold fluctuates breadth. They become aiert, obedior not you must not compare gold ent, capable of team work. " But at

There is a goosestep that kills the wheat ten years ago and it costs mind. There is an education in two dollars today something has fitness, obedience and alertness that fluctuated. Is it the gold or the quickens the mind. The Germans wheat? It may be both. To find have had the former and we see out the exact truth we must ex- the consequences. The agricultural colleges have been giving all the Has the price of beef gone up latter and the country has been

#### WILSON'S NEW STATECRAFT

First to Perceive Rights of Both Employer and Employe.

From the Washington Times Woodrow Wilson has invented, in himself, a new American statesmanship. We had public men whom their adversaries called demagogues. They bubbled over with sympathy for the working man The union was always right, the em ployer always wrong.
We had other public men-and they

are the big majority—whose sympathy was all for the corporations, the power-ful employer. Their adversaries called them tools of the plutocrats. In their opinion capital was always right and labor always wrong. Now comes Woodrow Wilson. Observe

him at work. The Smith & Wesson Revolver company, big employers of labor, would not permit unionism in its plant Its workmen were compelled to agree not to join the union. The president says, "The Smith & Wesson company flaunted the decisions of the labor board." The government, by his order, takes over the plant, will work it. Any Smith & Wesson gentlemen between 18 and 45 that have been exempt from the draft because they were doing govern-ment work will doubtless have a chance to use their revolvers in the trenches. Union mechanics at Bridgeport, mak-

ing weapons for soldiers, went on strike, refusing to accept the war board deci-"You are the best paid of the whole body of workers affected, and least entitled to press a further increase of wages." The the aristocracy of corporation finance. He tells the striking union men that if they do not go to work at once they Unless new recruits prepare them- ing value of money explains in part | will be kept out of all other government selves to enter the teaching profes- the rising cost of living. With fall- work except employment in the trenches which will be given to them promptly

> shows the public that union labor and organized capital look exactly alike to im when they don't behave. This country needed just such a president and will need him for some time to comeing so. But if the people of this coun-

try understand the national interes they will keep at Washington during the reconstruction period after the war and for another full presidential term the man who shows himself able to deal Are they likely to wish to enter respectable middle class who live on with the great problem that will follow the war, based on capitalistic greed and labor discontent and difficulty.

The importance of keeping labor and capital balanced, working honestly and fairly, is well illustrated for the average man in Engineering and Contracting, published in Chicago. These facts illus trate strikingly the results obtainable with capital and labor cooperating, as at Inited States Here W. G. McAdoo, director of rail-

roads of the government, adds more than \$300,000,000 per year to the pay-Even with this increase of wages i

costs about half a cent to haul a ton of freight one mile, on an American rail-

#### Letters From the People

Thinks Little of Lawyers The Journal-I note with a great deal of interest the non-essential industries which are mentioned in the Evening Telegram of this date. Now I have never questioned the advisability of even compelling the strong to bear the infirmities of the weak, but I emphatically do exhorted the manly Bulgar youth to not believe in any class being permitted VERYBODY wants money but rape women and then murder them, to ride while this is being done. I have non-essential incumbrances which were not mentioned, who, in my experience and observation, are absolutely bogus up to about 60 per cent, so far as any real good to society is concerned.

But I presume there is a psychological necessity in the minds of some that there should be a class mentally qualified to skim the cream off the "physical workman's labors" and feed the whey to his children, that the fear of

We are a united nation, and God forbid that I should say ought to occasion any dissension, but I do want justice for formations. It is resolved to make myself, and every fellow creature. I see the great lawyer fraternity have begun to advertise the great work they are the pages of history. To that end doing in this time of real need and it must be fought to a complete human suffering. Who shall advertise for the individual who has done his duty well, even to the last drop of blood in his veins? He doesn't need it! Wait CLARENCE J. CROOK. and see.

# Rye, to Utilize Acres

Portland, Sept. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I was greatly interested interest what the government is in the editorial of The Journal of the 17th, "Utilize Every Acre," and heartily indorse the idea. I was surprised, howranks next to wheat as a bread grain will grow a profitable crop on land not adapted for wheat. There are thousands of acres of idle land in Oregon that could be utilized for rye production that is not adapted for wheat. every acre of winter wheat possible where winter wheat can be gro but add thereto the many acres where can be profitably grown, thus "utilizing every acre" instead of hints that the gain would be sub- only those adapted to wheat. Every pound of rye that was available for ex port was taken by our allies last year published a pamphlet on money. It large numbers of promising boys they paid over \$30,000,000 and were glad to get it. If every acre in Oregon had land. been utilized, this could have been increased several million bushels. If it is the patriotic duty of housewives to use "substitutes" and conserve wheat flour. to its professions. It ought not to of both mind and body who would substitutes and conserve where the control of the control FARMER.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Will Make Home Here

Dr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Hill, long residents of Medford, have arrived, in Portland to make their home at the Washington. Whealdon annex. Their son, A. J. Hill. is general superintendent of the government-spruce camp at Newport. Another pects soon to move here. Dr. Hill has a guest at the Cornelius. participated in many civic enterprises at Medford and expects to extend his activities along like lines here.

Spend Week End Here Captain and Mrs. C. E. Cranshorn and son, Dr. Laura Ewer and Ralph Gif-bert of Astoria are among the weekend guests in Portland. They are registered at the Multnomah.

On Her Way Home Mrs. Robert M. Howard of Beaverton Or., is at the Benson, with Mrs. W. G. Hagar of St. Louis, who has been Mrs

# THE KING OF BABYLON

From the Book of the Prophet Isaiah.

HE who smote the people in wrath with a continual stroke, he that ruled the nations in anger, is persecuted, and none hindereth. The whole earth is at rest, and is quiet; they break forth into singing. Yea, the fir trees rejoice at thee, and the cedars of Lebanon, saying, Since thou art laid down, no feller is come up against us.

Hell from beneath is moved for thee to meet thee at thy coming; stirreth up the dead for thee, even all the chief ones of the earth; it hath raised up from their thrones all the kings of the nations. All they shall speak and say unto thee, Art thou also become weak as we?

Art thou become like unto us? Thy pomp is brought down to the grave, and the noise of thy viols; the worm is spread under thee, and the worms cover thee. How art thou fallen from heaven, O Lucifer, son of the morning! art thou cut down to the ground, which didst weaken the nations!

For thou hast said in thine heart, I will ascend into heaven, I will exalt my throne above the stars of God: I will sit also upon the mount much," she said, "New tell me how I of the congregation, in the sides of the north. will ascend above the heights of the clouds: I will be like the Most High, Yet thou shalt be brought down to hell, to the sides of the pit.

They that see thee shall narrowly look upon thee, and consider thee, saying, is this the man that made the earth to tremble, that did shake kingdoms; That made the world as a wilderness, and destroyed the cities thereof; that

opened not the house of his prisoners? All the kings of the nations, even all of them, lie in glory, every one in his own house:

thou art cast out of thy grave like an abominable branch, and as the raiment of those that are slain, thrust through with a sword, that go down to the stones of the pit; as a carcass trodden under feet. Thou shalt not be joined with them in burial, because thou hast destroyed thy land, and slain thy people: the seed of evildoers shall never be

Lord of hosts hath sworn, saying, Surely as I have thought, so shall it come to pass; and as I have purposed, so shall it stand. for the Lord of hosts hath purposed, and who shall disannul it? and his hand is stretched out, and who shall turn it back?

#### JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

[It is Mr. Lockley's fortune to be in the midst yards away. Yonder another got an of shells dropped in a Hun air raid at night. He tells how it affected him, what it did as disclosed in the morning hours following, and how a veteran British officer feels about air raids and a bit of the flying metal tore are out of another. Your how seed

Somewhere in France.-There are certain disadvantages, I find, in having the best and largest house in the village, particularly if the village is but a few miles from the German lines and within easy range of the German guns. The officers are billeted in the largest and best houses. Until recently 12 officers were billeted in this house, though I am at present the only person staying here. Naturally, air raiders try to make hits at the best houses, hoping to kill the officers who are apt to be quartered there. One night I came in from a hard and trying day's work-for walking in the mud is tiring work, particularly in the slippery, greasy mud found here, or the equally sticky mud in the trenches. I lit a candle, shaded it, and started to write. By 11 o'clock the cannonading was so heavy and so continuous that the windows vibrated almost steadily. I finished my letter, which was on the beauty of French scenery, and decided to go to bed. The night was glorious-clear and cool he air like wine, and the stars bright as diamonds. I made my bed and turned in. noticeable, from the shock of the explodderful spectacle—a living horseshoe of

But, lying down, the vibration was so ing shells and from the discharge of our own heavy guns, that I could not go to sleep. I dressed and went to a hilltop, and for half an hour I saw a wonfire. The flash of the cannons was like the burning of Greek fire, and the concussion from the discharge was wonderfully impressive. I came back to my huge but solitary domicile and went to bed. Suddenly there was a terrific con-cussion. The bed quivered. The framea sound of rending timbers. I jumped out of bed and ran in my bare feet to the front porch. A German airplane was passing, a few hundred feet over the house. Crash, crash, crash! went three more bombs. From all sides the searchlights quivered across the sky and our own anti-aircraft guns woke into a fury of sound. I decided that, while I had a close call, I was safe and I could go back to bed. Around swung the German air raider and came back. I slipped into my shoes and went down into stone roofed wine cellar. I thought, "If of masonry on me as a monument.' Crash, crash, crash! went the bombs while a flash as of lightning showed they were falling near. Seven I counted. and then over flew another plane, and again my eardrums throbbed with the concussion of the bombs. For half an the raid lasted, and at last, at about 3 o'clock, I dropped asleep, to wake sitting up at a particularly loud

boom from a shell. In the morning I went across the street them said, "The bloody Hun tried to get my part in winning the fight for peace us. He broke our windows out, but we for my children and my children's chilhad bolted down into the cellar to escape dren. War, the sport of kings, is doomed, flying bits of the bombs. One bomb No man who has seen its horrors will

now is on her way to her home in the Middle West.

Over Sunday Visitors Mrs. William Hanley of Burns, Or. and Mrs. E. J. Cameron of Medford, are guests in the city over Sunday. They are staying at the Portland during their

Mrs. George Cooper and daughters, Helen, Ruth and Lura, are in Portland for the week-end. They are registered among the guests at the Cornelius during their visit in the city. Misses Susie Emery and Vivian Jones

of Hood River are week-end guests in the city, registered at the Imperial. W. L. Miller of Seattle, a business visitor in Portland last week, was registered with Mrs. Miller at the Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Moss of Racine, Wis., touring the Northwest, are among eastern guests registered at the Port-Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Burns of Seattle,

among recent arrivals at the New Perare registered at the Multnomah. Sam Lanyert of Spokane, with Mrs. Lanyert, are among the over Sunday guests staying at the Benson.

Mrs. C. E. Jay and daughter Klamath Falls, Or., in Portland for few days, are at the Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Frazier of Milton are among Eastern Oregon guests at the Miss Weltha Trafzer of Eugene,

week-end guest in the city, is registered

at the Imperial. Mrs. H. E. Stewart of Gaston, Or., son, L. B. Hill of Billings, Mont., ex- an over Sunday visitor in Portland, is Lewis P. Shackleford of Juneau, Alaska, in the States for a business the. Portland. nerman of Marshfield, Or., D. V. Fendall of Newberg, Or., in

> William Jones and P. E. Jegen of Astoria are among recent arrivals at the J. P. Morris, of Seattle, in Portland on business, is registered with Mrs.
>
> Morris at the Washington.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. E. Bascom of Pieces.

Australian soldier." Another soldier Joined us and said, "It got one Australian, and a bit of the flying metal tore an eye out of another. Your boys got if the worst, though. They are new to it quiet. You mustn't run about, nor stir, even, if you are hit; for if 'Jerry' knows there are troops there he will drop more bombs and kill a lot of your pals. The My Liberty bond and I don't appear to amount first Jerry over last night dropped a bomb. A lot of your lads ran out of But, added unto millions, will aid the their dugouts to see where it had hit. The pilot of the Boche plane saw them To give the kaiser a bitter pill that runing about and dropped a flare. It lit up the whole blooming place, showed him a lot of your chaps standing about, or, like ground squirrels, looking out of the mouths of their dugouts. He swooped low and swept them with his machine gun. I was just over. One of Our sallers, ships and soldiers will your lads was dead and another died while I was there." later and asked him where he was during the raid. He said, "I stayed in my So let us get together and jump

I met a British officer a few moments room, a hundred yards from your billet." "I suppose you are used to air raids by I said. "The more you see of them the more you fear them," he said. "I have seen so many men torn to pieces and mangled by aerial bombs that I fear them more than anything else. I have to fairly hold myself in bed. I lie there and Of the kaiser and his brutal hordes, whose day sweat with apprehension for fear the next one dropped will crash into my room and mangle me. It is one's cursed helplessness that hurts most. You can't do anything but wait and take it. Those three bombs that lit near us last night might just as well have snuffed us out that tells you he rolls over and goes to indifferent to the menace of them, paryears of it and seen what they can do. will find life a heap more satisfaction Sure, we stay. We fight all the harder with no mourners fer the saloons left to defeat Germany so that our children to weep in a year or two. shall not suffer from what we are going through. When I think of the old days, a peaceful river, a light rod, the trout rising to the fly, it seems as if what we are going through must be some fearme nightmare and we shall wake up to find it isn't true. At other times it seems as if I couldn't remember the time I hadn't been in the ruck and the muck of it. Stay? Of course we'll stay. Stay till Germany has been brought to her knees and taught that the day for the mailed fist, for sword rattling and devilish brutality has gone by. that day arrives what a breath of relief will go up from the war-weary world. I may live to see it. I hope I do, for I long to see my fair, broad acres once more and I hope to go to my final rest in my native land, but if I have to be thrown trench or shell hole, as many a better Make me true, proud and from I will feel I have borne For my son who is over into an unknown grave, some nameless where some soldiers are billeted. One of man has been, I will feel I have borne killed three horses just a few hundred ever again talk about the 'glory' of war.'

Or., are among week end ing at the Carlton.

Mo., is registered among the guests at the Oregon. Donald W. White of Salem is among state capital guests at the Imperial. Mrs. Charles M. Devlin, of Medford, Or., is among the guests at the Cornelius.

Mrs. D. D. Howard, of Springfield,

J. Fellows, of Burns, Or., in the city on business, is a guest at the Portland. E. F. Delaney, of Warrenton, Or., is among recent arrivals at the Perkins.

Portland over Sunday, is at the Multnomah. George Dremedge of Des Moine owa, is registered over Sunday at the Benson.

W. Moran of Clatsop, Or., in Portland on business, is a guest at the Oregon. R. G. Moss of Sesside, Or., is among spending a few days in Portland, are recent arrivals at the Washington. A. Panyer of San Francisco is a guest at the Carlton for a few days. Gale S. Hill of Albany, Or., is registered at the Imperial.

Ray Wilcox and S. Keats of Clatsop. Or., are at the New Perkins, J. A. Van Wie of Minneapolis, Minn. at the Bensor C. M. Keep of Washougal, D. Trumman of San Francisco is the Carlton. J. B. Chang of Eugene is at the Wash-

Tennyson's Vision of Today From "Locksley Hall," Written in 1682.

Heard the beavens Portland over Sunday, is registered at

# Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

You've All Seen This Kind UNCLE BILL, hearing an explosion in the immediate neighborhood, said

the immediate neighborhood, said to his small nephew, sfitting in the autonobile beside him: "Get out, Jimmy, and look at the tire and "It looks pretty good," said Jimmy.

upon inspection; "it's only flat on the bottom side."

Simplicity Itself

She was a very careful woman and when she noticed that the little boy was rather indifferent as to his personal appearance, says the People's Home

can get you to wash your face regularly?" "That's easy, ma," the boy replied. "Just let me go in swimming every day."

Well, They Get it, All Right "What are the Hun shock troops, pa?" "Those who get one when they the Americans, son,"

A Dry Summer of Long Ago Sixty-three years ago this summer says the Willamina Times, was the year when the big forest fire took place in the hills and mountains west and northwest of town. Uncle Joe Tharp, who was then a boy, tells that the season was dry, and the atmosphere was so dense that candles were used in the daytime. It was in the midst of huckleberry time, and many Klickitat Indians had come over to get berries. The poor savages were hemmed in by the fire and forced to take to a small mountain lake and remain in the water until the fire died down. It was so hot for them at times that they took mud from the lake bottom and smeared over part of their body out of the water. Wild animals ran helter skelter to escape. An old squaw saw a bear with the hair burned from his body. The Tharps were then living on the donation land claim and they didn't know that when a Boche of 400 acres that Uncle Joe's father took machine is about, the best thing is to lie up. The family- are residing on and working the old farm today.

My Liberty Bond and I

and Then, to keep the boys supplied, to lick the Huns. So if we do not buy them, as our

> It's then we'll sit right down and wish that we With Liberty bonds and War Stamps, and kee And dictate to the kaiser as he's covering at Now let's all "buy the fourth bond."

will soon be past. Portland, September 19,

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: I knowed a feller down in Texas oncet that kep' skunks all around the as some other poor beggar. You never house, and his neighbors didn't like to can tell when Jerry is going to drop one call on him. Finally he killed 'em all that has your number on it. No, sir; no off and built a new log house after the one ever gets used to them. The man old one burned down, and he was a ure to tall pelts didn't pay as well as chickens Some of these cities back East that ticularly when you have had several have ter go out of the saloon business

His Last Furlough By Marian Morton

[Marian Morton is but 11 years old. She e daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Morton e. Helens. Mr. Morton is county judge columbia county, and editor and publisher e St. Helens Mist.] The twilight veils were deepening;
The birds had gone to rest;
And a mother sat by the window
Like a bird with an empty nest,
The little blue etar in the window

For the world and liberty, And if my blue star turns golden, Oh, make me brave to bear—

"And now, Great One, who watche Over the battle and home, Over the rolling prairies And over the ocean's foam,
Over the little white crosses
Where the white French lilies grow—
Welcome him when he comes to you
On his last furlough."

She who had watched him grow— the wondered tonight—how she wondered If he'd gone on his last furlough.

## THE PUBLICATION **MEASURES**

Remove a Public Burden.

Titles of Two Initiative Bills to

On the ballot to be voted at the gen-A. L. Smith, of Mills City, Or., in the titles of two initiative measures designed to relieve the people of Oregon of burdens borne under existing law. namely, the publication of the delinquent tax list, and the payment of expessive charges for the publication legal notices and county advertising in newpapers. These measures will be pre-sented on the ballot under titles and with numbers, respectively, as follows:

with numbers, respectively, as follows:
INITIATIVE BILL—PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Initiated by C. S. Jackson and R. W. Hagood.
—Delinquent Tax Notice Bill—Purpose: To repeal present laws requiring newspaper advertisment of delinquent taxes and in hen thereof provicing that tax cellector shall, after taxes become delinquent each year, mail by letter to
each owner of real property at address furnished
by him and noted on roll, a written notice containing description, sesseunt of taxes, rate of
interest, penalties and date on and after which
certificate of delinquency shall issue; providing interest, penalties and date on and after whisertificate of delinquency shall issue; providing for posting delinquent lists and proof by certicate of mailing and posting, making such o tificate conclusive syldence thereof, and subjecting collectors to deline the syldence of the syldence thereof.

If you believe in this measure vote Yes INITIATIVE BILL PROPOSED BY INITIA-Vote YES or