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POREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Benjamin & Kantnor Co., Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth avenue, New York; 900 Mailers Building, Chicago, Subscription terms by mail in Oregon and Wash

DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) One year \$5.00 | One month \$.50 SUNDAY

.\$2.50 | One month \$.25 DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND SUNDAY



Be not like dumb driven cattle

USELESS EXPENSE

GTHE measure for cutting out the delinquent tax list is a good one, as the money is who have been unable to pay their taxes. It is worse than throwing it away. It is a perfectly useless expense.

This is the declaration of the Wallowa Reporter, published at Enterprise, Oregon. It is expression of the thought that is in the minds Reporter goes on to say:

A letter from the tax collector costpose as the advertising of a tract of land that often costs the taxpayer under the present system \$3 or \$4 A newspaper has no right to ask the public to hold up its head through

This is testimony from a newspaper that fearlessly states the facts as they are. Then, there is the testimony of the county judges and county commissioners of Oregon. They unanimously adopted a resolution calling upon the 1917 legisla- the world is more intimately con- for the bloody sacrifices of this ing and substitute the mail system. But the legislature rejected the bill proposing the change, and, by initia-

The people have passed numerous measures that the legislature relected in the past, and they now have opportunity to cut away the extravagant waste of delinquent advertising by voting "yes" to the measure on the November ballot.

an editorial opposing the initiative monly built on money. bill which abolishes delinquent advertising. Now, in order that the people may better understand its arguments, let the Oregonian answer these questions: Pirst, did the Oregonian in four years receive \$50.758 for delinquent advertising? Second. did the Oregonian in a single year advertising?

WOMAN IN LONDON

N HIS war book, "The Martial Adventures of Henry and Me," William Allen White tells a story of the effect of war wages on women workers. In a certain London establishment a few women had been employed for years before the war. They were paid starvation wages, looked upon as the lowest of menials, bossed by men who despised them. ill-treated in a dozen ways. In natural response to this treat-

ment the women were lazy, slatternly, dishonest, untruthful. They were quite ready to prevaricate whenever a lie would shield one of their AVA the common enemy against whom

men bosses were replaced by women. Almost all the ordinary male employes left the establishment. men received before the war.

under bosses of their own sex, became truthful, diligent, dependable, loyal to the shop. Their personal habits were transformed. They hid away their slatternly old dresses and put on neat, almost fashionable at on a league of free nations. tire. With good wages came personal pride, self respect, regard for others'

support the theory that most people that it should assume the interna- United States colleges. Arrangewho follow "low" ways of life do tional proportions indicated in Ms. ments are under way to make Amerso because they have not the means Taft's London visit long before peace ican girl graduates welcome at to follow better ways. Give them is signed. the wages which make civilized life the habiliments of civilization. We league of the nations, will give to professors." About all that grandiose

THE ALIEN'S OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

SENTENCING a clergyman recently to three years' imprisonment for violation of the espionage act. Federal Judge Amidon of North Dakota, after requiring the defendant to repeat a portion of the oath of alleglance to which he subscribed when he became an American citizen, said: One clause of this oath may have skipped your memory. It is found in the eginning and the end of the oath of allegiance. You renounced and abjured allegiance to Germany and the emperor of Germany, and promised you would bear true faith to the United States. That meant that you would grow a ew soul as soon as you could and put aside your German soul.

Declaring that the testimony showed the defendant had not renounced Germany and the kaiser, the judge went on to say that:

Your body has been in America but your life has been in Germany; if you vere set down in Prussia today you would be in complete harmony with you environment and you have influenced others under your ministry to do the

Then the judge declared that it was partly the fault of the American people themselves that so many Germans forget their oath of aflegiance and fail to become Americanized. And that is true.

We welcomed the German immigrant to our shores, gave him land. educated his children and conferred on him the diadem of American citizenship. Then we went away and left him, except that our politicians to the supreme bench, there are Judge catered to the German vote. They made party platforms to catch the Coke of Marshfield and Judge Kelly German vote. Unconsciously, they encouraged the Germans to group of Aibany. Both are four-square themselves together as a separate people, unclassified as Americans.

In the heart of America, societies keeping the Germans separate were men, both are substantial citizens, organized and maintained. Some of them, as we know now, were directed both are judicial stature, and both from Berlin and working in the interest of Berlin. We know now that received splendid indorsement from they spread German propaganda, further alienating them as Americans first. the people in the late primaries. The campaigns in presidential elections in America have been carried

on with a view of how they might catch the German vote, or the Austrian vote, and other hyphenate votes. It was not so intended, but its inevitable effect was to keen the races, though American citizens, in separate and distinct groups. The effect was that all over the United States there were little Germanys,

little Austrias, little Italys, little Norways and little European balliwicks of every name. The tendency was to encourage them to perpetuate everything foreign. The Americans themselves helped the naturalized aliens to forget their oath of allegiance in which the alien renounced and abjured allegiance to all foreign governments and all foreign rulers and bound himself by sacred covenant to yield allegiance only to the United States.

In the past, the oath has to many been but a form of words. It has been a mere gabble of sentences, meaning nothing. The oath has not been the living, breathing thing of life that it ought to be, and that it must

But this perpetuation of German ideas on American soil, this maintaining of Germans as a separate and powerful group of people on American soil, has cost the United States a bloody price. It caused-Kaiser Wilhelm paid for advertising those to believe that the German organizations and German influences in America were so strong that this country would not dare to fight Germany.

There were boasls in newspapers in Germany that the German strength here would prevent America from entering the war. There is not the slightest doubt that assurances were given from America that German-Americans here would be able to hold the United States out of the struggle

The German government relied on that theory and went ahead with its diver frightfulness and the other indignities heaped upon our shipping, our of thousands upon thousands of Or- flag, our citizens abroad, and even upon manufacturing plants on American egon taxpayers, who have tried long soil. That dragged us into the war. The separation of German hyphenates to have delinquent advertising abo!- as a group is now costing America thousands of brave and useful lives. ished. It is a statement of one of untold millions of treasure and sacrifices that stagger the imagination. the many very sound reasons why There is scarcely a doubt that if every man in America had been an Amerithe mail system of notifying de- can first and had made the fact clear to all the world, we would have linquents should be adopted. The been spared this war and its bloody burdens,

True, some of our most loyal citizens in this crisis are Germans. The same is true of many other of our naturalized citizens. Practically all ing five cents will serve the same pur- those from nations with which we are in alliance are American to the core. But a time has come when we should have no German vote, no Austrian

vote, no hyphenated vote of any kind. We should have only an American vote. If any group insists on being a separate vote, and any politicisa or party caters to it, defeat should be swift and sure. If any naturalized citizen insists on clinging to a European idol, his citizenship should be canceled and he should be sent to Europe.

The rule for all, native born or alien, should be to study the American language, sing American songs, vote American votes, uphold American freedom against foreign autocracy, revere American institutions, know American history and be American through and through and all the time.

ture to abolish delinquent advertis- nected with decent wages than some of us have believed.

evil courses of wayward boys and be vouchsafed. the fall of many girls. We ask musingly what would be the result if those blameworthy "homes" were hoping Oregon will be first over. supplied with family incomes suffi- Thirty thousand Oregon boys in the cient to nourish self-respect and service over here and over there are build up moral habits of life. The hoping the same thing. Are we golove of money may be the root of ing to put her there first? all evil, but we have noticed that Again the Oregonian is out with decent respectable lives are com-

This is to you: You are not over there. You don't have to stand in the trenches amid a hell of exploding projectiles. You don't have to go out on No Man's Land to face big Prussian guards trying to stick bayonets into your vitals. You rule and this might make difficulties get away with \$30,071 for delinquent don't have to undergo a gas attack in which, if your gas mask is defective your lungs will be turned into a seething cauldron and your granted that the Hapsburg empire breath stop forever. You are not a target for all the bullets, all the bombs, all the machine gun fire, and all the other infernal contrivances of destruction that human ingenuity has invented. All you are asked to do is to buy bonds and War Stamps, and a dollar in each now will be

MR. TAFT IN LONDON

worth two when normal times re-

MR. TAFT has been invited to make a speech in London, October 10. The League of Free Nations association gave They looked upon their employer as council has called a great meeting til intercourse is easy and frequent to be held in London, at which Mr. crowning attraction.

The meeting promises to take the initial steps for consolidating the Women took their places. Women's League of Nations, making real the wages went up to about the figure dream the world has dreamed so long. Mr. Taft deserves credit for having The consequences, as Mr. White advocated this great advance years narrates them, were remarkable. In before the war began. During the the first place, the women, working progress of the war he has stood price fixers. faithfully by his ideal. He has joined in no foolish clamor for a premature peace but he has steadfastly taught that no permanent peace is possible unless it is based

league goes on while the great guns is the watchword of the hour. boom out their destruction over No Mr. White's little story seems to Man's Land. It is highly encouraging young women to be educated in taken three times as many prisoners as

war-permanent peace That boon of a broken sword and We have often been moved to smile spears beaten into pruning hooks army under a volunteer commander-in- at the Oregon. sadly over the common talk that for which men have waited through tive, it is now submitted to the "the home" is answerable for the thousands of years, seems about to

Thousands all through Oregon are

LINKING PEOPLES

THE projected railroad from Bordeaux to Belgrade would connect one of the great French the lower Danube. It would traverse territory at present under Hapsburg

with the project. But those who advocate the building of the new road take it for will be dismembered after the war. This would provide for the road a

route lying wholly within free lands. Germany already possesses direct rail communication with the Baikans and Constantinople. The war lords have used this advantage for railroad sows civilization, welfare. human happiness along its route. The railroad to Constantinople under Prussian dominance has sown nothing but misery and hate.

The more intimately the Balkan thing under the circumstances. many's military influence.

Now, following in the long train of aviating prices, oysters have advanced a dollar a gallon. Happily, Portland atmosphere and Bull Run water are beyond the reach of the

THOSE FRENCH GIRLS

HE idea of international cooperation gains ground every day. The more we have of it the nearer we come to the league France has sent over a group of

French and British colleges.

A decisive victory by the allies, This is far more democratic than sible and forthwith they put on hand in hand with a properly formed the notorious project of "exchange dare say the moral reformation of mankind something to largely atone scheme ever accomplished was to still unreme

make kaiser worshippers out of half this country will prefer to turn to the a dozen American college magnates. They went to Berlin to lecture to students. The kaiser invited them to dine with him, and, behold, the transformation was complete. The democratic American became at one on the Somme. Seventeen months after

stroke a full blown junker. France has not been in the habit of allowing her young girls a great deal of personal liberty. The custom has been to educate most of them in convents under the strictest of discipline. No doubt the same custom will persist, but the shipment of a band to study in the United States under new and strange conditions of freedom does make a breach in it.

As other material for appointment men, both are high minded gentle-

WHAT LED UP TO ST. MIHIEL

Critics Confronted With Results That

From the New York Evening Post. Pershing's victory between the Meuse and the Moselle astounds one by what art criticism would call its classic purity. Clean-cut, simple, rapid, complete, the only parallel that occurs to our conquest of the St. Mihiel salient is Nivelle's. stroke of two years ago at Douaumont, with its one-day harvest of 10,000 prisoners; and the problem at St. Mihiel was a nuch more complicated one. The Amer can assault from the south moved with uniform precision. There was nothing of the awkward delays at isolated points which have so often added to the costliness of an offensive. Along every road from the line of departure towards the heart of the German positions the schedule held. One hundred and fifty square miles of enemy territory were snipped off at a clip. In other words, the lead-ership was perfect; the one factor upon which apprehension was legitimate has him. Austria and Turkey, dismembered been eliminated. "You went to the battle as to a feast," said Mangin to his number of American "comrades," in thanking them states, and incidentally the United for their services in the second battle of States, will be looked up to by all of the Marne. That Americans would go them with respect, gratitude and fine into battle ardent, and smiling, we took friendship. for granted from the first. That this same ardent, untamed American spirit would lend itself to the patient preparations exacted by the technique of modern warfare, that American soldiers would as soon study and measure and weigh as they would fight or eat, was something which remained to be demonstrated. It has been fully. Not only the "strikingly restrained" tone of Pershing's communique at which London wonders, but the character of the victory which the communique chronicles, calls attention to a phase of the American spirit not at all apprehended in Europe's ordinary meaning of "American." But Europe has had no monopoly in

its conception of the American spirit as perial. something elementally violent, impatient of forethought and organization, winning its way by sheer impact. During the 17 months of preparation that preceded St. Mihiel there were enough prophets of disaster in this country to cry out ton, A. H. Hagard, Robert M. Blum. the administration was carrying on the Carl Croft. var. The administration was un-Amer ican because it didn't eat 'em alive. It did not rush over to France a volunteer chief, to show Petain and Haig how the thing should be done. It did not begin by taking over a couple of hundred miles of battlefront. It did not have the ships It did not have the guns. It did not have the airplanes. Tearful orators bewailed the fate of Ameryoung men sent to certain death in the trenches because we had no cannon to protect them. It is not so many months ago that our young men were being sacrificed in the trenches because the German airmen flew unmolested over our heads. Later, when it appeared that our armies were being well taken care of by French guns and airplanes, indignant orators rose to protest against, the disgrace of a powerful nation going for favors to "poor, bleeding France." Dark are the soul-depths of the politician in search of an issue: seaports with the capital of slander against the nation is not ex-Serbia, the most important city on cluded if there is a point to be scored. And it was all done in the name of true Americanism: the kind of true Americanism which should have said to poor bleeding France and hard-beset England: way, and watch us clean up!

It is another kind of Americanism that has made itself manifest during these 17 months between the declaration of war on Germany and the first full-sized American victory. On the one hand our rowdy, anarchic democracy has shown itself capable of marvels of self-discipline and organization. On the other hand, our blatant Americanism has shown itself patient, humble, and eager to learn. From the first we were ready to take orders from those who, from bitthe vilest purposes. Normally a ter experience and from intimate contact with the war, knew best. In the first six months of our war we did not get absolutely clear leading from abroad. From various authoritative quarters came simultaneous pleas for men, ships. food, munitions as the one essential of the moment. We did the one necessary countries can be linked up with the abroad a mission to emphasize the need rest of the world the better for of unity of counsel among the allies. We them. They will always be back- obey; only we showed that if America's did not bluster: we were still ready to number from any shop penalty. him the invitation. The association's ward morally and commercially unvast potential aid was to be exploited to the full we must have an orderly probetween them and Western Europe. the need for men was the least pressing gram to work upon. We were told that they they were all in a conspiracy. Taft's speech is expected to be the But the main present purpose of the of all. In that, as it turned out, the projected railroad is to offset Ger- allies were deceived. The disasters of March brought forth a sudden appeal for men and yet more men to hold the line. And once more we took orders. We piled American troops into France with a speed that has been the marvel

It is not to be supposed that partisan polities in quest of ammunition will be altogether discouraged by the record of the last 17 months-the utterly discredited American navy which has turned out such a magnificent instrument, the is food stores for the allies, the ships, the men. Voices have been raised to show that no credit is due to the administration for the presence of a milion and a half Americans in France; if the March disasters had not come we It is well that the agitation for a of nations. Educational cooperation chairs! Such master minds will have should still be nodding in our swivelno difficulty in proving that the St. Miniel salient should have been won a he did and in one half the time, that it is a poor American victory which had o be won with the aid of French airalmost as poor a victory as Mansions. The politician will have his little say and American common sense will appraise it at its true value. Without

record of achievement, attained by pa-tience, foresight, hard work, a minimum of bluster, and all in perfect loyalty to our allies. It was nearly two years from the outbreak of the war before the English armies from across the narrow strip our entrance into the war we are contributing our share to allied victory, 3500 miles from our home base.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.]

"Let There Be Light" Eugene, Sept. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Since the earliest times of which we have any history, the "powers of darkness" have been struggling against the "angels of light." In no phase of human existence has this fact been more apparent than in international affairs. Treaties have always been incubated in darkness, and human beings by millions have been pawns, and, without their own knowledge or consent, have been traded back and forth between autocrats. When President Wilson proclaimed

the altruistic objects of the American

cople in entering the war, he touched

the heart of humanity as it had never

been touched before by any human

agency. And when he declared for open

diplomacy, with no state secrets in the dealing of nation with nation, he set a new mark in international intercourse and laid an important plank in the foundation of the anticipated democracy of the world. The effect was electrical All free peoples, and all these who are struggling for freedom, responded, and the war has become in fact a worldwide contest for the rights of man. The Prussian autocracy had tried to fasten its tentacles upon the republics of North and South America, upon Africa, India and Ireland. It nearly succeeded in strangling Russia. But the world has awakened to the situation. Skulking, underground, lying diplomacy is going into the scrap heap. A gray-headed, stoop-shouldered old man of Potsdam totters beneath the load of infamy he has incurred in his efforts to stem the tide of democracy, but his treacherous, hole-in-the-corner methods have, only served to arouse mankind and hasten the end of himself and the horrible thing he calls "kultur." His accomplices will go down to ruin with him. Austria and Turkey, dismembered

WILLIAM H. WHEELER.

PERSONAL MENTION

Hood River Motorists in City Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin, Mr. and of Hood, River motored from Hood River Sunday and are guests at the Cathlamet Party at Imperial

An automobile party from Cathlamet, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Healy and small son, Mrs. A. B. Martin and Mary Ellen Michelbrook, are registered at the Im-Pasadena Men Are Visitors

A party of young men from Pasadena Cal., is registered at the Portland. The against the un-American way in which Arthur B. Winter, E. P. Garvey and H W. Jones of Ashland, Or., and J

R. Willis of Albany, Or., are in Portland this week on business, registered James H. Polhemus, A. Y. Meyers and W. H. Kennedy of Marshfield, Or., in Portland this week on business and best and noblest animal friend, no pospleasure, are registered at the Multno-

Byron Moll, Forest Perrin, Olen Huey and Starling Livermore of Pendleton, are among Eastern Oregon guests registered at the Imperial

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heyd and Jacob Heyd of Tillamook motored to Portland Sunday and are guests at the Cornelius. Fred Wilson and Charles Wilson of and make much of the kind heasted Astoria are among business visitors registered at the Portland. R. Z. Barker and Logan E. Anderson

of Cove. Eastern Oregon farmers, are registered at the Oregon. M. H. Abbey, proprietor of the Hotel Abbey at Newport, Or., in the city on husiness is a guest at the Oregon. Joseph H. Adam of Lewiston, Idaho in Portland on business, is registered with Mrs. Adam at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Philips of Aber- lin, and one of the most important men "Here, you two cripples, get out of the few days, are guests at the Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ellis of Moscow, Idaho, are at the Multnomah. H. D. Galloway and W. B. Foster of ors." It was this man who, under Bis-

Hoquiam, Wash., are registered at the marck's orders, years before war with Benson. Charles Hall, business man of Coos 14 French departments, that it was Bay, is at the Benson. Elmer Chamberlain of Astoria. Portland on business, is registered at guise of gardeners, vine growers, labor-

the Multnomah. C. Burlingame, well known farmer Gardena, Wash., is at the Imperial. C. W. Mullips attorney of Seaside, Or., is at the Washington. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Keys of Salem are among state capital guests regis-

tered at the Cornelius. R. R. Bartlett of Astoria, in Portland on a brief business visit, is a guest at the Benson. Elmer Chamberlain of Astoria the Multnomah W. R. Winters of La Grande is at the

Benson. Charles A. Hardy of Eugene, in the business, is at the Portland. J. S. Giebisch of Tillamook, in the city on business, is at the Washington. patriotic; that to such men the army is thoroughly awake now. D. C. Farnsworth of Rockford, Wash. is at the Washington.

The Murman Coast From the Christian Science Monitor The landing of the allied troops on the

Murman coast would have been a subject of supreme interest to Richard Hakluyt, for in his day the coasts to the orth of Norway were often visited by the seamen adventurers in their endeavors to find a northeast passage to China. In May, 1553, Sir Hugh Willoughby, "a goodly gentleman," got as far as the entrance of the White sea and eventually landed at a suitable place on the Murman coast. Hakluyt says he was accompanied by "pllots, maisters, merchants and mariners," and had three ships "well furnished, towit: The Bona Speranca, the Edward Bonaventure and Confidentia." Richard Chancellor was the pilot of the Bonaventure, which ship got separated from the other two and anchored on the shores of the White sea, where Archangel now stands. From there Chancellor traveled to Moscow and. returning to his ship, got home to Lon-Hakluyt in these days is particu larly worth reading again on these early ia, and on the daring and enterprise the seadogs of his century.

The Head of the German Suy System John C. Klein, in Leslie's being blind to the mistakes that have been made or indifferent to mistakes they may be, report as often as the occa-still unremedied, the minds of men in sion offers to their chief, Steinhauer, All German spies, in whatever country

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Welcome, October morn! Gosh, how Foch hits the Boche.

Cambral is coming our way, hooray!"

It's a wise Chinese pheasant that keeps inder cover tomorrow.

The "salient" facts in the case seem to point to increasing allied successes.

Suggestion for the fellow who is all dressed up with no place to go: Work.

Milk up 1 cent; bread down a cent, bread and milk. o as not to upset the equilibrium of

Save your pennies and invest in Thrift Stamps, and the War Savings Stamps will take care of themselves. Just to remind you again that you can't beat this weather. And if you think you can, you'd better beat it.

Now the vacation season is over it's time to settle down and try to figure out what has become of your summer's

"Do your Christmas shopping early" is something more than a suggestion this year. Uncle Sam says it, and in war times what Uncle Sam says comes pretty nearly "going."

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Nearly half the pupils in the Wood-urn high school come from outside the Eugene rental agencies report demand houses and apartments far in excess

of supply. The Baker papers pay special tribute to the excellent war gardening of D. L. Moomaw, especially noting his potatoes that weight a pound and a haif.

At the Wheeler county fair there were six "one-farm" exhibits that, the Fossil Journal asserts, "would have been a credit to any county in the state." Duck hunters report poor sport wear the reserve boundary of Malheur lake. The lake has receded for some distance, making it impossible to get in touch with the birds. Canvas-back and teal have

not yet appeared. The food administrator at Klamath Falls, according to the Herald, says persons as yet unknown are clandestinely taking his best squashes and potatoes. He finds vines pulled up and inserted in the ground after being denuded of the tubers; also vines lying on the ground.

W. S. Roberts, a Lane county farmer who has tried for every branch of the military service and failed to pass, has we nerewith scoop the soldiers' letters editor by offering this choice morsel from a recent letter from a private in France, on his way to Berlin: "Give my regards to all the church and lodge members and to the paster of the church, how is all the hogs?"

Initiary service and failed to pass, has applied to the governor of Texas for admission to a ranger organization forming for Mexican border patrol service.

The Ferest Grove Express has ceased to exist. In the control of the church, how is all the hogs?"

members and to the paster of the church, how is all the hogs?"

A contemporary ventures that it will be time enough to make peace when the kaiser stands before the bar of civilization and says "Wilson for mine." Reminds us, too, of the days when we were wont to hook our umbrella on the mahogany and proceed to get our feet wet.

The Ferest Grove Express has ceased to exist. In its issue of last Thursday, Editor James P. Rawson says farewell. That issue bears the serial designation "Volume 3, No. 38." Some time ago the paper was sold, and later the buyer became subject to draft, and he relinquished his purchase. Mr. Rawson, though resuming ownership, has decided to discontinue publication.

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

[And now Mr. Lockley undertakes a canteen goods stunt in an Elizabeth in which he chugs gently slongside the trenches and incidentally draws the Boohe artillery fire. He admits himself that this is not altogether a safety first lying down than standing up." Next

At the Front in Picardy.-I will relate One can carry so little on one's back that it occurred to me to load up our Ford and visit the trenches. A Ford can go anywhere, so "Buck" Taylor, my fellow Y. M. C. A. secretary, from Virginia, said he was game to tackle it if was. We put on a load and started out. The soldiers in the trenches could hardly believe their eyes at seeing a Ford' ambling along between the trenches. An aerial battle was in progress and puffs of black smoke blossomed all over three of our planes returning from an observation trip over the German trenches. Our big guns were blazanswering them. The gunners were shelling the woods a mile in our rear, where one of our batteries was located. They were also dropping shells a mile away to the left of us but none were coming our way. Suddenly there was a wickedsounding high-keyed wail than sounded Mrs. W. F. Wilson and Miss E. Brown like the wind when it is blowing a gale through the telegraph wires. A shell hit in the wheat field just in front of our trench and the earth flew high.

At the first sound of the wicked

scream of the shell, Frank West, who had left his car at our dugout and followed us afoot, dropped flat on the ground. We drove on 200 yards or mere. to where another company was in the trench. Another long-drawn, siren-like hear screeching and screaming through scream, and a shell lit not far from the air over your head, you still think and we'll fight 'till the hottest of hell is froze, where we had been. Down went Mr. they have a mighty wicked sound. "Vic-West on his face. I asked him why he lous" is the only word that describes fell down every time a shell went off the sound they make.

knew anything. You are less apt to get a fragment of jagged steel through you time I heard a shell scream, down I went on my face. It struck about 200 yards from us. The men who were buying went back to the shelter of the trenches and one of them said, "We appreciate your coming to sell us stuff, but you are drawing the German fire, and But we stood it all without a lick some of us are apt to get killed. They might plant a shell square in our trench That last one didn't miss the trench by The weather grew colder and started to very much. Come and see us on foot. The Germans think you are officers and they are trying to get you." Mr. West said, "I admire your enthusi- And before many months the war will be c'er,

asm, Mr. Lockley. Going along the trench selling stuff to the boys from a Ford is certainly some stunt. Naturally, We were examined, they treated us right, I don't want to see you get killed. Then, too, you must remember that cars are very hard to get over here, and we can't It would be a hard job your places to fill, afford to have your car blown into bits afford to have your car blown into bits
by a German shell. So, if I were you.
I wouldn't travel along the trenches with
You soldiers who know your trade;
Your duty is here, these recruits to drill—You'll stay in the Depot Brigade." wouldn't travel along the trenches with a car. It isn't done, you know. And what's more, it is tempting fate. shoes;
and wipe you and the Ford oif the scenery."

So now I am carrying the goods to the men in the trenches on my back. The more I see of the downer of the past, we pay ten benes a quart for Little Rock Boose, No wonder out money wen't last.

We must smoke alfalfa and sunflewer leaves "Bull Durham" has gone to France;

But saide from all that, the thing that grieves are a change.

more I see of the doggone Germans the less I care for them, Trying to put our Y. M. C. A. car out of business was pure

It doesn't matter how many shells you hear screeching and screaming through You won't have to tell us twice—

You won't have to tell us twice—

You won't have to tell us twice—

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

WHY NOT EAT HORSE MEAT (No. 1 5)-From the sentimental point of view and the natural and praiseworthy feeling of kindness and affection for man's sible step could be imagined which would add more to his comfort and save him from so much misery and wretchedness than to make food of him. It is really heart rending to think of the successive purgatories of wretchedness and neglect. if not actual ill treatment, which most horses must pass through before death finally comes to their relief. We praise owner who refuses to sell his horse after he begins to go lame, and grow old and even provides a shelter and snug haven for his declining years when he is totally useless. But he is a noble and rare exception, not more than two or three in the thousand. Usually not merely the ordinary work horse, but

well in the present war.

Former Convicts in War

From the New York World

of service, some of whom have been dec

orated for heroism. The French Foreign

Legion, which we are rightly honoring

in this country, has in the past included

many men with records not wholly clear.

A Good Lingual Recipe

From the Honolulu Star-Bulletin

No one can hear the hybrid polyglot of

he streets without the immediate con-

viction that the most important thing is

to teach the correct speaking and writ-

ing of English, French, Spanish, Russian—all well enough; all desirable. But

far more important for Hawali than the

teaching of foreign languages is the per-

draft officers at Fort Armstrong were

ent stupidity of draftees brought before

them-young men who had at least several years of "study" in the grammar

was inability to express themselves in

English, or even clearly to understand

riage horse, the swift trotter and the thoroughbred saddler are ruthlessly disposed of for "lighter" or slower work as soon as they lose their speed or condition. First on hacks. then on delivery wagons, finally market gardeners' or peddlers' carts, last Progress of the average, and even of the high bred horse. There is a region in the great upland ranges of Central Oregon which, in the earlier days, on account of its fine grazing, abundant water supply and good shelter from storms, was called Horse Heaven, Very. very few of our equine friends ever get there, but half if not two thirds of them, according to estimates given the writer by city horse, dealers, pass through a Horse Hell of successive stages of misery before they finally join the great majority.

Tomorrow: Why Not Eat Horse Meat

the favorite driver, the aristocratic car- (No. 6). head of the German secret police at Berand writes poor English is forever handicapped. A successful graduate of Kamedeen, Wash., visiting in the city for a in Germany. As spies go, he is said to hameha schools said the other day: When I was at Kamehameha, we had a be a worthy successor to the famous Stieber, king of sleuth hounds, who died club where nothing but English could be in Berlin, in 1892, full of German "honspoken. If we spoke Hawalian, we were fined. I never progressed faster at anything in my life than in learning to speak English fluently and correctly. I have always appreciated that training." known would be visited by German in troops, sown with 20,000 spies, in the No Pacifist Need Apply ers, domestics in families and hotels, No pacifist need apply to the Americlerks in business establishments and can people for their suffrages this year. professional men and women. When war came, Germany knew the weak spots

That is the lesson to be drawn the fate of the senatorial candidacy in France better than did the French William Hale Thompson in Illinois. themselves. Doubtless the German spy Thompson is the mayor of Chicago. system in the United States has done as The mayor in his campaign for sen ator protested his loyalty, but the voters would have none of him. defeat of Senator Vardaman in Mississippi and of would-be Senator General Franklin Bell's true statement Blease of South Carolina is further that "the army is not a place of refuge indication of the present state of pubfor thieves" has been supplemented by lic sentiment. Republicans and letters in the World from Mrs. Balling- crats have loyally joined in a number of congressional districts to prevent ton Booth and Thomas M. Osborne. Both show that not every man in prison is by the possibility of Socialist success. nature criminal; that prisoners can be we were long in waking up, we are We are going road to reparation. Mrs. Booth has a to see the war through, and not only service flag with 50 stars for graduates that, but we are going to push it from a single prison engaged in the serv- through. And any aspirant for public office who thinks he betters ice. Happier still, is Mr. Osborne-over chances by taking a half hearted atti-1000 men under his eyes have passed tude or by linking his candidacy with from Portsmouth prison into the navy. and are serving it with honor and fidel-Great Britain and France have sionment of his life. drawn to their armies prisoners worthy

Avez and Parlez (better known as 'Polly"). There are the mysterious twins, Taisez Vous and Meflez Vous, who are performing a patriotic service by warning the public against enemy aliens. And there is Savez Vous, who wants to know if you know; Voulez Vous, who wants to know if you will ; Pouvez Vous, who wants to know if you are able, and Souvenez Vous, who wants to know if you remember. This is only beginning, for the Vous family is one of the largest and best known in France.

Litter-dture From Bays' Life Scout-I have an uncle that is making

the questions. They were inarticulate, almost dumb. With the English lannot many writers who suage mastered, the first prerequisite to success is won. But the former school-boy of Hawali who speaks defectively pigs. Patrol Leader-That so? There are not many writers who can make a decent

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

When the Bore Called THIS is my busy day." "Time is money," and various other appropriate mottoes were hung about the walls of his office. But the inevitable bore, says the Pittsburg Chronicle Tele-graph, obtruded himself just the same. "How do you do," said the caller. "I've got just a word or two to say to you." "Delighted, I'm sure, to hear them,

but-"Oh, it won't take long." "Won't it? Well, I'll tell you what, You go out into the next room and sit down at my gramaphone and say it. ring the bell, and don't be afraid to let yourself loose. Just as soon as I get time I'll grind it out again, and in the meantime we can both be happy."

Something Missing Rev. Mr. Johnsingham had depicted

beautifully the wonders of the thither shore, including the milk and honey rivers which nourish the blessed, but after service one of the brothers sought him eagerly.
"Reberend," he asked, "am milk and

honey all dey hab ovuh yondah "Yes, brothah."

"No chicken?"

'No. brothah.'

"Or po'k chops?"

"No. brothah." "Possum and sweet 'tatuhs, neithah?"

'No. brothah.' "An' nary a watuhmillyun?"

"No, deah brothah." "Den reherend does you' t'ink de

Lawd was calculatin' on de cullud man w'en he built dat place?" The First Quarrel He-Oh, dear! I wish I could get

hold of some good biscuits like mother ased to make for me. She-And I wish I could get hold of some good clothes like father used to

Song of the Depot Brigade We came to Camp Pike last September, Every man of us physically fit. A hundred or more, you remember,
Each ready to do his bit.
The sun was hot, and the dust was thick,
With never a patch of shade;

Till amigned to the Depot Brigade Then it got to ten below, While we in our khaki and beeveedee Went out to drill in the snow.
We have been quarantined six mont
We have been here almost a year;

And we will still be here. And all were found "Class A."
When we asked permission to get in the fight
They smiled and answered, "Nay!

Is, "Uncle" won't give us a chance. Now, dear Uncle Samuel, please have a heart! We are willing to do our share. Give us a chance to play a soldier's part In the struggle "over there."

Then start a scrap on the ice Take us away from these "sons of Ham." Of whom soldiers are to be made:
There is no man willing (if he's worth a datan)
To stay in the Depot Brigade.
Now, dear Uncle Samuel, please show some speed,

Camp Pike, Ark. \ Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

I bought me a mule qucet down to El Paso that seemed to be a natchulborn slacker, and it tuck a lot of perof all the knackers. This is the Rake's suadin' with a club to git any motion out of him, an any real leanin' up agin' the collar. I studied that animal fer sever'l days 'fore I found out he was a underfed, overabused critter fer three generations back, and what he needed was plenty of good feed, square treatof three months that critter was so lively and willin' to pull and travel that he made a good buggy animal fer Wash to go see his gal with a Sunday, and was as slick a mule as you'd find in the Rio Grande val-

Olden Oregon

ley for 40 mile up or down.

What Lieutenant Howison Found at Oregon City in 1846.

Oregon City, which was the capital of Oregon in 1846, had, according to the report of Lieutenant Howison of the United States navy, a population of nearly 500 souls. There were among its buildings a Methodist church, a Catholie church, two flour and saw mills, s tavern, a brick storehouse and several wooden ones. an iron foundry just heginning, and many snug dwelling houses. On the opposite side of the river was the town of Multnomah, in which some good buildings were begin-Communication between these two places was maintained

he titles of two initiative measures designed to relieve the people of Oregon of burdens borne under existing law namely, the publication of the de quent tag list, and the payment of exlegal notices and county advertising in newspapers. These measures will be presented on the ballot under titles and with numbers, respectively, as follows: INITIATIVE BILL PROPOSED BY INITIA-

TIVE PETITION

disloyalty is in for the greatest disillusionment of his life.

The Vous Family

From the Buffale Commercial

Have you met the Vous family? asks the Spiker. They are as famous in France as the Damm family is in the United States. There are Monsieur and Madame Vous, whose first names are and Darley (hetter broadlesses). They are as famous and Madame Vous, whose first names are are and parley (hetter broadlesses). The parley of the property at address family to the position and the originate of delinquent such year, mail by letter to each owner of real property at address familiate of the property at address family to the property at address family to the property of the property

If you believe in this measure vote Yes. INITIATIVE BILL PROPOSED BY INITIA-

by two ferryboats. The Publication Measures Titles of Two Initiative Bills to Remove a Public Burden. On the ballot to be voted at the general election in November will appear