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Heroism—the divine relation which in all times unites a great man to other men.
—Carlyle.

IN THE REAR

HE three questions asked by the president pre-suppose -a negotiation as to the conditions upon which the war shall end," said Senator Poindexter in the senate yesterday. "It is most unfortunate," he added.

This is either ignorance or partisanship raising its ugly head in time of crisis. Here is one of the president's questions:

Does the imperial chancellor- mean that the German government accepts United States on the 8th of January last and in subsequent addresses, and that its object in entering into dis-THE PRACTICAL, DETAILS OF THEIR APPLICATION?

Here is another sentence from the morrow. president's note:

The good faith of any discussion would manifestly depend upon the consent of the central powers IMMEDI-ATELY TO WITHDRAW THEIR VADED TERRITORY.

Germany.

of the January speech, must have in winning the war. accepted the drastic principles in the president's subsequent addresses, and then must discuss, not the principles, but the practical application of the details by which the principles so accepted are to be applied. All this is in the president's note and in language so clear that any the news from Louisiana. about "negotiations as to the conditions upon which the war shall end." he shows either that he is ignorant in the senate. or dishonest.

It is charitable to say that, in his that the president's attitude and note women at large. are the strongest possible appeal to and leave Germany alone to settle stand for the genuine feeling of the with the allies.

swiftly loosening Germany's power equivalent to an election this amounts the central pact.

Possibly, it is beyond Senator Poindexter's knowledge of affairs to comprehend that the withdrawal of every not haunted by the specter of German soldier from invaded terri- negro women voting. This is the tory into Germany would be such real cause of their opposition to the an acknowledgment of defeat that Susan B. Anthony amendment. Austria-Hungary and Turkey would her armies both her allies would

ship, the Poindexter speech shows face enemies in the rear as well as United States. fight the foe abroad.

AN ABLE ORGANIZER

pullus MEIER is an able organizer There could be no better leadership in any plan to promote

Mr. Meier has returned from a conference at Washington, where the for establishing motor express lines for increasing farm production and facilitating highway transportation

making rapid strides. Pull of enthusiasm in the new work, and of large experience as

an organizer, Mr. Meier is very certain to secure excellent results in this field. lain said the president's note to Ger-

many is almost equivalent to a demand for "unconditional surrender." That is true. Compliance with it by Germany would be a confession of both military and political defeat. Withdrawal of her armies from conquered territory everywhere Daily (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND ledgment that Austria-Hungary and Turkey would desert Germany in an instant. The moment Germany consented to such a withdrawal she she would be alone. Unconditional surrender could scarcely be more decisive terms thon those required by the president's note.

DAYBREAK

CATTATCHMAN tell us of the night, what its signs of promise are." So runs the in full flower of a successful career old hymn. And the watchman in the tower answers, "Traveler, glory beaming star."

The star of fate beams with glorious promise over the fields of France. to be at her post of mercy when The consummation of hope deferred war began to cast up its victims. is at hand. The Hun line is breaking. Not merely bending. They are the Huns enter. The hospital over not merely in retreat. They are in which she presided was quickly flight. And the Yankees and French filled and the wounded Hun received \$8,091.16; the 1915 list in two, at a cost are at their heels.

near Le Cateau, about half way be- gians and Britons. tween Cambrai and St. Quentin. Here the German line has been bent The point is thinned out perilously so that our men are pouring through into the rear of the foe.

Both foot and horse are speeding the terms laid down by the president through, if the reports mean what in his address to the congress of the they say. This portends something not yet seen on the western front. It portends a disaster to the Huns cussions would be only to agree UPON like the destruction of the Russian armies in the Masurian marshes. And it means the dawn of the to-

Two Southern cities are manufacturing alcohol for use in the arts out of sawdust and shavings. One ORCES EVERYWHERE FROM IN- city is in South Carolina. The other is in Georgia. Their output is 3000 Germany must withdraw her gallons a day each. The waste armies back into Germany before used comes from pine logs. In the there can be even A DISCUSSION. present scarcity of alcohol it is im-Every German soldier must be within portant to know that it can be And after every German soldier is a commercial scale. The big piles had, as had thousands of others, asso withdrawn from invaded territory, of sawdust which, here and there sisted recovered soldiers of the allies outside, approximately \$2500 to give diwhich means all territory named in over the states of Oregon and Washthe 14 principles of January 8- ington, are slowly burned to ashes Germany, by the president's note, might be made to yield large quantimust have accepted the 14 principles ties of alcohol and thus play a part and under the law would have been

IN LOUISIANA

DEOPLE who imagine that the of German law. women of the sunny South do school boy understands it; and women of that state have a vigorous vell with his service pistol. when Senator Poindexter chatters suffrage organization which hopes to extract good out of the evil of the storm of indignation with which rejection of the suffrage amendment

Their plan is to make that inexcusable rejection a stimulus for judgment of their own acts. ignorance of human history and zealous state work. Thus they may

Senator Underwood of Georgia who the peoples in Austria-Hungary and is a bitter, almost a malignant, opin Turkey to break with Germany, ponent of woman suffrage, does not South on that subject. What that If so it is beyond him to realize feeling really is one may learn from that the president's note and atti- Texas, which has given white women tude are fanning the flames of agita- the right to vote in the primaries. tion in those countries which are so Inasmuch as a Texas primary is to long hold those governments in to about the same thing as the full right of suffrage.

> At any rate, it shows Southerners would do if they were

If we may believe the women of be so profoundly impressed that they Louisiana the most effective antagowould instantly break away from hist of suffrage in the South and lawed nation of the earth. Germany and surrender as Bulgaria the rest of the country, too, is the surrendered. The moment Germany brewing interest, combined with the should begin such a withdrawal of pro-German propaganda. What this name is forever written in scarlet combination did to suffrage in Ne- on the brow of Hohenzollernism. realize the futility of further re- braska is a matter of history. Mrs. W. sistance and at once do as Bulgaria S. Holmes, chairman of the United kind, assassin of civilization. Louisiana Woman Suffragist associa-Whether it is ignorance or partisan- tion, intimates that its black hand may be seen at work in that state tale that the kaiser has abdicated. how the president has constantly to also, and everywhere else in the Thus far rumor has not chosen his

the secretary of the National Brew- not mean to despise the rumor. In ers' association that "no more states the grief and shame of inevitable dewould ever give women the right feat the kaiser must feel that he is to vote because the brewers would a stupendous failure. His world is spend millions to prevent it." Mr. Bryan has told in his "Commoner" moth structure of ambition which he the tale of the united booze and sought to rear is collapsing. He will motor truck transportation. Utiliza- German influence which killed suf- be buried in its ruins if he does not frage in Nebraska. "Our German abdicate. He will become a pitlable ate and important aid in relieving women do not want the right to vote." was their cry.

Mrs. Holmes quotes it as a specimen of their civilization. She might foolish cause. regional chairmen of the highways also have cited it as a specimen of port committee of the Council their Americanism. United States of National Defense discussed means citizens who speak of themselves as hyphenates belong to a bygone age.

Last Monday was an unlicky day with a view to relieving the rail- for automobiles and a lucky day roads. Mr. Meier is regional chair- for the street railway company, self elected to the United States man of the tenth district. He found Several automobiles, according to senate.

that in the East the utilization of the reports, were struck by the like the Chicago Post are aghast at the highways in strengthening the streetcars and more or less seriously his audacity. Was anything like it nation's transportation resources, is damaged. Perhaps the drivers were ever heard before? the streetcars were lured on by the a senatorial candidate who does not sense that every automobile in serv- deluge his state with money can by ice abstracts just as many six cent no means be elected. Perhaps it is fares from the car company's in right and perhaps not. come. If the streetcars should decide to wage pitiless war upon the auto-In an interview, Senator Chamber- mobiles who could wonder at it?

EDITH CAVELL

HREE years ago, at 2 o'clock toand Germany, as a nation, com- for the people of Michigan? mitted one of the foulest murders of There are other unusual features is included in the exercises to be that he belongs to no political party held throughout America tomorrow, and will vote in the senate for Edith Cavell is a part of the history of this war. A thousand years will

Hohenzollerns as her shameless murderers. She was an accomplished and experienced nurse. In 1906 Belgium set sky. out to introduce the highly efficient nursing system then in vogue in England, and employed Miss Cavell to direct the work. The activity was

when the war broke out. Miss Cavell was then on a brief o'er you mountain height, see that vacation at her home in England. The Germans were pushing into Beigium when she hurried to Brussels

She was in Brussels in time to see her merciful ministrations as faith-The critical point appears to be fully as did wounded French, Bel-

The rest of the story is a series of horrible intrigues and the final chapsharply to the east under the ham- ter of death before the firing squad. mering of the Americans and French. Brand Whitlock, American minister. moved heaven and earth in an effort and is said to be actually breaking to save her life. He begged the bulk of the delinquent property was authorities to permit him to supply Miss Cavell with counsel and to allow made to his first communication.

> To a second, more insistent, the already named an attorney to defend the prisoner, and that the services of the lawyer proposed by Mr. Whitlock would not be needed. The further proceedings were a series of evasions, of actual lies, of subtle concealment of the truth on the part of barbarian mind was working out her doom and the whole period between cession of falsehoods, false witness and false denials.

Miss Cavell's trial lasted a day. She frankly told the whole truth. She this one year alone. escaping into Holland

It was an offense for which the hardest punishment in any country imprisonment. There was no evidence other than her own and application of the death penalty on her own testimony alone was a violation

Accounts of the execution vary may learn something by reading bungled its work, and that the lieu-The tenant in command killed Miss Ca-

Germany was frightened at the mankind greeted the atrocity. Even the bloodiest butchers have a cowardly solicitude about the world's

Afterward, the charge that Miss world affairs, Senator Poindexter win the right to vote long before Cavell was executed as a spy was does not comprehend the big fact it has been conferred upon American brought forward. That was not even hinted at during the days of her imprisonment and trial. It was not until the horror that ran over civilization was noted by Germany that the false charge was hatched up.

"We shall meet again," uttered with a smile, were the last words that came directly from the martyred nurse. They were spoken to her chaplain who was permitted to spend an hour with her the night before the execution.

Two o'clock in the morning when the bird songs were silent, when all Brussels was asleep and no eye looking, was a fitting hour for the dark deed to be committed.

The hour and the deed reflected the inner spirit of the rulership that has made Germany the despised and out-Time can never obliterate the

tragic story of Edith Cavell. The murderer of women, enemy of man-

The air hums with the incredible successor. Doubtless that point will Mrs. Holmes quotes a boast from be settled in a few hours. We do crumbling on all sides. The mamfigure if be does abdicate. The indelible stain of blood is upon him, and it is blood shed in an evil and

BOODLE AND BRAINS

ENRY FORD has reiterated his warning to the Michigan politicians that he does not intend to spend a penny to get him-Old fashioned newspapers

carcless. Perhaps the motormen ou The Post takes It for granted that

Mr. Ford is not spending any money in the Michigan campaign. His antagonist pours out the boodle in luscious floods. The Michigan voters are thus afforded the opportunity to choose between boodie and ability in their senator. If morrow morning, Edith Cavell Mr. Ford is rejected he will not be fell before a Hun firing squad, discredited. Can we say as much

would be alone, and now knows that thunder an indictment against the be bound by no causus. He promises allegiance to no boss or platform. Upon the whole Mr. Ford is a queer phenomenon in our political

DELINQUENT TAX EXPOSURES

Multnomah Furnishes Overwhelming Condemnation of Present System

Multnomah county taxpayers have paid \$32,326.63 for the publication of delinquent tax lists since the present deinquent tax publication statute went into effect. The 1911 delinquent list was published in 1912 in three papers at total cost of \$4,473.53; the 1912 list in four papers at a cost of \$4,712.20; the 1913 list in four, at a cost of \$6,278.95; the 1914 list in four, at a cost of of \$6,170.64, and the 1916 list, published in two papers this year, cost \$2,600.15.

There were 6911 parcels of property as published in the delinquent list this year. It would have cost not to exceed \$420 to have given direct notice, on a 3 cent postage basis, one letter to each parcel of property,

It would, in fact, have cost much less than this amount, because the great within the corporate limits of Portland and thus came within the 2 cent postage rate. More than that, the entire publication was studded with long lists of property assessed to such familiar names as Alameda Land company, Title & Trust company, Rose City Park assoreply came that the authorities had ciation, Laurelhurst company, Oregon Homebuilders, Umbdenstock & Larson, Kings Heights Realty syndicate, Dorr E. Keasey, trustee for the Kings Heights Realty syndicate; North Portland Investment company, and other names familiar in the real estate history of the city. All of the property listed against these various owners could have been collected and sent to each in one notice at a great saving, both in postage, stationery and incidental expense. In other words, had the delinquent tax notice bill been the law in 1918, it would her arrest and her trial was a suc- have cost the taxpayers not more than \$420 for notice of tax delinquency as

> cation system, and would have effected a saving to the taxpayers of \$2178 in Covering the period from 1912 to the present time, it would have cost, at the rect notice by letter mail to tax delinquents. This is less than the amount paid in 1918 alone. It is \$29,806 less than was actually paid for publication of the delinquent tax lists.

In other words, Multnomah county taxpayers have paid 1282.8 per cent none for publication of tax lists since 1912 than they would have paid by the direct mail notice system.

Multnomah county taxpayers who do not believe in paying 1282.8 per cent not care for the right to vote One story is that the firing squad more for the transaction of public business than an efficient and businesslike conduct of that business demands will vote "308 X Yes" on the November ballot, and repeal the present law fastening this extravagance upon the public.

> America's "Der Tag" Needs Only Weeks, Not Years

> > Robert M. McBride, in Leslie's

American axmen are felling French trees, American yardmasters are bossing French railroad yards, American enneers are building American docks and railroads and buildings on French soil. And everywhere the American is a hero. There's hardly a child from the Atlantic to the firing line that will not greet with a sincere smile, and a handshake if there be opportunity, every American in service that he or she may see. And always, whether our men are coming or going, it is the same cheerful greeting: "Goo' bye!" That is the one word in English they know and is their universal greet-

That is the way the French are meeting our invasion, making our boys feel at home, and helping us in every way in the biggest undertaking in history—the establishment of a war base and of open always efficient, always well-supplied lines of communication from the Atlantic to Alsace.

It is difficult for the average person to understand that a hundred times more work must be done back of the lines than on the firing line in order to maintain a great army. To many it seems that a troop of soldiers go over, have ready to get into the fighting and stay

a Hun-beating army, for a "day" of our own when a drive would come that eading there until it arrived. "Give us one week to every year that Germany has been preparing for 'Der Tag' and we'll put up an equipment that vill make the German preparations look like an amateur stunt," a grizzled old colonel told me at the very beginning.

Referring to the Legend of Old Barbarossa From the New York Evening Post

Somewhere in Thuringia, in Kyffhauser mountain, in a deep cavern, guarded sures of an old stone table, sits Frederick larparossa. Ancient legend has it that the extreme hour of Germany's need he will arise and gird on his broad crusader's sword and step forth once ore to save his land. One can well imagine at the present crisis a delegation from the kalasr, in frock coats and shiny from the kalser, in frock coats and shiny high hats, Herr von Kuhlmann, Profes-sor Delbruck, Von Tirpitz and Scheide-mann, arriving at the cave's mouth and timorously laying before the Teuton hero a memorandum of Germania's ne-cessities and an appeal on behalf of pan-Germanism for his aid. One wonders what the old fellow's answer would be,

nations, of which Petrarch sang, the Holy Roman Empire. It is probable he would grow! back at these strange, frock-coated successors of a mighty era, that for them or their like he would not stir. And the Thuringian rock fastnesses would echo and re-echo his deep-growling contempt.

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Favors Mail Notice System

Glendale, Oct. 9 .- To the Editor of The

ournal-This delinquent tax notice ques-

Letters From the People

ion reminds me very much of the Texas debating society which had for debate at one of its meetings the following history. Observance of her memory in the Ford campaign. He announces proper to sound the 'r' in 'dorg.' " And in this connection I wish to ask, Why give any delinquent tax notice at all? So far as the controversy has gone, I whatever he deems right and against see that The Journal, in common with whatever he deems wrong. He will many others who have nothing to gain by the present system, and whose only motive therefore can be an honest desire to save the public money, advocates the postal card, or mailing, method of notice. The other side advocates the present system, claiming in all good faith that it is the best and surest way to get the notice to the delinquent. The whole controversy being based upon the proposition that there is an "r" in dog, or that some sort of a notice is necessary. the real and only question to be determined, as I view the matter, is whether any delinquent tax notice is necessary at all. If it is, then the very best method must be used, irrespective of the cost: if it is not, then any method is expensive and useless. People generally, in these times, do not realize that the right to hold the direct title to land is a very great privilege and one of the strongest bulwarks to freedom. There is a certain dignity attached to the holding of title to land. This is true even in America, where land is one of the common subjects of barter and sale. Every man holding title to land knows there is an annual charge upon it, and upon the payment of which the stability of his title depends. He knows when this payment is due, and when it is delinquent, He knows what the penalties and risks of non-payment are, and if he does not pay his taxes, it is not because he does not know these things. The notice is for the benefit and protection of the delinquent. How can it protect any man to notify him of a fact which, in the nature of things, he must already know? Between two eyils, choose the lesser: Vote for the mail notice system. OLIVER S. BROWN.

A Reply to Mr. Sheehy

Portland, Oct. 9 .- To the Editor The Journal-I see in The Journal of September 27 that Jerry Sheehy takes occasion to give the Socialists a great stab. I wonder at his letter appearing in The Journal, while the Oregonian would be a more suitable place for it, as The Journal has always been pretty fair to the labor element. Mr. Sheehy the Socialists buy bonds and sell them at a discount. Our government asks us to sacrifice. The man that sells his bond at a discount certainly sacrifices the man that keeps his bond is only in vesting his money where he can get higher interest than he can get in the banks, and better security. I person-ally know several Socialists who are against \$2,600 under the present publibuying bonds and keeping them as an

investment. He says we see men of that stripe standing on the street corners howling government ownership. Well, it doesn't seem as though government ownership and telegraph companies fell down on their job: The government seems to andle them pretty well. We Socialists don't take such men as Mr. Sheehy very seriously. We only wonder what he will do when the entire world becomes Socialistic. Probably he can trade some of his Liberty bonds for an airplane and get off the earth. WILLIAM WEISER.

Takes, Issue With Mr. Adems Portland, Oct. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In yesterday's Journal there appeared a communication by S T. Adams, headed "A Rebound From Socialism," and ending with "By their fruits ye shall know them." ticle related to so-called Socialists, were probably not real Socialists. This statement also appears: "Of course. too shook the dust of socialism off my feet and said, 'Never again!" the "again?" The writer of that state ment never was a Socialist. Any person who has ever really seen and comprehended the grand and glorious principles of real, scientific socialism (otherwise cooperation) could not be turned from it by anything that might be said or done by any number of socalled Socialists, but would be as steadfast as was Jesus (the first Socialist), who died for its principles would see, as did Frances E. Willard, that it is "God's way out of the wilderness." Why condemn socialism because of imperfect Socialists? Should we condemn apples because some are bad, or humanity because human ings make mistakes? In my humble opinion, socialism cooperation-is the next step in the social evolution of the race, and the war is bringing it "by leaps and bounds.'

O. V. MONROE. Defends From Mr. Sheehy's Charge Portland, Oct. 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Recent issues of the progressive and popular Journal contain some letters which invite comment. Jerry Sheehy calls Socialists "parasites in peace or war." Mr. Sheehy ought to know that the Socialist party is altheir guns, some ammunition and field-most entirely composed of working men kitchens behind them and they are quite and women, who not only earn their own living but who under our present From the moment we entered the war ways, etc., are compelled to help supwe began to plan for an immense army, port many able-bodied real parasites who live in luxury off the others. Mr. Sheehy denounces Socialwould head directly for Berlin-and keep lists for "favoring government ownership of all concerns." The Socialists do not favor government ownership of "all concerns," but only of such concerns as are used to exploit the workers or the people as a whole. To illustrate: well known there are many fish wheels anchored along the Columbia river shore of Oregon for the purpos of catching salmon and other large fish These wheels work and catch fish day or night without asking or requiring any wages. They require no engine or fuel to keep them going, as the current of the stream keeps them turning free of cost. By means of baskets on by a flock of hoarse-crowing ravens, his the revolving wheels the fish, trying to laming beard grown deep into the fis- get upstream, are lifted out of the river and dumped into tanks alo and dumped into tanks alongside the wheels. It will be observed that with public ownership of the fish wheels anchored along the Oregon shore of the Columbia the people of Oregon could get salmon practically at cost of transportation and delivery—perhaps at two under private owners

offers Influenza Remedies The Dalles, Oct. 3.—To the Editor of The Journal—Three weeks ago I was stricken suddenly with an illness we always called grip, but later I noticed he who strode across the world con-quering it, not for Teutonism, but for the papers gave symptoms of the Span-that mediaeval conception of a league of ish influenza and I found they were

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Health and happiness are wealth. Send your fighting man the old home We'll say that Portland is a closed Remember your War Savings Stamp sledge and keep it wholly. The Hindenburg "lion" urned tall and run. Pershing's properly prodding pitless Prussians, panting plenty.

'Twas a sad day for Germany when Columbus discovered America.

Make the best of that extra hour of daylight. You'll soon lose it.

It may be a long, long way to Berlin, but the boys have a good start. The high cost of living makes the great American dollar look like 30 cents.

After careful examination of our optics, our little one has determined to her own satisfaction why her dolly's eyes are blue. With continued success of the allied

forces what a glorious Thanksgiving it will be. And Merry Happy New Year, too. Merry Christmas Brown is going to be one of the popular colors in clothes this winter, but the prices they ask for them continue to make a fellow see red and feel blue.

Even though you can't go to the theatre, you can invest your theatre money in War Savings Stamps which will do you more good in the long run, anyway. School is well under way again, and sales of Thrift Stamps have been greatly stimulated. Indicating that the young-sters have learned their thrift lesson

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Roseburg's high school attendance to date is 251, against 229 last year. Salem's shows a decrease from 485 to Lane county's fair is a little to the good financially this year, in spite of the fact that attendance was below nor-

Tractor purchases reported in newspapers of Oregon have become notable feature in their local news col

No "Shun the Slacker" club has been organized in Crane, the American says because there are no such animals no-ticeable with the naked eye. A goat-killing cougar is busy in the Tom Seavey neighborhood on the Mo-hawk, the Eugene Register reports. One

man lost 13 goats in one night.

The directors of the Pass Crock district, near Long Creek, have been unable to secure a teacher for their school and the pupils are attending school at Long Creek.

Salem is without a police matron, the recent incumbent, Mrs. S. J. Dorsey, having resigned because a raise in salaries did not include here. She was getting \$50 a month. The telephone company that server Reedsport is putting up new telephone

poles in town to replace a set that, the Courier says, are ready to fall down, if they have not fallen down already. The city camping grounds at Baker, the Herald says, are in constant use, from four to six cars being parked there most of the time. Wood is furnished free by the Baker Commercial

club for the campers. The grounds were donated to the use of the city by J. T

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

[What a fellow goes through the first time | are trying to silence our batteries." The he is under shell fire is indicated today by Mr. new secretary looked very serious and Lockley, The Journal's staff correspondent in France. While he is breaking in a new secretary in the "Y" canteen he also assists in breaking up naturally suffers.]

At the Front-I was at a small shell wrecked town breaking in a newly arrived secretary. We sized up different locations for the "Y" which was to serve a battalion of our troops that had just arrived for trench duty. I picked out a brick house where the front window could be used as the counter, the men lining up in the street and passing the window to make their purchases. Dishes, letters, photographs, household equipment of all sorts littered the floor. cleaned this out, and I had the soldiers move a mahogany sideboard beside the distant. I found a Mills bomb by the window, on which we could display small er articles, such as gum, shaving soap, safety razor blades, shoestrings and soap. A huge old fashioned hand carved clothes press of some dark, satiny wood served to hold our cigars, cigarettes, chocolate and cookies. A handsome hand carved table made an ideal place for the money box and money order department. One goom was a fost deep with leather bound books, for there had been a very fine library.

As we were working there was a sound above the booming of our guns, as though a skyrocket was going over the roof. The new secretary looked up and said, "What was that?" The soldier I had appointed hundred yards to the right of us. They see where it was going to light.

said, "Are many of the German gunners bad shots? If they are, they might And I held up my hand, saluted, and hit this place." "Yes, Germany's best said, You bet I am! That's how I got soldiers have been killed. They have to 10 days in the guardhouse." —A.D. C. use amateurs now," the soldier said. The new secretary lost his interest in the immediate surroundings. He said, "Did you hear that shell?" I said, "Yes." "Don't tus." you pay any attention to them?" he asked. "The ones you hear never hurt manager ob a fambly laundry, suh." you. The one that gets you you won't know about till you are hit; noisy ones are the safe ones," I told him. "How long will it be till I am used to them?" he asked. A few hours later we were walking Eugene Register, having

through a wheat field to a "Y" two miles into the city by hunters, and it was side of the trail. Thinking it might accidentally be exploded and hurt some one picked it up to carry till I found a good | Broders meat market. safe place to throw it. He said, is that?" I said, "A Mills bomb. I am one, so I am going to throw it in a trench where it can do no harm." it down as easy as you can," he said, as he hurried away from me, as though I had smallpox. I heaved it at and into a trench we came to, after which he dropped back and ceased to avoid my company. Every one had told me that the first

shell that came over my head I would involuntarily duck. As a matter of fact I to help run the canteen said. "A shell did no such thing, for my insatiable curifrom Jerry. Most of them go at least a osity is such that I raised my head to

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

amazingly like the human beings they inhabit, with many of their traits and characteristics. They will go peacefully along for endless generations, living inoffensively in the noses and throats of mankind. Then some unusual condition of affairs will arise, generally from crowding great masses of humanity into congested quarters with insufficient or unsuitable food and bad air, and these former doves will turn into serpents with a suddenness and an emphasis nothing short of appalling. It is generally supposed that the majority of the infectious ailments of the human race were started in this way. Germs that had formerly been "free-living"that is, floating around in the atmos phere and gaining sustenance from vege tation or the soil-became, through some extraordinary process or condition of affairs, parasitic and began to specialize, thrive and prosper in various parts of the human system. Having once ac-

quired the knack, they passed it on to identical with what I had passed Blodwen of Astoria, are in the city for through, and the rest of the family, in a visit of several days. They are staying lighter form, had it later. Here is how I treated myself and

family. First thing in the morning I spray nostrils with a weak solution of witchhazel or spirits of camphor peroxide; wash the teeth thoroughly in a stronger solution of spirits of camhor, then gargle well with pure witchhazel. Do this before each meal. Rut the throat with camphorated oil. good laxative should be taken at night. again in the morning and again in smaller doses twice during the day. Castor oil is best for children in severe diarrhea. Give half teaspoon doses every half hour till checked, then less frequently; also, let the child eat of cornstarch custard, well sweetened and spiced, also well browned toast, soft boiled eggs and boiled milk. Hot ginger or nutmeg tea will also help check It is also fine for chills and pains in the bowels, especially powdered Jamaica ginger. Use one fourth to one half teaspoon of ginger to one cup of boiling water; sweeten; add a little milk; drink freely, as hot as possible To help check pains in bowels and head apply het cloths wrung from hot water to which a few drops of turpentine have been added, cover with a dry cloth; renew frequently. Place hot irons stones, etc., to the feet. Let the patient drink freely of cold water with a tea spoon of cream of tartar to each glass A cup of hot sage, tansy or boneset herb tea taken at night is fine for fever, a teaspoon of either herb to one cup of boiling water. Steep as green tea; drink a cupful if possible. Or quinine is good. A druggist will give the nocessary amount if given age of patient, or phone any doctor. I have yet to see a case of grin o influenza fail to yield, if taken in time.

I have especially found the hot water applications bring better results than MRS. H. C. CLARK. cold ones. PERSONAL MENTION

Motor Down From Kelso Among the guests at the Imperial is party from Kelso, Wash., in Portland to spend a few days, having motored to the city. In the party sre Misses Helen C. Gilman, Ethel Nichols, Elsie Wit, Birdie Hedges, Elva L. Batcheller, Ruth Henrickson and Millie Alexander and M A. Sears, E. Van Brunt, E. Hackett an

G. Sears.

Tourists From California Driving up from California by auto-mobile, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richardson and party are in Portland for a several days' visit. They are registered am the guests at the Carlton. Mrs. George Flavel and daughter Nel-lie and Mrs. T. J. Davies and daughter

are very much in evidence to the present

A recent and widely reported addito the list of doves that turned into serpents is the extraordinary epidemic which swept all over Spain a few months ago. It "floors" its victim with thoroughness. It appears without the slightest warning, starting with a violent headache, turning later into a high fever with much throat irritation and gastric disturbance, and other symptoms of that widespread malady classed by our southern "Mammies" under the all-embracing and very descriptive term of "gin'ril mis'ry." The fever breaks on the second or third day and the worst is over in a day or so more. According to many accounts

seizures sometimes that they resemble convulsions, and there are stories of unfortunate victims suddenly being seized on the streets, much to their peril from passing vehicles.

Tomorrow: Spanish Influenza (No. 2)

at the Portland while here. H. J. Omrturf, J. H. Foley and Roll ert W. Sawyer of Bend, Or., in Portland

this week on business, are among recen

arrivals at the Multnomah. Frank H. Lamb of Hoquiam, Wash in the city on a brief business visit, is registered this week with Mrs. Lamb at the Benson. Mrs. Alfred McCorkle, Mrs. Gilbert Woods and Miss Margaret Hull of Kei-

so. Wash., are among the guests at the Oregon today. Dr. R. M. Andrews, lumberman of Woodland, Or., is in Portland this week, among the arrivals registered at the Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hartman of Silverton. Or., in Portland for the weel end, are among the guests at the Cornellus.

Ryan and Miss Ryan of Astoria, spending a few days in the city, are at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Turner and Mrs. George D. Gove of Madras, Or., are in Portland, among the guests at the Multiple on the ballot at the November elec-nomah. The Journal, representing thou-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mesereau of Doty. Wash, in the city this week, are among want these reforms, has had a part

Mrs. Frank R. Prince, Mrs. John E.

the arrivals at the Benson. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jerald of Salem printed below. They are in are among state capital guests in Portland, registered at the Washington. Ross F. Nelson and Moss W. Walker of Independence, Or., in the city on business, are at the Imperial.

Delinquent Tax Notice Bill—Purpose: To te of Independence, Or., in the city business, are at the Imperial. W. H. Glimore of Hood River, a business visitor in Portland, is with Mrs.

Gilmore at the Cornelius W. U. Campbell of Medford, Or., in the city for a few days, is registered at Charles Wilson and Fred Wilson Astoria are among the guests at the Multnomah Mr. and Mrs. G. Goodrich of Euge

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lurk of Salem are spending a few days at the Captain E. M. Barden of Seattle, with Mrs. Barden, is registered at the Carl-F. W. Wilber of Three Forks, Mont is a business visitor at the Washington

Or., are recent arrivals at the Benson

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Houser of Sheriian, Or., are registered at the Cornelius. M. H. Half of La Grande is among recent arrivals at the Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. O. Hansen of Stella Wash, are at the Car'ton. P. W. Amos of Spokane, registered at the Washington.

"Why do you call your boat the Hen?" "Because she has hatches and lays to."

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

Boy, Page Dr. Samuel Johnson A PAGEBOY at a certain big hotel on Granville street is in his spare moments much given to the study of the best English literature, says "F. P." in the Vancouver (B. C.) World. Recently he was paid his wages with a small fine deducted for a breach of regulations Indignant, the boy said to the manager "Sir, if you should ever find it within the scope of your jurisdiction to levy an assessment on my wage for some trivia act alleged to have been committed by mysel! at some inopportune moment in the stress of one's avocation, I would suggest that you refrain from exercising that prerogative. The failure to do so would of necessity force me to tender my resignation."

The manager, tottering, reached a chair, and in gasps asked the boy what he meant. "In other words," said the pageboy, "if you fine me again I shall chuck the

It is good to have an extensive vocabulary and some versatility of style.

took a flask from under the passenger's

Found! "Aha!" hissed the Pullman parter, quoted by Cartoons Magazine, "I have found the secret of his berth!" And he

The Weary Soldier

"They grabbed me up from a farm." said a young soldier. "They took my clothes away from me and gave me a uniform; they took my address away from me and gave me some more numbers. They took my name away from me and dubbed me with another number. I was 575 after that. Then they took us to church and I was tired. The preacher put me in a doze. After a while I heard him say: "575-Art Thou Weary, Art Thou Languished?-575."

Pusiness Manager "You'll have to work or fight, Ras-

"Dey can't touch me, suh. I'se de "What's the name of the laundry?" "Martha, suh."

Pheasant Refugees A male Chinese pheasant was caught live down town yesterday, says the given to the local chapter of the Red Cross. The bird was disposed of by selling numbers, and is now at the

A Chinese pheasant hen walked in on Oliver J. Myers, manager of the Spaulding Logging company, says the Salem Capital Journal. The hen had evidently concluded that a nice quiet effice was a suitable place to spend the evening. Mr. Myers captured the intruder and turned it over to the Oregon hospital for its pheasant farm.

They Are Not

"No matter what subject you start my friend here is always posted. 'Yes, but are his wife's letters?" The Gun in the Drawer

I am The Gun in the Drawer.

I am the Defaulter's back door, the Hero's loud moment, little Willie's socident, the lock on the Ingenue's honor, the Playwright's stupid solution, the Director's easy way out, the sure curs for Overfootage.

I was in the first Motion Picture, and now I am liable to appear anywhere.

I am the goldaradest excuse for real drams on

the screen—
the screen—
but they need me in France.
and if semeone will only send me across
I may get a Hun or two
and then the scre world may forget that

-Photoplay Magazine.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Ike Blackburn sold a little she-bear to circus' man in Turkey Creek in the Ozarks one time before Hayes got to the White House. Ike didn't have the bear, but he knowed where she had her den, an' he calk lated to deliver the goods to the circus man honest enough. come to make the drive, he killed two er three of her cubs and batted her pretty hard on the snout. That she-bear had growed in less'n three months 'most treenjous. Ike said. By the time that lady bear got three of her four allies into the scrimmage. Ike didn't care anything more about that circus man, and clim up a burnt pine snag and hollered "Kamerad!" or words to that effect, all

burnt pine. Olden Oregon

Portland, Was "Away Out."

night. This Hun kaiser is jest about

where Ike was when he went up that

There Was a Time When Fifth Street,

The completion of the new postoffice building at Broadway and Glisan streets recalls some of the sarcasm that was current in the early seventies when the old postoffice at Morrison and Fifth streets was erected. At that time the business district of Portland was on Front and First streets, and when the location of the postoffice was decided a general comment was that "they are going to build it in Washington county." In a spirit of mock seriousness, the sugn was made that the merchants of the city should organize a pony express to carry the mail from and to the

The Publication Measures Titles of Two Initiative Bills to

ew postoffice.

To save waste of taxpayers' money by cutting away unnecessary expenses is the object of two bills which will sands of taxpayers in in proposing these bills. The titles are terest of economy and should be care fully read by every voter.

peal present laws ment of delinquent viding that tax coll year, ner of real property at addr m and noted on roll, a written eription, amount of taxes, nattles and date on and after

Vote YES or NO If you favor this measure, vote Yes