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I intend no modification of my oft-ex-pressed wish that all men everywhere could be free.—Abraham Lincoln.

LIBERTY DAY

T 18 426 years today since the sailor Rodrigo de Triana, keeping lookout on the Nina of Columbus' fleet, shouted down from the masthead that he saw land. The New World was discovered." The greatest adventure of all time had come to its consummation.

Now, four centuries and a quarter after Columbus sailed, the president of the United States calls upon his countrymen to celebrate "in this fateful year the peculiar and thrilling significance" of that achievement.

This is truly a fateful year because its closing months bid fair to decide to the world's end the long struggle between monarchs and peoples. The monarchs lose and the peoples win. So it is written on the heavens for all to read.

And the peoples win because the New World that Columbus discovered four centuries and a quarter ago has sent back across the sea millions of armed freemen to strike down the tyrants' power. A poet lofty but devoid of that insolence with might say in his vision that the which Germany has so often accom-Almighty piloted Columbus across the perilous and uncharted seas man never had sailed before. to make room in the world for new men and new institutions dedicated, might in His omniscient purpose nourish and train them up for the day of doom when the tyrants with their its soul looked for. disciplined hosts should face the armies of embattled freemen and go down before them to everlasting said: destruction.

Who will deny that there is a purpose in history when he sees the here and founded institutions kindly feeble objections. to the free soul and the free mind. Their sons sail back to the old home tyrant of our own day.

So in the providence of God we our contributions to support the thoughts. fight. We shall express our devotion to the ideals of liberty, the president says in his proclamation, by the seal of our response to the fourth Liberty loan.

Faith without works is dead. Enthusiasm is empty unless deeds

For what this anniversary and his America means to them the states whose quotas in the fourth Liberty loan are unfilled should pour out their dollars in floods.

And the states over the top might well, in their gratitude for the blessings of America, go on with oversubscriptions.

All last spring the country was disfurbed by the clamor of eastern ness and thus disrupt our national The first point is that the schools, ossal advertising appendages.

FRENCH GIRLS

army fighting the Huns in making elaborate textbooks, printing theme. He writes home that he them in exquisite type, adorning which seems to have been the jolliest with "educational devices." of his many jolly experiences. Claude may imagine that he has of our textbooks there is scarcely of everybody in Portland. not. Nine in every ten of our gal- as they appear, they are old and County Commissioner Rufus Holiant lads have been privileged to musty. They reek with the damp man comments with exemplary good see the prettiest girl in France, if of the grave. And while we have sense upon the publication of delinwe can trust their letters home. She been spending so much pains on quent tax lists. He says "there is

self visible to our soldiers but to the country. make things as agreeable for them as she can in other ways.

eyes are a little brighter, their smiles lutionized every year or two? It is repeal the tax publication law. a little sweeter than any others. folly to think so. Knowledge grows so French poets say. And their but slowly. ever now because its gaiety is tinged today as it was 20 years ago. Hiswith sadness. France looks upon tory has been made. Science has the American troops as her res- discovered a few fresh truths. But cuers from woe irremediable. Nothing the main body of knowledge stands is too good for them, She may even just about as it was. Still we must permit some of them to bring home be forever adopting new textbooks, French wives.

Some risk dogs the heels of the importers of booze from California schools a scene of hard, jolly, creainto Oregon, but upon the whole tive work. Why should not chiltheir business seems to thrive. The dren laugh and make merry over capture and destruction of 1400 bot- their tasks, as grown men do? tles of "pizen" at Roseburg must cut down their profits a little, but they can imitate Mr. Rockefeller in similar straits and make it up by raising TOU are asked for linens for the the price. In Portland it is said that almost anybody who wants a drop of the real thing can get it if he knows the ropes. However that may it a mighty hard request for anybe, one clear gain has been made, body to refuse—this appeal from the

BUT THE ALLIES APPROVE

politics and booze booming are gone

ERE are views from Europe on President Wilson's note to Germany:

From the Lendon Daily News: The reply is terse, direct and searchng. It is assured of unanimous in forsement in every allied country.

The London Daily Mail says: It confirms and completes unity among the allies, and agrees with the opinion in England, France and Italy, short, and next Tuesday is the last

The London Post: President Wilson gauges the temper of his own people and of the alifes rightly. London Telegraph:

With the searching and piercing of a two-edged sword. President Wilson asks. Are you honest?

The London Standard: The president's questions go to the

root of matters and indicate very clearly the insincerity, weakness and collowness of the proposals put forward by Prince Maximilian. The Manchester Guardian: It is admirably conceived alike in

form and substance. It is dignified, without faltering or delays! conciliatory and firm, and it lays down exactly the conditions which the situa tion demands. Former French Premier Viviani

The note is firm without brutality panied her trampling of the vanquished. It is substantial, furnishing irrefutable arguments for the reason and conscience of everybody, even in Germany. The Stefani News Agency in Rome,

Italy, says: The answer of the American government to the proposal of the central powers is what the whole entents in

Leonida Bissolati, Italian minister of military aid and war pensions, Mr. Wilson is not only president of

the United States, but is our president. All the expressions of allied statespart the United States, built on the men and newspapers in Europe are soil. Columbus discovered, plays in in unqualified approval. In the face was not held because of the influenza the world-wide war? Our European of it, we have the spectacle of Senaforefathers, fleeing from the tyrants tor Lodge and a little clique in the of their time, planted themselves United States senate chattering their

Politics is not adjourned by them. to save it from the more ruthless tions, their thoughts on the partisan important for the city of Portland complexion of the next congress.

pay our debt. We all help pay it. Our blood is crimsoning the rivers and fighting men strike the tyrant on reddening the fields of France, senathe bloody fields of France. We tors of the United States should have who stay at home strike him with higher purposes and think higher

> "No. I don't know C. C. Colt." That was the answer over the telephone from Swift & Co.'s Portland office to a query if Mr. Colt was in. "What does he do around here, anyway?" And then the voice-it was a male voice-went on: "There is a for the following main objects: Cole here, but I never heard of Colt." Mr. Colt is the able and widely known head of all the Swift interesis in this bailiwick.

> > **BOOKS AND TEACHERS**

LOYD DELL is publishing a series in one of the New York monthlies. His ideas are radical, Many of them are new. Three of the magazines against the zone postal articles have been printed. They law. We were warned that it would make two fundamental points against but the big magazines out of busi- the educational machine as it stands.

unity. The law has been in force conducted as they are, commit sabotfor some time but those magazines age upon the pupil's minds. The appear as usual. Our national unity load of dead knowledge which they does not appear to be in any danger. carry from year to year smothers The real objection which the eastern the child's interest, kills his ambition, magazines had to the zone law was blinds him to any vital purpose the of a different color entirely. It school may have under its useless stopped the free carriage of their forms and superstitious ceremonies

This is pretty severe. The other point, which refers to textbooks, is hardly milder. Mr. Dell says, in effect, that the text-LAUDE BRISTOL used to be one book has usurped the place of the of The Journal's reporters. He teacher in our schools. We have is now a private in Uncle Sam's spent worlds of ingenuity and money iss seen the prettiest girl in France, them, binding them, filling them and loyally in gathering this informa-

And yet in the whole vast mass have the full assistance and support blest, but he has one poor spark of inspiration. New

erennial charm is more alluring than With few exceptions it is the same ostensibly "to keep up with the advance of knowledge."

Mr. Dell wishes to make the

WHAT OF YOUR LINENS?

hospitals over there. They are for the use of our wounded fighting men. Isn't

The saloons, with their vice, evil war hospitals. It is only from the homes that a sufficient supply can be obtained. The factories are powerless to fill requirements. Are you going to spare anything? Portland is asked by the Red Cross to contribute this: Seven thousand five hundred bath

> towels, 15,000 hand towels, 10,500 handkerchiefs, 750 napkins, 3800 sheets, all substantially new, and of strong rather than fine texture and not necessarily of real linen. Portland has so far contributed but 5000 articles. Her quota is over 32,000

Can't you spare a few towels if an American boy can give his life?

"Recent events have enhanced, not lessened, the importance of the fourth Liberty loan," is part of an appeal which President Wilson makes to the states with unfilled quotas. What a satisfaction to the people of Oregon to reflect that they did their duty promptly! Since, as an honorable and loyal state, we had the duty to do, how much better to have done it

HELP THE HOUSING WORKERS

00 LOW an estimate should not be placed on the value of effort to list housing quarters in Portland.

It is work of the utmost value to the American government. It is work of the utmost value to the city of Portland.

The listing of the available quarshelter and food is under the direction of the department of labor. The organization is a bureau of housing represented in Portland by a general committee of which C. C. Colt is president. Henry E. Reed vice chairman and A. G. Johnson executive

secretary. There was to have been a meeting last night of the workers. It order. In lieu of it The Journal makes this statement to the public:

The government of the United States eagerly desires the information as a means of increasing its Their eyes are on the American elec- power to fight the war. It is highly for the government to have the in-It is unfortunate. When American formation because the proper housing of workers here means that peror), not only stole our nation, but more war work can be done in Portland, and from the selfish view more money from more war contracts be

disbursed in Portland. Here is the information which the Portland workers are seeking as set forth in an official circular: The listing of every house, flat, apartment house, hotel, tenthouse, shack

other dwelling place, their location as to street, number and precinct. Every such building must be listed To ascertain the number of homes each precinct as will, or may be induced, to rent a room to a man or women war workers. Those places which will room beard such workers-one, two or three

Those places which will not afford such accommodations. The general conditions surrounding al of lively articles on education dwellings, etc., which will accommodate such roomers and boarders, as to san! tation, moral and other obvious conditions affecting the desirability or non desirability of such places. To obtain a complete list of all vacant houses, flats, apartments, tenthouses shacks, etc., in each precinct, and the

> To obtain a complete list of all build ings in each precinct which may be converted into apartments or comfortable living quarters. If you cannot get all the information from the tenant, get it from the neigh-

> It is obvious that lack of information carelessness or laxity in the filling in of the data required, will lead to confusion and will work against the suc of the campaign, the complete which will have great bearing upon the future of the city so far as war-work contracts are concerned. The information made available, as piled for the use of the United States permanent placement bureau, being established in Portland,

A lot of men are working earnestly tion. Let them, as a patriotic duty.

merous young person, textbooks we have let the teaching not a single sound reason" why the

and it seems as though she were force of our schools drift until it is lists should be expensively published in a mood not merely to make her- the worst paid body of producers in in the newspapers when notice could be sent far more cheaply by mail. Mr. Dell gives the textbook fetish Everybody knows that this is true. another stab when he reminds us Everybody knows that it is a gross Since a time to the contrary of that it has made the public schools injustice to burden taxpayers with which the memory of man runneth the prey of a greedy trust. Why do this foolish bill of expense. Mr. Holnot, the French women have been we change textbooks so often? Is it man says flatly that he intends to famous for their "charm." Their because human knowledge is revo- vote for the initiative measure to

> DELINQUENT TAX **EXPOSURES**

In Tillamook \$1200 Was Spent to Do

Tillamook county property owners and taxpayers are paying high now, and in the past have paid high, for the publication of the delinquent tax list. In proportion even to the argumentative necessity for the publication of the lists they are paying high. This year it cost them approximately \$1200 to have the list printed, when column after col-umn was taken up with property belonging to various well known real estate es or men, who undoubtedly companies or men, who did not de-knew their delinquency and did not desire to meet it.

The Tillamook Headlight, a strenuous defender of the present wasteful and extravagant system of publishing the tax list, and the Tillamook Herald, both pubished the list this last time, each paper being paid approximately \$600 for the The list was set up by the Tillamo

Headlight and the same type was used oth in the Headlight and in the Herald. In this way the Herald was not metal, other than the proportionate part of the charge as made by the Head-The list was set up in wide extended

form so as to take up as much space as possible. When it was printed the list occupied 25 columns in each edition and there were eight editions-four of a paper—making a total of 200 mns used in the publication of the list. The T. B. Potter Realty company, the

owner of Bayocean and for several years in the hands of a receiver, had property which, when published in the list, filled 23 2-3 columns. This was only 11-3 columns less than the space used in one whole edition for the pubication of the list. The charge against the T. B. Potter

Realty company for the publication of the list, was approximately \$140, and was an absolute waste of money so far as any necessity for it was concerned The company's receiver knew of the deinquency of the company, and the publication of the fact conveyed no new information, nor served any effective

The case of the T. B. Potter company is only typical. In the list there were 23 real estate companies and individual owners who had platted beach properties delinquent. The charge for publishing the list of their heldings amounted to \$658 and the list required 110 columns to publish, or 10 columns more than the entire space devoted by either of the two papers to the publication of the list. There were 1385 parcels of property

\$41.55. It cost \$658.56 to print the list. This shows in a graphic way the difference between the present law, requirpublication of delinquent tax lists, and the proposed law that will be

and individuals. Direct notice could have

been sent, one letter to each parcel, for

notice be sent by letter mail. from the Tillamook county case, where it cost a total of \$1200 this year to do work that could have been better done for \$41.55. The same situation has existed not only in Tillamook county but throughout the state since 1911, when the law requiring the publication of de linquent tax lists was enacted.

> Why He Left Germany For America

Henry Stein, in the Miles City (Mont.) Star I was born in Hesse-Cassel Germany in the year 1851, and resided there until 1867. Our inhabitants lived a happy and contented life until the year 1866, when Prussia, who was then engaged in a war with Austria and was finally victorious,

stole our country and converted the same from a peaceable, happy nation to a miserable, downtrodden, discontented one. In addition to the theft of our nation, it, or rather the king (now emevery other German nation then in existence, including Bavaria, Wurttemburg, Baden, Saxony, Schleswig-Holstein, Hanover, Saxe-Coburg, Hesse Darmstadt, Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Nassau and the two independent cities of Hamburg and Bremen. He, the king, assisted by his competent and cruel "iron chancellor," Bismarck, converted our beloved. contented and happy country into the most miserable country in existence, de-pressed, mistreated, abused, and illy treated. The king, as he was titled, at der heaven, were praying to God this time was despised and detested be-yond description. This hatred can hardly

be equaled even by our American citiarmy three years continuously, after weeks. This army life is so abhorrently cauel that it is almost unbelievable, with a pittance of food and compensation disgraceful. I, as well as thousands of others who were not yet 17 years old, would emigrated to this, God's country, and defriends and all to escape the treatment of that tyrant, the king. We were forced main and serve the "dear king," rather slave for him.

To describe the condition of the king's considered by some as incredible, but I or say"? But they are dictated to tocan youch for its correctness unless con- day. This is a free country to do good ditions have been changed, which from and not evil. reports I occasionally receive from ere convinces me that matters are conducted there in the same disgraceful

has absolutely no tent, and he will always remain poor and unrespected; the salary paid to those poor toilers is from 46 to 56 cents per day of from 10 to 12 bread and potatoes, and if he is exabled to have a limited quantity of the cheapest kind of meat.

Seldom do any of the Germans depart from America to return to Germany, but if they do they are sure to come back to our near heavenly land of plenty.

If Germany should be victorious in this war it would mean one "God's world" managed by his deputy. "his majesty" the emperor of Prussia. (I do not desire to disgrace entire Germany by titling him emperor of Germany). This would mean almost slavery, as in such case no

In order to cure our I. W. W. and our eaguers, I would suggest to our government to ship them over to kniesedom and have them remain there for a short time and I wager 2 to 1 they would cease their pro-Germanism and be the most loyal citizens we have.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written or only one side of the paper, should not exceed \$00 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.]

The Small Dealer's Business Portland, Oct. 11.-To the Editor Journal-We as small merchants have listened to the request of the State Council of Defense to close our doors during the paying hours. We have bought Liberty bonds, War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps. We are sup porting the Red Cross and the Belgian relief. We have paid both government and city license for the privilege of con-In his speech in the Central library Mr.

Woodard said, "All must give, give, give—until it hurts." Conservation of man power, together with everything that makes for efficiency must be effected. The method proposed falls certainly and heavily on the small merchant, and if enforced would create an unrest far out of preportion to any gain. Small business must not be throttled. Labor is War work must be speeded up as never before, and if necessary the war labor board should conscript every able bodied man, regardless of age. Close the cigar stores. Close the confection stores put to the cost for composition or type and the soft drink places. And close the picture shows, the dance halls and billiard rooms. Close the Arlington club and all other clubs, rich and poor, big and little. Close the Hunt club, the Country club and the Waverley Golf club. Plow up their hundreds of acres and plant them to war needs. Conscript these club houses and make them over into hospitals. The way to win this war is to do things in the concrete, not in the abstract.

My partner and I are a small con conducting a billiard room. We have paid license both federal and city. We cater to ship workers and mechanics We are of the class known as small busi ness. Mr. Woodard (for whom we have the highest regard) is in big business. We have Liberty bonds and are buying more, the same as he is. We support the War Savings Stamps and the Red Cross, the same as he does. We propose to Mr. Woodard that his business and ours give their gross receipts one day each week, say Wednesday, to the Red Cross, during the continuance of the war.

The way to whip the kaiser is things yourself, and do them now. S. H. BRAKEL

Influenza, Food and Drugs Portland, Oct. 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal—La grippe, or influenza, at present classed as "Spanish influenza," a form of colds or congestions known Europe as "catarrhs," or fevers, and contrary to the allopathic "germ" theory of disease, it is caught in the dining eating of overstimulating foods, as, for instance, meats, hash, cereals and such heavy foods, for breakfast, when the stomach is not prepared for such foods, causes indigestion, constipation and con gestion, and needs only some unusual atmospheric condition to develop a or influenza. Nature alone on the November ballot, requiring that body. The administration of drugs par alyzes the efforts of nature to heal and Some idea of what the proposed law produces a worse congestion, in the profession admit they have no "cure'

My experience in treating influenza and I have never lost a case. Put the patient to bed and withhold all food as long as there is fever, for when fever is present there are no gastric fluids causes more congestion and possibly pneumonia. Empty the bowels by high enemas and give Concord grape or pineapple juice with water in equal parts, about two fluid ounces every hour, un-til late afternoon—none at night. Give a tepid sponge bath daily. When the 40 can remember vividly. fever disappears-which it will rapidly do-and hunger returns, feed carefully warm, cooked, fresh and dried fruits. salads and vegetables, before a heavier

diet is given. If pneumonia ensues apply alternately hot and cold packs to the affected parts very unlikely even in well ventilated until the congestion is broken, and drugs away from the patient.

As medical methods have proved failure, why not try drugless methods that are daily proving successful? DR. W. A. TURNER.

Believes the World Is Better Portland, Oct. 9. - To the Editor of The Journal-The question has been asked almost continually, especially since the war, "Is the world growing worse?" There never has been a time since the world was created when peoof all classes, of every nation to false gods or idols, for peace, as they are today. There never has been a time since the church began away back at Antioch, when full grown One of the numerous obnoxious laws men of every profession and of every then existing was that all male citizens calling, were gathered in Sunday in physical condition had to serve in the schools studying the word of God as schools studying the word of God as they are today. There never has been a time, when people gathered at meeting places seeking truth as they do today. There never has been a time when people have sacrificed so much and given so freely to a common cause of freedom as they do today. not stand such wretched existence and When prominent hotels everywhere open their doors for community praise services and department stores almost everywhere are holding noonday praye meetings and actors in theatres are sing to depart in haste, as had we waited ing and playing church hymns, surely until we became of the age of 17 we then the world is growing better. And peowere refused a passport and had to re- ple respond to every call for charity. Where are the people that used to say, "I would like to see the

or government that could dictate to me ets is so wretched that it might be as to what I should eat, drink, wear This war is teaching the American people, and people all over the world, not only our Savior, "He that willeth the will of my Father shall know and "The truth shall make you free." The evil doers are get-ting worse and worse, planning more doctrine,"

PERSONAL MENTION

A. J. CLARK.

Walla Walla Financier Here Frank A. Moore of Walla Walla, finncier of Southeastern Washington, t the Benson.

hat would do good are getting

Mitchell Men on Business Trip William R. Keaton and Seldon Fol ell, Or., are at the Oregon Miss Ferguson Is Visitor Miss Helen Ferguson of Amity is

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Don't crowd. Smother that sneeze

ship campaign. Three-hundred more is the mark.

A new service of the county library at Pendleton is the translation of French letters. Anyone who has letters in this language is invited to take them to the library for translation into English.

A new troop of Boy Scouts is being formed at Hood River. The new scoutmaster will be Frank Davenport Jr. The Scouts have grown more than 30 per cent in the last year, due almost entirely, the News says, to D. G. Cruikshank, who has been Hood River scoutmaster for more than a year.

This excellent example of compensations is reported by the Vale Enterprise: "Receiver Fegtly states that Jordan Valley was visited by an unusually heavy rain a few days ago. Several tons of hay were washed off his farm, but this What's your nu In Canada they call sonds," and victory i Bonds," and victory in this case is aynonymous with liberty.

The Boche are on their way, thoug we'll lay a smooth dime that they don know just where they're going. Naturally we have with us the nut who wants to know, if influenza is con-tagious, who gave it to the first man who had it. Fifteen or 20 years hence we hope to be able to read a good history of the great war, providing, of course, that a good history has been written by that time.

Today may be Liberty day, but some of those who can't go to the "movies" and get themselves mixed up in a crowd will continue to feel that they are being deprived of something.

rain a few days ago. Several tons of hay were washed off his farm, but this damage was offset by receiving quite a sediment as a result of the overflow."

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD By Fred Lockley

[That his series of pictures of life at the frent may lack in nothing, Mr. Lockley now invites Journal readers to attend a demonstration of his housekeeping. He digresses to pay his respects to his "Digger" pals, and thereby in-

dug support trenches beyond Villers-At the Front-It is a day of steady rain. The boys in their dugouts are stop ping up the leaks, bailing water out or scraping the mud off their equipment. I am sitting in front of a more or less fagots. Sometimes there is more smoke than heat, but it is gradually drying out the six pairs of socks and the shirt that I have washed and hung up to dry. Here at the front one does one's own or goes dirty. In fact, I have become a accustomed to washing my own mess kit, washing my socks and underwear, making my bed and doing my own mending that I am afraid I shall absentmindedly sew on my loose buttons or darn my socks when I get home, in place of handing them over to my better half for attention. I tore a 10-inch jag in my raincoat recently and the job I did in mending it should be framed and preserved for future generations. I used an overhand sailor stitch, with an occasional herringbone to vary the monotony. It is very conspicuous, and I see generals and colonels and buck privates ill look at it with curiosity if not envy. That job of mending hasn't a duplicate i the whole American army. I have been advised to copyright it, but I have decided to let others copy it if they care to.

For several months I have been mixing daily with the Australian troops, the 'Ausies," as they are called by our boys. When they greet each other they usually say, "Hello, Digger." Our boys are camped all along this line with the Ausies. They have gone over the top to-gether and they are pals. "Hello, Yank," "Hello, Digger." You hear these friendly greetings a hundred times a day. The Ausies lend our boys spare blouses and hats, and our boys go over the top with them on raids.

It will betray no military secrets no to say that near the huts of which I have charge, which are located between Amiens and our front line trenches, I hear daily stories of "trench nibbling." When I opened the first dugout hut be-tween Pont Noyette and Corbie the rattled the door so vigorously.

ened out, leaving this territory in the hands of the Germans. Almost every night the Ausies are taking sections this German front line, once their own support trench line. On July 9 a few Ausies crept out, killed 10 Germans and Corbie brought in an officepand 19 men few nights ago. A mile of trench was antured one night this week. Our boys have been with the Ausies on several of their raids and they love the Ausies like prothers. The Fourth of July was celebrated in Australia as though Australia were part of our own country.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Y. M. C. A. of Astoria is making

dents of the fight at Hamel from the couldn't have done better. My manners Ausies. From my sandbag hut I can see what is left of Hamel, which is one lonely chimney and a lot of mounds of stone and brick. P. S .- I was so busy with my writing

that I failed to notice that the smoldering straw had blazed up. I find my carefully washed gray woolen socks are now a delicate brown, like toasted marshmallows. Where they are brownest they break when I stretch them. All of which goes to prove that I concentrate on my writing. One of the best jokes on me happened recently. I was greatly interested in my writing. Suddenly some one rattled the door vigorously. I called out, "Come in," without looking up from my writing. No one responded, so I came back to earth, looked up and realized that I was inviting some German gunner in; for it was a shell that had

HOW TO LIVE

SPANISH INFLUENZA (No. 2.)-The any of your employes or pupils show trifle, and it is well worth while for every community or individual to take a good deal of trouble to bar it out, or avoid it. But, on the other hand, there is nothing alarming about the situation. While the disease has caused, in the total, a regrettable number of deaths, yet, in proportion to the huge number of cases, its actual mortality is very small, not more than 1/4 to 1/4 of 1 per cent. There is not the slightest occasion for panic, for the disease is only our old friend the grip, or "Russian influenza," as it used to be called, the last pandemic of which in 1889-91 all of us more than

So take good amounts of exercise the open air and keep children out in the open air as much as possible, both because this will build up health and ecause it is almost impossible for adults to catch any infection out of doors, and rooms. At the worst, the chances of atching the influenza at all are only one in four, and precautions will be all

to the good in any case. Keep yourself and your children well well bathed and see that all get plenty of sleep. Avoid overwork, overstrain or late hours as completely as possible. In avoiding the infection, renember that it does not run wild and travel at large through the air, or fall from the skies, but can practically only be contracted by direct personal contact with a case of the disease, or being sneezed over by one. Avoid everyone N who is sneezing and coughing and if 3.)

week end guest at the Portland. Condon Folk Motor to City

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Conley and family Condon are guests at the Imperial luring a week end visit, motoring from Central Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Temple of Pendleton are registered at the Impe-

J. D. Harris, Forest Grove business man, is a guest at the Oregon, Among the recent arrivals at the Benson is Charles L. Moore of Klamath Falls, a business visitor. J. A. Dolan of Newport, Or., is

Portland. W. B. Jones, cattleman and farmer of Condon, is at the Oregon. George F. Kirlsund of Seaside, a business visitor, is registered at the Mult-

F. A. Page of Eugene is a business risitor, a guest at the Imperial. Mrs. E. G. White and two sons and Lester Hopper of Amboy, Wash., are among the guests at the New Perkins Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Patterson of Boson are registered at the Cornelius. nmarstrom, shipbuilder of Co-H. H. Hackleman of Barnes, Or., in

Portland on a business Washburn of Lebanon, cattle man, is at the Cornelius.

J. C. McLeod of Salem, in the city for the week end, is a guest at the Wash-E. L. Webster of Eugene is among business visitors at the Multnomab.

O. J. Patterson of Astoria is at the S. S. Provost of Bayley, Or., is among the guests at the New Perkins.
Will T. Neill of the state public service commission, is a state capital visitor, registered at the Multnomah. C. H. Sprague, business man of Sar Francisco, is registered at the Cornelius

D. B. Hewett of Salem is registered at

took two prisoners and two machine guns. On the following Sunday afternoon an Ausie lieutenant and eight men went over the top and bombed a ma- my dear Miss Sims. Somehow your inchine gun post, killing the gun crew and destroying the gun. Next morning an a literary woman American lieutenant asked to go along to get a little experience. An Australian officer, the American officer and a half zen "Diggers" went out in broad daylight, rushed the trench, killed the crew a machine gun and brought in the gun. A small raiding party of Ausies near

Ausles had driven the Huns from their

trenches just beyond the Corbie woods and they had fallen back to the trenches

on the hillside. Early in April the Ausies

Bretonneaux. In the German push for

I have heard many picturesque inci-

at once to remain until they are entirely While the question is still under discussion, the general opinion of intelligent public health experts tends more and more strongly against the closing of the schools during an epidemic. If the schools have a good system of medical inspection by doctors and nurses and hygienically intelligent teachers, rill promptly detect and send home all cases of threatened or beginning illness of every description, they are about the

safest places the children can be in. If you turn the children out of schoo they must go somewhere, and that somewhere is quite likely to be, for a considerable share of the time, to some place where people congregate. And, while adults can hardly catch infection in the open air, children are not nearly so safe, on account of their fondness for games involving a high degree of frequent personal contact,

If you should be unlucky enough catch the influenza, you owe it, as a solate yourself in a comfortable room or on a sheltered porch until the danger of infection to others is over. If you cannot do this, avoid personal contact with everybody as completely as possiole, and if you must cough or in public, use your handkerchief! One of these days it will not merely be rude. but a minor misdemeanor, to sneeze into

Next Monday: Spanish Influenza (No.

Saluting the Colors

From the Spokene Spokesman-Review The Liberty loan parade of Sunday was in itself a sufficient proof of Spokane's patriotic zeal, but at the same time it was an example of how thoughtlessness and lack of instruction may reflect on a city's loyalty. Since the parade many observers have remarked on the fact that practically no one among the civilians who crowded the sidewalks afforded any recognition to

the national colors as they went by

with their guard of marines. It is just as obligatory for a civilian to salute passing colors, as it is for a soldier or sailor. The man in the service stands rigidly at salute until the colors have passed. A civilian should stand uncovered, the hat held in the right hand across the breast. To see a civilian crowd standing in any haphas ard fashion, hands in pockets, hats or heads, while the colors are passing, is shocking to a man who has been in the army or navy, or who has lived in communities where the patriotic niceties are more strictly observed.

It is not the intention that a spe tor should salute every flag that passe in a long parade. That would be trip, is staying rying a ceremony to an absurd length. But in every procession there is one ine with a military guard of some kind, ion by everyone within sight. Men in uniform should give the military as lute, men in civil garb sho women and men already uno fore the next patrictic pa rade it should be seen to that the peo-ple of Spokane are properly instructed in this fundamental patriotic act.

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

The Language of the Road

A PORMER railroad brakeman, now serving in France, says Cartoons Magazine, was bringing in a bunch of

"What have you there?" inquired an officer whom he met back of the lines. "Just a string of empties, sir!" was

Not in the Army List During the British advance on Jerich says the Literary Digest, an enemy shell struck an ancient tomb and revealed a skeleton. Investigation by the official archaeologists connected with the Brit-ish staff pointed to the skeleton being that of an historical figure, John of Antioch. Accordingly a cable was dispatched to the war office in London: "Have discovered skaleton supposed to be that of John of Antiochi"

Usual Size Young Wife: "I wish to get a Liberty

clerk: "What size, please?" "Why, I don't believe I Young Wife: know exactly-but he wears a fifteen

The war office replied: "Cannot trace John Antioch, Send Identification

Somewhere in Italy "But look here, Marco, old sport. If five francs equal one dollar, and two

lire is worth a quarter, how many lire change ought I to have out of a two bill after spendin' seven francs dollar and 14 cents?"

Young McDude-What a lot I seem to have learned tonight! How I have benefited by this conversation with you. tellect seems to appeal to mine. Are you

Miss Sims-No: I am a teacher in a infant school! And Some Small Boys "Mr. Winkins," said Johnny to the young man he had just queered with

is sister, "it says here 'descendants of

Was Jonah a pa-

"Yes, Johnny." "But who are Jonah's descendants?" "Jinxes, Johnny." Boy, Page Mr. Jiggs

the patriarchs.'

triarch?"

Your wife says you made a great hit at her party." "Yes," answered Mr. Cumrex. were so dignified and perfect several people thought I was the new butler we've been bragging about."

A Boob's Question "I found a blooming young bride one air over a dry-looking volume."
"'What are you reading?' I saked. "'An excellent work,' she replied, 'called "Happiness in Marriage."

"'What advice,' I said, 'does it give to wives? I don't know,' she answered. reading the advice to husbands." Our Service Flag

We looked in vain to find a place,
In all the world there wasn't space.
So we borrowed the sky and hung it wide
Over the world from side to side,
And when the world is dark at night
Our stars are shining clear and bright.
They tell the world as they glow and gleam,
While other nations may pause to dream,
That America sends from her treasure store
Millions of men and will send more.
So many are going—that is why
For our service flag we borrowed the sky—
Placed it on high—it never shall drag.
God made America's service flag.
—Stars and Stripes.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Some of our most learned war ginerals at the Corners Patriotic War College has got it figgered out that this war 'cause it'll take them wooden-headed Huns jest about that long to find out they've been licked. Old man Schlagthinks it takes longer'n that, as them Huns had orter knowed they was licked when they couldn't stay 'round

that hill they called Verdoon, which was somethin' over a year ago.

Olden Oregon

Andrew J. Bolon Slain by Treacherous

Indians in 1855, Under the auspices of the Washington Historical society a memorial has been erected in Klickitat county to perpetuate the memory of Andrew J. Bolon, who was killed by Indians September 2, 1855, while crossing the Simcoe nountains. Mr. Bolon was appointed agent for Indians between the Cascade and Bitter Root mountains by Governor Stevens of Washington Territory. The Yakima Indians made complaint that out permission, and threatened reprisals. Mr. Bolon was sent to quiet them, He went from Olympia by way of The Dalles. At a conference with the Yakimas the trouble was adjusted and Bolon started home. He was overtaken on the trail about 20 miles from where fendale, now stands, and murdered, The monument erected in his honor is located about four miles from the scene of the murder, which is indicated by a marker. It was not practicable to put the monument upon the exact spot, for

The Publication Measures Titles of Two Initiative Bills to Remove a Public Burden.

road and not easy of access.

reason that it is far from a public

The bill to abolish delinquent advertising is a proposal to cut away waste of the taxpayers' money. Notice to and far more economical. The companion bill fixes a maximum charge for legal advertising. The public ought to have as favorable a rate for advertising as any private advertiser has. Titles to the twe bills are printed below:

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Initiated by C. S. Jackson and R. W. Hagood
—Delinquent Tax Notice Bill—Purpose: To re-

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