erased the crime."

for all time in his works.

DELINQUENT TAX

of the existing law, but there is no sound

required by the law," the senator con-

"It has cost Multnomah county near-

"No one can seriously contend that, if

were to send a letter to a man inform-

information in some paper which he

lect the accounts due them. If it were not the most economical and the most

efficient system that experience has

shown, they would adopt some other.

No business man would argue that if

John Jones owed him \$50, he could give his debter a more direct notice by pub-

a list several columns long than by send-

ing him a letter to his place of busi-

three cent stamp would give more effi-

on its business in that manner is be-

cause it has the seemingly inexhaustible

pocketbook to draw upon for its cap-

lot and which provides for the repeal

that easy money would naturally just

as strendously urge the repeal of the

law and the fixing of notification of tax

delinquency upon an economical and

Ticonderoga Affair Unlucky

From the Pittsburg Leader

for the Peace Offensive

Events like the sinking of the Ticor

deroga will confirm the advocates of

will bring many to accept Prince Maxi-

milian's frank confession that he ex-

pected nothing from his proposal to President Wilson. If this is another

example of the German idea of war-

fare the demand for a "knockout" seems

to be the only right one. There is only

one fate for a people who consider that

order some act which would forbid fur-

German protestations of a desire for

peace the murderous slaughter of the

crew and soldiers of the Ticonderoga

after the ship was successfully tor-

What can be thought of a people peti-

tioning for immediate peace which gives

such a display of its murderous methods

while the echoes of their own pleading

words have not died away? What claim

can such a people have upon the consid-

eration of other nations? What is the

degree of tolerance other nations should

non-understandable psycho

from the beginning of the war-and for

years before—to grasp world psychology

evidently proposes to insist upon its

Apparently there is only one fate fit

terms of terror. Not even the less

continues to demand its exercise

on ats side, has falled utterly

firmness as in the days when

pedoed was just the sort of episode.

If Prince Maximilian had desired

"kngckout" policy in the accuracy

businesslike basis."

"The only reason the county can carry

did, he would go out of business.

have to furnish the capital.

ness or his residence.

Business men use the mails to col





Let war be so carried on that no other object may seem to be sought but the acquisition of peace.—Cicero.

DEFAMING THE PORT

HERE is a new branch of government at Washington. . It has to do with port facilities. It is a part of the instru- slackening. mentalities created by the law which authorized the shipping board and ships.

It is known as the Port and Harbors Facilities board. It is desof the most efficient and most prac- paying the damages. tical working bodies in Washington. stimulating the effectiveness of American ports.

Somebody had told this board the following:

by shipping men on that account.

out to the board that the survey celebrated the sinking of the Lusiof the United States engineers tania and its murder of women and showed a channel over the bar of children. 40 foot depth, or 10 feet more than to Golden Gate. The attack on the that are vain the kaiser and his tyrant's scepter. Columbia entrance, he learned, was satellites are peculiar. The thing the bar conditions of several years wish for is the United States. The ago do not apply to conditions of United States is eager to push the the bar is approximately as great you do that," cry the kaiserites, "you as in the little merbors in the country. will incite a Bolshevik revolution on made products.

departments at Washington, the exact revolutions. facts relative to the Columbia river and the port of Portland.

Many of us may not comprehend fication means to us. Some of us port, used to capacity, would mean owner under the shadow of his penmen in Ofegon. office building, the little-home

lumbia river.

30-foot channel to Portland.

velocity. The rout of the Germans ing "language lessons" of a softer has become a good deal like a age. huge boulder rolling down hill.

GET A FIT

Chamber of Commerce at Washington, is announced.

If the plan of keeping a representative at Washington is to be folness of the man. It is no disrespect to the late representative to say that no man is too big for the possition. The best and strongest man to be had will have all and more to be the could measure, terms and tides present at the for such a nation—the "knockout" for which the larger portion of the world has made a demand. If the decision of that over its doorway should be the allied peoples is finally that only the destruction of Germany is sufficient to pay for the ruthless savagery that

than he can do. Unless such a representative is retained, why have tive at all than to have one who is an argument. Perhaps he will reweak or ineffective. The job is too

The position requires a man of orains, of tact, of courage and, above all, a man who can be relied on to get what he goes after. It would seem to be wise to have an Oregon ator George W. Joseph discusses man because he knows conditions an important public matter. first hand and is stimulated by the fact that he is working for something more than the salary.

effective.

A great deal of care is necessary in making a proper selection. Time citizenship. Mr. Joseph was drawn should be taken for full delibera- from private life into politics for the as an economy measure, or as a business tion and discrimination. Then when first time when Oregon was menaced a selection is made, the service will with assemblyism, a proposed return be worth the salary. tion system.

COLLAPSING

TITHILE our fourth Liberty loan has been in progress Germany has also been trying to sell it has been a failure. The reports threat to throw Oregon back into speak of it as a "disastrous failure." the boss system and corrupt politics. It appears that the long-suffering German people have staked about in that election, and the same moas much of their money on the suc- tives and high purposes that drew cess of the junker policies as they him into the fight against assembly-

The kaiser has come to the end straightforward course in the senof his rope. Nothing much remains ate. He fought the organized push shown its sincerity by refusing all comfor him but to go and hang him- and its mad program of legislation self. Bulgaria has deserted him and from the beginning of the session year's publication to the Red Cross. It favor of corporations, or can a body of Turkey is easer to do the same. to the ends Turkey is eager to do the same. to the end-The Austrian empire is falling in He pepeated the performance at pieces. Finland is again ready to the next legislative session, supportfight for her lost libertles. The ing clean bills, exposing rascality Germans are almost driven out of and fighting bad measures regard-France. Their hold on Belgium is less of whether it was friend or

are secretly preparing for a grand alike to himself, his constituents the government building of merchant retreat back to the borders of the and the state. fatherland. No doubt they wish they | On this page Mr. Joseph condemns had never left it to rob and murder delinquent tax advertising and adtheir neighbors. But since they vises the people to vote for the mail cribed by Engineer Hegardt of the did so they must now reconcile notice bill, 308 x yes. It is advice Portland Docks commission as one themselves the best they can to from a man of keen insight, abundant

Hegardt believes it is going to be make good the illegal submarine the sober consideration of every an instrumentality of great value in sinkings. The French and Belgians voter. will demand reparation for their wantonly devastated fields and cities. Serbia has a heavy account to settle with the Germans and their Bulgar That the Columbia river does not have allies. When the damages have all a sufficient depth of water on the bar, been liquidated war will probably that it is a dangerous bar and avoided not wear the holiday aspect it did the chains of their tyrants, proclaim- the debt due the county, he would not When this statement was quoted in the Central European countries recently to Mr. Hegardt, he pointed when the German school children of right ought to be independent

the official depth at the entrance For ways that are dark and tricks people shall bow their heads to a by a shipowner who lost a they want most in the wide work vessel there several years ago. Mr. just now is peace. The great ob-Hegardt explained to the board that stacle to such a peace as they today when the depth of water on war on to a decisive victory. "If This is not a new episode of the in Germany." Rather a cunning kind. Possibly Portland is partly move, is it not? A move artfully responsible. Perhaps we are not devised to work upon our fears, active enough in thundering through for in this country we are no know what it means. We had the ital. It may be possible for the country the country, and especially in the friends to the Bolsheviki and their old stove foundry contract with its and the state to do business that way,

AN OLD TIME PEDAGOGUE

what a port and a proper port classi- - ANE COUNTY is elated over the prison has been a costly step. A fail to grasp the fact that this teachers. His name is Jasper lature when, at the request of the know it to be framed in the public indollars to the man in the street, but wields the birch and book with of the prison was taken away from the maid in the kitchen, the farmer all the vigor of 21. Mr. Miller's the state board of control and turned at the same time giving better and more out in his fields, the orchardist great accomplishment is his pen- over to the governor's office. The among his fruit trees, the dairyman manship, of which he says in a increase in the cost of the instituamong his herds, the water front Eugene paper, that he is proud. He tion is an amazing record of extravaowner on his wharves, the realty boasts that he is one of the best gance and bad business management,

will be any the worm teacher for officials. It even happens that persons in his years. Many of us looking back That the penitentiary can be con-Portland, in contravention of the to boyhood's days recall that the ducted at far less cost without sale facts and truth, occasionally rise best part of our schooling was ob- of prison made goods was fully up and say we can have no real tained under men like Mr. Miller, demonstrated in his time by Goverport here, and so on and so on. who had grown gray with time and nor West. With prisons everywhere It is strange, but it is true. At experience. Some of them were a passing nearer and nearer towards this moment there is on the desk little hot-tempered. They used the a self sustaining basis, the legislaof the writer a letter from a Port- birch more freely than up-to-date ture, even if Governor Withycombe lander questioning the potentialities sentiment permits. But their "schol- requests it, should not permit a disof the port of Portland and the Co- ars" certainly learned their lessons. carded and discredited policy to be

In this town, the newsboy, the advised by their elders "not to let management. elevator girl, the banker, the manu- their studies interfere with their facturer, the man in overalls, the education." They went to school house maid, the artisan, the capital- to study. And when they passed 200,000 inhabitants. Ostend has been ist, every individual of whatever on to college it was for the same one of the principal submarine bases degree, ought to be an advocate, a purpose. The theory that college for the war lords. The British anbooster, a pusher, a devoted pro- politics is better than "book learn- nounce the capture of both on the ponent of the port of Portland, and ing" had not yet come into vogue. same day. Field Marshal Haig might each ought to be everlastingly at it. Mr. Miller has a specialty-pen- sing with another noted personage, Over in Europe they make great manship. Most of the rare old "I gather them in, I gather them in." seaports, the best in the world, out pedagogues of a bygone day had one. of creeks, and when completed Some were great arithmeticians. many of them do not approximate Some had English grammar at their the majestic Columbia river with its tongues' ends. They drilled their 40 feet of water on the bar and its pupils in analysis and parsing, false syntax and conjugations until they really knew something about their The good work moves apace, The mother tongue, Vastly different was farther it proceeds the greater its their instruction from the simper-

Mary Wilking in one of the best of her inimitable stories describes representatives from many countries a typical arithmetical pedagogue, held recently at Havre it was rethough the character is a woman solved to do what can be done to ETIREMENT of Mr. Dugan, rep- who never taught school. The story restore the library. resentative of the Portland is entitled "An Old Arithmetician." Germany has offered to reconstruct She loved to "cipher" so dearly that the Louvain library, but one of the she forgot her meals and bed when speakers at the Havre conference she forgot her meals and bed when anybody gave her a problem to solve. But nobody has described the old- gifts from the Hun." lowed, there should be no question time pedagogue quite so well as justice, but no favors.

Soldsmith, who tells us that "lands" Henri Bergson, the great philosoabout the capabilities and effective- Goldsmith, who tells us that "lands ness of the man. It is no disrespect he could measure, terms and tides

he could argue still. We dare say Mr. Miller can hold his own with almost anybody in vive the fine old debating club habit in his district and make it popular expensive to be filled by a nonby setting an example of logical oratory to the young.

* SENATOR JOSEPH'S VIEW N THIS page today, former Sen

Not many men who have served in a public capacity in Oregon have so good a record for clean politics, clean government and clean to the old and discredited conven-

In the memorable struggle in which the program was overwhelmingly overthrown, Mr. Joseph was among the able anti-assembly leaders and a devoted and fearless fighter. a big war loan to her people. He was drawn into the battle by the He was sent to the state senate ism characterized his open and

foe that was on the other side. He Military observers say that they made a legislative record creditable

experience and trained legal and bus-The British will oblige them to iness mind. It is advice well worth

> Declarations of independence are all the rage in Europe. We read in the day's news that Poland, Bohemia and Croatia have all three taken the decisive step and cast off ing to mankind that "they are and states." We set the fashion many might never see. years ago. It is an excellent one to follow. Good Americans look longingly forward to the day when no

OVERNOR WITHYCOMBE has informed the state board of control that he will ask the to notify a debtor of his obligation in a next legislature to remove the roundabout and doubtful way when a restrictions against the sale of pris-

He ought not to do it. We had the contract labor system in vogue at the prison for a long time, and dehumanizing influences and its constant source of irritation.

Every backward step that Governor Withycombe has taken at the Notice bill to be on the November balperennial youth of one of its mistake was made by the 1917 legis-N. Miller. He is 78 years old, governor's friends, the management to say nothing of the scandals about We do not believe that Mr. Miller a traffic in paroles by thrifty prison

In those days pupils were never brought back into Oregon prison

Lille is a manufacturing city of

THE LOUVAIN LIBRARY

OUITE early in the war the kultured Germans burned the library of Louvain, at the same time as they destroyed the city. The Louvain library was old and famous, one of the world's intellectual treasures. In some ways its loss is irreparable

But at a congress of university

of the last two months have brought any change in it: With the form of defeat and probably disaster plainly in view, that peculiar German psychology answered that "Belgium wants no

was committed against the mind of has marked that country's course for more than four years, that unethical psychology will be responsible. The obsession of 50 years that defeat for man; with a gesture the world Prussian militarism is the one impossi-sible feat is hard to uproot.

If nothing but a "knockout" will ef-fect a change, let the battle proceed until complete unconsciousness forbids further resistance. The world must be safe from national murderers. He meant that evil deed are but shadows on the page of history. All that endures is the good. The destroyer fades with the glare of his conflagrations. The builder lives

Letters From the People

Gave 6-Cent Fare to Company

[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.] **EXPOSURES** Former State Senator Joseph Ven tilates the "Old Gang" Plan.

"In the old days, when the gang 'did Portland, Oct. 14 .- To the Editor The Journal—After reading reports of difference in costs of lights between tax fists. The law was not enacted Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, I am forced to ask, where do the 60,000 small measure, or as a necessary statute, but come in? The rates published were all of big business. The minimum rate for on the political plum tree for the satisfaction of 'the boys," says George W. Joseph, former senstor from Multnothe home owner in Seattle is 50 cents mah county.
"In those days it was necessary for the political boss to have something to give out if he wanted to keep his gang and has been for years, and for years has made the light plants handsome profits. Further, for years the rate for the first dollar was 18% kilowatt hours, and for a dollar in Portland you get only precarious existence, in most instances, about 13% kilowatt hours, and prior to and wanted reward for support given a year ago the Portland Railway, Light So they invented the publication of the & Power company got even a higher rate and made even more money. If it could make \$1,000,000 on a 20 per cent cut, "The law has outlived its purposes how much more did it make then, with The boss is gone. The gang has passed on. The parent and the nurse have both

In the summer there is hardly a workdied and it is time for the orphan to be laid ingman's home which is using tungto rest. The Journal is to be commended sten lights which could not get along or 50 cents worth of light a month, the Delinquent Tax Notice bill to repeal the publication statute and substitute the letter mail notice plan. It has shown its sincerity by refusing all compensation for one publication and by pensation for one publication and by donating the amount secured for this pointed to decide questions for and

overwhelming enactment of This is in the natures of a question. the proposed law by the people at the I would like to know, as I am ignorant of the answer. If they can, I submit "There may be a legal reason, because sens petition the commission to reduce the minimum light bill in Portland to business or economic reason for the pub- 50 cents, as it is in both Tacoma and Selication of the delinquent tax lists as attle.

The city light plant in Seattle, bilities, showed a profit of \$400,000, and ly \$38,000 to publish delinquent tax lists this with the Seattle Electric company a in the past seven years. That is ap- real competitor and the first in the field proximately \$5400 a year. Direct notice and meeting every lowering of rates as by letter would have cost but little the city reduced.

The Northwestern company here

complete and definite notice, instead of not a real competitor. In Seattle, when a' theoretical and constructive notice, the city light plant started, the city put could have been furnished by mail for in lights wherever wanted, no matter the entire seven years during which how far out, and afterward filled the the delinquent lists have been published line up with subscribers. It is now asked also that the govern-

for less than the cost of one year of ern, so it can give aid to the overworked Portland Railway, Light & Power ing him that he had failed to pay his taxes, giving him the description of the Power company. The higherups in the city government seem to favor the street and notifying him that unless he paid railway to the public's detriment, and them by a certain date the property the voters think, "What is the use to would be sold at public sale to satisfy vote?" as the voters may vote for a thing and then the men they vote into be more certain of knowing the full office kill the propositions they vote for. GEORGE W. SANBORN. situation than if I published the same A Correction

Portland, Oct. 17,-To the Editor of The Journal-Please correct an item in yesterday's Journal in regard to a clipstated I had tried it and have given it to others with great success. The author of the ttem is G. A. Adams of San If the communication had been given Mr. Adams was the author, and if it "No business man would pay a dollar has any medical virtues I know not.

The error was due to the fact that the contributor phrased he introductory statement a little unfortunately so that it stated plainly the he had "tried the remety and found it effective. Further on, by a typographical error, quotatio marks were so placed as to convey the sam meaning. Mr. McAtee is now shown merely a offering, not as recommending, the remedy in cient, direct and actual notice. If he

Portland Milk Prices Portland, Oct. 16 -To the Editor

The Journal-There is something decidbut it is not good business, and it is not edly rotten in the Portland milk business in the interest of the taxpayers who and it is time for the public and government officials to take a hand. "I have examined the Delinquent Tax prices are soaring higher and higher surplus milk is accumulating at the quantities are going into the churn, and stitution of the letter mail notice. I those who did not have churns are getting them. Let us figure and see what terest. I believe it should be the law. this means. Instead of getting \$15 for because it would cut down the expense 100 quarts of milk or \$20 for 200 pints, of administering the government, while the dairyman makes eight pounds of butter out of it, which he sells for 60 efficient notice of delinquency than the cents a pound, bringing him \$4.80. Inpresent system of publication. I can well see how newspapers which fatten stead of lowering the price so people could afford to buy more of it, he is off the profits of the delinquent tax lists willing to sacrifice his own profit in might strenuously oppose the repeal of order to maintain the high price agreed the present law and the consequent elimupon by the Portland milk trust, while ination of their easy money. But I can poor people and children are suffering also see how the taxpayer who puts up from the want of it. P. K. MILLER.

Red Cross; Cigarettes Portland, Oct. 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Kindly tell me through The Journal where the Red Cross headquarters is in Portland. Also, can we send cigarettes to France?

MRS. W. N. MITCHELL.
[Address, "American Red Cross, Corbett building, Portland, Or." Clearettee are under the general rule that requires that packages can be sent only at the request of the soldier, and only then when the request is further signed by a major or higher officer.]

A Warning Against fliusions Portland, Oct. 14 To the Editor of The Journal-The favorable developments in the war, with the resultant subdued tone with which - the present so-called German government is speaking, cannot but make every lover of libthe kaiser and funkerdom on the run. But let us be on our guard and not deceive ourselves into thinking that this last conciliatory peace offer comes from the German people themselves. Accordther calm and serious consideration of ing to the German constitution the reichstag nor the bundesrath has the the power to negotiate peace—only kaiser has that presumable right. And since the constitution is not as yet amended in favor of the people, any thought that the present peace move on Germany's part has a democratic basis is an illusion. Besides, it carries a joker insofar as it would be easy for the present or any future Hohenz to declare when convenient any peac terms, or even the peace pact itself, if not concluded by themselves personally, to the government which turns to be unconstitutional and plunge Euing to the German people themselves the sole right to declare war or conthe sole right to de clude peace, by no means can we ble in the near future if we can by carrying this war to its logical conclu-

evolution; yet the imperialistic a considerable time with a large a

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Long live the Republic of Bohemis Somewhere in France, the Lille has And now the allies have put an end to the Hun in Ostend.

Portland is not 100 per cent patriotic so long as the solled, badly tattered flag is allowed to float over the postoffice building.

The Hun admiralty seems to be making an effort to get its submarines into a safe harbor before American chasers run them all to a watery grave. Two billion dollars must be raised in two days if the fourth Liberty loan is to go over. Now is the time for all good Americans to come to the aid of their

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Pendieton is about to see the finish of all the street paving that will be under-taken until after the war. Pine and Garfield are the streets that are being improved. Nobody is any better judge of fine weather than the editor of the Eugene Register, and his "only regret about this October weather is that we can't send

October weather is that we can't send it over to the boys in France."

"Frank McGirr of Fox." writes the Baker Heraid's Beech Creek correspondent, "had the misfortune to lose seven head of cattle this week by eating dynamite the road gang was using on the Fox and Long Creek stage road. Mr. McGirr went over to Canyon City Friday to see what the county would do about his loss."

Junge stationed at his left one member of the Celestial pair (or might one say the Heavenly Twins?) who could talk English. Then he turned to the man on the right and said: "Ask this man here on my left what he knows about the dog, Ask him its breed, pedigree, age, height, fighting weight, markings—and everything else of that sort." The interpreter

Americans to come to the aid of their country.

Looking from the window this morning our attention was attracted to a young woman all muffled up in a greatcoat, who sneezed three times in the time it took her to walk from curb to curb. We were not so much concerned as to whether or not she has the "flu" as we were in the fact that she made no effort to smother her sneezes in her handkerchief.

Marion country's redent scalp report for the first half of October is: Gophers 376, moise 311, graydiggers 148. The Capital Journal says: "Only \$41.75 has been paid out so far this month for the scalps. At 5 cents per, and there is almost \$2000 in the county treasury which can be used only for payment for the three kinds of scalps. A few years ago, when the bounty was 10 cents per scalp, the funds were generally exhausted about May 1 of each year."

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

HOW TO LIVE

Woods-Hutchinson, Former Portland Physician

[Of a trip across the channel for a short so-journ in England Mr. Lockley in this article writes. Reflections hatural to the occasion arise in his mind. He also reports a conveniation in

I boarded the boat at Havre at dusk for no idea of the war activity going on the trip across the channel to England. there. It took America some time to One cannot embark on this journey really start, but when she did start she without being moved. For more than put on full steam." to be living stones in the wall that has My word! They are quite mad about it. threatened the human race. Countless quite upside down. They were ringing thousands of these gallant British lads the town bell and the whistles and lie in nameless graves in France, Thousands have come back to England by this same route, strong in courage but broken in body, to bear for all time the mark of the beast-living testimonials of kultur. Across this channel have come and gone the wolves in sheep's clothing who, though long guests of England, have been accepting the kaiser's 30 pieces of silver.

The "all ashore" signal is given. officer's wife stands by the rail and, with tightly closed lips and true British on the dock. He is returning to the front. Both are wondering if this is "till we meet again" or the last farewell. A group of officers a brigadier come to the aid of the Northwest- general, a colonel, several majors and ants—are standing on the forward deck talking in low tones. Here and there I think the people of Portland are talking in low tones. Here and there afraid of the Portland Railway, Light & one sees the glowing spark of a goldtipped, perfumed cigarette, where a group of handsomely gowned young women are sitting. The purity of their French may mean that they are Paristans, or may indicate that they are actresses, who, as a rule, speak exceling in a long series of dots and dashes. The night is beautiful, with a crescent into talk with an American naval ofmoon and bright starlight. I turn my

every day. Steam, gas and "juice" are

bringing us closer to every other habit-

able part of it. For all practical pur-

poses, the Atlantic ocean is only a tenth

s wide as it was in the days of the

Mayflower, and a twentieth of its vast

stretch in the time of Columbus. No-

where is this better illustrated than in

the sweep of pestilences and the spread

of epidemics. Contrary to traditional

belief these visitations of the wrath of

God do not fall from the skies or travel

upon the wings of the wind. They have

to be laboriously carried from place to

place by messenger, and the couriers

are nine times out of ten either human

beings or insects. Epidemics follow

trade, and spread along trade routes

Alleghenies did 150 years ago.

for their own our democratic ideals.

PERSONAL MENTION

Soldiers Doing Bit

ribed to the Liberty loan.

Have you on the outside done yours?

Influenza Grips Dunsmuir

Spanish influenza in Northern Call-

fornia has a terrible grip, says Robert

Keagy of Seattle, who arrived at the

Oregon today from San Francisco. In Dunsmuir, says Mr. Keagy, there are

500 cases, and there have been 15 deaths

Seattle People Here

B. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B.

Grants Pass Contractor Here

in Portland on a short business visit

activities in Southern Oregon, says Mr.

Scarcity of labor is hampering mining

H. E. Clark of Roseburg, Or., in Port-

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Kirk and Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. Kirk of Aberdeen, Wash.

guests in Portland for a few days, are

registered at the Imperial.

E. F. Nichols and R. D. Miles of Bend, Or., business visitors in the city are registered at the Portland.

Mrs. Nellie B. Allen and True Edward Hill of Marshfield, visiting 54 Portland

with Mrs. Clark at the Multr

for a few days, are at the l

business this week, is registered

John Hampshire, prominent mining

nan and contractor of Grants Pass, is

nearly as bad, he says.

RALPH V. CHERVIN.

that I may locate the pole star, and asked: Two Englishmen who stand beside me are talking. "I have just returned Southampton, England. - Last night from New York city," says one. was there three weeks ago. You have

keen for the war over there, are they? thousands have gone over from England asked his companion. "Keen for it? held back the vast gray flood that The night I arrived New York city was the town bell and the whistles and sirens on the waterfront were going full blast. They were celebrating the big And while we read good cheerful push we had just made. The Americans have put their war paint on and the kaiser will find they are in the fight to a finish. They are determined that this fight of the kaiser's seeking isn't going to be a draw, but a clean knockout. It's worth going over to get a bit of inspiration from their enthusiasm. Manpower? My word! There's no end to it. They are sending over above 75,-000 men a week and if necessary they can put 5,000,000 men into France. Time is fighting for us, for every passing week sees us stronger. I haven't much doubt, what with the broken morale of the German army, that most of her soldiers would quit; but they don't know how to do so. It's been a long, hard grind, but we have spilt too much blood and spent too much labor and treasure to make a wrong peace now. We must see it through to a finish, so that never again can such a catastrophe occur. Neither Germany nor any other nation through lust for power, must ever again be able to overwhelm the world with bloody slaughter. It is inconceivable but if she hadn't, we should have been in a bad way. How does the Irish quesspelling out a message to our convoy, tion look to you?" I moved on and fell

ficer en route to London on business.

The War Lord [Voicing well the sentiment of his countrymen James J. Montague, the sturdy poet whom Port-land is proud to have produced, calls the kaise by several of his right names—one of them in particular.]

Old Fooh keeps

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere.

The Veracious Celestial

VO Chinese laborers behind the lines

in France were called on, says the

Philadelphia Ledger, to testify in a suit

involving the possession of a dog. The

judge stationed at his left one member

turned loose a spring freshet of extraor-

mained mute. The judge turned impa-

table Oriental. A second time, at the judge's insistence, the question was

asked, and the result was the same.

The third time the man who had hither-

to sat dumb suddenly sprang into loquacious action. Emitting a series of un-

earthly yells and screeches and unholy

combinations of consonants, he accom-

panied the sounds with vivid gestures

that seemed to pantomime a terrific dog-

Chinese, with unruffled composure, merely replied, "He say-it's a yellow

judge turned to the translator

When the racket subsided, the

"What does he say?" The other

dinary sounds.

When his victorious armies allies pay. He's running round the Fatherland (behind the danger sone) And begging p

But just a badly seared old man

the past; He'll slink to what his fate may be—and wh

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Down on the Heely river, in Arizony,

about the time Tilden didn't git chose fer president, Pete Castro, the bad man MODERN METHODS OF QUARAN- | Consequently when, last June, the wide outburst of influensa in Spain, with Sheriff McCoon, and behind his and in July of an outbreak of cholera dead hose hollered that he was willin' to in Petrograd and Moscow, health offiparley bout it. Some of the possy cers in the ports all up and down our Atlantic coast began to snuff the air. be trusted, and had orter be made to figuratively speaking. In peaceful come out and e'render unconditional times cases of both diseases would have But Andy McCoon alius was confidin reached us long ago in the emigrant and trustful, and he kinder had a idee crowded steerages of our great Atlantic that bein's Pete had killed three men alliners, but the war by its almost comready, most likely he was willin' to quit. So Andy laid down his gun and went up has done us this one small favor at least to Pete to parley 'bout givin' up. Then that blamed cuss shot Andy down, got his ammunition belt, and kep up the scrap. It took a new possy from Tueson and cost three more men 'fore Pete was where he b'longed-drapin' a telegraph pole. Uncle Sam had orter know more'n Andy knowed, and I'm plum persuaded that he does.

Olden Oregon

Wars of the '50's.

During the Indian war of 1855 and 1856 Portland was the supply point for all the forces in the field against the Indians in the Columbia river valley Volunteers and regulars were frequently marching through the streets on their way to the front. A general military camp and headquarters was maintained in East Portland and the United States officers with the Oregon volunteer officers, Colonels Nesmith, Kelly and Cornellus, were frequently seen on the streets marching the volunteers armed with muskets, yagers, shotguns, etc., and clad in civilian clothes, making Portland look exceedingly warlike. Among the United States army officers at that time was Lieutepant Phil Sheridan, who won national fame in the Civil war and as an Indian fighter on the plains afterward.

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

Realising the waste and extravagance of the present statutes regulating put lication of delinquent tax lists and the cost of legal advertising generally, The Journal is vigorously supporting two measures which will be on the Novemher ballot for ratification by the voters at the general election. These measures are drawn in the interest of the taxpayers and to better promote economy in public affairs. The titles are printed below, and voters are asked to read and study them!

INITIATIVE BILL—PROPOSED BT INITIATIVE PETITION
Initiated by C. S. Jackson and R. W. Hagood
—Delinquent Tax Notice Bill—Purpose: To repeul present laws requiring newspaper advertisement of delinquent taxes and in lieu thereof proricing that tax collector shall, after taxes become
delinquent each pear, mail by letter to each
owner of real property at address furnished by
him and noted on roll, a written notice containing
description, amount of taxes, rate of interest,
penalties and date on and after which certificate
of delinquency shall lesse; providing for poeting

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

al advertising required for irrigation and road districts be published in local immiding Section 2003 Lord's Orecon I immiding Section 2003 Lord's Orecon I immiding newspapers per circulation less of 150,000 or more insubitants;

IN YOU INVOLVE HILL—PROPOSED BY INTILATIVE BILL—PROPOSED BY INTILATIVE PETITION
Initiated by C. S. Jackson, 610 Salmon street,
Portland, Oregon, and B. W. Hagood, 1109 East
Davis street, Portland, Oregon—Fixing Compensation for Publication of Legal Notices—Purposes
Fixing compensation for publication of all notices,
mummonas, citations, county financial streets.

What can they expect of the pro-Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris of The Dalles, doesn't even keep his dinner dates?

George Fisher of McMinnville, Or.

business visitor, is registered at the H. F. Peacock of La Grande is among Eastern Oregon guests at the Cariton J. Mattey, stock raiser of McMinnville. Or., is among recent arrivals at the Mrs. J. C. Turner of Corvallis, spend-

ing a few days in the city, is at the F. E. Dunn of Eugene is among the usiness visitors at the Multnomah Mrs. Alton Hampton of Eugene is Portland, a guest at the Benson. H. Peterson of St. Helens, Or., in

Frank G. Owen of Medford is regis tered this week at the Benson, A. N. Orquet of Ro among the guests at the Oregon. L. E. Hooper of Amboy, Wash., registered at the New Perkins. J. W. Merrill of Rufus, Idaho, is guest at the Cornelius Charles Quest of LaCrosse, at the Carlton.

Three Years Each

of delaying their arrival and diminishing our risks. Strange as it may seem, the "flu" gives us far more uneasiness than the pholera, because after we have boiled the drinking water and sterilized the food and isolated the sick and vaccinated those who have come in contact

When the traveling merchant packs his grip and sets forth to cover his terriwith them, all we have to do tory, he carries with him, unwittingly, a with the carriers, and the pestilence side line of samples, which display is down and out. themselves without any effort on his human hosts of the disease germs, who part. And as cars travel far faster though themselves in fairly good health, than caravans, and steamships than carry the "bugs" about with them and schooners, epidémics spread at somemay spread them broadcast. They are thing like ten times the rate that they probably the means by which the disused to. An outbreak of cholera or inease survives over from one season to fluenza in Russia or in Egypt interests us more keenly, and reaches us quicker

olete wiping out of emigration

Tomorrow: Modern Methods of Quarthan one just on the other side of the antine (No. 2). that the Bolsheviki committed in the spending the week in Portland, are reg-

belief that Germany was on the eve of stered at the Carlton. a revolution similar to that in Russia, H. W. Armstrong, business us go on with the war unswerv-Jentralia, Wash., in the city this week, ingly until the German people accept is at the Washington. Hollis Blackwell and Byrnie Blackwell of Glenns Ferry, Idaho, are guests at the Portland.

W. A. Johnston and C. A. Johnston of The Dalles are registered this week at the Imperial. Mrs. Frank Little and daughters of Private Samuel James, formerly por-Mikkalo, visiting in the city, are at the er at the Imperial hotel, but now in New Perkins. Company K. Forty-fourth infantry, na-

Evelyn Maddron of Metolius, Or., to tional army, writes the hotel from Camp Lewis as follows: "Eight thouat the Cornelius for a visit of a few sand dollars is the amount the officers Warren B. Cyrus, farmer of Condon and men of the above company have Or., in Portland on business, is registered at the Multnomah. company is not complete in number of Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson of Astoria men, yet the above was subscribed in are visiting in Portland, guests at the less than an hour. Our incomes are small, but all have given the limit.

> Washington. New Perkins.

in three days. Guards stationed at the trains prevent any visitors stopping Other towns have conditions Visiting in Portland for a few days, party of Seattle people is registered at the Oregon. They are Mr. and Mrs. George S. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry among recent arrivals at the Washing-

> From the St. Louis Globa-De Average lifetime has been in three years by sanitation and science

These carriers are Portland a Military Camp in the Indian