**** Attorney .

Wise laws and just restraints are to a noble nation not chains, but chains of mail, strength and defense, the something of an incumbrance.—Ruskin.

DID YOU GET THE MONEY?

X yes, to abolish delinquent adver-

tising and send delinquent notices

same time show some evidence of

of delinquent advertising.

by mail.

two questions:

advertising?

vertising?

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1918.

A STAB IN THE BACK dicegonal Southal COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF ANY an humble man has been arrested and interned for saying less AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. than was said by ex-President Roosevelt in an article printed over SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS G S. JACKSON Pub Mr. Roosevelt's signature in Thursday's Portland Telegram. Wilshed every day, afternoon and morning (ex-cept Sunday afternoon), at The Journal Build-ing, Broadway and Yamhill streets, Portland, Oragon At Sheridan, according to the Sun, wood now brings \$7 and \$7.50 a cord that three years ago was high at \$3.50 and \$4. By a house survey to be made next Monday Astoria hopes to discover addi-tional quarters for 500 workingmen and their families. The article says President Wilson's notes cannot be understood, Last call for the fourth Liberty loan. that their meaning is "muddy," that the people should demand that the Volla! Ze British have captured Zeeproper methods of fruit and vegetable growing. The veterinary service, be-sides the care of animal health, gives active assistance in iteaching better methods of stock raising. That is, in other words, Morocco today is no more an African but a European country, with the same economic laws and al-most the same method of life. president state his purposes "in understandable fashion,"" that it is the brugge. MANY newspaper offices in the It may develop that Hindenburg will get to Paris more quickly than he cares Entered at the postofflos at Portland. Oregon, for iransmission through the mails as second class matter, purpose of President Wilson to put this country in the position of Bel-United States are said to posrium," that "all nations are to be asked" by the president, "to render their families. Unoccupied houses in Eugene are re-ported at a premium and more people are moving to town all the time. During the summer months there were numer-ous vacant residences. "Stultification, when you ponder its full significance," philosophises Editor Boardman of the Hood River News, "is about the meanest word in the English language." sess copies of the directions of Utah. As we understand it, the object is to substitute a League of Nations for a league of notions. TELEPHONES - Main 7173; Home, A-6051. All departments reached by these numbers. Tail the operator what department you want. themselves helpless" that "I (Roosevelt) gravely doubt whether a more for desolating France which silly or more mischievous plan ever was seriously proposed by the ruler were issued by the German general FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Benjamin & Kantnor Co., Brunwick Building, 225 Fifth avenue, New York: 900 Mailers Building, Chicago. of a great nation," that the president's words are so meaningless that "no two disinterested outsiders would be warranted in interpreting them German naval officials must now be suffering regular sinking feeling when they think of their useless submarines. staff. Some of the directions are so foul that they cannot be printed. the ald of crutches. the same way," that the American people should arouse themselves to Letters From the People Some say the Hun is just letting go to spit on his hands. Others say he is only trying to let go to spit on his hands. No matter whom the junkers may biame for their defeat, the fact remains that one Foch and a bunch of Tankees are having most to do with it. They include the destruction of Subscription terms by mail in Oregon and Washprevent President Wilson committing them ""to a peace proposal which houses, poisoning the soil of farms [Communications sent to The Journal for pub-lication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not succed 300 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-pany the contribution.] may mean anything or nothing." It concludes with the insinuation that DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) so that no crops will grow, filling language." President Wilson is "pro-German" enough to have the support of Germans around again." One year \$5.00 | One month \$ SUNDAT The Coquille Sentinel grimly testifies that the new pay in advance rule Uncle Sam has made "is proving popular with our subscribers, not less than 100 of the wells with filth and burning anly 300 whose "loyalty is to Germanism and not to Americanism." \$2.50 | One month every article of value that cannot In the depths of their hatred, the newspapers of Germany have said be carried off. our subscribers, not less than 100 o whom have come across since it wen nothing so malignant about President Wilson. One yest \$7.50 | One month \$.65 An Appeal

Among other things the article says this:

President Wilson's first communication to the German government, if words mean anything, meant an effort to treat on the basis of the so-called 14 points. The president offered nothing of the kind. Here is what the president they are obliged to retreat. If they said in his first note about the 14 points:

Does the imperial chancellor mean that the German government accepts the any benefit from it. Such is the terms laid down by the president in his address to the congress of the United teaching of kultur. States on the eighth of January last (the 14 points) AND IN SUBSEQUENT ADDRESSES?

Mr. Roosevelt knew that the words "and in subsequent addresses" were in the president's note. Yet, in barefaced misrepresentation of the facts, Mr. Roosevelt said the president's first note "meant an effort to treat on the so-called 14 points." That is to say, Mr. Roosevelt lied.

In the German reply to the president, are these words:

/ The German government has accepted the terms laid down by President Wil-son in his address of January 8 (the 14 points) AND IN HIS SUBSEQUENT ADDRESSES. Consequently, its object in entering into discussion would be only to agree upon the application of these terms.

The German government did not eliminate from the president's first note the words "AND IN SUBSEQUENT ADDRESSES." Ruthless and frightful as it is, the German government did not misrepresent the president's words. That

was done only by Mr. Roosevelt. It is doubtful if any other man in America would deliberately misstate the position of the president of the United States in time of a dreadful war.

In the president's second note are these words:

It is necessary also, that there may be no possibility of misunderstanding, that the president should very solemnly call the attention of the government of Germany to the language and plain intent of one of the terms of peace which the German government has now accepted. It is contained in the address of N A vein of pathos to move a billy most to tears, with a piety soulful enough to convert all the the president delivered at Mount Vernon on the fourth of July last. It is as heathen, in an assumption of follows: THE DESTRUCTION OF EVERY ARBITRARY POWER ANYcivic virtue so heavenly that there WHERE THAT CAN SEPARATELY, SECRETLY AND OF ITS OWN SINGLE CHOICE, DISTURB THE PEACE OF THE WORLD; OR IF IT CANNOT BE are white wings and halos in every PRESENTLY DESTROYED, AT LEAST ITS REDUCTION TO VIRTUAL IM-POTENCY. THE POWER WHICH HAS HITHERTO CONTROLLED THE line of its article, the Oregonian again attacks the initiative bill, 308

GERMAN NATION IS OF THE SORT HERE DESCRIBED. This is a clear demand for the Hohenzollern dynasty in Germany to destroyed or be reduced to "virtual impotency" before there can be any

peace. Quoting the words from his Mount Vernon address, the president It's all so beautiful. But in the said these "words naturally constitute a condition precedent to peace." midst of its pathos, piety and civic Mr. Boosevelt says the president's notes "mean anything or nothing." virtue, will the Oregonian, in order that "the meaning is muddy," that the president's words are so meaningto make its motives and purposes less that "no two disinterested outsiders would be warranted in interpreting clearer to the public, answer these them in the same way" and "I (Roosevelt) gravely doubt whether a more silly or mischievous plan ever was seriously proposed by the ruler of any 1-Did the Oregonian within four nation."

Leaving out of the account Mr. Roosevelt's dreadful insinuation that the years receive \$50,758 for delinquent president is so nearly a pro-German that he is supported by those loval

"to Germanism and not loyal to Americanism," we ask, how could one man and land operators. These 1385 parcels 2-Did the Oregonian in a single year, get away with \$30,071 of tax- more wantonly and malignantly misrepresent and misstate the position, the filled 110.68 columns in the editions of payers' money for delinquent adlanguage and the acts of another man?

What do those who have sons in France think about it?

With the allied governments, allied statesmen in Europe and allied news-Open and frank publication by the papers in Europe unanimously and enthusiastically understanding and applauding President Wilson's position, why is Mr. Roosevelt condemning and Oregonian of the facts in these remarkable transactions would greatly misrepresenting those notes and calling upon the American people to rise clarify its arguments and at the against their president?

Instead, like former President Taft, of trying to strengthen the presihonesty in that paper's discussion dent's hand, Mr. Roosevelt resorts to deliberate lies, to undermine the president. He goes to any length, including perfectly apparent falsehood, to

weaken the confidence of the people in the president, and at the time when

It is said to be the intention of

the Germans to make worthless to the French the territory from which cannot hold it nobody else shall get

notice upon the Germans that it of conquest ever waged by a pitliess will make reprisals for this work of and of big mow, when defeat and the manity is it? fiendish malice. Probably the other allied nations will take the same stand. Nothing is quite so good

the back. The president's reply is a for a disposition like that of the counterthrust that saves the allies from Huns as a good, stiff dose of their such treachery. The Hun is warned that the time, place and terms of peace own medicine. There are very few are not of his choosing unless he shall people in the allied countries who choose to make guarantees, acceptable would take any pleasure in the desoto the allies, that he shall never again try his hateful scheme of world-dominlation of Germany, but it may become ion. If he is still defiant, then he must accept the peace that will be dictated by Foch, Haig and Pershing-peace that necessary as an example and warning.

DELINQUENT TAX war. **EXPOSURES**

Tillamook County People Notoriously Victimized by Advertising.

The proprietor of a Tillamook county cheese factory who paid a man \$658.56 to hire him to notify 23 debtors that debts were due, when the man could have been hired for \$6.36, wouldn't

ing the first part of this year. Tillamook county has been unfortu-nate during the past few years in having been over-exploited by beach resort

taxes. When the 1918 delinquent tax list was published in the Tillamool Headlight and the Tillamook Herald during, the early part of the year, more than half the list was filled with prop-

panies and real estate speculators. To be exact, 1385 parcels of land were listed against the 23 owning companies the Headlight and Herald in which the

\$658.56.

Can you picture the kaiser as Macbeth when Macbeth says :

"Will all great Neptune's ocean wash this blood Clean from my hand? No, this my hand will rather The multitudinous ceas incarnadine, Making the green one red." Corvallis, Or., Oct. 17 .- President Wil-

son has answered the Hun peace note in a manner that even a Hun can understand. That reply will go down in history as the greatest state document even In these days when the civilized world written. The Hun chose war and for is demanding conservation along all 50 years planned the time, place and lines, if the wanton destruction of manner of its beginning. He has con-ducted the most cruel and devilish war fiscated liquor as authorized by the duly constituted authorities is not criminal, what in the name of suffering hu-

The Germans are not all fighting for the "fatherland." In the casualty list for Friday night, hand running among the "K's" are: he cries "Kamerad !" and "Peace, peace !" in order to gain time to throw

Knuppe, Korman, Korp, Kraus, Kuhn, Kunz,

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

four quarters.

arations will be made to become one of

stepped out on the other side and ske-daddled.

Cowes is located in the center of

the island's shore line nearest to South-

ampton, while at the extreme western

comes with victory so decisive that the Hun will be rendered powerless to make [On the sell of England Mr. Lockley's first | unless I accompanied it. I said, "Very observation is upon the joy of hearing everywhere his own language after long exile. He discusses, however, certain variances between what he hears well; label my baggage through to the What a prospect! What wonderful Waterloo station. I am very careless. I changes are opened to our view. What might missemy train." He looked very a glorious day, when the small nations and good old United States. Then he plays a Yankee trick on a British railway functionary and goes out to see what the town looks like.] distressed, and said, "That would be shall be free and unafraid, when Belvery irregular, sir. Who would be at the gium shall be restored, when Poland other end to claim your baggage?" I shall again be free, when Russia shall

Southampton, England.-This mornbe delivered from the grip of the bloody ing I enjoyed a good breakfast on board and found department, where I would hand of Bolshevik and Hun, when Serbia the boat that brought me over from eventually reclaim it. He said, "Really, shall emerge in triumph from her four France. After half a year or more in sir, you will have to get on the train." France it sounded pleasant to hear noth-said, "Just to accommodate you. I will." years of woe, when Italy shall have ing but English spoken, even if the Eng-lishmen do, in their talk, put the cart Francebefore the horse. We say, "a two by Lorraine again, and it seems has the four." They say, "a four by two." I sat irony of fate that Mets will be given down at the table near an officer with the crossed swords on his shoulder-the mark of a brigadier general. Acros the table from him was a soldierly look When the fourth bond drive began I ing officer. The waiter took their order. subscribed for my full quota. It was "Eggs and bacon, toast and tea, and a all I felt able to do. Yesterday, after bit of 'marm'." "What will it be, sir?"

that no ruler can be a despot and no asked. I said, "Bacon and eggs, toast "Eggs and bacon, you ages, and I went to the bank and sub- mean. Quite right, sir. I'll have them scribed for another bond, doubling my on at once, sir," he said. From a nearby subscription. People of Oregon, you table I heard a cultured voice say, "This have done well, but let us prove our marm is topping," and her companion faith in the justice of our cause by sub- responded, "Yes, it's quite ripping." suppose there is no real reason why one scribing another million. J. A. GILKEY. should not say "topping" and "ripping

or "eggs and ham" instead of "ham and Is for Oswald West for Senator eggs," or date ones letters "19-8" in place Portland, Oct. 15 .- To the Editor of of "8-19," as we do, but it all sounds

and will always stand ready to defend

them. He is a good Democrat and is in

full accord with our Democratic admin.

While we Democrats do not all see the

Enlistment Eligibility

"Peace" and the Loan

EDWIN A. LINSCOTT.

MRS. M. DAVIS.

Had the Delinquent Tax Notice bill been the law, it would have cost \$83.10 to send an individual sealed letter under 3 cent postage to cover each parcel of Mr. West's prohibition views, I cannot well right. I'd like to get a blighty my-

end of the island a little indentation in more to publish the property of the 22 son he is honest. He is honest in the boat pulled up to the wharf at the shore line marks where the river Yar

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere.

And There You Are HE conversation turned to the subject of damage suits, and this anecdote, says the Philadelphia, Telegraph, was illed by Senator George Sutherland

A man in a western town was hurt in a railroad accident and after being confined to his home for several weeks he appeared on the street, walking with

"Hello, old fellow," greeted an acquaintance, rushing up to shake his hand. "I am certainly glad to see you

"Thanks," responded the injured one. "I am giad to be around again."

"I see you are hanging fast to your crutches," observed the acquaintance. "Can't you do without them?"

From the standpoint of postal receipts, Salem, the Capital Journal says, has grown about 400 per cent since 1906. An-nual receipts, then \$30,000, have been equaled or exceeded in each of the last "My doctor says I can," answered the injured party, "but my lawyer says, I can't."

That Would De it, Though

A little boy was reading in his Scot-"The old Kelly Lumber company a tish history an account of the Battle Warrenton," says Wednesday's As-torian, "sounded the whistle yesterday for the first time in many years. It is of Bannockburn. He read as follows: "And when the English saw the new rumored that in a short time the mill army on the hill behind their spirits became damped."

will be operating." All Portland needs to do is to live up The teacher asked the boy what was All Portland needs to do is to hve up to this generous tribute from her good friend the Woodburn Independent: "Portland has awakened to the great possibilities of the future. There will be established large rolling mills and prepmeant by "damping their spirits." The boy not comprehending the mean ing simply answered :

"Pittin' water in their whusky."

Pulled the Geometrical Stuff the most important seaports of this coast. It is the awakening of a city that will be a commercial giant."

A police court isn't all grim and sordid, says the Los Angeles Times. Sometimes something really funny happens. Not so very long ago a chauffeur wast brought in after having run dewn a man. "Didn't you know that if you struck this pedestrian he would be seriously injured?" the judge asked. "Yes, sir," replied the chauffeur.

"Then, why didn't you sigzag your car and miss him?"

"He was sigzagging himself and outguessed me, Your Honor."

Sending the News to Berlin

[Turning strategist for the moment, James J. Montague, post of Oregon, reviews operations on the western front in his own lucid and inimitable way.] When lately the British went thundering through. told him it would probably go to the lost

Then, just to accommodate myself, I

through. The zickety Hindenburg line, and the Huns didn't stop till they brown kerflop. On the shores of the billowing Rhine, the German command got this bulletin

On the shores of the phioring rame, be German command got this bulletin out, Which frankly described the event: Our soldiers advance fifteen kilos in France"-Southampton is a most interesting city It stands beside what is known as Southampton water, which, in local parlance, is known as "The Basin." This basin is But it didn't say which way

When Pershing went hammering up the fed by two small streams which attain.

gonne, moving the foe on his way Heinis and Frits dropped t in name if not in size, the dignity of rivers, on the map. One is the Test, the

their mitts And wished they had learned how other the Itchen. Every angler, every man who takes joy in matching his wits against the speckled beauties on swiftrunning, sun-kissed riffle or willow The folks back in Prussis to obser tringed pool, should know about the slow

Our positions improve; all our noving, sinuous, grass bordered Itchen. Omitting to add, "Toward the rear!"

for here the patron saint of all fisher men. Izaak Walton, fished and dreamed

When down swept the French to the banks of the Ainne And out swept the terrified Hun, And proved as he fled that he's not so well fed That he's not in condition to run, The German command thus described the reand wrote of the pleasures of angling. Directly opposite Southampton lies the Isle of Wight, but four miles offshore,

and it is a picturesque and pleasing littie isle. Newport is its capital and metrest:

"Our troops met a heavy attack; sw line strong and short"---but tropolis. Osborne, the residence of the late Queen Victoria, is a favorite desti-New nation for sightseers. Cowes is the That the line is a half a mile back! headquarters of the royal yacht squad-

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: The way the allies is a-kickin' of the Huns outer France won't leave the kaiser nothin' whatever to dicker with

purty soon. He'll be like Wash Tyson,

all I felt able to do. Yesterday, after bit of 'marm'." reading the president's reply. I realized he said to me. I said, "Make mine bacon as never before what it will mean to and eggs, sunny side up, some toast and humanity to win a victory so complete a cup of coffee." "How is that, sir?" he human being a slave in all the future and coffee."

delinquent tax list was published. They filled 10.68 columns more than half of the entire list as published. They cos the taxpayers to publish approximately

property. In other words, it cost \$575.46 conscientiously rebuke him, for the rea- self."

her stolen provinces restored, and when own a cheese factory very long. Yet that is what Tillamook county did dur-France-wonderful, heroic shall receive her own Alsace and Lorraine again, and it seems like the ants of those whom Frenchmen helped to liberate from tyranny. It is a program worthy of any sacrifice.

speculators and real estate promoters. As a result it has a long list of prop-erty owners who have defaulted in their

erty listed against some 23 land com-

The French government has served

his hand grenade or stab his captors in

"wild fluctuations" reported millions of mothers' sons who are pouring out their blood on the fields of from Wall street indicate that the France and Flanders need a united people behind them.

Mr. Roosevelt is a dangerous man. He was once a man of far better traders are speculating on the end impulses. But he is now embittered by disappointment. He wanted to be of the war, which they perhaps president, and Mr. Taft stood in his way in 1912. He wanted the presidency believe to be in sight. It will be again in 1916, and Judge Hughes got the nomination. The war came on, and edifying to watch the progress of with Mr. Roosevelt not in the presidency. events in that haunt of the bulls

Another man is commander in chief of the American army, is exercising and bears as the Germans retreat the powers that Mr. Roosevelt with his insatiable thirst for militarism and to the borders of the Fatherland. armies would revel in, and all the hatred of the intensely hating Rooseveltian There will no doubt be a heavy nature is poured out on the unoffending head of that other, who is President slump in munition stocks and a Wilson steady climb in. stocks connected

with peaceful industry. We notice Mr. Roosevelt's article is the outpouring of an embittered man's jealousy. disappointments and malignity. Ought the unlicensed and destructive utterthat railroad shares are decidedly ances of such a man to be given publication in such a time as this? bullish. a circumstance which looks Is it not disloyalty to print lies about the president's official acts, no favorable to continued government

matter by whom written? control.

A BAD DELAY

What can do more to imperil those boys than lying propaganda almed to break down home confidence in their commander in chief and undermine THE revenue bill is still before that which he is trying to do?

the senate committee, and it

is presumed that hearings are but when it does and the taxpayers drinking water? It would be interstill in progress. The failure all over the country find they are esting to learn whether the inhabiof the committee to report this bill pushed for time and are looking tants are of American stock or back promptly to the senate is giving for proper information and inter- foreigners. the treasury department the gravest pretation of the law and are unable In combating a disease like the

concern and is putting in peril the to get it they will know exactly influenza habits of life are quite as successful financial conduct of the where the blame lies. The act important as medicine. In fact it is WAP

passed the house some time ago. not too much to say that if we by mail, with the total cost by publica-October 3. 1917, the revenue act When it will pass the senate is an all lived up to the standard which tion \$5596.04. of 1917 became a law. While every- unknown factor. Certainly no blame modern medicine has set for us thing was done with the greatest in this instance can attach to the there would be no epidemics. Isopossible dispatch by the treasury treasury department for the dif- lated persons might perish of disdepartment to frame and issue regu- ficulties that are sure to follow eases now called epidemic but the lations essential to its proper inter- and the annoyances and troubles that general public would be safe. pretation, prepare necessary forms will be occasioned taxpayers all

and have them printed and dis- over the United States. tributed and acquaint taxpayers with the provisions of the law and their duties thereunder within the time nocent little angel, protests against for a lifetime of work. Yet, as fixed by law for making the returns. our confiscating Hun corporation shown by the Multnomah county it will be recalled that the time had

property in the United States. It records, the Oregonian was paid to be extended within which to complains that such action make the returns, it being impossible intended "to work lasting injury to delinquent advertising. That is why within the time limit to carry out the law. As has been stated by the secre-

tary of the treasury, "the new revenue bill when enacted into law will impose a heavier burden upon a far larger number of articles than the revenue act of 1917. Its administrative problems will be multiplied in number and necessarily inroost. creased in complexity. Payment of income and profits taxes will begin

three months earlier than in past years if the provisions of the house bill relating to installment payments

eventually become law." The necessity for revenue legislation at an early date was called to How large it is the report omits the attention of the two houses of to mention, but let us suppose for its drug is a good rest under the congress by the president on May the sake of the argument that its bedclothes with hot water bottles 27, 1918, and the secretary of the population is 500. It has, therefore, at your feet. If it is true, as a treasury has repeatedly renewed the lost by influenza at least one in 50 Chicago doctor avers, that the insest for prompt action. Notwith- of its people. This means 20 to fluenza is nothing but our good old standing every effort on his part the \$000.

and that of the president, it will At that rate Portland's deaths from there should be no great difficulty be observed that the new revenue influenza should have numbered at act, although introduced much least 4000. As a matter of fact Physicians have long had a serum for diphtheria, which works like a services, and Casablanca has grown of sisted upon, is now far behind from influenza. Why has Portland the village Diphtheria, with its near ally the created a heavy havest of services have been established, and in the time the present act went hits effect, although the pending act is, as stated, much more complicated in every way. Of course the act will finally pass, Of course the act will effect, although the pending act is, of Bunker comparatively so many? croup, reaped a heavy harvest of as stated In every way.

notify them by mail in the fullest man ner possible. gress But, it would have cost not more than

\$6.36 to give the same mail notice by grouping the notices as would naturally and reasonably be done in the usual course of business. Therefore, Tillamook county this year

istration, and will do all in his power paid \$652.20 more to notify 28 delinquent to bring this cruel war to a speedy and property owners of their delinquency break and. than the actual cost of notification would have been. prohibition question in the same light,

we cannot afford to turn a good honest That, however, is not the whole o man like Mr. West down on that acthe Tillamook county story. It cost count. Neither can we let the prohibi-\$1200 to publish the entire delinquent tion question divide us on the great list this year. principles of democracy.

The mail cost, on the basis of one letter for each parcel of property listed, would have been \$152.32. It cost the

Remarriage: Free Text Books taxpayers of the county \$1057.68 more Portland, Oct. 15 .- To the Editor of to publish the list than it would to have The Journal-If a husband and wife get given notice by mail, and the total cost divorce and then remarry in one of publication was \$1200. month's time will this second marriage They have been publishing delinquent

tax lists in Tillan ook county for the be considered legal in this state? Or should they wait the required time of past seven years, just as in all the other six months? counties of the state. This seven years of publication cost has run up to a school books for the entire state, or just

grand total of approximately \$8596.04. The mail cost, under the plan of the in certain counties or districts ? Delinquent Tax Notice bill, for the seven

year period, would have been approxi-mately \$699.00. In other words, it has cost the taxpayers of Tillamook county [The Oregon statute governing the rem isge of divorced couples says that neither hem may marry a "third person" until months shall have elapsed from the filing \$7926.14 more to give notice by publicathe decree of divorce. This is construed mean that it is not a violation of the law tion during the seven years than it divorced couples to be remarried before the piration of the six months from the date filing the decree. The law of the state of Wa ington provides that the voters of a school w truet "may" provide free text books for sch bildren !

These are reasons why The Journal children. J advocates the repeal of the present law requiring publication of delinquent tax lists by the different counties of the Portland, Oct. 18 .- To the Editor of state. They are also the reasons for The Journal-How much does a 20-year-The Journal's belief that the taxpayers old boy have to weigh to get into the and voters of the state who desire busiarmy or navy, whose height is 5 feet 5 or Thirty thousand and seventy-one nesslike and economical administration

of the state.

6 inches? Can one get into the S. A. of government will vote "\$08 X Yes" at T. C. at Eugene or Corvallis without the November election and enact the passing the usual army examination? Delinquent Tax Notice bill into a LAWRENCE FISHER.

[For the height named the minimum weight is 120 pounds and the standard average weight is 130 pounds. A mian must pass the standard army examination to enlist in the S. A. T. C. However, there are provisions under which a man passing a limited service test may enlist.] France as a Colonizer With However, Morocco as Example

fames M. Hubbard in New York Evening Pos

Camp Doniphan, Fort Sill, Okla The marvellous transformation Oct. 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal of Morocco by France, since its occupation in 1912, is of worldwide importance. For "Armistice" is not the right word for it. It is a peace offensive that

Fez, J. M. MacLeod. In an address beintry six years ano

erty will about at an end. done enough." Who, ads and as many more graph lines. In 1912 there were praccountry has done end ICA WAS A who have given their lives or

has been honest with the people of this Southhampton and we stepped English soll. Upon consulting an official of the Yar is the village of Yarmouth state, and we need honest men in confound I could not check my baggage | famous in literature for its "bloaters." Mr. West is a genuine American. He loves America and her free institutions

HOW TO LIVE By Dr. Woods-Hutchinson, Former Portland Physician

TINE (No. 2).-Wherever there has contacts isolated, the infected camps and worked up to a live hoss after a been an epidemic of cholera in a given and barracks burned and flooded with while. The kaiser, will lose his skin, season, no matter how thoroughly it corrosive sublimate solution, with such however, if he keeps on gittin' deeper has apparently been stamped out. health officers are now always sharpappeared, and the deaths were kept ly on the alert the next summer to down to about 2000. The following detect and head off small scattered spring several small epidemics started outbreaks which will start from human from carriers which had escaped deincubators of the germ. We can short tection, but these were promptly snuffed out before they had reached incubators of the germ. We can short tection, but these were promptly circuit quite quicky this method of spread and reaspeanances of the dis-ease. This is by the systematic mi-croscopic and bacterioarical examina-tion of the discharges from the bowels the sanitary conditions which have obof those who have either recovered from the disease or have come in close contact with it, to see whether the serms of cholera are still present. sands of deaths. If these are found, the carrier is Does the state of Washington furnish treated with the cholera serum and with intestinal antiseptics and kept in an isolation hospital or camp until all traces of the spirilla have disappeared. This gives us quite effective and reliable practical control of the disease, as illustrated by the admirable fight against it made by the Italian army nedical corps. In the first year of the war cholers was brought into the Italian lines by some Austrian prisoners, and the infection had become

videly spread before it was discov

reaching a total of nearly 10,000

cases among the prisoners and Italian to about 15 or 20 per cent. troops brought in contact with them within a few weeks. Then the situa-Next Monday: Modern Methods tion was promptly attacked, the drink- Quarantine (No. 3).

meeting future obligations. It is York city, touring the Northwest, are to pay bills that have already come guests at the Carlton. CORPORAL G. W. LOUDEN. B. F. Dunsmuir, Eimer due. Light Battery C, 83d Field Artillery. and L. C. Fitzgeraid of Independence.

are registered at the Imperial. PERSONAL MENTION J. R. Johnson, Joe Miller, Carl Fix.

and Dewey Walker of Walls Walls, Wash., are at the Oregon. F. A. Wells Jr., Bridal Vell lumber-

Liquor Seekers Vigilant Herbert H. Taylor of Seattle, who ar man, in Portland on business, is at the rived this morning from San Francisco, says the authorities along the state line New Perkins. Beatria Sturges of Chesterfield, Engof Oregon on the south are vigilant in and, is a guest at the Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson of Asheir watch for contraband liquor. He objects to methods which he toria, week end guests, are at the Carl-810 employed in going through baggage unknown to its owners, but says the search B. H. Hall of Forest Grove, in Port-

the Washington.

land on business, and Mrs. Hall are is thorough and there is small chance liquor getting across the state line. at the Benson. Mr. and Mrs. C.'O. Dawson of Tills-Hotel Houses Ship Workers

Forty-two men from Bolse, Idaho, at the New Perkins, where they will be housed for a month, at least, while they Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cordiev and daugh-ter, Dorothes, of Corvalin are guests help out the shortage in the Northwest at the Imperial. Steel company's shipyard. The men were brought here through the United Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendricks of Ashand are at the Multnomah, Mrs. J. S. Whitford of Roseburg is at

Kansas Folk Visiting City

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Parrish of Con Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Powers of Lawvallis are week end guests at the Portrence, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Kilworth and Mrs. S. A. Addis of J. Strand of Mill City, in Portland or Tacoma are week-end guests at Merrill Perry of Condon is a guest at

the Mult Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oates and Mr. R. L. Phares of Fossil, stockman of Mrs. C. W. Alward of Seaside, Or., are Central Oregon, is registered at the New registered at the Mrs Thomas J. Higgins of Baker and

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith of Pendletor are spending the week end at the Cor Smith of Deschutes and J. M. L. R. Carpenter of Cherry Grove, Or. Smith of Prineville are week and visitors n Portland on business, is at the Oregon Lou A: Vierane of Seattle is at the

Wash T. A. McFadden, Vale lumberman, in-erested in shipbuilding in Portland, is registered at the New Perkins.

-Marry me, and there'll be no

es, is registered at the Benson

She-Yes, but how about myself?

to Hanford, who was the most active and successful hose trader in that part of Californy about 40 year He went out on the Death Valley ago. trail prospectio' and traded his animals down to one burro, which died on his hands. Wash skinned it and when he MODERN METHODS OF QUARAN- ing water sterilized, the patients and got back to God's country begun tradin' success that barely 1000 more cases into the desert of militarism, fer he don't seem to have the sense Wash had and turn right about when the goin' gits des'prit.

Olden Oregon

In the Early Days an Oregon Orchard Was & Gold Mine.

tained in previous wars, would cer-In 1854, 500 bushels of apples were tainly have mounted up into the hunshipped from Oregon to California dreds of thousands, with tens of thou-They returned a net profit of from \$1.50 to \$2 per pound. In 1855 6000 bushels

We have also a cholera vaccine were shipped, and returned from \$20 which, if given in advance, very conto \$30 per. hushel. Young trees were siderably diminishes the risks of catchnow in full bearing and the export of ing the disease, although it is not a 1856 was 20,000 boxes. In that year one complete protection. And we have box of Esopus Spitzenbergs paid the serum which seems to diminish the shipper a net profit of \$60, and three eadliness of the disease when it doss deadliness of the disease when his and land for \$102. From this time to 1860 modern methods of medical treatment, the fall and winter shipments bi-monthboxes of Winesaps were sold in Portnarticularly the injection of large ly to San Francisco by amounts of salt solution into a vein to make good the terrific flooding of the body fluids out in the profuse disfrom 2000 to 6000 boxes. The business decreased from 1860 to 1870. Only a few boxes of the late winter varieties charges, we have reduced the death rate were sent. Orchards were neglected and from 30, 40 and even 50 per cent, down the fruit industry declined. It was 20

years before it revived.

The Publication Measures

Titles of Two Initiative Bills to Remove a Public Burden.

The system of mailing notices direct to delinquent property owners is more conomical, more efficient and more resultful than advertising the delinquent tax lists in newspapers. Then why should such lists be published? Again, is there any valid reason why newspa-pers should charge the county and litigants two or three times as much for advertising as they charge commercial advertisers? Believing these practices a burden to the taxpayers that should be removed, The Journal is asking voters to carefully consider the two initia-

tive bills, titles of which are printed mook, week end visitors, are at the INITIATIVE BILL-PROPOSED BT ENITIA-

TIVE PETITION nitisted by C. S. Jackson and R. W. Has Delinquent Tax Notice Bill-Purpose: To awe requiring new let thereor quent tines and in fleu thereor is collector shall, after taxes be each year, mail by letter to each year, mail by letter to each year, mail by letter to ting that tax out im and rate of inter bra and

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ated by C. B. Oregon, and E. W. et. Portland, Oregon Publication 4, 11 S Lors's Gregon papers; wa, by 1012

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States labor bureau's efforts.

war 18 Anyhow. Who. done enough? Nobody in this whole Mrs. Frank Adams of Chico, Cal., are those

who come home crippled, maimed or blind. Not one of us has done enough, home crippled, matmed an we are at war with Germany. Our men in France, Siberia and Russia are just beginning to get in their or will have done enough, so long as at the Cornellus. R.A. just beginning to get in their work. Likewine, we are just he

us. It is time, delay, that Germany is seeking-time to gather her shattered forces for another drive. Germany is scheming for a breathing spell for her disheartened armles and nonplussed generals, and at the stroke to lure into apathy the Ameri-

can people at the very hour when our government is calling for the fourth Liberty loan. Every time we launch a new Liberty loan or call for new army, Germany bobs up with

new scheme to defeat our purpose This latest peace offensive was planned and timed to the very minute to inter fere, if possible, with the fourth Libloan. It was devised for

warm patriots who would say to Liberty loan solicitors, "I don't think I ibe this time. The

guests at the Portland.

H. N. Woods of

Booth of the Booth-Kelly Lun ber company of Eugene, and Mrs. Booth, are at the Imperial.

Women Are So Selfish

under this new influence the vast tracts the central powers have launched at of hitherto useless land, but admirably adapted to the cultivation of wheat and other grains, will now become one of the great sources of food supply. The changes wrought by the French are described by the best authority, one who for 30 years has been British consul at

the Royal Geographical society May, and published in its organ, the Geographical Journal, for August he ctures the achie pictures the achievements of France. Tribal warfare prevailed practically over the whole country six years ago. Now the tribesmen have a just government administered in their personal in-terests, and peace prevails. Then camel-

tracks were the only ways of communication; now there are \$11 miles of rail-way and 100 more are in construction, and more than 500 miles of first-class cation; now there are 511 n n construction, and 2338 miles of tele-

tically no ports, and Casablanca was a squalid Moorish town of 10,000 in-

German economic interests." Pre- it is crying so loud against the bill cisely so. And pray what is the to send delinquent notices by mail destruction of French cities, farms and abolish delinquent advertising, and mining industries intended to It wants the money. do? No doubt the Huns believe that ----it will benefit French economic in-SORE MOUTHS terests. The German government has a fine knack of whimpering DEOPLE who may have noticed when its foul birds come home to Delight sores in their mouths when its foul birds come home to

The German government, that in- Many a man is not paid that much

dollars is a large sum of money.

is that amount in a single year for

lately should be on their guard.

More useful even than your favor

friend diphtheria under an alias

Such sores are said to be caused

TOO MANY DEATHS

by one of the odd varieties of germs which are answerable for the in EN. deaths from influenza. and fluenza. A timely dose of your "perhaps more," are reported favorite drug may save you from from Bunker, Wash. Bunker is an attack when the sores make a village not far from Chehalis, themselves felt.