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It is a curious fact, and the most abstrusmystery that darkens our existence, how men should hold such a transcendent gift as thought in their hands, such a key to infinite pleasure, and show such painful reluctance to use it.—Emerson.

THE WAR BILL

T WOULD be wrong for American discipline, and to show respect to nomic distress will darken the sunfighters, after winning the war, to persons and property. You will know light of peace if we let it do so. tures for our boys, and now organized be compelled on their return home after having vanquished your adver- We must not let it. The railroads. to pay an undue share of the cost sary by force of arms, how to im- the internal waterways, the unimpress him further by the dignity of proved waterpowers, farms and voof the war.

There are men who have piled up your attitude, and the world will not cations for the returning soldiers, enormous war profits. Some of them know which to admire most-your all these questions must be faced made 500 per cent and 700 per cent conduct in success or your heroism unflinchingly and settled justly. and even 1000 per cent on their in- in fighting." vestments.

the fundamental needs of the time if These are noble words from the The treasury department knows order of French General Petain on we wish to keep the leadership which who they are and what their profits the eve of leading his army, under mestic problems are not to be put are: Knowing this, Secretary McAdoo the terms of the armistice, into Geris strongly urging congress to pass man territory. They reflect the spirit off. Justice full and prompt is the one means of safety for our social a revenue measure that will put into of France.

the treasury a heavy share of these It is the spirit of the French democracy in contrast with the spirit get that we, no more than other nawar profits. He appeals to congress tions, can expect the God of rightefor a measure that will yield eight of the late Prussian autocracy. The billion dollars of revenue. wanton destruction wrought by the

unless we do justice, love mercy and The measure was presented to con- Prussians against the innocent civilwalk uprightly before him. gress early, in the summer. In ex- ians of France cannot be computed pectation of its passage, those who in terms of money. task which may properly take equal rank with the most pressing of those

have profited so heavily set aside It runs to a total before which The sums they supposed that the the financiers of the world will gasp. measure, if passed, would take out it included outrages to persons beof these profits. But the bill was fore which Christendom stands stagnot passed, it is still pending, and gered and appalled.

withe information is that effort will It was crucifizion. It was the be made to reduce the amounts it work of an Attila, the conception of will take as taxes from the huge a satyr. war profits.

able obscenity have been exposed. We But General Petain does not purknow now who force wars upon the Shall the fighters after winning pose to answer this reign of terror world and what they do it for. the share with another reign of terror. His is Wars are forced upon the world of the war cost that these bene- not the mood of the Jacobin. He is by those who, like the kaiser and ficiaries of colossal war profits es- of the victors now. "But you are not his clique, expect to make money cape paying? Shall the soldiers and to answer these crimes by the comand gain power out of them. That is "whether the scheme would work or sailors be made to both fight and mission of violences," he says to the naked truth which nobody can not." pay? his soldiers. "The world will not deny. Nobody has the shameless What of those fighters who went know which to admire most-your effrontery to try to deny it now, for to war and never came back? And conduct in success or your heroism of those who came back mutilated, in fighting. Vive la France," is his maimed and blinded? How much majestic conclusion. and know what we know. So we want no more wars. How better off than these, would the great There has been much to admire in war profiteers be, if all of their war the French during the long black shall we prevent them? We can prevent wars among the nations in profits were put into the treasury night of this war. It was theirs the same way as we have prevented to pay the war bill? to survive of perish, to conquer or wars among our own sovereign Bolshevikism is sweeping through die. Through the 51 months of sacstates. We can join all the nations Europe. What surer way to make rifice they never complained, but Bolsheviks in America than for con- fought on and on, sacrificed on and in a federal union. We can bring goin' into the wholesale clothing busiin the little and the big and they gress to conscript lives for the bat- on, bled on and on. Silently, heroicwill live together on good terms as all the plump ladies of the Circle are the fronts and not conscript money ally, consecratedly they bore their to help pay the war bills? terrible burden. can bring in those we like and those We have been fighting Prussian And when it is all over, above the we dislike and they will live together Junkerism. Prussian junkerism was tumult and the shouting is the Peon good terms as Massachusetts and dies like a bunch of ducks. You all the most calamitous thing that ever tain order not to "answer these South Carolina do. will upon the earth. How far short crimes by commission of violences." Every principle of disunion which of Prussian junkerism is an Ameri-It is the spirit of true democracy. can be found anywhere on the globe can junkerism that will conscript it was a call to the spurred and may be found in the United States. Syoung men to fight while refusing booted and triumphant French war-Diverse religions and languages, varito conscript excess war profits with rior in his might not to oppress the ous races, unlike traditions, conflictwhich to help pay the war bill? German civilian, the German woman ing views of life, are all here and or the German child. It was thought yet we do not fight among ourselves. girlish figures? How nice it would be if those by the conqueror of the little man in Apply our principles of union to the European revolutions which are now his weakness, of the women and nations of the world, and they will to fashionable could be safe and sane. children in their helplessness, and

many places there are grades of 15 ducers has probably accomplished years the world has been cautiously per cent to 20 per cent and the road more for the industry than has the has been impassable to automobiles, climate.

and in the winter time, impassable It has been demonstrated that Oregon can grow the Lady Washingfor teams. During Judge Morton's administra- ton bean to perfection. It is a bean tical precepts into airy nothings. tion he has built three miles on this that is slightly larger generally than road, the maximum grade being five the so-called small white of Califor- has been tried and has failed as a

per cent. If work is continued the nia but for all around purposes it is remedy for human ills, men are acturoad should be completed within two probably a better bean for the mar- ally beginning to whisper that it years, and the people of the Neha- ket than the California product. lem can then reach St. Helens, 21 More care must be used in gathermiles distant, over a 16 foot five perging and marketing the Oregon crop cent grade road, instead of now trav- to secure proper recognition in the eling 78 miles via Clatskanie and trade. Only through strong organizahainler or 100 miles via Timber, Hills- tion is proper marketing possible.

boro and Portland.

If Von Tirpitz and a lot of his profitably grown in almost every sec-DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND fellow conspirators who so gaily tion of the Pacific Northwest and BUNDAY plunged the world into a criminal or some lands yield better net rewar could be tried and fitly pun- turns than any other crop.

ished it would be a lesson to the As long as Portland's eity superinend of time for ambitious war lords. Those gentry are not peculiar to tendent of schools is liable to be Germany. Every country on the turned out of office by petty politiglobe has its allotment of them, no cal intrigue, the directors will probdoubt in punishment for its sins, ably search in vain for a competent Holding them responsible for their incumbent of that position. Men of misdeeds is something that has never ability who have earned standing in yet been done. It will be an experi- the educational profession do not ment, but everything suggests that care to risk their reputation and their future in such rash adventures. it will be wholesome.

Portland will never have creditable public schools until its intelligent citizens feel an intelligent interest in

AT HOME AND ABROAD

United States must now face are

And yet there is one international

at home. It is the task of preventing

its filth, its sordid cruelty, its miser- body cares, "back home."

RANCE has suffered in her them. ravaged fields and in her ruined villages. The freed

VIVE LA FRANCE

provinces have had to submit to intolerable vexations and odious THE domestic tasks which the outrages, but you are not to answer these crimes by the commission of violences, which, under the spur of your resentment, may seem to you not be permitted to spread unemlegitimate. You are to remain under ployment over the country. Eco-

the Master's teaching and put in That is a lesson which California practice all of the real thing. Manle:rned years ago. Beans can be kind stand ready to receive the water of life from the eternal springs.

Christianity.

had before to discard substitutes for

THE UNITED STATES

GOVERNMENT Presents

Judge Arthur C. Dayton

OF THE

4 MINUTE MEN 4

THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC INFORMATION

(Appointed by the President)

Because of the embargo against public

the United War Work drive.]

home over to them.

the profit. nibbling at the gospel, warning peo-"I'm going to tell the district attor-ney," Ma flared. "It ain't right to work ple not to accept too much of it. because it might be dangerous, exon our sympathies that way." "I didn't know," T. Paer grinned, plaining it away, turning its prac-"that sympathy and fat was synony-

mous."

Now at last, when everything else Letters From the People

Communications sent to The Journal for put might be really worth while to try beation in this depertment should be written on "nay one side of the paper, should not exceed 200 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accomfor lost time. Some say that the churches have pray the contribution.] such an opportunity as they never

profiteer. You gat the food and he gets

Reviewing Election's Results Portland, Nov. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Since we have fittingly celebrated our glorious victory at arms. will you permit me to indulge in a few post mortem observations on the recent election?

It was the first campaign in the history of the country where the candi-dates of one political party based their claims for election upon the ground that they had supported, and would continue or two. to support, the leader of the opposing party. If you think this is putting it too strongly, just refer to the McNary and McArthur advertisements, and to the political articles in the Oregonian and the Telegram, in which we were told that the way to back up the president was to voe for the Republican candi-

dates. Another interesting feature was the distortion of the president's appeal for

the election of a congress favorable to the administration. He did not ask that only Democrats should be elected. But that there should be a Democratic majority so as to insure unity of acbly, owing to Spanish influenza, the Four Minute Men will deliver their messages to the public through the press instead of at theatres, as usual. tion. Many of our most estimable ladies and gentlemen threw up their hands in horror and rushed into print. The series will appear daily in this space during president was accused of ingratitude

and of suggesting that the Republicans "Home, Sweet Home." Magic words. were needed only to send their sons to are they not? Thoughts of home always the battle front and spend their money many and pressing. The transi- and to the boys in the service, army not fit to hold office. The most amus- I was from and then said, bring to mind pleasant recollections, for Liberty bonds, but that they were tion from war to peace should or navy, "over there" or "over here," ing thing was that a great many of am a neighbor of yours. My home is as long as I did, and the chances were them said the president's appeal would at Boise, Idaho. My name is Edgar T. I would be killed long before my heart home is constantly in their thoughts. positively insure the election of a Re- Hawley. My father, as you undoubt-The seven organizations authorized publican congress. Therefore, instead edly know, was governor of Idaho." We Say, did you know it was members of by the government to furnish recreaof abusing the president, I think it talked of Senator Borah, Uncle John this organization in pre-revolutionary tional, religious and instructive feawould have been in better taste to have Hailey and his sons, Tom Hailey, and days that organized the Honorable Arelected him an honorary member of the John Hailey Jr. of Pendleton, and we tillery company in Boston, Mass.? Did for a United War Work campaign to Republican party. In all seriousness, discovered we had many mutual friends you know that among our members are be conducted during the week beginning November 11, are the binding links be- 1 urge these good people, now that the and acquaintances. "Part of our squad- Theodore Roosevelt and the Duke of tween the boys and home. They cannot excitement of the campaign is over. to ron is here and part of it near Oxford." come home just yet, so we must take read again the president's lofty and said Captain Hawley. A very large perstatesmanlike appeal and contrast it centage of my company come from the with the abusive, slapstick, untruthful West, mostly from Oregon, and they Say, I sure picked a good organization Can you picture what it means when the boys, cold, wet, muddy and tired,

There must be no paltering with are ordered back to rest, to walk into a Chairman Hays, and the statements of hut or building with somebody to wel-Colonel Roosevelt. come them, a place where they can As to the effect of the president's ap- Eagle Hut, in London. I stood by the American submarine base on the south

rest, read, play games, see moving picpeal, the figures on the congressional the world has assigned us. Our do- tures and shows-in a word, enjoy all election in Multnomah county are enthe wholesome, healthy things of "back lightening. In 1916 McArthur had 34 .-000 votes and in 1918 he polled 23,500. • But it takes money and lots of it to a decrease of more than 30 per cent. furnish these things, and we are asked Lafferty polled 28,000 in 1916 and 7800 structure. For we should never for- to give and give generously that the in 1918, a decrease of 72 per cent. The good work may continue. Democratic candidate in 1916 had 9000 You may think that the war is about votes, while John S. Smith polled 14,700 over, but that only increases the nein 1918, an increase of 60 per cent. In ousness to save us from destruction cessity of providing these things for other words, while the vote of the Rethe boys. The more time they have to publican candidate shrank 30 per cent,

themselves, the greater the need for the vote of the Democratic candidate wholesame recreation and relaxation. showed a gain of 60 per cent in two It is up to us to keep the boys conyears. The Democratic proportion of the tented, interested. We must _not let entire vote cast in 1916 was only 1214 per them think that we at home would de- cent, while in 1918 it had grown to \$2 prive them of a single comfort that is per cent. It is apparent that the presiwithin our power to furnish. These dent erred in not issuing his appeal future wars. We have seen war seven organizations have mapped out a much sooner than he did. face to face now and have no more program, have estimated the cost and

By far the most startling result of illusions about it. All its tawdry that, through them, the boys may the election is the makeup of the new senate, which will comprise 49 Repubornaments have been stripped off. All know, wherever they are, that someicans and 47 Democrats, a Republican majority of 2. In order to control the cally British regiments, and yet I hail For the sons of America march to fight organization of the senate, so that from South Bend, Ind. I was a student For the freedom of the world. organization of the senate, so that

on finance, and our own Senator

Chamberlain be superseded by the re-

actionary Warren as chairman of th

committee on military affairs, the great

Count 'em-three of them. With-

patriots will have to kiss the

FOR ONCE T. PAER Lodge may head the committee on foreign relations, Penrose the committee

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE **OREGON SIDELIGHTS**

Stories From Everywhere

Beyond any doubt, in the opinion of the Courier, it will be but a short time As we understand it, the Dutch have about decided to take Holland. until Reedsport has the bank it is said to need badly. The interest from those Liberty bonds . . 1 "No peace will be made with the Hur gophers and moles in Polk county until Monday the kidules must start to are completely exterminated, school again and dig in to make up states the county agent. And their skins

again?" wonders the editor of the Baker from the operations of the federal emkeeping the service going in case Uncle Sam discontinues it. America. It was the

We're just willing to place a few beans be worth \$110 after the war. worth more than that now. They are

that one well known armistice won't become just a scrap of paper so long as the allies remain conscious.

ported at work on two new military marches. To make them timely now, the "Loot" will probably insert a peace note

will be continued, only written from the local instead of, as before, from the overseas viewpoint. Tiese articles have proved extremely popular and have been widely proved extremely popular and

specially valuable feature have been those articles

have been widely copied in the state press.

are a credit to our country."

Good morning, merry sunshine.

omes in mighty handy, doesn't it?

"How will it seem to go to

swallow

The

Democrat. But why the "again"?

Wilhelm was right. He stood for

Some persons with Middle Western visits in prospect may find some little American. circumstance that ally. satisfaction in the Minnesota will remain in the rapidly the war this has been considerably diminishing "wet" column. stimulated."

JOURNAL MAN AT HOME

By Fred Lockley

[Although Mr. Lockley has now returned from | at the University of Notre Dame when service overseas, the series of articles which have, since mid-December, 1917, been appearing in The Journal, descriptive of his experiences abroad. After I had served for awhile, they discovered that I wasn't hitting on several cylinders, that my spark plugs had carbonized, or something in my machinery was wrong. They claimed it was my that recording meetings with Oregon men in heart, and discharged me for physical service in France and elsewhere. Such articles disability. When a man looks like the disability.

An' turp'ntine an' lard, Yet he nearly succeed his head clean off center rush on a college team, he hates At the small and picturesque English to get let out of as big and exciting a He sneezed so awful hard! So ever' single minnit village of Chingford I met an Amer- game as this one is, so I came over to You hafts watch what you're about, ican captain. He asked me where England, and the Honorable Artillery 'Cause th' Spanish Flu'll git you Ef you "I company figured my heart would last Don't Watch

went back on me; so they took me on An' oncet there was a littul girl An' she wouldn't stay to home, An' she said she didn't care a bit Ef she got the Flu right in her dome n' oncet she went a-visitin' An' An' wouldn't wear her cost before thet gal got home again Th' Flu had got her goat. Connaught and that among our former An' jest as she took her handkerchief members are William Penn, John Mil-An' turned to run an' hide, There wun two big sneenes A-standin' by her side! they sneezed her through the ceilin That evening I happened to be in the From London I went to visit the

An' th' Spanish Flu'll git you, teo, Ef you

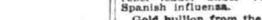
Out!

Uncle Jeff Swow Says:

While the Hun junkers may be a little ut up with the way the war has gone, a landed aristocracy to git back all its pride so long as the common folks has to give 'em half what they make jist fer a chance to work on God's earth.

The News in Paragraph World Happenings Briefed for Benefit of Journal Readers.

GENERAL Jose Inez Chauez Garcia, the Mexican rebel leader unde Spanish influenza. under Villa, is dead of from the Gold b at \$130,000 was recovered from the wreck of the Princess Sophia Thursday President Carranza has signed a decree reforming the monetary system of Mexico by placing it on a strictly gold basis. Charles Pergler, an American citizen, ias been appointed to represent Bo-temia at Washington until a minister has hemia at



Who Cares for Peace Bullets! V. BLAIR and wife heard the glad

tidings of freedom yesterday morning, says last Tuesday's Baker Herald, and started for up town in their auto. When they reached Main street a bullet crashed through the side cover of the

war proved too

are worth money. Baker thinks so well of the results auto and lodged in Mr. Blair's leg. The shot no doubt, was fired by someone in joyful exuberance, who was shootployment office that there is talk of ing at random. Fortunately the bullet caused only a lesh wound and Mr. and Mrs. Blair re-

nonsense from America. It was the straight goods the Yankees made him "A finance sharp," remarks the Haines Record, "says Liberty bonds will be worth \$110 after the war. They are

worth a nation's honor. News of cessation of

Lieutenant John Philip Sousa is remuch for several Pendleton people. Charles Cole collapsed on Main street, while four girls, telephone employes, fainted when the news reached them.

"The value of farm land in Eastern

Oregon," positively asserts the Crane "increases 5 per cent annu-This is a statistical fact. During

to do my fighting with.

you can't go a single place Fer fear you'll get th' 'Flu. An' ever'body looks aghast Ef you even cough or sneeze, n' you even hafta wear a mask To keep from stirrin' up a breeze! An' ever' single minnit You hafta watch what you're should

'Cause th' Spanish Flu'll git you Ef you Don't

Ragtag and Bobtail

tain it as a souvenir of one of the most

A Halloween Message

With due apologies to James Whitcomb Riley.]

satisfactory days of their lives.

Th' Spanish influenzy's come

To Portland for a while,

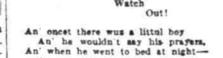
It scares the little children

An' even grownups, to

An' of all th' folks thet's got it-

Lan' there surely is a pile!

Watch Out!



Away upstairs-His mammy heard him coughin, n' his daddy heard him sneeze, when they called the doctor in He said he'd caught the blamed diseas Well, they doped him up with argyrol

Out!

Fore she knowed what she'us about;

Don't

Watch

-Harriet Ogden

Monroe, Or.; Wallace C. Eakin of As- for The Oregon Journal when I had Portland, October 81. toria; Edward T. Dwyer, U. of O., of opportunity, he showed me a number of

they'll be all perked up agin in a few years if the peace congress and the Hun revolutionists jist leaves 'em their landed estates. It don't take long fer

Ideally conducted they would go just purpose to protect them. It was so far and then stop at the word the magic wand of democracy held of command. The trouble with over them in contrast with the brutal revolution is that it is a wild, un- club of autocracy which had so often Ours is the only league of nations tamed creature, despising law and descended upon the innocent heads order and contemptuous even of the of French men, women and children. policeman's club. Revolutions break It is the soul of France speaking out usually after centuries of the above the graves of her million dead knout or several decades of the and from amid her millions on goosestep, and in the excitement of crutches.

Vive la France.

The Roseburg Review says, "Amer-

OREGON BEANS

the moment people are apt to remember vividly the past and feel a warm desire to get even with somebody.

IN COLUMBIA COUNTY

T LEAST one mile will be built formed for the extension of such on the Pittsburg-St. Helens road propaganda. Doubtless it will pe in Columbia county during the attempted, but there is no way to

coming year. The county court wipe out the record. Edith Cavell has awarded a contract to H. F. Kilby was murdered, foully and officially of Rainier to grade one mile which murdered. It was a military assassiwill take the new road to the Clats- nation by Prussian junkerdom. And kanie river, a distance of 12 miles it is but a starting point in the long from St. Helens. From the Clats- list of inhuman barbaritles. kanie river to Pittsburg, which is

about the center of the Nehalem valley, the distance is only 10 miles. Two miles are being built from the Pittsburg end and will be completed in the near future.

seasons and their production has The Pittsburg-St. Helens road was generally proven successful. laid out and built by the pioneers While the industry here is still in of the valley and of St. Helens, about its infamy, the product has been a 40 years ago, and for many years was profitable crop even with the crude the most used road out of the Na- methods utilized in planting and marhalem. In the past few years the keting.

Nehalem people have built a system | California has for several seasons of good roads throughout the val- been the leading bean producing cen- it has never been tried." ley and from Mist over the moun- ter of the country. Climatic conditains to Clatskanie. The upper end tions are a factor which tend to aid lies at the doors of those who subof the valley built a good road over that state in securing a reputation stituted words for deeds and made to Timber, so the old Pittsburg-St. for beans, more especially the small empty abstractions take the place Helens road was no longer used. In white, but the organization of pro- lof living works. For two thousand

we have stopped. Our way is the only way that has been long tried and proved perfect. able to me." which has worked in practice. It unites independent sovereignties, for our states were originally as independent as France and England, And perfect as the union is, it is consonant with ample local self-govern-

ment and individual liberty. The fathers of our republic found

the way and pioneered the path. All ica will now be sown with literathe world now need do is to follow ture denying German outrages in the them. Good will, intelligence, the war, and the Salem Journal points desire to be just, these are the out that societies are already being qualities mankind must apply to

the emergency. If we bring them to bear we can make this war the last that shall ever torment the world.

-----The celebrated "majority of two" of our best people. which is fondly depended on to give Penrose and Lodge control of the meant senate contains such men as La Fol-'em ?"

lette, Capper, Borah and a dozen more of the same stamp. Imagine Capper and Penrose lying in the same political sty. Such things simply "do

REGON has been growing beans not happen," as Hume said of miraon a commercial scale for two cles.

WHY NOT TRY IT?

GREAT British prelate was once A in a company where somebody argued that "Christianity was a failure." "That cannot be true."

answered the witty prelate, "because The failure, if there has been any,

VANQUISHES MA By Ralph Watson

"I don't know," T. Paer said dubiously, Republican party, which, in the last days of the campaign, accused the

president of laying down to the Ger-"But you ought to see Sister Broad. mans, must depend upon those arch Ma exclaimed excitedly; "she's only pacifists, La Follette, Gronna and Norbeen at it a couple of weeks and she's ris. we have seen what we have seen lost so much that her clothes just hang out their acquiescence and votes, the onto her." Republicans will be able to muster only

"Maybe," T. Paer objected 46 votes, which will not be sufficient to control the senate. So there you bornly : "but just look at the waste of clothes." are, the great "Unconditional Surren-"It wouldn't be any waste at all," Ma der"

pleaded. "Sister Broad's going to take hands of the fellows who all along out the front widths and make dresses have stood for peace at any price. It for the babies of Belgium." looks as if La Follette, Gronna and Hump!" T. Paer grunted. "Is she

Norris, than whom no three men have been more thoroughly excoriated, will ness?' be in legislative clover if the Lodges 'That's all right." Ma answered "but

and the Penroses and the Warrens and the Smoots are to have any standing Rhode Island and Texas do. We taking the course and it's doing won- in the new senate. L. I. H. ders for 'em."

"Haw !" T. Paer choked over his cof Conditions of Conclusive Peace fee cup. "Plump! The whole gang wad-Portland, Nov. 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Now that peace has come. look like a fat stock show.' with attention directed toward recon

"Yes," Ma said sadly, "and I for one struction, for which the war prepared am awful tired of being made fun of the way, it becomes apparent that the every time I try to climb onto a streetmen who changed from the advocacy of car. I'm going to take the course if I peace at the outbreak of the war to a have to trade in my Liberty bonds." loyal support of American belligerency

"What's the course?" T. Paer de- were perfectly consistent in their manded suspiciously. "What are you changed attitude. For from the beginplump dames goin' to do to regain your ning they were seeking the establishment of a conclusive peace among the "It's a delightful course." Ma answered nations, achieving on the battlefield

glowingly. "Sister Broad says she just what could not be accomplished at the eats everything she wants and don't preliminary Hague conferences-namely. stop fighting and stop forever, as deny herself anything." he removal of the evil forces which pre-"I don't see how you're goin' to eat vented a righteous fellowship among the

> all you can stuff, and still lose weight." nations of the earth. Thus, Dr. L. W. Jacks of Oxford says T. Paer objected. "It don't seem reason-"I find nothing inconsistent between the earlier and later sayings of the presi-"Why," Ma explained, "twenty mindent, notwithstanding that the former utes after we eat we pump it up." 'You pump it up!" T. Paer exploded. are devoted to the advocacy of "What you handin' me? I ain't in no and the latter to the advocacy of war." humor to be kidded." And Dr. David Starr Jordan, in his "I ain't kidding."

> Ma answered, new book, "Democracy and World Relations." says in the preface: "That's' what Sister Broad says, and The she's bought the treatment." plain fact is, it had to be done, and "Bought the what?" T. Paer asked there were but two alternatives from incredulously. "I guess I can't hear the day the invading hosts swooped down on Belgium. We were in the war, "The treatment," Ma insisted, "The whether as mediator or as combatant

> did not appear at first, but the German secret. It only cost her \$250. "I'll be zumswizzied," T. Paer said warmakers progressively removed all From the first there was no doubt. slowly. "Did the specialist throw in the room for moral neutrality, and legal pump with the prescription?" neutrality was at last pushed to the "Of course not," Ma answered, "You vall. It is clear that to lie down be get that at the drug store. The reconfore aggression does not bring peace structeur just gives you the secret." To yield to might is to acknowledge its "How many secrets has be given away insolent claim that might is right. To for \$250 per?" T. Paer asked slowly.

> > stomach

consent to aggression is to open the way 'Did he find many suckers?" to new assaults. We must therefore win "I object to that term," Ma said frigthe war, and, above all else, must win idly. "That's no way to talk about some the peace that follows-not in our interest, but in the interest of humanity." "Pardon me," T. Paer apologized. "I In other words, the testing time has pumpers. Are they many of now come, and we are going to cover who the men are that went into "A couple of dozen," Ma admitted, the war with a questionable motive, and 'and they're all getting real thin." who supported it with the idea of end-"It you'll give me their names," T. ing the war and bringing security to the Paer said insinuatingly, "I'll report 'em nations, now that the evil of autocracy to the food administration." "What for?" Ma demanded. "I

see what it's got to do with it." work. "Wilful destruction of food." T. "Paer answered. "It's against nature to chew

food up and then pump it up." "But it makes us thin." Ma pleaded.

We're getting so plump we're uncomfortable. "Why don't you give the \$250 to the

War Work drive, send the grub to the starving Dutchmen and the pumps to the kaiser and Von Hindenburg?" T. Paer queried. "That'd make everybody happy, and still leave Sister Broad's front widths for the Belgian

bables." "I hadn't thought of that," Ma said metals could be used, to suit pockets of slowly. "Maybe that reconstructeur is a purchasers. Also, brooches, stickpins, bilk."

"No," T. Paer corrected, "he's a food They would be valued now, and in years

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

In the way

state register book and looked at the coast of Ireland. While there I met

last few names registered. Here are Lieutenant J. H. Yates, the chaplain of

some of them: George T. Anderson of the Dixle. When he found that I wrote

260 East Thirty-second street, Portland : poems he had recently written aboard

A. Elderman of Hillsboro; Richard M. his ship. Here is one, entitled "They

Ward, of Portland; G. O. Simpson, of Come." I like it so much I am going

D. Mackie of Portland. Mary C. Hen- Forth from a million homes they come

pany, one of the oldest and most typi-Strong though the foeman be, his feet Shall backward again be hurled.

Central Point; Fred Kelley, of Port- to pass it on :

D. Mackie of Portland. Mary C. Street, thorne, of 1834 East Morrison street, thorne, of 1834 East Morrison street, From a thousand Over the the valleys, hills and Forward they match to war

the British uniform. I pointed to the anne of Clyde Thalle and said. "Here For the freedom of the world.

names registered. Turning to a chap in Under thy banner, America

land; William Taylor, of Hillsboro; J.

gineers), of Portland, were among the

is one of our chaps in your army. See:

he is in the Royal Engineers." The lad

insignia, "H. A. C.," and said, "I be-

long to the Honorable Artillery com-

in the British uniform pointed to his

CHOLERA AND CHOLERAS (No. 3.) the high rank which is given to ice as -For every digestive disturbance caused a life and health preserver in the sum-Every health board or by chilling the stomach with loed drinks mer months. child welfare committee or other organor iced foods, at least \$9 have been ization for promoting and protecting the

From a thousand cities still they pour; rer the the valleys, hills and plains

Onward they come, and who shall stand

press? Ye who have suffered long, take heart, Ye who have storings shall find redress.

For your wrongs shall

of their march as they forward

prevented by the free use of ice in the health of children in summer time makes larder and kitchen, while the much rean ice box in every house and in every viled ice in our ice water has done tenement kitchen one of its first reyeoman service to our health and welquirements. The most impressive refare by making just plain, pure water cent demonstration of its high value attractive and satisfying to drink in was that when the army medical corps the hot weather, and greatly diminishof the British forces in India were preing the craving for beer, juleps, highparing for the second summer's cam balls, rickeys and other undesirable bevin Mesopotamia, they provided paign erages. Ice water and iced drinks, not merely an abundant supply of sound fountain sodas, ginger ales, root beers, food and of pure water and wire mesh lemonades and fruit juice beverages of screens and disinfectants against flies. all sorts, most of which would be simply but thousands of great ice machines undrinkable without ice, have done more for the manufacture of ice for the presto diminish the consumption of alcoervation of foodstuffs and the cooling holic beverages in summer time than of drinks, and, highest tribute of all to almost any other single thing except the sanitary common sense of our sugar. Compared with this benefit to American habits of summer living, hun-

the public health and welfare, such ocdreds of soda water fountains and ice casional digestive disturbances as even cream freezers, with a full assortment their injudicious use may cause are a of sirups and flavorings. And the disease rate and heat prostration rate The mere fact that a thing is among the troops that summer went tractive is no proof whatever that it

down by leaps and bounds.

reasonable suspicion of the fact. Nowhere is this better illustrated than by (No. 4).

to come would help to tell the story of bermen's association meeting. the "Great War" to those who come registered at the Portland hotel. ARLINGTON. after.

The Room That Didn't Rent Portland, Nov. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-"Rent a room to a worker" was all I heard. To do my share I gave up my front room, furnished it complete for a sleeping room and adver- cisco are registered at the Benson hotel. tised in the Portland papers. I never even as much as got a reply. I also have deen are at the Oregon hotel. the sign in the window, but no one comes. There must be some fake about people at the Washington hotel. peace looking for rooms and can't find them. A SUBSCRIBER.

mere bagatelle.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Love of Columbus, Ohio, are at the Multnomah hotel. Roy Bishop, a business man of San Francisco, is staying at the Benson hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Patten of Britannia, B. C., are at the Oregon hotel. J. Scott of Harrisburg is at the New Perkins hotel.

Frank Cunningham of Hammond. is staying at the Hotel Carlton. P. H. Dixon of New York is registered

at the Portland hotel. A. H. Powers of Marshfield is Multnomah hotel. Alec Pelson of Moquiam, Wash., is

registered at the Benson hotel. daughter from Reading, Pa., are at the Oregon hetel. Mrs. C. G. Elliott of Seattle is tered at the Washington hotel.

is removed and the opportunity has actdon't ually come for successful constructive is at the New Perkins hotel. ROBERT W. ROGERS

As War Memorials

Portland, Nov. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In view of recent events. would suggest that medals or coins missioner from Salem, is registered at might be made of gold, silver or copper, to commemorate the peace victory which is causing such universal rejoicing. One side should be dated "14 August, 1914," with some appropriate. ser', tion, and the other side, dated "11 November, 1918," might be treated in the New Perkins hotel. a somewhat similar manner, with inscriptions or emblems. Ten different

Portland hotel. sleeve links and fobs could be made

unwholesome, nor does it even raise Next Monday-Cholera and Choleras He

> Ross C. Hilman, a stockman from Corvallis, is registered at the New Perkins hotel.

Ernest Lodge of Tacoma is Multnomah hotel. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Vail of San Fran. Mr. and Mrs. R. Mayhood of Aberticable.

R. E. Bristow of Albany is registered

F. E. Conway of Marshfield is stay. ing at the Hotel Cariton. J. H. Dunlap, a lumberman from Lit-

tell, is registered at the Portland hotel. F. J. Goodnough of Salem is staying at the New Perkins hotel.

John Chalmers of Tacoma is at Multnomah hotel. New Clatskanie officials were in-stalled into office this week. J. H. Lewis succeeds Mayor Pulkey. Mrs. S. O. Johnson and Mrs. C.

Johnson of Berkeley, Cal., are registered at the Benson hotel. B. J. Hecker of Albany is at the Ore gon hotel.

Pasco to smashing a plate glass window and robbing a jewelry store. Alfred J. Ball of Philadelphia, Pa., Victory loan subscriptions in British Columbia up to Thursday night had reached the total of \$22,255,530. at the Portland hotel. J. H. Reberts, a lumberman from

Bridal Veil, is staying at the New Despite higher salaries, city expendi-tures in Yakima were no greater last month than in October a year ago. Perkins hotel. M. V. Anderson of Seattle is at the

Multnomah hotel. Agitation is on in Washington state to abolish the public service commission for approving the raising of telephone Fred H. Gilman, Pacific Cast manager of the American Lumberman of

Surveys Were "Tied."

In the description of an old Vancou-

ver, Wash., land plat it is said: "Be-

settlers. Tradition says that it was here

that Lewis and Clarke moored their ca

Chicago, is at the Portland hotel. His headquarters are at Seattle. A. R. Gardner of Seattle is registered

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Andrews and at the Multnomah hotel. C. H. Kimbis of Chehalis is at Portland hotel.

Olden Oregon

John Medler, a pioneer of Wasco, Or. Historic Tree at Vancouver to Which B. F. Aldrich of Douglas, Mass., is

at the Hotel Carlton. F. P. Lint of Clarkston, Wash., is at the Multnomah hotel. H. J. Shuldermen, corporation

ginning at a balm of Gilead tree, marked A. M. S., on north bank of Columbia the Benson hotel. William J. Llyequist of McMinnville river," etc. This old tree, which stood at the foot of Main street, was locally is at the Oregon hotel. famous as the "witness tree." It was J. M. Robbins of San Francisco

the starting point from which many surthe Washington hotel. Elmer Matthews of Fossil, Or., is at veys were made and from beneath its branches have embarked Indians Hudson Bay employes and American

C. S. Knight of The Dalles is tered at the Hotel Carlton. the F. L. Johnson of Souttle is

noes is 1805. The old tree stood until Ralph H. Burnside of Raymond is in 1909, when it was undermined and carthe city to attend the West Coast Lum- ried away by the river

is appointed. The November price basis of a minimum of \$17.70 for hogs has been tinued for the month of December by the food administration

The government has dismissed distraint proceedings brought against heirs to the estate of the late Henry Miller, California land baron.

Maurice Trembath of San Jose, Cal., sole survivor of a United States merchant ship torpedoed off the coast of France, has arrived at Baltimore.

Twenty-one hundred Porto Ricar laborers brought to this country by the government to assist in war work, were ordered returned to Porto Rico Friday The railroad administration plans no reduction in wages of employes under peace conditions, and likewise no material lowering of freight and passenger

rates. Representatives of nine Protestant denominations will meet in Philadelphia December 3 to 6 to consider "organic union of the evangelical churches in

America." Governor Brumbaugh of Pennsyl-vania has designated December 7 as "Britain day" in acknowledgment of the steadfast heroism of the British army steadfast

and navy in the war. To properly celebrate the victory, L. Murphy, proprietor of the largest meat market in Petaluma. Cal., gave away Murphy, all the meat he had on hand and close up his shop for 30 days.

D. M. Folsom, director of fuel conservation on this coast, has recom-mended to Washington that the moun-tain division of the Southern Pacific railroad be electrified as soon as prac

rates.

NORTHWEST NOTES

Tacoma will appeal directly to Postmaster General telephone rate increase.

The influenza ban is still on at Sp kane with no prospect of raised at an early date.

Pat McGreevy has pleaded guilty at

The O-W. R. & N. company has asked for authorization to build a \$.5-mile railroad to the Constitution mine near

To enforce the influenza guarantine order in Custer county line guarantine

order in Custer county, Idaho, Governo Alexander has been appealed to for

william Bennett was killed, Alex-

ander Forest is missing and George Blanc seriously injured in a snowslide near Sandon, B. C.

If authority from the war department

can be obtained, soldlers at Camp Lewis awaiting demobilization will be trained for occupations in civil life.

After having been in the hardest of the fighting in France for two years. Everett Crane of Castlerock, Wash, has received his discharge and returned

After living as a hermit in the most

tains of California since June, 1917, to evade the draft law, Alfred H. Behr-man has been arrested and returned to

A spontaneous campaign has started at Hood River as make Sunday a "go-to-church" Sunday. The day will be devoted to thanks for the ending of the world war and the passing of the in-fluenza epidemic.

officials were

James McNamara, who crossed plains to Walla Walla in 1865, died that city Thursday, aged 84.