Grenons Santraat,

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

10 .

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There is a wonderful power in sympathy to open and display the hidden richness of a man's own seemingly narrow life. --Phillips Brooks.

HARMFUL IN FRANCE

to grasp what has transpired or is posal of such offenders, with the transpiring in the United States," result that little of scientific value strong. says a cable, "which they confess, owing to the circumstances, is most with such offenses. harmful."

Thus, in the most momentous conthe subject highly important. ference in all history, a conference

in which the mightiest forces in all time are to decide policies of infinite and out of the senate are poisoning. so far as they can, the minds of American president and the Ameri. five months the total saved by the case. can peace delegates.

The obstructionists inject this demoralizing influence into the peace negotiations because of their hostility to the league of nations. They are puzzling statesmen on the other side. Those statesmen say the effect

of this hostile propaganda is "harm-

about it is that the editorial, repor- hardly any sacrifice could be too vania statutes." torial, composition and all mechani- great. cal work is the product of one man, only one, that of Clark Wood,

THE BOY GANGS

AYOR BAKER has named a cheeks are eloquent of a good breakcommission to study the fast, an ample luncheon and a ganged law breaking by boys bounteous dinner. It is a picture who steal automobiles, rob

stores, hold up suburban, ticket of- those in the less fortunate strata fices and do other stunts of violence of life. To Mr. Knox, a league of nations with its promise of peace

There was a recent suggestion by and progress is not half so import-The Journal that there must be a ant as a good dinner. psychology to account for these · · · MAKE THEM DISGORGE depredations by organized gangs of

young boys. It can hardly be that all these instances of youthful vio- THE verdict for the government in the Willard N. Jones timber lence have suddenly come like an epidemic upon the scene without land case has an extremely significant phase. some suggestive cause that led the It dealt with the land frauds that

boys to embark upon such fool were the subject of prosecution by enterprises. Francis J. Heney. There has always By patient investigation, to find

out the mental state that drew these been condemnation of the Heney youths together, to study the steps methods. It has always been insisted by which their plans were first that the juries were hand picked. On nentioned and then carried forward, these grounds several of the men conand to see, what can be done to victed in the Oregon cases were par-

provide a remedy, is what The doned by presidential intervention, Journal understands to be the func- Mr. Jones among them.

In the late suit by the governtion of the mayor's commission. ment against Jones, the object was It is a commission with an excellent personnel. Some very fine to secure restitution of the value men have been named for the work. of the lands on the ground that The field they are to survey is the methods by which they were

RENCH statesmen "are puzzled" almost unexplored. To the constabu- obtained were fraudulent. The conby the opposition in the United lary, which has neither time -nor tention of the government was the States senate to a league of talent for dealing with such cases, same as in the criminal proceed-

or to juvenile courts with even less ing. "They admit that they are unable of either, is usually left the dis- But the jury was not hand picked. The testimony was not nearly so

> More than a dozen years had has ever been developed for dealing elapsed. Some of the most import-The mayor has adopted a sound ant witnesses at the criminal trial

> course. The plan is excellent and were dead. The transcript of their

civil suit. The lapse of time had Why a food administration? Here even softened the testimony of some is why: During July, August, Sep- of the witnesses who did testify. kind, a little group of Americans in tember, October and November this The excitement and aggressive public sentiment so marked during the year the American people saved no Heney prosecutions were not presless than 775,000 tons of sugar over European statesmen against the their normal consumption. In the ent at the hearing of the recent

people through application of the But the verdict was for the govfood administration's restrictions, ernment. The jury, on weaker testiwas 1,550,000,000 pounds. It shows mony, agreed with the jury at the ried. criminal, trial. the enormous things the food ad-

This is not said in defense of ministration did to feed the entente Heney. It is a statement of fact. Red Cross. armies. Was it not worth while? It brings out the living, surging, -----

tegrity and courage. His eminence railroads cannot be regulated.

gians when the iron hand of power coal roads, which has been re-

COLONEL CRADLEBAUGH

public lands stands condemned, that ful" to the conference. TOHN H. CRADLEBAUGH, a popujuries and courts are emphatically lar writer on the Capital Journal for restitution of the stolen domain This American hostility is strongly indicted by high American authority. J of Salem, was a man who made and that the principle is estabfriends during his lifetime, and lished that wherever and by whom- spectacles around here this afternoon Speaking, in an article in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, of the demand has them to mourn his departure soever public lands are illegally and in the senate for America not to in death. He was a kindly man, a fraudulently held, it is the obligajoin in a league of nations, former friend in good fortune or in bad. tion and duty of public authority President Taft says: His passing will leave no sentiment to take steps for restitution and

ter, readable, entertaining and edify- to do our full part in helping to regulation. The Hepburn act was ing. The most interesting thing prevent any more wars. For this made as farcical as the Pennsyl-As long as the roads are operated

privately for private gain they are There was a picture of Senator almost certain to wriggle out of owner, editor, publisher, foreman Knox in yesterday's Journal. A regulation by hook or crook. The and personnel of the composing and look at it explains why Mr. Knox failure of regulation means the reign press room. Mr. Wood is a versa- introduced in the senate a resolu- of discrimination, favors to some tile and interesting figure in Oregon tion to forbid the American peace shippers, ruin to others. The merit

delegates from advocating a league of government operation is that it of nations. It is a picture of the is impartial, and devoted wholly highly fed man. The drooping eye- to the service of the people.

lids, the double chin, the pudgy T. PAER, MA AND

THE RED CROSS of contentment with no concern for By Ralph Watson

> "Well," T. Paer asked cheerfully. as he leaned over the foot of the bed, "how

> evening? "Like a broiled lobster" Ma answered, with a wan smile. "I donk see any use

of keeping me all covered up like this." "If Doe couldn't do something to make

hear any of your 'I told you so' talk."

she concluded, with a flash of her old time spirit. "I ain't." T. Paer denied hastily.

feel better." not the Circle," T. Paer declared. "If you want a eggnog you can have one

right now."

"If you keep feeding me on eggnogs much longer," Ma said, sarcastically, "you'll get as fat as a pig." "Aw, I just eat the run-over to keep States yet? from wastin' it," T. Paer said defensive-"They ain't enough to fat a flea." "I didn't know," Ma said repentantly.

"You look so tickled when I want 'em I thought you was putting something over on me." "Don't I get no credit for wantin' you

testimony was not admitted in the hurt tone. to get well?" T. Paer demanded in a hurt tone. "Don't you think I hate to see you all laid up like this?" "You don't hate it as bad as I do." Ma assured him. "I don't believe I'll ever want to get into bed again." never raised you to be an invalid."

"Speakin' of soldiers," he continued "they was a awful good lookin' red headed girl sold me a membership in the

Red Cross today "If she hadn't been red headed I don't

suppose you'd have taken it?" Ma que-"I just thought it was kinda appropriate," T. Paer answered, "to have a was at the time the armistice red headed girl gettin' money for the Had they been in action?

vibrating thought that the theft of membership for me?"

ing.'

RAILROAD TRICKERY

cites the history of the Pennsylvania

counted in volume XI of the Harvard

The tale begins with the deft

trickery of the Reading road, whose

Economic Studies

porations.

"I plum forgot it," T. Paer confessed. "But I'll hunt that girl up the first thing in the morning," he promised. "Oh, you needn't mind," Ma told him. "There was a lady with gray hair and

more disturbing. Could it have been that a German agent, as early as 1914, was attempting to prophesy German maritime supremacy on the high seas?

Letters From the People (Communications sent to The Journal for pub-lication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be gimed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the

Please Name the Division

The Journal is receiving many inquiries as to the locations of various units in the American military forces overseas. All inquirers are re-quested to furnish the number of the division of which the unit that is the subject of inquiry is a part. This will greatly expedite the assembling of the information desired. All inquirers are urged also to sign their names to their communi-cations. The name will be withheld if it is so desired.

The 364th Infantry

Portland, Dec. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Kindly inform me as to does the pardner of my sorrows feel this the location of machine gun company, 364th infantry, Ninety-first division, on

October 1, 1918, and if you can get the dead brought home, and where to find out about that. A SOLDIER'S MOTHER.

"If Doc couldn't do something to make you uncomfortable what'd be the use of his comin' around?" T. Paer coun-tered. "They gotta do something to you or they'd be ashamed to charge you for it." "I thought he was trying to make me feel good," Ma said wearily, "I'm tired of feeling bad." "Well, if you'd taken-" T. Paer be-gan. "I've taken everything he asked me to," Ma broke in, "and I don't want to hear any of your 'I told you so' talk." "A SOLDIER'S MOTHER. I'the Journal has no certain information as to the wheresbouts of the unit in question on October I, but when the armitice was signed. On November 11, the Ninety-first division was at Dunkirk. France (on the English channel), and at Oostrobsebeke. 60 miles east and a little outh of Dunkirk. For information as to the bringing home of the bolies or personal effects coldiers. sallors or marines. write to the soldiers. "Captain John A. Nelson, Effects "Port Quartermaster, Marine Barracks, Brook-in, N. Y."]

The 363d Infantry

Portland, Dec. 14 .-- To the Fditor of "I ain't." T. Paer denied hastily. "I The Journal-Please inform me where ain't goin' to say anything like that, till company C-363d infantry, Ninety-first you get up again. I was just goin' to division-was located when the armistice if you'd take a eggnog maybe you'd was signed, and if they had been in feel better." "I don't think," Ma answered, regret-fully---"I don't think the Circle would like me to take 'em the way you make 'em. Anyway, I'm all fed up on 'em." "The Doc and me's runnin' this show," not the Circle," T. Paer declared. "If

The 156th Infantry

Portland, Dec. 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-What division is the 156th

a few weeks ago. the purser assigned infantry in? Has it left France yet? Has me to a table seating 10 passengers. We the Fourth engineers left for the United met three times a day for 14 days, so we ANXIOUS. grew to know something of one an-

[It is in the Thirty-ninth division. The Journal has no information as to the date of its return to the United States. On the date of the armistice it was at St. Florent.] On the date

The 157th Infantry

Kerry, Dec. 17 .- To the Editor of The man from Canada, who had put in near-Journal-Please inform me where comly four years, a good deal of the time in air service. One of the men was" born pany L. 157th infantry. Fortleth division, was located when the armistice was in the West Indies, but had spent the past three years in government service signed. Have they been in action? If in West Africa. Across the table was a so, when was it put in action and in what place? Or was Company L, 157th British officer, wearing two wound stripes. I happened to see him stripped "No," T, Paer grinned. "Your mother infantry, transferred from the Fortieth in the bathroom. From his right shouldivision to another division? der blade to the small of his back across

SOLDIER'S SISTER. [The Fortieth division was at Revigny, France, when the armistice was signed. Special informa-tion about the 157th infantry is not available.]

The 160th Infantry Blaine, Dec. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Please inform me where Company H. 160th infantry, Fortieth division. was at the time the armistice was signed.

JESSIE S. JENSEN. Red Cross." "It is, so far as you're concerned," Ma smiled sweetly: "but did you take out a about 35 miles southwest of Verdun. Whether or not the division has been in action is not

The 159th Infantry

PERSONAL MENTION

Shipyard Manager in City

Fuel Administrator, Returns

Bayley Hipkins, vice president and

Wamic, Or., Dec. 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Please inform me where much of his life in the little known re Company I, 159th infantry, Fortieth di- gions of the world, particularly West vision, Sixth depot division. was located Central Africa. Next to him was a man

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

JOURNAL MAN AT HOME

By Fred Lockley

OREGON SIDELIGHTS SMALL CHANGE

Adleu flu.

M. Shigemitsu, Portland will miss you. Remember your pleage: Buy War Savings Stamps. Leave it to Knox to knock the League

The next time the kaiser tries to kill himself we wish him better luck. We'd like to see Bernstorff made for-eign secretary to the Cannibal islands. Now that Field Marshal Sir Douglas-Haig has been made a duke, suppose he'll have to cinc we put Duck est half has been made a duke, sup he'll have to give up Bull Durham.

Bulletin. According to official advices received at Washington, mobilization of the Esthonian army has been effected.

[Stories of a sort that make all patriots thrill while reading are served today by Mr. Lockley for Journal readers. This article might well be head-

When I was a little chap I received

for a Christmas gift a kaleidoscope.

It was a never-failing source of pleasure.

It was one toy of which I did not tire.

There was something indescribably fas-

cinating to me in the way in which the

colored bits of glass, with the least mo-

tion, fell into new combinations. I must

confess that I am still interested in such

childish toys. Did you ever stop to

think how much we are like the bits of

broken colored glass in life's ever-shift-

ing kaleidoscope? The human bits with

which we mingle are forever being

jarred into new combinations. During

the past few years life's kaleidoscope

most of us. To study the human bits in

the human kaleidoscope is as fascinat-

ing as is the study of the bits of ever-

changing glass to a child. While re-

turning from Europe to the United States

At the end of the table sat an elderly

Scotch Presbyterian from the North of

Ireland. Next to him was a college

his satiny white skin there was a red

slash as broad as two fingers, sewed

together by the surgeon with a herring-

him sat a man who had been all over

the world and who could talk about

Port Said, Hongkong, Bombay, New

Orleans, Baltimore, Ghent, Paris, Ber-

lin, Antwerp or New York city with the

intimate knowledge of a native of those

esting Scotchman, who was born in

Australia. His father made the great

stampede to California in 1849. When

word came of the discovery of gold in

Australia in 1852 he went to Australia.

He was a mining engineer and had spent

places. Next to him sat a most inter-

one pattern, like embroidery. Next to

has been joggled pretty

other.

constantly for

lined "How Certain Huns Got Theirs."]

Also: Do your Christmas package parcel posting early, or you'll have to parcel posting early, or you'll have to stand in line half a day waiting to get at the window.

Wanted: The name of the young the Commercial club stonday. Four the Wanted: The name of the young then were willing to take almost any woman who sat in my lap this morning kind of work. They were referred to when an R. C. P. car lurched suddenly the United States labor bureau's local when an R. C. P. car at Fifth and Burnside. branch.

More apartment house accommoda-tions are needed at Pendleton and needed bady, the East Oregonian says. Astoria's weather observer reports a rainfail of 2.4 inches in the 24 hours fol-**Pity the Poor Policeman D**OURING whiskey down a policeman's back is a questionable method of hiding evidence, as was discovered, says the Pittsburg Leader, by Charles Heath, colored, while pondering his misdeeds in

lowing 5 o'clock last Friday afternoon, the heaviest of the year to date. Clatsop's county agricultural agent is making a special drive against moles in certain badly infested areas, and will open the campaign agained by a county agent durance vile in Atlanta, Ga. Two policemen had surprised Heath at home open the campaign assisted by a govern One officer was under the house searchment expert. ing for the cutraband fluid. The negro, . . .

The Benton county court has just paid \$601 worth of Liberty bonds, War Savings Stamps to the prize winners of the Benton county corn show, held seeing an officer at the front door, was hurriedly emptying the "evidence" through a hole in the floor, unaware that the policeman was directly under him and that the liquor was being

The Salem Journal concludes that poured down the officer's back. there should be no trouble in securing farm hands, judging by the number at the Commercial club Monday. Four policeman frankly declares he tried to turn over, but there was insufficient

"When I was at Ypres the second

time, we had a lot of grief," says the

British officer. "Our batteries were un

mercifully strafed by the German

heavies. We changed their position

every day, yet within an hour of the

change the Germans had our new po-

sitions located. We lost gun crew after

gun crew through the accuracy of the

it. Finally one of the chaps discovered

that a Belgian farmer tied a white

horse each day in a different place. The

next day, when the battery was moved

the white horse also was shifted. They

found that it had been tied to graze a

definite distance from the battery posi-

tion each / time. The observer in the

German sausage balloon would send

down to the German battery the new

location of the white horse. The Ger-

man batteries would turn loose at a

point 200 yards distant from and in the

direction the horse's head was pointed

and the first shell would land on our

battery. Before a court martial the

demned and shot. "A British officer, a major, connect-

ed with the grand headquarters, came

out one day to secure some data. He

stopped a sergeant and asked some

questions as to the disposition of troops.

the information and then had a sudden

hunch that there was something wrong.

The major if connected with the grand

headquarters, should have known about

the disposition of the troops. The ser-

geant said : 'I'll go with you to the com-

pany commander and he will furnish you

said: 'I won't bother him. I have all

the information I need.' The sergeant

said: 'You may be what you claim, but

refused and threatened to have the ser-

geant reduced to the ranks. The ser-

geant said: 'You will go with me qui-

etly or, if not, I will shoot you and

have you taken there.' The major went

ments by sending a runner to grand

headquarters.' He was taken out be-fore the firing squad and met his fate

the desired information."

we will go there anyway."

The sergeant unsuspectingly gave him

Belgian farmer confessed and was con-

German fire. We couldn't understand

space. Immortality

when it was brought out by its owner, nity and starts a still diff'nt kind of a

church to goin'.

I sought immortality Here and there I sent my rockets Into the air; I gave my name A hostage to ink, I dined a critic And bought him drink,

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

possession of 15 gallons of whiskey,

I spurned the wearines Of the flesh; Denied fatigue, and Began sfresh— If men knew all, how They would isugh! I even planned My epitaph.

When the dusk w I heard the nursery Rites begin: I heard the tender Soothings said Over a crib, and

Then in a flash

A small sweet head

It came to me That there was my

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

I'm allus in favor of fewer churches

and better ones; but jist as fast as one

church unites in peace and Christian

fellership with another, some religious

The News in Paragraphs

World Happenings Briefed for Benefit

of Journal Readers.

GENERAL

Tuesday when two airplanes collided.

h Apache county, Ariz., have died

Quantico, Va., Monday.

Victoria last summer.

this week with sick, wound charged American soldiers.

Four airmen were killed at West Point

Two thousand Navajo Indians residing

Ten Oregon and two Washington men

were commissioned second lieutenants at

Eight transports sailed from France this week with sick, wounded and dis-

John D. Ryan heads a new association

t copper producers just incorporated in New York with a capital of \$250,000.

In the count of soldiers' votes in New

York, Governor-elect Smith is running ahead of Governor Whitman by more than 3 to 1.

Four mexicans were hanged at Agua Prista Tuesday for the murder of Cus-toms Collector Caturegli and the rob-

The power schooner Stasia, which

at Shanghai. The vessel was built at

feller comes into the sufferin' commu

-Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

And then one night When the dusk was thin

This is the counsel of cowardice and but sorrow and regret in the minds restoration. atavism. It breaks the word of prom- of those who knew him. And by restoring, what better way ise to the ear of the aspiring, op-As an editor and newspaper writer to furnish needed lands to returning. take out of the executive council of for many years Colonel Cradlebaugh soldiers?

such a league the only member of it has left the imprint of his thought to which the peoples of the new re- upon the minds of a wide circle

Some of the counties are far in publics and the rest of Europe would look with confidence for purely disin-terested counsel and action. • • • Clear, forceful and vigorous in style, and Multnomah is among them. The Could we thus selfishly retire to our progressive in thought, he wrote in time limit for filling up these quotas isolated seclusion and repudiate the support of those principles and pre- is January 1. Are the people of any responsibility that our participation in cepts which he believed were for Oregon county willing to see their war and in the terms of peace the best interests of the common must thrust upon us as the most powquota below 100 per cent in the roll erful and most impartial member of men and women of the state. His published on that final day? Not family of . nations? •/ • • If influence has been felt in shaping many days are left in which to go President Wilson stands up the influence has been felt in shaping many days and character he has assumed to the plain the public mind and moulding it over the top.

defied the Prussian tyrants when de-

out for his oppressed fellow-Bel-

had silenced almost every other

voice. Cardinal Mercler is one of

the finest living exemplars of the

old American spirit which loves

CAN WE KEEP OUT

Speaking of the many small Euro-

tyranny worse than death.

league of nations.

people of Europe and the world, an1 from the old order of things into signs a treaty in which the United the new. He will be missed by his becomes a responsible factor in the world's progress, the men of friends, and by his readers, who small vision in the senate and con- were his friends. gress will be swept from their oppo-Should Cardinal Mercier carry out

sition by a public opinion they cannot withstand his reported plan of visiting the There is already an informal league United States next spring he will roads defeat regulation both by state

of nations. The war was fought to victory by the four great powers, America, Britain, France and Italy and the smaller nations leagued together. Their military operations were under a single command. The great council at Versailles was- the directing body of this informal league. The peace conference will be a continued exercise of the powers of the league in fixing peace liberty better than life and hates charter forbade it to own coal mines. settlements.

The proposal is to make this informal league a permanent organization, adding other nations and peoples to the membership as from HE Philadelphia Public Ledger time to time may seem advisable, and exercising through the future the same function in dealing with wayward and recreant nations and with absolutism and militarism as

may seem best for mankind. It is a mere proposal to extend the funzpean states which aspire to become tions already informally exercised. If the process has been good in it would be intolerable to set them dealing with the Hun, why should it free and then leave them to "make ding the common carriers to acquire not be good in preventing a recur- a cockpit of Europe." In other or lease any lands except such as rence of the hideous things from words, the league of nations must they needed for roadways, stations blance to the S. S. Kronprinzessin Cecwhich the world has just been de- exercise some effective control over and so on. The carriers evaded ille, sailing out of New York harbor livered? The proposal is so sound, its members. It must keep the this amendment by forming themits objects so laudable, its efficacy peace between them as the United selves into "subsidiary corporations" so well proved, that it seems impos- States would intervene to prevent and procuring court decisions that This resemblance, if it is nothing

sible that the hostility in America hostilities between the states of the ownership of mines by the subsidican be an honest hostility. Union.

It seems more likely to be an op- Mr. Balfour hopes "to see the even when the same individuals are position in which the opponents are United States take its full share concerned in both. willing to trifle with or actually in the work of the league of na-

This was admirably legal, subtle sacrifice the welfare of mankind and tions." He truly remarks that the and sly. At reminds one of Joey is teliberately throw aside the fruits of league will need "the best thought Bagstock, who, as Dickens tells us, that the engraving on the federal note the great victory, in order to prevent of the world if it is to be worth was "deevilish sly." Thus state reg-President Wilson from gaining credit anything." The brains of the United ulation was turned into a farce by detail for detail. And plainly on the distinction in his efforts to pro- States should make a contribution indicial humbuggery.

vide a secure and lasting peace. On to it in proportion to their ability. Then' the United States took a no other basis is it possible to ac- Whether we Americans like it or hand in the game. By the Hepburn ant for the attitude of Penrose, not, the time has come when we act congress forbade the railroads Poindexter, Roosevelt, Knox and the must renounce our traditional policy to possess coal mines. The roads others fighting the league of nations. of isolation. Should another world took the case into the federal courts

wide war break out we could no and procured a decree that owner-A late issue of the Weston Leader wide war break out we could no and procured a decree that owner-more keep out of it than we could ship of the mine's stock is not so lacking in initiative as to follow is six part, six column, all home keep out of the one just ended, swnership of the mine. So they such a model blindly, even to the flag, print. It is full of interesting mat- The only sensible course for us is won out sgainst the government There is an alternative suggestion, even

gave mine to "All right," T. Paer said.

"But say," he asked after a minute of silent thought. "did you ever get a membership for Hank?"

"What on earth does Hank want with membership?" Ma asked in a surprised tone. "Dogs don't belong."

"They's lots of Airedales worked for the Red Cross in France," T. Paer explained, "and I thought it'd be nice for Hank to do his bit here."

"Maybe it would," Ma conceded. hadn't thought of it that way." "I'll get him a membership tomorrow.

ready. T. Paer promised. "We ought to be 100 per cent.

ready. **SOLDIER'S SISTER.** [The Journal has no data on any "Forty-sixth" regiment. Perhaps the 146th was meant. If so, it is a part of the Forty-first division, which, when the armistice was signed, was at St. Aignan and Noyers, near Sedan. The Forty-first was a depot division. The Journal has no certain information as to the return of this division.] "Never mind," Ma smiled. "T'll get the spectacled lady to sell him a membership. She's coming back in the morn-

"Whatever's right." T. Paer sighed "Just so's we get it fixed up and do all we can for the Re! Cross."

"Yes," Ma. answered, "I've just been thinking these last few days how good the Red Cross doctors and nurses must general manager of the Foundation comhave looked to the boys way over there

pany at Seattle, arrived in Portland this RGUING for permanent governin France." "They couldn't have done without morning. He is staying at the Benson. ment control of railroads, the em." T. Paer agreed. "And they's lots Chicago American recounts inof 'em over there that won't be through

stances of trickery by which the with 'em for a long time yet." "Not 'till all the boys come hom again," Ma said; "and the way things be welcomed by all who love in- and nation. Its insistence is that the

"Everybody ought to come through and help it out," T. Paer said earnestly To demonstrate that so-called reg-Nobody knows but what you and me fiance was dangerous." He spoke ulation is a sham, the American

"Every body ought to give that can."

out to hang up his coat and hat, "I'd a ought that membership if that girl hadnt' had any hair at all." "Suppose she'd been a bald headed

But the Beading slipped through the "I'd a bet it blind."

| Abres | |
|--------------|---------------------------|
| buy stute | Is This Germany's Flag on |
| road | a Yank Banknote? |

From the Christian Science Monitor

dren from Parkdale arrived at the Benwhich that astute statesman says the same time did not own it. Now that the United States treasury son Wednesday. They will leave today for Pasadena to spend the winter. Mrs. some interesting things about the Such are the subtleties of the law department has decreed that the figure representing Germany, in the row of Steinhauser is the wife of Captain Steinhauser of the quartermaster deas it is manipulated for the corstatues symbolizing the maritime nations on the New York custom house. partment, now stationed on the Atlantic shall be transformed into a statute of To prevent a repetition of this coast. She is accompanied by H. W. Belgium, one wonders if the department.

independent, Mr. Balfour says that sharp practise Pennsylvania adopted will take a similar action in recalling C. L. Hawley of McCoy is a guest at a constitutional amendment forbid- the \$20 federal reserve bank note of the series of 1914. For on the reverse the Imperial. Dr. D. M. Berry and son from Newside of this particular note is an enport are visitors at the Oregon. graving of what bears a startling resem-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hafley of Camas are staying at the New Perkins. Frank K. Welles, formerly assistant with the German maritime emblem of school superintendent at Salem, is at three horizontal stripes proudly floatthe Seward. Mr. Welles has accepted a ing at the stern. sition with the Rocky Mountain

more, has long passed unnoticed in spit 'eachers' association. Sergeant and Mrs. Ray Beandet of St of the fact that the North German Lloyd aries is not ownership by the roads, agents in New York have placed in Paul, Minn., are guests at the Carlton. Among the salesmen of the Simmons circulation a prospectus featuring, on Manufacturing company attending the the cover, a similar picture of the Kronconvention at the Benson are: R. E. Greenwood of Vancouver, B. C., and G. prinzessin Cecile. But to anyone interested in steamships the comparison inevitable and a close scrutiny shows . Fox of Seattle. closely follows the North German Lloyd

the German flag. The suggestion that the United States

treasury department employs, for the design of its notes, artists so lacking in originality that they must needs turn to the nearest advertisement for their material is hardly inducive to national The Dalle

of about 60, born in New Zealand. The October 3 and where located November 11. Have they sailed for home? At British officer was a lover of literature, what camp will they be demobilized? particularly poetry. He was of the scholarly type, yet for four years he A READER. had been in the thick of things.

[On November 11 the Fortieth division was at Revigny, France, 35 miles southwest o Verdun. Information is not at hand with which to answer questions 1, 3 and 4.] The aviator is talking. He says: "We by, but he claimed to be a British major. with had 13 deaths in 12 weeks in one instruction camp. We found that the ma- vate. British majors do not go around The 46th C. A. C.

front.

chines cracked unaccountably and upon giving cigarettes to privates. He was Hillsdale, Dec. 13 .- To the Editor o investigation it was found that the wires arrested, tried and shot. In one of our The Journal-Please inform me where engagements we picked up several Gerof many of the machines were filed regiment 46, C. A. C., was located when mans in the uniforms of British offinearly through. Four mechanics were arrested, tried, convicted and shot, and the armistice was signed and are they cers. They were giving the commands the trouble was cured. We take enough to our troops to fall back and abandon on their way to the United States al-COLDIER'S SISTER. chances without having to go up in ma- guns and ammunition. They were shot chines that have been tampered with." | without trial."

HOW TO LIVE

By Dr. Woods-Hutchinson, Former Portland Physician

time (No. 4).

bia river. Following his traces they

THE CIVILIAN IN WARTIME (NO. | inable sort, that it was actually pro 3)-One reason for this cheering and posed to utilize chilled steel automatic oldiers, mounted with rifles, whose fire unexpected state of affairs on both could be directed from a safe distance sides of the channel was not far to seek, capable of rising up to shoot and of and that is the extraordinary degree to going down to safe cover, and requiring neither food, clothing nor pay. which this war has been fought by ma-This meant an enormous and incredi-The whole of the western chinery. bly lavish expenditure of ammunition. in its 430 miles from the sea to More rounds can be fired in a minute the Alps, fairly bristled with machinery by machinery than in an hour by hand and literal "engines of war" of every as in previous wars. description, from the trenches clear nere figure of speech. In one single back to the supply areas and the bases. defensive on the Somme, it was stated Every road leading to the front was as in parliament, the British army had crowded with high-power motors and fired camions as a railroad roundhouse is

with locomotives. Our fighting men marched by machinery, dug with machinery, flew by machinery and shot by machinery. They did everything by ma-Burns and Miss Rose M. Cronin, from chinery except eat and sleep and swear. Spokane, are visiting at the Portland. lo astoundingly dependent upon mech-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hardesty and anisms had they become, of every imag-

> O-W. R. & N. at Starbuck, Wash., is visiting at the Seward. Robert McCrow, stockman from Goldendale, is staying at the Cornelius. W. C. Hawley of New York is a gues

at the Carlton O. V. Colvin of the Pacific Steel con

pany at Seattle is a guest at the Benson. Miss Jean Barringer of Boise, Idaho, s visiting at the Portland. Frank Sloan, sheep grower at Stan-

field, is registered at the Imperial. R. Wilson, owner of a hotel at Kelso, s visiting at the New Perkins. Fred J. Johnson of Astoria is a guest lost. at the Seward.

C. R. Dodds of Wasco is registered at the Cornelius

Thomas Berkeley of Shanghai, China, has arrived at the Benson. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bashar of Kelso

are registered at the New Perkins. Mrs. Proctor K. Perkins of Hailey. Idaho, is visiting at the Portlan Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hallbert of Rainier are guests at the Cornelius.

Dr. D. H. Cottner of Condon is visiting at the Portland. E. C. Roberts of Albany is a guest at the Cornelius.

Olden Oregon Oregon Has Its "Lost Mine," the Long Famous "Blue Bucket."

Rice, A. O. Olson, C. Shields and R. One of the legends of the Northwest C. J. Maguire of the Maguire Con is the "Blue Bucket mine," for which struction company of Butte, Mont., is a guest at the Portland. vain search has been made. In 1845 an

emigrant train known as the Tethero-Allen train was persuaded by a man named Meak to follow him over a new W. J. Kerr, president of the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, is a visitor at the Imperial. into the Willamette valley from the Malheur river. They went up the Malheur river, crossed Harney valley and headed toward the Three Sisters and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bouck of Buffalo, N. Y., are registered at the Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrie of Kenowich are staying at the New Perkins. Glies F. Porter of Aberdeen is reg-

and headed toward the Three Sisters and McKenzie river pass. After traveling sev-eral weeks and coming to the Harney desert they lost confidence in their guide, fearing that he was going to be-tray them to Indians. They determined to execute him, but he became aware of their intentions and field during the night on horseback towards the Columstered at the Multnon Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Matthews of The Dalles are guests at the Benson. Mr. Matthews is a factory representative of Miss M. Lucile Smythe, agent for the

fore the firing squad and met his fate without a whimper. We were overrun with spies for a while. We caught one German masquerading as a British of-warshine at set ficer. He had passed himself off successfully in an Australian organization NORTHWEST NOTES There is great democracy among the Australian troops. If he had posed as

The major

The major

the captain thought he was all right, but he said: Til just confirm our state- China, has burned to the water's edge

with him. He was so familiar with all bery of \$125,000.

Mrs. F. O. Ropp of Priest River, Idaho 30 years of age, is the mother of 11 chilan Australian officer he could have got dren, the oldest 14 years old

Six deaths from influenza were re-ported at North Bend Wednesday, Hos-He offered a cigarette to a British pripitals and nurses are overtaxed.

Lars Gisholt, a young man from Co-quille, is reported killed in France on the day the armistice was signed.

George Harris of Yakima, the oldest ambulance driver in Italy, has been decorated with the Italian croix de guerre. The sixth session of the Washington Irrigation Institute opened at Yakima Tuesday with 150 delegates in attend-

Sheriff Wilson of Clackamas county found a complete moonshine still on a ranch near Oregon City. No liquor was

All public assemblages in Bellingham are prohibited for an indefinite period in the hope of stamping out the influenza epidemic.

Riley Rucker, a Linn county young man, has served four months in the army without a uniform. He is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs over 300 pounds.

Lloyd McKee of Woodburn, a member of the Third company military police in France, was one of the first overseas wounded to arrive at Fort Douglas. This is not a Mr. and Mrs. William Hazzard of Chehalis have received word that their son, O. P. M. Hazzard, now in France, has been promoted to the rank of col-

more shells and cartridges of all sorts than it had in the entire Boer war. And every army corps of 40,000 men re-FOREIGN quired one single-track railroad running From December 18 to 28 the Germans are to give updaily 150 engines and 3200 to its full capacity day and night just to supply it with ammunition alone.

CETS. Tomorrow: The Civilian in War Six thousand coal miners are striking in Germany and a serious shortage of fuel is threatened.

German insurrectionist activity in Morocco is at an end. Abdul Malek, chief agitator, has fied. turned north and came to the Deschutes

Polish authorities have called for the mobilization of the classes of 1883 to 1901. They total 1,500,000 men. river, which they were unable to cross. They crossed the tableland through . Grass valley and Spanish hollow and Strikers on Berlin newspapers demand

an eight-hour day and \$30 a week. They had previously worked nine hours at finally reached the Columbia river, after much hardship and suffering. On the \$15 weekly. upper Malheur river or in Harney val-

A delegation of American engineers has arrived in Paris to discuss with French engineers the matter of rebuildley, the party found a deposit of course placer gold in a narrow and steep gulch. A large number of specimens were gathing devastated France. ered and placed in a blue bucket. When

Directors of the Krupp factory give notice that they are able to employ or.ly 10,000 workers in the future. During the war they employed 200,000. ferrying the Deschutes at its mouth the bucket and its precious contents were

W. S. S. for Christmas

If you are giving any Cash for Christmas, why not convert it into War Savings Stamps-and benefit Uncle Sam as well as please the recipient?

> Buy them at Banks, Newspaper Offices and Postoffice.

Portland War Savings Stamp Committee.

War Barings Stamps may be purchased at Banks, Newspaper Offices, the Postoffice, and from



"Well." T. Paer said, as he started

man?" Ma suggested.

"I'd a anteed just the same," the little man said; "or, maybe," he corrected,

a bill which authorized it to stock in a certain mine. The as sharpers at the head of the

subservient Pennsylvania legislature

publishes an interview with Mr. then bought all the stock of the Balfour of the British cabinet in mine. Thus they owned it and at

at the Carlton. this morning.

nelius.

Mrs. Charles Steinhauser and chil-

Fred A. Hardesty from Seaside are guests at the Multnomah. E. J. Woodell of La Grande is registered at the New Perkins.

Soliney S. Jacobs of Nome, Alaska, was one of the arrivals at the Portland

Captain J. W. /Sifton, who has been with the spruce division at Clatsop, is in the city. He is staying at the Cor-W. B. Heath of Hood River is visiting