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Subscription terms by mail in Oregon and Wash DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) One year \$5.00 | One month \$.50 | ter of school land by the federal SUNDAY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND SUNDAY One rear.\$7.50 4| One month\$.65

**** ARTS TITY

If you would gain mankind, the best way is to appear to love them; and the best way of appearing to love them is to love them in reality .- Jeremy Bentham.

COUNTING THEIR DEAD

HE Russian dead in the late war Stamps to be used as Christmas re-000.

and the disabled an almost equal he or she sleeps. They inculcate enormous expenses of this war fered at home. number.

disabled above 1,000,000 The British dead are 658,704, and an independent fortune.

the crippled around half a million. Italy lost 500,000 in dead and died of wounds. The disabled have not been given in estimates. Under ordinary percentages, they total several hundred thousand.

These dead and disabled are a mighty influence working now on the affairs of this world. The nations are counting them. With the fury of war gone, there is time to take inventory of the graves and is done in The Journal. cripples

We have here the slaughter in the five leading nations. The 1,500.- News of the church world is han- they have defeated it. What may The uncounted dead in Serbia are not on the ghastly roll. The people who sit around the firesides from which these millions of dead and disabled were recruited are asking themselves why it all

came about.

jarred minds of the world's masses, counting their dead and struggling with the reconstruction of their dis-

abled, are a problem and a peril. STOLEN LANDS

our children have been pillaged upon the whole earn a profit on their heritage of school lands. their investments of money and

Originally Oregon was treated as labor. liberally as other states in the mat-

THE LUXURY TAXES government. Our public schools were provided with a rich endow- HE senate vote to retain the luxment which, properly husbanded, would have grown richer year by. year. Had this immense provision

Minnesota's or Nebraska's. But the children were stripped of just share of the war's tax burdens. meek, long suffering and somewhat their rights. The best lands were grabbed in many cases through sham, tax off huge incomes and abnormal be apt to stir a finger for themselves forest reserves. Some of the best profits vote by implication to trans- if they were not set on to do it by tracts were scandalously exchanged for them to the necessaries of life. those frightful cowboys from 'the for worthless stretches in desert and Whatever they remit to the prof- woolly west. mountain regions. The children were iteers is by inescapable necessity The fact is, as everybody knows,

was nobody to speak for them. itage by legal process without delay. falls on the poor. Everybody who cares for the wel-

fare of our schools and school children must join in praying for some such action.

It is time enough yet to buy War are 1,700,000, the disabled 1,400,- membrances. The Stamps will gather value with the years. They will The German dead are 2,000,000, earn money for the recipient while

thrift and may be the means, even The French dead are 1,400,000, the though only a Christmas rememcance, of laying the foundation for The financially weak would contrib-

the second second second tanic strength. AS A CORRESPONDENT SEES IT

N THIS page, a valued corres-Saturday.

be said that so far as it has been Happily their project has not slipped possible to ascertain, no other news- through so smoothly as it might, paper in America features church had not the senate enjoyed the memnews with the same emphasis as it bership of a few liberal-minded men.

church affairs as legitimate news. out against it and, for the moment, dled with the same fidelity and sin- happen hereafer we do not presume cerity as telegraphic or any other to predict. news. It is accounted a regular and legitimate part of what is going on group of men who shrick day and in the world:

proposals, the millions are forced not produce it as feed prices ranged. seen it disintegrate the military "Doe had a awful cold the last time I to make a choice between junkerism They were selling their cows. As power of Russia and cut down a and the red terror. Nobody knows to hogs, what good was a selling great Italian army like grass before what the choice might be. The price of 18 cents the pound for pork the scythe. Then we saw propawhen it cost 19 cents for the corn to ganda help break the German milmake the pound, saying nothing of itary power.

It is a wonderful agency, all the the work involved? Still, we think that Mr. Hoffman more wonderful inasmuch as it is said hastily, "and I don't want to get misses the point. If by adequate or- beyond the power of man to slience into any quarrel with Tom Ryan. ganization the small farmers shound lt. Governments which desire to escut down the cost of distributing cape the dread effects of propa- pose?" HE Jones case indicates that Ore- their commodities they would dis- ganda would act "wondrous wisely" gon still has a remedy in the cover that even at the current pand to see to it that their deeds and courts for the frauds by which of feed and labor they could still cause are always just.

IRELAND'S WOFS

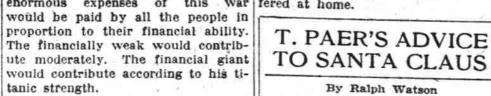
AJOR JOHN JOSEPH O'BRIEN'S opinion that Ireland's troubles were made in the United States.

ury taxes shows that public the United States, will provoke opinion is still a power in the many a merry smile. Men who know love me, the same and the balm of United States. The plain peo- Ireland and the Irish will hardly forgiveness; for everybody, the absence for the children's welfare been safe- ple are quite aware that immense feel that they need go so far away of sorrow and misfortune." guarded Oregon might now have had fortunes have been made by prof- to find the root of the commotion. an invested school fund as large as iteering during the war. They de- Major O'Brien wafts to his readers sire to see those fortunes bear their the suggestion that the Irish are a Senators who vote to take the blunt-witted people who would not

somebody must pay taxes to meet He needs no inspiration from our The machinery should be set to the government's obligations. If United States cowboys to use his

It is a matter of history that all lands, winning glory under every previous wars, both in the United banner that floats. States and other countries, have been The friends of the British empire

chiefly paid for by the producers, will make a serious blunder if they that is by the workers. The idlers delude themselves by looking for who toil not nor spin but who are the source of Ireland's discontent in arrayed like Solomon in all his glory the United States. The sources lie bore but a small part of the burden. very clearly manifest in the age-The country has expected that the long oppression that Ireland has suf-



The senate finance committee pre-"It seems to me," Ma remarked causpared a measure which would have tically, as she paused in the doorway pondent discusses The Journal's vloated this obviously just principle. with the light of her hand-lamp glintchurch page, published every They proposed to remove the bur- ing on her curl papers, "it seems to

den from the giant and pile it on me that you would come on to bed ing of a depot brigade? With the utmost modesty, it can the bowed shoulders of the weak. the fireplace like a kid watching for Santa Claus." "It seems to me." T. Paer answered pleasantly, "that you'd let me be on

Christmas eve, when all I want to do is toast my shins for a minute or The little band, who had earned two."

The Journalis church page treats the title of people's friends, stood "Go ahead and toast 'em." Ma answered, as she turned toward the stair-

embers and wiggled his toes in content-We have with us a vociferous ment, "they's just one time I like to think of when I was a boy," and fell

to gazing dreamily into the flickering night against persons who, in their It is the habit of the secular press dialect, "foment class hatred." We coals.

sadly.

pinch me.

front,"

that stuff."

to 'em?"

the same.

Paer

stiff."

the boys this trip?"

thing over on 'em.

Jerry on your hip, have you?"

"I'm prohibition now."

up when you hit her house.'

"Most anything you want, now that

you thought up what I ought to give

it's a purty hard job this year."

should think it would be easy."

the country over to be grudging should like to hear the opinion of excitedly, scrambling for the hearth with the things the churches are that group upon a senate bill which

n

gentleman stopped in the Yam- great bundles to corrupt the minds

HE other evening as it grew was one of those leaflets v ich the

A LEAFLET

SOLDIER in the American ex-

let. We suppose thousands of his

comrades have done the same. It

peditionary army in France sent

seen him. "How about Ole Hoff?" Santa asked. "Do you suppose he's lookin' for anything?" "I never saw him when he wasn't,"

T. Paer chuckled. "You might find a deputy for him." "I got troubles of my own," Santa

Is there anything that George Baker hasn't got that he'd like to have, do you sup-

"Everything," T. Paer answered. "I can't give him that." Santa said. "Ain't there anything that'd cheer him up more than anything else?"

"Some popular wave to float into the picture on," T. Paer answered, "It's a g time till the next campaign. "T'll try to frame something up," Santa

promised. "And nov, old friend, what would you like to have?" "For myself, a peaceful heart." the litparticularly in the far west of the man said thoughtfully, "and a con-

tented mind: for those I love, health and happiness; for these who do not

Letters From the People (Communications sent to The Journal for pub-

(Communications sent to The source in the par-lication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.) ontribution.) The Journal's Church Page

Portland, Dec. 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I desire to express my ap-

preclation of your Saturday evening pillaged and for a long time there transferred to the poor. Obviously that the Irishman is a fighter born. Particularly let me commend your running the directory of churches. Yours is the only Portland paper which has work to recover this squandered her- the rich are exempted the burden gun. When there is no fight going value not alone to the citizens of the on at home he seeks one in foreign city but also to visitors in Portland. You can never fully realize how many of the religious workers throughout the state

read the sermon topics and service announcements of Portland pastors. The Oregon Sunday School association appreciates the notice which your

has done and is doing is worth telling. church page has given to its activities. particularly to the cause of the orphan children in Bible lands. gon Agricultural college and took up first county institute in Wallowa coun-HAROLD F. HUMBERT. construction work in Gregon. The great ty. I moved to Enterprise, the county General Secretary Oregon Sunday School need for men in the Y. M. C. A. work seat of Wallows county, where I taught

The 110th Infantry

in France caused him to drop his own school for 10 years. From there I personal interests and go to France. He moved to La Grande, where I taught was assigned to base No. 2, of which for several years, and then to Pendle-Dorena, Dec. 19 .- To the Editor of Bordeaux is headquarters. The vital ton, where I taught in the high school The Journal-In which division is the need was to provide hu's for the throngs for three years. I moved back to La 110th infantry? Can you tell me where of soldiers who were arriving by every Grande 12 years ago. One of my this division was engaged about Octotransport. Roy took hold of a French A SUBSCRIBER. [The 110th infantry is in the Twenty-eighth division. There is no information as to its whereabouts on October 9.] woodworking fa. tory with obsolete ma-

The 146th Artillery

Portland, Dec. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Where was the 146th field artillery, and in what division, at the close of the war? What is the mean-R. M. [The 146th artillery is in the Forty-first di-vision. "Depot brigade" signifies an organiza-tion for the reception and distribution of military

The 117th Signal Battalion

of tables and benches and sublet the the back seat with me. Turning to me, The Journal-Where was company C. 117th field signal corps, when the armaking of baseball bats to another fac- he pointed to the surrounding hills and mistice was signed? Was it in action at tory. Order had come out of chaos and said, What a beautiful country this is. the time? the cost of production was cut in half. I never look at it without thinking of A SOLDIER'S SISTER. He was called to Paris to take charge a verse in the Bible.' I was aston-

France. He made plans for simpler The Ninth Infantry

MRS. L. C.

up for less money. Then the shortage are His.' He gave me an entirely new of lumber came up. He traveled over The Journal-Where was the headquar- France and located millions of feet meaning to that verse-that is, that all ters company, Ninth, infantry, during the last fighting: also, when the arm-ship. The French government worked the last fighting: also, when the arm-"By gummy !" the little man exclaimed the last fighting; also, when the arm-istice was signed? Where is the com-with him and the timber was requisi-look at these rolling hills of Eastern of Kelso.

China.

California.

the Imperial.

at the Carlton.

visitor at the Benson.

at the Multnomah.

at the New Perkins.

at the Portland

the Seward.

maturity.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Varmint bounties in Grant county, it

JOURNAL MAN AT HOME

By Fred Lockley

Hang up the baby's stocking. And those of the rest of the family, too. "Amerongen" looks a good deal like Armageddon and sounds a good deal is estimated by the Canyon City Eagle, will total \$2500 for 1918. The East Oregonian beckons. Thus: "Pendleton is a great home town and "Pendleton is a great home town and every step towards making it better equipped in this regard is a step for the material advancement of the city." like American. There's another session of the state

There's another session of the state legislature coming up. Somebody's al-ways taking the joy out of life. The most popular men in town today are the theatre managers who are giv-ing free shows for the youngsters. It is being demonstrated that your true Hun hates to be free as badly as the rest of the world hates to be enslaved. As we understand it, the German idea is not to enjoy freedom for themselves now that they have it or could have it, but to sham it for peace table purposes. "Irrigation projects under course of organization in Baker county mean a great development of thousands of acres of unproductive land and a consequent big increase of wealth." says the Demo-crat. "These proposed projects should meet with every encouragement from land owners"." land owners."

"Recently," says the Moro Observer, "we heard E. E. Barzee say that this harvest he received \$8000 worth of wheat from a quarter section of 160 acres that two years ago cost him \$6400. This goes but to sham it for peace table purposes. Because the Christmas ship to Alaska

from the states has been delayed. Santa Claus will be two days late up there. But bly Mrs. Santa will keep the fires burning. The Journal at this time wishes to

The Journal at this time wishes to make its annual appeal to every fond father who will essay a Santa Claus A booster with son father who will essay a Santa Claus role tomorrow, that all camouflage role tomorrow, that all camouflage whiskers be kept clear of lighted gas jets, open fireplaces and Christmas tree jets, open fireplaces and Christmas tree candles. Nothing so upsets the general order of things as to see Santa Claus' whiskers go up in a puff of smoke just at the beginning of the festivities.

A week or 10-days ago Mrs. Clark of

Portland came to see me at The Jour-

nal office. "Did you see my son Roy

while you were in France?" said Mrs.

about him," said Mrs. Clark. I told her

all about Roy and the work he was do-

in the knockdown, ready to be assem-

"I ate dinner with him the night

if the hundreds of partakers of Thanks-giving dinner took notice of the fact that Malheur county produced many of the staple articles that appeared upon their tables. Among the many, special attention could easily be called to the turkey, honey and Delicious apples. Nothing better produced anywhere." De cat, she nod an' nod by de fire, An' de sparks light red on de chimney-back. De win', hit howl an' moan outside An' rattle de boa'ds on de oid co'n shack! puts er sweet-itater ter roas' in de coals

ething to boos

to prove that some people in She county can make money farming."

boys, Forest, is in the navy. He is

stationed at Samoa. My other boy.

ished beyond measure to have a soldier

papa 3

mother

little girl to ask."

An' I mos' kin smell a'ready how good hit's gwine be! But I'se gittin' kinder ionesome, an I wish dey

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere "

A Hard World

"MOTHER," said Helen (quoted in the Ladies Home Journal), "when

grow up, will I have a husband like

"Yes, I suppose so," answered the

"when 1.grow up, if I don't marry, will

be an old maid like Aunt Gertrude?

mother. "But what queer questions for a

"Why, yes, I suppose so." repeated the

"Mother." after another pause, "this is

a very hard world for us women, isn't

Lonesome

Mammy's big kittle a-singin' on de hearth, Cole win' blowin' in de ole gum tree: Tonight's prayer meetin' an' de folks all gone, An' nobody home but de cat an' me.

De do' step creak, like er ha'nt done pasal creech owl holler way down in de swamp-Au' I tries de do' hard ter make sho' hit's

Firelight flicker on de winderpane,

"Mother." said Helen after a

'Cause nobody's he'ah but de cat an' me --Spartanburg Her

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

[Exploits of two Oregon boys, brothers, de-voted in the service of the Y. M. C. A., are re-lated by Mr. Lockley today. He also sets forth, by means of a typical character, his concept of Oregon's young citizenship at its best.] schools of Union county. Mrs. Ivanhoe, in addition to being county school su-perintendent, is a member of the state text book commission. The other mem-If a pig hain't got no appetite we perintendent, is a member of the state cure him most giner'ly by shuttin' off on his feed till he squeals ever' time anybers of the commission are Harrison G. body walks past the pen. Platt of Portland, Alfred Schmidt of Aldown to Portland told me last week the bany, Miss Margaret Cosper of Salem, same treatment would cure lots of peoand F. A. Tiedgen, city superintendent people, too; but that it wouldn't help out of schools at Marshfield. "Wallowa the doctors, drugstores and undertak before I left," I answered. "Tell me all county was cut off from Union county none. in 1887," said Mrs. Ivanhoe. "I went

to Joseph, in Wallowa county, that - The News in Paragraphs ing. The story of what Roy R. Clark year as a teacher. With William Smith, then a teacher in Wallowa coun-World Happenings Briefed for Benefit Roy Clark graduated from the Ore- and an ex-circuit judge, I conducted the ty, but now an attorney at Baker Of Journal Readers

GENERAL Schools and theatres are closed and the wearing of n at Juneau, Alaska. of masks is compulsory

The sugar exportation commission created last January will handle Cuba's sugar crop for 1918 and 1919.

Blood serum of recovered influenza patients is recommended for treatment As a celebration of his fiftieth brith. its chinery and speeded it up. Carpenters Lytton, is back from the Panama canal liberated 280 prisoners from Oklahoms were not to be had, so he hired French and is in Klamath county. I was born penal institutions.

girls as carpenters. He standardized in Salem, N. J. Speaking of Salem the huts, having each group of work reminds mo of a strange experience I the huts, having each group of work women do one particular thing. He was able to inspire ther with his en-thusiasm and the huts began flowing thusiasm and the huts began flowing road bridges here. I had been to Cove

out to the rest camps, where they were with Judge Phy and his wife to look A boom for Charles M. Schwab for president was launched at a banquet of Chicago machinists and plant suso much needed. Each hut was sent out at some land. On our way back we perintendents at Chicago Sunday night. bled. Each part was numbered and train that was slowing up at Cove. At Guerneville, Cal., Sunday, Miss Jucille Armstroff, a teacher, was rechecked as it was loaded, to prevent de- Judge Phy hailed him and said, 'Climb lays. When the Bordeaux plant was on we are going to La Grande.' The suscitated after nine hours apparent running smoothly he added the making soldier, who was a sergeant, got in breaker while swimming and carried She was overwhelmed by a

NORTHWEST NOTES

Sixty-four homes in Pendleton are under guarantine for influenza. Pasco Methodists are maturing plans

for a new church edifice to cost \$25.00 and better huts, which could be put said. "The cattle on a thousand hills Boston. say that, so I said, "What verse?" He of the disease by Dr. Eugene R. Kely of Klamath county collected \$3849 dur-

the past year for sportsmen'

Association. ber 9?

supplies.]

Oswego, Dec. 19 .-- To the Editor of way, "but don't you dare wake me up when you come to bed." #A-h-h-h!" T. Paer sighed, as he stretched his socks out toward the

Portland, Dec. 20 .- To the Editor of

That is why France gave President doing. The interest and concern in exempts the rich from war taxes Wilson such a reception as Paris a broad field are thereby overlooked. and heaps everything on the poor. had never seen. It was a welcome In giving a different kind of treat- Would such a bill "foment, class hashowered with smiles and tears. A mother, with two soldier sons be- ment to these things, The Journal is tred" or allay it? Which is the betside her, wept as President Wilson's pioneering in the field, and that it ter means of mollifying class resent- didn't expect me to come around this carriage passed. Turning to her is understood and appreciated, is evi- ment and suspicion, wrong backed year. boys she said she could not help denced in the expression by the cor- by the strong arm, or justice and respondent on this page. weeping, because "there is the man fair dealing?

who brought you back to me."

The land fraud trials of which a The soldier boys on German soil Two Breton peasant women brief account is given in The Jour- have not quit. The work of some watched the president come ashore nal's news columns will always be of them may not end for a couple of at Brest. "Look, the great Wilson; famous in the annals of bureau- years. How can we quit? How can he wants a peace just to all;" said cratic connivance with corruption. we ignore the government's appeal one. "God guard him," said the The frauds were possible because to us to buy War stamps? other. They were thinking of the

trusted servants of the government French dead. conspired with the scoundrels who The outburst at Paris was the perpetrated them. The exposures tearful joy, the pathetic gladness of ruined many a towering reputation, a people stirred with the hope that and caused the death of a federal this statesman from America with judge from worry and overwork. . his advocacy of a just peace that

would forever shield France and the nations from the hideous thing that has filled so many graves, from ever coming again.

The correspondents have told us of the French cabman who expressed

hill street market to buy half of our troops. The soldier wrote you have," Santa chuckled. "You the hope that the president would a pint of cream. The charming that he saw the bundle which consucceed in his great effort for last- young woman who sold it. to him tained this one accually drop fro.n ing peace. They have told of the wanted 20 cents for it, which comes the sky. Of course the men eagerly station master who said Wilson's to '40 cents a pint for cream, and read the leaflets. thought was of safety and protec- rather thin cream at that.

The soldier's comment on this partion for "men like me." The ground-To his polite remonstrance she re-ticular specimen was, "They must lings all know the issue, know the plied: "Yes, it does look like a good take us for fools to imagine that meaning of these dead that the na- deal to charge. But what else can such rot would affect us." The

FARM PROFITS

you expect with bran at \$40 a ton "rot" was a prayer to the United The world was never in such a and alfalfa hay at the same figure? States troops to stop fighting and mood. These dead are gone, but the We used to get alfalfa for \$10 or \$12 go home to their shops and farms. millions want the living, now and to a ton. Naturally - milk and cream "Why should workingmen fight and come, made safe. Never have so were cheaper then." kill one another?" the leaflet in-

many minds been thinking the same Just so. The gentleman sadly quired. The effect might have been thought, been stirred by the same emptied his lean purse to pay for more, noticeable if the Germans yearning, been appealing for the the cream and a loaf of bread and themselves had stopped fighting and same deliverance-the hope of or- wended his pensive way homeward. gone home sooner than they did. ganizing the world against a future The young woman who sold the Our men were immune to pleas of shambles. cream meant to lodge a protest in that sort for several reasons. For

That is why there is a Bolsheviki. his mind against being stigmatized one thing they felt that they were Deluded creatures know that the as a profiteer. So far as he could engaged in a great and noble adworld has been wrong, else all these see she made out her case. dead and disabled would not have She had no choice except to go out good to mankind. For another thing, venture which would bring lasting been on the blood rolls. Sinister of the cream business or get enough they loved and trusted their home leaders are among them taking ad for it to pay expenses. There is a government, believing that its provantage of their ignorance, leading general misconception in the cities fessions of disinterested motives them into fantastic and destructive about the profits the farmers have were sincere. So, the propaganda paths. Spurred on by the agony been making during the war. No from the sky did not shake their and death, the butchery and the doubt the big grain, cattle, wool and morale. blood, the poor dupes are led and cotton producers have been doing But suppose another great war to

misled, deceived and deranged, cha- quite comfortably but we are think- break out. Statesmen tell us that ing of the small, diversifying farmer such a war could permit no neutrals Men of Prussian mind, in Amer-like John Hoffman who resides on to exist. All the nations must fight ica and elsewhere, who insist that his hundred acre homestead near in it willingly or reluctantly. There the settlements in this war shall be Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The coun- would be no escape for them. One as indefinite and purposeless as al- try surrounding his place is one of side or the other would be wrong, that goes with the job. ways before, that nothing can be the most beautiful on earth. . The Its cause would not stand the light done to prevent world wide slaugh- land is fertile. The Chicago market of truth. The men who fought on ter, feed the flames of Bolshevism, is not far away.

Their Prussian doctrines make re- John Hoffman ought to be a pros- to their good sense and their con- don't know what he wants unless it's cruits for the red regiments. They perous and happy man. Yet he told science. help drive the mad millions into a Chicago Tribune reporter that he Under these conditions let us sup- "Guess I'll just give the kids the prestempestuous programs and destruc- would take \$10 for all the profit he pose that the enemy should rain ents and let Ben rustle. But there's

President Wilson, standing in the While the reporter was talking with forth the naked truth and exhorting anything he wants?" middle ground, offering a plan to save nations from recurring rolls of dead and disabled, is the main stay against Bolshevism. It will be awful if, by rejection of the Wilson-Taft As to milk, they said they could if, by rejection of the Wilson-Taft As to milk, they said they could if, by rejection of the Wilson-Taft As to milk, they said they could if, by rejection of the Wilson-Taft As to milk, they said they could if, by rejection of the Wilson-Taft As to milk, they said they could if, by rejection of the Wilson-Taft As to milk, they said they could if, by rejection of the Wilson-Taft As to milk, they said they could if, by rejection of the Wilson-Taft As to milk, they said they could if, by rejection of the Wilson-Taft As to milk, they said they could if, by rejection of the Wilson-Taft As to milk, they said they could if, by rejection of the Wilson-Taft As to milk, they said they could if, by rejection of the Wilson-Taft As to milk, they said they could if, by rejection of the Wilson-Taft As to milk, they said they could if, by rejection of the Wilson-Taft As to milk, they said they could if, by rejection of the Wilson-Taft As to milk, they said they could if, by rejection of the Wilson-Taft As to milk, they said they could if be men to stop fighting for the man. If be men to stop fighting for the man be men to stop fighting for the wrong. What would be the effect? Would it still be negligible? We have seen something of what prop-aganda can do to armies. We have

broom, as he kicked energetically at the [It is in the Second division, which is now be a problem in the Y. M. C. A. work in France. you mean by scatterin' the fire all over the carpet?

The 322d Infantry

"Looks to me," the newcomer boomed, Portland, Dec. 21 .- To the Editor of shaking the soot off his furs, "like you The Journal-I have a son who after arriving in France was transferred to Company K. 322d infantry. What di-

"Wasn't I waitin' up for you?" T. Paer vision would he be in, and where was asked. "I had a awful time gettin' Ma he when the armsitice was signed? herded off to bed. Guess she thought 'was tryin' to sneak out on her."

[In the Eighty-first division. On armistice date it was at Sommedieur, a few miles south-east of Verdun, and Is-sur-Tille, S0 miles west and a little south from Belfort.] "Won't you ever get over them bad habits of yours?" Santa Claus asked "If you didn't have a good heart, I'd give you up as a bad egg."

PERSONAL MENTION "I've give 'em up," T. Paer answered defensively. "You ain't got a Tom and **Enlisted Men Cared For**

Santa Claus grinned; "I'm afraid to tote any of Thirty-four soldiers and sailors who could not find hotel accommodations that stuff for fear the state police'll in the city Monday night were picked up by the Red Cross canteen, under the brother.

"You'd never think it from your nose. direction of Henry Reed, at the Union T. Paer said, fixing the fur-fringed vispeditionary army in France sent home in one of his letters a "If I had that blossom I could keep station and taken to the Multnomah. Several of the large sample rooms were fitted up with cots for the men. copy of an extraordinary leaf- all lit up just lookin' at it."

Calgary Stockman Visits "I got it frost bit on the Italian

Santa Claus explained. "By W. D. Ide, a prominent stockman gracious, it was cold in them dugouts !" from Calgary, is at the Benson on his way to California, where he will "Appearances is against you," T. Paer dark in the occasional drizzle a Germans dropped from airplanes in insisted; "I hope Mrs. Unruh ain't sittin" spend the winter.

To Spend Christmas by Sea Mrs. E. L. Howe and Miss Biles of

couldn't make her believe I ever touched Mosier are at the Multnomah en route comfort. For centuries we simply swore to Seaside where they will spend Christ- and swatted, then we began to act, and plains to serve them as the main ar-"She don't know you like I do," T. mas. Mrs. Howe owns and operates now the war has taught how to get rid Paer responded. "What you got for

the Elhowa fruit farm at Mosier. Callender on Way Home

M. H. Callender of Bremerton has Her sanitary corps from the beginning the war's over," Santa answered. "Have arrived at the Portland on his way to were thoroughly awake to the dangers Astoria to spend Christmas with his and unhealthfulness of dust as well as parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Callender. of flies and actually had the superb "Some of em," T. Paer answered, "but audacity to attack this intolerable nui-H. B. Thornberry of Spokane, a breed-

"Why?" Santa asked in surprise, " er of fine saddle horses, is'at the Ben-

Dr. J. J. Pittenger of Astoria is stay-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. James of Pendleton

are at the Multnomah. J. A. Link, timberman from Cherry

Captain and Mrs. John W. Allen of

Billings, Mont., are at the Multnomah.

Grove, is visiting at the Seward.

ing at the Cornelius

L. C. Gilman, Northwest director of "None of em know what they want." T. Paer complained. "They're all afraid railroads and former president and genthe other fellah's goin' to slip someeral manager of the S., P. & S., spent Monday at the Multnomah.

"Well, what do you think I ought to E. L. Murphy of Pendleton is a guest give the governor?" Santa asked. "I at the New Dr. C. A. McCrum of Mosier is at the kinda have a warm spot for him be-Portland.

cause his whiskers and mine are about A. G. Pearson of Timber is visiting "Blamed if I know," T. Paer answered at the Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wieder of Al-

scratching his head. "It seems to me he got a pretty pleasant surprise last primary day." bany are guests at the Seward. M. A. Rickard of Corvallis is staying at the Imperial

"I know," Santa said, "but I didn't F. C. Stewart of Kelso is registered a have anything to do with that." "I see you've joined the alibi club. the Oregon.

F. F. Anderson of Sacramento, Cal., in too," T. Paer grinned." "You might give visitor at the Carlton. him a book on how to run the peniten-C. Hussy and family from Spokane are tiary, and the lime and flax plants with at the Benson. out a deficit."

Alfred T. Pritchard of Seattle "I don't think it would do any good," guest at the Carlton. Santa said sadly; "not as long as Joe C. H. Kappers of Scappoose is Keller's hangin' 'round. That reminds guest at the Portland. me-what ought I to give Joe?" A. Bedford of Athena is registered at

"Give Joe a certificate of election." T the New Perkins. suggested. "That'd tickle him E. M. Pugh of Albany is visiting at the Cornelius

"What for?" Santa asked in surprise Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Lowe of Marsh "Joe ain't been elected to anything." field are arrivals at the Seward. "I know," T. Paer replied, "but it R. E. Clanton, state fish warden, is ain't fain for Joe to be governor all at the Imperial from Bonneville. the time without havin' the certificate

H. D. Sterling of Eugene is a guest at the Carlton. "I don't know that I could," Santa Miss Margaret Bilyew of Astoria is answered doubtfully, "but I'll think it visitor at the Multnomah.

over. How about Ben Olcott?" that side would be fighting contrary another set of twins.'

made last season from his farm. down leaflets from the clouds setting Doc Steiner. Do you suppose there's

J. L. Lindley of Bellingham is a vis itor at the Benson. E. H. Lavis of New York is at the Portland Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coyner of Centralia are guests at the Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Irwin of Stanfield are at the Seward.

Oregon I think, 'As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so is my love in France.

are two of the chief and most aggravat-

of both, just as Panama did of malaria

demonstration has been that of Italy.

sance to an army in the field, and wipe

that of our own Arizona and Southern

They were astonishingly successful.

They at first tackled the chief and most

constant source of dust in any climate, the roads. The world is ringing with the

triumph of the Italian engineering in

H. C. Barr of Eugene is staying at

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James of Pendle-

L. B. Wilkins of La Grande is a guest

Mrs. E. F. Guthrie of Medford is

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Flora of Kerry are

Robert C. Kinney of Astoria is a guest

A. H. Roberts of Bridal Vell is staying

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wickham of Grants Pass are registered at the Cor-

Dan H. Welch of Astoria is staying at

C. C. Mulkey and family of Mon-

Early Marriages Promoted by the Do

nation Land Claim Act.

Marriage at an early age was frequent

in the early days. It was not unusual for a gipl of 12 to become a bride, and one instance is recorded where the pa-rents of a girl of 10 consented to her

entrance into the marriage state may

be attributed in part to the fact that congress had passed a donation land act in 1850, by the terms of which every man

and his wife were permitted to file on 640 acres. In those extremely youthful marriages an agreement was entered into whereby the young bride remained

with her parents until she had reached

marriage with a man 10 years enior. The chief reason for this early

Olden Oregon

ton are visiting at the Oregon.

round about them that fear me.' We spoke of the war. He said, 'If America Some years ago I was chairman of the boys' committee of the Y. M. C. A. is money mad and pleasure mad, as The boys' secretary was J. C. Clark, they claim, then this war will purify brother of Roy R. Clark. He also was us through suffering. It will spirituala graduate of the O. A. C. Sherwood ize us.' He told me his name was Paul Wallace and that he was a sergeant in Eddy and Mr. Brockman told him he was needed in China to organize boys' Company M of Salem. He was the kind of boy a girl would instinctively work among the Chinese in Shanghal

trust, and a mother would feel like and elsewhere in China. We talked it mothering. Do you happen to know over. He asked my advice. I said, him?" "Yes. I have known him since "If I were in your place I would go." he was a boy." I said. "He is a lieu-This was six or seven years ago. Today the largest boys' work in the Y. tenant and was recently wounded while leading his men into battle. Salem M. C. A. in the world is at Shanghai, hasn't any finer men than Paul Wal-Not only has J. C. Clark, an lace, nor has Oregon any higher typ-

boy, impressed himself upon Oregon of citizen." Shanghai, but in remote places of China Go where you will, you always find his work is known and China is lookfriends or those who are friends of ing at our country as a big and helpful your friends, and the more you look up tober. the records of our Oregon boys the

A few nights ago I conversed for an more cause you have to be proud that hour or so in La Grande with Mrs. A. you are a citizen of the "Volunteer E. Ivanhoe, county superintendent of State."

HOW TO LIVE

By Dr. Woods-Hutchinson, Former Portland Physician

it out, and that in a climate resembling limestone, and the incessant stream and

penetration, in clouds and clouds.

attle is a guest at the Benson

Tomorrow : Dust and Flies (No. 2.)

F. D. Burrough of the western branch

of the railroad administration at Se-

ing minor nuisances to both health and of beautifully built and kept

Jesse S. Heard and Harry Wheeler. two Pendleton boys, are in a base h pital in France.

The Washington county court is regrading the Beaverton highway from Hillsboro to Bertha.

Black Butte in Lane county, where the quicksliver mines are located, has not had a case of influenza.

Request for the establishment of a star route between South Bend and Willapa harbor has been refused.

Miss Jeanette Downey of Tacoma is now in Germany. She is attached to Mobile hospital unit No. 9.

Captain James Gibson of Tacoma charge of one of the government's largest naval bases in France.

Lieutenant Curtis Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gilbert of Yakims, has been promoted to a captaincy in France. M. T. Baker of Pilot Rock has received word that his son, Claud, was severely wounded in France during Oc-

The Lebanon home guard has under construction a memorial board in honor of Lebanon boys who have seen service n France.

Recent deaths from influenza at Cottage Grove were Mrs. A. C. Cox, Mrs. Bert Frask, Mrs. Grant Brown and Mrs. John Simpson

Mrs. A. E. Parrish of Centralia has received word that her son, Herbert, is recovering from wounds received on the DUST AND FLIES-Dust and flies | road building, mountain plercing, mine day the armistice was signed.

tunneling, etc., and the superb system The Harris Trust & Savings bank of Chicago has purchased \$20,000 five perroads Chicago which covered the Venetian and Friulian cent water bonds of the city of Pendleton at par and accrued interest.

teries of the army fighting in the moun-Robert L. Henry was killed and Guy Beverley Mardia is reported missing in France. Both boys were from McMinntains that bounded them on the north ville and members of the old Third Ore-

Double-tracking of the O-W. R. & N. system over the Blue mountains is un-der construction. That portion of the road between Kamela and Meacham is completed faces. But they were built chiefly of

FOREIGN

rumble of traffic that poured over them, General John J. Pershing made his to say nothing of the tramp of hundreds first visit to the Rhineland Sunday. of thousands of marching feet, would Both the former German emperor and

mean dust of a flour-like fineness and empress are seriously ill at their castle in Holland.

More than 2000 graves of American oldiers will be decorated on Christmas ay by the American committee for demouth are visiting at the New Perkins vastated France.

The army in France is arranging for President and Mrs. Wilson a Christmas tree as a surprise, and also a gorgeous collection of German souvenirs.

sentiment in Cash-why not go a step farther and let it be in War Savings Stamps - which will GROW as Christmases COME and Christmases GO.

> Buy them at Banks, Newspaper Offices and the Postoffice.

Portland War Savings Stamp Committee.

War Savings Slamps may be purchased at Banks, Newspaper Offices, the Pedaffice, and from

"Merry Christmas" Cheer If you intend demonstrating this

and dysentery. And the most brilliant and east, was not the least of their achievements. They were superbly laid and graded, with a surface as hard and level as a billiard table ; in fact, I have never seen anywhere in the finest park boulevards or famous city driveways anything finer in the form of road sur-

