More Work at Home Means More Jobs for the Returning Soldiers, Says Local Merchant.

Dealers, Salesmen and Patrons Must Be in Harmony to Win, States Julius Meier.

By H. S. Harcourt

home products, and giving more substantial support to our local factories?" Julius Meier, manager of the Meier & Frank company, inquired of the writer. "It is a time," he added. "when this subject should have serious attention. Oregon is at this time called upon to give employment to a large number of returning soldiers. These will number many not heretofore citizens of the state, but that makes no difference. They were fighters for us on the other side. They placed their lives in jeopardy that we might have a country free from the oppressions of cruel kings and emperors-a purely democratic nation in people are themselves the rulers. Without them Germany would most likely have overpowered the allies, and the kaiser would have made good his threat not to 'stand any nonsense from the United States! Work Is Essential

returning troops must have work. Idleness begets hunger and hunger incites to crime. This is natural. The stomach is a relentless creditor. factures as we consume are the products of eastern factories we are not only depriving our own people of the opportunity to earn a living, but we are sending the money we have away to meet the payrolls of other and distant states. Why wouldn't it be a good idea to interview the buyers for all the stores, particularly the jobbers, asking why

One of the property of the prop

they do not more closely confine their stocks to the products of our home in-dustries? In some instances owner or managers of the large establishments are not cognizant of the reasons for home products being absent from their shelves. We cannot keep all the details of buying for our several departments continually in mind. We have men for this purpose. We are first apprised of their purchases when we receive the in-voices and sign the checks in liquidation

"If there could be arranged a unison of purpose among the buyers to help expand the industries of our own state, pressing their manufactures upon the

people, so long as they were up to the standard and equal in price, I have no doubt but that thousands of names would soon be added to our own state's dividuals would take the initiative. And am sure it ought to be."

if our salesmen decline to give them consideration to come direct to me. I invite them to do so. The Meier & Frank company is sincerely interested verted into the finest kind of sprayin the upbuilding of Oregon. We want like mist-and most thoroughly mixed to witness the most substantial progress with air, as it enters the engine. of both the city and the state. We want "Why are we not talking more about ours to be a prosperous people, and how of two quarts of gasoline of each five. sands of miles away?"

It would be well for Oregon-it would cranking to get them going and as much spell wealth, happiness and contentment as from one to three or four minutes to for our city-if all our merchants had the Mejer spirit burned in their hearts. It is needed in Portland if in any spot

#### Mail Order Houses Discussed by Clark

A. G. Clark of the Home Industry league addressed the dairymen at Hillsboro on Wednesday. This was their annual convention, and it's two to one that they were not so amiably "dressed down" on account of their patronage It demands three settlements a day, of mail order stores in Chicago and New These must be had or there will be York. He informed them that their Without money there can be cows feasted on Oregon fodder and conno settlements. Workers can have no sumers of their butter and lacteal fluid money if they are not employed. This were Oregonians, and that Oregon busiis an obvious fact, and if such manu- ness men and people are entitled to their patronage, not the big mail order house 3000 miles away. When it comes to a question of patronizing home industry. Mr. Clark speaks from both shoulders and strikes with both fists.

bating the influenza epidemic.

Could anything be more convincing?

ernment, Washington, D. C.

Fortify Yourself and Others Against

Influenza Contagion by Wearing a Mask

It is the most effective method known to medical science. Wear a mask in pub-

lic gatherings, places of amusement, in public conveyances and public places.

THESE FIGURES FURNISH POWERFUL

EVIDENCE OF MASK EFFICIENCY

San Francisco proved that mask-wearing was the most effective means of com-

From October 25th, the day the Mask Order became effective, to October 31,

a period of one week, the average Death rate in San Francisco was 100 a day.

ONE MONTH LATER, FOR NOV. 24TH TO NOV. 30TH, THE AVERAGE

DEATH RATE WAS ONLY 5 PER DAY

THE MASK AS A PREVENTIVE AGAINST

INFLUENZA IS RECOMMENDED BY

-Surgeon-General Blue, Chief of the Public Health Service of the U. S. Gov-

-Editorially recommended by the Journal of the American Medical Association,

A FOUR-LAYER BUTTER-CLOTH MASK IS AN EFFICIENT PRE-

Smother your coughs and sneezes. A clean mouth, a clean skin and clean clothes

MASKS CAN BE PURCHASED in BASEMENT

OF PORTLAND HOTEL at 10c Each, 3 for 25c

All funds derived from sale of masks to be used by Visiting Nurse Association to

Director-General of Consolidated Health Bureau.

VENTIVE FOR RESPIRATORY DISEASES

-The Hospital of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

the highest editorial medical authority we have.

are all helpful in warding off influenza contagion.

defray expenses for handling influenza cases.

Advisory Committee of the Consoli-

dated Health Bureau.

W. B. AYER, Chairman

W. E. COMAN, Secretary

# APPRECIATE BOOSTS IN BEHALF OF MANY

UNIFORM PURPOSE IS NEED be kept at home. I believe this could be accomplished if some suitable inbe accomplished if some suitable ingon industries. In last Saturday's manufacturers' department reference was made to a device invented by E. E. Mc-Mr. Meier, several months ago, said Claran, architect, with offices in the to the writer: "Tell manufacturers that Lumber Exchange building, which is a wonder worker in connection with carbureters of automobiles and trucks. By its use gasoline is instantly con-

> The effect of this is to save an average can this desire be accomplished if we keep the spark plugs completely free adopt a similar course in helping to exfail to do our whole duty to one another? And are we doing this duty if working its way into the lubricating oil, we neglect our own and throw our sup- thus lengthening the life of the engine port to the industries of a distant state by one third, and making easy and quick or a city or community perhaps thou- the starting of obstinate engines, often requiring an inordinate amount of

> > have the car in motion. Guarantee Is Liberal

Sold on the guarantee of "try them a week and if you don't like them get your money back without a quibble, and for \$3.50 cash or \$4.50 on one week's time, tempted the writer to quite thoroughly describe the wonderful little implement. Recognizing the service so freely rendered the company's factory at Washington and Ella streets, J. H. McKenzie, manager of the Wesco Sales company, Gerlinger building, which handles the Cyclomizer, writes the following appreciative letter to the publisher of this

Portland, Jan. 14 -To the Publisher of day, January 11, on the industrial page of your paper, an extended article illusfrom the lubricating oil.

"It makes an engine run much more

Why ignore such statistics?

smoothly and is already greatly appreciated by more than 2000 drivers of cars

lished, but in appreciation of your courtesy and kindness in describing the appliance as you so correctly and gener-ously did. The immediate results of that publication was an avalanche of orders land, the ramifications of which soon will extend to every state in the union. "While there is no doubt as to the merits of the device, it is a fact that the average man is rightly skeptical, having so often been disappointed in accessories bought for the expected improvement of his auto engine. Such truthful articles as that you published concerning ours, however, we believe will do much to divest the reader of any suspicion concerning the efficiency of this one, particu-

antee. "For a long time I have been faithfully reading your Saturday articles relating to the factories of the state, and am confident they must result in real and substantial expansion of our home indus-Your helpful attitude and assistance at a time when such is most needed, the factory men of Oregon, as well as your readers generally, must surely appreciate. If every newspaper would tend the commercial growth of Oregon, there would be no question as to the immediate and continued industrial prosperity of our commonwealth."

#### Journal Is Thanked By Man Who Devised Cyclomizer Mixer

Portland, Jan. 15 .- Publisher of The Oregon Journal.-This is to thank you and your staff for the publication of description of my invention, the Cylomizer Gas Mixer, for automobiles and trucks, which I am having manufactured at Washington and Ella streets, and which I expect will develop into an important local industry. It is most gratifying to me to realize that one of our newspapers is so public spirited as to The Journal-There appeared, on Satur- give space to assist in the upbuilding of this young industry, and in reciprocation you will find us in your advertistrative of the Cyclomizer invented by E. ing columns within a few days. Your E. McClaran and sold by us. As you generosity came to us unsolicited on my stated, it is a device to be attached to part, and I think will greatly aid in the carbureter of any motor engine, its putting this invention before the public. function being to furnish a complete ad- as hundreds have already had our sales mixture of gas and air, causing perfect people attach the device to the carburcombustion, thereby effecting an import- eters of their machines, one buyer deant saving of gasoline, removal of all claring that "I would not take \$100 for carbon from spark plugs, preventing its it if I could not get another." Wishaccumulation and preserving the life of ing The Journal the most success that the engine by excluding the gasoline can possibly come to anybody. I am E. E. M'CLARAN.

A statement from John H. Lewis, Oregon's state engineer, says that the waterfalls adjacent to Portland and not improved contain 3,500,000 horsepower and that if this energy were harnessed this would become one of the greatest manufacturing cities in the world. He estimates that power could be soid for \$8 to \$15 per horsepower per year, as against \$64 to \$84 now being paid by the industries of this city, and \$20 per horsepower per year for the power generated by the falls of Niagara. Power sold at this low rate. Mr. Lewis and other well informed men declare, would line the shores of the Willamette and Columbia rivers with industries of all kinds. With a rate of \$15 per horsepower per annum, manufacturers could not be kept away unless owners of factory sites set out to rob them in dispos-

ing of their property.

Engineer Lewis estimates the cost of controlling all waterpower available at from \$59,000,000 to \$60,000.000, and the bill would have to be paid by a bond issue, but the profit soon would extinguish the debt. Now, however, it is proposed to float a bond issue of \$5,000,-0000 or \$6,000,000 to pay for the construction of the first unit, probably the waterfalls on the Deschutes. This would be a good start and the enterprises it soon would fan into life in this city, it is believed, would so enthuse people that it would not be difficult to float

#### Nutlock Company Product Is Having Encouraging Sale

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Universal Nutlock company, held at the Hotel Portland, Captain E. L. Smith, head of the United States Oil system, was elected president: J. W. Butler, vice president; E. W. Butler, secretary and treasurer, and B. Thomas and J. H. McCoy, directors. J. W. Butler is a salmon canner and jobber; E. W. Butler is associated with his father; Mr. Thomas is a Condon grain dealer and Mr. McCoy a retired farmer.

Sixty stockholders were present and all enthusiastic over the prospects of the company. The automatic machines being manufactured in New York for the concern are expected in Portland within a month, and when installed active operations will begin. Until then the factory will remain closed.

The company will buy ready made nuts in carload lots in the east and the lock will be added here. Orders from railroad companies for many carloads are already booked, notwithstanding no effort has been made to sell the nuts to anyone. Some are in use on switch engines in Portland railroad yards, and engineers are astonished at their effiiency. They never require tightening no matter what vibration there may be

where they are used.

It is believed the day is speedily approaching when this corporation will be perating one of Portland's biggest and most important industrial enterprises. Government Steel Inspector McGregor, who departed for the east a few days ago, pronounces the Universal the most perfect locknut ever invented, and predicts their universal use on all kinds of machinery. They will be sold by the millions, he declares. And they were invented by a Portland barber working n his father's ranch.

#### Railroad With Wood Rails and Without Flanges Is Invented

O. H. Sternberg, 752. Wilson street, lumber inspector for the Emerson Hardwood company, has invented a railroad with wood rails, square and without flanges to keep the wheels of the cars on the track. Nor have the wheels flanges, a device beneath the car serving to so direct the course of the Kentucky. wheels as to compel them to remain on the track, whether rounding a curve or on a stranghtaway. Speaking of his invention, Mr. Stranberg says:

"After several years of study and experimenting I have succeeded in developing an invention, the purpose of which is to provide cheap and practical transportation for both passenger and freight on routes where it would not pay to build the ordinary railroad and where a common highway will not meet the needs of traffic."

It is Mr. Sternberg's idea that there need be no grading done for his railroad, but that the track should be upon wood clocks two feet or such matter from the ground. He would have the blocks 15 feet apart. If through a timbered repion a portable saw could be installed to cut the blocks, rails and ties, and he estimates the cost of the completed railroad would be \$2000 to \$3000 a mile.

Tests developed by the United States bureau of standards turn Manila fibres in ropes one color and inferior materials

## FINE FOR RHEUMATISM

Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff Joints—Drives Out Pain

You'll know why thousands use Musterole once you experience the glad relief it gives.

Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort

not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on!
Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheu-matism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

### THE ROLL OF HONOR

Private Joe Gamboto, emergency address, Eugene Gamboto, Tacoms.

Private John A. Malvorson, emergency address, Erik Halvorson, Meridian.

Private Fred Carter, emergency address, C. L. Carter, Zillah.

Mochanio Carl Morrell, emergency address Mrs. Alice Carrel, 1448 Lenore st., Portland. MISSING IN ACTION Private Odel W. Brandaw, emergency adddress. Brandaw, Hillsboro

Wathington
PRIVATE HENRY MATSON, emergency address, Nat Karkainen, R. F. D. 1, Poulson. WOUNDED SEVERELY, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING Private Harry S. Bartlow, emergency address

Washington
Private Ray Mohl, emergency address, William
Mohl, Prosser.
Private Octourd Rudd, emergency address,
Nels Berg, 414 W. 22d ave., Seattle.

ARMY CASUALTIES KILLED IN ACTION TROY D. BARNETT, Hampton, Ga. GEORGE FARABEE, Sellersburg, Ind. LAWRENCE FOLEY, Chicago, Ill.

DIED FROM WOUNDS

JOSEPH HENRY McGREAL, Philadelphia. Corporals

ROSS GILFORD INGALLS, Butler, Pa.
SAM TRACHTEMBARG, Moline, Ill.
HARRY BETTS, Covelo, Cal.
EDWARD BONFORD, Troy, N. H.
ALBERT J. CHESTNUT, Ransomville, N.
FRANK COLOTTA, Raly.
CHARLES ERICKSON, Topeka, Kan.
AMEDO FILLIPONI, Conshobocken, Pa.
LEE P. FLYNN, Jacksonville, Ill.
JAMES P. FOLEY, Evansville, Ind.
EENE GAUTIER, New Bedford, Mass.
BERNARD GUTNECHT, Ravenna, Mich.

ERNEST NEESE, Brownsville, Pa.
LESTER MITCHELL, Lynn, Mass.
TONY ODDO, Omaha, Neb.
IFRANK ORREN, Johnson City, Tenn.
JESSIE PIERGE, Asbury Park, N. Y.
JAMES G. RICHARDSON, Ghent, W. Va.
NOBLE C. SOOTER, Sayre, Okla.
FRANK WELSH, Foxboro, Mass.
ROY M. WHITE, Sherman, Texas.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT Sergeant FRANK W. WINTER, Chicago, III. BERNARD McPHILLIPS JR., Duryes, Pa. Privates

SABITNO DEGERONINO, Italy.

WILLIAM R. DOUGHTY, Cleveland, Ohio.
HOWARD DUNCAN, Sumter, S. C.
DAVID C. HORNESTEIN, New York.
EDWARD J. RESKENFIELD, Barry, III.
AUBREY PERCY SOULE, Bridgewater, Mass.

CHARLES NARKINSKY, Little Rock, Ark. THEODORE DEKKRUIJAF, Freeport, N. Y. GEOSTA N. JOHNSON, Goodpine, La. ALFRED H. GAMES, Greenfield, Mo. WILLIAM C. YOUNCE, Johnson, S. C.

Wagoner
HENRY LOWE, Naples, Fla.
Red Cross Commission
MARSHAL S. WINPENSY, Merion Station, Pa.

Workers Turned Down Boston, Mass., Jan. 18 .- (L. N. S.)-Rejection of the demand made by the

TE, Ga.

WILL WITEFIELD, Pine City, Ark.
CHARLES E. WHLOX, Niagars Falls, N.
JOHN WHLLIAMS, Pleasant Hill, La.
WINTHBOP A. WRIGHT, Billerica, Mass.
ELMER C. WYCKOFF, Quincy, fil.
OTTO E. YAMMITZ, Petryville, Mo.
MISSING IN ACTION
Corporal

HYMAN ROSENBERG, New York.

Privates

ODEL W. BRANDAW, Hillsboro, Or.
HERMAN B. BRIEFFER. Springfield, Ohi
FRANCH BRYANT, Shelly, W. Va.
FRANK J. BURCZYK, Milwaukee, Wis.
JOHN DOLBEN, Torp, Wis.
GUS KEY, Ardmore, Okla.
ROLF LANG, Willow City, N. D.
HARRY O'NEIL, Dexter Mich,
KILLED IN ACTION. Previously Reported

KILLED IN ACTION—Previously Reported
Wounded Severely
Privates
MONROE DOWDY, Ingram, Texas.
FRED D. THORNBURG, Larue, Ohio. LEROY B. HINTON, Philadelphia, Pa.

KILLED IN ACTION—Previously Reported
Missing
Lieutenants CLABENCE OLIVER GRUBBS, Holton, Kan. JOHN CORNELIUS ROCHE, Bellevue, P4. ARTHUR L. GOODE, Blackstone P. O., Md. ROBERT R. CLEMONS, Woodville, Fla.

ROBERT R. CLEMONS, Woodville, Fla.

Privates

RUSSELL E. BEATTY, Lancaster, Ohio.
WILLIAM R. BOUTON, New Britain, Conn.
THOMAS W. BROWN, Dadeville, Ala.
DOUGLASS DIXON, Parson, Kan.
ORVILLE G. DRYDEN, Princess Anne, Md.
AMEDIO FIORI, Portsmouth, N. H.
WILLIS GRIFFIN, Gladwin, Mich.
VIRGIL C. HESTER, Syracuse, N. Y.
ALOIS A. HEUP, Milwaukee, Wis.
WILLIAM HETTHERINGTON, Philadelphia.
GLARENCE A. LIMPERT, Pittsburg, Pa.
FRANK LODICK, Tyrone, Pa.
JOSEPH LORBECKI, Ashland, Wis.
ALBERT H. LYNCH, Lookeds, Okla.
CORNELIUS LYNN, Redney, Iowa.
CHARLES R. McGUIRE, New York.
CHRISTOPHER McGUSHIN, New York.
WILLIAM OST, Palmyra, Mich.
HENRY E. WESTOVER, Swanton, Vt.
FRONZIE A. WIKLER, Corbin, Ey.
SILAS WILSON, Colmar, Ky.
SILAS WILSON, Colmar, Ky.

DIED FROM WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING STANISLAU BARCIK, Bayonne, N. J.
JOHN R. LEFLER, Richfield, N. C.
JOHN SHICKWA, Jersey City, N. J.
IRVIN E. WILLIAMS, Taylorsville, Ky. DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES,

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING RALPH E. ARNOLD, Bainbridge, Ind. VICTOR E. DIGBY, Newberry, S. C. Privates Privates
JOE COSTA, Windber, Pa.
GEORGE T. DOWNS, Brooklyn, N. Y.
RAY E. GEORGE, Kolin, Mont.
WILLIAM A. KEEZEK, Limestone, Tenn.
HENRY MATSON, Poulso, Wash.
HARRY MARTIN MATTSEN, San Francisco.
1.

HENRIK MOZONSKI, Detroit, Mich. JAMES SANDERS, Wilson, Pa.

Night List Washington, January 17.—The list of casualties made public tonight contains the names of 292 gnen, none of which are names of members of the marine corps.

The casualties are divided: Vounded slightly ....

CHARLES STANFORD SCHAFFER, RIV.
side, N. J.

ALBERT J. SCHULTE, Cincinnati, Obio.

ADOLPH SCHUMANN, Milwaukee, Wis.

ELMER SHANER, Maxwell, Ngb.

JOHN SKIERKA, Chester, Mont.

OSCAR STAALSON, Manitowoc. Wis.

OKALA WALLS, Ridgwood, Okla.

TONY WASKAERIC, South Fork, Pa.

OKALA WALLS, Ridgwood, Okla.
TONY WASKAERIC, South Fork, Pa.

DIED OF DISEASE

Privates

JONNIE BALENTINE, Louisville, Ky.
LEONARD W. BILLOTT, Leavenworth, Mo.
EARL ELLIS BOOTH, Marcushook, Pa.
BERNARD BROEREM, Kakuna, Wis.
EMIL W. BUTLER, Sandy, Utah,
JAMES CARR, Freehold, N. J.
PEARL H. CHERRY, New Plymouth, Ohio.
CARL COY, Hudson, Ohio.
RUSSELL EWALT CURTRIGHT, Paris, Mo.
EASONIO DEVINCENZO, Youngstown, Ohio.
WILLIAM FENCKBRINER, New Orleans, La.
ALONZO FIZER, Belleville, Ilbr
MILTON H. FOLK, Reading, Pa.
HENRY E. GREEN, Alpharetta, Ga.
JAMES JACKSON, Hackensack, N. J.
PINK JACKSON, Anniston, Ala.
CLEBO JORDON, Cuilsden, Ga.
JAMES KING, Dover, N. C.
EVERETT E. KNEBEL, Bloomfield, Mont.
DWIGHT MAY, Kendrick, Okla.
KENNETH MILLS, Spokane, Wash.
OLE E. NELSON, Inwood, Iowa.
ERNESY J. SOMNEIDER, Mt. Angel, Or.
RAYMOND F. STARCHER, Camden, Va.
ALBERT N. STREET, Detroit, Mich.
WEST TRALOR, Holmes, La.
WILLIAM J. WILLIAMS, Woodeliff, N. J.
PHILLIP WINSER, Boston, Mass.
OSCAR ZOCHERT, Wausen, Wis.
Ottawa, Ontario, Jan. 17.—(I. N. S.)—The

Ottawa, Ontario, Jan. 17.—(I. N. S.)—The ollowing Americans appear today in the list of Canadian casualties:
C. SMITH, St. Paul, Minn., killed in action.
E. FARREN, Cancadea, N. Y., died.
R. McClintock, Youngstown, Ohio, ill.

ARMY CASUALTIES KILLED IN ACTION

REXFORD E. BARTO, Portland, Or.
JOHN BLANDINO, Austin, Texas.
NILS A. BLOMGREEN, Chicago, Ill.
RALPH COLELLA, New York.
JAMES JOSEPH DUNN, Jersey City, N. J.
NEAL D. FENTON, Hutchinson, Kan.
WALTER A. HAKE, Alden, N. Y.
HARRY HOLLER, Edgswood, Ind.
OSCAR HURST, Right, Tenn.
JAMES JEBLUNSKY, Pittsburg, Pa.
CHARLES FLETCHER, Cooleemee, N. C.
ROWIN J. RELLY, Drain, Or.
WILLIAM LEHWAHLD, Dayton, Ohie.
FRED W. LUCHSINGER, San Phòlo, Cal.
GEORGE R. McGOWN, Garfield, Wash.
HENDERSON S. McKEEHAN, King, Ky.
WILLIAM R. MARLEY, Indianapolis, Ind.
LESTER A. PAPKE, Milwaukee, Wis.
LAURENCE ROBERTS, Chattanogs, Tenn.
ALTON SCHURR, Aroady, N. T.
GEORGE H. SEESE, Wellsville, Ohio.
EDWARD C. SIMS, Jemison, Ala.
WALLACE ANTON, Scottsdale, Ariz.
FRANCESCO ARENA, Rochester, N. Y.
SANTO JAMES AUSTIN, Roselle Park, N. J.
EARL BARKDULL, Houston, Texas.
ALIAS S. BARNICLE, East St. Louis, Ill.
EDWARD BARTELL, Cleveland, Ohio.
LEOW A. BEESE, Nochetter, Wash.
JOSEPH ALBERT BISKY, Alpens, Mich.
RAY BLAKEMORE, Plainview, Texas.
JOHN BLUM, Ritzville, Wash.
WILLIAM T. BOLAND, Galitain, Pa.
JOHN THOMAS BUTRUM, Fountain Rut, Ky.
JAMES E. CAIN, Paris, Ky.
JOHN CARLSON, Akren, Ohio.
ALONZO CARTER, Morristown, Tenn.
EDWARD H. CHERRY, Indianapolis, Ind.
VINCENT CITRINITI, Utica, N. Y.
CALVIN C. CLOW, Dawson, Texas.
JAY S. DAVIS, Farmington, Conn.
JOEH H. DENNIS, Magnolia, Ark.
ANDREW DORN, Baltimore, Md.
THOMAS E. DOTY, Bonsier City, La.
NEWTON B. DUNNAHOO, Maspasville, Ga.
HERBERT FLACK, New York.
HARMOND M. FOLCEMER Bornesboro, Pa.
CHARLES FORSMAN, Bradford, Mass.
ULLIAM E. BORN, Mrc Ohio.
ALONZO CARTER, Morristown, Tenn.
EDWARD H. CHERRY, Indianapolis, Ind.
VINCENT CITRINITI, Utica, N. Y.
CALVIN C. CLOW, Dawson, Texas.
JAY S. DAVIS, Farmington, Conn.
JOE H. DENNIS, Magnolia, Ark.
ANDREW DORN, Baltimore, Md.
THOMAS E. DOTY, Bonsier City, La.
NEWTON B. DUNNAHOO, Maspasville, Ga.
HERBERT FLACK, New York.
ARTHUR J. GROSSELIN, Bradford, Mass.
CEGORGE W. HOCKONBURY, Philadelphila.
OARLEY V. JOHNSON, Garten City, Mo.
PRED E. JONES, Phillippl, W. Va.
N Makers of Paintsand Varnish

J. J. Kadderly

Portland

Stovesand Ranges

SPECIALTY FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS

E. 7th and Belmont



COOPERAGE

Leather Belting



Pendleton, Or. MANUFACTURERS OF Pure Fleece Wool Blankets

HARNESSING OREGON and trucks in this city. "But this letter is written not to repeat EDWARD ROBINSON, Summerton, S. C. GIOVANNI ROSSI, Rilton, Pa. GLEN ROUNER, Lursy, Kan. JULIUS ROUSEGOUGH, Onalaska, Texas. HOMER N. ROTH, Hanover, Pa. PAYNE SALM, Rockport, Ind. C. C. SCHULTHEISS, New York. ADAMS SCOTT, Hardalburg, Pa. PRED S. SMITH, Norfolk, Neb. VESTOR SMITH, Alexandria, Tenn. THEODORE STALEMO, Fisher, Minn. GEORGE P. STANCIL, Sale City, Ga. JOHN F. STARKEY, Okemah, Okla. LEONARDO STRANO, New York. HENRY SVERDAL, Hendricks, Minn. FRED M. TACK, Savanna, Ill. THOMAS J. TURNER, Abernathy, Texas. GEORGE T. VANDEWENTER, Rupert, Idaho. LLOYD G. VANDYKE, Buffalo, Wyo. HARRY VINCENT, St. Louis, Mo. NATHANIEL WALKER, Magnolia, Ark. LUTHER (BUSTER) WATSON, Jenkinsurg, Ga. that which The Journal already has pub-WATERPOWER WOULD (Continued From Page One) address, Mrs. Vettie Vandevente DIED OF DISEASE DEVELOP INDUSTRY OREGON INDUSTRIES PRIVATE ERNEST J. SCHNEIDER, emerg for the Cyclomiser, and it will go a long ways in putting upon a sound and profit-able basis an infant industry of Port-PRIVATE KENNETH Mill. 8, emergency ad-Must Act In Unison WOUNDED SEVERELY State Engineer Estimates Water-Oregen
Private Calvin Evans, emergency address, Mrs.
Nathaniel Evans, Oakland. The Journal's Efforts in Behalf of falls Adjacent to Portland Con-Local Manufacturers Are Actain 3,000,000 Horsepower. knowledged in Letter.

Private Charles H. Lawailen, emergency address, James H. Lawailen, R. F. D. 2, Weiser.
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY

WOUNDED IN ACTION, DEGREE UNDE-TERMINED, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED CAUSES, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

Washington
Private John L. Bertsch, emergency address

RETURNED TO DUTY, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING

ERRONEOUSLY REPORTED KILLED IN Washington
Sergeant Charles L. Rogers, emergency address, Asa L. Rogers, Colville.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The list of casualties in the American expeditionary force abroad contains the names of 319 men from the Pacific Northwest, none of which are names of members of the marine corps:

The casualties are divided;

Killed in action .....

BERNARD GUTNECHT, Ravenna, Mich. HALBERT HALVERSON, Thief River Falls

Corporate

JOSEPH L. BREMMA, Los Angeles, Cal.
MATHEW T. COLGAN, New York.
GEORGE DELAHAY, Beacon, N. Y.
MARTIN F. FITZPARRIS, West Park, Ohio.
JEFF ROBERT McCURDY, Daisy, Okla,
CHAUFFEUR JOHN T. MOORE, Louisville,

NEUCLAS STATKATIS, Athens, Greece.

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