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We are not at bottom either all good or all bad, but we all appear we our actions than in our hearts.-our hearts. - Faguet.

REHOLD THE MESS!

HAT "many tons of exports have been lost beyond identification," as a result of congestion in patch to the Philadelphia Public Ledger. A special representative of the war

trade board has been at Seattle trying to straighten out the tangle resulting from the congestion of loaded cars which have stood to the number of nearly 6000 in Puget Sound yards for months. He has been supplied with lists of freight awaiting. permits for shipment, but finds that many of the shipments are not to be found on the records. These recordless shipments, lying in the terminals for a year in some cases, constitute a situation of chaos and disorder of extraordinary character.

To find the lost shipments and to find records by which they can be the special agent of the war trade hoard has been diligently engaged "In the congestion for more than a year," says the Seattle news dispatch, "approximately 1500 carloads of export freight were unloaded on the ground in the open air for want of warehouse space at the expense of the carriers." It adds:

Much of the traffic was backfired from the congestion on the Atlantic seaboard, but scarcity of shipping on ocean tonnage for war purposes was the principal contributing cause.

however, does not explain the congestion in the Seattle terminal not reached industrial tracks for from one to three weeks. Frequently, railway operatives have told shippers that cars for which they were inquiring vestigations, covering a period of sev- he shall not fail. eral days, would disclose them.

the effort to have one or two ports extension of a franking privilege. coast is a failure. It has brought duced Seattle terminals to pandemonium and babel.

Shipments are lost. Fifteen hun- ceived no grant of money. dred carloads of freight dumped on Mrs. William Henry Harrison, whose the ground in the open air is ex- husband died in office, was voted fruit of the railroad policy under at that time. Sarah Childers Polk lines spurned the Columbia gateway ceived a pension of \$5000 a year. Mary mountains to Puget Sound. Ignoring the less expensive route, ignor- ing privilege. ing the great fact of a 40 foot Columhave made of it.

The Columbia gateway is the natural route for a part of this busipart of the reason why the roads and the franking privilege. are always crying out for increased freight rates.

Think of the folly of hauling traffic originating in the Eastern United States through Portland and on to Puget Sound, for trans-shipment to the Orient at a time when nearly 6000 loaded cars are stranded in Puget Sound terminals! ^ ===

Referring to bills pending in many legislatures requiring all persons under 17 to learn to speak the English language, the Forest Grove News-Times declares that it is a good plan. And so it is. And to facilitate the ate voted a pension of \$5000 to each. process, the medieval spelling of but the house in both cases held up for suits to be brought and its remany English words ought to be the bill on the ground that their hus- quest for an appropriation by the legsimplified.

WIDOWS OF PRESIDENTS

THE PRESIDENT'S PLEA

OWARD the close of his great opening plea for the league of nations, President Wilson spoke a sentence which no true American can read without a flush of pride and an uplift of the soul. He mentioned the United States uniforms which he had seen everywhere on the streets of Paris. He explained that the men who wore them came to

France after our purpose in the war had been proclaimed to all the world. And then he uttered these great words: "They came not merely to win a war but to win a cause."

He implied unmistakably to that audience of diplomats, shrewd and wary nen gathered from every corner of the civilized world, that if the cause were lost the war might as well not have been won, for all its blood and sorrow vould have been spent in vain.

What is that cause which stands supreme above all military victory and all diplomatic advantage as the prime end for mankind to gain? Mr. Wilson did not leave his hearers in doubt about it. "It is the cause," he said, "of justice

Those are mighty words. They bear us in the spirit back to the days of our own revolution. They wake memories of Patrick Henry. They resound with the courage of the seers and prophets who have piloted mankind through the stormy seas of other days into safe havens. The peoples of Europe were listening for just that sentence. It roused new hope in their souls. It swept away their doubts for it demonstrated a man who had burned behind him all the ships of compromising diplomacy and set out on a march to the promised land.

Never was the iron hand better hidden under a velvet glove than by Presi- college graduates to teach in the lower in one case you handle the money, while dent Wilson in his plea for the league of nations, but never was the grip of the iron hand relaxed. He reminded the assembled diplomats of the reason why the United States entered the war, not for gain, not for conquest, not because it was afraid, not because it wanted to meddle with the politics of she does not seem to take thought of the industry must close or your wage Europe or Asia, but only because the American people desired the triumph the fact that these two institutions have must be reduced. And an uprising or of ideal justice.

It was the people's war and they must not be disappointed in the peace that follows it. They entered it for a cause and that cause must not be sacrificed, it must not be slighted. But it will be slighted, it may be sacrificed, unless the terms of the final settlement are such that the war never can be repeated. We went to war to end war. Nothing short of that immense gain will satisfy the American nation. Nothing less will satisfy the American nation. Nothing less will satisfy the American nation. Nothing less will satisfy the world.

Schools of the state, and those schools schools of the state, and those schools alone, and in spite of this comparatively product' cannot be sold for more than such wage, or net at all, had better be postponed until you become better acquainted with what the trouble is and the real remedy. You a certain wage when 'your product' cannot be sold for more than such wage, or net at all, had better be postponed until you become better acquainted with what the trouble is and the real remedy. You a certain wage when 'your product' cannot be sold for more than such wage, or net at all, had better be postponed until you become better acquainted with what the trouble is and the remedy. You acream wage when 'your product' cannot be sold for more than such wage, or net at all, had better be postponed until you become better acquainted with what the trouble is and the real remedy. You acretain wage when 'your such was product' cannot be sold for more than such wage, or net at all, had better be postponed until you become better acquainted with what the trouble is and the product' cannot be sold for more than such wage, or net at all, had better be postponed until you become better acquainted with what the trouble is and the product' cannot be sold for more than such wage, or net at all, had better be postponed until you become better acquainted with what the trouble is and the product' cannot be sold for more than such wage, or net at all, had better be postponed until

Mr. Wilson left no doubt in his hearers' minds that he knew the wishes of the war-weary peoples. Without parading it, he nevertheless reminded them that he was fresh from immediate contact with the masses of England, France and Italy. He had addressed them in countless multitudes. He had received ary schools need teachers, but if they their representatives who, in the pathetic verfacular of the soldiers and are provided they must be looked for

The diplomats represented the governments, some of which were stained is one fundamental reason why these Puget Sound terminals, is the with the intrigues that brought on the war. President Wilson came with a institutions will never be suitable for entitled to the full value of his proddeclaration of a Seattle news dis- mandate from the peoples who had fought the war and who now must toil to the training of elementary teachers; it is uct." pay its bills. Their wish is the same as the wish of the millions here, across the sea from Versailles-no more war, forever and forever an end to its hate and slaughter, its waste and woe.

And the president warned the diplomats that the people's wishes must be respected. The old days when a few gentlemen assembled at a shining table could parcel out the countries of the earth as they pleased and erect thrones to suit their will are gone. "The select classes of mankind," said Mr. Wilson of trying to meet 20-dollar bills with a with ominous incisiveness, "are no longer the governors of mankind. The 10-dollar income, Normal Schools are defortunes of mankind are now in the hands of the plain people of the whole

He might have added in plain words, what he only delicately suggested. mass of humanity before which rulers must bow or perish

grangements of the peace settlement may be temporary. In all likelihood ments one major, all-important thing must endure, "We may not be able," said he, "to set up permanent decisions but we can set up permanent processes," by which our erring decisions of today may be made inerrant and lasting and President Ack- why don't the public schools have li- thought this in the past, we have an-

Those "nermanent processes" must be embodied in the constitution of the gague of nations, which through all future ages shall, like a cord of gold. unite the destinies of the peoples. Mr. Wilson described his concept of the than a normal school to get training, in physique, morals and education, it's has more than 100,000 registration cards league of nations. It is to be "an association of nations" formed for the and they (Presidents Kerr and Campbell) time to hit at the root of the cause. of Jews in the service. Of the 80,000 to be called into existence only spasmodically and in emergencies but something "always functioning in watchful attendance upon the interest of the and understandingly, which could not while school is in session until the 1700 in the marine corps. Of those in nations." The league is to have "vital continuity" such as permits "no inter- be accomplished. I do not know how eighth grade is completed; each school the army more than 35,000 were in the mission of its watchfulness and labor." It is to be "the nations' eye" and "an eye that does not slumber but is everywhere watchful and attentive."

President Wilson outlines in these words something that is manifestly beuch of judges. He depicts a social organ of energetic beneficence, functioning not in the seclusion of a court room but over the whole expanse of the globe.

Mr. Wilson's powerful plea probably insures the success of the league of ever, it will come up again. It must which arriving cars have nations. Its enemies, for it has enemies and dangerous ones, can hardly make come up again. For Oregon is very far headway against his courage and commanding logic. But whatever the fate behind other states in regard to her of the league may be, Mr. Wilson has made himself the leader of the world's hope. If he fails all that is best in mankind fails with him. And, therefore, before, normal schools. Therefore, more were not in the city, but later in- the millions who trust that a God of justice rules our destinies affirm that money for normal schools in Oregon.

It is evident from the above that some by grants of money, others by of the same kind of work for the

Martha Washington, Louise Cather ine Adams, Dolly Madison, Margaret on bedlam and chaos. It has re- Taylor, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and Frances Folsom Cleveland were granted the franking privilege, but re-

ample of the disorder. This is the \$25,000, one year's presidential salary which private management of the and Julia Gardner Tyler each rewith its lower cost of haul and Todd Lincoln was voted \$25,000, the as a result of the effort that has been routed a'l possible tonnage over the presidential salary for one year, a made. pension of \$5000 a year and the frank-

Julia Dent Grant was granted an bia entrance and a 30 foot channel annual pension of \$5000 and the to Portland, the railroads, through franking privilege. Lucretia R. Gara period of years, deliberately threw field was voted \$50,000, representing all their power to the concentration the then presidential salary to the of export and import business to end of the fiscal year following Pres-Puget Sound, and the present long ilent Garfield's assassination, a penstanding bedlam in Puget Sound sion of \$5000 a year and the frank- The Journal, and the plan of bringing terminals examples the mess they ing privilege. Mrs. Garfield lived until last year.

Ida E. McKinley received \$50,000, the presidential salary to the end of ness. Use of the costlier route is the year, an annual pension of \$5000 attorney general. He did not hesi-

> have also received congressional al- cases, he filed complaint. lowances. Mrs. Henry Wilson, widow ond term and who died in office, was tract of valuable school land was revoted \$10,000; Mrs. T. R. Hendricks, stored; around a quarter of a milwhose husband was vice president during Cleveland's first administration and also died in office, was paid \$8700 and given the usual mileage and stationery allowances for one year.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland were given they can do to build up the common I believe a conscientious observance of only the franking privilege. The sen- school fund of Oregon. bands had died after retirement from office.

In the six year period before the lands are the result of these prece-PENSION of \$5000 a year and Oregon bureau of mines was created, dents. There is no chance now for free use of the postal system for the metal output of Oregon was anybody to have any doubt where all her personal mail are pro- \$6,000,000. In the six year period public duty lies. vided for the widow of the late since the bureau was created, the ex-President Roosevelt in a bill which metal output has been \$17,000,000. By has passed both houses of congress surveys through which authentic in- conference is English but it is amusand now awaits the president's sig- formation was presented to mining ing to read that all the delegates but capital, which in turn invested in the British and our own speak French. The wives of American presidents Oregon mining, the bureau has prac- For more than one century French who survived their husbands have tically trebled the mineral output of has been the language of diplomacy always been recognized by congress, the state. There is a great deal more and war. Old habits are not changed

bureau to do

NO ROOM FOR DOUBTS

TOBODY seemed to care a whoop when it was first proposed to Benson school lands.

Yet the suits have already made 00 worth of the lands. That splendid sum will ultimately go into the

It was away back in 1911 that Governor West, in a letter to the then attorney general, urged action for reknown. That was disclosed by testimosy in the courts in which Hyde and Benson were convicted.

These facts were pointed out by suits was advocated. But more than a week. Let him also visit our de- make him a slave, like, the girls? Why three years elapsed without a complaint being filed.

At last George M. Brown became tate. After an examination of the rec-Two widows of vice presidents ords in the trials of the Hyde-Benson sale. The result is common knowledges

Suit after suit was won; tract after lion dollars' worth of school land was recovered. A great principle was established by by the courts, precedents that are a

The order of the state land board islature for funds with which to push the cases for further recovery of other fraudulently acquired school

The adopted language of the peace

in the twinkling of an eye nor by a living. But when we were discharged the passing of a resolution. English might easily become the world's language for all international business I soon saw that he had the same but it never will until its spelling is erroneous ideas that prevail among made less shocking to the intelligence. working men, and this lecture had com-

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for pub-ation in this department should be written on 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, ail address in full must accompany the

Normal Schools

Albany, Jan. 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have noticed reveral let- aiways been so. When you go to work in ters in The Journal of late in which any plant you are : produce goods or Mrs. Armstrong advocates the certificat- values. I haven't the space to deal with ing of students of the university and values produced for individuals for their college to teach in the elementary schools of the state. Mrs. Armstrong at the start of her argument is all right. She on the market. These goods, your prodhas her problem. She sees schools destitute of teachers and realizes that they should be provided. It is her method of solving this problem or of providing teachers for the elementary schools 'hat for the use of the machines; just as you advocates the allowing of university and automobile, horse or farm; except that grades as well as high schools, and seems in the other case the other fellow hanto feel quite confident that there will dles it. And when 'your product' will be a flood of teachers almost immedi- not sell for enough to pay this wage and ately into the grade schools. However, leave a margin for the proprietor, either already departments of education de- war to compel the individual or corsigned to train teachers for the high poration to operate such institution and den and supply the deficiency in the teaching personnel of the lower grades when they cannot handle the job they they cannot be owned by the workers have now? It is true that the elementfrom some other source than that of each individual will represent the same which Mrs. Armstrong thinks. There proportion in ownership that he does of concerned with the money side of the question, and is another point that Mrs. these facts to the workers. It is more Armstrong seems to have overlooked. It is expensive to live in a college or be placed in the embarrassing position

signed to train elementary teachers. They know the kind of a student body they have, and everything is handled, social events and all, in the most economical way. Normal schools will be the only solution to the problem. Why go to Corvallis or Eugene to train for teaching in the grades? While there. vhy not train for high school teaching? The salaries are better. I might also previous to this; but it was defeated.

should have changed their views. fall, which was defeated by those of Mrs. Armstrong's views, and some who did not understand the situation. Howelementary schools, and the primary so-

O. B. WILLIAMSON. Urges Vigorous Fight on "Flu"

Portland, Jan. 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In a previous letter to The Journal on the influenza epidemic, where the health, safety and general good of the public are at stake; and attempt recovery of the Hyde- flict and may momentarily suffer, invariably the sympathy of those entrusted with the inauguration of ways and means designed to ameliorate the sufcertain the recovery of about \$756 - ferings or combat the situation are to be found on the side of business. It is interesting, too, to notice to what lengths business interests will go to irreducible school fund of the state win over the guardians of the people's health and safety to their own way of have time to see a show or go to thinking when the dollar is the issue. as it has been, so now, and will con-

tinue to be. I wonder why Dr. Seely's the influenza situation should contain covery of the lands. That the lands cases was attributable to unusual gaththe information that the increase in had been fraudulently acquired was erings, a feature of holiday festivities. I wonder what constitutes an unusual gathering in the mind of the doctor?

Does he think the crowds have lessened public meetings, because the holiday eyes opened. done and visit these public places for partment stores, especially on a Saturday afternoon.. Every business institution of whatever character is notoriously carrying out the idea. "Unre-

My impression is that not all the enforced in every case. The people have serious cause for anxiety, and demand that the actual number of flu cases be published daily, and those withholding such information, it matters not who, should be brought to account. In my opinion, all public meetings the suits. Precedents, were laid down of whatever character, and mid-winter man and you may get necessary help. sales, should be forbidden; public schools and churches should be clear guide to officials as to what and the people urged to wear masks. I believe a conscientious observance of Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 24.—To the these measures will in a short time Editor of The Journal—Your editorial stamp out the plague. J. M. HARDIE.

A Talk to a Soldier Albany, Jan. 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A few days ago a young man dropped into the plant, who had been a former employe and had just returned from the service. I asked if he had received his discharge. His reply was: Yes, but I am in the reserve for seven years." I suggested that there was no danger of his being called in that time, as there would be no wars in seven years. He said, "Well, no; not unl.ss we have a war in the United States." I then asked what he thought might cause a war in the United States. He promptly replied, "They are not treating us soldiers right. While we were away all of the industries were running and there was plenty of work, and they were paying good wages; now they are cut-ting wages and shutting down the plants and we can't get a job so we can make The wage system is so thoroughly en-

a fellow gave us a fine talk. He said they were going to see that we were treated all right, and that we would be looked after and given jobs."

pletely failed to accomplish anything

but intensify his misunderstanding. I also saw the danger of such ignorance, which is so prevalent, and determined to set him right by telling him the truth, and said to him, "The first thing you want to do is to get it out of your head that any man for whom you may go to work is going to pay you at all. If you go to work for any individual or corporation you will have to pay them for the chance to work, and this has individual use, so I will only deal with industries manufacturing goods for sale uct, are taken by the management and gallery. sold; the money received for the goods, your product, is brought back and a portion of it handed to you as wages and the balance goes to the proprietors for the use of the machines; just as you sold; the money received for the goods, would pay rent for a sewing machin these tools in modern industry have acquired such gigantic proportions that the course of our talk I said, "I believe individually, so your only escape is social ownership through the functions of government, through which ownership the working force and will thus be It does not behoove us to misrepresent

safe to tell the truth.

To Improve School System

Schoolhouse, District No. 18, Jan. 18 .-To the Editor of The Journal-I offer

the following solution in answer several items read in your paper: is interesting to note how the leaders her. The note, was signed "Major Moses in education are planning for improvements. I fail to see, however, that any one of their plans will immediately tend to make any improvements, nor are any without their share of petty cate Passover bread for 140 of his comideas and personal advantages for those rades, all of whom were from Hester C. A., instead of setting up a new sys- I not only located the Passover bread tem of schools, would do much more for him, but I was able to direct him good by aiding in the improvement of to an English-speaking French rabbi, state that there was such a bill as Mrs. the present school system; but its of- who lived in a nearby village. Armstrong favors up in a legislature ficers also see new jobs for them in being opposed by both President Kerr life necessities in school. May I ask, of a fighting man, but if we have erman of the Normal taking no action braries that would help teach these other think coming. I do not know how in the matter, he knowing full well that facts? When the government has many Jews served in the army, navy no student desiring to teach in the pointed out that 50 per cent of rural or marines of the American forces, but grades would go to any other place recruits fail to come up to standard I know that the Jewish Welfare board knowing that something would be Here is the remedy: A compulsory records which have so far been classiplaced upon their hands, by some who education law; ages 7 to 16, regardless fied, the records show that there are

had not studied the situation carefully of distance, for every boy and girl 69,000 in the army, 8800 in the navy and these presidents stand now on the sub- to be a standard school, for if it is infantry, 6500 in the artillery, 9300 in ject but I see no rear why they not, it is no school at all; no person the medical corps, 3964 in the signal Dreams? to be allowed to teach in rural schools, corps and the aviation corps, 1895 in The only solution is the normal school, who has not had actual experience, the engineer corps, 1213 in the cavalry, in such a school or a training 1019 in the ordnance, 3521 in the quarter school; a minimum wage law for teach- master corps and 8814 in other branches. Well, we were wrong. study revised so as to teach the eight grades in six terms (years). That has missioned officers in the army. There need, been done in some schools for 20 who are colonels or lieutenant There's something class been done in some schools for 20 years. Are we 20 years behind? Yes. that and more, The Portland school than 4000 lieutenants. In our navy we prize before leading educators. We one of whom is a rear admiral, In the need new blood to do things in schools. marine corps there are 25 Jews serving

J. R. STUBER, Teacher. An Ex-Housemaid Testifies

Portland, Jan. 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In answer to "Sufferer. in the Sunday Journal of Janary 18, will say that I am one of the girls' I called attention to, the fact that in who last summer quit housework and all serious matters of public nature took a man's job where I am getting \$3 a day. For the previous eight years of our armed forces are Jews. was working as housemald and I where business interests come in con- hope never to get into that slave job And slavery it is. I now work eight hours. Nobody curses me. know what to do, and do it right. After the day's work I am free to rest and educate myself and have a little amusement. As housemaids have to work from 7 in the morning till 8 at night and sometimes later, and have to work every day in the month, they never church. I had to serve the meals, and eat my meals in the kitchen in a hurry -from scraps-what was left from sup-The housemaid is a slave to everyone in the household. Now, after States so rapidly that it has been found trying what they call a hard man's possible to make arrangements to close job, and working at it for the last 10 a number of hospitals almost immedimonths, I will say I would rather do ately. this work for a dollar a day than the slaving for "sufferers" 12 hours a day and 30 days in the month at \$3 a day. very materially who attend theatres and Thank God that we housemaids got our "Sufferer" says. "Ain't season is past? Let him do as I have it a pity that we cannot use the me as housemaids?" couldn't she? The boys could learn the housework as easily as we learned the man's work. But she must pay decent wages for a decent day's work, treat stricted business to the limit," and him like a man, and not like a slave. calling the people out in "unusual gath- If the girls would get the same wages erings" by the aid of the mid-winter and conditions at housework as somewhere else, "Sufferer" might have some grounds for complaining. But comcases in Portland on any day have been plaining because the girls don't want reported to the city health board; to be slaves any longer is more than neither has the quarantine order been stunidity. We have shown our patriotism by taking up necessary jobs and performing them so well bosses are more satisfied with men, and we are showing our patriotism now by refusing to be slaves cause of ignorance and physical defiany longer. Pay decent wages, establish decent hours, treat the girls hu-EX-SLAVE.

Lauding Utilitarianism

on January 23 under the heading "The German Election" brings to mind the strange fact that Marxi the Jew, did all the preachers from the days of Paul down to the days of Punshon (Rev. Wiltiam Morley). Marx presented utilitarian and prac-

tical Christianity-which appeals to reason; whereas, theologians offer a mystic and speculative blend which appeals only to the imagination. Marx was a utilitarian rather than a Socialist, and we should remember that utility, like godliness, is profitable unto all things. Unquestionably the wage system must now going. Even the benefiCOMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Let's see, when is straw hat day? sure thing that "some of the hen fruit eaten in Crane is older than the hen-that laid it is ever allowed to get." Baseball chatter in the waffle palace: Batter up.

Has anybody here seen a copy Macksburg people are working hard to secure county and state aid for the paved highway from near Canby through Macksburg to Molalla or Marquam. So long as the state legislature con-tinues to do nothing it will at least be doing no harm. work

The war is over. Coming to this morning we saw a house with a "for rent" card in the window. Just when we were going to buy our-selves an alarm clock, the new baby came. It does fine, too, except that it's tinel remarks that it takes good soil to rather hard to shut off.

The soft-soled police reporter informs

us that there are no pictures of the re-cent kaiser and the late brown quince in the rogue's gallery. The chief of cent kaiser and the late brown quince in the rogue's gallery. The chief of police says they belong in the shooting can make fun of ye editor if you think

means by that? The East is taking on something awful because of the approaching drouth.
Newspaper artists, paragraphers and
"colyumnists" in particular are playing
the deplorable outlook for old J. Barley-

JOURNAL MAN AT HOME

commandant saying he took pleasure in

There were more than 5000 Jews com-

missioned officers in the army. There

colonels, 202 who are majors, 782 who

are wearing captains' bars, and more

as commissioned officers, one of whom

the army, more than 30,000 came from

New York city alone; Chicago supplied

United States is about 3 per cent of our

total population, it will be seen that the

Jews contributed more than their quota.

when it is known that at least 4 per cent

Approximately 10 per cent of the Jews

limits, which means that they were vol-

unteers. In addition to this there were

not less than 10,000 Jewish sailors and

marines, all of whom, of course, are

brigadier general. Of the Jews in

prejudice."

A week or so ago I sat at the speakers' dead, 1597 Jewish soldiers were wounded.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

According to the American, it is

Road note in the Aurora Observer

In the office of the county agent of

you've got anything on him.

The Crane American tens this snake

story: "Charles Erekson of the Prince-

ton section says he was not looking one

other sign of an early spring, but was

startled beyond conception to discover a live rattlesnake on a rimrock hill near his ranch. This was on January 7. The

his ranch. This was on January 7. The snake was up and doing, ready for a

The out-of-season freak

ture was a big specimen, having nine

day last week for groundhogs or

table with Bishop W. T. Sumner, 'In The fame of the "Lost Battalion" will never die, but it is not generally known the war will do much to wipe out the that this battalion, composed of New barriers of racial antipathy and religious York troops, was formed largely of My remark reminded Jews from the sweatshops of the East Bishop Sumner of an incident that hap-Side. One of these Jewish lads, Abrapened at a Western cantonment. He ham Krotoshinsky, was awarded the dissaid a society woman wrote to the comtinguished service cross for his valor. mandant of the forces stationed there, When the "Lost Battalion" was cut off saying, "I will be glad to have you send from the rest of the army, runners were two soldiers to my home to share our sent out to secure help and reinforce-Sunday dinner next Sunday. We will ments. One after the other the runners see that they have a good dinner and a were killed without being able to secure pleasant time." In a footnote she added, help, and when volunteers were asked Sunday there was a ring at her door for this East Side Jewish boy volunteered for the task and made good. bell, and when she answered it two In the sweatshops of New York city smiling six-foot negroes in uniform were on the doorstep with a note from the and in the big clothing lofts I have seen

fight.

thousands of Jews sitting cross legged sending two soldiers to take dinner with on tables sewing busily. They did not seem to be heroic figures. Yet I have seen these same East Side clothing Mosessohn. When I was in France a Jewish ser- workers clad in khaki at the front. They geant asked me if I could help him lo- had as much snap, precision and pride in their job as anyone. There recently appeared in the New The worthy Y. M. and Elizabeth streets in New York city. York Herald a little poem by Howard V. Sutherland which pays tribute to the

Jewish boys from Hester street. poem follows: the discovery that men do not learn life necessities in school. May I ask, why don't the public schools have life necessities are schools have life necessities in schools have life necessities and have life necessities necessities in schools have life necessities and have life necessities necessities and have life necessities and have life necessities necessities and have life necessities necessi Daily we read about them as able to hold their Once let the truth be uttered: Nobody loved the

Jew;
Said he was all for money; I did and so did you;
Watched him pushing his pushcart, thought he
was out of place
Here in a land of freedom; his was the "outcast race. Few of us deemed him human or figured a might beat Under the ragged garments of the peddler of

the street.
as? Well, perhaps of money; never of waves for. You thought so,

or black, or white, board should be praised for dangling a have 205 Jewish commissioned officers, The Jews, as you see, now prove it. Their chil-And now, in return, they are fighting for the

freedom of the earth, Giving their lives if need be that children of later years Shall be glad and shall live forever in the freedom that is theirs. Hirsch and Pollack and Feingold, Radskip-Finkel 2700. As the Jewish population of the Epstein, Jacobs and Mandel, Weinstein, Baruch

and Seltz. Horowitz, Isaacs, Bashwittz, Levy and Feiner, ranks, d Mirsky and Lehner—all of them in Sachs and the ranks! or to Joseph Schnitzer and honor in service were not within draft age Then

Heyman Behr, And all the Hebrew brethren in khaki over there Put prejudice in your pocket. They fought in the days of yore, w when the world is threatened, they are And no

volunteers. This means that at least 20 WAR HOSPITALS EMPTYING FAST

Special Correspondence of The Journal and The Chicago Daily News

land are being moved to the United the United States army medical author-

von; the army hospital built by the American Red Cross at Romsey and the army hospital at Hursley. The larger base hospitals at Ports-

nouth, Dartford and Tottenham also will soon be evacuated. All construction at these institutions stopped shortly for the United States recently.

trenched that nothing but general edu- only the sense of justice will be percation can drive it out, and, like rum and slavery, it will fight to the last ditch. Like the liquor business, it is the nursery of plutocrats, paupers, millionaires and mendicants. The intellectual classes, the world over, are awakening to the truth that the wage system is the prime ciency, and they are considering the by which it may be eliminated. and it is safe to believe they will find the means. But the job is a big one, and will require much time.

Italy and the Jugo-Slavs From the Omaha Bee President Wilson has discussed with

he Italians the aspirations of Italy, and more to Christianize the world than have has expressed sympathy therewith, but has wisely declined to commit himself. One of the really delicate matters that will be brought before eace council has to do with "Italia Irredenta," the "unredeemed" territory seized and held by Austria when Prussi betrayed Italy in 1866. Portions of this are now claimed by the Jugo-Slavs, who apply Mr. Wilson's words with reference to historic allegiance as the deciding influence in fixing national boundarie The point is certain to be an awkward one, here as it will be in other places in go, and go as slavery has gone and as that region, where intermingling of races least two millenniums has not effected the coalition that might have ciaries of the system are now asking been looked for. While the "melting Wherefore strive where the gods must

ities have notified the Red Cross that there will be no further need for canteens, recreation huts and other Red Cross buildings at any of these places. Salisbury court at Southampton and American Red Cross hospital No. 23 the two military hospitals at Liverpool (St. Katherines lodge) has already been will be the only American hospitals in

closed. Several others to be closed in the Great Britain to be continued through next few weeks include the American Red | the winter. American wounded in Brit-Cross convalescent hospital for officers ish hospitals and at evacuated hospitals at Lingfield, Surrey; American Red will either be returned to the United Cross hospital No. 21 at Paignton, De- States or transferred to one of these three hospitals. The medical authorities estimate that by early spring there will be only a few hundred wounded Americans left in this country. About 2000 American wounded

Dartford and Tottenham hospitals sailed

mitted to outweigh racial ambition Latin and Slav may compose their dispute with little of real loss to either if they will listen to good counsel. It is curiously interesting in this connection to note that the Slavs entered that region 1500 years ago as fugitives, flying from the ferocity of the Goths, who in their turn were driven out of what is now Hungary by the Magyars.

All the Difference "When I hit a man, he remembers it." "Um! When I hit a man, he doesn't."

Olden Oregon Columbia River Boat Lines Were Bonanzas in Early '60's.

Business on the Columbia river in 1863 was something enormous. Hardly ever did a steamer make a trip with ess than 200 passengers. Freight was offered in such quantities at Portland that trucks had to stand in line for blocks waiting to deliver and receive loads. Some conception of the passenger business may be gained from the fact that fares totaled \$1000 to \$6000 a trip. April 29 the Tenino, leaving Celilo for Lewiston, had a passenger load amounting to \$10,945, and a few trips later reported receipts of \$18,000 for freight, passengers, berths and meals. has failed there and the fires of pot" has failed there and the fires of number of passengers carried on The tribal antipathy are as fierce today as Dalles-Lewiston run in 1864 was 36,000 and the tons of freight 21,834.

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

It Might Have Happened WHEN Dr. Murray Adams, a country doctor in New York state, drove 8 miles to answer a call from the Hard wick family, to find that no one in the family was expecting his visit, he explained he had been called to the telephone, and someone said: "We are sick, Coos county are some specimens of stock beets raised by the Clausen brothers on the lower Coquille river that weigh 36 to 41 pounds each. The Sentingly of the county are some specimens of the stock beets raised by the Clausen brother that weigh 36 to 41 pounds each. The Sentingly of the stock beets raised by the county are some stock. Some time after the departure of the doctor, considerably vexed in mind, Mrs. "Arley Acton and wife remembered Hardwick heard her parrot talking. The the editor with some very fine spareribs' and excellent home made sausage, last week, and we hereby extend our sincere thanks." That is from the Drewsey I'jo-Then she noticed the receiver of the telephone was down. Mrs. Hardwick lost no time in calling up the doctor and explaining what she believed had

> Our President Our thoughts are his. His soul is ours; Our hearts with fervor thrill; s logic permeates the powers; The world bends to his will.

happened.

So doth that learned, valuant soul New feel another dawn; With added atrength his spirit bold Goes marching on and on America, his native land,

Has claimed him until now?

Anon the whole world takes his hand

And crowns before him bow.

—Rufus G. Ames. 4281 Fourth Street. Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Most likely our wise and otherwise statesmen at Salem'll put a tax of 10 cents a pound on oleomargarine with the idee that it'll make them solid with us farmers; but I should think them wops in the cities that has to pay 75 cents a pound now fer butter'd let out a yell that would send cold shivers down them statesmen's spinal colyums

The News in Paragraphs World Happenings Briefed for Benefit Of Journal Readers

GENERAL General Isamel Montes, ex-president of Bolivia, has been appointed Bolivia's delegate to the peace conference. The transport Caronia and the naval supply ship Melville have arrived at New York bringing 4195 officers and

A large group of representative Israelites visited President Irigoyen of Brazil Saturday to profest against alleged ill treatment of Jews. Five hundred French soldiers have arrived at Honolulu bound for Vladive

men from overseas.

The

They include interpreters, aviators and armored tank corps. Flying at the rate of 90 miles in 23 minutes was a feat accomplished Saturday by Lieutenant Robert B. Baker, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

G. O. Gilmer of San Francisco is a visitor to Honolulu for the purpose of making a study of the pineapple with a view of turning the waste pieces into sugar. Three thousand American citizens in meeting at New York Saturday adopted resolutions urging the

peace conference to recognize border near El Paso Saturday, forced two soldiers and a civilian to cross to Mexico, and robbed them of their guns and ammunition. Five Mexican soldiers crossed

and ammunit Two million dollars will be spent on the aerial defenses of the Havalian Is-lands, the money to be expended in in-stalling three aero squadrons with 50 machines and 500 men.

NORTHWEST NOTES In the Jordan Valley irrigation district of Malheur county has arisen Ruby. a brand-new town.

John Rosene, prominent in mercial life of the Pacific N died in Seattle Saturday. Pacific Northwest, The South Bend Canning company in 1918 disbursed \$14,072.40 for green products and \$4966.40 for labor. Gray Kyle, formerly employed by the First National bank of Portland, is

First National bank of Pedead of influenza at Seattle. The 600-acre farm of W. J. Machette, near Kelso, was sold last week to four Kelso, business men for \$100,000.

Miss Johannah Larsen, a teacher in the Bickleton, Wash., Echool, well known in Portland, is dead of influenza. Japanese residents of Yakima have organized a Yakima Japanese Bu Men's club with a membership of 55. Eighteen farmers of Cowlitz prairie, near Toledo, have formed an organization to purchase Idaho hay for their own

Reorganization and expansion of the Grays Harbor county farm bureau was effected at a meeting held at Montesano Saturday.

A report shows that 20,923 boxes of cranberries were shipped last year from the marshes of Pacific and Clatsop counties. After a lapse of many months the Matson Navigation company has resumed steamship service between Seat-

tle and Honolulu. The Linn county court is installing gravel plant on the Willamette river to secure gravel for road improvement London-Americans wounded in Eng- after the signing of the armistice, and work the coming summer.

Real estate men of Washington are fighting the proposed bill requiring a notice of 90 days before a renter could be required to move from a house The Montana Union, American Society of Equity, have signed a contract for a site upon which they intend to creet a 2,000,000-bushel grain elevator on Young's bay at Astoria.

FOREIGN Owing to a strike in Belfast, Ireland, the entire city is without gas or

lectricity. The Swiss daily bread ration will be nicreased from 250 to 300 grammes ebruary 1. Czecho-Slovak troops have captured Oderberg from the Poles after sangul-nary fighting.

It is now stated than Leon Trotaky, Bolshevik war minister, escape Narva before the town was captured. Full returns from the German tions show that the majority Socialists polled 11,112,540 votes, or 39.3 per cent of the total number cast. Bolshevik staff officers declare have now 1,000,000 men and will have 5,000,000 armed, with which will invade and overwhelm We

Think It Over; Then Buy War Savings Stamps [Stories of achievement in the accumution of War Savings Stamps sent to 2 Journal and acceptable for publication to awarded a Thrift Stamp.]

One young matron of our ac quaintance has accumulated a couple of certificates full of War Savings Stamps by waiting to buy things that she thought she needed until she found that she didn't need them

at all. It's surprising the nur necessary things you think you must have, and it's 10 chances to one that you pike right off and buy th Try this. Wait a couple of days fore buying something that you lieve you must have at once. In couple of days if you find that yo still need the thing, probably you do Buy it. If you find that you don need it after all, put what you've saved into War Savings Stamps. will pay you well.

Thrift Stamps and 1919 War