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So I did not need to be told, as I have told, that the people of the United s would support the League of Nations. I am an American, and I knew

THE NEW YORK SPEECH

HE president made a witty point ject of those entangling alliances untry to shun. The league of naons, said Mr. Wilson, is not an itangling alliance. On the conary, it will disentangle the insidious

ns contradicts the policy of Washid more ago, before the invention of e railroad, the submarine, the flyg machine, the telegraph, could ardly be expected to work today. We must not be surprised if a olicy which was admirably adapted the condition of things when it ok a solid week to travel from ross the Atlantic as easily as the disgrace.

remarks to those cloistered ob- warding farm interests depend. ctors. He says they are "closeted" ey are ignorant. They imagine

ne. But Senator Sherman's ear is gram. osed. He is like the man in the

And the rest of the objectors are like case. Apparently nothing arnings he has uttered so often sillusioned with their governments, and demoralization. ney have lost faith in the old urope, says Mr. Wilson, that really people than arises from any other sires to keep the peace if left to influence. own devices. Therefore, if we

delude himself with the fancy America. om the age-long fatuity of national States. vernments exclusively pursuing

This country like all the rest, Mr. ison warns us, must emerge from pursuit of narrow nationalism o worldwide humanitarianism. Our ernment, he says in plain terms, scending to think of the welfare lumbia gateway.

fish national interests.

nanding attention in voices not to to the interstate Commerce commis- barbarism is to deter from crime. e stifled

It ought to be comparatively easy ounding had a mission in the world. Puget Sound, will cause a big grain ment of accused persons grows It was destined to preach the gospet movement down the Columbia. of freedom, to tear down tyrannies, to break chains. .

Our national literature of revolutionary and later times is full of this feeling. It destroyed an old year. ... \$5.00 | One Month \$.50 political party and founded a new on in the days of the French revo-ALLY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND lution. It welcomed Kossuth to our shores with rapture. It made the United States an asylum for the oppressed. And now if we take the lead in binding up the broken hearted nations, proclaiming liberty to them that are captives and opening the prison to them that are bound, we' shall not be setting out upon any new policy but only returning to the policy of Washington, Franklin and Jefferson.

The president stands for the old and genuine Americanism when he makes the United States the apostle satisfaction in Henry Ford's promise and guardian of freedom. It is his opponents who in their stony selfish- before. The time is rapidly apness forsake the faith of the fathers. proaching when no self-respecting It is they who betray the hopes of poor-farm can fail to provide an Washington and the doctrines of Jef- automobile for every inmate. Mr. ferson. It is they who make mockery Ford's premise brings the glad day its prophets who ventured to foresee of Lincoln's martyrdom, and they a little nearer. who would poison the fruits of his war for freedom as they would blight in the bud the fruit of the war wa have just fought.

The president speaks for all who have died to make men free. He at the close of his New York speaks for the whole human race. speech. He was upon the sub- He speaks for the endless ages yet to come. His opponents speak for ch Washington admonished the the transient moment, for a petty clique and for utter selfishness.

Vancouver is joining in the fight!

MAKING BOLSHEVISTS

dal.

The filibuster by the vulgar Sher- lar favor. oston to Washington fails when man, the near disloyal La Foilette

ashington's day, though our sena-sacred in the eyes of that group ture. torial objectors do not seem to know of senatorial direct actionists. They even defeated the agricultural bill automobile mad people. The bankers these skeptics pride themselves, and Mr. Wilson devotes some entertain- on which the many activities for for- say we are already.

The filibuster was a fit ending to if we cannot glide out into the counut cloistered or closeted comes to the weeks of obstruction through try and revel in the great outdoors? same thing. They do not know long winded speeches against the hat, is going on outside their nut- League of Nations which were de-

traordinarily fatures remarks in dent to call an extra session in which and the larger the number of ballots created it a sardonic humorist. arope is saying and doing, if he Nor is it certain that there were not cutting coupons from The Journal

Arabian Nights'" story, whose head ple will forget that there has been conscripted to again tread the blood brave voice of our timid souls. wanton obstruction throughout the stained paths of war. whole session for the especial purin permeate the dense substance of pose of defeating necessary measures. eir brains. The president in his They rely on that forgetfulness as York speech reiterated the a means of clearing them of blame T IS no surprise that the board later when the killed bills cause fore. The European peoples are widespread accounts of confusion

The senate is often asinine. It is plomatic and political machinery, a place to which numerous wrong nich has proved itself incapable minded men gain entrance. It is a defending them from the torment body that stirs up more dissension war. There is not a cabinet in and feudism among the American

It has always been the citadel of sh to stop the hideous business of privilege. It has always been the haif. ar we must not leave them to their refuge and protection of special inn devices. We must provide new terests. It has always been the home. d superior machinery competent shelter and spawning ground of "inhold the diplomats and junkers visible government." It was always bringing each cell in turn to the the chief instrument for the notorious door. There is no other source of the time to let the timid voice in your

mic. Naturally misery is a factor They have clipped the wings of receive their food. Under the iron the evolution of "Bolshevism," but the upper legislative branch in Eng-silc is an open cess pool to which

at the revolutionary movements It ought to be done because that in this jail are said to sicken and be stayed by feeding the hun- body does more to make ammuni- die quickly, and one can easily bepopulations. Something else is tion for Bolshevists than does any lieve it. ied and that something is release other single influence in the United

ITS MOST IMPORTANT ACTION

HIS is the most important active jail populations of the Kansas st pay less attention hereafter lution was adopted by the city councold and cynical national interests cil of Vancouver making that city a The constitutional provision that d turn its thoughts to the welfare party on the side of the Inland Em- accused persons "shall have a speedy women and children. Imagine a pire farmers in their effort to secure and public trial" seems to have been oup of old-fashioned diplomats lower grain rates, through the Co- overlooked there.

common women and children. The same resolution is to be in this jail because they are not unes have changed. The women of Commerce, after which the peti- stitute a reproach to our civiliza-

Mayor Percival is right. Rates pose. It never has, as history shows, for the United States to turn from make and unmake traffic routes, and it never will. In the days when narrow nationalism to the broad There is no sentiment in commerce. English criminal practise was more welfare of mankind because, the Trade is a cold blooded business savage even than Wichita's jail, crime president reminds us, our oldest and proposition. Just rates through the was far more prevalent there than it nost deep-seated tradition pertains Columbia gateway, rates based on is today with the law and the prisons fathers of the republic felt in their of the present rates based on the social barbarity. It decreases almost hearts that the nation they were cost of an over mountain haul to in direct proportion as the treat-

> Puget Sound can mean nothing good for Vancouver, but a heavy grain movement down the Columbia would mean everything to Vancouver. Puget Sound is a rival of Vancouver; the to supersede the sea as the high-Columbia route is a great agency for Vancouver's development and growth. Vancouver has a right to expect to

> lumbia route. She cannot expect to become a port through anything that of the air for its outlet to the world. may happen on Puget Sound. Mayor Percival never uttered a more important truth than when he declared that "this is the most important action ever proposed for the

future of Vancouver."

The deserving poor will feel great to build a cheaper car than ever

MILLIONS FOR AUTOS

HAT does it mean-a million dollars more in sales at the the show last year?

It is \$1,250,000 more than at the 1917 show, or six times as much. More than \$12,000 was paid by people times as much as in 1918.

Of course there were people who, for just rates for the Columbia gate- for patriotic and other reasons, reblood.

fight for justice. There are PortlandThis was his retort to the senators ers who have been standing in the buy a new car. But this does not continent became a world war. But the people all of the time and all of the to argue that the League of Na- way of this thing. You never know account for the huge increase. Three dream survives. Why this persistence? what human nature will do-there times as much money spent at the like the poor, are always with us. The being messenger boy for a group of gion. He might have argued that were those among us who were with show in 1919 as in 1918 is extraordi- charge of madness recoils. Violence is selfish interests while drawing the salashington's policy of a century Germany when she was fighting us. nary. It is unheard of. Four times the offspring of insanity. The dreamer ary of a congressman. as many people attending the show as in 1918 is likewise the unusual.

> HE refusal of the senate to pass is abundant money in hand, that peomeasures needed to keep the ple look upon the future with con- ter soul of man. When we heap scorn country going, is a national scan- fidence, and that the automobile upon the dreamer, are we not denying has tremendously increased in popu-

cops by the million can be ferried and the unknown France is a national is to be spent on Oregon roads with- progress; that all man has achieved in a brief period as years run, to ever the slave of savage impulses? Ban-Father of His Country" ferried his Even a bill to give soldiers and be lost sight of. The automobile ish for a moment, if you will, contained band across the Delaware for sailors a chance to change their war calls for the roads, and smooth hard truism. We know men who have berisk insurance into better forms was roads beckon to people to buy an come so wise in their own conceit that these are empty words to them—mere work, that kind of "Christianity" is not these are empty words to them—mere worthy of respect. But it is not a ques-Perhaps we are coming to be an

But why not? What is life for comes of reason?

If the people all over the country

A KANSAS JAIL

in charge of state institutions has Wichita county, Kansas.

The general plan of this jail, accylindrical structure two stories high takes the fashion of his dream. containing cells for prisoners. The silo they taper to a foot and a

is constructed so as to revolve, thus is not the only factor. He does land. It ought to be done in there is a pipe from the inner end of each cell. Healthy men confined

> In Wichita county, Kansas, a jail sentence, or confinement in the jail before trial, is just about equivalent is said to have greatly diminished tion ever proposed for the counties but in Wichita county there future of Vancouver," declared are still quite a goodly number of Mayor Percival when a reso- prisoners, some of whom have been

thing less than princes and adopted by the Vancouver port com- common elsewhere. Not quite so sses engaged their minds. But mission and the Vancouver Chamber bad, perhaps, but bad enough to cond children of the world are de- tion will be prepared for presentation tion. The obvious purpose of prison

But it never accomplishes that purthe human race as a whole. The the water level cost of haul, instead humanized. Crime is the reaction to nations will favor such a change. Every Christian.

Where is the pertinency of all this fuss and fury over freedom of the seas, ports on the Adriatic, outlets to deep water? The air is about way of commerce and travel. Every nation has access to the air. Switzerbe a port of importance provided she off in that particular as England. land and Bohemia are exactly as well helps get justice in rates for the Co- The wise nation of this day is the

JUSTIFICATION OF THE DREAMER

Without His Vision the Race Might Better Perish.

From the Chicago Post Long ago a man wrote of the day when the peoples should "beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks." He was a dreamer. Many another has dreamed his dream and passed on with the vision unfultime when wars should cease, when wrongs should be righted and justice executed throughout the earth. These men have cried their faith aloud in the darkest hours of the world's history. when oppression was heaviest, when violence was rife. They have believed in the face of contradition palpable and late automobile show than at painful. With a splendid courage they have denied actualities. Their fellows News called and they will both testify have looked upon them with scorn; that I refused to give the News reporter silenced them as disturbers; written them down fools with overwhelming parade of facts and statistics.

And yet the apostolic succession conmay well say that all the world is mad but he.

This dream that follows us along the The inference must be that there crimsoned pathway of a struggling race the divinity within us? Are we not weakly surrendering the very hope of human redemption? Are we not saying, Nor is the 23 million dollars that in effect, that there is no such thing as ags that gloss the selfishness of men. Banish them, then, and leave only the attribute of reason upon which even what, if you scorn the dreamer, be-

opinion of the League of Nations, the for the service of mankind and to con- could be converted.

couraged. They have grieved, but they when they rebel against it. have not become impatient because the dream is long delayed. The prescience that enabled them to see and to proclaim the day of human brotherhood. mabled them to see that only by the The Journal-They have issued a bookway of suffering could it be attained. let telling us how to keep out of the decided to abolish the jail in What did Micah say? "They shall beat their swords into plowshares." It is the process of the hammer and the anvil and the metal white-heated in silo part consists of a sheet iron ering sparks that though the metal writhes beneath the blows it slowly

wall. Toward the center of the iron in the forge; it has been beaten on the -that means the cost of collection ever before.

mer to the shaping of hands more dreamers may be fully justified.

Why Not All Nations Treat Treaties as U. S. Does? From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat

The more the subject of "open diplomacy" is discussed, on this and the other side of the Atlantic, the more obare in the United States under our panic or an anarchistic reaction O YOU FAVOR A LEAGUE OF NATIONS D to prevent future wars, such as President Wil-

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astitution. Our treaties must be pub lished after they have been mutually ratified. Their text is always available to all our own people or to any foreigner who may care to look them up. At intervals congress has compiled and published all treaties still in force. If we are to have closer relations with other nations we must insist on the same policy, and enlightened opinion of other people recognizes the hideous immorality of secret treaties modifying, often to the extent of negativing, published treaties. The practice has sown suspicion and jealousy and has to a great degree provoked wars. Enforcement of treaties should be an international matter, just as enforcement of private contracts a community function, when proper appeal is made to its tribunals

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for pub-etion 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 w. er, whose mail address in full must accom-

An Open Letter to Mr. McArthur Portland, March 4.-To Mr. C. N. Mc-Arthur, Member of Congress, Third Congressional District for Oregon, Washngton, D. C.-Sir: During the last hours of the Sixty-fifth congress you saw fit to held up important pending legislation by attacking me for an alleged interview in the Portland Daily News, a paper whose particular claim to respectability rests on its past record of having opposed your candidacies for congress and having shown its readers how glaringly unfit you are for the position of congressman. While it is a well known fact that you have been unable to accomplish anything worth while for your congressional district, it was hardly expected that you would take this means of gaining a little cheap notoriety.

Had you taken the trouble to inquire you would have ascertained that I gave no interview to the Portland Daily News in regard to you or anything that you have said or failed to do. Two well known and responsible men were in my office at the time a reporter for the any story or interview.

I take pride in the fact that I have never been guilty of supporting a man as incompetent or unfit as you for continues. The dream of Micah survives gress. It is known to everybody that in after centuries of denial. The swords 1912 I supported M. G. Munley; in 1914, and spears that he beheld transformed into implements of fruitful toll have in 1918, John S. Smith, none of whom liances which have filled the earth way. The whole region round about frained from buying machines dur- grown mightier in destructive power has ever been guilty of selling the remith heartburnings and drenched it is siding in with the farmers in their ing the war. With peace assured and ever more elaborate in diabolic nant of a tubercular herd of cattle to

people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time" by

Yours truly, Mr. Clark to Mr. Jubitt

Portland, Feb. 28.-To the Editor of The Journal-In reply to Mark Jubitt, where he says that I am wrong in regard to the kind of medicine I prescribe to cure the I. W. W. I wish to say, in the first place, that Mr. Jublitt admits that the I. W. W. are wrong when he suggests a remedy; and he prescribes the army athletic teams of the American precisely the same bitter dose that I in the realm of the intellect is to be for- take the dose, for, if you leave the matdid, only I believe in forcing them to ter to their own discretion, it simply spells disaster. Mr. Jublitt hinted that I must be a Christian man, but that if tion as to whether I am a Christian or has the confidence of all. He is a practical that it is the I. W. W. who are on tical athlete himself, having been a trial in the eyes of the general public. not, but it is the I. W. W. who are on trial in the eyes of the general public. However, the man who inaugurated Christianity used strenuous means and punished evil doers in the temple by making a whip and driving them out. Short was the officer in charge of the number of the Multnoman Athletic club's championship hockey team in Portland, a member of the Championship water polo team of the Northwest and winner of several diving championships. For several months Lieutenant Royle was the officer in charge of flying at the Second aviation school at the middleweight, will probably be transferred to the military police in London, it now seems, and this will give the base section at least one very high class mitt artist as a member of its team. Is war the fruit of man's power to making a whip and driving them out. reason? Is the turning of science to Good hard labor is good medicine for the work of destruction, the turning of any contaminated person, whether an music and poetry and art to the work I. W. W. or otherwise. I did not state of inflaming passion, the achievement that these men were to be forced to hell prisons, and they do not want livered in part to delay the work are like those in Oregon in their can order the material elements of life Christianity was a good cure if they With the country bleeding from its 37 senators who are under agree, fess that it cannot order the life of against his will is of the same opinion hat they have only to shut their wounds and trying to recover from ment to oppose the league will be material elements for his own peace the right thing society will eventually yes to the state of the human race the shock of war, the obstructionists forced to change their minds or be and welfare? If this be true and we force him to it. Mr. Jublitt suggests We never see Senator Sherman's partments in order to force the presidecisive the vote is made in Oregon ity is a tragic joke and the God whe force them to work. He also says that the force them to work. He also says that the force them to work. He also says that the force them to work. He also says that the force them to work. plotted the demoralization of the de- driven out of the senate. The more must deny the dream, then it were bet- that I would "make criminals out of rint without asking whether he ever a Republican majority would at once cast, the more effective will be the But, in spite of the fact that we have They are already slaves to sin-what begin to play polities for the effect protest against the wicked alliance scorned the dreamer and hushed him I aim to do is to free them from this wspaper. Surely if he knew what upon the 1920 presidential campaign, of the senatorial obstructionists. By merely diverted our attention from the mother when the mother has to use the new the mind of the masses in the Democrats, hostile to the president, and getting your friends to vote, you in our hearts we have cried out, "O free from danger that would injure its nited States, he would change his who tacitly submitted to the pro- will help force the senate obstruction to the pro- will help force the senate obstruction that his dream might be true!" And personality. He suggests that "the best that his dream might be true!" And personality. tionists to change their minds and that cry is the dreamer's justification. remedy is a good job, and it is because that cry answers him that an opportunity to live and not merely that cry is the dreamer's justification. remedy is a good job, fair wages and The buccaneers figure that the peo- help save American boys from being he persists in his dreaming. He is the exist"—which is precisely the dose that The I prescribe, only that I want to corce great dreamers have refused to be dis- these sick men to take their medicine

A. J. CLARK. War Taxes and Others Portland, March 5 .- To the Editor of

pen by paying the multitude of income taxes. They ought to issue seven volumes to tell us how to keep out of the cording to an exchange, is like a the metal white-heated in the pen with a sile in the conton. The dreamer stands in the low is approximately the amount that barn with a silo in the center. The smithy and he sees through the show-must come from production, for someone must produce something before it can be used by someone else. Nineteen billions is the war debt, and the in-Through such a process the world has terest until it is paid, which will be in and with their feet incased in the imcells are six feet wide at the outer lately come. The metal has been heated the neighborhood of two billions a year anvil. Never were fires hotter; never actual interest; one billion for the norfell the hammer with heavier stroke. mal activities of congress; then come And the dreamer has watched and dares state, school, county and municipal For each story, or tier of cells, to say that the writing metal comes taxes, amounting to about three billion there is but a single door. The silo nearer to the shape of his dream than more. All of this must come from those who produce, but this enormous item is be sure to come here unless this system to be fined for having the pest they a mere trifle compared with the burden tem is changed. There is but one safe have fought for a long time? Would Now, if you have faith at all, is the time to believe in the dream; now is on industry that is levied by the land-The president makes a shrewd re- and proven alliance between big busi- air and light. The prisoners live in soul speak boldly. The hot metal, still value of the United States is about one lords of earth. The capitalized land ark when he says that the Euro- ness and government that so long a'rless darkness except when they plastic, passes from beneath the ham- hundred billions. The landlords, as such, are revolved around to the door to skilled and tools more delicate. Let us ducers, but not as landlords. As long do not create it. They may be prohelp with our faith that the world's as this value, which all create, goes into the pockets of private individuals it is a tax on industry. The direct amount, one hundred bullions, is not the only burden imposed by this false system. The producer is caught between two traps. If he gets ahead, either the gov ernment imposes some sort of tax to get it away from him, or the landlord raises the rent. If the government or the landlord happens to neglect the pro-duces for a time and he gets ahead, vious it becomes that the only actual then a feverish land boom arises, until to a sentence of death. Prohibition reform possible will be to make treaties it kills the goose that lays the golden the supreme law of every land, as they egg. Industry stops, and we have a

(Yes or No;

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Bolshevism and War Savings Stamps

The only people who don't like children are those who never had any.

Even the elements for a moment took part in the welcome to the Sixty-ninth.

Hall, hall.

Hall, hall.

Henry Ford announces that he will soon be building flivvers to sell at from \$250 to \$350 each. Why worry?

Anyway, the rain will increase the angle worm crop for the benefit of the chickens when Victory garden spading. ingle worm crop for the benefit of the pegins.

Wonder what sort of a reception there will be for some of the soldiers who bring brides with them when they return to the "states"?

Returned soldiers certainly will appreciate a comfortable bed. From the looks of things it may be your patriotic, Christian duty to list your spare bedroom for an emergency call.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Albany dealers will hold an automobile show March 21 and 22, which, they promise, it is to be "the best ever held in the Willamette valley south of Port-

The Canyon City Eagle quotes a John Day citizen as saying that in the race meeting at John Day the last of June there will be at least 40 running horses . . .

Local sportsmen are getting out their tackle, the Oregon City Courier says, in preparation for the salmon run, and it is expected that this year will be the greatest fishing year for the anglers in the history of the sport.

The Jefferson band now has a membership of over 30, and the boys, according to the Review, "are practicing faithfully in their hall over the postoffice, making weird and uncanny noises which they promise to convert into real music

JOURNAL MAN AT HOME

[Ail who care for athletics will be interested in this article, in which Mr. Lockley quotes at length from a letter he has just received from a former fellow worker in Y. M. C. A. service overseas, who tells him what is doing or about to be doing in A. E. F. circles over there.]

While I was in London one of my fellow workers was William T. Whittemore, a writer on the Argus of Albany, N. Y. Our office was at No. 1 Montague street, just off Russell square, and about a minute's walk from the British Museum. "Whit" and I took many a jaunt together. I was scheduled to make a trip through Scotland, but "Whit's" folks hailed from Scotland and he was so anxious to visit the home of his fathers that I withdrew in his favor, and he went to Edinburgh, Glasgow, Invertice went to Edinburgh w a minute's walk from the British Muthe heather blooms.

"Whit" has recently been made di-

Despite the fact that the personnel of base section No. 3 (the United Kingdom) A. E. F. is greatly reduced and will probably be still further reduced, every effort is being made to fnaintain a high standard in the athletics of the base and send capable representative teams to compete in France and the teams to compete in France an Rhineland against A. E. F. teams The athletic department of the section, together with the athletic rtments of the Y. M. C. A. and the of C. in the United Kingdom, auxlliary to the army athletic organization, have just been completely reorganized. Lieutenant William H. Royle of the air service, whose home is in Portland, Or., has been designated by Major Gen-eral John Biddle as athletic officer for the base section. George A. Sellar of Chicago, president of the Cook County Amateur Athletic Federation, has been

Amateur Athletic Federation, has been appointed head of the Y's athletic department which will meet the needs of the track, football, basketball and baseball teams, and Robert C. ("Bob") Warner of Boston, former New England ice speed skating champion, is the new head of the Knights of Columbus athletic department and will have jurisdiction of the boxers and wrestlers. There is splendid team work between troops in the United Kingdom and it is hoped that by dint of this team work and the proved ability of the athletic chiefs the handicap of the slight supply

material will be overcome and A. E. championship teams will be produced base section No. 3. While Lieutenant Royle is new to his job he has made such a success of similar work both in civil life and in the A. E. F. in France and England that he portunity to promote athletics vaudeville entertainments on a rather extensive scale. In fact, "Lieutenant Bill Royle's Jazz band" became famous throughout that neighborhod of France

of anything from a musicale to a prize-fight, which he could, and did.

Lieutenant Royle got a dose of gas at Chateau Thierry and, going scrough a hospital course, eventually landed at Ford Junction, England, where he was

Ford Junction, England, where he was officer in charge of flying for the night bombing school there. Again he broke into the athletic and entertainment game and. To quote the old story, 'If it had not been for the armistice,' he says he would have had the chompionship football and basketball teams of the base section in that night bombing

Captain John H. Potter of Philadelphia is the entertainment officer for base section 3. His big task now is "Whit" has recently been made director of the publicity department of the Y. M. C. A. for England. Yesterday I received a letter from him in which he gave me some most interesting information about Bill Royle of Portland and other westerners. He writes in part as follows:

base section 3. His big task now is providing entertainment for the men from France and the Rhineland on leave through in sizable numbers and may hit an average of 1000 a day in the near future. Judging from a discussions of plans, there will be close affinity bepart as follows: entertainment provided the men, and the tryouts in the elimination contests to determine the representative teams and athletics will be staged as entertainments for visiting soldiers.

George A. Sellar's athletic activities about Chicago are a part of the athletic history of the nation. With Alonzo Stagg, Dr. H. P. Kallenberg, Dr. Raycroft and A. B. De Groot, he organize the highly successful Cook county at letic organization. Last March he tered upon duties as athletic director for the Y. M. C. A. with the American the Y. M. C. A. with the American forces at Winchester, from which post he comes to the chief's office in the athletic department at London headquarters.

Associated with Mr. Sellar are George B. Cole of Seattle, as assistant chief di-rector of Y athletic activities, who is the field man directly engaged neid man directly engaged in teams; ing the various base section teams; David O. R. Fogwell of Kenosha, Wis., assistant at the headquarters office, and David C. Macandrews of San Fran-cisco, a Dartmouth athlete of the class of '98 and former Eastern league third baseman, who is directly in charge of athletics in the London area, the largest and most important of the areas into which the Y work in the United Kingdom is divided. "Bob" Warner, the K. of C. man

handling boxing and wrestling, is well-known in boxing and skating circles throughout New England. He is ambitious to discover some new champions among the boxers of base section 3 and personally is applying the fine comb all the camps to secure a representative team for the invasion of France and the Rhineland. John J. Cannon of New York is opening the Holborn club, at which boxing is to be a feature and which will help materially in the developing of the base section boxing ing 12½ cents a quart.

Retail prices on milk took a drop in Tacoma Wednesday, the new price being 12½ cents a quart.

tan weight champion of the A. E. F., is now in London. He recently deleated now in London. He recently deleated Tommy Noble, the English title holder, and is seeking a bout with Jimmie Wilde. Lynch may also become attached to the base section team, as may Auggie Rattner, middleweight, who is could officiate as master of ceremonies here with Lynch and McGoorty

THE DUTIFUL RUSSIAN PEASANT

By Paul R. Wright When certain eminent American rail-Special Correspondence to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News. Harbin.-Russia's outbreak of Bolsheism has been a thing of unparalleled erocity and of entire absence of re-

ture crazed by generations of oppression. All the world knows now something of what that explosion has meant. has a wonderfully strong sense of duty even in the face of the most frightful difficulties.

Any traveler in Russia will notice that frequent intervals on the open cars of did not leave. freight trains there are iron chairs. freight trains there are iron chairs. This aroused the curiosity of one of automobile was struck and demolished. There sit the brakemen, leaving their the Americans. He managed one day to by a freight train Tuesday at Pendleseats only at the signal to manipulate the brakes. This they do by hand, there being no airbrakes on these Russian tounded the Russian. freight trains. The brakemen never desert these posts of duty. There sit, wrapped in their great coats of fur mense boots of felt. There they not infrequently fall asleep in the intense chill and are found frozen stiff and The mercury sometimes drops at this time. dead.

as is now sweeping the world. It will tell me, are all these ranchers going road to travel, and that is to take rent, the product of all the people, for taxes, could help it? If the farmers would thus opening the natural resources to production, on the hand, and stopping required in this bill, he would go to the government and the landlord from taking from the producer his production, on the other. There will soon be no incentive to save or work. Democracy, security and peace in the world of this august body. can come only from the full enactment of single tax. J. ... HaRMANN.

Who Can Give the Answer? La Grande, March 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have often wondered how many boys Sherman, Poindexter, La Follette and Borah have in France. Can you tell me? We have a boy in the United States marines, in France. C. W. OLIVER.

They Are Allowed to Keep Them

Arago, Feb. 27,-To The Editor of The Journal-Why are the soldiers not al lowed to keep their uniforms? INQUIRER. Denounces Legislature's Ways

Huntington, Feb. 24.-To the Editor The Journal.-Our legislature is getting to be a farce. To show you how much interest the senators and repre-

way men were in the Far West, that is, somewhere near the Ural mountains, at the time when the Czechs were waging bitter war against the Bolsheviki, their straint. The Russian peasant, the serf attention was called to an incident that of the middle ages, who has managed to serves further to demonstrate the Rus-exist unchanged into the twentieth cen-sian's capacity for obedience. It chanced tury, behaved when the old inhibitions that between the forces of the Czechs and the Bolsheviki there was a line of railway with a crossing, and a Russian flagman was set to guard the crossing.

There was no traffic to expect the crossing. were removed like a mad thing, a crea- and the Bolsheviki there was a line of There was no traffic to protect, but the It is, therefore, the more interesting to flagman stuck. Eventually shells began leased from the navy training station know something of the Russian peasant's to drop around the flagman's shack, at really innate love of order and that he When they came too close he would crawl into the hole beneath the floor. Before long a shell struck his shack, and received word from eastern paper mill another, and another. The place was men accepting an offer to furnish \$100,another, and another. The place was pretty well demolished, but the flagman

This aroused the curiosity of one of get close enough to the fellow to ask him why he stayed. The question as-"Why," he managed to say when he

found words, "this is my post." That was all there was to it. It was his business to stay put. This man had the sense of obedience that characterizes his race, and also the lack of initiative that is proving such a hindrance (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.)

undertake to get rid of it entirely, as the wall, as it is impossible. You may work and work and think you have it out and then next year up it comes. Hop on to the farmer, that is the policy

anyone have doder in his alfalfa if he

a proposition.

Olden Oregon "Tyler's Lost Minister," a Near Romance of the Early Days.

Delazon Smith was one of Oregon's early representatives in the United States senate. Before coming to Oregon and while a resident of Iowa he was appointed United States minister to one of the South American republics. After he left for the scene of his duties nothing was heard of him 'r 11 month, and all kinds of international complications were conjectured. It finally developed that when Smith had arrived at his destination he took a notion to inform sentatives from eastern Oregon take in himself regarding an unexplored region us farmers, I will mention the doder of the Andes. For this purpose he bill passed by this legislature. It makes traveled on horseback across the South it a crime and a fine for any rancher to have doder (or love vine, as some call it) in his field. There are very few ranchers in eastern Oregon but what have more or less doden. How,

The K. and I. Parent

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere.

TOPEKA public health nurse, called to a case on the east side, was shocked, says Capper's Weekly. the 3-year-old son of the house gravely walked into the room smoking a pipe with all the composure of an while watching the scandalized nurse with evident enjoyment. The parents. who looked on with complacent amuse-ment, explained the child had learned to smoke while taking treatment for asthma. Being indulgent parents, that was their sufficient excuse for declining to interfere with the habit.

Borah to Wilson

I don't want to play in your yard-I don't want to play in your yard—
I don't like you any more.

You'll be sorry when you hear me,
Setting up my little rear!
You can have your League of Nations;
You can save democracy!
I must save the Mouroe doctrin—
I'm the friend of Liberty!

—W. W. H. in Spokane Spokesman Review.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Down to the Corners the war board debatin' on whether a standin' army of a million would be militarism of lemocracy. I tried to tell 'em that it depended on whether the standin' army was run on Prussian or American lines. but the chairman called me to order about the previous question, which he thought I was debatin'.

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

GENERAL The central powers lost 415,000 tons during the war.

The Furness line steamer Appenine, from Liverpool, was driven ashore by an ice pack near St. Johns, N. F., Tuesday. Statistics just made public by the war lepartment show that there are \$2,539 sick and injured soldiers remaining

News is received of the complete de-struction by fire of the old revenue cutter Corwin as she lay in drydock at Salina Cruz. Secretary Baker and General March expect to leave Washington Sunday for an inspection trip that will take them

to the Pacific coast. The Medical School dispensary at Milwaukee, Wis., has been endowed with \$133,000 by the family of Cudahy Brothers company, meat packers. Going suddenly insane, L. F. Smith, a Willamette, jumped overbeard at San Francisco Tuesday and was drowned. An extra distribution of \$2,000,000 to the common stockholders of the American Woolen company was voted at the annual meeting at Springfield, Mass.

Tuesday. No agreement has yet been reached between copper producers and the war department as to the disposal of 140,-000,000 pounds of copper acquired by the government during the war.

NORTHWEST NOTES The Albany home guards have disbanded as a military organization. The bridge crossing the White Sal-mon river at Underwood has been con-

A reception to welcome home the boys from overseas was given at Fairview Wednesday night.

George Donald, for many years president of the Yakima National bank, died in that city Tuesday. Influenza is attacking horses in Hood Retail prices on milk took a drop

The Columbia River highway between Hood River and Cascade Locks is said to be in good condition.

Mrs. Catherine Martinson, for 49 years a resident of Coos Bay, is dead at Marshfield, aged 80 years. Three farms west of Vader, Wash., have been leased to a company who will open up a coal mine. A campaign has been started in Eu-gene to raise \$25,000 for the woman's building at the University of Oregon. A branch of the state federation of labor has been formed by employes of the various box factories at Klamath Falls.

Samuel Schrimpf, an old time resi-dent of Lane county, was found dead a few days ago in his home near Eu-Claud E. Rush, four years ago ap-pointed receiver of the land office at Yakima, has been reappointed by the

president. F. R. Arbogast, who arrived in Vancouver Monday from San Francisco will have charge of the war camp community service in that city.

Lieutenant J. E. Henry has been reat Seattle to serve as assistant state health commissioner of Washington. The Grays Harbor realty board has 000 for the erection of a paper mill there. Councilman and Mrs. Henry J. Tay-lor narrowly escaped death when their

The Salem Ministerial association has sent a protest to President Wilson against the appointment of Gus D. Her-

peace with Russia. FOREIGN Premier Clemenceau has accepted the presidency of the Bey Scouts of France.

The Germans, after three days of comparative quiet, resumed attacks all along the line upon the Poles Tuesday. An aerial postal service has been es-tablished between England and the con-tinent to carry mails to the army of

A dispatch from London states that the allies propose to demand from Ger-many \$3,000,000,000 a year for a period of 50 years. The ub-committee of the peace con-ference commission has agreed upon the conditions under which the international regime of ports will be applied.

If they want the farmer to get rid of the doder let them appropriate a few hundred thousand dollars for that purpose. That would be just as save A number of German submarines ly-ing in a British port are to be handed over to the allied governments, some being sent to Italy, Japan and other governments.

Buy Stamps to Help Bring Boys Home [Stories of achievement in the accumula-tion of War Savings Stamps, sent to The Journal and accepted for publication, will be awarded a Thrift Stamp.]

Did you cheer them from the curb, as they went marching by? Were you really one of the welly a glad-bander? Did you help to bring the boys home from over there?

Your War Savings Stamp certifi-

Thrift Stamps and 1919 War Say

Were you at the train Wednesday morning to meet the 69th?