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Journal Readers Discuss Variety of Events

In Defense of the League or of The Journal-In response to Charles L. Blanchard's letter to The Nations and states that the people are not behind the president and points to the last election as proof that they are the last election as proof that they are error." not, not doubting his good intentions, I want to say that if those obstructionist senators who oppose the league had war aims of America and the allies, and had given their aims and shown where were better than his, they might now talk, and people would think them more sincere. But they didn't. They never said a word until the war was And now they come with a bold face, try to embarrass the president at he does. But the people know that the war, since we entered, was fought on the aims laid down by our president, and they expect a peace made accordingly, and in that peace they expect a League of Nations.

Those who oppose a League of Nations don't seem to think of the terrible slaughter in which over 7,000,000 human beings lost their lives. It appears to me that the life of any of 7,000,000 was as sweet to him as the life of any of the obstructionist senators is to him. But they want to continue the old way, and have more wars. Neither do they seem to think of those who are crippled for life or blinded. Neither do they seem to think or care for the sad hearts at home, mourning ment of the United States, is timely and for the lost ones in battle. But the people who furnished the fighting boys with Raymond Robins, and I have had know the war aims. The one they remember best is the one that says: "We wars." The only way to do this is by his profound knowledge in political a League of Nations.

of the cost of the war, which was \$179,- after visiting the scenes of Russia. And 000,000,000, a debt that those now living his message is this: Kaiserism is dead. and their children's children will have It has outlived its day, both in form saddle such a debt on our posterity, tary suppression, here or elsewhere we should have the courage to give them only intensifies the difficulty sought to something in return. The nicest thing be cured. in free from wars. Then they might before the Ad club. It simply means gladly pay the old debt. We can give League of Nations, such as advocated by Wilson and Taft and a great ma- the widest publicity of various views jority of the people.

Those who oppose the league have absolutely nothing to offer in its stead. It is plain that if we don't get the league, we shall go back to the old war preeding system. Then all those fine young Americans will have died in vain. C. E. GOODMAN.

Concerning the Source of Law Portland, March 7 .- To the Editor of

soul powers of will, memory and un- Don't be afraid of the light; only darkderstanding and impressed upon his ness is dangerous. nind the norm of truth, making it natural to man to accept the truth; hence the law of nature. In his con-science man was provided with an infallible guide and by his free will was qualified to merit reward. In the image of God he was free from sin and Thus God left him "in the hands of his own counsel" and equal to the achievement of his destiny.

Allow me to incorporate a few excerpts from Blackstone's commentaries . As man depends absolutely upon his Maker for everything, it is necessary are criminals. In the first place, they that he should, in all points, conform Maker is called 'the law of nature. This law of nature being co-equal with mankind, and dictated by God himself, s, of course, superior in obligation to any other. It is binding all over the globe, in all countries and at all times: no human laws are of any validity, it ontrary to this; and such of them as are valid derive all this force and all heir authority from this original. It s the office of reason to discover what he law of nature directs in every cirnumstance of life. . . And if our reason were always as in our first an-



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Oakland, Or., March 11.—To the Edit- and perfect, unruffled by passions, un-of The Journal—In response to clouded by prejudice, unimpaired by disease or intemperance, the task would war, and that the latter is worse than tralize or supplement some of the re-Journal of March 7, in which he de-fends those who oppose the League of no other guide. But every man now did the junkers, and so on. Further, we fattening legislative miscarriages of her with in married life. So the girls

> God impressed this law of nature on the mind of man and wrote it in his heart, when He "breathed the breath don't take on a change of heart?" For of life" into him and "man became a haven't they become now our dearest living soul"; but in the state of degradation consequent upon his fall man was unable exactly to discover and comprehend the will of God. So God provided man in the Holy Scriptures with the revealed law.

found, upon comparison, to be really a If we take away their money in gold every turn, and throw cold water on all part of the original law of nature, as and silver, then they have to print themthey tend in all their consequences to selves paper money. And do you think man's felicity." To resume from Black- labor will then still be so stupid as to law of nature and the law of revelation, junkers' investment of paper capital or depend all human laws; no human law paper tickets? Can't labor best print should be suffered to contradict them." principle that every people desires the of gold and silver money is at best only right to govern from God through the a means of account, or a ticket. It has law of nature, we build upon a philo- been a confusion to all in the past, but sophical foundation and provide a log- now the so-called poor won't be fooled ical legislative guide.

JAMES B. CARR. Curative Publicity

Portland, March 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-The report of Raymond Robins to the people of the United States, and especially to the govern-I am personally acquainted sound. occasion to differ with him in American politics. But his experience with entered this war to put an end to all all conditions of society, together with economy and of American ideals, pe-Those senators don't seem to think cultarly fits him to utter a message to pay. Now, if we have the nerve to and substance. The old theory of mili-The mayor of Portland we could offer would be a world to live sounded the same note in a measure them such a world if we will give them Americanism if we expect to save the ship. Not only must we give vent to and remedies, but we must find the true remedy, and then act. Merely discussing it in pink tea parlors may have been all right in the academic stages of economic freedom, but we must not only think; we must act. This is the law underlying all life, that unless it adjusts itself to changing conditions some other form will supplant it.

I congratulate The Journal on throwing open its columns to the widest di-The Journal .- "I have not made a man | vergence of views. That is what a God made man in His "own great public journal is for, and I would image and likeness." He gave him the urge all other papers to follow suit.

J. R. HERMANN.

More by Mr. Clark on I. W. W. Portland, March 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have been reading the cally unanimous approval. But some numerous letters bearing on the I. W. W. The I. W. W. cause may be just in many respects, but they are not worthy of the cause. As stated before, I have had them in my employ in different parts of the United States and reason to believe that their constitutents Canada for many years and have dis- would reverse such increases if the refcovered that all that I have dealt with erendum had a chance? refuse to work, which is a crime in itself, to his Maker's will. This will of his and all that I ever had anything to do with were bent on committing crime and doing devilment of some kind or the granting of a pension to the widow other, and the only remedy which the of a late ex-president of \$5000 per angovernment has found, up to date, for criminals is a term of good hard labor. People should do right, no difference what their environments are, at the all widows. same time to have an opportunity to to better their conditions. One evil never rectifies another, and be- railways of a country are its main highcause there is injustice on the part of ways, why should they not be owned,

> the part of others. One man, whose name I can not recall, boasts that he "has a lot of rela-tives who fought in the Civil war and in the world war," that he "is an American to the backbone," and that he would "take off his hat to the I. W. Now it is evident that this gentleman knows absolutely nothing about the I. W. W., for if he did he could not uphold them and be a true American

> If the I. W. W. want to remove the evil environment, let them draw a circle around themselves and begin at home. Then they will get the sympathy of the people, and all labor unions included and win any just cause they may have.

Would Abolish U. S. Senate

Portland, March 8 .- To the Editor of the Journal—It is time the United States senate was abolished. The action of the senators who oppose the League of Nations and who frittered away the closing hours of the session, to say nothing of the balance of the time, while necesgary legislation failed of passage, have simply added another reason to those already growing in the minds of the people that the senate has no proper place in our governmental scheme. It was hoped that when the direct primary came into existence and senators had shady and indeterminable purposes, to to go direct to the people for election, stop citizens from enjoying their conit might awaken that body from its self-satisfied lethargy; but it seems beyond redemption. The senate has de- of the bill as reported in The Journal generated into a second class debating and urged him, should congress legislate ociety, in which senatorial courtesy takes the place of statesmanship, a de- to take heed that any and all criminal stre for partisan advantage the place of the nation's welfare, and personal spite the place of the allegiance owed o the people who put them there. The sulky senators are like peeved small They have been disgruntled over since they found they could not dominate administration and that Wilson could perform his war duties without iomination from them.

Taft had his "time" with the senate Look at tongue! Remove and so did Roosevelt. Former presidents have experienced the same attempts at dictation, generally in the interest of something or somebody seek ing favors from the government that he was not entitled to. The peevishness has exhibited itself in many ways, ever since the war started. And right now, with the exception of bull-headed Borah, the senators in opposition to the League of Nations are hastening to explain that t is the form of the constitution they oppose; which is only another way of saying they want the senate to have hand in composing the league and are afraid Wilson will secure too much The cry has gone out that the senate must assert its power and, re-gardless of the peace of the world or the welfare of the nation, a faise issue is set up, merely because the senate feels its dignity touched. The infection seems to touch nearly every man who is in the senate long; he gets peeved at a president, and then spends good time offering unjust criticism or blocking

> I therefore repeat, it is time the United States senate was abolished. H. A.

Junker, Bolshevik, Money Portland, March 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal—We hear so much that the interests of the junkers in Europe caused the war, and we democrats won't talk to them until we see a change of heart is

eeded legislation.

mixed up? Shouldn't we be, rather, mighty glad that the junkers over there allies against the labor regime which

we dread so much?

If, then, we press too strong on the junkers to take on a change of heart and press their pocketbook, then they with the revealed law, might have to change their hearts into "These precepts, when revealed, are Bolsheviki, and goodbye money device! "On these two foundations, the give away its surplus products for the them itself? Labor will then infinitely Accepting, then, as a fundamental more easily comprehend that the device with it any longer, for knowledge is power. Isn't, therefore, this so-called class war now going on in Europe rather a question as to whether the old wrong principle of money shall prevail or the right principle of the paper ticket without interest or profit thereon? As long as we have the money device we will have wars and strife. But economic laws of evolution have necessitated the abolition of money. Therefore, the labor and we are not doing it by throwing anything is to be judged by reading the egime will finally win out. That's the inevitable law of events now in ransformation, enhanced through war finance. Listen closely: "Thou shalt live by the sword and shalt serve thy brother: and the time shall come when thou shalt shake off and loose his yoke from thy neck." (Douay version.)

If the Recall Were Invoked

A READER.

Jacksonville, March 10 .- To the Editor The Journal-In answer to Charles Blanchard's recent letter defending the foes of the league. I wish to say that we must return to safe and sound that Mr. Blanchard seems to think the people are not behind our president. know some are not. We will say the pro-Germans are very bitter at Presinot keep us out of the war and let Germany extend the German empire to Pro-Germans that were registered as Democrats, tried to, and change their registration before the late There was no pro-German vote for President Wilson at the last

I am of the opinion that a recall vote y the voters of the country would send the 37 United States senators home by a 10 to 1 vote, or more. A. H. S.

Interrogatories

Toledo, March 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In The Journal of March 2, under the caption "The Late Session, you give the impression that the state legislature just past met with practiof its enactments do not meet with general approval. Why was the emergency clause invoked if not because those legislators who voted the increased salaries for certain county officials had every

Another matter: We read many eswho was in no pauperized condition? Was not this for a "class" of expresident's widows? If not, grant it to and though it would have taken only one the blood and strengthening the nerves

Concerning against control of railways. As the capitalists is no excuse for crime on as are the roads miscalled "dirt" -roads? Is the road of iron or steel not the cheapest to maintain, in proportion to tonnage carried? Is it not as cheap to build as is the average concrete highway? Is the rolling stock any more expensive to build, maintain or run on the road of steel than to handle an equal tonnage on the road of congrete? If a private concern is a benefit to the nation at the head of the road of steel, why is it not as much benefit if allowed to own the concrete highway? If a toll on all railway hauling helps to pay a private profit above cost of carriage, why not a similar private profit, or toll, on the concrete, or gravel, road? HUGH MURRAY.

> The Syndicalism skill Portland, March 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Aside from other serious objections voiced by citizens Americanism has never been questioned against the so-called "criminal syndicalism bill" which now disgraces the statutes of this supposedly civilized state, it seems that the most deplorable and unthinkable feature, if correctly reported, is that it is directed only at those who would -violate its "verboten" for purposes of "political or industrial reform," or for "profit." entirely missing all who plot and murder to try, for indefinable and a score of

> I sent Senator Chamberlain the text along these lines, as seemed probable, syndicalists, whatever the apparent or plain purpose or intent of the offender

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cestors before his transgression, clear them, or to that effect. Further, we and perfect, unruffled by passions, unread that the cause of the war has clouded by prejudice, unimpaired by precipitated into another phase, a class some states, and the inclosed reply gives enter the industries at an early

ter:
Washington, Feb. 5, 1919.—C. A. Reichen. Esq., 507 Marion avenue, Portland, Or.—My Dear Sir—I am in receipt of your favor of the 29th ultimo, which I have read with interest. I think we have enough laws to cover all the questions mentioned in your letter, at least it seems so to me, and the only difficulty is that the laws are not enforced as they should be. I sometimes think we have too much legislation and that legislative bodies, as Lord tion and that legislative bodies, as Lord Bacon is reputed to have said, ought only to meet once in 10 years and then be confined in their action to the repeal of former statutes. I will, however, give very sincerely, GEO. E. CHAMBERLAIN.

This letter may be of interest to Journal readers. C. A. REICHEN.

The Tin Can Nuisance Portland, March 12 .- To the Editor of tin can nuisance. I have noticed particularly the Mount Scott district. many places people have dumped cans and rubbish in plain sight of the carline and road. Even if there is no certain place for the cans to be dumped. I see no reason why they should be placed land to grow, we will each have to help, cry of humanity? It seems to be (if our rubbish beside the roads and carpass out of the city, and it will leave anything but a favorable impression that every morning when hundreds of working men take the streetcar to the city they should be greeted by such a depressing sight to start the day with? This nuisance is affecting the real estate business, too. If a man is taking a prospective buyer to see a place on the Mount Scott line, the first thing his eyes rest upon is a pile of rusty cans and trash. Ten to one, from 'hat minute the deal is off. Then, if there were a rivalry between Portland and another city for a branch of a large along a road decorated with piles of cans, and gullies filled with them, his opinion of the town surely would not be the best. It seems to me that for the small amount of work and money which it would take to remove this disgrace to Portland, the city would be paid many times over for its trouble. I understand that three is a city ordinance against this, and it should be all the more shame to the city that it is not enforced. DOROTHY BRUCE.

Opposes Bird Reserves Merrill, March 1 .- To the Editor The Journal-The crusade against the withholding of valuable farming lands by the fish and game commission was very timely, and I hope it will persist until a farmer's crop will be considered worth more than a few wild ducks and Whenever it is sought to save for the wild ducks and geese land that a man can make a living on and raise a cow where a duck grew before and grow that, I think, is overplaying the hand. alone, succeeded in giving Lower Klamath lake such a black eye that it was down condition. thrown out of the reclamation project, old bugaboo of excess alkali. Just because there is alkali within shooting was the experience of Mrs. F. J. Wood-distance of any bird reservation it ruff, of No. 314 Trowbridge street, means, according to these authorities, that the swamp lands, after being drained, will be too alkaline for crop drained, will be too alkaline for crop tion," says Mrs. Woodruff, "that I had to be very careful of what I ate for I to be very careful of what I at the late of of a homestead entry for stockraising purposes where part of the entry is in "bird reserve." This land is so rocky and steep that only a sheep can scale it, and even a fool wild duck has too much sense to build her nest on it, as a coyote could see his breakfast a mile away on a foggy morning, it is so bare of pro-And of what great value are wild ducks and geese except as an incentive to the city man to take some much needed exercise which he could very well take in a hayfield or in fixing up some of the roads which his machine tore up. Let not these bird lovers butt in on the pioneer when he is making available some of the finest and most productive of land. HEPPENHEIM.

In Reply to Teachers' Friend Portland, March 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-"A Teacher's Friend" in his letter of February 27 says that a teacher does not teach during all of the working days of the year and objects to some of the figures in my letter of February 23 for that reason. I call his attention to the fact that I made no statement to the effect that a teacher does teach during the entire year. Everyone knows that she does not, but everyone does not know that the teacher receives no pay during the summer vacation, while her living expenses go on just the same. In my letter I wished make it plain to some patrons who not seem to realize it fully, that a teacher's \$1200 or \$1300 salary, stretched out over the entire year, gives but a very small amount per diem with which to cover these living expenses. A painter receives \$7.20 a day, a plumber more than that. Two thousand to \$2000 per year to painters, plumbers, teamsters and many other workers of this class, and \$1200 or \$1300 for teachers who are graduates of normal schools and have had 10 years' experience! The painter improves the appearance of the outside of the house; his work lasts for a time. The teacher is daily building into the lives of the boys and girls that which will last throughout eternity. She is implanting knowledge, instilling deals, developing character.

A TEACHER. Discusses Increase of Divorce Vancouver, Wash., March 10.- To the Editor of The Journal-Two hundred nacontested divorce cases in Portland since New Year's is a matter which is receiving some consideration, but it seems to me that no one is getting to the source of the trouble. Why is it that divorces are on the increase throughout the country? Thirty years ago work in offices, factories, stores, eating houses, etc., was done by men, as a rule, which gave them an economic advantage over the women. It also helped to maintain a wage scale that enabled men to take unto themselves wives, which in turn helped to keep the women folks off the labor market. But business interests found it neces-sary under competition to buy their labor in the cheapest possible market. Women could work as efficiently as

give her more leisure and better clothes, a rule and their recreation is the cheap dramatized love affairs of the movies dances and the church, where they meet men in like circum they often agree on matrimony. But the bride isn't long in deciding marriage a failure. When two people try exist on what one lived on before, say nothing of a possible increase family, quarrels arise. in the door, love flies

out of the window" You may say that many divorces come from families of wealth, and while it is true that, per capita, there are probably more divorces among the wellto-do than among the poor, they also have an economic basis. Among this class it isn't the lack of the necessaries of life; it is the power that people of wealth have to coerce those who depend on them for a living and compel them to yield to their every desire, which The Journal-Portland suffers from the leads to excesses and degeneracy and divorce. HENRY CHINLUND.

Who Is the American? Touchet, Wash., March &-To the Editor of The Journal-What is a hundred per cent American? Is it the man that shelters the evaders of justice? Is in view of hundreds of people who pass it the individual who filibusters any and by every day, or why cannot a place all peace proposals that do not pay be set aside for them, if there is no tribute to his personal interests. Is it smelter in Portland? If we want Port- the person that turns a deaf ear to the papers) that the politician is the only lines where motorists will see it as they consideration. Even from the ward politician up to the manufactured politician, all are striving to overthrow of Portland with them. And is it right the will of the people. Therefore: Who is an American. Is is the graduate of some law school, or a trickster and politician, or is it one of the people at DAN E. CUMMINS. home?

In Reply to "Ex-Soldier" Portland, March 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-An article appears in The Journal written by "Ex-Soldier, Honorably Discharged," stating that the man laid off from the shipyards has no kick coming. I'll venture to say that instead corporation or milling business to be of this shippard man getting \$8 or \$10 dent Wilson. Why? Because he did started up, and the representative was a day he was getting \$3.96 for bolting shown around the town, and he passed up. He probably came here for the big wages, as many others did, but he

WHEN EATING LOSES ITS JOY

If Nothing Seems to Agree With me so that I would nearly fall and I los Your Stomach It Is Hard to Get Benefit From Meals.

Pleasurable anticipation of a mea cheerfulness at the table and a calm state of mind during digestion are all necessary if we are to get the most good out of the food we eat. But if your stomach is out of order and you a ton of hay where a mudhen sported never have a good appetite any more, around in the water for three or four months in the good old summertime, how are these things possible? Worry interferes with digestion and says nowadays deprecating the work of There will be lots of swamps left for if you are nervous you will worry. If "agitators," who are accused of gener-, bird reservations after all the swamps your blood is thin and your stomach Those interested in birds, and birds gas pains after eating. Loss of appetite is a symptom of a general run-

If this is your case try building up day's work, after the railroad was built, by the tonic treatment. See if you don't to drain it, the birds had the exclusive soon notice an improvement in your use of it until last summer. Then co-operation among the landowners did the appetite. It is usually the first sign iob and took 54,000 acres away from Mr. Then as the digestive organs are toned Finley et al. And yet, as late as last up to do the work that nature intended fall a biological expert brought up the you are able to eat with comfort things that formerly disagreed with you. This

alkali. There has only just now come to my knowledge a case of the defeating ach. Frequently there was a pain that started in my left side and traveled to my shoulders. I really didn't know what it was to sleep well and I dreaded to see night come. I lost my strength and my nerves were poor. "I had heard of Dr. Williams' Pink

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hasn't the man with a family a right
to a job to support his family?

AN EX-SHIPYARD WORKER.

A Valued Indorsement Portland, March 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal—I have been trying to sat-isfy myself as to the merits of the different papers in Portland. I have been taking the Telegram. I find that the other papers, while possessing some merits and ability, with apparent good principles, are often on the fence. For nstance, while ostensibly adopting the League of Nations idea, they seem to adopt also and reargue such sophis-tries as laid down by Lodge and Borah. I do not like such instability. I have been reading The Journal. I find it straight out in supporting the gallant efforts of the president in his laudable endeavor to bring about a binding pac that will insure the future peace of the world. Incidentally, I wish to remark that I like The Journal the best. G. A. LANE.

Portland, March 12.-To the Editor of The Journal—Does a person, whose net income does not exceed \$1000, have to make any income tax return? A SUBSCRIBER.

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