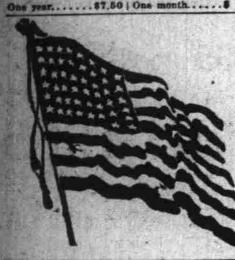
DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) be yest ..... \$5.00 | One month .... \$ .50 | More important is the contention



first pure, then peaceable, gentle and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality and without hypoc-risy. And the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace of them that make peace.—

## A WHEAT EMPIRE

his wheat crop in 1916. under a gorgeous sun, make a won- to the sea entitle it.

county last year was 3.579.413 bush- which some talk seems to be neces- conduct of the state's business and els on an area of 188,023 acres, sary in order to get action. Oats and barley were in the cereal Portland has not realized the value are entitled to a full crew at the

in the county have their vaults congested with money.

There is much rich land in the Walla Walla valley, and it is mostly in elections on measures for improvunder cultivation. Large treas of it ing the port, the people are over-have been cropped for more than half whelmingly in favor of a real port, a century, native Walla Wallans tell a busy port, a live wire port. The you, without perceptible exhaustion sentiment is strong out among the of the soil fertility. The almost masses, and there are many signs inviolable rule in farming, except now that it is gaining impetus among the Atlantic will bring out of the In many cases it would be possiis a crop every other year and sum- must be expected. mer fallow in the interim.

killing frosts are rare. The rainfall sentiment strong enough throughout the vicinity in need of information | Independent of state action is the averages 17.7. The price of good land the city and Portland will soon come and direction. ranges from \$150 to \$200 per acre. A well known farm near Walla Walla sold for \$200 per acre recently and

The soil is exceedingly rich, deep and fertile, and is of volcanic origin, with deep loam in the bottom lands. Forty bushels an acre is an average crop on good wheat farms. There is a late record of 73 bushels per acre. Barley averages 50 and oats 75. An acre of alfalfa that yielded nine tons and won the gold metal

in the Walla Walla valley. fruit crop of the valley in 1910. The doing, fruit crop comprises apples, prunes,

sessed valuation of its property on lion and a quarter.

salesman at 88 per week, Frank W. spell drouth in the valleys. Tree- conveniences for such institutions. It saveral millions accumulated in his in the lowlands. string of five and ten cent stores. Reject not the small things,

## SEEKING JUDICIAL DECISION

peeding for a sovereign state to ap- see them and not be heedful. seal to the court of last resort without employing an intermediary, but it

alters and transforms the a channel depth of only 26 feet and there is a little old house. Attent em of government erected by the Portland harbor an anchorage of is drawn to it by the post cards ofnstitution instead of amending it. 165 feet. The facts which the most fered for sale in The Dailes shops. Another point raised is that the casual inquiry would have revealed Both Grant and Sheridan, then hummendment was submitted to the are that the harbor anchorage is 665 ble lieutenants unknown to fame, states by congress with less than acres and that nothing prevents a now figures in the military history two-thirds of the membership of each ressel drawing 30 feet from coming of the republic, occupied the little house voting for it. That two thirds up the river.

at the Postoffice at Portland, Oregon, include voting for it. That two saires amendment to the constitution is plainly evident, it is said, from the language of the constitution, the REION ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Words being two thirds of both benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Building, 125 Fifth avenue, New York; 900 Mallers building, Chicago. treaties, it is set forth, does the constitution say "two thirds of the senators present."

SUNDAY .... \$ .25 that the tenth amendment to the con-DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND stitution is violated. This amend-One year ..... \$7.50 | One month .... \$ .65 | ment specifically reserves "to the delegated to the United States or prohibited to the states. This question goes to the foundation of dual it will be interesting to have the answer of the greatest court in the resign the office of secretary of state world.

Western Confectioners' association the state's official business. The that \$750,000,000 worth of candy was public interest demands that this eaten in the United States during be done, if it is possible for it to the past year, we cease to wonder be done. why it is that the American girls are A disquieting note erept into the the sweetest creatures on earth.

#### THE WEST MUNHAM

shipping for Portland.

do a great deal to spread the gospel the court merely to determine in its CHECK for \$240,000 was what one is within the power of other clubs nor's salary, and leave the real ques-Walla Walla man received for to further stimulate popular conviction at issue-whether he may resign tions as to the value of shipping. All as secretary of state and appoint a Southeastern Washington is a the club organizations combined could successor—unsettled. wilderness of wheat farms. For raise up unity of purpose that would But it seems highly improbable Britain the experiment is still in its hours , and hours as you speed overcome all, obstacles and drive the that the court would do this. There rude beginnings. Four colonies have giving Danzig to Poland, and an edithrough the region, wheat field after city forward to the position which is too much at stake. The full funcwheat field, greened and glorious its geography and its accessibility tioning of the state government and pamphlet on "Land Colonization," is-

The wheat yield of Walla Walla That is true, but this is a case in furnish the wherewithal for the farms averaging from 10 to 25 acres mocracy," and it seems to me that to

output, but their combined totals of shipping. Two years ago a Cham- helm of government if it is possible were slightly under a third of a mil- ber of Commerce committee, headed for it to be secured. It would be by Nathan Strauss, after exhaustive a sad condition of affairs if the high When you multiply these totals by investigation reported that the first court should permit any technicality the cereal prices of last year and and most important need of Portland to rise as a bar between it and a . In Australia the states give the For more than three hundred years Danbear in mind that in the case of is maritime commerce. But the re-full determination of the question land for settlement and the commonwheat the same price will prevail port found little response outside of at issue before it, finally and upon wealth makes the advance of credit portant seaport and her greatness as a this year, you realize why the five the Portland Chamber of Commerce. the merits. banks of Walla Walla have deposits A wide circle of Portland's business totaling more than nine million dol- world paid no heed, and we have A reminder of the wonderful lamp lars and that the many other banks waited for the coming of the West of Aladdin is the appearance over an Oriental line.

As shown by their repeated votes

The growing season 's long and was a sentiment maker. Make that tic flight is hovering somewhere in aid. into her own as a real port.

changed hands shortly afterward at suit for \$125,000,000 against various length of time and consequently its crease food production by the estabpacking houses for infringing upon occupants cannot determine whether lishment of agricultural centers or a patented biscuit claimed by them, it is pursuing a direct course. Di- colonies. The Catholic colonization consisting mainly of pork and beans. recting it calls for unusual expert- campaign is in the charge of Rev. If they want a sympathetic court ness and often for guidance from Edward V. O'Hara, of Portland, naand jury they ought to secure a without. change of venue to Boston.

## REFORESTATION

will not be here to help harvest is not possible. at the Seattle exposition, was grown I the crop he is planting in the forests of Oregon, but posterity

peaches, cherries and pears. The replanting of more than two thousand invigorating Oregon climate is held takings, no regard being given to income from a certain 100 acre apple acres of forest land within the state, by physicians to be wonderfully creed. The general purpose in view orchard in the valley was for one devastated in years past by forest good for the health. year, \$54 per day for every day in fires. It is estimated that the trees the year. The property changed now being planted will be large hands on a basis of \$1250 per acre. enough for posts and piles in 23 Walla Walla county has a popula- years, while they will furnish saw HERE is a county court house at to hope to become an owner worker." tion of more than 35,000. The as- timber a hundred years from now. It is regretable that the govern-

a basis of 50 per cent is \$32,000,000. ment did not turn to reforestation It has an area of 774,000 acres ex- years ago. If it had done so the It is of gray stone, two stories clusive of the Wenaha forest reserve. gaunt skeletons of the mountain and basement with marble wains-The livestock, dairy and poultry pro- burns would now be covered with duction of the county totals a mil- growing trees, many of them large colors, a splendid court room, broad Resting on a purely agricultural however, to make people see that it lars here and there to emphasize the Lodge-Poindexter et al where to head basis and endowed by nature with is as necessary to plant forest trees effect of the architect's general an extraordinary fertility of soil, the as it is desirable to cut them down. scheme. It cost \$185,000 and was paid ing distance. presperity of the Walla Walla basin Not only is it in the interest of for the day, it was finished. is as enduring as the Rock of Ages. future generations, but of the people The Dalles has a splendid high Starting his business career as a tops and burned off water sheds with swimming tank and all modern

ent has been made necessary by the carelessness of the past. Thought- which in seasons employa 400 to 500 opened up. TEST of the constitutionality of less tourists and campers started its busy time uses 500 to 700 em-clal support of the science of aerothe national prohibition amend the conflagration which have stripped ployes. ment will probably be made by the mountains of a hundred years of The two plants depend mostly on head of the United States air servlegislature having passed a resolution snag pointing its head skyward is immediate vicinity, but draw from tical material development. War deetting an appeal to the United a standing monument to criminal places as far away as Yakima. Since mands placed the air service of the

Probably there will come a time was little endeavor of the kind bewhen misrepresentations of the capacity of Portland's harbor and the

The section grows all fruits, but leadership will depend upon itself in

garden at \$1 per I am afraid she won't have many "volunteers." My soldier know would admire a woman unless that many and its now would admire a woman unless that pacity of Portland's harbor and the

The section grows all fruits, but leadership will depend upon itself in is held that it has the constitutional when misrepresentations of the ca- fore. right to do so and that in such in- pacity of Portland's harbor and the stance the supreme court has original depth of water at the mouth of the specializes in cherries and peaches, great measure and the civilian supissue of misinformation is in a circul residents insist they can beat the It is highly important that leaderment is destructive of the police lar of the United States shipping world, including Salem and Ashland, ship remain in the United States

### A GRAVE ISSUE

office of state treasurer.

It is a very difficult task for one man adequately and completely to braved the perils of the time, travers- didn't know until now what might be at discharge the duties of two offices, ing 2000 miles of desert waste, often each of which does and should de through hostile Indian country, and states or to the people" powers not mand his full time and direct at- at the end, worn and spent, trusting in its users." Who are "most authortention.

under the constitution for him to and fill that office by appointment in order that there may be three When we read the statement of the men to share the heavy burden of

published reports of the argument of the Olcott case before the supreme court in the suggestion of Justice Burnett that, under a former de-T IS of value that the Portland A1 cision of the court, title to a public club is accentuating the idea of office could not be determined where mandamus was the basis of the pro-The business men's clubs can ceedings, for it might be easy for of a maritime Portland. The Realty treatment of the instant case that Board has already done much. It Mr. Olcott is entitled to the gover-

the public interest is too vitally sued by the Catholic War Council. we did not enter the war for the purpose panorama of growing farm

It is a popular habit to say that concerned for technicality to be Each of these colonies is to have what we need is not talk, but action. Stretched so far. The taxpayers who shout a hundred families living on help "to make the world safe for dethe maintenance of the state offices settlers rather than sold to them.

> Munham to be the initial steamer in night of Victory Temple on the postoffice grounds.

#### D. K. A.

it is possible that ships crossing terms.

help so essential in ship navigation, ment agitations. EORGE CECIL, district forester, to obtain reckening by sun and stars,

It required 2000 cars to move the will thank him for the job he is face of the suggestion that street the next few months. Every effort car fares must soon jump to seven will be made to successfully finance Work has been started upon the cents, that walking to work in the and advise their agricultural under-

## THE HISTORIC DALLES

The Dalles that can truthfully be acclaimed the handsomest structure of its kind in Oregon. coting in beautiful combinations of enough for use. It has taken time, corridors, handsome stairway and pli-

of the present. Barren mountain school building which cost \$110,000, tank and commodious assembly room, From the planting comes still an- and a five story First National bank the war which hastened development other lesson. The work of the pres- building of stone and pressed brick, of the air vessels, but because of less hunters, careless settlers, heed- persons and a canning plant which in It is to the military and commer-

imbia river will cease. The latest in the production of which local port it receives.

old house during the '50s. At The Dalles, the visitor recalls the pioneers of the '40s and '50s. One route for their laded immigrant trains T IS a man's job to fill the office was over the Barlow pass in the of governor of Oregon. It is a Cascade mountains. The other was man's job to administer the duties via The Dailes, where they stopped dishonorable, dishonest and unmerciful. This is beside the point, unless he im-The same thing is true as to the down the Columbia into the famed Willamette valley.

They were intrepid men who thus their lives and their all to the tender ities?" That "claim" is too vague and It is because of this that Governor mercies of a crude and fragile craft Olcott is seeking to have the supreme on the rapids, currents and whirlgovernment in the United States and court decide whether it is possible pools of the second mightiest river keeps his money in a bank where noin America.

It was that parent stock that diffused the red blood that made Oregon lead the nation in volunteer enlistments when the war drums beat the mise of the wealthy uncle from whom late call to arms.

soldiers, reports a significant condition when he says that more returning fighters are seeking to be- tea or coffee drinking. come the owners of small farms than any other one kind of employment. The greater the number that succeed ordinary users of tobacco, tea or coffee is in their endeavor the more firmly established the future prosperity of the state will be.

#### BACK TO THE LAND

HE United States is the only English speaking nation which has not enacted special soldier land

In Canada there has been soldier settlement legislation by the dominion government and by several of the ference not to give Danzig to Polahd provinces.

to cover the cost of assisting the possession of that port. It settler with stock and equipment. Leasehold and freehold are provided. On this same line somewhat is infamous partition by Germany, Russia the plan of the U. S. department of and Austria? It was one of the best interior. In a general way it is it extended from Danzig along the proposed that the states furnish the Baltic sea to Riga, about seven hundred iand out of which farms are to be miles, and was nearly the same length made and that the federal government be responsible for the work of S NEW conditions spring into ment be responsible for the work of of Silesia, Brandenburg and Pomerania. existence a way is always found making the land into farms and sell-

when the government was calling for the men from whom the real work blue with wireless equipment the ble for the federal government to increased production during war time, of developing Portland commerce startling message "D. K. A." At create farms out of its cwn lands scheme would be folly. There would once it will be understood that this and for many of the states to de-The West Munham demonstration means that an airplane in transatlan- velop farm colonies without federal

> Navigating over an ocean waste is tee of the national Catholic War and the Poland of Lobleski and Koscicomplicated by the fact that an air- Council for a nation wide movement Two Omaha sisters have brought plane does not fly steadily for any to relieve unemployment and in-Further, it is not easy to fix any minimum wage movement in this horizon when five or ten thousand country, and locally distinguished by feet above sea level, so that the his connection with all social better-

Soldiers and sailors with small capital to invest in farming will be transported to the colonies It is comforting to think, in the as soon as they are opened during will be "to annul the avorce of land ownership from land workership occupied dwellings and two dozen unocand encourage the tenant worker

> President Wilson will be able to talk by wireless telephone within a radius of 1200 miles when he This is to "enhance the health, peace and starts home on the George Washing- safety of said city." ton, according to announcements just made from Washington, which will hearts that he will tell Senators

## AIR SERVICE

TAVIGATION of the air is one of the most important subjects now of the thrilling experiences of The Dalles has a dehydrating plant the great commercial possibilities

nautics, says Major General Menoher. the state of Rhode Island, its growth. Every stark and blackened fruits and vegetables grown in the ice, that we must look for its prac- letter in The Journal a short time ago States court. It is an unusual pro- carelessness. No good citizen can the two institutions were established military establishment in a commandlarge areas of land have been turned ing position and naturally other air dren. If "A Clinging Vine" expects to before for the good of humanity. I did to vegetable growing where there service activities will look to it for get the returning soldier to work her not get my views from a "divorce court get the returning soldier to work her not get my views from a "divorce court get the returning soldier to work her not get my views from a "divorce court get the returning soldier to work her not get my views from a "divorce court get the returning soldier to work her not get my views from a "divorce court get the returning soldier to work her not get my views from a "divorce court get the returning soldier to work her not get my views from a "divorce court get my views from a "div

power of the state and that it com- board which says that the river has On a hill overlooking The Dalles, where aviation had its birth.

# Letters From the People

THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1919.

Smoking Again Portland, April 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Answering my recent letter, your correspondent "L. R." grudg-ingly acknowledges the efficiency of the Germans although they are heavy smokers, then points out that they are plies that this depravity is due to smoking, in which case the Bolsheviki must be some smokers—a pillar of cloud day, and a pillar of fire by night. I

the root of Bolshevism. sweeping to be accepted on the mere say-so of "most authorities." I'm from Missouri; show me. Of course "L. R." body, from president to janitor, smokes and I have yet to learn of three black cigars, smoked in rapid succession, leading any man to forge a bill, open bank-say "L. R.'s"-or hasten the dehe has expectations.

"L. R." cites horrible examples o the bad effect of tobacco-the man who Captain Conville, in charge of the after 19 years abstinence still wants employment service for returning a smoke has my sincere sympathy but I have known people, yellow in the face, jumpy in the nerves, and with unsatisfactory "inwards," from excessive

All these are exceptions, however, and it is straining the meaning of the words to suggest that the average, everyday, "under bondage to them." Excess in anything is bad-too much tobacco, too much money, even too much zeal. I can offer the genuine hospitality of the heart, which "L. R." profers to the surface product of a stimulant, along with a cup of tea, or a cigar, without suffering a qualm of conscience or being villain of the deepest dye. SOURIS.

### Poland

The Journal-It was reported not long age that Lloyd George is not in favor of each. The land is to be leased to the settlers rather than sold to them.

In Canada there has been soldier splendid piece of statesmanship and a mighty step toward world peace. I believe that a decision by the peace conblunder and a gross injustice to Poland. zig was a Polish city, her most imnation was due to a great degree to the city of Prussia as a part of the spoil in the diabolical dismemberment of Poland in 1793. What was Poland prior to that called East P Some suggest a "corridor" 60 miles wide through this so-called Prussia for Poland, so she could have access to Danzig, the only port she would have. Such a be no "corridor." sia and the gulf of Danzig should go to Poland as her right, for it was hers and was stolen from her to add glory and greatness to a robber nation. will never be done to outraged Poland until ancient Sarmatia shall usko is given a chance to take her once proud place in the sisterhood of nations

### past entitle her. J. A. GILKEY. Soldiers' Allotments

Portland, April 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Were the soldiers, before went overseas, demanded to make an allotment of \$15 to some relative? If so, where would a person write to find out about an allotment?

A SUBSCRIBER. [If there was actual dependency, the soldier was required to allot half his pay, and the government added an allotment to the soldier's; if no dependency, the soldier might allot of not, as he chose. For full information as to his own particular case the inquirer should address "Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.," giving full

Denounces Dog Tax Ordinance Orenco, April 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I would like to warn any laboring man who may be contemplating moving to Orenco, to reflect a little, and sure he understands conditions, especially if he is the owner of a dog.

This hamlet of perhaps three dozen cupied ones, has a prefix of "city," and the "city fathers" have recently passed an ordinance requiring the owner of 'every dog' to pay a yearly tax on same of \$5, or suffer a penalty of a fine of from \$10 to \$25, and the dog to be shot or otherwise disposed of by said council.

To impress the dog owners with the dignity and authority of the officials, letters have been sent by registered mail doubtless raise the hope in many to said owners, notifying them to comply with said ordinance within five days. The situation would be ludicrous in the extreme when one looks at the hamles in as soon as he gets within talk- and wonders how it can aspire to the title of "city," and remembers that dog licenses in real cities, if they exist at all, generally range from \$1 to \$3. There are a number of poor families who own casome of them really valuable and useful animals, and yet they are unable to pay the tax and must submit to the Woolworth died the other day worth crowned slopes promise fertile fields has an Elks building with swimming before the world. Not because dog being shot, implanting in their minds hatred for the officials and distrust of

Again I ask the prospective comer, in view of the fact of a \$5 a year dog tax, which means \$25 for five years, can you afford it? Is your dog worth it?

AN ORENCO DOG OWNER.

Disparaging the "Clinging" Type Beaverton, April 10 .- To the Editor camp for \$6 a day. I imagine that lost side the home. hour of sleep was about the only "hard-ship of wartime" that "A Clinging Vine" had to endure. I think she has the ship of wartime" that "A Clinging Vine" small to wash and put themselves to had to endure. I think she has the bed, who not go to bed with them? She wrong impression if she thinks the could turn the key on the "room for average man admires women who are adults only" to keep him from getting

## SPRING

By Alfred Tennyson

DIP down upon the northern shore, O sweet new year delaying long; Thou doest expectant nature wrong; Delaying long, delay no more.

What stays thee from the clouded noons, Thy sweetness from its proper place? Can trouble live with April days, Or sadness in the summer moons?

Bring orchis, bring the foxglove spire, The little speedwell's darling blue, Deep tulips dash'd with fiery dew, Laburnums, dropping-wells of fire.

O thou, new year, delaying long, Delayest the sorrow in my blood, That longs to burst a frozen bud And flood a fresher throat with song.

Now fades the last long streak of snow, Now burgeons every maze of quick About the flowering squares, and thick By ashen roots the violets blow.

Now rings the woodland loud and long, The distance takes a lovelier hue, And drowned in yonder living blue The lark becomes a sightless song. Where now the seamew pipes, or dives

In yonder greening gleam, and fly The happy birds, that change their sky To build and brood, that live their lives

From land to land; and in my breast Spring wakens, too, and my regret Becomes an April violet, And buds and blossoms like the rest.

## MEN AND INSTITUTIONS OF THE OREGON COUNTRY

[The New Era movement is described today by Mr. Lockley, who therewith continues the story of the service of Charles Wonacott in this and other works for the good of mankind. Mr. Wonacott is quoted on the objectives of the New Era movement and means by which great to the country. By organizing the entire the country. By organizing the entire Corvallis, April 4 .- To the Editor of

Charles N. Wonacott, for many years financial secretary and membership sec-tary of the Y. M. C. A., is spending a few days in Portland. He is assistant general secretary and campaign director of the New Era movement, his headquarters being in New York city. Very few men have had more to do with the organization and successful prosecution of war drives than Mr. Wonacott. When the first, call came for Red Cross funds Mr. Wonacott was called upon to organize the drive. W. B. Ayer was chairman, and Robert Strong, manager. Mr. Wonacott's long experience as financial secretary of the Y. M. C. A. stood him stead, and his plans were adopted and carried out. Two hundred thousand dollars was the quota wanted; the public responded with more than

When W. B. Ayer was appointed food administrator for Oregon he called upon Mr. Wonacott to help him organize the state. So well was Oregon organized that many other states followed the Ore-

When the first Y. M. C. A. drive was on there was a call for \$200,000. Mr. Wonacott took charge of the drive and more than a quarter of a million was

mittee he appointed Mr. Wonacott asso, recognizes his full personal responsibil-ciate director. Oregon went over the ity the world can be organized for the top in this as in every other war activity, and the Oregon committee thought so well of Oregon's plans that they were the world when the Christian philosophy adopted by many other states and put into operation, and in Canada also. Mr. Wonacott was called to Washington to explain the Oregon plan; while there he was offered the position of national director of War Savings work.

Last August, when it was decided inaugurate the New Era movement, he was chosen as campaign director. For to which the achievements of a splendid a good many years when any big or worth-while thing is to be put across in the East, Oregon has been called upon to furnish leaders for the movement. "The government of the United States," said Mr. Wonacott, "was modeled very closely after the organisation of the Presbyterian church. When John Knox and other sturdy Scotch Presbyterians organized the church they de termined that the power should be with the people rather than with the clergy. The real source of authority in our government, as with the Phesbyterian church, is with the voter. The townname for the general assembly.

> movement is to unify and synchronize all boards and departments of the ing, the only way of settling the world church, to increase the spiritual and financial development of the You know how, in the past, the burden of raising the finances has hung like a black cloud over every church for months, and frequently throughout the campaign director of the New Era movement I organized the work on exactly the same lines as the various war activities in Portland, Or., have been organized. I asked the various boards of the churches throughout the United States to indicate in financial terms the amount of money necessary to carry on the work of the various boards on am expanding budget for five years. amounted to \$13,014,000. To this we added the local expenses of the churches, which amounted to \$26,000,000. This, by the by, included \$1,000,000 which was to be used in increasing the salaries of the pastors.

> "The first thing to do was to give the movement the widest possible publicity. To do this we resorted, first of all, to the liberal use of advertising space in larger problems are in store for us, for the papers of the United States, for, after all, nothing puts your message age are taking their place in the sun, across so effectively as the use of space and we must see that they receive in the metropolitan and country press. We used advertisements in our church papers, as well as posters and billboards. In place of thousands of small struggling churches working out their prob-lem individually, by the use of this wide-apread tooperative publicity we were able to interest and enthuse practically manity by money alone; it must be paid every Presbyterian in the entire coun- in service."

of those who see the need of broad the furnace" himself. minds and unselfish hearts and are from "A Clinging Vine." I thought the striving to help make the world better, hardships of war had destroyed that I am not defending those lunatics who hardships of war had destroyed that I am not defending those lunaties wh type of woman. I call myself a "she-try to insult and annoy our noble pres woman," as I have raised nine chil- dent, who is working as no one ever did garden at \$1 per I am afraid she won't judge," but not many "real men" that I have many "volunteers." My soldier know would admire a woman unless intelligent enough to have an

If "A Clinging Vine" has "kids" too minded enough to shirk their away and unlock it at 5 a. m., and he France and Belgium?

the country. By organizing the entire country into a few districts, which, of course, are subdivided into sub-districts. and so on down, we are able to put a Presbyterian in the United States.

"Our plans called for the raising of this \$39,000,000 in three hours, rather than to prolong the campaign for weeks or months. A call to prayer was made for March 23. This call summoned all members of the Presbyterian church, of the Sunday school, of the Christian Ehdeavor society, and other church activitles, to engage in prayer from 2 o'clock March 23 to five minutes after 2. We made our appeal to nearly 5,000,000 people. or, approximately, 4 per cent of the total population of the United States. We sent 130,000 workers out in pairs that went two by two to visit every member of the Presbyterian faith in the neigh-borhood. They worked from five minutes after 2 o'clock to five minutes after 5, and during this time every adherent of the Presbyterian faith was called upon to express in dollars and cents his loyalty to the church and its principles. It was more, however, than a mere financial campaign, though, to our intense gratification, much more than the needed \$39,000,000 was raised.

"The New Era movement is the church marshaling its manhood in the giving of When C. S. Jackson was appointed a specific task to each member. When Christian philosophy. There have been had its opportunity to be embraced by apostles; second, during the Reformation: and third, now, while the world is still fluid, ready to be formed for good or evil. If we fail now, what excuse have we to offer?

"The closing of this war closes the Old Era. We are now in the beginning of a New Era. To my mind the solution of the world's problems is in the recognition of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. This war was fought for democracy, and democracy is merely the expression of the Christian philosophy of the brotherhood of man. In the old days the veil of the temple was between God and his people, but the veil has been rent, and the day of the acceptance of the Christian philosophy is at hand. Capital and labor must no longer be at each other's throats. No longer must a great chasm yawn be-tween them. Nation is still set against ship is equivalent to the church, the nation, and the principles and practices county to the presbytery, the state to the of governments are in the crucible synod, and congress is merely another Armed force has not settled the world's problems. Education, science, and pol-"The whole purpose of the New Era itics have not proved adequate to meet the world's needs. To my way of thinkproblems is in the carrying out of the precepts of the Sermon on the Mount, and the practice of the Golden Rule.

"Men say that Christianity in this crisis has failed. It has not failed, bewhole year. When I was called East as cause it has never yet been tried. The world is full of problems that must be met and solved. Child labor is one, with the giving to children of an adequate education and gratifying their longings for play life. There is the problem immigration; we must try to satisfy the hunger of the newcomer for the best things in life and make America the Land of Promise they hoped to find here. We have a tremendous problem in the ducation and uplifting of the negroes Our returned soldiers were willing to fight and risk their lives for democracy. Shall we not use this fine spirit of patriotism for the upbuilding country? The bringing of enlarged opportunities to the rural population, to the lumberjack, to the strengthening of home life-all of these are problems that we must solve. Even the nations that have been held in bondtice and an opportunity for peaceful de-velopment. This is our day of oppor-

manity by money alone; it must be paid duty as citizens and speak slightingly would be quite rested enough to "talk to A VOTING MOTHER.

tunity. In the old West we used to oc-

casionally hear the demand. Your money or your life. Today the church

Needless Alarm

From the New York Herald Don't be alarmed by any symptom which may resemble those of sleeping sickness. It is probably only the natural, old-fashioned spring fever, which affects everybody at this time of year.

From the Rochester Post-Express

What sort of risk will the insuran ompanies consider the first German Ragtag and Bobtail Stories From Everywhere

And Now What Do You Think That? THE other morning when Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols, who live on a farm near Harlan, Kan., awoke, they were startled, says Capper's Weekly, by hearing loud snoring coming from upstairs.
They investigated and found the bed in the spare room occupied by two sun-tanned huskies. One proved to be their son, Elmer, from a training camp in Texas, and the other his pal, a soldier from overseas. They had arrived on a night train and, after walking home 12

miles, had slipped into the house in or-der not to arouse the folks, and gone to

Left Behind I got a lett from My girl. She said, "I lov you. When the mud is Thick, and You have a large pack on Your back And you are hungry And tired Think of me. And one day we were On the march. The mud was Thick. And I had a large Pack Pack
On my back
And I was
Hungry Catch up.

Harry L. Parker, First Lieutenant Stars and Stripes.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: To hear some of our richest and most enterprisin' citizens and sons of deceased citizens that had enterprise while they was a livin', a f lier'd think the pore enjoyed bein' dirty and crowded up in cities, and liv d that way jist a-purpose to keep charity sassieties busy.

The News in Paragraphs World Happenings Briefed for Benefit

of Journal Readers GENERAL

Major C. F. W. Morgan, a British aviator, has arrived at St. Johns, N. F., bringing an airplane with which he will attempt a trans-Atlantic flight next While driving in an automobile on the outskirts of Pueblo, Colo., E. C. Parks and William Hunter were robbed and

murdered, supposedly by escaped con-

violating the esplonage law, denies that he threatened to call a general strike if sent to prison. He declares he is ready to begin serving his sentence. Surplus canned goods now in the hands of the war department will be used up instead of being turned back into the trade. Army rations will be changed to an extent necessary to use

up the surplus. A conference of newspaper editors in Chicago adopted resolutions disapprov-ing a nation-wide strike in an attempt to free Thomas Mooney. Wis the idea that unions be assessed for the purpose

of apprehending the guilty. NORTHWEST NOTES Forty-four Chinese, most of bogus students, were deported Victoria Friday. George W. Stetson, prominent plo-neer Northwest lumber operator, is dead at Seattle, aged 75.

The Palmer Lumber & Manufacturing company at Chehalis has increased its force from 30 to 50 men. Mrs. Katherine Margaret Robins one of the earliest ploneers of Eastern Oregon, is dead at Baker, aged 94. A fall of snow running from six inches to two and a half feet fell in the mountains west of Dallas this week. All teachers who remain with the Yakima schools through the coming year will receive bonuses of \$50 each. The sum of \$2336 has been raised by the school children of Eugene and vicin-ity for the support of French war

Helen Brenton of Eugene, a senior in the University of Oregon, has been elected to the editorship of the Oregon Emerald. A flat reduction of 10 cents a ton

the freight rate on road building materials is announced by the railroad ad-John J. Canoles of Albany college won first place in the state oratorical contest held at the University of Oregon Friday night.

Mrs. Sylvester Wallace, who fied at Cresswell Wednesday night, was the last of a family of six who succumbed to the influenza epidemic. Harry Samuels, the Milton youth who slew Omar Olinger, a rancher, was sen-tenced Friday to serve a life sentence in the state penitentiary. Clatsop camp of United War Veterans was organized at Astoria Friday eve-ning at a meeting attended by army,

and marine corps veterans. A new riveting record for the North west was established in Tacoma when a riveting gang in the Todd ship-yard drove 2505 rivets in eight hours. Mill employes and operators of the Cottage Grove section, to the number of 400, held a meeting Saturday and organized the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen.

H. F. Davidson, a prominent fruit-grower of Hood River, plans to leave about the middle of June for a tour of the markets of England and north European countries. At a meeting of the Western association in Seattle Fris day it was learned that approximately \$750,000,000 was spent for candy by the people of the United States last year.

FOREIGN The latest report from ligypt is that a religious uprising country. Influenza is still raging in New Zealand and 6000 are said to have died from the disease.

The government of German Austria has defied Italy's demands for a reduc-tion of the German Austrian military Rioters have ransacked the American Red Cross depots and other storehouses at Magdeburg. The food problem is be-coming critical.

Buy Only Things You Actually Have Use For [Stories of achievement in the accumulation of War Savings Stamps, sent to The Journal and accepted for publication, will be awarded a Thrift Stamp.]

Trivial things-or articles you don't need—are sheer waste; waste of your money; waste of material; waste of labor. Whether you buy clothes, amusement, or anything else-buy things worth the money Make 1919 a year of thrift.

tional buying means national omy. The best kind of patrioti to buy carefully-buy only what you need-create a reserve fund-a lngs Stamp fund.

Thrift Stamps and 1919 War