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When you are so devoted to doing what is right that you press straight on to that and deregard what men are saying about you, there is the triumph of moral courage. -Phillips Brooks.

GERMAN PROPAGANDA AGAIN

through attack upon the league is the chief hope of Germany. appropriation for propaganda, just as Germany did before the war and during the war. Germany's best card is through use of that propaganda in the United States, to strengthen opposition to the league

nition works in time of war. That members of congress who were infrom traveling on ships carrying

German propaganda did not appear exclusively as a German activity. The work was done through societies of one kind and another. It was done in the name of pacifism and under other disguises, but it was made-in- to sign. Germany and paid for by Germany.

German propaganda got us into the war. After spending millions in spreading it broadcast throughout America, the German governsufficient pro-German sentiment to to the petitions.

for life, and cost us billions of money.

peace treaty through the fight on baters contend.

driving us finally into a terrible con- doesn't. flict, to pay the cost of which we shall have to bend our backs to taxes and bonds for a generation.

The game is perfectly apparent. The German propagandists are supplementing the work of the American senators who are opposing the been averted had the pilot adhered sented part of the sum between what is highly successful. There is an unleague for partisan and other reasons. News dispatches from Paris a few days ago showed how Germany is encouraged now not to sign many is encouraged now not to sign while a month ago she was ready the Seattle and Chicago deleto sign and reluctantly accept her fate. If the peace treaty is defeated in the American senate now, Germany of Labor cast their votes against the the East on established brands at the taur have a ringing nautical sound. We will gain added time in which to resolutions to express disapproval of best prices, and the individual growsquirm out of the terms which the wartime prohibition and to advocate ers have prorated to them the now united allies have fixed as the the exemption of beer from the na-

Delay, postponement, controversies voted by more than six to one? at Paris, disputes and differences in America—that is what Germany dryness. Its nearest approach was ernment. wants, and that is why Germany is found in the limitations upon manuspending money to fan American facture enforced by the wartime procontroversies into flame. The one hibition act. Seattle has been dry, Scandinavians, and fewer Italians, all and only way to meet this cunning theoretically, as most seaports are the growers in the association are German game is to be now as we supposed to be, with prohibition were in war, a united people, de- within and wetness just beyond. But fermined to secure in peace the fruits in spite of the partiality of the reof victory won in war.

to flood American senators with pro- cities contend that the improved contests against the League of Nations. ditions growing out of the lessened The thing for 100 per cent Americans consumption of intoxicants bound to do is to meet the propagandists them to the support of prohibition.

to run their own affairs in their own answer to the problem. way without meddlesome interference by paid propagandists from abroad?

appropriations for propaganda work war. That government is spending prior convention time, but the size States in the hope of beating the ate through the fight on the League of the city. peace treaty through the fight on the of Nations. The object is plain: De-League of Nations. We face the same lays and disputes all work to the old game that got us into the war. advantage of Germany. Through dis-If Germany can defeat the treaty by putes among the allies, such as the creating controversy and confusion in fight of American senators on the America, she can gain more time and league, Germany gains time and perhaps rob the allies of the fruits stands a chance of robbing the allies One year ... . \$2.50 | One month .... \$ .25 of victory. There is just as much of the fruits of victory. It is the DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND need now to be 100 per cent Ameri- same old German game. One year .... \$7.50 | One month .... \$ .65 can as during the war. We are combatting the same enemy government and that government is up to its old game of trying to divide America.

## SHIP BY TRUCK

660 HIP by truck." As you watched it, the show im- season's deficit. pressed you with the thought that | W. A. Paulhamus was one of the chines stared at you from each pass- recting head. ing truck in the slogan "Ship by

truck." A highly changed condition is undoubtedly to come from this invention. It is to be an evolution in more scientific marketing. transportation. Local traffic will to no track of steel, free to function wherever there is a good road, the power truck is one of the forerunners of a new and marvelous age.

Sign the treaty, or face an allied drive on Berlin, is the latest anarmistice was granted Germany on sign is a refusal to abide by the be no agreement through diplomatic tive of war is to fight the issue to a finish on the field. Next Saturday is reported as the day for military advance in case the Germans refuse

## KILLING THE KILLER

APITAL punishment, which was which furnishes supplies, bought in ment thought the work had secured ington by the recent session of member growers. the desired results. The German gov-ernment was led to believe that Ger-turbed in its administration by the cooperative stores, and the manner German influ- referendum, which was threatened in ence in America had raised up a by those opposed to the death penalty is unusual. Thus, if a member Long before she reached her destination and seed his land, as every successful sufficient anti-war sentiment and a but failed for insufficient signatures grower has \$50 or \$100 or \$500 for

prevent congress from declaring war. It is a question provocative of un- ment, the association uses it at his the continent, through the Straits of Germany's game through propa- ending debate and discussion. Those pleasure and pays him eight per cent ganda, cost us tens of thousands of who believe in lopping off heads interest. He can draw all or part of dead American boys, cost us tens of have it in their blood. Argument it at any time. The association thus thousands of American boys crippled will not change their convictions, becomes his banker. Those who oppose it are as deeply While his money so earns money, rooted in their beliefs. It is natural there is another source of profit from that this should be so since the its use. The low cost at which gro- all but circumnavigated by the Oregon. like eternal bronze. They have not been spending money now in propaganda taking of human life, or not taking ceries and usual supplies are bought in the United States to defeat the it, is the prize for which the de- by the association, and the low ex-

sign the treaty. She is encouraged vanced in support of capital punish- members a saving of 121/2 per cent in that refusal by the results of her ment is that it is a preventative of on their purchases, as proven through her youth so decisively defeated the calls Paul. I presume she means St. propaganda work against the league, murder. It can be justified, if at long experience. This 121/2 per cent Alabama, wiliest of all raiders-not Paul. I fail to comprehend her evident It is a cunning game. It is mislead- all, on that ground alone. It will be added to the eight per cent which ing many Americans, just as German interesting to note, after a sufficient the surplus money of member growpropaganda misled many Americans lapse of time, whether the return ers draws, gives a profit of 201/2 of Washington to the old order will per cent. It is the same old meddlesome in- bear out that contention. The state | Until last year, the association operterference by Germany in American punished its murderers, such of them ated without revolving fund or capidomestic affairs. It is the same as were convicted, for a long, long tal of any kind other than their old meddlesome interference by time, by killing them. It has had a berry plants and canning plants. Germany in the domestic affairs spell when it incarcerated them for Then, for a proposed extension of of all nations. In this fight against life. Now it has reverted to the old operations, a fund of \$2700 was crethe league American citizens are con- system. After the hangman has op- ated. fronted with the same sinister influ- erated for a time the statistician can The canning plant at Sumner has a ence and the same old game that get his pencil out and tell us whether capacity of 26 tons of red raspher-Germany played with its result of killing the killer stops the killing or ries per day. The association ships glorify the fact. As it is now, the name

> It is common knowledge that most shipped last year was \$596,000. more rigidly to the rules of safety.

## BUT ONE ANSWER

gates to the national convention of the American Federation just payment she must make for tional prohibition amendment, on tively entitled. There is no profit which propositions they were out-

Chicago was never noted for its strictions imposed upon liquor, the The game of the propagandists is representatives of labor in those two T IS doubtful if many Portland

at their own game and flood Amer- It is that fact which is driving As a starter, it means that an army ican senators with letters urging ap- John Barleycorn farther and farther of visitors from all the nooks of the proval of the peace treaty as if into oblivion. The mass of mankind nation, equal to a fourth or a fifth without liquor has been given a sober the population of Portland will de-The issue is this: Is Germany to and sobering glimpse of the mass of scend upon us expecting entertain-

government is doing propaganda work done, easily and with more pleasure

### A FAMOUS COMMUNITY

will be 150 pieces in his band and 300 foot and 100 mounted patrols. BUSINESS of \$2,600,000 was done by the Puyallup cooperative berry growers last year. They began business as a co-

operative organization in 1902, and who attended the Elks' national con-That was the slogan on each canned berries at a cost of \$2800; vention here in 1912 are still talking machine in a motor truck which they could not sell. It took about it. Portland still holds the parade in Portland Saturday. them two years to pay off the first lodge record for lavish and pleasura-

the men behind truck production and members. As the whole Northwest on a record for other cities to equal. distribution are convinced as to the knows, he became presiding genius great service the new transportation of the organization, and in conjuncvehicle is to render. Their confi- tion with the board of directors comdence in the efficiency of their ma- posed of berry growers, is its di-

The system at Puyallup was recently explained to the writer by Mr. Paulhamus. Information about it is of value to those who hope for The association has already

more and more be handled by this \$386,000 of canned berries for delivery cheap and highly convenient device. out of the 1919 crop. Besides the It will be the farmer's method of berries grown at Puyallup, strawtransporting his heavy products to berries, raspberries and loganberries known to be regularly making its railroad station and steamboat land- are heavily drawn from Oregon. Seven ing, if not to the market place itself, carloads of strawberries were im-Confined to no fixed routes, bound ported this season from Sacramento. California.

now. Everybody has been expecting prices to decline and the pantries and warehouses are all empty.

Prohibition is a further cause of demand. Berry juices are required hotel, in Mr. Paulhamus' view, will soon have a soft drink bar in its

the Puyallup association. The berry farms range in size from one fourth of an acre to 17 acres. Most of the ship in the world. chickens run in the berry tracts, consume pests and fertilize the soil. The territory covered by the grow-

ers is seven miles long and two wide, and is the most densely populated area of its kind in the United States.

restored in the state of Wash- huge quantities at low cost, to the is, it remains undimmed concerning the herd law is the most successful thing in its legislature, is not to be dis- The distribution is through two sturdy battleship between the early part As for saying there will not be much Kenneth P. Morrison, 571 Elm street,

which he has no immediate require-

pense of overhead and the non-profit as she floats. the league, Germany is refusing to The main argument always ad- from conduct of the stores, yields

100 to 150 carloads of fresh berries each year. The value of berries so,

spectacular maneuvers by airmen. It paid an excess profits tax last year is highly probable that the deplora- of \$38,000. That sum went to the ble tragedy in Portland would have government, and of course reprethis privately operated concern paid growers and what it got as profit names. Occasionally, this penchant for from the canned product. In the adjectives begets amusing oddity. The Puyallup cooperative system, there is no such margin-the growers get all the profit.

> The association, through its manfor anybody but themselves, no excess profits to a private individual,

> The association has been in exisnative Americans. \_\_\_\_

## WHEN THE SHRINERS COME.

people have definite idea of what is going to happen to Portland a year from now when the national convention of the Shrine meets.

run the domestic affairs of this mankind with liquor. It teaches its ment and accommodations. It will inspiration for ship nomenclature. What country, or are the American people own lesson, and there is but one be some little task to tuck many marine achievements could, for excountry, or are the American people own lesson, and there is but one be some little task to tuck many marine achievements could, for excountry, or are the American people own lesson, and there is but one be some little task to tuck many marine achievements could, for excountry, or are the American people own lesson, and there is but one be some little task to tuck many marine achievements could, for excountry, or are the American people own lesson, and there is but one be some little task to tuck many marine achievements could, for excountry, or are the American people own lesson, and there is but one be some little task to tuck many marine achievements could, for excountry, or are the American people own lesson, and there is but one be some little task to tuck many marine achievements. thousands of extra people away for Max, which was once Austria's, or of the night, to feed them and to en- the Friedrich der Gross, now ignomin-The news comes that the German tertain them. Of course it will be lously anchored in Scapa Flow. in America for German purposes, just to the strangers within our gates Tennesse The German government still makes as was done before and during the than accorded by any city at any nautical names, but considered as con-

forming to the scheme whereby it is probable that all the sovereign components of the Caion will be honored in the federal navy, there is warranty in sane Fourth of July. and is using much of the money in money lavishly to have the peace of the merrymaking avalanche gives nents of the maion will be honored in propaganda throughout the United treaty defeated in the American sen- a glimpse of the task that is ahead the federal navy, there is warranty in the policy. To the sentimentalist, the only painful feature is the fact that splendid ships that have seen their best days must surrender names to which There will be some seventy-five bands they have added luster to spick-andspan newcomers, which have not yet There will be fifty thousand or more made history. It would have seemed uniformed and marching men, on especially cold-blooded to have bered the Oregon. She is indeed fully foot, on horses, on camels and, maydeserving of retaining her original name be, on elephants. W. Freeland Kenwith her unextinguishable laurels. bring more than one thousand men

> Five thousand rooms have already been reserved and are under contract. pany the contribution. ] It will be a great time. Those Flocks and Herds in Coos County North Bend, June 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I would like to express ble entertainment. Next year it will

### ALL REMEMBER THE OLD OREGON

hang up a trophy in the inner shrine

Then here are some other facts:

imported to make music for the time.

drick, the imperial potentate, will

with him from Philadelphia. There

Spared Oblivion to Which Naval Nomenclature Dooms Other Ships.

From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger American warship nomenclature has omething of the nature of an endless chair. While the states endure and so ong as naviles are needed government vessels commemorating these commonis somewhat confusing, for the landsman will doubtless often fail to differentiate between the old and new Tennessee or the first, second or third Initself is preserved even though great fighting ships eventually go to the scrap will will surpass in strength the newest Tennessee, now the most powerful battle-

the official zeal in passing on the state of their hay, which is shipped in. names to newcomers is halted in this The year before this herd law was votdramatic cruise of Captain Clark's Coos county. which these stores are financed evident that war with Spain was near. piece he is going to get busy and clear the conflict broke out, and the Oregon farmer does. raced-if 13 knots an hour can be called racing-down the long Pacific coast of Magellan, up past Argentina and Brazil and steamed into Key West in ample initials, "M. L. T. H.," who takes extime to be made useful for the great naval victory of July, in which Cervera's have been very little pressure on her

A similar privilege was accorded the Kearsarge was eventually wrecked at against God himself. Now, the comer succeed to her honorable name, of all being God. After laid down in 1896. That vessel is con- Such have during the great war, has ended her days, a superb new Olympia may violate tradition and at the same time ruling is strikingly rigid. No other navy in the world is so systematic a christener as is our own. It is dehatable whether or not this rigidity is entirely of the airplane accidents result from | One Oregon canning establishment a good thing. True, we achieve some variety in baptizing torpedoboats and destroyers after our sea heroes, but in picturesqueness of warship nomenclature there is no question that Britain mistakable salty flavor about Warspite, Inflexible and Undaunted as naval Inconstant, one of the British light cruisers, is certainly strangely named. Another ship is with piquant politeness dubbed the Attentive. The classical names contribute their quota of color have used mythology ourselves The mysteriously our naval colliers. ill-fated Cyclops was an instance.

personalities play a much larger part in ish empire. I have talked with many the warship names of the foreign na- Canadian soldiers and they are all gentions than in our own naval lists. En- erous in praise of English troops. One gland has honored Lord Nelson and young Canadian veteran remarked to me ready to believe the very worst that can Collingswood, and France Jean Bart, Admiral Aube and Dupetit Thouars, the always trying to make little of the ences" of any home-coming soldier, but Island empire. But the haphazard sys- the only thing he blamed the British shopkeepers and not because they are tem which prevails in France, as in for was that they praised everyone but French. Britain, has resulted in some remark- themselves, when at the same time they charged the American soldier; their able departures from the traditional fought against fearful odds from the Gallic sense of the fitness of things, beginning of the war. I can't under-That the mild and philosophizing Ernest Renan provides a name for an armored cruiser is a fact that hardly seems in accordance with the proprieties, and it is equally queer to have a battleship named after an "Encyclopedist," as is the Diderot. Raly has done the right and inevitable thing with her superdreadnaught Christoforo Colombo an instance of "mixed motivation" was surely instanced in the Dante Alighieri, which great name suggests nothing whatever in sea lore. Nearly all the German and Austrian naval names had as a state. She was admitted to the charged unfair prices, and the lists of out looking just as fine as the others pompous imperial quality. The Al-

It may be objected, of course, that ee and Arkansas are hardly

## Letters From the People

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my opinion on what was printed in your paper June 8, referring to the herd law. wish to say that Coos county is not a stock country. Land is too valuable for cattle or sheep to run. Coos county is naturally a dairy country, one of the greatest in Oregon, and dairymen can not afford to have neighbors' cattle and sheep running in the pasture with their milch cows. There is no fence outside of a woven wire fence that will keep out sheep, and if any man is to put up such a fence it should be the man who wants to run sheep, not the man that does not want sheep. As for sheep running through the timber and rough land, sheep will not do well in timber land in Coos county. There are too many stray dogs. A sheep raiser would have to P. O. 909 Beaunne, France. In his letcorral his sheep and take good care of them, and if he had to climb these hills and mountains over rocks and through brush to get his sheep home every evening it would be a very expensive busi- F. university in France. Announceness. The majority of sheepmen in this ment was made that two officers and vicinity will turn their sheep out on 27 enlisted men could be sent from Engthe road and not care whom they bother, diana. On the other hand, there is a and of course the sheep will go to the I was so fortunate as to be one of the certain imaginative appeal in this prinfirst open piece of ground they find, reofficers chosen. I wanted to be one of gardless of fences, and if the owner of the ground complains the sheep owner I had been with the American pioneers heap. It is in that direction that the that they don't have to take care of their Indiana. Massachusetts and sheep. The roads hereabout are coy-Iowa, veterans of the Spanish war, are ered with sheep, no matter which way riving at Beaunne en March 17. You cultural department. Reveille is at 7 now headed. To League island, where you may go, though if any man has a will be interested in knowing the courses o'clock, military drill from 8 to 9 o'clock, they are now stationed, has come the right to the pasture on the road it should chosen by the soldiers. There were ad- and from 9 o'clock until late in the aforder that they surrender names they so gallantly assisted to make glorious. side and not a man that lives on a hillfor soft drinks. Every first class Hereafter they will be designated, reside in a 10x10 cabin and with a quarengineering, 235 journalism, 249 law, have already been appointed to West spectively, as "Coast Battleships No. 1, ter-acre corral for his sheep at night 2687 letters, 407 medicine, 1391 science Point. They are taking special courses 2 and No. 4." More formidable and a milch cow to keep him in milk and 253 music. Of the 13,114 men apply- in military instruction. One of the pefighters will carry on the succession, and has lived on the ranch 25 or 30 ing for the various courses 11,837 were cultar features of the work is that in and bids will soon be opened for the years and if he lives there that much There are 1800 berry growers in wonderful dreadnaughts entitled to bear longer will have to move off or else the take up other work. these state names. Presumably they brush will run him off. He does nothing but look after his sheep and sees where they get it.

is significant that the old herd law is in Coos county today. An-Oregon is to undergo no path-etic second christening, signaling her the tillable land in Coos county is too doubtedly reached home. decrepitude. As a matter of fact, she high priced to raise even hay for dairy is a trifle more antiquated than the cows. The most scientific and most suc-Iowa, once "Bob" Evans' pride, but even cessful dairymen are buying a good deal

There is a commissary department instance. Though placed out of com- ed in it was a hard winter and hundreds ping, Astoria; Benjamin F. Caro, Rosemission, the Oregon will still be the of cattle starved to death while the burg; Sergeant Major William W. Cei- has charge of the industrial and com-Oregon. Short as the public memory snow was on the ground. I think the ger. Portland;

#### Mr. Coe Replies to a Critic Portland, June 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The person signing four

ception to my remarks on Christian teaching as to what goes to make up fleet was destroyed. Had the Panama true marriage obligations, makes a canal existed in those days there would number of effective points, but they are altogether irrelevant. The simple engines. But South America had to be quotations I gave from holy writ stand The feat and her prowess in the San- and cannot be refuted. Their plain, evitiago battle have ricihly entitled the dent, direct meaning cannot be hidden veteran vessel to keep her name as long by an avalanche of words that really deal with some other subject. It is surprising that "M. L. T. H." woman is placed in an undignified posieven excepting the Emden-toward the feeling in the matter. It seems to me close of the Cvil war. The original full of the spirit of latent rebellion, even sea. Not until after she had vanished virtue of human beings is to be humbly in the ocean grave did a naval new- obedient to higher authority, the highest The keel of the present Kearsarge, which those who are authorized and competent now ranks as a pre-dreadnaught, was infallibly to interpret His holy word. made of marriage a sacraspicuous as the only battleship in the ment and laid down the law as to the American navy which is not named after governance of the family. Hence, the a state. Perhaps when Dewey's Olym- divorce evil and broken homes can be pia, which proved exceedingly useful to authorities and subordinations which God long ago prescribed and which the church for centuries has been teaching. Time will prove that those teachings are sound. "social" innovations of present day secular paganism, with its lax marriage date. Pierre Laclede, Daniel Boone and and divorce laws, will bear its own bit- Lewis and Clark will be among the ter fruit of destruction. Strange that famous men to be remembered. There the modern world cannot take to heart has been disagreement among historians trons. Shopkeeping nature is not the lesson of ancient Rome, when all as to who had the honor of first setting French nature any more than it is authority gradually disappeared and inovation and novelty was the rule. The stand for Hernando de Soto, some for beginning of the evil was the disap- Pere Marquette, but Missouri will honor pearance of authority in the home. them all impartially. Since St. Charles God's laws are immutable. Their infrac- was the early capital of the state, one tion brings the same penalty to human of the expositions will be held there. society today as in the days of the Among other pioneer institutions fea-caesars. To save ourselves let us return to the old moorings. Let us love established in 1829 by the state charter and trust each other in humbleness of spirit, while worshipping God in purity and faith. If we but do this, our modern problems, so-called, will vanish as distillery, founded by Auguste Chouteau, LOUIS COE. a mist.

# A Rebuke

Portland, June 12 .- To the Editor of with The Journal-I was glad to see the statein The Journal by the Canadian Veterans' association branding as false Mr. Hazen's articles in the Portland Tele-On the whole, it may be noted that gram on the lack of unity in the Britthat he was tired of people in the states be pieced together from the "experithe founder of her Polynesian fighting qualities of British troops, and stand the Telegram's printing these articles, as it is plain to everyone that Mr. Hazen is very much prejudiced against the British, and now is the time to bury our "ancient grudge" and to at least give thanks to England if but for helping win the war. NATIVE BORN.

### Missouri's Centennial From the New York Evening Post

Missouri is planning a suitable celebration of her one hundredth birthday Union on August 21, 1821, after a hitter

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

the war, to marry in ordexceptional bravery.

drop a cent.

**OREGON SIDELIGHTS** We wouldn't mind "hopping off" pro-viding that we could keep one foot on

"Hood River," asserts the News, "showed the right spirit when it voted for the Roosevelt highway. And now it will be up to the coast people to visit us and render thanks when the More than ever this year are we hopvisit us and render that road is completed." Jay E. House arises to remark that if the bald-headed men would vote to-gether they could elect the president. A

the bald-headed men would vote together they could elect the president. A shining example of the unity of action, as it were.

Now the paragraphers are saying that it wasn't necessary for Sergeant Alvin York, the greatest individual hero of the war, to marry in order to prove his marry in order to prove his

Woodburn furnishes the man that made Diogenes famous. The Independ-ent says of him: "B. F. Hall was given the contract to raise Young street bridge for \$10. Everybody else thought it Maybe you're not receiving that long-expected letter because your corres-pondent is waiting for July 1—when the first class postage rate is scheduled to for \$10. Everybody else thought it would cost from \$25 to \$40. Hall hired M. L. Hendricks Monday and the 'two old stiffs' did it in two hours and a half, raising one end 12 inches and the other eight inches and piacing caps underneath. Hall says it would have taken a gang of others three days to do the Judging from the manner in which society reporters reiterate the "quiet wedding" stuff, one might be led to believe that unless a "quiet wedding" neath. Hall says it would have taken were specified it would follow that it gang of others three days to do work. He says he is fine grafter." others three days to do the

## OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

the other side as they "carry on" in universi-ties of England and France and in establish-ments created out of hand to answer their par-ticular requirements.

When I last saw Clarence R. Hotchkiss of Portland he was a captain in England. By today's mail I received a letter from him and learned that he is now a major. He is in the Tenth provisional regiment, A. E. F. U., A. "When you were my guest I was commander of the American camp in Eng-

ter Major Hotohkiss writes: land. Now I am a student at the A. E. the pioneers of the army university, as tell him to put up better fences, in France, our division, the Forty-first, being a part of the first 100,000 to ar- acres of land near by is used for laborarive overseas. The students began ar- tory work by the agricultural and hortiaccepted. The others were advised to many cases a buck private has charge

I left that company in England. I had where to head in. Most of the instructthat they have plenty of feed, no matter been in command of it nearly two years. ors have university degrees. The di-I felt toward my boys as a father feels rector of the college of letters is Major This state of affairs is one reason the toward his own family. As you know, William H. Parker, formerly professor companies E, F and G were under orders of political economy at the University undergo no path- other reason for the herd law is that to return, and by now they have un- of Cincinnati. The director of the col-

> "You will be interested in knowing that I found many Oregon men in the university. We formed an Oregon club. The following are members: Ed C. Lap-Second Lieutenant Thomas N. Burns, Rainier; Wilfred A. Portland: Sergeant Major Gartley. field : First Lieutenant E. T. Stretcher. Flavel avenue, Portland; Major C. R. Portland; Captain J. A. Grant, Portland: Second Lieutenant E. A. Robins, adier General Robert E. Rees, who was Portland; Sergeant Royal A. Fultz, in charge of militarizing colleges and Portland.

> "Our university has an exceptionally tivities of the A. E. F. in France. strong faculty. Dr. John Erskine heads it seems rather strange, when you the department of education. Colonel think of it, to see one of our boys Ira I. Reeves is president of the univer- who went to France to learn to throw sity and commander of the troops. The course closes June 7. We do not thether we shall be ordered to the United States at that time or not, but like dairy husbandry or learning what to

> reviewed the troops here and addressed the students. We were also visited by try life and rural organization. Captain the military affairs committee of the Hotchkiss sent me a sheet on which a ouse of representatives, and on two student has marked a selective course different occasions Secretary Baker he is taking. Here is what this particuhas visited us.

> our college courses are, I will tell you paper editing, special articles, evidence, what the boys in engineering, industries and trades take. They are required to study plain surveying, topographical on the Rhine, it is a fine thing that gineering, railroad engineering, mechan- back well equipped to "carry on" in ism of machinery, hydraulics, sanitary civil life.

The arrogant was adopted on June 12, 1820, and the Abraham gave one of them 400 shekels centenary will be reckoned from that of sliver for the field of Ephron traders though it had been conducting a mission school for years before that. A melancholy interest will hang about the first a descendant of Laclede, and the first brewery, founded in 1810. That prohibition had no standing in those days is shown by the fact that Chouteau received a concession from the then Spanish governors to stimulate his en- urer of Oregon Territory the sums afterprise.

#### Shopkeeping Nature From the Katonah (N. Y.) Villager About the French shopkeepers we are

for the reason that the shopkeepers are Of course, they have overhabit has ever been to overcharge everyone who could be overcharged. An indignant parent remonstrated with us the other day; ah, yes, but wouldn't you think, he cried, wouldn't you think that even shopkeepers would not have manach de Gotha is really a wretched fight over slavery, but her constitution paper of the camp. No, since the day so will the rest of us.

[From a letter written him by his friend.]
Major Hotchkiss from overseas, Mr. Lockley quotes for the purpose of presenting the educational activities of officers and men still on about stresses and other kindred subspecifications, concrete designing, steel lesigning, foundations, and to learn all about stresses and other kindred subjects.

I have not space to give all the in-eresting information furnished me by Major Hotchkiss, but here is a brief summary of what the army university command of the camp at Winchester, is doing. More than 150,000 soldiers have enrolled for vocational and other training in the post schools of the A. E F. Approximately 25,000 are taking university courses in French and English universities, and in the A. E. F. university in Burgundy. About 7500 of the soldiers, who are university men, have entered French universities, and about 2000 are entering English universities. The work taken up in the French universities will be in letters,

science, law and medicine. A battalion of engineers and three regiments of negro stevedores converted the extensive hospital buildings Beaunne/into class rooms and barracks recently. for the university. Approximately 1000 of the classes and tells majors and cap-"You will realize with what regret tains and other commanding officers lege of law is Captain Warren A. Seavey. W. H. Lough is in charge of the business course. He was formerly con-

ing, and Major Harry F. Cunningham mercial side of the art department. Wandering through the university one of March and the beginning of June, stock raised in Coos county; that is Portland; S. G. Marks, Aurora; Floyd matics, philosophy, psychology, history, evident that war with Spain was need to be much kenneth P. Morrison, 571 Elm street, will find classes in English, mather properties of March and the beginning of June, stock raised in Coos county; that is Portland; S. G. Marks, Aurora; Floyd matics, philosophy, psychology, history, evident that war with Spain was need to be much kenneth P. Morrison, 571 Elm street, will find classes in English, mather than the beginning of June, stock raised in Coos county; that is Portland; S. G. Marks, Aurora; Floyd matics, philosophy, psychology, history, all Roach Weatherby: Ernest A. Kuch, of the modern languages, sculpture, The Dalles; Douglas Phillips, Salem; commercial art, architecture, engineer-Charles M. Stump, 703 Hoyt street, Port- ing, city planning and housing, saniland; Corposal C. B. Flannagan, Marsh- tation, ventilation, vocational courses. journalism, dental, work and theology One of the first things done by the Hotchkiss, Portland; Captain L. A. Mil- university was the placing of an initial ner. Portland: Sergeant V. A. Thomas, order through the Y. M. C. A., for \$2,000,000 worth of text books.

School of Commerce, Captain Carl V.

year, is organizing the educational acbombs at the Huns, to bury his bayonet in the vitals of some German, peacefully pursuing his studies in floriculture or whatever the orders will be.

"This is certainly one of the show places of the A. E. F. General Pershing reviewed the troops here and addressed in such a such as the studying the fertilization of soil, learning about forage and fiber crops, studying the fertilization of soil, learning about forage and fiber crops, studying the fertilization of soil, learning about forage and fiber crops, studying the fertilization of soil, learning about forage and fiber crops, studying the fertilization of soil, learning about forage and fiber crops, studying the fertilization of soil, learning the crops are constant to make them lay. Here is a lad wearing the Croix de Guerre who cently returned from France, has just received news of his promotion from a major to a lieutenant colonel. ing rural sociology, cooperating in counlar student is taking up: American foreign relations, current history, argu-"To give you an idea how thorough mentation, sociology, psychology, newsindustrial and commercial geography. While the boys are keeping the watch

surveying, field astronomy, highway en- they can prepare themselves to come everywhere have distinguished between transient customers and those who are in circustance to become permanent pa-

Olden Oregon

Singular Provision Made by Pioneers for Financing the Government.

The fathers of Oregon were sensitive on the subject of taxation. At the cele brated Champoeg meeting it was decided that no law levying a tax should naped Saturday, carried to Rocheste be passed. To finance the provisional in an automobile, where he was let or government the legislative committee on and warned not to return to Centrali cided that no law levying a tax should ways and means in 1843 adopted the following: "We, the subscribers, pledge ourselves to pay annually to the treasfixed to our respective names, provided, that in all cases each individual subscriber may at any time withdraw his name from such subscription upon paying up all arrearages and notifying the treasurer of the colony of such desire to withdraw."

### Curious Bits of Information For the Curious Gleaned From Curious Places

Little Margaret tells her family's ex-

perience in raising incubator chicks. One night after some eggs had been in the incubator for two weeks and Margaret taken advantage of men come to fight their battles, men who understood one egg upon another and crushed the neither the language, the currency nor shell. Her father pasted a piece of the trading methods? And we replied paper tape over the shell. But her mother that we might have thought so, but on was certain it would not hatch, that the our last trip west to a town near a shock would kill the "peep." As it takes cantonment we found soldier committees eggs three weeks to hatch you can imhad been appointed to determine what agine Margaret's surprise when, a week stores charged fair prices and what later, the chick that was pasted came these were published in the daily news- Margaret thought that remarkable, and

## Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories from Everywhere

Of His Malice Aforethought COME doughboys were sitting around the camp fire swapping experies says the Los Angeles Times. turn recounted some hair-raising accident in which he had figured. Finally it came the turn of a chap who had traveled all over the world. They waited breathlessly for his yarn but he declared he had nothing to tell. "Haven't you ever had an accident?"

in amazement. "Accident? No." "Never had anything happen to you?" "Oh, a rattler bit me once." "Don't you call that an accident?"

"Hell, no, the thing bit me on purpose." A Super-Mercenary

The ex-crown prince! If I were he Would I get rich? Well, rather! I'd buy a cage and then with glee I would exhibit father.

—Washington Star. Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Down in New Mexico one time, so fer back Ma's ashamed to own she was old enough to be there, a Injun medicine man worked hisself into a terrible sweat to keep back a earthquake, with a dance round a fire and chuckin' in all sort of trash. The weather was mighty good fer earthq takes and sure enough one come a-rippin' along that afternoon, And them Membres River Injuns tuck after that medicine man and if he hadn't of got to Silver City first and been protected by U. S. troops they'd sure of skinned him alive, or somethin." U. S. senators fightin' the League of Nations and sich things makes me think of that there Injun medicine man.

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

GENERAL

Weedon Grossmith, actor, author and artist, died in London Saturday. The city of Butte has adopted ar ordinance making it mandatory to keep all dogs within enclosures or chained. The \$2,000,000 bond issue to establish the Bank of North Dakota is declared legal by the North Dakota supreme

George B. Grigsby, Democrat, has been elected delegate to congress from Alaska at to succeed Charles A. Sulzer, who died The Germans destroyed or carried out

of France printing machinery valued at \$100,000,000. which must be replaced chiefly from the United States. An official report announces that 755 German planes and 71 balloons had been destroyed, while the American losses were 357 planes and 43 balloons. A press dispatch from Amsterdam says the former German emperor and the former crown prince will return to Germany as soon as the peace treaty is signed.

Senators Poindexter of Washington and Borah of Idaho will leave Wash ington shortly on a speaking tour of the nation in opposition to the League of Nations.

Lieutenants W. McR. Beck and W. A. Bevan, in a DeHaviland airplane, made the flight from Portland to Sacramento Saturday in 6 hours and 18 minutes actual running time. President Carranza of Mexico announces that he will not be a candidate for reelection and under no conditions will he continue in office after the expiration of his present term.

nected with the New York University Ralph Albert Blakelock, noted painter Burger has charge of the class in paintwho was released from the state hospital for the insane at Middletown, N. Y., in September, 1916, after spending 17 years in the institution, has been re-

turned to the asylum. NORTHWEST NOTES The little city of Washougal is layto innes of hard surface pave Among many other interesting fea-tures. Hood River will have a log-roll-ing contest on July 4. J. V. Taliman, well known man, is the new president of dieton Chautauqua association.

Out of 60 students in the phategratement of the University of ington this year 30 are women. A majority of the labor unions Spokane have voted favorably on terection of a \$100,000 labor temple. universities of the United States last To replace the old building recently burned, the school district of Empire, in Coos county, has voted funds of \$12,000. A copper strike in the Hercules mine northeast of Baker was made a few days ago. The lode can be traced a dis-tance of 30 miles.

Edward J. Marshall, born in Portland 45 years ago, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, died in Oregon City Saturday morning.

Violet Pasch Ormsby, a cow owned by the University of Idaho, recently made a 7 day record of 27% pounds of butter out of 592 pounds of milk. Gold mining is becoming a big asset in Curry county, particularly on Sixes river, where several companies are developing extensive hydraulic properties. Charles Clark, Montesano high school boy, who suffered a fractured skull in an automobile accident near Satsop, died without having regained consciousness.

The old Clatsop mill plant at Astoria, which has been closed down for three years, has been purchased by Clem W. Rodgers and will immediately resume perations.

Graduates of Willamette university are in great demand over the state and several members of the 1919 class have recently accepted positions in various ligh schools.

The wheat crop of Washington this year will be more than twice the size of last year's crop, according to the report of the Spokane office of the bureau of crop estimates. In an order signed by the pub service commission the O.-W. R. & company is allowed to discontinue Tuesday special livestock train fro Eastern Oregon points.

The body of Emil Lindholm of Abe deen. Wash., who had been trolling of the mouth of the Columbia, was foun Saturday night near Columbia beac He had been missing since May 25. Tom Lassiter agent in Centralia for he Scattle Union-Record, was kid-aped Saturday, carried to Rochester Fred Dawson, an Albany druggist, won \$140 in prizes at the convention of Rexall druggists in Spokane. He captured first place in two contests for the best talk on different phases of advertising.

Churches Are Helping In National Thrift Campaign [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.]

The churches are one of the most important of the units of national scope which have pledged active participation in the national thrif campaign. Besides fraternal and social organizations, scores of national associations are keeping the benefit of thrift before their members through the columns of their publ cations and through the organiza-Stamps societies in plants and of-

Many churches also have organ ized thrift clubs among their congre-gations and have established agen-cies for the sale of Thrift and Savings Stamps to facilitate the practice of thrift.

Thrift Stamps and 1919 War Sar Stamps now on sale at usual agencies.