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### THE ART OF CHEERING.

It appears that France is learning to cheer. The unprecedented wave of applause that swept through Paris on President Wilson's arrival revealed this newly-gained

Heretofore, it seems, the French people have had no adequate means of expressing their emotions in public. That may sound strange, in view of the common impression of the Frenchman's gift for physical and vocal expression, but it is true, nevertheless. The French, like most Latins, are good talkers and eloquent public speakers, but somehow they never developed an adequate vocal for a place on the West Side Highway and this thoroughsystem of letting loose their mass-emotions.

baseball games and on all public occasions, they heard the "rooting" and yelling of the vociferous Yankees, and it made a hit with them. Little by little they began to abandon their correct but inadequate "vive" in favor of the stir up trouble among the allies rotund American "hurray," and other signs of enthusiasm that enable a full-grown man to emit, for prolonged very satisfactorily. periods, all the noise he is capable of. Now almost any crowd of Frenchmen is said to be able to make a noise like an American political convention.

ing in London and Manchester during the president's visit testified. No longer is the Englishman content with a mild clapping of gloved hands and a mild ejaculation of "Heah, Heah!" Those once self-contained Britishers are so hard to get the remedy.

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Galland Jackson has traded his farm

cheer, and has the heart for cheering in the American don't make the mistake of trying to lick the editor. style, is no longer old. All that rah-rahing and hurraying and hazzahing is a sign of a new era, less restrained and therefore, more democratic, frank, honest and human. It was thought best, all things considered, to do it at the awake and know a good thing when and sewing. A magnificent bunch of

### A PRESIDENTIAL INDESCRETION.

The accounts of President Wilson's perfect taste and fitness in his visit to England must have been exaggerated. A late report says that when the president bade good-bye to King George, one trouser-leg was turned up at the bottom, and the other was turned down, as wellbehaved trouser-legs should be, it seems, in dear old London. The sartorial indescretion is proved indisputably by a movie film taken on the occasion.

Isn't it dreadful! And how will Mr. Wilson ever live it down, even if Senator Lodge neglects to make the in- pulled himself together with an effort she simply took the refusal of them; ex-

**BREXECCESSESSESSESSESSESSESSES** 

## RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

WINTER DAYS.

The winter days are with us now, the winds are wild and chill, and my old idiotic cow comes bawling up the hill. To seek the wooden water trough she wandered through the gale, and her antiers frozen off, likewise her precious tail. The view outdoors is sad and bleak, the snow's heaped by the fence; the arctic winds cavort and shriek, without a lick of sense. And yet I am not woe begone, as I sit by my fire, and ply my pipe and demijohn my corkscrew and my lyre. Though at my window temports beat, one thing I'm thankful for; I do not have to save the sleet, to help to win the war. Triumphantly our banners wave, the long ordeal is done; we are not asked to banners wave, that we may can a Hun. Some griefs to be a pinch and save, that we may can a Hun. Some griefs to be a pinch and save, that we may can a Hun. Some griefs to be a pinch and save, that we may can a Hun. Some griefs to be a pinch and save, that we may can a Hun. Some griefs to be a pinch and save, that we may can a Hun. Some griefs to be a pinch and save, that we may can a Hun. Some griefs to be a pinch and save, that we may can a Hun. Some griefs to be a pinch and save, that we may can a house the beat and beat the pinch to be considered with an oration of the thing of the beat of the pinch to be called the pinch to be considered with an oration of the save that is no one who could understand, she did not quite keep it earliefy to be looked that is not may be an advertage to be considered to be a pinch and the pinch is frozen in the shed, the radiator cracked; I have some fowls which should provide fresh henfruit by the keg, but they just let their duty slide—they do not spring an egg. My stock of coal is getting slim, and when for more I plead, the dealer says, with visage grim, "Your stand-off's gone to seed." But let the winds of winter blow! One thing I'm thankful for; I do not have to save the snow, that we may win the war.

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, Salem, Oregon. cident a text for one of his vindicative attacks upon the \*

### THE UNFAIR YANK.

"My men are charged by the enemy with unfairness," hopin epides says Brigadier General Zimmerman. "They could throw that grenades as far as the Germans could throw them back. would feel moved to utter a protest The Huns couldn't see any justice in that."

Ignoring the temptation to make an obvious retort regarding German "fairness," here we find another exemplification of the main thing that is wrong with Germany. It is the lack of the sporting spirit, failure to to him all the cases of sickness and death, that we might know or have give the other fellow the credit he deserves, envy of super- heard of-with all the harrowing de iority instead of honest imitation of it. In short Ger- tails such as appear in the daily papers many, collectively, has been, and still is, a "sorehead" and homes where there is sickness a whiner.

The German people have got to get that sort of thing ery, depressing and enervating those in out of their system before they can win back the world's approval or accomplish anything worth while.

Governor Withycombe offers no solution for the financial difficulties of the state. He puts a deficiency of kept the minds of the people disturbed membership were presented and one search and \$980,000 up to the legislature without a single suggestion by "scarcheads" and now we are getas to how it may be met. Further than this, the governor the first duty of the city council should ling in February.

Mrs. Margaret J. Wells have arrived the first duty of the city council should ling in February. pleads for the retention of the state police force which have been the prohibiting of the publishing of any item of news bearing on the subject. What possible good can the subject when the county to retain the cou ers on the payroll at \$90 a month and nothing to do. He seems to be riding this state police hobby to death.

The Salem-Dallas road is very likely to be paved this year, and this fact is commented upon by the Independence Post, as follows: "A delegation of Dallas citizens appeared before the state highway commission one day this week and induced that august body to provide for the Farmers' Fire Relief paving of the Dallas-Salem road this year. This is taken but somehow they never developed an adequate vocal fare will go from Rickreall via Monmouth to Independence of the Capital Journal; and continuous that the commission to reconcile Dallas to its fate ball games and on all public occasions, they heard the by wiseheads to mean that Dallas is to give up its chance

> In spite of the efforts of the United States senate to In spite of the efforts of the United States senate to stir up trouble among the allies the preliminary arrangements for the peace conference seems to be proceeding very satisfactorily.
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The dearth of presidential timber is apparent when men like Senators Chamberlain, of Oregon, and Poindex-The British, too, have caught the trick as the cheer- ter, of Washington, are seriously mentioned.

learning to raise the roof and crack the welkin.

It is good for them, too--all of them. It is good for Europe in general. An old world that knows how to ed when they raided a Dresden newspaper office. Moral:

When it came to a vote it carried and inchanda.

A band of Reds were routed and thirty of them killa large majority. When this measure to create an adland in Canada.

Mrs. E. A. Riddell was most aggree a large majority. When this measure is in effect it will give the Farmers ber of her friends assembled at her of her friends ass

The members of the legislature were all "shot" today. beginning of the session.

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ARTHUR MANDEL RENOUNCES

CHAPTER CXXXVII. When Ruth, sheeked by his appear-

sace, asked Mandel if he were ill, he common sense came to the rescue and

in the next half hour, he bade good bye there for some time." They will keep a standing army ov-

she know he cared. Yet, as she thought of him, it was calmly, as she would any good friend. Then when her thoughts veered to Brian, they were no longer caim, but she thrilled with love for him-pride in his accomplishments.

'Dear Brian,' she mummured as she bent to her work, "I do love you." auth had found a location that she thought ideal for a lawyer's office. The rooms were light and niry, overlooking the bay and were newly decorated. A most she felt like engaging them. But

when she referred to Brian's outsiness ability, she always hesitated.

'You see, baby mine we have to be yere good, you and me. Daddie is a She seldem thought of Mollie in the that her husband, Lieutenant Seggell, She seldom thought of Mollie in the days after the news of Brian's bravery wonderful. We must be wonderful, too, in some way, to keep up with him. Your daddie looks awfully handsome in his uniform, baby. I wonder if you will ever be as handsome as he is? You look like him now, but there may be enough of me in you to spell your looks, when you grow older. I hope not, I'd love to have you look just like vour dadd. All this and much more did Rath

She seldom thought of Mollie in the thus hand. Lieutenant Seggell, is ill in a hospital in France and was not able to go on with his regiment.

M. J. Towne who moved here last fall from Gardener, recently received a fine Jersey cow, shipped him by express from Ada, Douglas county. The cow was a present from W. A. Smiley, a former partner of Mr. Towne.

Among those who have contracted in fluenzy within the week are Fannie Steinberg, Harold Price, Doris Lee, John Ostrom, Neal, Dorsey and Mrs. Ed

up for us by the press of this andot her

mes where there is sickness and with their grewsome accounts add to the fear already there, retarding recovcharge who have not succumbed as yet,

but it takes a brave heart and healthy mind to stand up against such persisting the dire results. It seems to me limited it was decord to pestpone election last Friday.

the effect, for, say two weeks, of 'cutting out' all reference to the trouble to try out the agent work this year, and see whether it helps or hurts?
A HEALTHY MIND.

# **Association Holds Meeting**

there were 48 new policies issued dur- The annual meeting of the stock-

Running expenses of the company for Several rest

balance on hand of \$948.48.

Fire Relief association of Sublimity a larger reserve than any other mutual sion of another birthday anniversiary. company in the state of Oregon. The passing of this measure shows that the passing the passing the passing of this measure shows that the passing the passi

Hattinger, secretary treasurer, Sublimity; directors, B. Minton, Seie; John Walter Strain has resigned his Bender, Seie; Henry Steinkamp, Aumstion in the creamery and has taken ville; Martin Kaiser, Mt. Angel.

# Influenza Situation

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

### IT'S NOT YOUR HEART; IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

solbing, healing oil stimulates the kidneys are the most important. The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filorgans of the poisons which are swept room to tissues by the blood are not eliminated through the blood are not eliminated the filorgans. In the graph of the your feel somewhat improved continue to take one or two capsules weariness, aleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomneh troughle, pain in loins and lower abdomen, ble pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciation and ward off the danger of other attacks.

All these derangements are nature's funded if they do not help you.

meeting. No program or discussions wards, Velma Johnson and May Rice. were indulged in and only the most The Willamette Valley Transfer Co. didate was a cara. As time was so far as Monmouth is concerned was be

It seems to me that the quarantine ed to allow any further appropriation cards on the houses gives all needed for the maintenance of this office depublicity. Would it not be well to try

evening at his home in Southeast Monmouth at the age of 71 years, after a lingering illness due to tuberculosis of the lungs. He leaves a wife and two daughters to mourn his loss, besides a daughters to mouth me brother, John Graham, of this city. The Pense, 4.50 acres in Towner Savage family have lived in this vicinity about claim, 37-7-2W, w. d. on account of some important measure deceased was a member of th Odd Fl-verton, \$900, w. d. The secretary's report showed that charge of the local lodge.

cinity. A sale of 50 acres or the John and claim, 16-7-1W; w. d. Average fire losses for 23 years was

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Palmer place to Mr. L. L. Oldman for George L. Robertson et ux, to Oscar

\$1.95 per thousand per year.

The measure to increase the limit of tract. Mr. Oldman has disposed of his Silverton, \$500; w. d. cussed pro and con for some time and Galland Jackson has traded his farm et ux, 102.25 acres in 46-4-2W, \$10,000 when it came to a vote it carried unan-north of town to a Salem party, for w. d.

embers of the company are wide The afternoon was spent with music they see it.

The officers for the ensuing year are F. A. Bell, president, Sublimity; F. C. Smith, vice president, Shaw; Charles Riddel Jr., James Riddel, John Riddell, Smith, vice president, Shaw; Charles Riddel Jr., James Riddel, John Riddell, Smith, vice president, Shaw; Charles Riddel Jr., James Riddel, John Riddell, Smith, vice president, Shaw; Charles Riddel Jr., James Riddel, John Riddell, Smith, vice president, Shaw; Charles Riddel Jr., James Riddel, John Riddell, Smith, vice president, Smith, vice president, Shaw; Charles Riddell, Smith, vice president, Smith

Walter Strain has resigned his posi-CHAS, HATTINGER, Sec-Treas over the management of Miller McCalover the management of Miller McCalnot well enough to give the chickens the proper care. Mr. Strain is to pay Mr. McCaleb \$3 per day for the use of the 400 hens and the buildings and the

making a profit of \$5 per day. Monmouth, Or., aJn. 15.—The infin. in regular session last Monday night ington arrived here today from Brest. and held their semi annual installation nnd remanded her.

"Just a passing faintness," he explained. "The room is pretty warm."

He mised a wirdow. "There, I feel better already." He smiled at he, is answered with such pride as she never better already." He smiled at he, is answered with such pride as she never better already." He smiled at he, is answered with such pride as she never better already." He smiled at he, is answered with such pride as she never better already. The complete the smile of the little degree high school students. It is believed they were installed by District Deputy Paul than it has been at any other time. On of of cers. Framinary to the instal-Monday morning there were about 20 lation Mr. E. W Staats was initiated regiment complete and the headquarters "Not the wife of that lieutenant who cases, though they were all mild so far, into the mysteries of the third degree company of the 39th coast artillery brihis old fashion, so dispelling any feel in any one.

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He had given ber the refusal of the recommendation of the thing to exuse him to look as he had. contracted the disease from one of the Tacheron, to serve for the ensuing six rooms, and had agreed in her opinion the holidays, then came back to the B. Pace, vice grand; Paul Tacheron But after she had closed the coor that the war would soon end. But he school room before she was completely secretary; H. K. Sicktfoose, treasurer; at the Red Cross hospital in Fruitland Arthur Mandel quietly locked it. Then also had said as had her aunt:

The secretary of the Red Cross hospital in Fruitland W. R. Graham, R. S. N. G.; F. K. and Mr. Miller is very low. Their secretary: R. Skean L. S. N. G.; F. K. and Mr. Miller is very low. she did not have influenza, School was Skeen, L. S. N. G.; H. E. Guthrie happiness he ever had indulged in; and happiness he ever all public gatherings and Mayor Wol. Conductor, Sames Lahrympie, R. S. S.; verton announced that there would be Jasper Shompson, L. S. S.; M. M. Har or have not been e no school at the high or training schools vey, R. S. V. G.; George La France, L. during the week at least. The normal S. V. G.; James Gentle, past grand. Following the week at least.

John Ostrom, Neal, Dorsey and Mrs. Ed

pressing matters of business were at has decided to take in Monmouth as tended to. A committee was appointed one of the way points on the regular to confer with the Farmers' union in tri-weekly trips through the valley from From the first appearance of the regard to the shipping and marketing Portland to Dallas, taking in Independ-From the first appearance of the of livestock, two new applications for ence and Salem also. The service as

J. H. Porter to E. L. Porter, 21.43 acres in William Porter claim, 401 9-1 R. B. Miller et ux to J. A. Drake,

13.21 acres in Jacob Conser claim, 63-Louis R. Steelhammer et al to J. W.

Marcus E. Getter et al to Alonzo T.

Waln, 16-01 acres in 15-8-3W. q. d. John H. Scott et ux to J. C. Walker,

bases paid during the year of 1918 in board of directors will be elected and ton et ux, 21 acres in Ralph Geer claim other business attended to.

Running expenses of the company for Several real estate transfers occurred McDonough Carpenter et ux to W. J.

the year were \$185.65, leaving a cash last week among the farmers in the vi- Haberly et ux, 57 acres in B. A. Leon-

D. M. Crouse et ux, to William J. Nevens, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 14 Sunny-side fruit farms, No. 4; w. d. Willmar E. Goode et ux, to David J. Goode et ux. land in J. L. Parrish claim

# 61.7.3W; q. d. J. W. Hyett et ux, to Omer Digers-ness, land in 63-6-1W; w. d. Contingent Of Veterans

Is Bad At Monmouth equipment. Mr. Strain says the flock first contingent of veteran New New York Jan. 14.- Carrying the troops from the fighting front in The local lodge of odd Fellows met France, the United States craiser Hunt-

There were 1894 officers and men on

### FRUITLAND IN THROES OF FLU

the did not have intringual, School was dismissed on Wednesday when another chaplain; W. A. Green, inside guardian; Eight of the Gerig family, including of the teachers came down with it and George Crowfoot outside guardian; F. Mrs. Anna Girod, are sick at the home of Mrs. R. R. Gerig.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Miller have not been completed, and will

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