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THE HEROES OF DAILY LIFE.

When people hear someone spoken of as a hero, they expect to see a person of a dashing and conspicuous type, who is accustomed to doing thrilling acts and to receiving applause. But the stomach, the stomach of the stomach, the stomach of the stomach. The function of the stomach, the stomach of the stomach of the stomach of the stomach. The function of the stomach, the stomach of the stomach of the stomach of the stomach. most heroes are not of that type. When General Pershing looked petticoat." around for a man to serve as bodyguard for the unknown dead at the Armistice day exercises, it is significant that he picked out a practically unknown man, Sergeant Woodfill of Kentucky, who is so modest that he now says he is "sick and tired of being shown off like a circus pony.'

The ability to do heroic acts results from a highly developed sense of duty. The man with that sentiment, when he is confronted by a duty, feels that he must do it at all hazards, and he would rather give up his life than prove false.

The world is full of such unsung heroes, and every regiment that went overseas has men of its own who kept doing those things. These fellows, most of them now retired to private life, kept on doing their duty in the same brave, faithful, and patient way, and they ask no recognition and no plaudits.

When war was declared they had a duty to perform that called for the true spirit of patriotism-not that kind of patriotism that requires the draft of a furnace to make it active. Millions Havin', losio', takin', givin', of brave men threw themselves into the struggle against German supremacy, and thousands who performed deeds of valor will never be known. It seems to be the spirit of the American soldier not to glory over brave deeds performed for his country on the battlefield, no matter how appreciative the world may seem to be. They are satisfied at having done their best and recognition of their services is left to those who remained at home, whom, it can their services is left to those who remained at none, whom, the struly be said, will never falter in contributing to their every welfare and thrusting upon them the honor they are justly entitled to far and another." One always enjoys such excellent company between the forgetful of the patriotism of her millions.

of boys who answered the call at a most critical hour.

Mrs. Smith Wilkinson of England, greatest of woman spenders, has outdone her recent sartorial splurge in Paris. She appeared at the Victory Ball in Albert Hall, London, attired as the "Queen of Sheba." She wore a gown decorated with 75,000 diamonds, worth about \$5,000,000. She had a "cuirass of diamonds let us hope it will tell where it has over a skirt of silver lace embroidered with pearls." Her shoes were "of silver cloth, with high Louis XV heels covered with tiny yellow diamonds." Most startling of all was her headdress, 30 inches high, consisting of "a loose cap laced with diamonds, with get there according to three ropes of wonderful pearls of graduated length draped from the ends of the cap at the ears and falling below the chin." From the ends of the cap at the ears and falling below the chin." From most pleasant thing is receiving the top of the diamond cap stood three white peacock feathers rebate on your income tax. studded with diamonds, and these were flanked by birds of paradisc. Solomon's queenly friend never did anything like that. And clothes to keep her from running it happened in an England staggering under war debts and indusence. No one noticed the difference. trial troubles and in a world ragged, hungry and disheartened. The curious thing about it is that this portly modern rival of Sheba's queen is reputed to have made all her millions herself, in business. That calls for a level head. All the more wonder that so successful a woman of affairs should blow up in such gorgeous silliness. It's a mad world.

A fund sufficient to build two school houses in France is the goal of the French Restoration Fund committee in this country. There's a tumbledown shack When the plan was first conceived, it was proposed to have the money come as a gift from school children of America, not as the result of a money-raising drive, but as a spontaneous expression of sympathy and good will toward the children of devastated France. The coming to America of Marshal Foch, beloved almost as much on this side of the Atlantic as in his own land, altered the idea somewhat and made the committee seek to complete the fund at once so that a check may be presented to him before he returns to France. Since the school contributions come in slowly and in very small sums it has been suggested that they be materially increased by gifts from all citizens interested in France and breakneck speed a Ford was coming, seemingly out of control. As its occasion,

in the specific project under discussion. The whole plan is a happy one, honoring the heroes of two friendly nations and strengthening the bonds of good will and unity between them.

An engineer who has been making follow-up investigations for the lighting company which employs him secured data to prove that burglaries decreased 55 per cent in an area provided with a brilliant lighting system installed by his company. Before this particular down-town region was furnished with the bright lights placed close together, robberies and hold-ups were common within its boundaries. Since the lighting has been improved crime has decreased in this area but has increased on the outlying streets which are not so well lighted. The thugs are seeking the shadows to wait for their victims. Hard times generally see an increase in this core and hold are. The negative feet and powdered and frizzed her hair this core and hold are. The negative feet are the some of these damsels, I'd beat thievery and hold-ups. The usual rising percentage has been forecast for the entire country during the coming winter. Thieves NOTICE TO ALL LIGHT AND POWER CONSUMERS. better than light because their deeds are evil." A good lighting system for all thoroughfares is the best and cheapest way to forestall their activities.

How can you expect to sell something that the public knows nothing about? Advertise a little and "bring home the bacon."

When somebody wishes to give you something for nothing, always find out what it is going to cost you.

was a criminal tendency in somebody else.

owner of a second hand automobile.

Drune Dickin's

Even burglars are becoming polite, due, no doubt to the politeness campaign waged by several newspapers throughout the U. S. Why, only the other evening one of the porch climbing fraternity, in search of jewchs, entered the boudoir of the body of the house. He found her com-pletely undressed, but he covered her with his revolver.

TODAY.

Sure, this world is full of trouble-t am't said it ain't. Lord! I've had enough an' double,

Reason for complaint. Rain an storm have come to fret me, Skies were often gray; Thorns an' brambles have beset me On the road—but, say,

Ain't it fine today! What's the use of always weepin'
Makin' trouble last?
What's the use of always keepin'
Thinkin' of the past?
Each must have his tribulation.

Water with his wine. Life it ain't no celebration. Trouble? I've had mine-But today is fine.

It's today that I am livin,'

As time wills it so, esterday a cloud of sorrow Fell across the way:

It may rain again tomorrow,

Glad to hear that Mrs. Sturgis' "Personal Prejudices" is making so many friends for itself, every one of

Walter B. Parker, of East Ded-ham, Mass., was notified by the war department not long ago that his body had arrived in New York from France and would be forwarded at once with military escort.

been. It may require application the third degree, however.

Easy street didn't get its

Next to inheriting money, the

Out west a man burned his wife's

THE UTMOST IN ARIDITY.
From Capper's Weekly.
The Globe says a visitor from the problibition west asked a Boston friend if the town really was dry.
"Bry?" echoed his Boston friend;
"Why, we're so dry here we have to pin our postage stamps to our letters,"

NEARLY A POEM Fallen into decay Which brings back the thoughts Of an earlier day.

could write some more But we'll knock off at that, or sixty per month's What they're holding it at.

like some of these damsels, I'd beat her within an inch of her life."

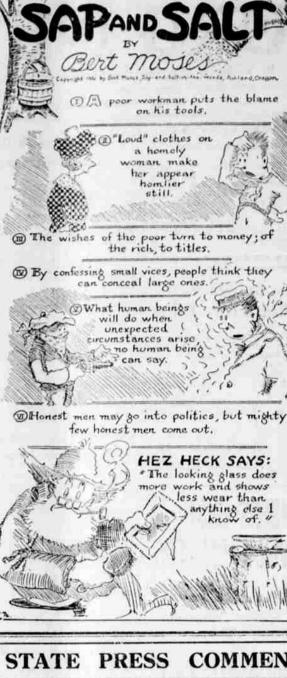
Current will be off Sunday foremoon, Neverther 20th, from 9:15 a m until 12 o'clock noon, on ac-count of stringing in new copper wire between Winchester and Ross-

Blitters.

A good many persons speak of "human nature" as though it a criminal tendency in somebody else.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Blaman of Lewlatin. Idaho, visited in this city last
with the their way to San Diego
where they expert to spend the wintfor They are friends of Paul Mater.

Many men think they have had troubles until they become the had an enjoyable visit with him durlay, the short time they stopped in ing the short time they stopped in



STATE PRESS COMMENT

speaking of the matter this morning Manager Ludden said that GRANGE'S WORK FOR PROGRESS apparently the fact was being ever sphareatty the fact was using ever-leaded that improper conversation over the telephone wires was suf-ficient ground for removing the phones of affending subscribers and tensing to them any further use of he service.

the service.

The work of the telephone operator is never easy and it is made less so by users who lose their patience when in answer to their calls the reply is received "line is busy."

Manager Ludden says: "If people would only stop and think for a moment they would realize that it is far easier for the operator to switch then onto the line wanted than it is for them to postpone the call by the for them to postpone the call by the statement that 'the line is busy.' In the former case the call is disposed and in the latte another call, entailing just double the work on the operator. It is log-leal therefore to conclude that the

THE SIMPLE LIFF

Thomas A. Edison is worried about our civilization because it is "hecom-ing so complex." He says he doesn't nay blow up.

Business and government are cer-tainly growing complex, as he ex-plains, so that there is increasing diffleulty in teiling how any particular law or plan will work out. But as far as the individual is concerned, a pretty rood case can be made out of

DOUGLAS COUNTY LIGHT
AND POWER CO.

J. C. Gasley is spending a few days at this city attending to business latters.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Blaman of Lewson, Idaho, visited in this city last isht on their way to Sam Diego hers they expert to spend the wint. They are friends of Paul Maier.

They are friends of Faul Maier. is far simpler than walking. ing in a train or an automobile is far simpler than horse or boat.

Klamath Falls Herald: The women operators of the telephone company have within the last week loughed an unusual number of complaints with Manager Ludden to the effect that they have been frequently insistences the language uned over the phone has been such as would not have been tolerated in the phone has been such as would not have been tolerated in the lifecand-casy bar-rooms of the long more unstable than ours.—Albany inchapter in order that we may have

During the fifty-five years that the organizations have farmers' gone, but the grange continues strong as ever with almost a million members from thirty states. It remains true to its original purpose of improving agriculture, promoting the interest of farmers and advancing social intercurse and intellectual advancement. Grange halls have thus become the social centers of many rural computities. many rural communities.

Probably the grange's long sur vival in full strength has been due to its non-political character. Though by no means indifferent to public af fairs, especially those directly af-fecting agriculture, it never went in to politics as a body or gave its sup port to any political party. Not that it has been indifferent to legislation oncerning the farming industry, for recration is not voluntarily increasing the raming industry, for every increasing the respective forms the same of failure to get their connections, in large part to its efforts. As the organization spread westward it be

Red Cross Campaign Meeting Success

The six team captains who have accepted the responsibility with their co-workers of canvassing every home in Roseburg and vicinity for the Red Cross drive, have reported that they are meeting with success and only a very few number of those approached our civilization because it is "becoming so complex." He says he doesn't refused to contribute. They have reknow what will happen to us in 50 ported numerous cases of absolute
years if this tendency keeps on. He distress while making their canvass,
seems to fear that the whole thing and these cases are going to receive
may blow up. you are asked to contribute toward the fifth annual roll call. All of those who have volunteered in this work are urged to continue their ef-forts and to neglect no block in the city. A large number called at the local headquarrers and have paid local headquarters and have paid their dellar and stated that no one had collected at their home as yet. Possibly the workers assigned to this district had not reached them winter will witness the greatest need for local relief that Roseburg has experienced in years. There seems to be more or less of

a misunderstanding regarding the Red Cross and the Tuberculosis Asspecial and the state of the special control of the special control

New Today

Just arrived Dresses and Frocks in Velvet Canton Crepe, Satin and Wool.

A Large Shipment

NEW COATS

Burchard's

the roll call and the sale of stamps absolute necessity of a cont

1. There is no official connection between the campaign of the National Tuberculosis association and that of the American Red Cross.

There is to be no use of the Red Cross emblem by the National Tuberculosis association.

success of the Tuberculosis associa-tion. On the contrary, the work of the National Tuberculosis associa-tion is of great value and the Red Cross sincerely hopes for the con-tinued success of its work. When all of the team captains have finally reported plans for closer co-operation between the present County Tuberculosis association chapter in order that we may have funds for this work, and no one familiar with the condition of the county in juvenile delinquency and he large amount paid out annually by the county for maintaining the poor will question the wisdom and

Green Schoolhouse

Tuberculosis association.

3. The title of the American Red Cross is not to be used in the tuberculosis sale of seals.

4. The dates of the American Red Cross roll call are to be November 11 to 24, inclusive, and the National Tuberculosis association's sale of seals begins immediately after Thanksgiving day and continues until about the middle of December.

The above must not be construed as meaning that the American Red Cross is not vitally interested in the success of the Tuberculosis association is of great value and the Red Cross sincerely hopes for the continued success of its work.

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who have charge of the school as doing a fine work and have the hel-ing of a large association which he increased from 11 to 40 members a

DANCE MACCABEE HALL SATURDAY

A Little Talk About Flour!

We have a fancy hard-wheat flour, made where hard when grows, every sack guaranteed, an old established brand, "Pickst." none better, few as good. Why experiment with unknown brack when you can buy this for less? We have just bought a car of this flour and bought it right. Can sell and make our legitimate

\$2.00 per Sack and \$7.80 per Barrel WHY PAY MORE?

Peoples Supply Co.

PROTECT YOUR SELF.

GET ONE OF OUR GOOD WARM

OVERCOATS

They are all Wool, and you can get one for-

\$20 and up



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