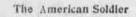
GIANT OF THE FOREST

# Burned Months Before it Fell

R. D. Wilson, who has returned from a fishing trip up the Clackamas river, reposts a remarkable occurrence in the

of the Clackamas was a giant dead fir. from becoming a dead letter on the I is diameter at the base was more than statute book of the state. The petition seven leet while its towering branches filed reads as follows: extended more than two hundred feet in the air. When the forest fires had in the air. When the forest fires had swept by and the cooling rains had come and quenched the burning embers it was discovered that the old giant was on fire. While no fire could be seen one in a great while a thin patch of blue smoke would pour out of a knot hole thirty feet from the ground. Sometimes this smoke would pour out for days,then it would disappear and no more smoke could be seen for days and even weeks, when again the smoke would begin to could be seen for days and even weeks, when again the smoke would begin to pour out at the knot hole. This was pour out at the knot hole. This was kept up for meaths, an occasional diver-sion being furnished by jets of black smoke pouring out in great quantities. When the black smoke poured out it would be emitted in puffs similar to those of a steam engine and could be heard for oute a distance. heard for quite a distance.

heard for quite a distance. Last week, after remaining quiet for weeks, the old tree again began to smoke. A family living near was watching it and in a short time they d'scovered that the blue smoke had changed to black and the tree was snorting like a heavy freight engine. In regular puffs the make began to pour out and the noise make by the smoke as it escaped from the knot hole could be heard for a quar-ter of a mile and is described by those who heard it as almot t exactly similar to the noise made by a heavily laden engine. For an hour or more this was engine. For an hour or more this was kept up, when suddenly flames poured out at the knot hole and in a few minout at the knot hole and in a few min-utage the entire lower part of the tree was a mass of fire. Suddenly the tree recented to tremble, the upper part be gan estiling down upon the shell beneath, the tree dropped to the ground, crush-ing the shell which had been burned out by the fire and was unable to sustain the weight any longer, and a hundred tous of wood went crashing to the ground with a roar that could be heard ground with a roar that could be heard for miles. The monarch of the forest had fallen, but it took a fire eleven months to destroy it.

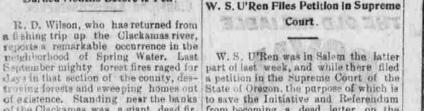


The country produces, perhaps, no more unique and typical growth than the American private soldier. He is in a class all to himself. He has no peer, no equal and po rival. No human intelleat could have conceived him for a romantic figure and no painter could have put him on canvas without the original for a model.

for a model. The American enlists in the army either from stress of need or as a lark. If a husky boy finds all the jobs occu-pied and nothing doing on credit at his hoarding house he hies to a recruiting station, sells out to Uncle Sam for three years' bedding, clothing and rations, with \$13 per for recreations on the side. Or, if he tires of the dull iteration of his local environmeent and wants to see the country and its possessions near and far, he stuffs into a uniform and and far, he stuffs into a uniform and-

"On a government ship He takes a trip Ten thousand miles away. "He is a "rookie." which is the so-briquet of a recruit until he has had his baptism of fire or uone time in "Q com-pany," after which he is a full-fieldged "regular," and when he finishes his three years' tour he is "a veteran." But all the time he is the finest and

most reliable soldier the world knows today. He would rather fight in a blue whirt open at the neck, bareheaded and with his breeches torn half off by the nd the thorn a Broadway restaurant. He has the quick, instinctive initiative of his Amer-ican forebears who learned Indian tac tics and beat the redskins at their own tricks. He takes fighting life in all lands, climates and conditions as his matter of course and hardly ever sets left. He knows that his chief business is to "get there" and nobody has yet been found to prevent him doing so. Take him up one side and down the other, the American private is a peach and with all his foibles the American people admire him, pet him and are ready to back him against all comers.



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The undersigned petitioners respectfully represent to the court that there

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Wherefore your petitioners pray that an order may be entered by the court allowing your petitioners to appear in said cause amici curiae, and file a brief

Mr. U'Ren expresses himself as being quite confident of the final outcome of the matter and believes that the initiative and referendum will be preserved.

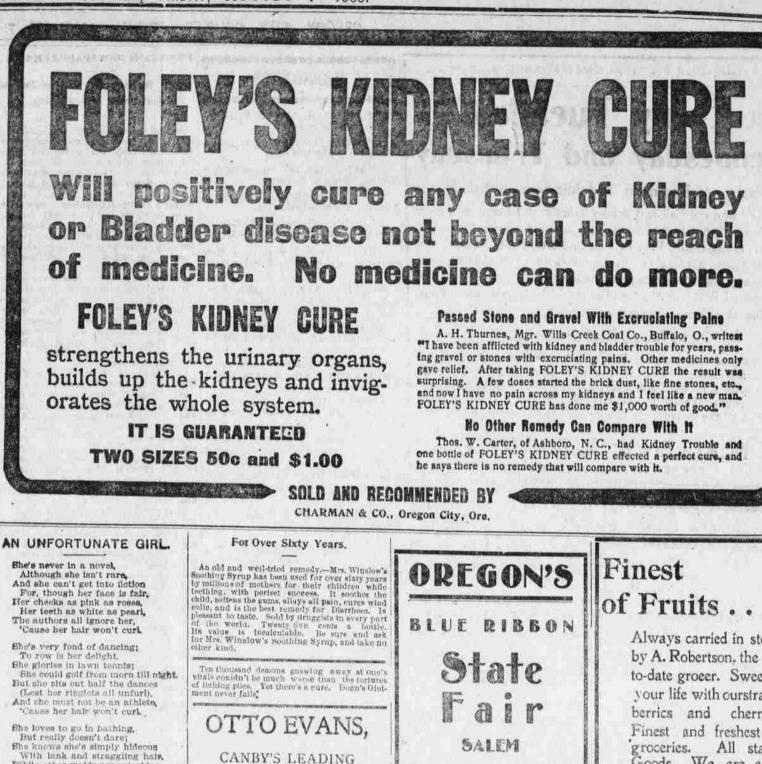


attributes of a healthy man. In one of the most beautiful poetic flights known to literature, the inspired singer finds no finer figure to express the sun's majestic rising than "rejoicing like a strong man to run a race."

Who has not known such a man, the picture of health, hardy and athletic, suddenly begin to fail? At first he suddenly begin to fail? At first he has a slight cough, which he laughs at. Presently the cough becomes deep scated. The scales tell him he is losing flesh. A little later and the lungs bleed. He grows weaker and more and more emaciated. Each day sees some circum-scribing of his activities, until at last he does not leave the house, and friends shake their heads and sny, "Poor fel-low! Who would ever have believed it possible?" possible?"

possible?" But what are the doctors doing all this time! Doing their best probably, but usually doing no lasting good. The emaciation grows more marked, the weakness more apparent, until at last the sick\_man hears the sentence, "There's no hous." no hope

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count most, when the slightest investment of kindness brings largest returns. Let us give the children sunlight, love, companionship, sympathy By a Special Arrangement you with their little troubles and worries can get the that seem to them so great, genuine interest in their growing hopes, their vague, unproportioned dreams and vearnings. Let us put ourselves into their places, view the world through their eyes so that we may gently correct the errors of their perspective by our greater wisdom. Such triffes will make them genuinely happy, happler by far than things a thousand times greater that come too late .- From "The Power of Truth," by William George Jordan, Published by Brentano's.



To the dog who has money men say, "My lord dog."

Consult thy wife and do the reverse of what she advises.

When the moon is with thee of what account are the stars.

Joy hasts for seven days, but sadness endures for a lifetime

The who has gold is beloved, though he be a dog and the sou of a dog.

These who are learning to shave heads practice upon these of the orphane

The beauty of a man lies in his intelligence; the intelligence of a woman is to be found in her beauty.

When thou seest two people in constant converse thou may est know that the one is the dupe of the other.

Shun him who can be of no use to thee. In this world he cannot serve thee and in that which is to come he | cannot intercede in thy behalf.-"Tunisia."