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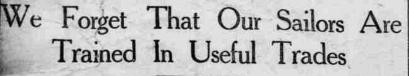
Especially so when they can reduce their taxes by so porable F. M. Gill, writing to the Enterprise, under da 913, said in part, as follows:

early part of the session of the legislature the Clackamas de a petiton signed by 825 of the heaviest taxpayers of Clack ing that the school superintendent's salary be increased from \$ 00. * * * * * *

The educational board of Clackamas county agreed with the deleg at if this increase was made they would dispense with the services o f the school supervisors."

THE STIR South America begins to realize that the Panama canal ALONG THE ANDES open a new commercial era and also direc vorld's attention more distinctly to the group of Latin-American repu All are in an early stage of development and have a future of large o unifies. None are wornout countries. Their printive resources are ailable to make or mar. As an example of the magnitude of these na tages take the case of Brazil. The area of Brazil is greater than the forty-eight states of the American Union. It is twice that of thits hundreds of millions of inhabitants, and fifteen times that of Fr early all of Brazil could be utilized by settlers. The eastern part is ible for cultivation or pasturage and has valuable mines. To the west : evel region is drained by the Amazon, but as yet it has few except abor nhabitants. There are no deserts such as are found in several South A an states, yet the present population is confined to the cost strip and n oring valleys, and a few inland districts like those in which \$200,00 worth of coffee is raised annually. A broad tropical region adjoins eaches that are subtropical, and then temperate, a country to produce s offce, cattle, cotton, rubber and fine timber on an immense scale.

Yet Brazil's total population is but 20,000,000, about seven to the s nile. Not much over a third can be classed as white. Immigration inues from Portugal and Spain, with some from Italy and Germany. ndians number 2,000,000 and Indian half-breeds 1,700,000. Brazil ha obed 2.100,000 negroes, and mulatoes and quadroons are estimated at 5 Not user 8,000,000 are entirely free from negro or Indian blood. ation has been a republic but twenty-two years, but it has carried itself



By ROBERT W. NEESER, Naval Historian

T has always been a question for debate in this country whether stars and stripes should be represented by a large and efficient or whether a few units would not answer our purpose and meet rigencies of the present moment. But none appears to have viewed atter from a broad, unbiased point of view.

The navy has EVER SEEMED A MERE COLLECTION TGHTING MACHINES-i. e., dogs of war awaiting the comman sh forth to combat-a folly, a wanton extravagance. Yet today, when large part of the offensive object of the navy may seem unnecessary beuse of the closer and more intimate relations of nations and the higher velopment of mankind, the service has proved its adaptability to fit to the new order of things and has become a large national university or the training of citizens for our republic.

WHILE PREPARING THE SHIPS AND THEIR CREWS FOR THE ATIONAL DEFENSE IT GIVES ITS FIFTY THOUSAND ENLISTED EN A THOROUGH PRACTICAL TRAINING IN THE USEFUL TRADES PEACE. THE BATTLESHIP IS NOT MERELY A FIGHTING MA-INE, BUT IT IS IN EVERY SENSE A COMPLETE AND SPLEN-IDLY EQUIPPED MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL WHERE MEN ARE NGAGED IN A SCORE OF DIFFERENT OCCUPATIONS SPECIALLY TTING THEM FOR CAREERS IN CIVIL LIFE.

Heart to Heart Talks By CHARLES N. LURIE	pounding to pleces on the reefs of mo al destruction. If per-bance we can throw out it life line of aid to such before it is to inte and bring them safely to the sho of safe and healthy and happy life- Let us ring the bell and ratolce!
THE RINGING OF THE BELL. The scene is Lloyd's. in London, that ancient and historic and exceedingly busy place where the ships of the world are insured. The underwriters and their clerks are engaged in their important tasks. There is work to be done, that the loss of a ship may not mean ruin to her owners, but may be distributed. It is a place of pounds and dollars and marks and francs. In the atmosphere of which, it seems, then should be no tinge of sentiment. Once, twice, rings a b-2?! A ship, reported lost, is safe. Instantly business is forgotten. The brokers and their clerks throng about the hell and they chear and they shake	 • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
the bell and they cheer and they shake hands with one another and they are as happy as schoolboys. A ship is safe! The bell has announced it. Cynics may say: "Of course they would rejoice. Doesn't the pealing of the bell mean the saving of insur- ance?" Not so-shame on you, Master Cynic! The bell is pealed for the sal- vation of human life, the coming back of those who were menaced. So in each life, when some one loved and dear and imperiled is saved from death or illness or shipwreck, moral or physical, there should be pealed a bell of thankfuiness and rejoicing, not once or twice, but many thres. The ship that bears our loved ones, laboring in great waters against storm and stress, amid the darkening clouds of danger and doubt, we thought was lost, but it is safe. Those we feared were gone are returned to us. Let us sound the bell of the rejoicing of the spirit. Let us make music on the tim- brels of the heart. Many there be that navigate the sea of life, and all do not come to port.	



Annie Millar, Plaintiff,

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William Millar, Defendant. To William Millar, above-named d

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Eliza Dalton, deceased, by the county court for the state of Oregon for Clackamas county, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to T. G. Thornton, Room 15, Mulkey Bidg., Portland, Ore., with proper vouch ers and duly verified within six months from the date hereof. Date of first publication October 25th, 1913. GERTRUDE L. SLOCOMB. Administratrix. T. G. THORNTON, Attorney for Estate. SUMMONS n the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Secretary.

Lora A. Chiles, Plaintiff,

O. R. Chiles, Defendant. To O. R. Chiles:

In the name of the state of Ore gon, you are hereby required to appear and answer to the complaint filed against you in the above named suit, on or before the 24th day of November, 1913, said date being the date fixed by the court, being six weeks from the first publication of this summons, and if yot, fail to appear and answer said complaint

to the court for the relief prayed for in her complaint, to-wit: A decree of divorce, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between

plaintiff and defendant, on the ment; and for the sum of seventyfive (\$75.00) dollars, attorney's fees, twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars and court costs, and for the care, custody, and control of Harold E. Chiles, for such other and further relief as the court may deem equi-able and just. This summons is published by the order of the Honorable J. U. Campbell, judge of the circuit court for the county of Clackamas, state of Oregon, which order was made and entered on the 10th day of October, 1913, and the time prescribed for publication is six weeks beginning with the issue dated October 11th, 1913, and continuing each wek thereafter, and including the issue of November 22, 1913.

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E. C. DYE, Attorney for Plaintifr, Office, south of court house, over

Harris' Grocery, Oregon City, Ore.

Notice of Assessment of Thirteenth Street Improvement

Notice is hereby given that an assesment for the improvement of Thr-teenth street, Oregon City, Oregon, from the west side of Jackson street to the east side of Monroe street has been levied and declared according to ~rdinance No. 659 of Oregon City.

The whole cost of said improvement is \$3546.75 and the assess ments are now due and payable and shall bear interest from and after the 5th day of November, 1913, at the legal rate after which time the property against which this assessment is levied may be sold for said assessment and a further penalty of fifteen per centum added.

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The property assessed for said improvement lies on both sides of for said Thirteenth street proposed to be improved and the line of lots abutting upon said part of said Thir-teeth street fartherest from said said part of Thirteenth street and said part of said Thirteenth street. L. STIPP, Recorder.

SUMMONS.

for want thereof, plaintiff will apply In the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Clackamas.

Clara C. Callwell, Plaintiff,

George E. Callwell, Defendant, ground of cruel and inhuman treat. To George E. Callwell, the abuy named defendant:

In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause, on or before the 8th day of December, 1913, said date being after the expiration of six weeks from the first publication of this summons; if you fail to appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief de manded in the complaint, to-wit: For a decree of divorce forever dis-solving the bonds of m" rimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment and failure to support.

This summons is published once a week for six consecutive weeks by order of Hon. J. U. Campbell, judge of the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for the fifth judi-cial district. Dated the 24th day of October,

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25, 1913. Date of last publication, Decem-

ber 6, 1913. E. T. REHFIELD,

Attorney for Plaintiff. 411 Swetland Bldg., Portland, Or.

