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# MR. GARRISON ON MILITARISM.

After reading the vast amount of ushy sentiment which has been pured forth by the extreme pacifi-soldier-citizens will become a danger cists, who brand as militarism every within. proper state of defense, it is refreshing to read the perfectly same discus-

He applies this principle to the Nation its "profligate waste of money wrung product plants. by saying:

After explaining our National repugnance for a large standing army by the fact that in our early history "military force connoted military despotism," he says that "no reasonthe slightest shadow of fear of millfrom the works of the founders of the are due from the President and from in character, composed of one member republic showing this fear "are entirely inapplicable and do not furnish even a presentable pretext for oppos-ing proper military preparation." He He discusses militarism as follows:

"It also seems proper, in passing, to refer to the frame of mind of those who use the word 'militarism' as the mbodiment of the doctrine of brute force and loosely apply it to any organized preparation of military force, and therefore deprecate any adequate military preparation because it is a step in the direction of the contemned militarism.' It is perfectly apparent to any one who approaches the matter with an unprejudiced mind that what constitutes undesirable militarism as distinguished from a necessary, proper, and adequate preparation of the military resources of the nation depends upon the position in which each nation finds itself, and varies with every nation and with different

Mr. Garrison's recommendations for club. That body has doubtless lost portunity is thus opened generously to the increase of our mobile army, for the creation of a reserve for both the regular Army and the National Guard and for the provision of enough

islate for their benefit.

tages. On this point Mr. Garrison says: Inquiry among those who have employed men who have been discharged with good records from the Army shows that they esteem them as among their very best em-ployes; and there is no doubt that any community would be economically benefited by the presence in it of strong, vigorous young men who have learned, in the only school which really teaches—that is, ex-perionce—the qualities of self-control, obedi-ence to discipline, and determination to carry out the task which has been set for one. more substantial than candy and popcorn and a general spirit of festivity and friendliness will pervade the town. There is something very attractive in these plans. The community Christ-

If the Nation goes sanely to work mas is a far more appropriate celeon the lines laid down by the Secre- bration of the great festival than pritary of War, it will enjoy the confi-dence arising from knowledge that it

trained officers for the enlarged force.

DEEDS, NOT WORDS. President Wilson's gentle injunction apon Congress to be economical, but Spokane has issued a programme of Americans who answer him take the coperations which promises much for Americans who answer him take the controversy is stupid. The best novel for any man sion of the subject by Secretary of President Wilson's gentle injunction the future prosperity of the Pacific contrar War Garrison in his annual report. If upon Congress to be economical, but Northwest. The keynote of its plans stupid. he were actually a militarist, he could not too economical, in its appropria-not retain his place in the same Cabi-tions, is but a series of well-chosen for marketing fresh fruits should work hot retain his place in the same capitation in the same capitation of the same capitation in closer harmony with one another. The same capitation is but a series of wence closer in closer harmony with one another. The same capitation of the same capi tical pacificist, who would have the Nation equipped to preserve its peace by the only means effective against some nations—namely, force. He con-trasts strongly with those dreamers who would ignore the existence of armed and aggressive nations else-where—dreamers who would rely for

armed and aggressive nations else-where—dreamers who would rely for defense on treaties, which those na-tions contemptuously term "scraps of libe increase of expense." Mr. Garrison tells us that "every one desires peace," but that peace is "not always, or even often, solely within vigilance is the price which must be paid in order to obtain the desirable things of life and to defend them." He applies this principle to the Nation

All governments must therefore have force-physical force-i. e. military force, for these purposes. The question for each institut when this matter is under considers tion is, How much force should it have and of what should that force consist?

There is no word of warning about exists. This would naturally lead to the critical condition of the Govern- more judiciously-planned marketing ment's finances, no explanation of the campaigns and better prices for pro war tax, no reproof for the pork bar-rel, no call upon the Democratic ma-constitution for the central by-prodthe slightest shadow of fear of milidespotism," and that citations be convincing. Deeds, and not words, be a board of control, representative

> Congress. from each plant participating in the LET THERE BE NO EMERGENCY FRAUD, and those to be subsequently built

It is not likely that the Legislature will attach an emergency clause to the will attach an emergency clause to the faw putting into statutory force the faw putting into statutory force the prohibition constitutional amendment. There is another and honester way of preventing a deliberate hold-up until November, 1916, of the prohibition ever to expect remunerative prices for enactment. It lies in a special referorchard by-products. More depends endum election in 1915 similar to that upon uniformity and unvarying cerauthorized by the Legislature two tainty of the output than upon any

the adoption of a prohibition statute. The law, if it follows the explicit or-der of the people, will not become ef-fective until January 1, 1916. To add a clause providing that a term rated to fire back on fiant Mexicans, or is this me such as the by-products committee cannery and fruit-drying business in a clause providing that a law which does not become operative for ten or eleven months shall be in effect im-mediately would be more than para-doxical; it would be fraudulent. Its various forms can become prosper-ous within a lifetime in this part of the country. Isolated plants may achieve good results through unusual-ly prudent management and excep-

each nation finds itself, and varies with every nation and with different conditions in each nation at different times. "Every nation must have ade-quate force to protect itself from do-mestic insurrections, to enforce its laws, and to repel invasions; that is, every nation that has similar charac-

the growers from taking the full bene-

complete National prohibition by the year 1920. At present there are forty-eight states, of which fourteen have eight states, of which fourteen have declared for more or less effective pro-hibtion. About six states a year must come into the fold to fulfill Dr. Shelcome into the fold to fulfill Dr. Sheldon's prophecy. That rate would exceed anything of the kind hitherto observed.

Edward Garnett revives the irritating old comparison between English The by-products committee appoint- and American fiction in the December ed by the fruitgrowers' congress at Atlantic. Being a Britisher, Mr. Gar Spokane has issued a programme of nett thinks his countrymen superior.

from the people by oppressive taxa-tion"—see Democratic National plat-be observed, will have jurisdiction first of our plumbers. He thinks our

be to try. The efforts of the Federal offi-With clais to find new fruit markets there

squads instead of three and three-

Senator Kenyon has introduced a

However, the Administration has

While Berlin avers that the Russian

By eliminating booze it is estimated

Admiral Fletcher says the United

A repentant cloper of the male sex

After reading the orders to our bor-

Senator Kenyon's twenty-day truce

would allow the enemy to bring up

der artillery no doubt Bryan had a

is a rather pitiable object, since re-

States Navy is prepared to meet any

naval power except Great Britain,

that the Czar loses \$28,000,000 the

Such first month. But it's worth it to the

# Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian Dec. 10, 1864. A gold watch was lost by D. F. Brad-

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 There is nothing about these recommends the server of militain a server a militain server of militain a server of militain a

Then there is Ferd Patterson, who destroyed the furniture of a rooming-house and then took a knife and slashed the hair off the head of one of the wo-

If there is anything left to prove the detestable state of the pavement on Front street above Yamhill, it is the fact that four hay wagons have upset and another buggy was smashed there recently. It is no wonder that the Call-fornia Stage Company employs a steamboat on this end of the line.

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WHAT OF IDLE BRAINWORKERS?

# Correspondent Suggests Scope of Em ployment Effort Include Them, Too. PORTLAND, Dec. 10 .- (To the Edi-

mployment

From The Oregonian, Dec. 10, 1553, California has been awarded \$500,000 and Nevada \$430,000 for their share in or.)-At the meeting held at the Commercial Club last week the general suppressing the rebellion. Oregon's share in the war claims has not been ondition of unemployment seems to

condition of unemployment seems to have been pretty thoroughly discussed, and while no action further than a provision for a working committee of seven has thus far been announced, it is certainly to be hoped that some means may soon be found by which the man or woman who is willing to work may be put in touch with the op-portunity to maintain their self-re-spect through the medium of honest employment.

**Twenty-Five Years Ago** 

employment. A thorough survey of the local situ-ation would no doubt be a surprise to all, and such a survey should be the basis of any plan for the readjust-ment of the employment problem. This survey could be most readily made by the establishment of a central bureau, where those out of employment may have an opportunity to list their quali-fications and needs without embarrass-ment, and have these classified to the end that those out of employment long-est or most in need shall have prefer-ence as they may deserve. This bureau

put within a couple of days 300,000 soldiers on their border and still have them there and, if necessary, could have increased it to half a million. want to the world, prefer to suffer in silence and bear their lot as best they can. They might go for days without y, could million. a meal, but to talk to them you would never know it, for their natural in-clination is to keep their troubles to themselves. Some philanthropist might win a chance to wear a crown of gold in the great hereafter if he would in-unwurdt a norther to the source of the s ARNOLD KELLER. 414 Commercial Club Building.

and that those out of employment long-ful if the will come back.
If there is anything left to prove the detestable state of the pavement on Front street above Yamhil, it is the recently. It is no wonder that the Call-fornia Stage Company employs a steamboat on this end of the line.
As somewhat indicating the demand for wood sawed stove length a steam machinery saw has been rigged up on the wharf at the foot of Alder street by Mr. Wilson, of the Third Ward. We successful business.
Hamilton and Brady, the pedestrians, were still walking at the Bank er-change last evening. The limbs of the former were still swollen. We are on adurance.
Hanging and the wing of the there are the provided as to how much money the win-pring party expects to get, but we think it a foolhardy method of testing en-durance.
Hand the class for a half hour and not even having an opportunity to state the boject of the past weak a visiting for a half hour and not even having an opportunity to state the boject of the manager. The Marquam Grand Theater will be
The Marquam Grand Theater will be

(The Constitution obliges - the United States to protect each state against invasion.) If it prepares and maintains more military force than is necessary for the purposes just named, then it is subject to the conviction, in the public opinion of the world, of having embraced 'militarism,' unless It intends aggression for a cause which the public opinion of the world conceives to be a righteous one. To the extent, however, that it confines its military preparedness to the purposes first mentioned, there is neither warrant nor justification in characterizing such action as 'militarism.' Those who would thus characterize it do so because they have reached the conclusion that a nation today can proprly dispense with a prepared military force, and therefore they apply the

word to any preparation or organization of the military resources of the nation. Not being able to conceive how a reasonable, prudent, patriotic can reach such a conclusion, I can not conceive any arguments or statements that would alter such a state of mind. It disregards all known facts, flies in the face of all experience must rest upon faith in that and which has not yet been made manifest.

"Equally useless, in my view, is the discussion frequently indulged in as to whether military preparation tends or does not tend to avoid war. I term such discussion 'useless' because, so far as we are concerned, whatever con-

clusion might be reached thereon would not affect our duty. Since it is

not in mind to suggest any military ators been still in vogue, the legislapreparation of the Nation's resources tors-elect of Oregon would have been take the lead in raising funds for the buttonholed by the boosters for the enterprise. beyond that absolutely essential under existing conditions, the question of several candidates, and would have whether more extensive preparation been deliberating, scheming and cau-for the purpose of avoiding war would cusing on the Senatorship from elec- co-operation among all the local orbether more extensive preparation have that effect or not is futile.

"Whatever the future may hold in day of the session. Instead, they are as well as readinces on the part of the way of agreements between nations, followed by actual disarmament what laws are needed by the state, on thereof, of international courts of ar-bitration, and other greatly-to-be-desired measures to lessen or prevent same time reduce the cost.

conflict between nation and nation, we all know that at present these con-ditions are not existing. We can and will eagerly adapt ourselves to each the election of a Senator with lawmak- culty in raising whatever money beneficent development along these ing as a side issue. lines: but to merely enfeeble ourselves Oregon is true of other states which the rest of the profits, be they great in the meantime would, in my view, elected Senators in November. The or small, shall return to the growers be unthinkable folly. By neglecting work of electing Senators is finished and that all contracts for supplying and refusing to provide ourselves with and there is no danger that time will fruit shall be drawn upon a strictly be unthinkable folly. By neglectin the necessary means of self-protection and self-defense we could not hasten deadlocks.

or in any way favorably influence the The new system, in which Oregon owners and managers of the concern. or in any way tavorably infidence the ultimate results we desire in these respects." The new system in the new system in the new system. In which of each of the origin in the origin is obviously so superior to the old that the people of the older states already wonder why they did district of the Northwest can develop not adopt it sooner. Yet some fine, a successful by-products plant and we

defense and militarism is commended old, crusted conservatives are still in see no reason to question their judgment in the matter. To avoid dis the consideration of those who the Senate who predicted dire calam-"militarism" at every sugges- ity as the sure result of this change. aging mistakes they offer to conduct a tion that the Nation must take ade- What they really feared was a dimipreliminary survey of any section quate steps for its own protection. nution of Senatorial dignity, Senatorial which desires to establish such an They may then be in the proper frame courtesy and the other flubdub, which enterprise and report impartially upon of mind to appreciate the wisdom of made the Senate resemble a luxurious the prospects. The door of new op-

openly to assume authority to say that one law may properly be withheld ments to immigrants or investors and Army to full war strength is now adpromise nothing but poverty to those vocated. Which would give us four from popular vote by the subterfuge who have sunk their means in fruitof an emergency clause while prevenprowing. We feel confident that every quarters, tion of a popular vote on another law intelligent orchardist will do his utby the same means is morally wrong. most to encourage the project of a Nobody can now definitely say what entral selling agency and will see to resolution that the United States inthe people of Oregon desire shall be t that his local organization sends a vite warring Europe to declare a truce the scope of the prohibition statute. lelegate to the meeting at Portland during the Christmas holidays. Piffle Nobody knows whether the majority desires only that the brewery and saoon be abolished or whether the maiority desires that, in addition to abolhment of manufacture and sale, dis tribution shall be made so difficult for saving by-products, it has under-taken to help found them wherever that consumption in the home shall be If the people have a right minimized. they may be needed. The plans which given these sharp warnings to the it has matured for this useful work Mexicans before and they have been to express themselves on any question they have the right to express themare wise. In the past great harm has disregarded with impunity selves on this. They have not yet been done by more or less unscrupulous done so. promoters who have visited fruit-pro-A law fixing a date next Fall when

ducing sections, led the growers into offensive is fully spent, it must be ad-schemes for building canneries and so mitted that the Russians have a few a special referendum election may be ld contingent upon the filling of a forth, sold the shares of stock at prices referendum petition against any law highly satisfactory to themselves and then decamped, leaving to the local passed by the Legislature, is quite likely to prevent a referendum on the men the problem of managing the prohibition law if that law is framed plants and seeking markets. with honest intent by the Legislature. promoters usually raise expectations Russians. Its approval will be considered secure, resentment will exist toward any elewhich cannot be fulfilled and they do not help a particle in the real diffi-culties which the growers have to conment which forces the state to pay the cost of a needless election, and the committee "unalterably opposes the Bunk! chance of its rejection will not be

worth fighting for. If the referendum, sale of stock in by-products plants by promoters." It favors the strictly cohowever, be applied the question will have been settled before the prohibition amendment becomes effective.

### NOW A LAW-MAKING BODY.

personal assistance. It will send rep-Had the old system of electing Senresentatives into any such district to help the growers organize and will The essential preliminary to a successful campaign for funds is of course tion day until long after the opening ganizations for marketing fresh fruits now deliberating and conferring on local business men to invest in the undertaking. The indebtedness in-curred to found a by-products plant The indebtedness inhow they can increase the efficiency curred to found a by-products plant of the state machinery and at the should be gradually paid off by a sink-

operative method and no other.

ready to found such plants it offers

ing fund supplied from the net earn-In short, the Legislature now con- ings of the business. Under a confines itself to its proper duties instead servative arrangement of this nature of being primarily a convention for there should be no insuperable diffi-What is true of needed. The committee proposes that be wasted in caucusing, balloting and co-operative plan. The aim, in short, is to make the growers the ultimate

British officers say an invasion is

quite possible. Quite. -----As a nature study, nothing equals a

To

communities which are willing and morse always follows loss of nerve.

will

poultry show. Possibly the Kaiser's malady is sim-

e "nerves."

Two weeks to Christmas. Shop early and often,

Really, it is time for a little weather.

Edison's other name is Phoenix.

Three weeks to swearing-off day. Just two weeks more to do it in.

The Bus in the War

Henry Varlas, in New York World. Paris cable-As a heavy London motor omnibus dashed toward a British Camp.-Press dispatch from the front. They're doing things in Piccadilly, Flanders and Brabani; They're fighting hand-to-hand for every dume.

OVERY I. dune. See the Pickelhauben hacking Thomas Atkins, after sacking ouvain and Namur and Arras and Bethune!

delegate to the meeting at Portland on January 25. The by-products commitee has also planned a campaign to conquer new territory. Aware of the unpleasant fact that many sections have no plants for saving by-products, it has under-

Hear the bir guns booming From sur-up to glooming. While the thousands grip in death of shock!

"Good Lord! wot's that?" there's a bus from Piccadilly Dashing through the mud while shells are "Hi there, Charing Cross! "Go to 'ell?" the driver yells, dashing madly past. ALARMING PHRASE DISCOVERED Judge Lowell Inquires Into Meaning of Resolutions on Laws. PENDLETON, Or., Dec. S.- (To the Editor.)--I have read in The content of the ALARMING PHRASE DISCOVERED

PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 3.-(To the Editor.)-I have read in The Oregonian the resolutions recently adopted by the board of governors of the Portland Commercial Club, and while in accord "Just like old Lunnon!" says the Tommy in the trenches. Fishing for a cigarette to hand it to his pal, Who just gives a cry, Falls in the slush to die, Stattoring out a measage to be given to his "gal." siven to the Legislature. What is meant by the

order following:

"Close up your ranks!" comes the order from the Major; "Beady, boys; steady, boys; give 'em cold steel!" Never mind the wounded! There the charge is sounded; Back and forth the warriors through the red mud reel. following: To repeal legislation which, though ex-alted in purpose, has proved desiruntive in effect; to adopt an attitude of encourage-ment towards transportation, public utility, manufacturing and business enterprises; and to support only such legislation as will foster the investment of capital, stimulate industry and increase material prosperity, so there will be better markets for Orceon products, more profit for the producers and more enimpolyment and better wages for labor.

Then back to the trenches all the weary night long. Listening to the guns and the wall of him that dies. Statching fiftil slumbers To these mournful numbers, While the ghosis that hover round fill the air with sighs. The brilliant secretary of the organ-

ization which promuigates this re markable declaration isst week hon ored this city with his presence at the State Woolgrowers' Convention, and secured the adoption of substantially the same resolution by that body. The English is perfect, the diction elegant, but the language is so mys-tarious as to avonas employing. New

"Hi there! wot's that?" 'is the bus from Piccadilly, Creeping from the rear through the reddened mudy lane "Bully beef and coffee 'ot, Nuff to warm the bloomin' lot?" "Hi there, Charing Cross:" Thomas Atkins laughs again.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Papa, why does the pretty lady frowni when she goes down the street'

How the Bees Gave Points.

PORTLAND, Dec. 10.---(To the Edi-tor,)--There are reports of Belgian chil-dren having their hands cut off by Ger-mans. Are any such acts known to be true or simply false reports? M. WHITE.

How the Bees Gave Foints, Boston Transcript. Farmer (to country boarders)—Sorry that you young folks got stung. How'd it happen? — Spokesman—Well, you see, we were standing beside the beehive wondering how, the bees made honey. I guess they must have overheard us, for they came out and gave us a few points. Stories of such atrocides have been carefully investigated by American correspondents abroad without authen-ticating one of them.

augurate a plan by which a deserving young man might, during such a period LAUREL, Or., Dec. 9 .- (To the Editor.)-Can a merchant force a collec-tion from the owner of real estate where he has furnished powder, etc., to a co stumps? a contractor land of clean E. T. TURNER

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terious as to arouse curiosity, Natur ally, men are asking what laws have proven destructive in effect? Whether there is to be a return of the "invisible government"? If there is to be ush-ered in another era of legislation for cold business, regardless allke of Law Applies to All. Eugenics at the next state fair will be confined strictly to the dumb brutes. THE DALLES, Or., Dec. 9.—(To the Editor.)—A says people of the love law and free love matriages do not have to procure a marriage license. B says they cannot be married legally without cold business, regardless alke of humanity and of public interest? Have the hands of time been turned back-ward upon the dial plate of progress as a result of the late election? Is hua license. Which is right A SUBSCRIBER. Laws requiring the procurement of manity again to be forgotten and money again enthroned? When either the Oregon Legislature or the Federal Congress begins to relicense before marriage apply to all cults. be the Federal congress begins to re-peal the salutary industrial, regula-tory and humane legislation of the past decade, I apprehend that the men responsible for such reactionary move-ment may well prepare to face polit-ical oblivion. STEPHEN A. LOWELL, A Street Observation. "Because, my son, the men watch her "Then, papa, why does the homely lady frown?" "Because they don't." Reports Are False.

Eugenics at the next state fair will

Stamping Chinese eggs will make

more guns.

more to spend.

them real "Shanghai berries."

If the Dresden knows where she is going, she is on the way,

couple of nervous chills,