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BLUNDERING AND UNLAWFUL CENSORS Although Congress had refused to establish a press censorship, the Ad- plainly marked with the names of its ministration put it in practice. After owners-officers of the expedition. having withheld from publication of- The place to prevent information from ficial reports of the submarine at- reaching the enemy is the point where tacks on transports carrying American troops to France, the Administration the country-that is, the cables and gave to the public a highly colored mails—but dispatches which are de-and wildly exaggerated account of cidedly unfriendly in spirit are allowed them. Dispatches telling of the to go from this country to newspapers arrival of the troops in France in neutral European countries. Here were censored in this country without is more display of stupidity. authority of law and their publication was delayed until after the same information had been published in Europe, where it was accessible to Germany much sooner than it could have Evening Post. It needs the confidence been if published in this country under and unflinching support of the press, been if published in this country under proper and lawful censorship of out-going mails and cables. When progoing mails and cables. When pro- and thus has helped to spread distrust test was made against this unlawful among the people, when all the cirpractice, if was abandoned as suddenly as it had been adopted on the pretense the immediate necessity had

These are the plain facts of the manner in which the Administration tried to control publication of news about the first American expedition to Europe. George Creel, an imaginative magazine writer, as chairman of the committee on public information-a ody which has no legal existence prepared a statement about the submarine attacks, which was issued by Secretary of the Navy Daniels on July He admits that in writing it he 'claborated" the brief report of Ad-To what degree he "elaborated" the New York Times has shown by comparing his version with that of an eyewitness to the first at-

"Mr. Creel said that on June 22, "at a point well this side of the rendezvous," where the transports were to meet warships from the other side of the Atlantic, an "attack was made in force, although the night made impossible any exact count of the U-boats gathered for what they deemed a slaughter." The convoy replied with heavy gunfire with the result that "the torpedo discharge became increasingly scattered and inaccurate." The number of torpedoes discharged could not be counted, "but five were counted as they sped by bow and stern." Here is an attempt to create an impression that a whole fleet of submarines fired an indefinite number of torpedoes. The eyewitness says that only one submarine was seen, although, as "they fired three, if not four, torpedoes," at least one more may have been in the neighborhood.

Thus was an "attack in force," in which an unknown number of torpe does were launched and five were counted, reduced to an attack by one, possibly two, U-bonts, which fired three, if not four, torpedoes, Mr. Creel's imaginative flight is scarcely creet's imaginative flight is scarcely surpassed by that of Falstaff, whose "hundred upon poor four of us" were reduced by himself to "four men in buckram," while Prince Henry fin-buckram, while Prince Henry fin-buckram, the best in the world. ished the tale by saying:

We two saw you four set on four; you send them and were masters of their realth. Mark now how a plain fale shall ut you down. Then did we two set on on four, and with a word outfaced you four prize and have it.

WHEN STRONG MEN DISAGREE.

The policy of the State Highway Commission as regards the first work to be done has been plainly stated. It is to improve the bad sections on the

whether one or two later attacks oc-curred, but probably there was only north and south over the routes of the lives, has been great. one. Mr. Creel says the second attack was made on the following morning against another contingent. He plain-ly indicates that more than one U-boat larger construction work of the year. was engaged, for he says that "not There must inevitably be some work business men of the United States alone did the destroyers hold the of lesser importance to be done, and to refrain from asking exorbitant U-boats at a safe distance, but their that has been apportioned with a speed also resulted in the sinking of gratifying degree of fairness. one submarine at least." The Times' We now hear of controversies vate buyers than they ask from the witness was not on board any ship of among the members of the commisthis contingent, but he says the attack sion. They concern, in reality, minor sponse from every citizen of patri-was launched a few days later, that issues in the programme and are mereone U-boat was seen and the wake ly indicative of the fact that men of some men should take advantage of one torpedo, and that the U-boat strong minds do not always think their country's necessities in such a destroyed. Mr. Creel seems to alike. have been guilty of another Fal- clear the atmosphere, but it is unfair selves, while other men are coming

heralded by its author as "an appro-priate announcement on the eve of the The term has been used in a derog-titled to a living profit, just as every Fourth of July," as though such fic-tion were needed to fire the patriotism ties in road work is simply the pleasing but any further profit has the effect

cautious about permitting the American people to receive the veracious roads belong to all the people, and grudging in giving due credit to but inspiring news that the troops had that which is for the greatest good those who have already acted in the landed in France as Mr. Creel and Mr. of the largest number is the best for spirit which the President desires. Daniels had been eager to publish the the state.

When subscriptions to the liberty former's romance. Dispatches filed in We do not herein refer to anything loan were lagging, the banks and bond Paris on June 28 for publication in the any member of the commission may houses placed all their ability and next day's New York papers were held have hastily said in the heat of arguup at the New York cable office by ment, but to statements from the out- Government free of cost and produced order of the War Department, sent to side not impulsively made but appar- an oversubscription of 50 per cent Washington, censored there, sent to ently said with design to convey the Lumber manufacturers have accepted the Washington correspondents of the impression that some members of the an agreed price for material to be papers and by them telegraphed back commission are attempting to lay the used in building ships and camps to New York. No notice had been foundation for political preferment. Shipbuilders have placed their plants given Mr. Creel of Intention to take this action, with the result that no seeker. So long as the commission have waited months for promised men were on hand at his office to sticks to main elements of a con-work. Other examples of like comreached New York only in time for to respect and support. they had been sent. The pretext for

may be defended on the we imported 2,000,000 gallons of pea- wasted

soon after the submarine attack on June 22, for submarines are equipped with wireless. Thus the action of the War Department was stupid, because important in the economic scheme. it was useless.

existing between the executive and leg-

The newspapers have given abun-

dant proof that they are willing to co-operate with the Government in

e useful to the enemy. Soon after

faithfully observed. They probably succeeded in concealing from the

enemy no information about military movements, for spies get their infor-

mation at first hand, not from the newspapers. They had plenty of op-

portunity, for Germans were employed in loading transports and baggage was

hauled through the Eastern cities,

it goes out of, not where it comes into

AS TISUAT.

version, even in the trenches.

pastimes, so long as they do not in-terfere with the preparations for war.

erving public secrets which might

closest harmony.

It was also an assumption of authority in violation of the Constitution, The Oregon State Editorial Associa which guarantees liberty of the press ion begins its annual session today at not the Democratic party's war. It was not even taken in anticipation of a grant of power which Congress was surely about to make, for Con-gress, after weeks of debate and after much urging by the Administration. endleton, a city charmingly fitted to The place was, indeed, well chosen, for it is the home of live wires. They show that by pulling off a yearly event that gives the city a National had refused to grant this power. There is a prospect that Congress will inquire into what it considers flagrant

islative branches of the Government will be widened when the National safety demands that they work in enough business to carry the idea of the name. Railway lines were "clever" people. with transportation, and if the editor could not attend—for obvious reasons otherwise, mainly financial—then the war was declared they imposed a vol-untary censorship which they have

newspapermen for the "crowd-in."
All that is changed here and elsewhere. The editor buys his ticket and do not can their vegetables or meat. They "tin" them. learn. The association is a business body, its members individually rivals, but collectively co-operative. For exwith just demands and got what it

It has put the publication of a news- as utterly vapid. It has put the publication of a news-paper on the plane of business. Mem-bership in it has raised the dignity of the job from Bill, Jack and Jim to "Mister." It has given him possession

But it is not so astonishing that mem-"Mister." It has given him possession of a bank book and it has made the provoked severe criticism from some of its staunchest newspaper supporters, such as the New York Times and

meeting, while they let things at home go to the "devil."

The Oregonian has an inquiry from ANOTHER PIONEER PREACHER GONE. a reader as to what it thinks of base-ball, Wild West shows, moving ple-Robert Booth, who died at Eugene he ran. tures, and the like, during war time. last Wednesday at the age of 96, was There is no difficulty at all about a a member of that robust band of sible, even during abnormal times.

If we hang creps on the baseball park and turn the lights out at the "movies," no good end will have been served, but much harm. Man is an animal that needs, and will have, diversion, even in the trensless.

Son from the wilderness and deditation. It is to thim. Later on the term was shortened. The discharged employe was simply "canned." Now anybody who is "fired" or "run out" of shop, office, to will have been indefatigable evangelists, were a powerful factor, indeed a controlling influence, in making the Great North-leversion, even in the trensless.

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This song was written with the in-

The west American territory: wise General seeks to keep his sol-diers away from thoughts of battle, wounds, suffering and death; so it airies, nor in a literal sense a miss well that the home-staying public sionary at all, for he was an ordained have its spirits properly toned by following its usual occupations and preacher and he came to Oregon in 1852, when the Methodist conference was a thriving and well-established orof course we should not be playing with Jason and Daniel Lee, Gustavus seball, or tennis, or golf, or going Hines, A. F. Waller, David Leslie and to the theater when we ought to be other fathers of the church who had fighting. But it is not planned to preceded him by several years, and preceded him by several years, and had fixed firmly the foundations of make war an exclusive industry, as in Germany and France—at least not American occupation. These enter-yet—and it is desirable to keep body prising soldiers of the cross and avant couriers of the coming army of Amer-lcans had arrived in the '30s and the and soul together by doing those things from day to day which we have always done, so that we may be all National status of Oregon had been the more ready for the call to service determined long before the heavy im when it comes.

We have seen lusty young men on the ball field and on the bleachers who we thought ought to have volunteered. Some of them have, but there are others who might do better there are others who might do better the second discloses that it was well done by such citizens and churchmen as the Rev. Mr. Booth.

It is of interest to note that a plate

comforted ourselves with the thought that at least they are not exempt from conscription and must take their fateful and memorable 1852, young Booth came, with his family, comprisdays, though there was much hardship on the way and many vicissitudes

Mr. Booth's service was long and worthy. His large family of sons and daughters is among the most promi-There is some confusion as to principal trunk lines running east and such men to the state, through their faithful service and their exemplary

A RULE FOR ALL.

President Wilson's appeal to the profit on Government contracts and to exact no higher profit from prirate buyers than they ask from the Probably they will serve to tremendous struggle to enrich them to ascribe differences of opinion over forward with the offer of their This faking worthy of Hearst was these minor matters to a disposition lives, is repulsive to every good evalued by its author as "an appro- on someone's part to "play politics." citizen. Every manufacturer is enthe American people. of the greatest number of people, if of wasting the Nation's resources and But the War Department was as it is the right kind of politics. That thereby of aiding the enemy.

None of the three is an office- at the service of the Government and

work, and the dispatches structive road programme it is entitled mendable action have been given. The occasion calls for display of The vegetable oil industry in the itself. Where all states, all sections developing at an and all parties, except the Socialists might reach Germany through them, amazing rate. The Department of are moved by the same patriotic imbut the London Times published its Commerce reports that there are 112 pulse, all ability, wherever found, story of the landing on June 29. establishments now engaged in extract- should be used and no favor should London papers can reach Germany in a day, while New York papers take soy beans, walnuts, corn, mustard seed, terest. This rule has not always been ten days, and German newspapers con-taining comment on the event were re-sources. The effort to grow oil-bear-a coincidence that the great maceived at The Hague before the dis-patches to American papers left Paris. since our imports of those commod-located in the South, which has a No end was served as against Ger-many, but the American people were age of shipping facilities. Despite the splendid ability and experience of kept waiting three days for the news. increase in our own peanut industry, General Wood are being largely ples that Germany had learned of the nut oil last year, and this year must magnified drill sergeant. Only after arrival of the expedition before all of depend upon our own crop or go with-it had arrived, through publication in out. Our imports of soy-bean oil eral Goethals begin to show a dispothis country of a dispatch which had amounted to 145,409,000 pounds the sition to overcome his prejudice in passed the French censor, but Ger-same year. The soy bean, however, favor of steel as against wooden many must have received the news is growing in popularity in this coun-ships. Mediccrities are retained at wears,

to lie fallow for no other reason than that they are not members of the

President's party.

'This is the American people's war the energy, ability, resources and selfsacrifice of all loyal Americans are needed to win without excessive cost in blood, money and time. If we win, reputation, and they deliver the goods the greatest glory will redound to there will be giory enough for all and always.

As things went in years agone, a meeting of an editorial association was a junket, pure and simple, with just a junket, pure and simple, with just to set the example of those virtues which he demands from the

TIN THE KAISER? British speculation on the derivaleading hogbuyer of the community, tion of the American slang term, "Can who perhaps held the mortgage, went the Kaiser," is interesting, if not accution of the American slang term, "Can along and enjoyed himself, despite the plainly shown contempt of the real preserve in fars or metal receptacles. is plain United States. The British

London newspapers therefore plain that inasmuch as "can" in the Juited States means to seal hermeticample, note what the Oregon Asso-ciation did at Salem last Winter, as to mean application of the same procof action at the meeting last It went before the Legislature just demands and got what it "Tin the Kalser," we imagine that his offering would have been denounced

bers of the National Education Assobartering Eastern agency eat out of cutton should receive the song with the publisher's hand. It has done favor. A course in slang is not inother good things, to mention which cluded in the school curriculum, Slang might take the fear out of the poli-

re groundless.

These Oregon editors will enjoy this tom once popular among small boys, but now somewhat obsolete because of but now somewhat obsolete because of

reply. It is the duty of America to pioneer preachers who reclaimed Ore-live its normal life, as nearly as pos-

dition is not to put the Kaiser up in the third, cost. ginger, as the song goes, but to make run, yelping like a dog with a

It is about time for the pessimists

The housewife who steps to the door ng the yard, and makes a few refor defamation of character.

inch and 110 pounds will be admitted under a new regulation. Their fighting prowess goes without saving. service throwing hand gremades at on the front of the old Taylor-Street ing prowess goes without saying, and the common enemy; but we have Church, Portland, shows that it was as runners (chasting the foe, of course) ing prowess goes without saying, and they are unexcelled.

Sam Gompers must send an organ-izer into the Bureau of Engraving and ists generally is to provide themselves If we had the making of an army, ing several young children. It was Printing, where the employes protest either with hypochlorite tablets or we certainly would not want to take all our regular from the ranks of the plains to occupy six months, and baseball, or any other sport, but we it was no light undertaking to bring hanker for.

In order that prevents their getting the provided and the prevents their getting the overtime and the extra money they have sport, but we have the plains to occupy six months, and the overtime and the extra money they have not first been treated.

If is well that the Government has Army. General Funston was only one illustration of what we would lose by

the regular Army, and those who are clothes. There are similar spots under drafted into some other branch of the the knees. What is it? What would be service that they do not like so well a good cure? 3. What is a good tonic will have only themselves to blame.

sity for apologies for the low visibil-ity of Mount Hood.

With the weather as it is, and Ore-

gon scenery what it is, it is hard to see how any man can resist the temptation to take his vacation as usual. Home guards for the wheat fields, armed with sickles, scythes and pitch-

Some roundup today at Pendleton

and the newspaper buster

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sahitund prevention of disease, if matters of

muddy or otherwise badly polluted two tablets should be used.

the third, cost.

Both methods are effective. Dakin and Dunham undertook their experiments in order to find a satisfactory method of purifying water for troops on the march. The old method was to require that the water for the water for the water for the transfer of "Marching Along," which seemed equally appropriate: to begin talk of the grain crops in the Inland Empire burning up for lack proved impracticable with troops on the road. Then men would drink when of rain. They do it yearly, yet in the road. Then men would drink when threshing time the machines run to they were thirsty and heating apparcapacity and the men with big fields atus was usually not at hand. Some got the big checks. Lamentation that sanitary officers saw that their men s too previous is a good safety valve left camp with a canteen filled with weak cold tea, but this was expensive and troublesome.

The Lister bag method as employed ust in time to see the junkman leav- in the United States Army is good enough for more fixed camps. Tablets marks, will laugh to read that one and capsules of calcium hypochiorite east of the mountains is suing a man were troublesome to use and unstable. They first experimented with chloramine T. This was effective when added

Journal gives the method of manufacture of halozone and also of halozone

Cause of Sleepiness.

E. M. G. writes: 1. What is cause of sleepinesa in a person over middle age holding inflexibly to an antiquated when they get eight hours' sleep? 2. A spot on the skin, size of a half dollar, been there three months. It is not sore, Regular men are still wanted for but excessively itching on removing for the blood? Would this correct the above trouble? 4. Is there a cure for The weather man deserves our espe- epllepsy? Is it a brain disease? What cial thanks for making it possible to is the cure and what is the cause? 5, I when reading or looking steadily at anything. What causes it?

REPLY.

I judge you need properly flitting

glasses.

Gallstones.

"Constant Reader" writes: What are he early symptoms of gallstones? What treatment do you advise? What is the real cause of this disease, and ought to be able to handle the is a person under 20 years liable to be affected? REPLY.

Intermittent pain near the border of the not the regular and official, just Phil ribs on the right side. Intermittent tenderness and soreness in the same location Dyspepsis, belching, in some cases Jaundie

PEDESTRIAN IS OFTEN TO BLAME Autolat Says French Law Is Not so

PORTLAND, July 12.—(To the Edi-or.)—When a pedestrian is accidently injured or killed by a machine or au-tomobile, the chauffeur or driver of that machine is invariably held responsible for the accident. But is he ilways to blame? Does it not stand to eason that a pedestrian can be f carelessness as well as the drive

reason that a pedestrian can be guilty of carelessness as well as the driver of a machine?

TABLETS FOR WATER.

The residents of cities supplied with purified water and pasteurised milk are in practically no danger from typhoid fever so long as they stay at home. When they go into the country, and particularly when they go for their vactions, they are in danger.

The Chicago Hesith Department advertises in its bulletin that they will give such citizens as apply for them the tablets contains about one-third grain of available chlorine. The tablets are put up in glass vials and, if kept stopper and in a cool, dark place, will no equart of water in a tighty senied in one quart of water in a tighty senied in a cool, dark place, will no equart of water in a tighty senied in a cool, dark place.

To use, add one tenspoonful of this most of the water. Allow this to stand five minutes. If the water is muddy or cherwise badly polluted, add two teasponfuls.

To make up a two-gallon bucket of the stay of the pedestrian is hit by an automobile—if he survives the survi

spoonfuls.

To make up a two-gallon bucket of water add 32 teaspoonfuls of the solution, or 64 teaspoonfuls if the water is upussile bed.

other good things, to mention which might take the fear out of the politicians.

Is frowned upon by the educator. No-body else so carefully observes the when all the business on hand shall have been transacted, the "boys" will indulge in a little exhaust, but as that takes place in the county that has always stood for a "dry" Oregon, fears that given it by London newspapers.

It is founded upon a charming one was taken thought for the body."

While I was driving up Third street in this method. Dakin and Dunham have recently offered an improvement in this method. They make tablets of halozone, a chemical which they devised and the methods of manufacture of which they devised and the methods of manufacture of which they devised and the methods of manufacture of which they devised and the methods of manufacture of which they devised and to avoid hitting them I was forced to make a guide turn. The front when the school defined in the sc that given it by London newspapers. It is founded upon a charming custom once popular among small boys, but now somewhat obsolete because of the activities of humane societies. This custom was to tie a can to a dog's tail. The dog would immediately try to run away from the can, yelping as he ran.

So it happened when the boss incontinently discharged an employe it became known among siang adepts that the arcelovable known among siang adepts that the arcelovable had bad as our tied to make a quick turn. The from I was forced to make a quick turn. The foundation of the make a quick turn. The foundation of the make a quick turn. The

seemed equally appropriate:

O. flag of our fathers! dear flag of the free!
Our hearts are aflame with devotion to thee. As we see in the sunlight thy spisudor unto the Oreness that blow from the ends of the world.

Those breezes have blown from the east and the west.
And flags they have seen of the worst and the best.
But none so inspiring and foyous to see the our own starry banner—the flag of the free!

Emblem of malesty, mercy and might, Lead us to triumph, but lead us aright; Thy glory undimmed through the ages shall be. Dear lies of our country—proud fing of the free!

The tyrant and traiter behold thee with drend.
For thy crimson is blood that for freedom
was shed.
And thy white is the white of the pure and
the free.
And thy blue is the gift of the sky and the Thou shalt ne'er be dishonored or trailed in the dust Or be seen on the side of a nuarrel unjust; And the nations shall hall thes, on land and at son. As the ever-victorious flug of the free.

CHORUS. Dear fing of our country-proud flag of the

O, fing of the lowly and fing of the great, We love and revere thee, whate'er our estats; Ever for peace, yet foremost in fight. Thou shall shine as a symbol of freedom Have for peace, yet foremost in fight.

Thou shalt shine as a symbol of freedom and light.

Thou hast waved o'er our fathers and gladdened their bearts;

Thou hast waved o'er our fathers and gladdened their bearts;

Thou hast waved o'er our fathers and gladdened their bearts;

Thou hast waved o'er our fathers and gladdened their bearts;

Thou hast waved o'er our fathers and gladdened their bearts;

Thou hast wave is one another lent!

We are kindred; we are brothers;

For each let our strength be spent!

When this conflict of the ages

Shall have ceased and men are one,

It shall stand on liberty's pages

That thy deed was nobly done! Shall hall thee with joy, as we hall thee

entertain a convention without neces- have a bad feeling in the back of head (Copyright, 1917, by Charlotte R. Parker.)

Soldlers and Grant Lands. PORTLAND, July 12.—(To the Editor.)—Please answer the following

All the inspectors of the water bureau ought to be able to find illegal use of water for sprinkling if it exists.

A garden is a garden, and grass is grass.

As time-card changes generally go into effect the Sunday a fellow goes up the Valley, and he misses his train, it behooves him to look up the schedules.

BEPLT.

1. It may be caused by oversating, lack of exercise, or by bad ventilation. Too mander should be caused by oversating, lack of exercise, or by bad ventilation. Too make sleephness.

2. These spots are probably psoriasis spots. Tou should see a skin specialist and make such changes in your habits as he may direct.

3. The condition of your blood has nothing to do with this eruption. No blood ionic will affect it either way.

4. Some persons are cured of epilepsy. Many are not Epileptics do best in epileptic colonies.

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must be in the Federal service not less editor and author who lives in Ardapplication on Government land. Governor of Pennsylvania from 1903 to (2.) Service in the Army counts for 1907. He has written several legal the full time of enlistment, but an en-issed man must live on the land at sketches. He lives near Schwenckville, and get full title.

(3.) During a man's enlistment he is not required to cultivate the land.

His Grandson's Busy Day.

Bates and the newspaper buster bronchos.

Itimes and eveness in the same headlen, the broken is broken by the broken in most cases mot treatment is necessary.

Liberia is deporting Germans, but cloud is cast on her neutrality by the fact that she is sending them all to France.

There's one place where baseball is not losing interest this year, and that is to my warden Murphy's home ground.

This Youth's is Hard Lines.

J. O. T.writes: "At the place I am at work they are all affected with is no warden Murphy's home ground.

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J. O. T.writes: "At the place I am at work they are all affected with is the worst. In preparing tool abe is the worst. In preparing tool abe is the worst. In preparing tool abe is the worst. In preparing tool and the easy. If the boys in gray when I, like him, for the World are said to be allens. Any.

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Oregon will match the Federal Gov.

The World are said to be allens. Any.

Start the draft, Woodrow, and relieve the suspense. People want to go to the beaches.

What the healthy "kid" wants just now is a peaked hat like the busier works.

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In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian, July 18, 1802. Dr. Arthur J. Beyan left last night for Europe, to spend about six months visiting the hospitals in Berlin, Vienna and other large cities.

London. July 12.—In the Northern Yacht Club regatta at Rothesay yes-terday the American yacht Wenonah was beaten for the first time in Engthe land, by the Calva.

> Seattle nosed Portland out of first te in the league today. Scattle has four games and lost one, whereas locans have won 3 games and lost

The case of H. O. Harris, editor of the people's party newspaper, charged with challenging W. A. Ryan, a reporter, to fight a duel, was dismissed today for lack of evidence.

Haif a Century Ago.

From The Gregorian, July 13, 1867.

The new bridge being built by the county on the Vancouver wagon road, opposite Couch's wharf, in East Portland, over the mouth of the slough, is looming up decidedly like an improvement. The bridge is built by piles being driven during high water by the nile driver. pile driver.

Cyrus H. McCormick, of Chicago, has made his reaper pay. The income returns show that last year he reaped a harvest of \$168,750.

By the return trip of the Ajax, Lee Wolff, Esq., will return to Portland, having regained his health. So we are informed by a friend of his who has lately received a letter from him.

Okanagon-This steamer pesterday, as usual, all right from Monticello, with an assorted cargo of lumber, wool, etc. The lumber is for the school house in District No. 1. While on board the Okanogan leoking a part of the ship which he commands, and in obedience to a general offer we rested our fatigue, supplied our thirst, cheered our cheerlessness and came away declaring that we were better treated than local editors generally, and was not "sorry we had learned the

WHEN ONE'S RUSBAND IS INCUBUS

Woman Longs for Form of Conscription That Would Give Him Drudgery. WEST, Or., July 10 .- (To the Editor.) Your editorial suggestion July 10 to draft the L. W. W., the anti-American Socialists and the conscientious obsctors doesn't go far enough, in my udgment-at any rate what good would they be as soldiers? If they were ed-blooded fighting Americans, would

hey be what they are? I do not speak by the book, but by and from something more convincing, for I have been the proud possessor of a conscientious objector to all the man-

in a none commissioner to round these fellows up and put them to work making the beds, doing the washing and cooking and household drudgery, while true patriotic women cursed with an incubus may go forth into the world and do service for their country.

DUTY.

COLUMBIA'S CALL.

Heed thy mother's call, O daughter! Albion now cries to thee. Is not blood more thick than water? Help, in her extremity. espotism, doubly rotten, Holds thy mother by the throat;

Swiftly send thine ald affoat! Hard the battle sha is fighting:

Freedom's future is at stake; Wrongs of ages she is righting; Fair Columbia, awake! Blow thy bugle! Man thy muscle!

What we have is one another's;

Mother England, now retrieving CHORUS.

Emblem of majesty, mercy and might,
Lead us to triumph, but lead us aright:
Thy glory undimmed through the ages
whall be,
Dear flag of our country—proud flag of the That there may be fuller measure To the word-Humanity! WESLEY AMOS PRATT.

> Several Pennypackers. PORTLAND, July 12.—(To the Editor.)—To settle an argument, please tell me who Mr. Pennypacker is, or

Several men of distinction have that

nultivated? R. E. S. Henry Pennypacker is a prominent Boston educator.

(1.) A member of the National Guard Isaac Rusling Pennypacker is an

than 90 days before he can give power of attorney for the purpose of filing application on Government land.

more, Pa.

Samuel Whitaker Pennypacker was Governor of Pennsylvania from 1903 to historical

> One of Best Trips Omitted. PORTLAND, July 12—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian you give a conspicuous place to a "list of short trips of interest for visitors."