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WELL-MEANING, BUT CARELESS.

A phase of direct legislation not scruples about the right of a A phase of direct legislation not scruptes about the tages acred office infrequently encountered in Oregon has been made the subject of a test before the Saratoga meeting settled son for the reluctance of young Ameri-cans to enter the service under mod-ern conditions. We are not without by the Psychological Laboratory of his status with the Republican party, our own marine traditions, and the by the Psychological Laboratory of his status with the Republican party, our own marine traditions, and the and was a recognition by him of its part of the experiment is now out in pamphlet form under the authorship of Eleanor Rowland Wembridge and be doubtless because he thinks his he here thinks his here and here the here thinks his here and here the here thinks here and here the here there the here the here the here the here there the here there the here the here the here the here the here the here there the here the here there there the here the here the here there the here the here there there there the here there t

This phase is the use of the double titles of measures to be voted on. To illustrate, a complex negative title might be thus: "An act to abolish that section of the constitution of the state of Oregon abolishing the death penalty for murder." It is obvious that title requires a little more meaning than if the proposition were stated, "An act to impose the death penalty for murder." The Reed College tests reveal that the various tial Tuesdays-is small. groups to which the two different proposition stated in the double negasimple affirmative statement.

But a more interesting disclosure may eat their tobacco cake and have followed a test in which actual voting it, merely by donating to the Belgian conditions were approximated and two sets of ballots were submitted coverthe titles were worded affirmatively; on the other negatives were employed some groups the confusion in voting kingdom. as high as 47 per cent. That is to say, the percentage was 47 in which the vote on the negatively expressed measures contradicted the two hundred members and that vote by the same group of persons on the same measures affirmatively expressed.

The particular incident in Oregon elections which attracted the attention dred and sixty-five days each year. of college psychologists was the de-feat in 1916 of the measure designed seven thousand five hundred days upon to remove from the constitution the which smoke has ascended from the wholly uncless and long ineffective in-hibition against the negro vote. It nose and mouth; yet it is proposed may be assumed that it was commonly that the rite be suspended for an ag-

unlimited possibilities of production under cultivation. An important phase of the discovery that the "giant rab-confined its search. The boy who PORTLAND, OREGON. Entered at Portiand (Oregon) Postoffice as second-class mail matter. Budscription rates—invariably in advance. which is useless for any other pur-pose. It requires no irrigation and is easily propagated from cuttings. The India Rubber World, which records would make an interesting subject for the preliminary findings of the scien- experiment. If he stole, not because tists, warns against excessive optim-ism, but says that the mere fact that son, there would be a superior quality the rubber exists is comforting in an to his badness. There ought to be real joy in reforming a boy like that. Occasionally one is encountered who ought to be entitled to a 100 per cent

BOOSEVELT AT SARATOGA.

Mr. Roosevelt may not, and probably does not, desire the nomin of the Republican convention as Governor of New York; besides it is an

tage Rates-12 to 16 pages, 1 cent: 18 Pages, 2 cents; 54 to 46 pages, 3 cents; 60 pages, 4 cents; 02 to 76 pages, 6 To ble rates. New York has a direct primary, which performs the function of record-ing legally the nominations of both major parties; but the rest is only guidance for their overflowing it is not conclusive, for it is working with the wrong kind of material. CALL TO A SEAFARING CAREER.

and to act through their representa MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. tives. The Democrats lately had a The Associated Press is exclusively enti-tied to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not etherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein. They adjourned to meet again at Saratoga, where doubtless the momentous question will be decided.

If Mr. Roosevelt refuses the Gubernatorial nomination, or to permit his Manning our vessels after we have name to be used, it will not be be-cause he is not a Republican, or has serious problem.

"con-

It is only two years to another complex negative in stating the Presidential campaign and election.

ON A SMOKELESS DAY.

cans away from it. The Government has sought to pro-The Rotarians are an organization vide against contingencies by estabwith a membership recruited solely from the sterner sex; but, being of lishing twenty-six schools of navigastrong masculine fiber, we do not tion and eight engineering schools, thought before one grasps its true lightly assume that the measure of the which are free to approved candidates sacrifice they propose in establishing of suitable age and experience who

are American citizens. Graduates have a Smokeless Day-on a Tuesday, perhaps a series of gloomy and penitenassurance of a permanent career, beginning with \$120 a month and ex-A smokeless day, we suppose, means penses and receiving bonuses of 50 per

title forms were submitted required a day on which My Lady Nicotine cent for voyages through the war a time interval for comprehending a shall be banished. We hear from a zone. Promotion will depend upon the voice at the next desk that a life- man himself, which is all that any tive nearly five times as long as the preserver will be quietly thrown out American ought to ask for. Exceptime interval for comprehending a to those sufferers to whom the effort tional advantages are now being ofis too great in the promise that they fered him in making his start.

babies the amount they usually spend in twenty-four hours for indulgence of their habit; but we score the hours the hours in the war, but also over the hours in the war. ing the same measures. On one ballot of their habit; but we scorn the hint trade, may depend upon the personnel as sheer slander. Surely the Rotarians of our merchant marine. The call of mean to do something worth while the sea now combines a note of pavarying numbers. The groups were for their membership as well as for triotism with the promise of substanasked to vote their convictions. In the suffering children of the lost tial pecuniary reward.

Let us say that the average age of WAR GIVES CHECK TO BIRTHS. a Rotarian in full bloom is 30 years; Population of the belligerent counand let us estimate that there are tries of Europe is being reduced by seventy-five per cent of them are users of the fragrant weed. They have been smokers for, say, an average of ten years each. for three hun-668,346 in 1917. may be assumed that it was commonly known in Oregon in 1916 that negroes were unmolested in their right to vote in spite of the prohibition in the state constitution, and that nothing could be accomplished by retaining a form of prohibition long ago abrogated by the Federal Constitution. Yet the vote in the pre-war population for Germany, ican colleges were directors of pro-It is our idea that each Rotarian 5 per cent for Austria and 7 per cent should for his own sake cut out to-bacco for twenty-four hours, just to at twelve and a half millions, and this tries. That was a device of the enemy demonstrate to his own satisfaction, or dissatisfaction, the hold habit has loss continues at the rate of 7000 a day to break down our moral defense. on him. He never has done it, par- in Great Britain, France, Italy and haps; all the more reason why he should do it now. If he fears the ordeal, all the more reason why he Realization of this lo the central empires-"race suicide" on should essay it, for then his apprehen- the nations to guard child life as they Realization of this loss has caused sions will be converted into fact-a never did before. Most assiduous care condition, and not a theory. Should is given to mothers and babies in a grown man admit to anybody, par- Britain and France, and those counvoters were not confused by the pletely in the thrall of habit that he births by causing a marked decrease tries partly atone for the decrease in is helpless in its clutches? in infant mortality. Waste of human Having proved something by the life in its maturity causes them to set obacco fast, your smoking Rotarian, great store by it in its infancy. Mothers are instructed in the care of babies. better be able, to make up his mind what he will do about it. Perhaps he and the outcome may be a wide spread of knowledge on that subject will all the more readily decide to do and a consequent permanent fall in nothing, but to pursue his smoking. infant mortality which may comp or chewing, days, to the end. Or persate for the babies which war has haps he may think that it is high time prevented from being born. to decide whether habit, or will, is

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crude rubber, and holding out almost in the land we should look for him but the best. It would never do to let a motor of exceptional design be ruined by mistakes in the parts. So it was not until April 28-eleven months gone since the idea was born-

So it was not until April 23-eleven months gone since the idea was born-that "the committee of engineers made its final fifty-hour tests." But the manufacturers also had a hand in the delay, for "there were a great many lesser alterations suggested chief by" them. Through all these months, every time the inventors scored a point in progress they told an enthusiastic story to Secretary Baker or the im-aginative George Creel, who gave it to the public in magnified form, but every time they encountered an ob-stacle they kept quiet. Thus the pub-lic was deceived, all sorts of alarmrating. The Boys' Republic has made The spirit of the Boys' Republic to be discouraged. It is adding to the laready abundant testimony that the to be discouraged. It is adding to the motor: it was to use the great poten-already abundant testimony that the that aircraft capacity of the United schools and with the recent action of States in producing motors and planes the School Board in Portland, unless tial alreraft capacity of the United States in producing motors and planes which could fight the Germans. The British, French and Italians were pro-ducing them, and were doing deadly execution with them, as figures just published by the British government prove. Mr. Coffin's engineers could have used one factory in perfecting energies. As a test of total depravity, British, French and Italians were pro- sult.

Although Germany the United States was practical, as well as the theoretical, incomposition of stability and incomposition of the country, and the best motor, we are the Portland schools has received much further is nothing which so affects the made Portland favorably known as a model of the country in the state of the portland favorably known as a successful farming or the states of the state of the stat ditions which made the merchant service unpopular a generation ago have been remedied. The perils of the sea never have frightened Ameri-But how about the motors and air-

craft that might, could and should have been but were not produced while the Liberty motor was altered, altered again and brought to this rate of production?

Employers can help to hold matters level at home by refraining within reasonable limits from discriminating against men who are subject to the draft but have not yet been called. There is natural reluctance to spend time breaking in new help, only to lose it later on, but the registered men who are awalting their turn must be provided for and not all of them have

jobs. Sooner or later they may be summoned to sacrifice themselves, and it would be a pity to make the last days of their civilian lives unpleasant for them. Some inconveniences must be endured by all, and it would seem that the country ought to welcome the opportunity to show its appreciation of service about to be performed. There are not a few to whom the

hardship of the new situation has already been made apparent.

The War Department is Hooverizprevention of birth as well as by ing and on production of small arms death due to war. In a recent lec-ture Sir Bernard Mallet, the British two months. This was accomplished Registrar-General, said that the num- by slight changes in manufacturing er of births in England and Wales processes, increasing the number of had fallen from \$\$1,890 in 1913 to bidders for contracts, co-operation 814,614 in 1915, 780,520 in 1916, and with the War Industries Board in The decrease was purchases, revision of requirements checked in 1916 by the record num- for spare parts and saving on arms, er of war marriages in the preced- repair chests and accessories for ing year, but the total for 1917 is a rifles and pistols. By giving gun loss of 24 per cent from that of 1913, stocks an oil finish instead of waxing and the country has lost 650,000 po- and buffing 1.75 cents is saved on nd the country has lost 650,000 po-ential lives since the latter year. This is 1.4 per cent of the popula-\$13 each has been cut from the cost Still had we sailed though worse ap-along this part of the valley they see

WHERE JUSTICE SHOULD CONTROL LIME PROJECT IS WELL HANDLED Schools in Class With Home and Church

in That Regard.

CALL TO A SEAFARING CAREER. The estimates of the United States Shipping Board are commended to the ambitious young man seeking a career. If our mercantile marine fleet reaches the Liberty motor, while all the others could have been employed throughout the proportions predicted for it, it will need 4000 additonal deck officers and 6000 new engineers within two years. Manning our vessels after we have built them threatens to become a serious problem. State of the city that is second to none. The recent action of the new members of the School Board following their atranged programme engineers who would use our splendid school system to get even with speaking out as a fer tillian any pessible after the busy the suber months in producing ma-those eleven months in producing ma-those the ching thousands of young Americans to fly. It would have been time enough to stop making other motors when the engineers had per-fected the new one, but they were those who know of has splendid quali-those who know of has an deducators the as a fer the busy season to form some estimate of his the is and profit by it. It is needless for me to say that the value of lime as a fertilisting a nightmary cannot be overestimated. As a war measure for greater productions of the value to the country would make the cost of the plant negligible. But put aside the matter of greater pro-duction for the moment. The means to

motors when the engineers had per-fected the new one, but they were more interested in insuring that "a motor of exceptional design" be not "ruined by mistakes in the parts" than in producing some other motor which could in the meantime carry on the war. Although Germany did not suspend the war until the United States was ready with the best motor, we are

made Portland favorably known as a city of good schools. As one who has visited our grade As one who has visited our grade schools and high schools. I speak from a knowledge gained first handed. The recent action of the Portland School recent action of the Portland School Board should be rescinded. A square deal should be given Mr. Alderman and he should be allowed to complete the

contract made with him by the School Board. It is well to ask at this time what may we expect of the future ac-tions of the majority members of the board in the light of their recent per-formances? E. E. FAVILLE,

672 East Twelfth street North.

THE SEA HING'S TRACK.

Lafayette, We Have Come!"-Genera

Pershing. We have followed the track of the western star To the coast of the last frontier; form and tempest and splintered spar All of the way to here; With scorpion whips you drove us far On a highway dread and drear. With scorpion whips you purged your

shores Of the spawn of your high disdain, And brine was the wine in our open ASHLAND, Or., July 18 .- (To the Ed-

BOTCS, Plenty of brine and pain.

You spat in our tracks by the Tagus

broad. You hissed when we tried to pray; You cursed us loud in the name of God, In the open face of day; You spat in our tracks made warm with blood

On the shores of the walting hay. By the deep Danube, by the Zuyder Zee,

By the Elbe and the foamin' Rhone, Black-faced children we were to thee, Black as thy heart of stone.

Frail and fickle the crafts we steered Into the bending sky; Frowning with tempests we so muc

feared.

Cars

peared, Whatever before might lie. Mr. Moores Finds Gratifying Results is Spite of Insufficient Funds.

PORTLAND, July 19 .- (To the Edior.)-Within the last few weeks I have received several letters from interested persons who inquire about the state ime plant, and the prospects for ob-

taining lime before the next Spring seeding at a reasonable cost. The state lime plant, while not com pleted for a maximum output, due to lack of sufficient moral and financial support is nevertheless capable of pro-ducing lime in sufficient quantities to relieve the situation before the de-

relieve the situation before the de-mands of another season are made. Credit is due the men in charge of the construction and development work for having carried it so satisfactorily for-ward to the point of availability for production under such inexcusable con-ditions and opposition. I doubt very much if the plant as it stands today could be duplicated for \$30,000. It cost the state around \$20,000. This fact should be a source of gratification to the taxpayers of the state. The fact that Paris .- Says the Under Secretary of the Colonies, M. Etienne: "The annexation of Siam is unavoidable. I am per-fectly certain the government will ac-complian this in order to prevent it falling into the hands of Great Brita Tri

-The Emperor today exressed his sincere thanks to Chancelor von Caprivi for his work in passing the army bill.

man law

A. P. Anderson was arrested for fasting himself in obeying the orders fanatic religious teacher.

Half a Century Ago,

From The Oregonian, July 20, 1565. A number of our German fellow citiiens amused themselves in their acc tomed style at the picnic yesterday. The entertainment consisted of music,

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, July 10, 1883.

Spokane .-- Seventy-five citizens, in-uding the Mayor, have signed resolu-

ions favoring the repeal of the Sher-

Jacksonville, Fla .- The Australian

allot system was tried for the first

time in this state today. It worked sat-isfactorily to everyone. The straight-out Democratic ticket was elected.

singing and dancing. The messengers of Wells, Fargo & Co. and the Union Pacific are holding speed trials between Reno and Virginia City. So far the Wells-Fargo messengers have beaton every trip. They made the distance of 22 miles in 59 minutes.

Halifax .-- A paper says the Nova Scotla authorities arrested and impris-oned an American citizen for celebrating the Fourth of July.

New York .- Twenty-four deaths from heat were reported here today.

San Francisco .- The Ocean Queen salled from New York July 16, with 609 passengers and 125 tons of freight, in-cluding 100 firkins of butter, for San Nation, as successful farming or the

Francis

Recognition of Their Valor and Effi-

itor.)—An important feature of the great parade Thursday evening in cel-ebration of the victorious battle of thy American Army in France was the spirited march of the Oregon Military Oregon. If we had more such public-spirited men of the type of Governor Withycombe, who knows the real needs of the country, we might have further cause to flatter ourselves over our well-being. But the need of a generous

and efficient command of Major Dieck, is rendering invaluable service in these strenuous times when enemies stalk throughout the land and German in-irigue and chicanery lurks in every ook and corner.

Autolsts Approaching Crossing Barely War, as well as other minor frays that were necessary to purge the country from the vile hand of autocracy, and itor.)-A reference in The Oregonian Wednesday to the crossing accident their deeds of valor have but added

this organization and the great service it is rendering at this momentous period in the annals of our history. In her friends crushed and who was in no ondition to consider the subject calm-y. I am sending you the correct idea protecting our waterfront, in estab-lishing order out of chaos, in quelling in order to preserve the reputations of the engine men, whom I know well, to be careful and attentive men of long

riots and lessening crime in general throughout the state Let us then, rather than wait to place The facts are that this crossing is in withered laurels upon the solemn biers perfectly flat and open country, with a periodity hat and open country, with trains visible, if looked for, over half a mile in the direction it was coming from. There were no trees, no brush, nothing except that the parties were off the main road and were evidently consulting a road map, as they went along and paid no stiention to trains or anything also of our marble heroes, place living flow-ers of gratitude, bedecked with the dews of appreciation, in the hands of these boys here and now, while their olfactory organs are alert to inhale the singular fragrance of their rare and rich perfume. M. C. ARMSTRONG. rich perfume.

WHEN YOU'TH FADES-WHATT

When Time, the painter, shall have traced upon your sunny brow

clency Is Expressed. PORTLAND, July 19 .- (To the Ed

have men in public office who are will-ing to sacrifice the best interests of the country for political interests or through chagrin. The measly \$5000 handed out in charity to the Lime Board for such an unquestionable cause is a reflection upon those who would insult the intelligence of the people of Oregon. If we had more much public MILITARY POLICE INVALUABLE

This organization, under the capable

TRAINMEN KEPT ON NERVE STRAIN A large portion of this organization is made, up of men who have seen pre-vious service in the Spanish-American

near Medford in June is a repetition of the hysterical statements made at the time by the woman who had just seen ber friends crushed and who had just seen

majority of the people of Oregon to retain the useless section in the constitution.

The measure was negatively ex-It was an act to repeal a prohibition. If one may safely judge from the Reed College experiments a large percentage of the Oregon voters registered "no" when they did not believe in restrictions against negroes, and thereby defeated their own intent.

The question is not wholly new in Oregon. In other matters there has been speculation as to whether the title wording. But this speculation has been met by the argument that a negative statement confuses both sides equally and that the confusion of the after he recovers his equilibrium, may voters will offset the confusion of the "yes" voters on the measure Reed College psychologists answer this argument with the statement that even so "this reduces the vote to a chance rather than an intelligent vote, and, furthermore, it gives an advantage to the 'no' vote because of the well-rechis master. It is at least well to think ognized tendency to vote 'no' when in it over, and act. any doubt about the measure.'

To this reply we may add that as to a measure against which the oppo ition is negligible a form of title that induces a large percentage of the voters to vote the contrary of their convictions may defeat the will of the people. Common sense would assume that the only opposition to removal of useless inhibition against the negro

franchise would come from a very few persons densely ignorant or strongly prejudiced. If the real opponents instituted only 7 per cent of the elec- praved. The purpose of the leaders torate and 47 per cent of the electorate is to use the boy as material in a were confused by the wording of the title the result registered on the negro franchise amendment is not so curious is hope for the reform of even the after all, provided that of the total number of voters 10 per cent were persistent "no" voters out of doubt or general dislike of the system, and were therefore not affected by the seek ought, in fact, to be classified as

title form. In other words, if \$5,000 out of never have had a good home, or a 100,000 voters are at heart in favor kind mother, and it is preferred that of a measure, yet 47 per cent of them he shall never have been able to call vote "no" because confused by the any man "father." He must have wording of the ballot title, while of slept in holes and corners, not bethe remaining voters 5000 set out to cause he wanted to, but because he vote "no" regardless of conviction, the had no other place to sleep, and measure is lost by a small majority. have stolen because if he did not The like confusion of the 10,000 sincere opponents of the measure does save been "hounded by the police," all the it from defeat, and the will of a large better. And if he has been suffimajority is circumvented.

Withal, Reed College has supplied an excellent reason for reforming the can be done for him by kindness and Oregon method of constructing ballot titles, but one is not altogether comforted by the thought that that which his energies in being a good boy than he once supposed was an innocuous a bad one." expression of race prejudice was but slacking of a duty to comprehend prived of a good deal of their value simple proposition before voting by the fact that the boy who has thereon.

American scientists engaged in the lack of opportunity to learn the difinterests of the National defense are ference between right and wrong

A CONFESSION, NOT A DEFENSE.

In any event, it is clear that the A new version of the delay in pro-Rotarians have devised a scheme that duction of the Liberty motor has been will be of much benefit to the Belgian given to the New York Tribune by bables. It may turn out also that the Theodore M. Knappen. It appears to Belgian babies have done a lot for have been intended as a defense, but individual Rotarians. it is nothing of the kind. It is a con-

The story is that the idea was born THE HUNT FOR A BAD BOY. on May 25, 1917, and was put on The Boys' Brotherhood Republic paper on June 4. The first design was of Chicago, which started out a few for an eight-cylinder engine. The nonths ago in quest of a 100 per cent parts were ordered from different fac bad boy, has been forced to be content with one who is only 90 per cent detories, and on July 3 "were brought together from far and near and as sembled into a motor that worked like of necessity "cotton to" eleomargarine charm." That is the degree of truth and find it an excellent war substitute. series of social laboratory experiments, there was in the legend of a motor invented, made and tested in twenty eight days. It had not been tested in worst boy that ever lived.

ictual flight; only in a factory or A glance, however, at the requirelaboratory. ments of the experimenters will raise Then began the delays. We are told that "on foreign advice it was decided to increase the motor's

bad. It is specified that he must and make it a twelve-cylinder type." This model "passed all tests flying colors on August 25-fifty-three lays gone-passed an altitude test at Pike's Peak, underwent more change and finally was ordered into quantity production." Then on October 29 motor that could be roughly called the steal he could not eat. If he has result of quantity production was tried in a De Haviland 4," and then:

The result was so satisfactory that every-body thought it was all over but the shoul-ing for both plane and engine. ciently seared by his experience the Boys' Republic wants to show what

We have been informed on other good counsel, and by a demonstration authority that contracts for quantity. that "there is a lot more fun in using production were let about a week later, and Mr. Knappen says that such production "was due to begin in De-

The results, however, will be december," but "presently troubles be-gan to develop," that is, after the test of October 29, and there were whisanswered the requirements probably is not a bad boy at all. His assumed perings of failure. March came-ter

months gone-"and there was no quantity production," though we were interests of the National defense are ference between right and to be have been of the Aircraft making disclosures almost daily of ought to absolve him from a lot of Then Chairman Coffin, of the Aircraft Board, "appointed a committee of unsuspected natural resources which moral responsibility. And if a boy Board, "appointed a committee or engineers to find out what the trouble or a father's name has been "hounded ber, for example, has led two botan- by the police," then it would seem as weak points and "insisted on changes." That committee found several ists to the California Sierras, where if the police needed the attention of they have found several wild shrubs if the reformers more than the boy did. If there is a "100 per cent bad boy" This is Mr. Knappen's explanation: Programme, they said, america more than the boy did.

Discovery that Hugo Munsterberg and other German professors in Amer-

German propaganda will make Americans extremely cautious about ex-

The third battle of the Marne is be ing fought, and it promises to be the last and to be as decisive as the first. By winning the first the allies decided that the Germans should not reach Paris; by winning the third they may decide that the Germans must get out

of France, never to return.

The plant of the Heppner Herald was destroyed in the recent fire that swept part of the city, but Editor Pattison has not missed an issue. Not having been insured, he appealed to the delinquent subscriber, and as result a new plant is going in.

Director Campbell begins and ends his band concerts with "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America," and if there is a man present whose soul does not rise to the height of patriotism he is a Hun.

Having put Portland in a fair way of considering the merits of fish a food, Mrs. Spencer is going to do mis-

sionary work in San Francisco. Port-Spurned from your haughty land; Bannered and mighty we come to you, land is pleased to recommend her to

By and by, when all the pastures are dry and cow feed scant, and Govern-ment takes all the butter, people will

There is not an old chap in the land who cannot recall the days when a big "gob" of molasses candy was a choice confection, and nobody die from eating too much of it.

the Bay City.

Portland has a reputation for hospitality that must be lived up to when the Grand Army visitors come next

Somebody has discovered that Portland babies measure above standard. sixty-three more days gone-"the first Of course, but the discovery was slow

> The idle rich need have no trouble in finding work. There is plenty in the hayfields of Central Oregon.

Those Benson Techs who go evenings to pick fruit are bully Hunchasers in a way.

Taft calls on the country to elect a Republican Congress, and that's the Oregon plan

Drafting the doctors may not be necessary, but if it is the doctors will go.

Everybody but himself seems to be arranging a programme for Roosevelt.

If the "sausage" balloon were good to eat, more of them might be bagged.

This is the Kaiser's Gettysburg.

Tracking the trades through the dim sea mist.

Going we knew not where, Only that out on the curving west Ever a star was there.

Up and up by the trail of goats, And down to the forest grim: Of the skins of beasts we made coats By our campfires low and dim

oing with rivers in tree-bark boats, Going with prayer and hymn. Over the lakeless, treeless waste, Over the desert sand; Sun-baked regions where death had

traced Ways with his bony hand.

Cities we made in the curve of streams.

Palaces, markets and mills; Bardens of roses for love and dreams And castles set high on the hills; Halls we fashioned with cedar beams Strong as our steel-wrought wills. Forges we made where the valleys wind.

Loud did our forges roar; Copper and silver and gold we mined, Mountainous heaps of ore.

Now, O mother, you call us back Over the wide sea foam Over the way of the Sea King's track, Calling your children home. Not to the lessons of lash and rack

Do your black-faced children come, ut fair as the moon we turn about. Glowing of breast and brain,

And our great-nosed ships are pushing

Taking us back again. You sent us forth but a feeble few.

Uncounted as ocean sand; come the prophetic thing to do, Delivering, uplifting, grand!

Come to interpret the mazy past, Sons of the prophet line; Bringing you gospel and battle-blast And bottles of new sweet wine.

Emancipations, O, mother, we bring; New systems for systems old; We'll teach you the songs we have

learned to sing, With voices pitched high and bold. And we'll croon you a hymn of the Bet-

ter Time

On a lute that has reeds of gold. And the bones of your dead in the val-ley of death

Shall rise to a reformed earth. When fleshed and visioned and full of breath

We travail them forth in birth. GUY FITCH PHELPS.

PORTLAND, July 19 .- (To the Edi-tor.)-(1) May we use our sack of sugar for any sort of canning that we wish? I was told our jelly would be seized, as it is unlawful to make it. (2) Also, will the Government cun-

fiscate lard and pork put up by farm ers for their own use? A READER. farm.

the different kinds of preserved fruit, but householders are expected to be as economical as possible in their methods.

(3) There is no such prospect.

Six Warriors Parade.

Boston (Mass.) Cor. Six men who marched in the last Me morial day parade at Lowell, Mass. are both yeterans of the Civil War and sons of veterans of the Civil War; that is, both they and their fathers fought in

that war. The men are W. L. Dickey, Charles E. Brackett, Charles M. Bixby, J. B. S. Baldwin, A. J. Bixby and Thomas

O'Regan.

running at full speed toward ings, with not the slightest atten-A set of they never look up or wave their hand Shall with a brush deep-tinged with

Yours truly,

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Indicate They See Engine.

J. H. MOORES.

coming.

service.

to show that they see the train. When the crossing is reached, they either And place upon your smiling lips a twist of anxious care. dash across ahead or stop within 10

H. L. WHITED.

feet of railroad, as mood or conditions When lagging steps shall mark your gait that now is quick and gay. It gets on an engineer's nerves in What charm can you then give the

course of time; they cannot stop; they must go along, as the dear public com-plains of delays and slow time as it in. There is a debt that none may shirk As to grade crossings in that part of nor any man disclaim

in the sir to miss present grade cross-the same: the same:

ings would be a large expense and some inconvenience to the five towns the railroad passes through there. That shall endure beyond the day when

Crossings average every mile and a little care will preserve the life of any autoist where no considerable impedi-that fade with pussing years. ments obstruct vasion, as is the case. Shall sow a harvest full of tares and reap with bitter tears!

GRACE E. HALL

THE RED CROSS DOG IN ACTION-TOLD IN The SUNDAY OREGONIAN

Lovers of dogs, and their name is multiple-legion, have heard at times the faint bark of rumor that the canine friends were working for humanity in the rip-tides of battle. There hasn't been a great deal about them in the news stories, for the simple heroism of a shaggy-coated pup is lost in the thunderous gabble of war. But here is a yarn, in the Sunday issue, of the Red Cross dogs who are saving human lives on the fields of France.

- "ON LEAVE"-Though the Sunday issue is bigger and better than most magazines, it is a safe wager that amid the profusion of its offerings there is one page that is favorite with all. When W. E. Hill, who presents the crayon sketches, "Among Us Mortals," has finished with the subject, life and laughter stand forth in recognizable guise. They're as real as the folk who turn eagerly to them each Sunday. Tomorrow's page depicts the adventures of the boys on leave.
- AMALGAMATED BROTHERHOOD OF KINGS-They are so far aloof from the world that the rolling thunders of war never so much as ripple the placid waters of their dark river, but the eternally interned immortals on "The Houseboat on the Styx" have not lost interest in mundane affairs-far from it. They know all about the jangle in Europe-and some of them are prophets. Is the King business about petered out? Read John Kendrick Bangs' report of their debate.
- DARING ESCAPES FROM GERMAN PRISON CAMPS-To lie down at night on foul straw in a dark and frowsy hut, ringed round with barbed wire that carries sufficient electric voltage to jolt a regiment into oblivion, is the lot of those who wait in German prison camps-ill fed, misused, and tortured by the peculiar boorish brutality of the Prussian. Desperate as the chances of escape are, certain brave lads of the allies broke through their barriers and won freedom. In the Sunday issue is a corking fine yarn about a number of them.
- IN RUSSIA WITH BELGIAN CAR-These were the lads who fought their way through Russia, tossed in the tide of war and the maelstrom of revolution-entering at Archangel in 1915 and emerging at Vladivostok in 1918. Adventure? One should guess yes! A good story, told tomorrow by Maurice Roger, who was with them.
- MOBILIZING THE LEATHER INDUSTRY-When the doughboys go striding down the roads of France to the front lines, so many lithe swinging steps to the minute, when they vault over the parapet and rush across the field of glory and shellholes-they are wearing out shoe-leather to beat the band. In the Sunday issue Frank G. Carpenter has a story about the number of hides-millions of 'em-that are required for the Army and Navy.

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