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Surrender of Turkey to the allies in one of the several momentous events which have evolved from the great war. It carries with it practical destruction of the Ottoman empire. Though the allies may leave the Turks in nominal control of Constantinople as their capital, it will surely be under a large measure of international direction and the Turks will have no power over the straits and will rule only a narrow strip of territory in Europe and the home land of the Turks in Asia Minor. Egypt was lost long since, and now Thrace, Syria, Arabia, Mesopotamia, Armenia and probably the Greek littoral of Asia Minor are to follow. By their victories in Syria and off the legs and trunk, have forced the Turk to lay his head at their feet, ve taken the sting from memory of their failure at Gallipoli three years

The first immediate consequence of passage of the Dardanelles by a British fleet, which will have Constantinople under its guns and may be expected to land forces for the protection of the Christians and to receive as prisoners Enver and Talant Pashas ing. and their confederates in the massacre of the Armenians and Greeks, since Turkey has agreed to hand them over to justice as administered by the al-

But the fleet is not likely to tarry

When the British have won that off the books. No one wants to be lines struck attle, as in all human probabil- burdened with them, even though they and women. ity they will, the way will be clear represent an investment of several, for an allied army to reach the hundred thousand dollars. sipate the Berlin-to-Bagdad dream

The consquences of the downfall of the victims. tine, a state of mixed races and re-ligions in Syria and a Christian state ment for many years to come. Our spring up under the protection, guar-anty and tutelage in the ways of free. \$8,000,000 a year. We would spend to the Mediterranean Sea and the In- home. ception of that part of Asia Minor enforcing. where the Turks will concentrate, will be delivered from the blight of Turkish tyranny and incompetence, and will be opened to western enterprise. science, development and culture. What this implies may be judged from the fact that during the brief period around Bagdad has been made to produce enough food for the entire army of half a million men.

region for American enterprise, energy, invention and administrative ability, for the task will be beyond the already strained resources of Great of American which in the course of a century economically conquered this continent will surely have a large part a new world on the ruins of ancient

CONFOUNDING THE MOON PLANTERS. at Monmouth, has three years. thrown a bombshell into the camp of the Antiquated Order of Moon Planters. Determined to ascertain for himself whether there might not be is suggested by the rental of \$13 an The statement made by Frank P.

be pretty conclusive evidence made use of a fertilizer, and irrigated government.

the professor's land is yielding him the professor's land is yielding him at the rate of \$428 an acre, which all the last analysis it will be management commission only by a trick. Lieutenwill agree is pretty good for an amateur potato grower. But the most incommendate the professor's land a nervous wreek, and won his the last analysis it will be management commission only by a trick. Lieutenature potato grower. But the most incommendate will be the aviator, was rejected because of deteresting phase of his enterprise is not ultimate answer to the food problem. fective vision, and went to Canada to enlist and made a splendid record with pleteness of his demonstration that the agriculturist whose methods are otherwise right need not give himself any concern about the almanac.

THE EX-PRESIDENTS APPEAL.

The plea for fair play which ha Postage Rates 12 to 16 pages, 1 cents: 18 undeniable that the Nation owes of 20 pages, 2 cents: 34 to 48 pages, 5 cents: 0 to 60 pages, 4 cents: 62 to 76 pages, 5 cents: 0 to 82 pages, 6 cents, 62 to 76 pages, 5 cents: 0 to 82 pages, 6 cents. Foreign postents: 78 to 82 pages, 8 cents. 80 to 18 pages, 10 to 18 pag incontrovertible logic. The statement interpreted, would have done.

The two ex-Presidents give the peo-PORTLAND, SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1918 ful fight against one-man power in any country is no time to establish one-man power in this country. Particularly is that true when peace is in the open, not diplomats in secret, enforce the will of the American peo- also requires the savor which is

the President in every respect."

The new Congress is to be a peace follow. By their victories in Syria and Mesopotamia the British have cut off the legs and trunk, have forced the Turk to lay his head at their feet. tened by discipline into submission and have taken the sting from memory to the Discipline into submission. to the will of the President, would not

These are not problems of mere The first immediate consequence of the surrender of Turkey will be the They reach to the very roots of democratic institutions, for which we at home must fight at the ballot box as our soldiers and sailors fight for them in the war zone. They look to us to keep the home fires of freedom burn-

#### NO GERMAN TOYS.

Recent arrival in New York of a But the fleet is not likely to tarry been stored in Rotterdam ever since the members of unions have violated at Constantinople. It will surely go 1915, betrays an error of judgment agreements made by their officers. on through the Bosphorus to the Black on the part of some Holland shipper Sea, in order to do battle with the that marks him as an exceedingly poor German-Russian fleet, which has business man. We can think of no move from place to place in order to clothing the hosts of people delivered threatened vengeance on the Turks if more profitless enterprise just now get better jobs. Welsh coal miners from German tyranny, in rebuilding surrendered. Probably negotia- than an effort to place this particular struck for a more liberal ration of their homes and in restoring the fer tions have been prolonged and kept line of goods on an American market. butter. Railroad men in the west of tility of their farms. secret that Britain may gain time to send a fleet through the Mediterrance of these toys. They were purchased ment board, whose decision their union of these toys. They were purchased ment board, whose decision their union of these toys. They were purchased ment board, whose decision their union of these toys. They were purchased ment board, whose decision their union officials had agreed in advance to acpose the first of these toys. They were purchased ment board, whose decision their union officials had agreed in advance to acpose the first of the second would co-operate in this plan, for the terdam, where they have since lain. wages than they had asked. Ship-democratic, Germany will attempt to wrights on the Clyde struck because the conquerors as deliverers from its on certain Dutch shipments they were a labor board was too slow in making by war and frightfulness. The nature Within a few days the British forwarded. It is significant that the its award. London policemen struck of a people does not change suddenly

advance upon Moscow and exterminate be indubitably associated with the bullet atterward has granted them or auto took the fun out of life in spots. The Bolsheviki outlaws. They will also be able to deliver Roumania from the to children in all the regions which the Germans have overrun, a reminder has realized the evil effect of this polsubscribed for fewer liberty bonds.

pinnacle as the greatest ruler over, after peace has been made. they expinnacle as the greatest ruler over, after peace has been made. They expinned as the greatest ruler over, after peace has been made. They expin a pect to find no use for them. independent kingdom of Arabia has building up a toy industry of our own dom of the League of Nations. The a good many times that amount in whole broad region extending from the other channels before we would admit and Caspian seas on the north the Hun-made toy to an American Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean on the south, with the ex- required. The restriction will be self-

# RECLAIMING THE ZUYDER ZEE.

The people of Holland have become productive land that the war has given new impetus to the project to recinim the Zuyder Zee, a project that lagged for thirty-two years of peace time, But the Netherlands Parliament has There will be opportunity in that an example to other Nations of the

that the entire work shall be done Professor Gilmere, of the Normal within a generation, or about thirty-

An interesting contrast between the automobiling in the last twenty. The Vienna himself whether there might not be some foundation for their curious is suggested by the rental of \$13 an acre fundation for their curious theory, he had resort to the logical expedient of violating all the rules made and interpreted by those who figure the moon into their calculations. And he's he harvested some 365 bushels of polatoes to the acre. To those who know that the average yield for the cutire United States is less than 100 bushels an acre, this will seem to This will mean that each forty-acre the Army have been due to war con-100 bushels an acre, this will seem to This will mean that each forty-acre the Army have been due to war con-be pretty conclusive evidence. This will be required to support the ditions, rather than to requirements It is true, however, that the pro-fessor did not neglect certain other necessary work animals, in addition limits imposed have given an erro

spuds does not harbor many weeds, acres in America which are capable ant Godfrey Cabot, of the We surmise that he made diligent use of reclamation at a much smaller cost who is 50, is one of the most of the hoe, or some equivalent of that than the \$172 an acre which the Dutch successful flyers of the Naval Retollsome implement. It is reasonable propose to expend, and a good many serve. Nor is a superb physique to suppose that he planted a good existing farms which it would pay to always necessary. The late Lieustrain of seed. At two dollars a sack or thereabout to them which would assure even a jected because he was a consumptive

RESTORING HASH TO THE MENU. It is well that the ban on the serving of more than one kind of meat at "rule of reason." Obviously, in a time when we are enjoined to save every been made by ex-Presidents Roosevelt possible scrap of food, it would not and Taft will have the more weight have been the intention of the Food with the American people because of Administration to promote waste. Yet its moderation of language and its this was just what the order, strictly

mastern Business Office—Verree & Conk-lin, Brunswick building, New York; Verree & Conkin, Heger building, New York; Verree & Conkin, Heger building, Chicago; Verree & Conkin, Free Press building, Detroit, Mich.: Conkin, Free Press building, Detroit, Mich.: East Francisco representative, R. J. Bidweil. tory of the Democratic party. It deserves a better reward than the President's declaration that only Democrats dish for the bill of fare. Hash, goulash can be trusted at this critical juncture and assorted cold cuts, for example, in the Nation's life. who also was a conservationist, for To put them back ple a most timely reminder that the this very purpose. To put them back time when we are finishing a success- where they belong is to enter into the spirit of the food-saving movement.

There are liver and bacon, too. Like a good many other combinations disovered before the modern dietist culinary balance. Liver is a whole-some commodity which it were desirshall dictate the terms. The people some commodity which it were desir-can do this only through "a Senate in-dependent enough to interpret and in fat, and to be made appetizing it and through a House which, in parted to it by the accompanying rasher. Food scientists now recognize fulfilling the obligations of the treaty, rasher. Food scientists now recognize will not be "subservient to the will of the importance of this latter factor as an aid to nutrition.

The new Congress is to be a peace It was only ratural that in issuing Congress, occupied with making peace a blanket order, the officials should and with solving its problems. The not have foreseen how it would work time for unified command will soon out in all its details. That due haste be ended; the time for Congress to act has been made to make them conas "an independent, courageous, co- form to practical needs is evidence

strikes in Great Britain. operation of these laws and have their members. But there have been many strikes in which unions themselves have formally defied the law requiring them to await action of lashipment of German toys, which had bor boards, and many more in which been stored in Rotterdam ever since the members of unions have violated

Munition workers at Coventry struck straight restraint on their right to to seamen may hope to gratify that desire for a naval battle with the Germanns which they have long cherished.

When the British have won that

The British government is partly re-Turkey, in conjunction with that of Bulgaria, the deliverance of Serbia bia; of the outrages in Armenia, which and the dissolution of the Hapsburg spared no one, however helpless; of the air raids on London and Paris; of a thousand other atrocities on land German push to the east and will discontinuous to do.

With conscription if they did not resturn to work, and they yielded. Simular measures sent the Welsh miners back to work. The railroads were kept the lapsburgs from Vienna seventy in operation by the military forces, and serving the promised to do.

ment in enforcing the award. Turkey will be bewildering in their greatness. Great Britain is raised to their goods also indicates that even strikes has been the formation of a a pinnacle as the greatest ruler over, after peace has been made. They experiment of the Moslem world and pect to find no use for them. The of the Christians and Jews of Asia. An fact is that we have been quietly it is a symptom of the development infection, if the cars were only built to of radicalism akin to Bolshevism that way. already risen as her ally, and to it German success in the past in this which aims to promote the interests will be added another Arab state in field has been due largely to the of the proletariat without regard to the opposition, a Jewish state in Palesagreements, to law or the disastrous hash. effect on the war. It puts class above again see the generous, 5-cent wedge These new nations will normal imports of toys from Germany the interest of the country and sets of pie? up antagonism of the working class against other classes.

The same disposition exists in a more limited degree in the United States. It has produced several strikes and has inspired the unpatriotic act of the bollermakers in tak-ing a Saturday half holiday without egard to the urgent need of ships. the delay of awards by labor boards. It can be held in check by united, pa triotic public opinion and by strict application of the work-or-fight principle. No Bolshevism of even a mild type should be tolerated in this coun

PLYING MACHINES IN PEACE TIMES. Airplane builders, with an eye to the politics. pected to be \$90,000,000, but the job great growth of the custom of flying will be undertaken in sections, so that income from each will aid in the completion of its successors. When all automobile future of their industry, probably are pletion of its successors. When all automobile manufacturers only two has been done there will be an addition of some 480,000 fertile acres to the kingdom, but the first project, to be completed in eight years, will cost only \$26,000,000, and will reclaim 46; only \$26,000,000, and w eres of fertile soil. It is intended prediction was. It would not be unasonable to expect an advance flying in the next twenty years which

The statement made by Frank F. rules of agriculture. It seems that he to paying \$420 an acre annually to the meous impression that flying was only made use of a fertilizer, and irrigated government.

"to a slight extent," and we do not It seems needless to suggest that and publicist, Gabrielle d'Annunzio, is made use of a returner, and we do not not need to have seen the field ourselves farming methods of a high order will a conspicuous example of one who to know that it was well tilled. An be necessary if the land fulfills its defied the limit of age, even in war to know that it was well tilled. An acro that produces 365 bushels of mission. There are many millions of work, and there are others. Lieuten- pie this month,

the Royal Air Forces. Analysis of the accidents which have occurred in training camps will s meal in hotels and restaurants has modern machine is terrifyingly dan counteract the notion that flying in a gerous. A large proportion of fatall-ties are due to the "stunts" which aviators must know how to perform in order to be able to confuse or to escape from the enemy, but which are not necessary to successful flying in peace times. The conservative flyer has assurance of long life in the airat least as long in proportion to his numbers and the length of time en- that's all. average driver of an automobile.

Another ground for believing that the airplane will make more rapid progress, when a start has been made than did the automobile, is that hundreds of factories have been equipped for its manufacture during the war, and these will be interested in promoting immediate consumption when peace is restored. A good many of the preliminary problems have been solved. Automobile development itself has been the cause of great strides in the perfection of the internal combustion engine, and this work will not need to be done over again. Inventors about to be made and when the de-mand of all free peoples is that they will take the direction of providing municipal landing places. It commonly known that the Coast already has taken a lead in this

> The airplane as a mail carrier has passed the experimental stage. As a pleasure vehicle for those who can afford it, it is also well established. There remains only the task of building it at a popular price. The ques-tion of risk may be dismissed as inconsequential. Even if it were dan-gerous, plenty of Americans would be found ready to take the chance

The kind of support which Henry Ford would give the war is indicated BOLSHEVISM IN ALLIED COUNTRIES. by his plea that Carl Emde, his chief The same disregard of the restraints draftsman, who had been accused of as of law, contracts and patriotism which marked the I. W. W. outbreaks in this sacrifice now when making draw-country has been displayed in recent ings for the Liberty motor to be used Miss Sell ultimately against Germany." bids strikes and provides boards to ad- would have opportunity to delay work just labor difficulties. Labor unions on the motors, even to inject defects have co-operated in enactment and into them, yet for such an absurdly have co-operated in enactment and into them, yet for such an absurdly Howard Ball, a popular young Pertoperation of these laws and have sentimental reason as Mr. Ford has land business man, came back to the made agreements morally binding on offered, he would take this risk. No Multnemah yesterday in the uniform man is excusable in risking defeat or the lives of American soldiers by employing men of doubtful loyalty on

> Victory will make need of war work funds greater, not less, as some may America will be called STIDDORG play the chief part in feeding and

The after-war programme is second

sponsible for this unrest. It has been the solid citizen found his buggy Russian Black Sea ports, and, with the aid of the Ukraine, the Cossacks and the Czecho-Slovaks, to gift for any American child. It would be a granted them or but afterward has granted them or meal a week later. The coming of the exasperatingly slow in deciding labor astride his barn on a morning like to Marshfield-

has realized the evil effect of this pol- subscribed for fewer liberty bonds ALLIES AWARE last advanced post of Pan-Germany of the sinking of the Lusitania; of the ley, and has taken a new course. The than you might have done would be nurdered and starving bables of Belcoventry strikers were threatened to pay for them sooner than you might have done would be nurdered and starving bables of Belcoventry strikers were threatened to pay for them sooner than you might have done would be nurdered and starving bables of Belcoventry strikers were threatened to pay for them sooner than you might have done would be nurdered and starving bables of Belcoventry strikers were threatened to pay for them sooner than you might have done would be nurdered and starving bables of Belcoventry strikers were threatened to pay for them sooner than you might have done would be nurdered and starving bables of Belcoventry strikers were threatened to pay for them sooner than you might have done would be nurdered and starving bables of Belcoventry strikers were threatened to pay for them sooner than you might have done would be not pay for them sooner than you might have done would be not pay for them sooner than you might have done would be not pay for them sooner than you might have done would be not pay for them sooner than you might have done would be not pay for them sooner than you might have done would be not pay for them sooner than you might have done would be not pay for them sooner than you might have done would be not pay for them sooner than you might have done would be not pay for them sooner than you might have done would be not pay for them sooner than you might have done would be not pay for them sooner than you might have done would be not pay for them sooner than you might have done would be not pay for them sooner than you might have done would be not pay for them sooner than you might have done would be not pay for them sooner than you might have done would be not pay for them sooner than you might have done would be not pay for them sooner than you might have done would be not pay for them sooner than you

and sea in which children were among and the union stood by the govern- the allied armies will see that they stay away. Seats on the tops of streetcars, such

> tude and action of the Administration. I read that to mean that they would not understand the election of a Republican Congress.
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> He need have no tear on that ecoremous again see the generous, 5-cent wedge of pie?
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> The Austrians are leaving Italy in the context of the period of watchful waiting which precided the inevitable declaration of war. troubles is near. He can again serve hash. But when, oh, when, shall we

The Hughes report was made by man whose prominence prohibited any be no idea of suppression in the interest of tory.

Prosperous Portland will eat turkey

bad enough. An armistice will be disappointing ould be comparable with that of to the Italians sweeping on toward

The Kalser will abdicate when Home is not where all is fair, dragged from his last refuge, not be-

A thief is a fool and the man

You are allowed 50 per cent more Home is where the bravest hearts The Berlin to Bagdad railroad has arrunk to a mere stub line.

Are daily acting noble parts.

Where angels feet have hourly trodYes, home is where there's most of Good. ogar, but why lose the habit? shrunk to a mere stub line

Not a shell or pit should be wasted. Even a handful will help. The daylight saving was called off

There is no substitute for pumpkin

Those Who Come and Go.

Because of inability to secure prope maid to have provided a site for the can works alongside the steel shippard. The factory will employ about 300 to begin with, and increase the number to 400 seon after getting in operation. The output is expected to reach approximately 200,000,000 cans a year. Mr. Johnson said the company bought the Portland site several years ago, but had been constantly blocked in its efforts to secure the facilities it needs. efforts to secure the facilities it needs.
The company owns four large factories in California, where it makes 200,000,000 cans a year for the salmon industry. Like everyone else, Mr. Johnson would like to know what becomes of the tin cans after they are opened by the consumer. They just disappear—that's all.

Word was received at hotels in Port and yesterday that the town of Burns, in Harney County, is in quarantine and no one can enter or depart. It was also reported that In the town of Crane

Captain W. E. Gregory completed his Capital W. E. Gregory completes in 26 ty years of service in the lighthouse department at midnight. Capitain Greg-ory, who for years handled the tender Manzanita took the tender Columbine to Chesapeake. Bay five months ago. where the Columbine was used in lay-ing defenses against possible subma-rine attacks. Captain Gregory arrived at the Imperial yesterday from the south and is now ready to retire?

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Woolard, of Pasa-dena, tourists from California, were among the arrivals at the Benson yes-

R. Lin Killick, who has just put more United States flags on the Pacific Coast than any other patriot, is back again at the Multnomah. He rushed north as soon as he could get free from the "flu" in a San Francisco hospital, where he was confined for two weeks. Among his friends Mr. Killick is known as "Betsy." the nickname being conferred maker of the first American flag and occupation as a flag salesman.

Looking so similar that they can scarcely be distinguished one from the other, the Applegate twins arrived at the Imperial from Yoricalla. Miss Evea and Miss Evea Applegate are on their way to France, where they will serve as reconstruction aides in American

Miss Grace Mighelt and her sister Miss Nell, well-known young women from The Dalles and Stevenson, Wash, were Imperial guests yesterday.

of the Army.

L. J. B. Hayne, accompanied by his wife and children, are at the Hotel Oregon. Mr. Hayne is on a business trip to the Pacific Coast from New York.

G. S. Van Houser, who has clerked in hoices in Eastern Oregon for 39 years, came to Portland on a cattle train yesterday from Baker, deciding

Miss Margaret McGoldrick, of Cor-valits, is at the Benson on a visit.

Major Frank Shepherd, of Corvallis, accompanied by Major C. H. Brisco, of Washington, D. C., arrived at the Imperial yesterday on official business. R. E. Clanton, superintendent of fish

hatcheries for Oregon, reached Portland yesterday on his way to Bonneville. Mr. Clanton is recovering from sick-ness, having been ill while on a trip Captain R. L. Russell, of Camp Lewis,

is the latest addition to the colony at the Hotel Portland.

PORTLAND, Nov. I.—(To the Editor.)

As a naturalized American citizen of litalian birth, I was amused to read the President's appeal to elect Democrata the congress wherein he says that the sallied countries with whom we are associated against Germany would find it very difficult to believe that the voters of the United States had chosen to support the President by electing a majority controlled by those who are not in fact in sympathy with the attitude and action of the Administration.

I read that to mean that they would not be a majority controlled by those who are not in fact in sympathy with the attitude and action of the Administration.

The Austrians are leaving Italy in greater histe than they entered. The plains of Lombardy and Venetia have ever been full of ill omen for them.

One of these nights old Jack Frost will drop in and play have with the potatoes in the fields. Better dig while the digging is good.

There are friendships in politics and there are such things as stabbing in the back. Ambition develops either to its best or worst.

The Hughes report was made by

Republican House and Senate are elected, for they will know that there will be no danger of a peace without victory. The allies know that a coalliton government has proved most efficient And the hungry heart of me in time of war, and the election of a Republican Congress will show the allies that all the American people are united in winning the war.

ANGELO CUNEO,

Lad-Who-Has-Been-Long-Away.

\* Ex-President Italian Societies. 207 East Twenty-sixth Street.

Home is not a place to stay, But where there's good cheer all the Home is not a boarding place,

where there's sunshine in each

Home is not where riches dwell. But where sweet Patience weaves h

Home is just a place to see

MARY HESTER FORCE.

was orah in Fwance.

Yes, the War Is in France. Tid-Sits.

BILL IS CHARGED TO ANGLERS Clackamas Fisherman Denies River

Closing In Egg-Saving Measure. OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. II .- (To the Editor.)-The Portland sportsmen want o do the same thing with the Willam ette River that they did with the huntng grounds at Sturgeon Lake and thereabouts. They leased all the land around the lakes and sloughs and feed on their land. Naturally as they want everything for themselves regardless of the other fellow who might want to hunt, through their influence a bill was passed by the Legislature which prohibited anyone to shoot or kill game morrow night. A programme of songs, from a boat. They are doing the same recitations, instrumental selections and thing with the Willamette River and short addresses will be given. If the people of the state do fiot stop hem a common person will not be al-owed to fish with book and line in a few years to come.

Mr. Shoemaker makes the statement

that it is not a fight between net fish-ermen and sportsmen, but that the bill comes directly from the state authorities. If this is true why didn't the state authorities urge and influence the bill to be put in at the Legislature instead of the Multnomah anglers? Why, when this bill came up at the Legislature, did the anglers hire a special train to take about 100 of them to Salem to see that the bill was passed? It was the anglers that put the bill through at the Legislature.

Mr. Shoemaker also makes the state-

ment that the Columbia River cannot spawn its own eggs because the progress of civilization hinders it. Still the Columbia River is closed two and a half months of the year to allow the fish to reach the spawning grounds. Why does not Mr. Shosmaker make known the fact that in order fully to stock the Columbia with a sufficient amount of eggs the fishwheels would have to be removed in order for the fish to reach their spawning grounds in sufficient numbers?

Why not have the anglers come out and say to the people: "We want the Willamette River for a playground,

Who wants protection of fish more than the men who have been making their living off of them and expect to fish more for the same purpose? We surely want to protect fish for the fu-ture years and have been wanting to long ere this. But every time that we need fishermen would offer an effective plan to save fish from destruction—when we suggest that a rack be put across the channel of the electfic plant mill race which would save tons and tons of fish annually: when we offer to catch the salmon which were entrapped in the militace, and sell them to the public at a very low price and give half of the gross proceeds to the Red Cross war fund—we are laughed at.

The public school of East Portland, under the charge of Mr. Pratty teacher, closed a successful term on Friday last.

WORKER KNOWS NO REGULATION Mr. De Neffe Tells of Work in and Dismissal From Skipyard.

PORTLAND, Nov. 1 .- (To the Edi tor.)—In The Oregonian yesterday appeared a letter written to Judge Gantenbein, candidate for Circuit Judge, by Mr. Pennell, president of the Coast Shipbuilding Company, stating the reasons why he discharged me as a workyears, calme to travel. It would be a novel way to travel. He intended leaving for Seattle last night, but heard that Seattle was in quarantine and, rather than be tied up or political character. The judge printin the Puget Sound metropolis, he headed the letter as a part of his campaign ed for Idaho. While here he registered propagands, and I must state my side at the Imperial.

I thought it my duty to respond to the Mayor's call to help out the shortage in the shippards, although I was making a good living at my practice. I worked at hard manual labor for 10 weeks, from a to 12 P. M., devoting the

asked me what I knew about it, so, at the dinner table, I told the men about Judge Gantenbein's war record and shows less than this? We can say, and let the Congressional Record prove, agreed with me and passed a resolution to that effect unanimously. When it is true, and I fear it is, think of prints is true, and I fear it is, think of the congressional record which the Government of the record which the rec rules forbidding me thus to express my opinion, and those present in authority never asked me to desist.

O. I tried to make it stay! But its embers one by one Died as though their work were And the red and gold October Mocked me in the Autumn sun.

Winter snow upon the grass- " April rain upon the grass— April rain upon the glass— Junetime—and again October Days on weary days will pass Summer sunshine—Winter rain— Springtime gladness-Autumn pain Then that holy unnamed schoon When the ships sall in again.

All along the little street I shall hear the sound of feet, Other mothers, other langer Rushing, hero-loves to meet! Eager eyes and hungry lips Aching, thrilling finger tips Tender notes of sob-choked laughter, Crowded homes and empty ships

Standing in the doorway the

Children dancing by to play Mind me of the fields of Flanders Where the slender poplars sway: And the anters at the door And the sunlight on the floor And the red and gold October— They shall never know you more! —GERTRUDE ROBISON.

Dallaz, Or.

ISLAY'S LABIENT. O'er thy western rampart Scotia, Evening creops in purple velled As beneath the best and heather Sleep brave hearts that never quailed

Hark, the directul pibrochs' wailing From lone Islay's runged shore, Walling, wailing, sad hearts breaking O'er the loves that are no more.

Sad, Oh sad is thy destruction, Wild north wind and dashing sea, But man's enty ever hating. Is to man more cruel than thee.

Sailed they forth in morning splender Sons Columbia loved so well, Now she joins the pibrochs' walling O'er the place her heroes fell

Percy-Ai'm awfully glad the waw's ovah in Fwance Doris-What are you talking about? The war isn't even beginning to end. Percy-Ai didn't say it was. At merely said Al was glad it was. At merely said Al was glad it

### In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian November 2, 1802. Portland's second street railway atastrophe within a year occurred esterday when an electric car inbound restoria; when an electric car inbound from Milwaukie plunged through the open draw at the Madison-street bridge and sank into the river. All but seven of the 20 passengers saved their lives by leaping. Five corpses have been re-covered, while these of a man and boy

The Young Men's Christian Association will have its opening reception to-

Senator W. P. Matlock, of Pendelton, has brought to Portland four Peerless potatoes, which are very appropriately named. Each is 11 inches long and 12 they weigh 12 pounds.

George W. Cable, the famous writer. made his first appearance in Portland last evening at the Tabernacle in the role of a story teller.

Residents of Marquam Hill had a of Winter yesterday afternoon, a light snow fell between 4 and

## Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian November 2, 1868. Paris.—Maps are said to be prepared by order of the French government and have been issued to show that the Emperor has strictly regarded the frontiers as laid down in the treaties with neighboring powers.

Washington.-General orders have een issued from Army headquarters by command of General Grant, publishing by direction of the President the previations of the Constitution and laws in relation to Presidential elections, together with a law prohibiting all persons in the military or haval service

Columbia bottom six miles east Portland, understands the business

give half of the gross proceeds to the Red Cross war fund—we are laughed at.

But the fish died there doing no one any good and endangering health of people living along the river.

ANDREW J. NATERLIN.

Secretary Clackamas County Fishermen's Union.

And the gross proceeds to the Académics.

The public school of East Portland, under the charge of Mr. Praut teacher, closed a successful term on Friday last. The school now occupies two buildings and is graded according to the professor of the Académics.

Job of Maintafhing This as a True Republic Must Not Be Abandoued.

PORTLAND, Nov. 1 .- (To the Editor.)-We, as Americans, used to pride ourselves in the privilege of being able to vote for the man and the policy which our judgment told us was the best. Tedny, while enjoying the latest model of democracy, we are told by its leader that we must vote for Demo-cratic candidates for Congress in order to show the world that we mean business. In his words "to show that we stand behind the Administration." Unfortunately for the colners of this

iews called the Congressional Record. In it one may see the trend of the vot-ing by our legislators. This paper is published by the Government for the people. It will not require much study to convince one that the Republican members had the largest percentage of weeks, from 4 to 12 P. M., devoting the daytime to my business and helping with questionnaires.

My fellow-workers had read a resolution of the officers of the Daddies Club against Judge Gantenbein and asked me what I knew about it, so, at the dinner table I to a second proves two things to anyone who will see. First, that the Ropublican members of Congress realized what was needed to win the war. Second, that they want to the war. Second, that they want to the war. lican members of Congress realized what was needed to win the war. Sec-ome, that they want to do all that they can to belp win the war. But what shall we say of those whose record insisted that we vote for Democrats. Politics have been reconvened be-cause the Republicans have established a precedent-yes, several of them for this unusual demand. When a Democrat gets in bad he stutters and tells you that it is all right because the Republicans have done it. But mind you, if it is all right, the idea is theirs. They are the original patentees. In fact, they would not no anything wrong at all if the Republican party didn't do it first.

But this is a serious business. The Republican party has been accused of pledging its word of bonor and then breaking it. O, for a polite and yet expressive term for the author of that for this anusual demand.

Think of it! We as citizens of a republic which was created by Republi-cans, saved by Republicans and is sus-tained by Republicans, are requested to cole in a manner that the wishes of one man may be executed, right or wrong. Think of it! Going down. One man cannot rule a people and the people still rule themselves.

we are not going to write or talk peace terms to the German nation while it is on its feet. It is important that we elect men who realize this great need. The past shows these men to be Republicans like Withycombe. Mc-Arthur and McNary. The Democratic party has no better men. When they become better they graduate.

E. B. RIRKENBEUEL

# The British Dead.

Fram "Work-a-Day Warriers."
(Written and Illustrated by Lieutenant Joseph Lee.

Here do we ile, dead, but not discontent; That which we found to do has had ac-complishment. No more for us uprise or set of gun; The wigilant night, the desperate day is done.

To other hands we leave the avenging swor To other tongues to speak the aroust word.

Forget us not, O Land for which we fell-Keep her bright benners without blot er

Lest we should dream that we had died in Brave be the days to come, when we Are but a wistful memory.

Hare do we lie, dead, but not discontent; That which we found to do has had ac-compilational.

SILVERTON, Or., Oct. 31.—(To the Editor.)—Can you tell me whether the aviation branch of service is open how?
Also if there is a recruiting office in Portland for same? I. W. MAGNE. About the only chance for admis-

sion to this branch is through competent orders, issued by the Chief of Air Service, United States Army, Washington, D. C. The Marine Corps has occasional calls for its aviation branch. To communicate with this branch address Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Panama Building, Portland, Or.