The Oregonian

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(By Carrier) Daily, Sunday included, one year ... Daily, Sunday included, one year ... Daily, Sunday included, three months Daily, sunday included, three months Daily, without Sunday, one year ... Daily, without Sunday, three months Daily, without Sunday, one month ...

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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1918.

A WORLD'S THANKSGIVING DAY.

November 11 is destined to be com memorated as the anniversary of the greatest event in the history of mankind-the end of a war without equal in the number of lives it has cost or the amount of misery it has caused, but, more even than this, a peace which marks victory over a power seeking to destroy democracy in all lands and to reduce all nations to virtual slavery. Other wars have won religious freedom, or have won civil freedom for individual nations. This war has won freedom of body and soul for each individual man and woman, freedom for each nation, great or small, to live its own life in its own way, provided it does not en-croach on the equal freedom of other November 11 is the Liberty Day of all mankind,

This day should be observed by all nations through all ages as a day of thanksgiving. As the Fourth of July is devoted by the American Nation to recalling and rejoicing over the independence which was won on that day in 1776, and to honoring the memory of the men who made the declaration and the men who made it good in battle, so should the 11th of November be observed by all nations for all time as the day which marks the death of absolutism and the final triumph of democracy. On that day should the names of the Generals, statesmen, soldiers and sailors of all the allied nations be held in especial the allied nations be held in especial The world quite generally approved honor, and their deeds should be recounted for the emulation of each new great bulk of his fortune in her care

The date is so close to that which has been chosen by custom for the was, however, too practical not to American Thanksgiving that this Nation might fitly take the lend by mak. would be as likely to do harm as good. ing a change from the last Thursday the 11th day in November. would then be a day of rejoicing and thankfulness for people of all races and all creeds. Even the vanquished, when the bitterness of defeat has thousands of letters running the en-passed, will be ready to join in the tire gamnt from pleading to threatenelebration, for on this day they, too, vere delivered from the curse of autocracy and militarism.

HIGHWAY WORK AS A GOVERNOR. Perhaps the most forcible argument ented in favor of a renewal of road-building and land reclamation in projects will furnish the best kind of nothing to do with the business ethics "governor" for the labor situation.

The function of the governor upon a steam engine is well known to those who are versed in the rudiments of which confronted her. Should she mechanics. Its need in the economic machinery is likely to be relatively as great. It would greatly relieve any anxiety that may be felt to know, for example, that a number of useful public projects of great magnitude had passed the formative stage and were valting to absorb the surplus of labor if there is a surplus, while at the same

time they could wait if other industries required the men as fast as they are released from war work.

The problem is to provide for the interim between the actual cessation of the war and full resumption of the works of peace. The waste indisper

sable to war we shall write off the books with due celerity, but readjustment will be the work of more than a It is as certain as the rising and setting of the sun that sooner or later there will be work for every man who wants it, for the task of rebuilding will be giguntic. The immediate danger lies rather in temporary uncertainty with the possibility of psychological

It would seem that public highways recent military experience has shown tive, which are part of our scheme of renewing the Nation's food supply. movement. The peculiar advantage of pressing it now lies in its relation to the uncertainties to which referarated districts, would prevent wasteful shifting of labor from field to field, and would progress slowly or speedily in accordance with the avail-

able supply. A people grown accustomed to thinking in billions will take less account of a few millions spent for conthe beginning can hardly be made too

One of the acts of destruction for which the Germans can never make full atonement was the destruction of the university and library of Louvain, and it is peculiarly appropriate that the lovers of learning in the world should unite in making good the damage so far as possible. Preparations for this were made at a meeting in countries to be presented to the unisumed their normal status in Belgium It is recognized that there is no hope of restoring the original treasures their destruction having been so wanton as even to provoke apologies from

is completely refuted by a list of them to the advantage of everyone con-recently published.

AUTUMN'S CHEMISTRY. Autumn, with its brightly colored foliage, its brilliant leaves being fast whipped into the air by every gust of wind that blows, appeals no more

Ever since the close of Summer the process of preparation for Winter has been going on. All through the growing season the leaves have been busy making food necessary for growth. This has been done by combining carbon with hydrogen and oxygen sup plied by the water and the air, and various minerals absorbed by he roots. the work of the leaves nears its end. the food which they have accumulated is sent back to the body of the tree The remaining substances in the cells of the leaf contain the yellow bodies which give them the prevailing Autumn color.

Such trees as our Oregon dogwood however, store sugar prodigally and in greater quantities than is needed for food. It is this substance in combination with other superfluou chemicals which produces the brilliant reds which make the dogwood glori-ous and add brilliancy to the maple and the oak. The woodbine typifies another phase of this highly compli-

cated and intensely interesting process

To the artist the falling leaf of the deciduous tree is a thing of beauty; to he small boy whose chore it is to rake the garden it is only a nulsance; to the chemis; it represents a marvelo achievement that he could not duplicate in his laboratory, however earn estly he tried. And to the food economist and the statistician every bril-liant red and every rich brown represents a waste of saccharine substance that in the aggregate would be sufficient to sweeten the coffee of all the The precise nature of th thrill that Autumn gives us depends

MRS. SAGE'S MILLIONS.

The death of Mrs. Russell Sage at the age of 90 is a reminder of the difficulties which confront stewards of great wealth who are seriously in lined to dispose of it for the benefit of their fellowmen. It is known that her private benefactions since the death of her husband twelve years ago left her in possession of some seventy millions of dollars, have been considerable, but they probably did not make serious inroads upon the principal sum. She lived frugally probably not so much because of her desire to accumulate as because her tastes were simple. Up to the time of her marriage at the age of 41 she had been self-supporting, and un-doubtedly acquired habits of thrift which were a second hature to her Mrs. Sage is known to have had strongly phllanthropic inclinations. She

The clamorous throngs which beschor on every side forced her in selfprotection to seek seclusion. her retreat she was importuned by hordes of beggars, and she received ing her with bodily harm.

Her establishment of a fund of

\$10,000,000 for the purpose of study-ing living conditions in America, with a view to determining how the re-mainder of her fortune could be disposed of so as to do the greatest amount of permanent good, shows the immediate future is that these it is not a simple problem, and it has which confronted her. Should she return these treasures to the people if she desired to make restitution, and if so, to whom? Should she place her securities upon the market and distribute the cash proceeds among the needy? If she did so, the properties which they represented would only pass into other individual hands.

Those who think seriously will syn pathize with the perplexities of this benevolent old lady, beset in the year when most persons crave for peace and calm by one of the greatest of all problems-how to dissipate a vast for tune without undermining the social morals of a community. We think that Mr. Sage was not worried nearly so much in the years of piling up wealth as was his widow in the trifle more than a decade in which sought a way to rid herself of the

STUDENTS' ARMY TRAINING CORPS. Evidence that those high in author Ity have not permitted the armistice to deprive them of their sense of prooffer a field of untold endeavor. Our portion will be found in the announce ment that, at least for the present, the the importance of good roads, and Students' Army Training Corps units these, in turn, are associated with our will continue their work without in-plans for making country life attracprepared to meet the new conditions, and these only await official sanction. We are committed to the good roads Meanwhile a minimum of time will be movement. The peculiar advantage lost by letting the classes follow their The military incustomary course. struction included in the curriculum ence has been made. It would give will do no harm, and it would be a promise of employment in widely sepgained in the academic branches.

We may now look for a gradual change in the kind of instruction given in these classes, leading in all proba oility to approximate restoration of the educational status quo ante bellum. Yet to have suddenly called off all classes, as General Crowder suspended done before the war began. But the have led to infinite confusion. It task should be well co-ordinated if best results are to be obtained, and the have left thousands of young men "in the air" so far as their education was concerned. By the time most of them had recovered their balance a school year would practically

But if it were to be put out of existence tomorrow the Students' Army Training Corps would have demonstrated the value of intensive study Because it was believed that the war might continue indefinitely and because it was realized that education was needed to win it, the students in London of eminent men of fetter several countries on the anniversary diligence such as sentent countries of the Belgian city, the a large body of young men. They of the sacking of the Belgian city, the worked long hours—as school hours worked long hours—as school hours go-and they eliminated every side issue which would have diverted attention from the main purpose. It is true that the system did not prevai long enough to give it a thorough trial, but there have been no complaints of overwork, and there is a good deal of testimony to the excel-lence of the results obtained. It seems

"not very valuable," a statement which cation may be entered upon seriously

favor of Germany and gains the steps taken to make provision for the allies to gather their most marvelous food factories of which we know. than to the scientist. The mechanism will depend in large measure upon the allies to gather their vastly suof the tree is one of the wonders of the steps taken to make provision for wisely made, in the opinion of many foresighted educators, there will be an important access to the college For this reason it is to be hoped that the tentative plans now reported as having been made will take due account of the needs of peace.

withstanding censorships and official secrecy, the habit of publicity, the necessity of keeping alive the war spirit of the belligerents, the existence of ewspapers and the case and rapidity of communication have given the cor temporary world a knowledge of the progress and cause of the war which is probably without parallel. Thus we are able to form fairly accurate opinons as to its cause, its many changes of fortune and its results.

The one outstanding fact is that the war has been a final, decisive struggle between the two irreconcilable principles of autocracy and democ-racy. The latter principle had made such progress that it threatened the remaining autocracies with extinction and it set up a barrier to that mili-tary conquest which was an emential part of their creed. As head of the most powerful and most successful racy, Kaiser William at the time of his accession decided on a career of conquest which should destroy de mocracy and establish world-empire on its ruins with himself at its head The accepted opinion is that this pol-icy caused the breach between the Kaiser and Bismarck in 1890, and that opinion is sustained by the entire course of German policy since that date. His grandfather having crushed every nation which opposed him and naving united Germany into the most owerful military nation in the world William believed he could succeed where others had failed, and he deliberately taught his people to worship the false god of world-power won by

ruthless force. It has been said that victory is won y the General who makes the fewest plunders, and this was the Kaiser's nitial fundamental blunder. He did not realize that all the spiritual forces which ultimately prevail would unite he world against him and would finally crush him. He foresaw the possibility of a hostile coalition and ought to avert it by binding all Germans in all lands to him and by or ganizing a world-wide conspiracy to prevent or cripple resistance to him Therein he committed his second great rror, for the conspiracy was no soone iscovered than it intensified opposiand provoked nations to which might otherwise have remained at peace. That was the case with the United States and with several of the illied nations.

Although for the purpose of conquest the Kaiser and his lieutenants losely studied the psychology of the eoples they aimed to subdue, they erred again in assuming that free na-

drew this Nation into the conflict at time when Russia was dropping out nd when the central powers were able o concentrate all their forces against he western allies. But for this cour try's aid the campaign of 1918 might ave ended in decisive victory for Germany on the continent, and, though revent American troops and supplies rom reaching Europe in time to de feat Germany.

The Kaiser blundered in assuming that the world could be made to be-lieve the lie that Germany and her onfederates were fighting in self-He reckoned without the nyrlad means of proclaiming the truth world in deducing the truth from the facts. That lie combined with the known objects of the war and with he manner in which it was conducted o array the moral forces of the world against the aggressors. drove the German and Austrian peoples to rebel, to drive their sovereigns nto exile, to set up republics and to or peace.

When war actually began a most disastrous blunder was the assump-tion that Belgium would not resist nvasion and that Great Britain would not intervene. That perfidious act delayed the rush into France, rought the whole power of the Brit ish empire into the arena, it impris oned the German navy and made the war a gigantic slege of Central Eu rope until the forces of the allie ould be marshalled to destroy the

German war machine When Russia was prostrated by revolution. Germany expected by in stalling Bolshevism in power to gain possession of the food, war mate by brutality she revived enmity and by spreading mental poison she com pleted the disorganization which had set in. She got nothing but the husks of a rich empire, and the poison she sowed flowed back to become a poten

agent in destroying Kaiserism. As allies Germany could find only governments so much weaker that they proved a burden rather than a help. When she was no longer able to help them, they were beaten and surrendered in rapid succession, leav ing all her frontiers exposed to attack, so that no alternative to Ger

many's capitulation remained. Owing to the prodigious errors of judgment committed by the Kaiser his statesmen and his Generals, the war which they expected to win in hree months was prolonged and lost If France, Russia and Serbia had been her only adversaries, Germany might have won within three months; their crimes drew in Great Britain, alienated tending that the lost property was that the business of obtaining an edu- Italy and thus made quick victory im-

possible. The judgment of their Gen-There is another phase of the Stu-dents' Army Training Corps which deserves attention, and that is the number of its members who would not otherwise be roing to collect erals was so much at fault and the not otherwise be going to college and who now have been won over to the advantages of higher education. Whether they remain in school or not favor of Germany and gained time for

It was due to the blunders of the allies that the war was prolonged be-yond the three years estimated by Lord Kitchener. While professing to Lord Kitchener. fight for the principle of "consent of the governed," they were driven by the governed," they were driven by the necessity of conciliating the Rus-sian despot to make bargains in consent it has come to be called, will to gain her aid, and they temporized to gain her aid, and they temporized with the traitor Kins of Crists written from as many view. points, and, as facts and documents aid in the first three campaigns, the Grand Duke Nicholas invited will be shed on events of which the meaning is now obscure. But, not-

Similar betrayal of their own principles marked the attempt of the allies to force Serbia and Greece to cede territory to Bulgaria as a means win that country to their support ey neglected to give support to Serbia in time to save her, thus missed the opportunity to complete the ring about Central Europe, chilled the heart of Greece, failed to win Bulgaria, ultimately sacrificed Roumania and left the way open for a Teuton army to the gates of Saloniki and to

The allies attempted to take the Dardanelles by naval attack without the aid of land forces and withdrew

ing men in the world at the critical slackers. Stage when Germany gathered all her forces in a despairing bid for victory, the older man of the farm, in order to Most vital of all, it prompted union forces in a despairing bid for victory. Most vital of all, it prompted union of all their forces under the sole command of that supreme military genius, Marshal Foch. It raised the It raised the drooping hopes of the allies and could be gotten in.
blighted those of Germany. With vast And all because the younger, huskier The surrender of Turkey having left Germany without an ally, Germany chose surrender as the only alternative to invasion, and her disillusioned people overthrew every throne in the were so serious as they are today. people overthrew every throne in the were so serious as they are today.

C. M. HYSKELL.

The four months from July 15 to November 11 will be acclaimed as the Great Britain might have held out, greatest period in history. During utiling off of imported supplies of those four months the allies by an unfood and munitions might have re-fuced her to submission. These tered into ruins three great empires chances were thrown away for the far and one tributary kingdom, which dighter chance that submarines would four months carrier had seemed to threaten extinction of democracy.

When hostilities ceased, the world was still more than eighteen million deadweight tons short of the normal There is no reason yet to let up in activity at the ship-

German officers responsible for the gassing of civilians at Mesieres, Monday foreneon, must have quick trials and original and novel punishment. That was the act of barbarians.

The suggestion to begin the meal with dessert to save meat will suit all the young and old boys, but the pie must be given the "family" cut. Davis, the young bank robber, may

be in the city, in woman's garb, mix-ing freely. In these days of switch of dress, nothing is suspici-None of the spirit will be lost by delaying celebration two weeks. Oregon can work it up wild at the touch

The warning to watch aliens is not The offender who opens his head these days will have it sewed up

The "greatest naval battle" never will get into history. This is disap-pointing, but, on the whole, the best

If we've got to feed the world, let us get down to two meals a day and quickly get it done.

Some of the people you consider as missing will be turning up soon from internment camps.

All stepped forward except one big husky six-foots. Noticing him, the officer said, "Well, Johnson, ready for miles more?" First effect of peace is a cut in war

risk insurance, but few of us are buy-That delicious aroma coming from the kitchen has but one meaning-

nince ple. Before the Kaiser is put away, a few good scares should be thrown

Buy your flags now and have them You may not get them later. The wise woman is buying her heli

Der Tag, November 9, 1918.

The war I willed has brought me low And I, who who sought to dominate the Like son

Am failen 'mid the ruins I have made. All crumbled are those feudal battleand tell them honestly that we did our Of power that served to fend my royal

And set apart from all the vulgar throng This autocratic me. No more shall I

Enjoy man's homage and the pomp of state. That day which I, with arrogance, proclaimed.
Was not this day of my inglorious fall, When I dishonored, yield the iron My plot lies frustrate and unhinged,

No longer am I Kalser, no, nor King. My dreams of grandeur, that aspired to Above all dizzy heights attained be-

By potentates august and long renowned, Have come to naught; and here I stand, bereft Of all the vain and futile furniture And boasted titles, claimed by right of

Now, broken, shattered, strewn about, are those
My pinchbeck trappings, wherewithal I used To strut and vaunt myself as God's divine

to open the gateway of Constantinople to the allied fleet, thus proving once left on the farms are increasing promore that the longest way around is often the shortest way home.

How are they doing it? How little the slackers know of the truth. The older men on the farms are doing it by working in rain longer hours, by working in rain Ine most important factor in bringing the war to a decision in the year ing longer hours, by working in rain
1918 was the intervention of the United
States. It immediately placed at the
service of the allies the immense wading around with lantern after
financial and muterial resources of
this country. It brought to them a
fast swelling reserve of the best fighting men in the world at the critical slackers.

the horses four times a day and kept the plow going at night, with a kiddy carrying a lantern in the furrow, so that the utmost acreage of Fall grain

blighted those of Germany. With vast supplies of material and with a resision by ruthless force. On the congruence of the properties of material and with a resision by ruthless force. On the congruence of the properties of material and with a resision by ruthless force. On the congruence of the properties of material and with a resision by ruthless force. On the congruence of the properties of material and with a resision by ruthless force. On the congruence of material and with a resision by ruthless force. On the congruence of material and with a resision by ruthless force. On the congruence of material and with a resision by ruthless force. On the congruence of material and with a resision by ruthless force. On the congruence of material and with a resision by ruthless force. On the congruence of material and with a resision by ruthless force. On the congruence of material and with a resision by ruthless force. On the congruence of material and with a resision by ruthless force. On the congruence of material and with a resision by ruthless force. On the congruence of material and with a resision by ruthless force. On the congruence of material and with a resision by ruthless force. On the congruence of material and with a resistance of a least to these slackers you mention the work through four months of case of the sum of

Support of Illegitimate Children. PORTLAND, Nov. 12-(To the Edi-or.)-Quite a long time ago John married Mary. After a time they seperated. Mary began proceedings for a divorce, but for some reason dropped them without getting a decree of divorce. Later, John, believing that Mary had gotten a divorce from him, marrie Ann, by whom he had several children When Ann discovered the truth sh separated from John and took th children with her, resolved never to marry John. Please state: (1) According to law, are the chil-dren legitimate?

(2) Can John be obliged, if he is able

support those children and, if so, by hat process of law? (3) Must Ann be within the state of regon with the children in order to obtain a court decree for their support! A CONSTANT READER. (1) No. (2) Yes; consult District Attorney or

lawyer. (3) Yes. What to Do With Kniser

PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—(To the Editor.)—I have been reading numerous ways of disposing of the Kalser. Would like to suggest he be sentenced to work out the mainder of his life in no man's land, under French and Belgian military guard and be fed on confare.

vict fare.

Hanging is too easy. Make him suffer some of the horrors he has imposed.

I assure you it will be a great thing for France. Tourists the world over would be drawn there to see the once crowned head of Germany making restitution with the pick and shovel for the sins he sommitted against the world.* MRS. 1. T. HOWITT.

Negro Soldier Weakens.

Everybody's. After coming in from a 20-mile "hike" the officer in command of a negro company said, before dismissing them. "I want all the men who are too tired to take another hike to take two paces

replied Johnson, "Ah'm too tired to even take dem two steps,'

PORTLAND, Nov. JE - (To the Edi

tor.)—The central powers have just thrown down a hand of kings on the table. The allies held a hand of aces. Are they not entitled to sweep the board clean of all stakes and as winners on the square?
ROBERT C. WRIGHT.

How to Remember It.

United States Government Presents Four-Minute Men.

GEORGE L. BAKER The boys in khaki have finished their part in the great world task. We at home have not finished ours. We have yet to get these heroes safely home. We have yet to look them in the face

Portland and Oregon have done obly; have led the Nation in patriotism and contributions to patriotic work.
We are now called upon to contribute again to finish our task. The boys in France and elsewhere in the shell-torn world must be cared for as fully as they were while their cause and ours was in the balance. There can be no

was in the balance. There can be no stop, no letdown.

The united war work drive is on and it must succeed. The agencies that care for the comfort and welfare of our boys have their work to keep up until the last man is home. The boys have tour of inspection over the lines and delivered and we must not fail. Let every man, woman and child give vent to his enthusiasm, admiration and hapto his enthusiasm, admiration and hap-piness by contributing to the full ex-tent of his ability to the agencies that are charged with the welfare of those who have done their work so well. We now can do no more, nor less.

No Word of Shame or Regret Comes Out of "Reformed" Germany.

PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—(To the Editor.)

I hope there will be a unanimous thorus from all newspapers in the country to treat Germany just the same in the

intire this regard at the first battle of the Somme. Then, too, they began to use of mest of the field eares contiguous to the first battle of the that Somme. Then, too, they began to use of mest of the field eares contiguous to the first battle of the that Somme. Then, too, they began to use of mest of the field eares contiguous to the first battle of the that Somme. Then, too, they began to use of mest of the field eares contiguous to the first battle of the that Somme. Then, too, they began to use of mest of the field eares contiguous to the first battle of the that Somme. Then, too, they began to use of mest of the field eares contiguous to the first battle of the that Somme. Then, too, they began to use of mest of the field eares contiguous to the first battle of the that Somme. Then, too, they began to use of mest of the field eares contiguous to the first battle of the that Somme. Then, too, they began to use of mest of the field eares contiguous to the first battle of the that Somme. Then, too, they began to use of mest of the field eares contiguous to the first battle of the that Somme. Then, too, they began to use of mest of the field eares contiguous to the subtle of the first battle of the that Somme. Then, too, they began to use of mest of the field eares contiguous to the first battle of the that Somme. Then, too, they began to use of mest of the field eares contiguous to the first battle of the that Somme. Then, too, they began to use of mest of the field eares contiguous to the first battle of the that Somme. Then, too, they began to use of mest of the first battle of the that Somme. Then, too, they began to use of mest of the first battle of the that Somme. Then, too, they began to the war, the first battle of the sinking of the small war to the sinking of the small will work of the sonders of the sinking of the small work of the sonders of the sinking of the small work of the sonders of the sinking of the small work of the sonders of the sinking of the small work of the sonders of the sonders

The inquirer is advised that some

is impossible to advise what to do in a particular instance without knowing all the factors. Chief of these factors is the "farming sense" of the grower uself. This is a kind of intuition which some men acquire with experince and which others never acquire at all. The problem is individual, and Illustrates a case in which a competent ocal agricultural adviser could rise to the very height of his usefulness.

THE CELEBRATION.

graves on Flanders soil.

She could not join the rolsterers along the crowded way. Who shouted forth in mad acclaim that peace had come to stay; Hers was the lot which some must know whose hours are spent in But far away she had, that day, two

Yet, laboring on she made no cry when others shouted loud The thrilling news that did enthuse

the over-eager crowd.
She simply bowed her old gray head to hide her mother's pain,
"I thank thee, God," was what she said,
"they did not die in vain!"

Then suddenly that bolsterous throng to me no more appealed:
(How few reloice, in choking voice, because of what they yield!)
What mockery the blaring horns of those who do not know

The price she gave for each low grave, o'er where the popples grow!
—GRACE E. HALL.

TOAST TO OLD AGE.

Here's to youth in age that springtime Here's to youth in age that springtime brings.

Borne from heaven by angel wings!

Because you're old don't think you've lost your bloom:

The sweetest rose and rarest fruit hang on the oldest bush or limb.

There's nothing half so sweet and tender as the smile

Of love that comes from grandma.

of love that comes from grandma, with her silvery locks;
There's nothing balf so grand as grandpa, like a sturdy oak,
Protecting grandma in her daily walks.
Like little children they enjoy the

One Recruit Is Keen.

The new recruits were very keen. One man especially did everything with energy. The order was given to march. The enthusiastic one, who was in the front rank, set off with a will. He strode out, arms swinging, head erect, and eyes strictly in front, never noticing that he had beft his comrudes behing.

PORTLAND, Nov 12,—(To the Editor.)—Remember the date, II-11-'18.

Twice eleven are 22 and four ones are four. Four from 22 leaves 18. On that then called sweetly: 'Say: You! When date the world was made free for democracy.

J. A. LEE. ward:

In Other Days

From The Oregonian, No. 13, 1833. Many persons visited the terminal rounds yesterday, as the work is now enough along to see how the station will appear when com-ted. Work on the annex south of station has not begun yet, where machinery for the electric lighting nd steam heating is to be located. The naterial for the station is all on the round and a few weeks' favorable cather will see the roof on it.

San Quentin, Cal.—The prison commissioners have decided to go in the hog-raising business, and started today by purchasing 50 of the animals, which will be cared for by the convicts in competition with the local ranchers.

of the Northern Pacific, accompanied by officials of the road, are making a tour of inspection over the lines and will arrive at Spokane today. They will

London.-There was a meeting of English and foreign anarchists in Trafalgar square today. Twelve hun-dred "reds" were assembled to honor the memory of the Chicago "martryrs." The base of the Nelson monument was NO BETTER NOW THAN BEFORE black banners. The speeches were less fiery than usual

BRAGGADOCIO IS OUT OF PLACE

won "horning in" on your business. Not will get there is an exception as notable that I cannot but commemorate it by the intring that I mappeared in The Oregonian Now who will appeared in The Oregonian Now who will appeared in The Oregonian Now who will appeared in The Oregonian Now Siacker Still at Large."

Among the men you condemn, who go about the city in idieness and created in the city in idieness and created in the city in idieness and careful them. The whole nation of sirk, cut off children's hands and robbed homes. They bought them on speculabilities we are celebrating to easily the way as a surface of braggadocto, when some of their shoulders, who ravished young sirk, cut off children's hands and robbed homes. Their petty officers probably had part with them. The whole nation celebrated like we are celebrating to say when the Lusitania was bought medals to infamy. No say when the Lusitania was bought medals to infamy. No say when the Lusitania was bought medals to infamy. No say when the Lusitania was bought medals to infamy. No say when the Lusitania was bought medals to infamy. No say when the Lusitania was bought medals to infamy. No say when the Lusitania was bought medals to infamy. No say when the Lusitania was bought medals to infamy. No say when the Lusitania was bought medals to infamy. No say when the Lusitania was bought medals to infamy. No say when the Lusitania was bought medals to infamy. No say when the Lusitania was bought medals to infamy. No say when the Lusitania was bought medals to infamy. No say when the Lusitania was bought medals to infamy. No say when the Lusitania was bought medals to infamy. No say when the Lusitania was bought medals to infamy. No say when the Lusitania was been changed if the enthusiastic demonstration with the cartery speed out upon the enthusiastic demonstration in the cartery speed out upon the sirch the increase yet the increase the enthusiastic

The crime that caused the downfall of the Kaiser was fallure, not his inhumanity. While he conquered he was worshiped by his whole nation.

God promised Abraham that if he could find five righteous people in Sodom and Gomorrah he would spare the cities. Germany judged by the same standard would be destroyed. They are a torrible race of people, made so by education, with malice aforethought. A republic will not change their natures:

The peace conference should be held at Brussels, where the injudities will be ever in sight to refute the lies that will be offered. And one of the articles should provide for the repudiation of all obligations of the central nations dating from July, 1914, so that when the indemnities are required of her they would have value.

Even today there is not a paper in Germany that mentions regret or shame for their infamics and even the Social-terition, but hy voluntary enlistment.

Germany that mentions regret or shame for their infamies and even the Social-scription, but by voluntary enlistment, ist papers are demanding a "peace conformable to Germany's honor and not germanically across the seas two-thirds of our L-humiliating." Incredible, but true.

JUSTITIA.

It ill becomes us now to boast that

Pasturing Early-Sown Wheat.

Pasturing Early-Sown Wheat.

Pasturing Early-Sown Wheat.

Pasturing Early-Sown Wheat.

RYE VALIETY, Or., Nov. 10.—(To the Editor.)—I have a field of wheat of about 40 acres. Some was sown as early as September 15, and so on, until some is just coming up. Most of it is up from four to six inches, and there is a good stand in the center of my pasture. I want to use the pasture. Will it hurt this grain or injure the cropfor next season in any way if this ground is pastured off or run over and not pastured close?

The inquirer is advised that some.

Access the seas two-thirds of our 2.—

The Yanks did it." No single man did it. No single Nation did it. Such a slogan is not consonant with the gencrous spirit of fair-minded Americans, who would not rob any of our allies of their share of the credit due. It is to be earnestly hoped that in our later of any disposition to monopolities all the credit for the final splendid triumph in which all the allies had so conspicuous and creditable a part.

CHARLES B. MOORES.

THE SCOTCH BROOM.

You love to snap your pods today;

You love to snap your peds today Where is your gorgeous bloom

So heavily clad in green and gray, All golden changed to gloom; We scarcely think of you today As once a beauteous bloom.

Twas you adorned the hills of May,

"If May can hold my flower of Spring And June can keep my ped, July can surely snap and fling My seed upon the sod.

"So let me be a faithful bloom And keep my Maker's ways, That I may be a gold Scotch broom

For many merry Mays."
--BERTHA E. HUGHEY. Omission of Song.

Omission of Song.

PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—(To the Editor.)—Throughout the United States we celebrated the greatest event that has ever occurred or perhaps ever will be recorded in the annals of history.

As an observer I cannot refrain from expressing my thoughts in regard to the way the wonderful news was received in our city.

Whise all were rejoicing over this streshedous event, many hearts were

stupendous event, many hearts were aching because of the loss of loved ones who were sacrificed for the cause of freedom.

Why would it not be more fitting to

celebrate this momentous occasion by joining our voices with the hands in singing our own and the national songs of the allied countries while a prayer of thanksgiving arises from every loyal heart?

L. A. M.

Moving Day for Kaiser.

ESTACADA, Or., Nov. 12—(To the Editor.)—In regard to the Kaiser going to the Netherlands, I have semething to say. The 16-11-12 of November are the days in which the Italians move. If they move they generally wait for these days. They call the lith the "San Martino" but they give people three days' time, so for the Kaiser "San Martino" was the right time.

These days are held in Italy.

The Kaiser was afraid he would get caught so he moved the first day—he was not going to be late.

MARY MALZANINI.

Descent of Property. PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—(To the Editor.)—A man owns property in the state of Washington. He dies intestate, leaving a widow but no children. In the widow the sole heir? READER.

Community property, that is, propgolden sun
The same as when the laws of our lation, would all go to the wife. Onecreator made them one.
—FRED R. ALEXANDER.
October 31, 1915. erty acquired during the marriage re-

Another on BUI. There was once a Kaiser of might, Who thought the whole world he could Me bit off too much.

He bit off too much.

So fisd to the Dutch,

And now he is clear out of eight.

W. C. DUNIWAY.

On Bill.

Kniser Bill Who now is nil, Will take his pill And then be still. daye. Bill.