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THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

President Wilson, in his address to Congress, expressed in eloquent language the gratitude of the Nation to ns of men and women in private life who have each done their part winning the great triumph of democracy over despotism. Properly he gives the highest praise to the soldiers and sailors who have risked life, limb and health in the cause which all free men in all lands have had at heart. The Nation owes them a debt which it will continue to pay gladly in trust, honor and affection so long as any of them lives. In the esteem of the people they will be added to that great body of veterans of former wars as the best and bravest The President struck the right note

in his reference to the subject of reconstruction. It can best be effected by removing as quickly as possible the restraints which war made necessary, and by leaving the initiative and enterprise of the people to work it out in their own way, with the aid but without undue interference of the Government. The very nature of the rallroads, their exercise of governmental power and their performance of a public service, require that an exception be made in their case. The President rightly says that they should not be kept in doubt as to the future policy of the Government. He is equally right in saying that they should not again be placed in the position they occupied before the Government assumed control. They were then compelled to compete, though the public interest, as well as their own, required regulated co-operation. They were denied the means of keep ing pace with the needs of yearly increasing traffic under the false impression that the public interest was the manifold and often conflicting France will finally be determined by regulation of Federal and state com- the wishes of the nearest of kin. ons and laws. of the war has evidently taught the be largely in favor of return to the the railroads, the law harmed the

President Irankly con he indicates that the choice lies accompanied, if necessary, by mitted to control. actual Government ownership:" regulation," which will

have added Serbia, Italy, one which has profited most and suf- this sentiment into account. fered least in the war, to help these flery trial.

The greatest part which the Govreclaiming the great areas of arid, one. whom other employment cannot readily be found, can provide them with sacred relies has been or ever will be mes, can add to agricultural pro- permitted. duction and can convert into a valuable asset that which is now an unsightly waste.

A warrant was issued for the apprehension of a Texas man for the pur-When the Sheriff served the paper, the man pleaded for time to get his money together. This was given him in the place where the tree falleth there and from various nooks and crannles about the place he presented. about the place he unearthed about the belief that one who could save ment already on foot to dedicate cer right mind.

ing degrees of insanity and the various have it so. But, as has been said, we manifestations of them that this incident is recalled, but to suggest that nearer home for those others whose a man who in these times thinks it griefs will be assuaged by this course necessary to bury his money for safe- and perhaps a National cemetery in ty is at least "queer," if he is not America which Americans will always That is to say, he regard as a National shrine. violently insanc. is so far subnormal that he is incapable of adjusting himself in his

immaterial how he arrived at his pres-In the long run the trusted them to another. Thieves, know that they will be called predactous animals and the elements count at the Peace Congress. have a way of preying upon the hermit hoarder that is almost fatalistic. It was largely because of sympathy for those who are unable to discrim inate in their choice of banking facilities that the Federal postal savings bank system was evolved. More recently the war savings stamp and erty bond have extended the

The last dollar ought now to emerge peace.

OREGON'S RECORD AS A DRY STATE. A most enviable record has been made by Oregon in general, and by dustries, in contributions to every war demand. fund and in subscriptions to Liberty loans. This is set forth in convincing the soldiers and sailors, the civilian of the News Service Bureau of the tain impending less of the iron fields

swelling of bank deposits, of bond and war fund subscriptions, in raising the general standard of comfort,

buildings. Oregon and its metropolis are well equipped to do their part in the great transfer supremacy in steel production and the latter will have all the joy period of industrial activity which on the continent of Europe from Gersqueezed out of the season. Sym opens with the restoration of peace, many to that country. Of 41,900,000 and this fact is in large measure due to the fact that the natural energy of many in 1913, 21,000,000 tons came not wasted in such indulgence. fact cannot fail to attract men who Briev field. Germany's domestic suppursued by a victorious Anglo-Saxon seek new homes and investors who ply will be reduced to 7,000,000 tons, army—after defeating barbarians to seek opportunities in manufactures, the soil on farm, forest and mine. Freedom from alcohol is both a moral gain and a valuable asset.

AMERICAN GRAVES IN FRANCE. Final disposition of the mortal re-They were subject to mains of our honored dead who fell in The experience seems now that this sentiment will

President, as it has taught the people, soil of the land for which they fought, the draft of a treaty of alliance be-that in imposing these handicaps on although it is far from being unanitiveen Germany and Japan, which people whom it was designed to serve. by Colonel Roosevelt in his letter to and is being circulated by the extreme for so it hath been ordeined. fesses that he has reached no conclu- echoes. The suggestion that the agreed on by the short-lived governsion as to the best policy to adopt, ground upon which the soldier fell ment of Prince Max, is important for among three-return to the pre-war formidable array of supporters. As- forged in order to discredit in the condition, which he well defines as surance is given, indeed, that so far as eyes of the German people the ma-

avoid the mortal body, and of the memorials ment. wasteful competition and will effect which we erget is founded upon the considerable degree of unification. idea of solace for the living. We do of putting over such a forgery if it This last policy, accompanied by de- not believe that the poor fragments did not accord with the known opinvelopment of waterways and high- of our loved ones are better or worse ions and past actions of the Scheide as parts of the general system off in one place than in another, but mann group. They swung their party of transportation, seems to combine we build up a structure of comfort into line with the militarists at the the most advantages with the fewest disadvantages, but its details would we create. We do not believe that by it as long as there seemed to be require painstaking working out by a the spirits of those who have gone Federal commission of the highest before are given to confining them- They did not begin to cry for peace The President's recommendation which we assign to the body in a then they called for a German peace, that some special effort be made by cemetery. The immortal part of our and they relapsed into silence whenthis country to aid the restoration of loved ones may dwell here with us, ever a turn of fortune on the battledevastated France and Belgium will though their bones lie deep in the soil field raised new hope of victory strike an answering chord in every of a far-away land. Yet the tradi-Poland, toms have a strong hold upon us; Roumania and some parts of Greece, and the War Department in prepar-It is our part, as the richest among ing for the eventuality of the reburial democratic nations, as the one to in this country of the soldiers whose which they look for leadership, as the relatives wish it does well in taking Litovsk treaties were forced on Rus-

It is, therefore, a real comfort to crippled, impoverished, but brave and know that no pains have been spared proud nations to their feet, that they in keeping a precise record of Amermay continue to bear the torch of lib- ican soldiers who have died abroad erty as undauntedly as they have It is now estimated that fewer than borne it during the last five years of 1 per cent lack complete identification, and that this proportion is being rapidly diminished. The well-known ernment can take properly in the aluminum identification tags supplied work of reconstruction is in carrying each soldier have served their purut the plans of Secretary of the In- pose well. They have been suppleterior Lane, which the President com- mented by other methods of identifimends to Congress for action. By cation, of which the finger-print is All information is carefully swamp and cut-over land and selling checked, chaplains on the battlefields them to men who will live on them have more than justified themselves and farm them, the Government can by the work they have done in this employ those returned soldiers for connection, and relatives may rest assured that no profanation of

> "Where the tree falls," said Colone Roosevelt, referring to his son's ultimate burial, "there let it lie." It is incidentally interesting to trace the quotation. Its spirit is embodied in the third verse of the eleventh chapter of Ecclesiastes, which the

Colonel probably had in mind:

The Sheriff is quoted by a the interpretation of words of the Texas contemporary as doubting that preacher which the Roosevelts have the man is insane, and as expressing placed upon them, there is a move-\$1700 by working at odd jobs, as the tain grounds in Flanders and France prisoner had done, is distinctly in his These are not in alien soil, in the broadest sense. There will rest those whose loved ones would prefer to shall have also the privilege of burial

The German style of releasing pris-

After reducing their captives ent state of distrust of all mankind; to skeletons by hunger and overwork, perhaps he has been the victim of to say nothing of brutality, they tell swindlers or has been unfortunate in the men to "go home," though the peace conference will surely advocate, an ill-judged business venture. In prison may be hundreds of miles from will satisfy all legitimate claims and any event, he has profited little by the boundary. Winter is near, but no ambitions of Japan and will foil all clothes are provided for travel and schemes of Germany. Solely on man who is his own banker is as no food or money is given. If they grounds of self-interest, Japan would likely to lose his funds as if he had gave the matter a thought, they must know that they will be called to ac-The truth must be that they know no better.

STEEL IN THE WAR.

It was said of several things thing, did it. Steel enters into almost any at the disposal of the Nation and the cure against attack by Japan of the allies. The Iron of Belgium and alwho would insist on better security to cut off the Spanish supply by in- ests in Eastern Asia. Yet German

The production of the United States from its hiding-place. As a matter was the chief reliance of the allies, ica. of fact, it will be needed more than and when we went to war it had to ever in the reconstruction work of be enormously increased in order to warning to Americans to receive with peace. Portland in particular, in all war in- when the armistice stopped the war influence in that work as a powerful

one of the controlling motives when form by Sydney B. Vincent, director Germany sued for peace was the cer- the tool of Germany. Portland Chamber of Commerce, in an article contributed to the Patriot Phalanx, as being very largely due to prohibition.

The Americans had put the Briev from cific Coast should grow to proportions surpassing those of the defunct to prohibition.

The fruit juice industry of the Patriot Coast should grow to proportions surpassing those of the defunct to prohibition. Banishment of alcoholic liquors has were about to launch a great attack in the vicinity of Metz, which would fruit, and there is no reason why if of workmen, as demonstrated by the prize-winning feats of Portland shipyards, and has reduced the number soon have been captured, and the Metz would then be containers, for which of accidents. It has resulted in the offensive would have taken the Thionville field in German Lorraine.

in larger sales of useful things, in nexed territory in the west, and some and butter firkins. Human ingenuity better health, in prompt payment of of ther Generals have admitted that, should be able to adapt it to fruitbills and in great reduction of crime, after this was lost, they could not juice containers, drunkenness and court expenses. The have fought for three months. Knowmen who were thrown out of eming that they were unable to hold it, ployment have found other occupa- and that their line of retreat through strike two weeks before Christmas. ions, seven large breweries have Belgium would soon be blocked by been adapted to other industries, and the American advance from Sedan and the direct loss consists only in the the British-American advance from been in one and was beaten will averidleness of four small breweries and Valenciennes and Tournal, they threw At this time of the year such action the vacancy of a few former saloon up their hands rather than take a is not fair to the women and children

knockout. tens of iron ore consumed by Gertons which Germany drew from the likely to sell to Germany. The prod- people. worse off. Germany will never be able to threaten the liberty of the world again, because she has not enough iron and could not import it during war without command of the sea,

A MOVE TO PROMOTE DISCORD.

The draft of a treaty of alliance be mously so. The sentiment expressed contains internal evidence of forgery General March finds many answering Socialists of Germany as having been is hallowed thereby is not without a only one reason. It may have been "restraint without develop- is practicable in the circumstances jority Socialist party, the leader of the wishes of individuals will be per- which, Scheidemann, was a member of the Max government, and the viceactual Government ownership;" or The whole theory of the funeral president of which, Ebert, is Chancel-service, of the last resting-place of lor of the new Republican govern-

> There would have been no chance a good prospect of German victory. selves to the pitifully small space until danger of defeat arose; even Scheidemann was a willing tool of the militarists in buying the Bolsheviki to ruin Russia and in the attempt to hold an international Socialist peace conference at Stockholm. He by the government when the Brestand he discountenanced strikes of last January. Militarists have been taken into the Ebert gov-

ernment, and the activity of army officers in the Soviets indicates that they may regain control of the army All of these circumstances point one way. Because Germany has been defeated and has become a republic, she has not renounced militarism. The character of the people, their ambitions, their belief in force and frightfulness, are unchanged. They deposed the Kaiser because he had failed, not because they had renounced his aims and ethics. heart they remain militarists under

the republic as they were under the empire. Other republics have gone forth to conquer-Greece, Ron Venice, and in our own time, Chile, Rome. If the Scheidemann Socialists under Max actually countenanced such a treaty with Japan as has tributed to them, they acted true to form. So they would have done under Mere discussion of such document would answer the purpose of one of their methods of warfarespread suspicion and thereby caus division among the allies. Defeated in battle, they resort to guile, with improved chance of success. While hostilities continued, the allies clearly saw the need of union that such methods failed, but victory has nished that need and has brought

to the fore the possible sources Germany has doubtles not forgotten how Talleyrand at the Congress of Vienna won far more they prove it on him moderate terms for France than might have been hoped, by playing on the rivalries of the allies of that

Japan offers a better opportunity for German intrigue to cause division than any other of the allies. She has requent intercourse and comradeship n battle which holds together European allies and the United States. relation to society in the exercise of oners of war is of a piece with the There are possible sources of friction one of its important functions. It is cruel treatment accorded them in cap- with her in the future of China, Si-

and the captured German islands. A broad, generous policy, such as the American delegates to the tying up with Germany, for the latter country would use Japan until it had

A characteristic piece of German mendacity is exposed in the last paragraph of Mr. Draper's dispatch. that they would win the war, but so-called secret treaty in question was steel, as much as any other inanimate not secret, for it was published at so-called secret treaty in question was not secret, for it was published at the time. Russia desired to withdraw troops from Eastern Siberia for use in Europe, but desired first to be sefield of "absolutely safe" investments everything used in war, and the total troops from Eastern Siberia for use of immeasurably. There is now, incure against attack by Japan or any man should bury money in the allies. The iron of Beigium and allother power in that quarter. The ground. It is unnecessary to elaborate most all that of France had been British government was consulted and upon the thought that the guarantee seized by Germany. Great Britain had advised Russia to approach Japan Washington, D. C., yesterday. is as strong as the Government and to supply her allies as well as herself, directly. Russia did so, and the treaty the Government the strongest and the and she imported iron ore from Spain was the result. By it Japan agreed most solvent in the world. The man and other countries. Germany tried to respect and protect Russian interwould be a fit subject for inquiry by citing strikes among the Bilbao propaganda represents this treaty, a sanity board. made at British suggestion, as being "directed against England and Amer-

supply both them and ourselves. The steel output in the second half of 1918 was estimated at 18,000,000 tons, but the manufacturers were called upon to supply 22,000,000 tons for war alone, and they were in a fair way to do it when the armistice stopped the war demand.

Warning to Americans to receive with Mariorie, accompanied by Mrs. Phil Metschan, Sr., have arrived from Southern Oregon, and Mrs. Neill and daughter will reside at the Imperial for the Winterson they were in a fair way to do it when the armistice stopped the war demand. disinterested mediator in whom all There is good reason to believe that have confidence. That being the case, ness and pleasure on his Portland trip. none of the allies is likely to become

sibly spruce wood could be substi-Germany drew three-fourths of her tuted. It is odorless, tasteless, strong iron supply from the invaded and an- and light. It is used in honey-hoxes

There never is, for that matter, a good time to strike, as any man who has for the former will be deterred by Recovery of Lorraine by France will fear from spending holiday money pathy, like other feelings, begins at

the people is not impaired by artifi-cial stimulants, and their earnings are in addition to recovering the 3,800,000 American army of occupation in Germany is in accord with that normally and her steel industry will be mainly treat them with humanity as a praccommerce or direct production from dependent on imports from Sweden, tical demonstration of the difference Spain and Russia, for France is not between a civilized and a barbarous When they have departed uct of Silesia and Posen may also be from this rule, they have by so much lost to Poland, making Germany still fallen short of civilized standards.

Marriage is not the end but the beginning of the career of the professional woman. There is a mate for every woman in the world, some where, and when he appears, profession is the last consideration. For example, a young woman who has for dozen years been among the most efficient in City Hall service has resigned to marry. It is the right way,

Without a submarine and her navy trimmed to helplessness, Prussia (not Germany) is obsessed with the divine right and scorn of all else. may be work there for the troops of helpful work attributed to them by the cilies and the United States

Antia Read a raise in salary might be the allies and the United States.

Whoever "put a head"-a new ne-on an evening contemporary is a rank iconoclast. Next thing some body will want to move Mount Hood and reverse the Willamette.

What is making Idaho a great state? Development of irrigation projects. What will make Eastern Oregon an empire? Same thing. A "no-strike" agreement with em-

ployers is the earnest action of work-All the big and brainy unions have it and hold to it. Testimony of American prisoners in Germany should be taken for pub- houses.

widely in this country. is so bad that his attempt to pass the buck for responsibility for the war will gain no credence.

Discipline in the Army and discre tion in the postoffice are two great factors in government, but Mr. Burleson has them mixed.

Douglas Fairbanks will have an added attraction to many in the knowledge that his wife has been given a decree.

The question what ought to be done with the ex-Kaiser might be made seven times as interesting by including his sons.

Captain de la Mar is best remembered in this region as the man who revived the glories of O-wy-hee twenty It will be observed that the Presi

dent takes Mrs. Wilson on the trip.

What a fine example to the run of mankind! Pity the sorrows of the poor col Congress has razzledazzled him by passing Kitchin's revenue law

Now it is certain Mackensen was

a Scot sometime. He doesn't know when he is "licked," but he will. Killing having ceased abroad, it is time the tongs resume, and they have made a start at San Francisco

A policeman caught bootlegging is the United States by the Government. at of luck and out of a job, provided Arrangements will not be made until of the conqueror. Certain takens or Or a zebra? Or a rat? out of luck and out of a job, provided

If you have a relative or friend in olive drab, you belong to the Red Cross. Dues are now due. Wilson breaks another precedent by unloading the first day of the session.

The Hun dies hard, but he may as well call it the end.

Au revoir, Woodrow, but not good-

Those Who Come and Go.

A group of leading members of the Christian (Campbellite) Church are at today a session of the pastors from Ore gon churches who are to be instructed in the details of gathering a large contribution of funds to finance all operations of the Christian Churches for the power to crush resistance and then 1919. A fund will be created to cor would "benevolently assimilate" her in the manner attempted with Russia. nomah are Dr. and Mrs. Dye, of Pomons Cal.; D. C. Cunningham and Carl Van Winkle, of Indianapolis; John H. Booth, of Kansas City: Miss Esther Johnson

The the construction of ships for the French and government, arrived at the Benson from

Mrs. Jerome J. Day, of Moscow, Idaho is registered at the Hotel Portland.

Robert N. Stanfield, leading wool-producer of the West, left for his home at Ontario yesterday, after several days in Portland with Mrs. Stanfield, who is at the Mallory Hotel.

and incidentally an enthusiastic golfer, is at the Hotel Oregon, combining busi-

Mrs. Alexander Thompson, member of the Legislature from is staying at the Seward.

Pacific Coast representatives of th Adkins Saw Company, held their annual convention yesterday at the Multnomah Hotel. Robert Neighbor was chairman

William Bryam and George Marsden stockmen of Grant County, arrived with cattle shipments Sunday and, finding the local market overloaded, sent their stock to Seattle. Emmett Cochran, director of the bank at Heppner and who is also a stockman, brought a car of cattle to Portland yesterday. All three were registered at the Imperial.

Frank E. Roth, a rancher of Sheri-dan, is visiting at the Hotel Oregon Hugh McLain, postmaster of Marsh-field, arrived yesterday at the Hotel Portland.

J. H. Eggert, of Hood River, is staying at the New Perkins.

George Crystal, of New York, was a victim of an assault and battery case in the Benson many months ago, has returned to Portland and is once registered at the Benson. Crystal sued his assailant for \$5000 damages and the suit is to begin sometime this week in the local courts.

A party from Moro arrived yesterday at the Imperial, consisting of C. R. Bel-shu and family. Miss Maria Douma and Miss Isabelle Urquhart.

Lieutenant W. P. Vollbracht, Paul, was at the Multnomah yesterday with a clinging vine at his left arm. The young couple were married just before the officer left to report at Van-

W. V. Fuller, representative from Polk County, is at the Hotel Portland. Representative B. F. Jones is at the Im-Representative Seymour is at

Andrew Kennedy, a Seattle hotel op-erator, is at the Multnomah. SOME TEACHERS FOUND REMISS

Mother Cites Cases

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—(To the Editor.)
—If it were possible to place all teachers on the high plane of conscientious But why are some workers placed in such higher esteem than others? Are not school teachers human, possessing varied personalities the same as other women. In raising a family and trusting our

young a large portion of their time with other women—school teachers— do they always meet with careful, con-scientious guidance? I answer boldly,

I have personally known young women school teachers, one who was in the same home with me the past Winter. She was home at 3 P. M. daily and made no effort to keep herself in formed as Anna Read thinks they all do. She scanned the paper hurriedly a few minutes daily to learn where a dance would be given to the soldiers or what was offering at the show houses. She then phoned up a party lication officially, to be distributed of girl friends, usually teachers and was invariably out most all of her evenings, often getting in as late as and 2 A. M.

She never attended church, when Sunday came, she was too tired (not from school work, however), and usualspent the day in hed or fixed up some party dresses. She laughed that it did not matter what she wore to chool as she taught among young foreigners mostly and they did no

Children do notice though and once Children so notice though and once I visited school to learn if my boy of 10 was mistaken. He complained that his teacher (a woman near 60) had bad breath and was constantly raising in her handkerchief and his stomach was irritated by same. I found on close ob-servation that he was not mistaken. This elderly woman had a bad case

of catarrh, admitted it and was totally unfit for the schoolroom. Also in visiting schools I noticed a tendency among teachers to complain. They seemed always to consider them-selves overworked and misused. Sup-pose they do have three months vacapose they do have three months vacation there is always work they can do if they wish. A little experience in housework might not be amiss and can always be had. At this they would learn what the mothers are doing in the homes and might be better fitted if they are sincerely wishing to be helpful. Considering their hours and Saturdays off I think they are well paid for their services. A MOTHER.

To Bring Bodies Home. PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—(To the Editor.)—Can the bodies of the soldiers be sent back if so desired? If so how would you proceed? Does the Govern-ment pay the expenses of shipping the bodies back or do the people have to.

DAILY READER

It has been announced that the bodies of fallen soldlers will be returned to the ship space is available.

Property in Safe Deposit DEER ISLAND, Or., Dec. 1 .- (To the Editor.)—If a man rents a safe de-posit box in a bank and places money or other valuables in it and then the bank falls can he go and get the contents of his box at any time or would the contents be held the same as a de-

CONSTANT READER. The security of valuables in a safe WHY WE CELEBRATE BRITON DAY omplishments and Prodigality

of Men Related. There recently returned to America Sir Frederick Black, who was the right-hand man of the Prime Minister when Lloyd George was appointed as Minister of Munitions in the early days the Exposition building last night of the war. In talking with a New Yorker, Sir Frederick modestly quoted there were \$50 skaters. As on pre-a few of the things that the British vious nights, the attractions came off did so quickly and so well to beat back as advertised, but the various events the hordes of gray that threatened to were performed in a better manner. take Calais, swinging across the 21- Applause was continually showered nile English Channel, and by a simulaneous dash of the German navy and leets of Zeppelins of a try at capturing Old England.

Things have moved a bit since those dangerous days, but it is going to take some time for the average American to appreciate how the British people borne patiently with unequaled determination the crushing load of two great wars—one at sea and the other in very widely separated fields of action en land. It is known that since the beginning of the war 180 or more enemy submarines have been sunk, and the most of these have been put down by the British. A million and a half of men are today manning and operating the hundreds of ships of the British navy and merchant marine, and in four years, by efforts which may be counted as almost superhuman, she has in-creased the strength of her already great navy by one-half. In other words, as has been said, in spite of the great demands upon her shipbuilders, as well as for repairs to her own navy and those of the ailies, she has, during the four years of war strain, built and put aftest the second largest navy in the world—that is, a new navy larger than any other one save her original fleet.

Her prodigality in sending men into Her produgality in sending men into the war is almost unbelievable for a little nation, of much less than half of the population of the United States. Her \$,000,000 of men given to the allied cause means that she has given in pro-portion to her population nearly three times as many men as Canada, and that if the United States, was were to if the United States ever were to equa Britain's contribution in men up to the present time, the American Republic would have nearly 18,000,000 soldiers in Khaki. On the basis of 1,000,000 or thereabouts of Britons who have given their lives in the last four years, Ameres, in proportion to population, would

have been called upon to give 2,000,000 of her sons, to be ground up in the gigantic maw of war.

In a spirit of fair play and appreciation of what that nation has done for this country, an influential committee has been organized in New York for this country, an influential committee has been organized in New York and other states to pay a long-delayed tribute from America to Britain, December 7, 1918. Headquarters have been opened at the Hotel Belmont, New York City, and the honorary chairmanship has been taken by Dr. Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard, with Judge Alton B. Par-ker, former Democratic candidate for President of the United States, as chairman.

As the movement is a national one, can people the unpaid and unpayable debt of credit which this country owes to the nation which stood between German vandalism and our own safety.

SEEKERS OF SOCIALISM DIVIDED. Two of Three Groups on Wrong Road Says Correspondent. PORTLAND, Dec. 2 .- (To the Editor.)

The difference between the Socialist Labor party and the Socialist party is such a fundamental and vital one that unity is impossible between these two parties so long as that difference exists and it will exist as long as one party's conception of socialism and how to get it differs radically from that of the other party.

The Socialist party's idea of how to get socialism and the way production is to be carried on under that system is this: The party would put its candidates into office to hold down these affairs of socialism for the people. A graph operator in the Continental code, majority of votes are powerful enough in Great Britain. to capture the political offices, the party thinks, while the mere changing of the personnel of the Government is, in the belief of the party, the turning of capitalism into socialism. So it is in the belief of the party, the turning of capitalism into socialism. So it is obvious that the Socialism so it is obvious that the Socialist party believes in perpetuating the state or political government with a view to using it as an auxiliary to the messenger service, and took the place, in a very limited degree, of the telephone of to-day; being installed in police stations, and large business houses. Using letproduction.

This proves that that party's concepon of a Socialist administration is all wrong and wrong accordingly are its Votes have no such power as the Socialist party attributes to them, besides a majority of the votes cast for this party are obviously not those of revolutionists but on the contrary those of reformers, people who do not want socialism, but merely desire to obtain some reforms that the Socialist party always puts in its platform for the purpose of catching such votes. Even if the Socialist party should succeed by some scheme in landing its candidates in office any attempt to establish or usher in socialism would result only in chaos and bloodshed, for the political government can not administer production. This must be done by the workers themselves through industrial unions

Socialist party who see the necessity for industrial unionism are those who ad-vocate the false brand known as the mind. W. This outfit repudiates political action and preaches a revolution via direct action which is equivalent to starting out with the club and the builet, the same kind of a nightmare that the Socialist party's pipe dream would undoubtedly turn into the moment that that party was successful at

While this is the misleading and illogical policy pursued by the Socialist eign to the subject. party quite otherwise and to the contrary is the policy of Socialist labor UNCLE JABE party. This party is a close observer of society; it follows the path of science, not sentiment, and it will not permit itself to be carried past and beyond any

calls upon the workers to join Workers' Industrial Union, kno serious movement in the direction of serious movement in the direction of Wif de q's an' r's an' x's socialism would be a movement to the Stickin' in 'em chery way. socialism would be a movement to the shambles. PATRICK O'HALLORAN.

Complete Submission of Germany. FORTLAND, Or., Dec. 2.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly state whether the German surrender to the allies was onditional as that term implies, or If it was a partial surrender D. L. FULOP.

It was complete submission, but not anconditional surrender in the exact Tuhkey gittin' cahved fob Chrismus, use of the latter term. Unconditional surrender implies that the defeated nation or army ceases hostilities and conditions were laid down by the allies Uncle The jus' can't decide it.

Which Germany accepted before she (Taint no possum, taint no coon);

But it's mighty cute an' 'spressive' ceased hostilities.

NEWBERG, Or., Dec. 1.—(To the Editor.)—Please tell me how to address a letter to Kolding, Denmark also how long it would take mail from Portland to reach Kolding

Address it to Kolding, Denmark, The deposit box is not affected by the letter should reach its destination in about four weeks.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian, December 9, 1893 There was another large crowd at Merrill's Crystal Palace Academies at About 4000 people were present and upon the participants.

Owing to the extremely high water n Oregon City the head of the General Electric Company is cut down from 40 to 20 feet, which reduces the power 50 per cent and prevents the service being given. On this account the company has been forced to shut off the street lights during the early evening to supply commercial customers. At 11 o'clock, however, the street lights are turned on and the usual service given.

Marshfield.-The high waters of the Coquille have played havon with the Coos Bay & Roseburg Railroad for a distance of 18 miles. In many places the freshet has completely washed out the bed. It is generally believed that there will be no trains running to Myrthere will be no trains running to Myr-tle Point for several months. The flood has done damage to the extent of sev-eral thousand dollars, but the exact amount will not be known until the floods recade.

Contrary to expectations, the river continued to rise last night, reaching 18 feet 1 inch, a rise of 3 feet 1 inch in 24 hours. It is now at a standstill at 18 feet 2 inches. No damage was done except to the cellars and docks built below the 18-foot level. As nearly all the cellars and docks are built above the 20-foot level, little or no damage has been done.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, December 3, 1868. Mr. Klernan, the sexton of Lone Fir Cemetery, states that there was but one burial in that cemetery during the north of November and so far as he month of November and so far as he knows there were but five deaths in the

item from a Sound paper stating that in view of the coming railroad certain parties had made improvements Scattle to the extent of \$690,000. gentleman of this city who has been exercising his foresight by taking lands, etc., on the Sound, states that "near Seattle" means Tacoma, the new town springing up on Commencement Bay, and that most of this improvement has been done with Portland capital.

city.

tie's band on the North Fork of the Wichetaw River was captured yesterday at daylight by the cavalry under Gen-eral Curtiss. Ten Indians were killed the outlook is that in thousands of and 52 taken prisoner and much equipment will be held special observances which will bring home to the American people the unsult and the control of t 14 wounded. The Indians fought fiercely, women and boys participating but were whipped badly. An Olympia paper learns that there

The Cheyenne village of Black Ket-

is a probability of a mail service being put on the route established in the last session of Congress between The Dalles and the Yakima Valley. The postoffices on the route will be known as Block House, Fort Simcoe and Rockland, in Klickitat County: Atahnam, Moxie and Parker's Valley, in Yakima County. The service will be weekly. Application service will be weekly. Application blanks have been forwarded to the sta-

OLD OPERATOR RECALLS STATIC It Interfered With Imperfect Telegraph

Used in Early Days. PORTLAND, Dec. 2 .- (To the Editor.)-I have been reading your editorial in The Sunday Oregonian on "Static," which I find very interesting. political positions and administer the being an old (very old-1866-73) tele-

in Great Britain I was familiar with both single and double needle, and magnetic bells, be fore learning the Morse key of today; ters direct it could be operated by any-

In those early days of crude and im perfect appliances, our single needle instruments were subject to demagnetization by static, or natural trical influences, which reversed the motions of the reading needle, and made it necessary to remove the colla, and magnetize the inner needle. Usu-ally this happened only during electric

Single and double needle was sight reading, although many of

expert at reading even that by sound. It was hard on the eyes. The magnetic bells were of course sound, and very musical. All dots came on a high pitch bell on the left, and all dashes on a low pitch hell on the right, with no difference in length of dot and five words behind all the time, trans

Magnetic bells can be imitated upon a piano with quick responding keys. I roomed for awhile where there was a and the piano, also three daughters, to one of whom I taught the code, and when in different parts of the house we frequently communicated in this manner. The mother being neither a pianist ner telegraphist, was of course in the dark. But that is long, long ago, and for-

UNCLE JABE ON CARTOONS.

When I gits de mawnin' papah, Den I spreads it on my knee, Sets my feet up on de fendah For that reason the party's programme is logical. It proclaims the necessity for industrial unionism and (Case Ise nebber larned much readin')

To de big cathoon! As contented as can be: To de big cahtoon!

Dere am words now in de papah: Dat no mawtal man can say, Tings dat end in s-k-y skee, (Desp'ate readin' foh a coon.) To de big cahtoon!

Dere it is! Now aint dat lubly?
Mos' de papah hab to tell
All boiled down into a pictur Uncle Jabe won't hab to spell. Fermany just mad to bustin Kalseh Bill depahtin' soon In de big cahtoon!

But dere's one ting I aint sure ob, In de big cahtoon -MINA HALL EPLEY.

Philomath, Or. Letters for Hungary.

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Kindly tell me if there is any possibility of sending a letter over to A. STOCK.

We are still at war with the central powers and no mail can be forwarded.