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STOP THROWING ABOUND MILLIONS.

on in the Senate which indicates or less generally conceded that the probable course of legislation danger of infecting others exists for which will be at least attempted, if a time after the faver and other outnot in this Congress, certainly in the The Senate was considering a next. bill to put in effect the plan of Sec retary Lane for reclamation of waste land, when Senator Borah said the them a place to go. Whereas an indimost vital question was curtailment vidual quarantine might unfairly apof expenditures, not only for war but ply to a comparative few, the closing for peace. He referred to decision of order affects everybody, sick or well. the War Department to proceed with construction of training camps at a cost of more than a score of million and observed many cases of influenza, dollars, and he predicted that "there a physicians' conference could not will be a thousand reasons for the agree approximately upon the commucontinuance and maintenance of every expenditure which has been provided the epidemic calls for something more and that a powerful propaganda than intermittent closing of business will begin to maintain and extend It still exists in Spain where it first probation period, the fact remains that dividually and to impose obedience to every bureau that is in existence. He appeared more than a year ago. It said that "National waste has become has broken out again in Vienna after a disease.

Senator Smoot indorsed these remarks and added that some bureaus was believed to have run its course. employed over 10,000 persons. The In this country several cities have head of one division of a bureau told again closed business because of its him that "if we were allowed to select | recurrence.

40 per cent of the employes and had the absolute right of directing their work, he would accomplish more than The situation calls for an intelligent, is accomplished now by the 100 per him by officials over him, and he is cal profession than to believe it can told to put them to work, and there offer nothing better than the unsatis are so many of them that they are in factory and unfair and economically each other's way."

Senator Penrose quoted the phrase "a million or two dollars" from Mr. Lane's report on land improvement as "a case of throwing around millions," calling forth the remark from Senator Thomas that "in these days a million is not chicken feed." Mr.

opportunity to gain skill and experiince at Uncle Sam's expense. There should be plenty to do for pression has been made on that world which was announced a few months Those are the people No well-equipped, well-manago. aged, well-manned shipyard will stand idle until that shortage is made aged. up, but afterward the fittest will sur-vive, and it is up to the American shipbuilders to prove that they are

among the fittest

WHAT OF QUARANTINE!

The intimation that it may be necessary again to close schools, churches, theaters and other gathering places because of the Spanish influenza re-minds one that this or other communities have tried with only partial success every method of preventing spread of the disease except possibly one. It may be that some city has applied the rigid individual quarantine hat is invoked in smallpox and scarlet fever, but if so its results have not een given prominent notice. A mild form of quarantine has been established in some places but usually in onnection with general closing or-

ders. The main arguments against the rigid house quarantine are two. One is that influenza is not exactly de--many would be quarantined finable when they were suffering only from

hard colds or old-fashioned grip. The other is that the period of communication has not been definitely determined. It may be communicable be-On the day when the armistice with fore pronounced symptoms occur in Germany was signed there was a dis-the person afflicted. But it is more

> ward signs have disappeared. Yet a general closing order is a general quarantine. Its object is to make people stay at home by denying It would be strange, if that after every Portland physician has treated nication period. And the character of a period of quiescence. It has re- definitely, appeared in parts of England after it

The city must not go on indefinitely closing and opening and closing again. fixed campaign against the disease. These employes are "sent to We have more confidence in the medidisastrous restrictions so far devised.

WEEDING OUT THE INCOMPETENTS. The problem of demobilization and States did not do. idustrial reorganization is being solved in part by the weeding out of lombia would gratify the cupidity of incompetents. These now appear to as unscrupulous a gang of freebooters have invaded practically every field. as ever ruled a nation. Any such pay-

low, the sole regret of but one life to give. He met it in the last days of the war. He was a Christian warseveral years to come, for little im- rior, of the perfect type that falls with his face to the foe or stands at shortage of 18,000,000 deadweight tons attention as his ship goes down. who have civ. ilized the world, and George F. Stoney was of them.

WHAT GOVERNS TEACHERS' PAY.

The school pupil's mother, whose letter describing the faults of two teachers she had known was published in The Oregonian yesterday, approached the real reason for the refusal of the taxpaying voters to in-

crease the pay of teachers. Under Portland's tenure of office system it is almost inevitable that school salaries will seek and main-

teachers are worth.

those of the teacher who is instruct-

going to vote more money to raise her cession across the North Sea to sursalary. careless and incompetent One teacher may turn one hundred votes. we alone be strong enough to crush The fact that inefficiency is the ex- any aggressor who assails us. ception does not alter the result for have the resources in men and mate-the school vote is ever unrepresenta- rial, but they must be developed in tive. It always will be so long as the order to be promptly available when present school election system is needed. maintained. A few hundred votes turn This

the election The teachers are in part paying that such a league will not establish with smaller salaries for the life peace on so firm a basis as to make tenure of office upon which they in- the bulk of this armament worthless The system now makes it prac-ly impossible to dispense with the whole world is in a very disturbed sist. tically impossible to dispense with the services of the poor teacher. Per- condition, that the liberation of great sonality, which counts for so much in nations from the rule of old dynasties the schoolroom, is indefinable. Lack and the emancipation of several of it cannot be proved at the formal smaller nations from subjection are hearing which is the refuge of every fraught with possibilities of grave furteacher indicated for dismissal. In-difference is in the same class. Lack that the League of Peace must inof progress by the pupils is but little less difficult to prove. The only must by degrees quell disturbance and charge that can possibly be sustained establish peace on a stable basis. Dur-

is one that concerns an outstanding overt act of incompetency. Such acts for the leading democratic nations to are extremely rare. and are fastened on the schools in- fied by the league. As that process definitely. For their presence not only some pupils but the great body of sincere, industrious and competent reach the minimum necessary for night on account of the flored Monday teachers pay the penalty.

PAY NOTHING TO COLOMBIA. While the desire of President Wil-

son to remove all causes of friction with other nations after the United States has demonstrated its power so indisputably that there can be no sug gestion of our yielding to force or through fear, that disposition should not go the lengths of ratifying the treaty with Colombia. That treaty

contains admission of and compensa tion for a wrong which the United The \$14:000,000 which it proposes that we pay to Co-

NAVAL AND MILITARY POLICY.

future military and naval policy of

the United States be based on the

present international situation, not on

what he hopes it will become after

The

not

"It

President Wilson proposes that the

have happened in those fifteer months? We might have lost command of the sea by defeat in a naval battle, and then, as the General Staff

left last night for Tacoma, where they will attend the annual meeting of the friendship of Great Britain and in her whole-hearted devotion to the prin-ciples of democracy which we cherish Pacific Northwest Tourist Association.

has grown stronger since American W. A. Reid, a shipper of fresh salmon, tain the level of about what mediocre and British soldiers and sailors have is in town from Coos Bay. He is registered at the Imperial. fought as comrades, but we should

The average parent judges the rely on our own strength for our de-apabilities of all school teachers by H. H. Hunt and A. W. Henning, contract managers for Grant-Smith & Company, registered yesterday at the Multnomah. They came from Oakland. se of the teacher who is instruct-his children. If that teacher confess that not our Army alone, but Muitr makes no preparation for the next day's work, spends much time at dances and theaters, and appears in alone, but our Navy as a small conon Government work which ended with the conclusion of the war. Mrs. Hen-ning and son accompanied Mr. Henning. the schoolroom tired and sleepy and tingent added to that of Great Britain, not neatly clad, the parent is not caused that great German naval pro-

George T. Cochran, of La Grande, is cession across the North Sea to sur-render to the allies. Not merely pride but the highest prudence dictates that

Mrs. W. J. Hood. of Toledo, Or., is We mong the arrivals at the New Perkins.

Thomas J. Drumheller, one Thomas J. Drumheller, one of the rominent wheat growers of the Inland impire, is in the city for a few days, This is not to argue that a League and is visiting at the Imperial.

Those Who Come and Go.

of Peace will not be established or Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morris, of Indianapolls, Ind., returned to the Multnomah yesterday after an absence of several months. They made their home at the hotel for a long period, and have a wide circle of friends in Portland.

Sam Van Vactor, a well-known at-torney of Heppner, came to town yes-terday and is at the Imperial.

V. K. Allison, from Halfway, Or., is here on a business trip for a few days and is staying at the New Perkins. evitably be gradually developed and

> David Robinson, formerly Public Defender in Portland, is now law enforce-ment director of the United States National Public Health Service, with headquarters at Washington, D. C. Mr. English language till the of doom."

Whatever may be said about the force to repel any attack on them in- Robinson is now in the city on official to business and will leave the latter part

reach the minimum necessary for night on account of the "flu," and that domestic safety and for an interna- Seattle will close tonight for the same reason.

Mrs. H. F. White and Mrs. Alvia W. Peters, of North Powder, are among the Eastern Oregon people registered at the

Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Koster, representing a cooperage Cal-

few days. were Americans, not Huns. It made

PORTLAND, Dec. 3.--(To the Edi-tor.)--"Britain day" will awaken the the Northern Pacific Railroad and saw was more than that behind in devastation of battle-worn fields, which Germany is not. Sympathy must not

a million is not chicken feed." Mr, Smoot said that "we have got o using the word fillion 's of filpanity and so often that nothing short of a bil-lion has been thought worthy of a bil-so often that not been a fraid of the outcome of the war, but he "and" when everyone was crying raising money for the yar, but he "arter peace was declared." The time has come for the gut the brakes on National expenditures and on creation of news offices. The people have been aver in a nonexy to pert in a nonexy to pert in a nonexy to pert in the newly created bureaus and on the matural causes. The clause making American inter-the making of the Garant Empirity of the farmation of the says of the making of the Garant Empirity and the interest of the farmation of the says of the making of the Garant Empirity of the farmation of the says of the making of the Garant Empirity and the interest of the says of the making of the Garant Empirity american inter-the ma

LANGUAGE HONORED BY ITS NAME

Writer Hopes It Will Be Called "English" Till Crack of Doom.

battle, and then, as the General Start estimated, an Army of 450,000 men might have landed within two or three months. We can now judge, from our recent experience in preparation, how much progress we should have made in that period with preparedness to repel such an invasion. These dan-gers were ridiculed a few years ago as figments of an overheated, mill-tarist brain. We now know that they were real, and that we have been taking a gambler's chance with our National safety. Mereican faith in the unwavering obsolete as to their meaning in this country: Horrid, mystery, coincide, immense, contraband and salary. I said that Dr. Cline's statement about the English language being stationary was rubbish and I say that what he says

about these words being obsolete as to their meaning in the United States is the same. Up work on account of the roads hav-Let me tell why we should call our

language the English language. In the first place, 52 per cent of our pop-ulation in 1776 were English and they fought under Washington for the right of Englishmen in America, as well as for Englishmen in England. We get our

laws, our literature, our ethical philos-ophy and our general ideas of religion from the people who sired our fathers ing for a Trans-Pacific cable which he intends to submit to the Canadian-Australian governments contain four alter-nate routes, all of which have Vancoubefore we came here. Magna Charta, England's declaration of rights, and the bill of rights are included in the ver for the Canadian terminus. The new rate of two shillings per word would reduce the cost of cabling to England first ten amendments of our glorious onstitution. It was Englishmen who ught against people of the same ood that wanted to oppress them, and to three shillings sixpence instead of ought four shillings nine pence, as at present. they fought not only for themselves but for the "right of man," and they

Dr. Cline reflects upon Englishmen when he says that we should not smear the unique tongue of our coun-try with that of Anglo-Saxon, low Dutch or even English. The world owes a debt of gratitude to the British

Empire. The British people more than we have been the savior of the world and they have poured out their blood The low stage of waters in the rivers of the Northern Coast has had no pre-cedent since the settlement of the country. On the 1st day of December the Wallamete and its tributarles were at and treasure freely. Where would our money, and our mighty Army be if it wasn't for England's ships? And where the dead low-water mark and lower than the usual low mark in Summer. It has been rising lately though and on would we be? We celebrate Britain's day on December 7. The writer is not English and has no English blood in Monday it is thought that an attempt him, but is red-blooded American. will be made by the river boats to make hope that our language will be called Eugene or Corvallis.

'crack The Alert brought over 150 Chinamen J. C. B. down last night from work on the East Side Railroad. From 70 to 100 are ex-pected down tomorrow from Saim. REAL HOMES READY FOR YANKS

Room for Many in Willamette Valley II

The new postage stamps will be smaller than those now in use and will be of a superior design and finish. The **Rightly** Planned. McMINNVILLE, Or., Dec. 1.--(To the Editor.)--When Johnny comes march-ing home again from the present war -cont stamps bear the figure of a postboy on a horse at full speed. cent one has a locomotive under a full eminds me of another time when th head of steam. The 5-cent stamp car-ries the head of Washington. The 10-cent stamp, the finest in design and exdischarged soldiers and laborers of the Civil War gathered in the frontier towns of Omaha, Leavenworth, Atchiecution, is a miniature engraving of the son and other places in the Winter and Declaration of Independence, while the 20-cent stamp has an ocean steamer. Soring of 1866, with their faces to the West. Many became destitute and could not get work for their board. They spread out over the mountains and plains and made them into states, General Sheridan has issued field or ders thanking the troopers and Com-mending General Custer on the recent victory over the Indians. An immense quantity of dried meat, blankets, wea-

with more hardship and suffering than they experienced during the war. I was one of them. Went up the Platte, pons, etc., were taken and two white children recaptured. One white boy and women were brutally murdered the best of defeat and despite the hindrance of carpet-bagging and its ramifications, it pulled itself together our Own Revolution Helped Make and women were brutally murdered when the attack began. General Sheridan intends to actively prosecute the ands of Eastern Washington. campaign.

Drives Proposed to Raise Money for

SALVATION IN OUR OWN HANDS

have about 10 times as many as we have now. Towns of 1000 now would have 10,000 then, towns of 4000 would The reason is that the city has insufficient commerce. War orders, or no war orders, the essential thing for have 40,000 and counties of 20,000 would have 200,000. Think what improve-ments we would then have and what a Portland is that we must continue to ouild ships and we must have ship ping. high state of civilization we would en-What's to be done? It's up to us to decide, act and put it over. Few will dispute the fact that the 10y. Some of the half-farmed lands of this large area would be and should be cut up into small tracts, made into small prosperous homes in order to achieve Columbia Valley has commodities which the rest of the world requires. Columbia. The problem is to get these commodithat goal. There are many such farms ties to the market, How, then, is it to be done? Portin every county in the valley. Some of these would support from 5 to 100 fam-ilies. Many of these farms are in the land has responded with its millions to every appeal made to the city. W know the meaning of the word "Drive. market at a fair price and many more owners could be induced to sell. Why not start a movement, propaganda, campaign, or even a drive, to open up these lands for the boys who want. Shall we be less certain of our built to help ourseless than or our ability to help ourselves than we are na-they can to make them, right here in New the heart of civilization? See what the Jesse Edwards and his friends have water of Bull Run. We must raise the small homes and are willing to do what done at Newberg. What we once called money to make Portland a sit the poor, "grubby end of Chehalem" has center. We must start more become one of the finest small home and start them immediately. He Portland a shipping Hero are sections in this or any other country, a few, the order is subject to revision: Doubtless England erred in her deal-ings with the Dutch farmers in South Africa, but the grievance these farm-Drive No. 1-To secure money to Hna well that it is so, for the sugar hog is still alive. The German spies arrested for tak-ing photographs in Belgium may be preparing for the next "Day." The Hun has one idea.

have at their command sufficient some undesirable teachers weather it the law of nations as it will be codi- of the week.

> tional police force, sufficient to overpower any probable combination of outlaw nations.

The South a half-century ago, fol-Hotel Oregon. lowing Lee's surrender, found itself in worse condition than Germany to-

but it did not set up a whine. ifornia, are at the Hotel Portland for That was because its men and women

and made good. It had no big bill to Britain Great Empire. pay to the North, to be sure, but it

love Americans hold toward the mother country, and we all know that this love depends upon things other than mere sentiment. hundreds and maybe thousands of abandoned homesteads and villages, some with brick buildings, occupied by bats and spiders only. Then I was

The conquest of the Canadas brought to England in the Province of Quebec German children are not singing French-speaking people, but England "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the Yanks march past. They have no con-The French of Lower Canada

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, December 4, 1893 The Southern Pacific passenger train here yesterday morning was delayed at Oregon City by the high water. The passengers were placed upon the electric cars at once and brought to Portland, arriving about 11:30. The evening train left on time.

As soon as the bill was passed allowng the Chinese six months' extension of time to register under the Geary act, Internal Revenue Collector Weidler apolied for a fund to provide an office and deputies necessary for the registra-tion. He has been informed that as on as things are in readiness for work his application will be ginning considered.

Messrs. Cook and Klernan, who have ing become practically impassable. The 50 pipelayers will stay in camp on the Sandy until all the pipe on the ground is laid. Last season was very unfavor-able to the prosecution of the work and this season is even worse.

The new proposals of Sanford Flem-

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, December 4, 1868.

England exported 2,188,591,288 yards

f cotton cloth during the first nine onths of this year, which is 150,000,00

yards more than ever before exported

The 3-

in a similar time.

These are the proper functions of words used. Great numbers could not ence of Panama and American ownhalt should be read their notes. A case is specified Government, but a halt should be read their notes. A case is specified called on schemes for the Government in which a bureau chief was comto do those things which have been and can still be done successfully by private enterprise. Business needs a certain degree of regulation to prewant and destroy monopoly, to cut out abuses, to keep alive competition was no foundational education for the and to keep opportunity open, but job this should be merely as an aid to that American Nation great.

A SHIPBUILDING RACE.

Demobilization may be followed by Cost-plus systems helped to foster the a race in shipbuilding between the delusion for a time, but this obviously United States and Great Britain. could not last always. There is a Though two-thirds of its capacity has limit to the capacity of industry to been devoted to naval vessels and to absorb the padded payroll. repair of merchant ships damaged by shelled non-coms of the Marine Corps submarines, and though many skilled have had a disconcerting way of ask men have been absent in the fight- ing the backward "rookie" ing forces, the latter country has ing question, "Good Lord, man, what shown an average output of about did you do when you were on the out-150,000 gross tons a month this year, side?" They were rather intolerant and is not likely to be excelled much, of incompetency for the stern business if at all, by the United States. The of war. Some of this spirit is British yards which are employed on ning to permeate peaceful industry naval vessels and repairs will now be again. Soldiers have looked askance employed on

returning from the Army and Navyi necessarily foremen or employers. while material hitherto used for war be jealous of their trade standards will be available for ships. Hence, a great increase of British tonnage Hence, once more. may be expected, especially as several have found employment in the days

fabricated steel plants have been of makeshift is going to create a good erected.

American yards which have been The incompetent ones will return to working for the Navy will also turn the status they held before the war. to merchant ships, but they are not Their lot at least will be no harder as large a proportion of the total ca- than it used to be; whether they will pacity as are the British yards, which be able to improve upon it depends have been so employed. The Amer-ican yards have had no difficulty re-cient to "get by." There must be evicently in obtaining raw material, so dence of real fitness for the task, and peace is not likely to increase output willingness to do the work. The from this cause. The greatest gain craftsman's best hope of continued from this cause. The greatest gain craftsman's best hope of continued on this side of the ocean will be in good wages lies in upholding the labor, both as to quantity and quality. standards of his trade. There is not yet any evidence of The yards have not had enough men. and for that reason have been im- general unemployment and there is pelled to take any they could get- little prospect of it. There are never-Some men theless numerous instances of indigood, bad or indifferent. went there to evade the draft, others viduals being laid off. Those who are to get big wages for as little and as first to go will profit by candid self-poor work as would pass. That is the examination, and if they are wise they main reason why the Hog Island yard will accept the lesson for what it is has not come up to expectations. All worth and proceed to qualify themchanging. The slack- selves without delay to do some one er, the unskilled and the incompetent thing well.

are being weeded out and their places are being filled by men who, if not already skilled, show some aptitude years he served on this paper, the

news of the death in action of George for the work. There will be speeding up, in consequence, and better ships F. Stoney comes as a personal blow. The next year or two the fate of off; he thought he was too old and fate of a great empire might be dewill be turned out.

the shipbuilding industry will be de-cided. Hitherto, the demand for ships aside the first and the surgeon helped been a belligerent fifteen months beat any price was so urgent that any- overcome the latter, and he went fore our first million men were in the thing went at any price. Hereafter, joyfully to his duty as a native of the field, and that result was achieved by everybody-designer, manager and empire. Letters to friends in the year an effort on which we plume our orkman-must make good. If they spent in training had the joyous strain selves. If we had had no allies an should fail, there will be few, if any, of the Briton about to fight the drag-more contracts when the present rush ends. All have had an unexampled of victory, and, if death should fol-alone fought Germany, what might

ing expenses. Interest on our war who by no stretch of the imagination the clause making American inter- from natural causes. will add a billion dollars to our would have been held fit for jobs in coastal ships toll-free. National expenses, doubling them. The private industry in normal times. A new outlook we have gained on interstances in which amanuenses could submit its case to an international bilities we must assume require an in- not "take dictation" because they did tribunal, provided that no crease in Army and Navy budgets. not understand the more important plished facts, such as the independership of and sovereignty over the

canal, are called in question. Such an inquiry would establish beyond dis pelled to destroy thirty-nine out of forty letters dictated on one occasion. pute the nefarious schemes of Colom bia to blackmail first the French There seems here to have been utter Canal Company and then the United lack of comprehension of the needs of the chosen vocation. Certainly there States.

But clerical workers have not been

individualism which has made the the only incompetents, by any means. They are to be found in many trades. It was perhaps natural for every man who thought himself handy with tools to set himself up as a ship carpenter.

To those who knew him in the

the peace congress. That is the import of his recommendation that the three-year building programme for the Navy, which was adopted in 1916. be followed up with another three-The hardyear programme, and of the new Army estimate for a force of half a million men for the fiscal year 1920. the sneer-President takes existing facts, hope, as the basis of his policy. would clearly be unwise for us to attempt to adjust our programmes to a future world policy as yet undeterbeginmined." he says The war has been a revelation of

the weakness of our armament when new construction, and at a comrade who is slow to fit himtheir forces will be recruited by men self for his calling. Workmen, not our defense. We had been going is awaiting him. along in easy confidence that the greatest naval power in the world was

our fast friend, that no other nation Retirement of incompetents who would attack us, that the broad oceans were an impassable barrier and that, if by any mischance they should be many vacancies for returning soldiers. crossed by an invader, our diminutive

regular Army, our half-trained militia, our courageous but untrained citizens and our vast but latent resources would repel him. When our Navy wa ranged alongside that of Great Britain we realized how small it is by comparison, though equal in quality of ships, armament and men. We have realized that sea power has squeeze the energy out of Germany and has gathered from all the ends of the earth the great armies and the vast quantities of material, including our

own, which have overwhelmed her. We have seen our coastal waters the by airplane is not beating the old-ravaged by submarines which have time Shasta Limited much. crossed the ocean, and our right to travel the sea challenged by a power which we have deemed inferior. Our pride has been touched by the con-Our sciousness that the Monroe doctrine has been maintained not by our naval strength, but by that of our British

> neighbor, whose interest happens to coincide with ours. The lesson with regard to our Army has been no less impressive. In a war wherein we have learned to talk glibh

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ssue-in war or peace.

the roll is called.

ception of its meaning and are im-pressed only by what they hear at granting liberty to subjects unprepared Yet much of their salvation for it. me. lies in those stripes and stars.

other crop, and several years will pass before the herds will have recovered from the slaughter of the last few years.

particulars of the submarine hunt. It has been so mysterious that we have only a general knowledge that had our ships are at sea.

Sugar restriction is off in the home if the wife is agreeable, but it's dif-ferent in the restaurant, and it is

The biggest man on the committee to receive the returning soldier will be the boss who tells him the old job considered in relation to the needs of be the boss who tells him the old job

> A child may well be encouraged to elieve in the existence of Santa haus. The rude awakening will come it too soon. believe in the existence of Claus. The rude awakening will come all too soon.

If the Shipping Board will take its hands off, there will be no difficulty about keeping the wood shipyards going.

The ex-Kaiser went to church Sunday, it appears. As they do not have doorkeepers in churches, he got by.

A few cases of smallpox are not cause for alarm. Portland is a large city and must have everything.

Two days from Sacramento to Seat-

Now the war is over the hens can lay reasonably priced eggs, but the is Dr. Frank J. Goodnow.

Even if our Army should be reduced to 500,000 men, it should be large enough to eatch Villa.

After all the happlest time for man who goes to war is when he comes home.

Let us hope the first flyer swings past low, enough for a snapshot this morning.

Woman's wage always is

We will know who is speaker when eady.

respect their protecting fing. In India, Egypt and the Sudan the

genius of the rule of England has Don't take the brakes off your ap-been and is to permit the people to attend to their own affairs and develop to be fed till they have harvested an-other crop, and several years will nothing of the empire-builder in his construction, and hence he gave vent to his critical nature in opposing a helping hand extended to weaker peo-ples who have learned to kiss that

ples hand and have fought well in the ranks Censorship should now be taken off of democracy. Because of all this will-Zeanland have come forward to the great struggle as states rather than

nere appendages, and England will do nore for the self-assertion of her peoples in time to come. Doubtless England erred in her deal-

all know.

"The

no genuine American will say Yanks did it.' Of course, England seeks to enlarge her territory, but she sends civiliza-tion to her additions, and should she

capture a planet other than Mars would rival that world in canals made and other improvements to make evi-

When the sea breeze comes a-blowin dent that she knows how to coloniz R. J. HOADLEY.

Location of Johns Hopkins.

sharps; And they make the sweetest music a VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 2.-(To the Editor.)-(1) Please publish the location of Johns Hopkins Medical Colman could ever hope to hear-Like a pack of fairies playin' on a thousand golden harps. When a man starts feelin' mournful and his outlook's sort of gray. lege and also the name of the dean. (2) Please publish the division to which the Twenty-third Infantry is at

tached. (1) Johns Hopkins University is lo

Both dispatches gave lists of organizations designated for early return to the United States. There is no conflict.

Acy. England will do her best with such Premier as she now has to establish Celtic nationality in the most beau-iful island of the earth. How England has improved Bagdad and Palestine with its flithy Jerusalem, With their plans, or to Congress if they with their plans, or to Congress. How Section 2010 and maintain a line of ships for trade between Portland and Australia. Drive No. 5.—To secure the money to build and maintain a line of ships for trade between Portland and Australia. Drive No. 5.—To secure the money to build and maintain a line of ships for trade between Portland and Australia.

the Panama Canal. Drive No. 7-To secure the money to They's a million ukuleles scattered build and maintain a line of ships, for round this land so fair. trade between Portland and the Philippines.

And they's whangin' tin planos scattered up and down the lines; But all that truck's the rankest piffle, In other words, the citizens and wage earners of Portland must taken into partnership and rece and it can't noways compare To the simple, meller music of the receive

either bonds or stock for the money advanced for their undertakings, just as the money which the people of Portland have loaned for liberty bonds and it's blowin' strong and clear, Why, it sets the leaves a-quiverin' with their whisperin' flats and has been the means of developing the shipbuilding industry. The boats which have been built for the Government in Portland have really been built by money loaned by the people of Porti. There is probably money enough Portland to maintain this shipland. building programme upon the same scale which it has been maintained under Government contracts

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THE COAST GUARDS.

walked by the sea in the tempest Where great billows rolled and tossed, And a ship in danger signalled In the tempest, almost lost.

And I knew that the white-clad figures Launching out in boats to save Were the coast guards of my country, Strong, efficient, quick and brave.

So o'er the sea of life I travel Safe, though breakers round me roll.

For his promises sufficient Are the coast guards of my soul. —ANNA SNOW FITTS.

Tit for Tat.

Boston Transcript. A .-- You were such a charming Mrs. debutante, my dear, 15 years ago. Mrs. B.--Was I? I only remember that you made such a lovely chaperon for me when I came out.

And his final, 'ternal Winter's drawin' nigh, by all the signs; Then's the time to take his troubles cated at Baltimore, Md. The president and to chase 'em clean away, t by listenin' plumb contented to Just by listenin' the singin' of the pines. (2) The numbering of infantry regi -L LONG. ments begins at 101. New York had a Cornellus, Or. Twenty-third Infantry Regiment which is now the 106th and a part of the Everett May Only Slightly Wounded. Twenty-seventh division. Possibly this GRASS VALLEY, Or., Dec. 1.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian recent-iy we noticed ... item saying feat Ev-erett May, former O. A. C. football man, would prohably be blind as a re-sult of wounds received in the service. We have furst received a letter from is the unit to which you refer. Return of Soldiers. HAMMOND, Or., Dec. 2.—(To the Ed-itor.)—Is not the lift of American ex-peditionary forces which appeared in The Sunday Oregonian November 24 We have just received a letter from him written November 5, saying that he had been in command of his com-In coming home as soon as possible? entirely RIDE. he had been in the hospital be-four days he spent in the hospital betoday's paper there was an entire different list. A WAR BRIDE.

Other lists will be published as soon as not seriously wounded.

cause of a slight eye wound. He said they had just finished moving the

Huns on for 10 miles. Please publish the fact that he was

THE SINGIN' PINES.

singin' of the pines.

GRACE L. MAY.

