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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1918.

A FAIR CHANCE FOR THE WOOD SHIP The situation in regard to wood ships and most of the pessimist utterances which followed the suspensionnot the cancellation-of contracts are proved to have been without cause by the letter of Charles Piez, vice-presi-the other of inaninity, failed signally dent of the Emergency Fleet Corpora-to gain the approval of the American tion, to the Oregon Wood Shipbuilders' public. It is a forior Association. Shipbuilders are free mimicry will succeed. to secure orders for an equivalent tonnage for private or foreign ac-count," and will be granted permits by the Shipping Board. That is all that need be asked at present, but it should be followed in the near future by a general throwing down of the bars, which will permit ships to be prejudged. built in this country for all comers without restriction. This should involve no danger of depleting the merchant marine, for, if Americans can compete with other nations in building for foreigners, they can do so in huilding for each other. The question under which flag the ships should sail would then be one of cost of opera-

tion, which is another proposition.

The very first of the Shipping Board's reasons for condemning the wood ship except for the war omeris erroneous as regards the Pacific Coast. It is:

That both the Lake yards and the wood yards of the country have of necessity con-fined their construction to vessels under 900 tons deadweight.

That is not true of the wood shipyards of the Pacific Coast. They have the timber and have made a design for ships of 5000 tons deadweight, and their design has been approved by the American Bureau of Shipping and Lloyds. Its cargo capacity may be of the institution. less in proportion to displacement than that of steel ships of the same size for long voyages, but that would not apply to short voyages on inland tanks. Nor does it apply to sailing with auxiliary engines, which were built as lumber-carriers before the Shipping Board began busi-

Ships will be built during the next year or two at higher cost than may be expected to prevail after normal should amortize the excess in cost. When cost of production has reached its natural level, it should be much less for wood than for steel vessels, THE CROWN PRINCE RIGHT FOR ONCE.

Reflections which have been cast are peculiarly unjust, for those which are founded on fact apply with equal force to steel ships. which they refer will cure themselves the result of employing green men in building vessels, and of other green men in operating them, an unavoidable condition when an industry is suddenly expanded. Green men, if in Germany, capable, acquire skill and become competent, and the incapable are The American soldiers who fought on the Meuse were green men a year ago, but they acquired enough skill to defeat the veterans of Germany. Shipbuilders and seamen can do the same. There have been failures of steel ships, but Senatorial critics do not refer to them or do not cite them as grounds for believing the steel ship a failure. They were the result of inexperience, which time cures, and of haste, which is no longer necessary. American mechanics are learning a new trade in building wood. as in building steel, ships, and American landsmen are learning sea life and operation of ships, and they are learning in the only possible way. When they have learned, they will be equal to any in the world, as they have proved in other occupations, both of peace and war.

# TOURISTS AT HOME AND ABROAD!

The influx of applicants for passseems to be premature. The Gov- Marne was added to all these un- zone by adopting certain measures of for Americans to plan for at least one time for the war had been chosen and more season of travel in their own that peace should be made before group whose claims for preference in is confirmed by Baron Wangenheim's carrying them into execution

There will be, first of all, the rights American mediation. of our soldiers to be transported home as quickly as their services can be control of affairs had already passed dispensed with, and this will involve from the civil to the military authoria great proportion of available shipping space, adjusted to the needs of supreme and it overruled all counsels military transport and not to tourists, of prudence and decreed, "On with There will be a certain amount of the war." It believed that it had built his discoveries as to the prophylactic eastbound travel in sending soldiers the most perfect military machine power of vaccination to the world for replacement in certain expert and that had ever existed, one against and since that time much had been also been technical divisions. A large number, which no nation or possible combina-in the aggregate, are waiting to join tion of nations could stand. It was their families in allied countries, hav- swollen with pride in its own creation ing been forbidden from doing so and in the military capacity of the the world in the recent war speaks during the war. A further number German people, and was filled with for itself, and it is significant that the are called to Europe by pressing busi-ness. These deserve preferential treat-genius of other nations. For years it the close of this war, based upon ex-

factor against too early tourist travel. Von Moltke, Von Falkenhayn, Freytag astating one, has been practically Since we are being called upon to von Loringhoven and all the other robbed of its terrors among civilized ourselves in order that Europe military chiefs laughed at the timid peoples. may have enough of the staple com- counsels of the statesmen, and they modities, it is obviously better that rode on to destruction.

What a lesson this contains in the and consume their share of substitutes than that they should go away in the inherent contrast between it

and further complicate the transportation of supplies. Welcome as the In the former, war makes the military

the rush of sightseers to the battle-countries, by the British, French or fields of Europe will pass all records Italian Parliament or the American the rush of sightseers to the battleas soon as Europe has had a breathing Congress. In an autocracy the army Interest in the new historic spots, servant of the people. owever praiseworthy and however ters have received attention.

# PRECEDENTED, BUT-

It may be noticed that those mempropose them.

Yet these intense partisans had a one surrender, and could have brought conspicuous example of intense partisanship in the President's appeal in the late campaign for election of a Germany had agreed to terms which partisan Congress.

gress who appear to desire something fused to sacrifice the life of a single on the order of a popular referendum additional man solely in order to enof the proposed peace terms. It is, of hance his own glory. Herein lies the course, impracticable.

cratic statesman's advocating a popular referendum on going to war. The purpose herein is not to condone unreasoning partisanship, but to point out the memorable fact that both precedents, one of partisanship and

CLEAN HOUSE. The report of the Marion County grand jury on penitentiary management is not lightly to be passed over

four wardens have complained of in-

een engaged. attention. Public opinion has formu- arranged as an incident to his conlated on the basis that conditions are venience. He will hardly need nurs- the Germany which before the war not right at the penitentiary and that ing on the way. they ought to be corrected promptly and vigorously.

There is a disgruntled spirit within doing. But it is a far different matter since the Germans thought them sufthe prison and a suspicion of authority from acting meddlesomely. The draft ficient for prisoners engaged in hard apply to short voyages on inland wholly apart from the usual convict board members, and employers and labor, it would not be unreasonable to or to long coastwise voyages on attitude. The reformatory possibilicitizens generally, will do well to bear expect them to consume themselves which vessels can often fill fuel oil ties of the penitentiary and the in- in mind that their opportunity for while waiting for their next crop. The terests of the taxpayers in having the public service did not end with the German food situation, by all late acinstitution can on sound basis are far signing of the armistice.

German food situation, by all late acmore important than the temporary fortunes of any one man. The penitentiary is not maintained for the polittcal or financial benefit of any man or set of men.

conditions have been restored and after the deficiency of tonnage has been made good, but the high freights which will prevail during that period should amortize the excess on cost. should clean house.

held in very high estimation either ress toward elimination of yellow inside or outside his country, but there fever, the chief remaining bar to are reasons for believing his statement tropical civilization and development, that in October, 1914, after the first has been written within a lifetime battle of the Marne, he declared that If most recent claims are verified, The defects to Germany had lost the war and urged this will mean a momentous addition a move for peace, but was overruled to the discoveries which have made in course of no long time. They are by the General Staff. Facts and the last century a golden one in mediopinions have transpired which cor- cal science. roborate the Crown Prince's statement and which go to show that his opinion municipal health officer of Guayaquil, was shared by others highly placed The British Ambassador's report of

his last interviews with the Chancellor and foreign minister immediately be error, combined with the knowledge that the British fleet was already at sea and would sweep German commerce from the ocean and prevent the landing of an expedition in the Americans in "cleaning up the troprear of the French army, explains its" is in no sense discredited by the their dismay and their fierce cry: later discovery of Dr. Noguchi, but "Gott strafe England." The Russian constitutes a valuable supplement to weeks after war began, when Germany had expected that the Russian army weeks, and the early defeat of Austria Working upon the basis of this knowlports for trips to Europe who and invasion of Galicia caused further are in haste to view the war zone surprise. When the disaster at the ernment still frowns upon them, toward events, it is not improbable sanitation which are now well known. for several excellent reasons, and it that wiser German heads than the would seem to be the part of wisdom Crown Prince decided that the wrong There is more than one worse thing befell the empire. This to them being the impossibility of overseas travel come ahead of those appeal to Ambassador Morgenthau in

But with the declaration of war, ment in the allocation of passenger had been impatient to put this macommodations.

Chine in operation and to see it roll cause excitement, as it once would the food question abroad is another ruthlessly, over a trembling world. have done. This malady, once a development of the control of the contro

It is entirely safe to predict that stopped, as regards their respective

And what a contrast there was beintense, will need to be kept in check tween the actions of the Generals when until other and more important mat- the war drew near its inevitable end! Long after defeat must have appeared certain to any reasonable man, the German commanders continued to pour men into the maelstrom, to urge It may be noticed that those mem- and drive them on, to gas both solvers of Congress who objected most diers and civilians and to burn and strongly to the President's going to loot towns and villages, right to the Europe are the ones who would con- day and hour when the armistice besistently refuse to adopt any policies came effective. By prolonging hos-proposed by the President were he to tilities for ten days, Marshal Foch remain at home where he could best could almost certainly have captured hundreds of thousands of Germans in meant attainment of all the ends for There are other members of Con- which the allies fought, and Foch recontrast between the soldier Yet it was not long since that these autocracy and the soldier of a democ-Republicans were provided with the racy. It is the contrast between evil conspicuous precedent of a Demo- and good.

### DEMOBILIZATION.

There seems to have been misuncountry of the spirit of the suggestion that the draft boards be made a helpful agency in the demobilization of respective military boards, which are always in the immediate vicinity of they could get. Within a comparatively short period be "no temptation or opportunity."

report of the grand jury. Meanwhile mendable propriety would condemn large scale. Its aim is the same-the state's parole officer has a record it. The soldier will prefer to be mustake a bee line for home. Provision These facts have gained widespread for transportation in groups will be

# SCIENCE MOVES ON.

It is important, if the early reports are verified by later developments, In a conflict between welfare of the that an anti-serum for yellow fever step toward bringing the tropics under the control of man. The latter fact may be of great economic significance. because of the almost unlimited foodwhich should compensate for the higher rates of insurance on wood Crown Prince of Germany are not regions. The whole history of prog-

According to a letter from the Ecuador, to the New York Sun, Dr. Noguchi, the distinguished Japane bacteriologist, noted also for other discoveries in his particular field, succeeded recently while in Ecuador as fore and after the British declaration a member of the Yellow Fever Comof war show that it was received with mission of Reckefeller Institute not mingled rage and consternation in only in isolating the yellow fever or-Berlin. The German government be- ganism but also in producing a vaccine she would. The discovery of their and the outcome is awaited with con-

nvasion of East Prussia within three it. It has for some time been known that the fever was caused by a specifi could not mobilize in less than six by a certain variety of mosquito. edge, Dr. Gorgas succeeded in his great work in Cuba and the Panama Canal Draining ponds and marshes which were breeding places for mosquitos and screening dwelling places were the chief of these, the only drawback Constantinople in January, 1915, for new vaccine runs true, it will be pos ible to immunize human beings that they may dwell without fear in hinterlands too vast to be policed by

any sanitary squad. Progress in this form of science has Been relatively rapid. It is only 136 "On with years since Dr. Jenner communicated power of vaccination to the world, added to the world's knowledge of the principles of immunization. The record as to typhoid in the armies of prediction of a smallpox epidemic at perience after other wars, does not cause excitement, as it once would

Practical

maximum of both sunshine and raintourists' money will be a little later, supreme over the civil authorities and fall, and these are inseparable from it is doubtful if the people of Belgium gives the people no choice but to meet and France would be able to care for a horde of "guests" until they have had time to readjust themselves. This will not be sooner than next harvest, in all probability.

By Leone Cass Baer.

Swamp sreas. The millions of square miles which it would be to costly to drain, and which menace other millions of square miles of intensely for lines of square miles of intense ment by elimination of their chief crazy and incites violence. scientists, released from this field, as Europe has had a breathing Congress. In an autocracy the army will be able to turn their attention. The time, however, is not yet, is the master, in a democracy it is the to other maladies, with a good prospect of overcoming them, one by one

# MAKE THE LOYAL LEGION PERMANENT.

Although the Spruce Production Division of the United States Army is soon to be dissolved, it is to be hoped that one of its results will continue to live. That is the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen. Through that organization, working in conjunc tion with the spruce division and its officers, production of aircraft lumber has been increased to fifteen times the output of a year ago, and largely by its means the allies had six airplanes away. to one for the Germans on the western front when hostilities ceased. By its efforts treason and anarchy have been driven from the forests and mills of become the guiding principle of the lumber industry.

That industry itself has profited so greatly through the presence of this States, has had to say about the Presi-unique labor organization that its dent's trip to Europe, Did he inbenefits should hot, and surely will dorse it? the immediate occasion for its formation. It has been the means of estab lishing peace where there was formerly discord, friendly contact between ality." employer and workman where were derstanding in some parts of the formerly hatred and distrust, mutual understanding and co-operation where were estrangement and strife, unin terrupted production in place of public. It is a foriorn hope that the the Army and the return of the men strikes, frequent shutdowns and wanto civil life. A decidedly impracticable dering workmen, peaceful settlement and undesirable plan, for instance, is of disputes between men who respect of the veterans and families of heroes that suggested by a citizen of an East- each other's rights and opinions in of the recent war bond drives and ern state, who would have the men place of wranging and intolerance united war work campaign? "brought home under escort to their among men who selfishly grabbed all

The bond which has thus been eswith the remark that the case was their homes." The idea is to keep tablished between employing and names well known to Portland theater them under control so that there will working lumbermen by the common fans. Katherine Graham, for one, is be "no temptation or opportunity." impulse of loyalty should not be with the company as ingenue. Walter
The scheme will not be adopted, of broken when war ends. Rather it Siegfried is in the company, and so is ability to get along with the parole course. To say nothing of its physical should be strengthened and perpetu- Cliff Lancaster, a former Bakeronian. officer. Resulting laxity of discipline impracticability, the fact that it is ated as a league of peace doing on a Mr. and Mrs. Bert Porter, too, are in or some other cause has resulted in an insult to the men who have thus small scale that which the World's a bribery scandal. Now comes the far conducted themselves with com- Peace Congress hopes to do on a maintain peace and justice among men for being the storm center of trouble tered out in military fashion, and it in one industry as we hope to see in other activities in which he has will not require urging to make him them maintained among nations.

Germany upon a real food conset was held up as a high example of the There is, however, a practical way combined efficiency of thrift and in which members of draft boards can ersatz. There is sugar, for example. The Governor has pinned his faith help, quite voluntarily and as part of It now is revealed that the last sugar as an intriguer. Developments at the penitentiary indicate that that reputation is not misapplied. But even if unjust, a condition has now been reached which, if continued, cannot possibly work for the future benefit of the institution.

There is public lack of confidence.

There is a disgruntled spirit within doing. But it is a far different matter of furnites as citizens. They have acquired in the course of their the product had been largely used in the manufacture of munitions. The potato crop also was exceedingly large, but that the product had been largely used in the course of their the product had been largely used in the manufacture of munitions. The potato crop also was exceptionally good, considering the war. A consideration of their communities. There will be numerous opportunities for them to be helpful to individuals. This, as a making. There are great quantities of turnips and cabbages, which, there is a disgruntled spirit within the product had been largely used in the course of their labors an exceptional knowledge of the manufacture of munitions. The potato crop also was exceptionally good, considering the war. A consideration of their communities. There will be numerous opportunities for them to be helpful to individuals. This, as a minufacture of munitions. The potato crop also was exceedingly large, but that the product had been largely used in the course of their manufacture of munitions. The potato crop also was exceptionally good, considering the war. A considering the war. A considering the war acquired in the course of their labors an exceptional knowledge of the manufacture of munitions. The potato crop also was exceptionally good, considering the war. A considering the war acquired in the course of their labors an exceptional knowledge of the manufacture of munitions. The potato crop also was exceptionally good, considering the war. A considering the war acquired in the course of the manufacture of munitions. counts, is far from desperate. But our, own need for avoiding waste is the best that we can give.

Great Britain is setting an example in making plans for reconstruction. a sanitarium. The making of dyes is an illustration of these. The value of dyes, mainly to high speed steel and nickel to another grade of steel. Lead, graphite and rubber incidentals were other keys. By developing these items at home, countries are rendered independent of outside influences, a fact that is highly important from the economic viewpoint, but which seems to have taken a war to make

What would Thomas Jefferson say to the spectacle of an American Presi steeped in pacifism that they would not permit war for a mere "scrap of The Japanese scientist has also vacpaper," and it believed civil war in clusted several regiments of men who lireland so imminent that Britain must go from the interior to the join in deciding questions in every continent except America? This color would make the continent except America? This is a very different United States from

> Uncle Sam's employment office has a number of clients which would make any agent on Burnside street turn green with envy, and they will all be preferred stock with employers.

What are the women to do when they are discharged from the jobs In." and Miss Young in "Joan of Arc." where they have been filling men's while the guns were in range of the places? There will soon be not even actors and at one time they acted "Be-

Why call a "fight" a "smoker" if none is allowed to smoke? The waits develop a restlessness that can be overcome only by burning something

The military aviator went over the city yesterday like a stray goose that more than a limited area. Now, if the never drops a feather on poor old

> Nicholas of Montenegro politely in-timates that somebody is falsifying, and says he is on the King job as

Does not President Wilson see an il omen in the fact that his expert advisers number twenty-three?

The only remaining restrictions on use of sugar are those imposed by conscience and the price.

the white men's channel. Government has let go of all prunes ommandeered and the regular boarder should be happy!

Thinking of politics two years hence, you do not hear any Republican groan-

Victor Berger has been indicted.

Stars and Starmakers.

It has the same effect on a lot of folks outside the asylum.

All bunk. If she was from the West-

the real West, not Omaha or Sloux County. City-she had enough atmosphere. We've got so much atmosphere out here that local writers make fiction out of it only.

Among the things the atmosphereseeking thief took was a sealskin coat valued at \$700. Inconsistent, to say the least. Sealskin keeps atmosphere "Crown Prince's boat leaves streat

in water as it hurries away," says an article. But it wasn't a yellow streak. the Pacific Northwest, and loyalty has The Crown Prince took that with him. Gosh! I've overlooked whatever George Creel, who edits the United

> Ella Wheeler Wilcox rhapsodizes thus to us girls: "And when you marry, girls, maintain your own individu-

> Yeh? It can't be done, Ella, Individuality and marriage have the proverbial oil and water beaten a mile as ion-mixers.

> Isn't it about time to start a benefit or something for the rescue and relief

the company. On Thursday last they opened in Max Figman's comedy, "Nothing but the Truth." Miss Graham appeared in the role of the emo tional young society bud with vocal yearnings, a role which the Boise pa pers say she enacted cleverly. This is the role in which Geraldine Dare apvation basis will be able to outdo even peared to advantage when the Baker ompany presented this comedy a few weeks ago.

Walter Corry has succeeded Walter to a man who has a wide reputation their general duties as citizens. They harvest was exceedingly large, but that Baker stock com; any. Mr. Corry appears also with the players. This week he is playing the role of Alec, a temperamental bellhop.

> Alan Dale, the dramatic critic, is eriously ill at a hospital near May-

side, L. I., following an operation. Further details of the accident which resulted in Nat Goodwin's loss of the sight in one of his eyes says that the actor used by mistake for an eye wash a liniment in which chloroform predominated. The accident occurred in Terre Haute, Ind., where Mr. Goodwin pressing because our contributions to our allies will be a different matter "Why Marry," the play in which Portand we hold them to be deserving of landers saw him a few months ago. Ernest Lawford replaced Mr. Goodwin in the cast, but this week the tour is to be discontinued in Cincinnati until for other countries to follow in laying after the holidays. Mr. Goodwin is now in New York undergoing treatment in

Irene Bordoni, musical comedy star, imported before the war from Ger- and F. Ray Goetz, composer, were marmany, was about \$10,000,000 a year, ried in Jersey City on October 24, but but the dyes were employed in the kept the fact secret un'I yesterday, making of paper and textile goods when it was made public by Mr. Goetz. worth \$1,000,000,000, so the "key" Miss Bordoni is at present co-starring industry represented only 1 per cent with H. B. Warner in "Sleeping Partof the main industry, but was nev-ertheless vital to it. Similarly, mag-singing in France for the doughboys. netos were the key to the internal Mr. Goetz has a number of successes combustion engine business, tungsten to his credit, the latest being "Hitchy Koo," in which Raymond Hitchcock starred.

> Bird Millman, who was here with circus last Fall, is now with Ziegfeld's newest Winter Garden show.

Caroline Kohl, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Lewis Kohl, Chicago's leading owner of theatrical properties, will make her vaudeville debut this week at the Majestic in Elisha Cook's little play, "No Sabe."

Miss Kohl was a member of Mrs. Fiske's company, playing "Madame Sand" last season, and during a part of the past Summer she was a member of Russell Jahney's resident company in Milwaukee.

Frances McHenry, a former Baker player, is leading woman in stock at the Overholtser Theater in Oklahoma

John Craig has arrived after a year in France with his wife, Mary Young and is now at his home in Boston. Mr. Craig tells how the company of players appeared in "Baby Mine" and "Kick lieve Me, Xantippe," four miles from the front-line trench. They were carried from place to place by automobile and many times got out on the roadside and gave a performance for the wounded. Another time the entire company was playing "Baby Mine" when the theater was hit by a bomb drepped by a German aviator. John Craig and Mary Young are the only real "company" that played right in the firing lines. In the organization that aided And if you sneeze a million. Mr. and Mrs. Craig were Ivy Troutman, Or, lot us say, a billion, Wilfred Young, Teresa Dale, Grace Louise Anderson, Graham Velsey, George Kinnear and Robert Tabor,

Taking his always forceful pen in hand, Percy Hammond has written in the Chicago Tribune this comment upon the activity of actors in war service: "The stay-at-home actors, some of them, have striven with great results Heavy fines for Chinese lottery men put the white man's money back into the white men's channel.

In the many sidelines of the war. They have played their heads off for the various loans and phlianthropies, performing eagerly, with few exceptions, the white men's channel.

burning.

"Gratitude in large extent has not been their reward. The theaters have given free performances for the men in itor.)—In what division is the 65th arms, and their sacrifice has been acarms, and their sacrifice has been acarms. The course of course the course of the course arms, and their sacrifice has been accepted as a matter of course. Yet one is told that no special trains have been run to or from the Great Lakes without cost to the sailors; and the haberdashers, the bootmakers, the newspapers, the tailors and the licensed victualers have always asked the price from the men in uniform."

# Those Who Come and Go.

Ben J. Worsley, of Astoria, passed through Portland last evening on his way to Roseburg to attend the meet-ing of the Oregon Horticultural So-ciety, of which he is vice-president. ciety, of which he is vice-president. Mr. Worsley will endeavor to have the next annual meeting held is Clatsop County, contending that since the sofolks outside the asylum.

Schoolteacher arrested in New York for shoplifting said she "was from the West, and was only stealing to get atmosphere for a story."

All bunk, If she was from the West—

All bunk, If she was from the West grown anywhere than in Clatsop

> J. A. Slater, a stockrainer from Gold Butte, Mont., is at the New Perkins. Rotarians have engaged the Multmah for their convention next Feb ruary. Among other things, an order has been placed for a dinner of 900 plates, and two lunches of 500 plates. These maps will be a great convenience

S. S. Smith, manager of the Med-ford Sun and member of the executive committee of the Republican State Central Committee, left last night for his Southern Oregon home, after pass-ing several days in this city on busi-He was registered at the Ben-

Guy Lafollette, of Prineville, owner of one of the big ranches in that sec-tion of Central Oregon, is in the city and is registered at the Hotel Port-Innd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gay, of Seattle, are at the New Perkins. Mr. Gay is interested in the timber busi-

Leo Godowsky, the pianist, is staying

A. F. Haines, H. F. Alexander and J. S. Wallace, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, are registered at the Benson. The party is here from Tacoma, a branch office having re-cently been opened in this city by the company.

A theater programme of the Isis Theater in Boise, Idaho, reveals several and is at the Imperial.

John Tait, who for years conducted a laundry in Portiand, but recently disposed of his local interests and moved to Astoria, was at the Multnomah yesterday. He is in the laundry business at Astoria.

A. C. Key, accompanied by Mrs. Key, is at the New Perkins. Mr. Key is a leading merchant at Molalla. W. P. Gorman, a Seattle business drilled reserves.

Miss Bertha M. Fray, of Kansas City, is at the Hotel Portland with Colonel and Mrs. W. F. Tucker, of Hood River. Miss Fray is a niece of Mrs. Tucker and is in the West on a pleasure. and is in the West on a pleasure trip.

Charles L. McNary, junior United States Senator from Oregon, was at the Siegfried as stage manager with the Imperial for a few hours yesterday Baker stock com; any. Mr. Corry ap- and registered from Salem. J. C. Clark, San Francisco represent-

tive of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works, is at the Benson. He is here for a consultation with the executives of the company relative to the future business of the iron works in Cali-J. L. Carman, of the Carman Furni-

ture Manufacturing Company, of Ta-coma and Portland, arrived from the former city yesterday and is at the Hotel Portland. James T. Shaw is registered at the

Hotel Portland from San Francisco. Mr. Shaw is an attorney representing the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph NO "FULL STATEMENT" FOR THESE

Scant Reason Given Telegraphers for Dismissal by Burleson. PORTLAND, Dec. 3 .- (To the Ed

dismissals as stating: "It is the unvarying precedent in the postal service that men dismissed are themselves given a full statement of the reasons and nothing is made public."

reached their camps. These men had to be clothed, equipped and armed by the Australian government and transports had to be found to take them across the thousands of miles of ocean that lay between them and the battle-

Telegraph operators in various parts fields. of the country have recently been dismissed from the United States postal than 5,000,000. If the United States service, Western Union section, with had made a contribution of man-power the one word "undestrable" from the United States had made a contribution of man-power than 5,000,000.

sire to instruct his superintencents to give the discharged men another word or two of the control of the contr or two of reasons, some of the names or two of reasons, some of the names and addresses could be easily secured in Portland or any other large city in this country.

Gallipoli, in France and Flanders and also in Palestine, need not be recounted here. Nor need I give more than a this country COMMERCIAL TELEGRAPH OPER-

DRAFTS, SNEEZES AND GERMS. was ridin' through the city On the P. R., L. & P., And was sittin' by a feller Who was settin' next to me And he 'lowed that things was goin' At a helluva rapid pace, When a feller couldn't sneeze without A kerchief 'cross his face.

And the winders all was open With the wind a-howlin' through, Just a-fittin' up the people Fer a dose of Spanish "flu." And the passengers was roastin' Uv the idiotic ruy, Who said we'd hev to freeze to death In order not to die!

Every feller's full of germs So the men of learnin' say-And one half's eatin' tother In a never-endin' fray; So, if you sneeze a batch of 'en Out into open space, That'll save your neighbor's face.

Is a nimin' fer to kill us The others are all cannibals, they say. And they exercise their muscle In a great devourin' tussel, So why should tremblin' mortals say

them nay?

You can say you've done your duty Though you thus may slay the cootie

FALLS CITY, Or., Dec. .3-(To the Editor.)-For the benefit of a number of your subscribers please state to what division the Second Battalion 65th Artillery, C. A. C., belongs. This regi-ment left Fort Stevens for France February 26, 1918. Is it one of the many units ordered home from France

According to records of the Adjutant-General's office the Coast Artillery contingents, including the 65th, have never been made a part of any division. The portance to the whole country 65th has not yet been ordered home,

# In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, December 5, 1895. County Superintendent Ackerman, in his mouthly report of Multnemah County schools, states that the number of children attending is 10,444 and that the average daily attendance is 2063.

The open season for deer ended on

the 1st of the month. A few carcasses are seen on the market, but they will be the last, unless there are a few in cold storage. The stock of game birds, such as pheasants, in cold storage is small, only a few hundred, so the market will soon be exhausted of them City Surveyor Hurlburt is preparing

a map of the city, in which will be shown in colors all the streets, im-proved roads and bridges, etc. He is also preparing a map to show the loca-tion of all the sewers in the city and whether of brick, terra cotta or stone. to the sewer and road commissions as well as the public.

The heavy rains on the Klamath River last week raised it six or seven feet, putting a stop to the operations of the river miners for the season. The season has been un unprofitable one generally for the miners and it has been said that none of the companies repre-sented has made any profit.

50 Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, December 5, 1868. The McMinnville Courier says that he people of McMinnville are soon to have water from the South Yamhill in-troduced into their town, which will give them an inexhaustible water sup-

It was a mistake that the East Side Railroad had discontinued all work for the Winter. Only the grading force has been discharged, leaving about 200 men still employed in surveying par-ties, mills and machine shops and at the bridges. The bridge and car building will continue all Winter.

The railway bridge project between England and France has taken definite shape. The company is capitalized for 8000 shares of 4 pounds each, Half of the French capital has been subscribed. The bridge is to be built from Shakes-pear Cliff, Dover, to a point near Ca-It will be of metallic arches rislais. ing 360 feet above the sea, which will be built on land and floated into posi-

The armies of Europe, according to the estimates of a French collector of statistics, are composed of 2,557,528 men in active service and 671,896

ANZAC CONTRIBUTIONS TO WAR

Australia Assembled, Clothed and Armed 350,000 Volunteeers. PORTLAND, Dec. 4.—(To the Editor.)—As one of the objects of "Britain day" is to enlighten the people of the United States as to the part played by the British Empire in the great war, may I be permitted the opportunity of placing before your reader: some facts regarding the contributions made by Australia and New Zealand? Particularly do I think the publica-

tion of these facts is timely and neces-sary, because there seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding in this country regarding Australia's attitude to the war. Quite recently I had occasion to administer a severe rebuke to a California Senator who, in the course of a public address, stated that Australia, in voting against conscription, had "quitted the war." The same gross misstatement of Australia's case has appeared in various newspapers and has been made in my hearing on many

The truth is that, taking into con-sideration the isolation of the Aus-tralian continent and its great distance om the seat of war and also considering its meager population, the Commonwealth of the Antipodes has per formed miracles. She assembled from all parts of her vast territory about \$50,000 men who enlisted of Itor.)—Postmaster-General Burleson is free will, many having to tramp hun quoted by the Associated Press, in connection with the Reynolds-Richards through barren country before the dreds of miles in route marches through barren country before they reached their camps. These men had

the one word "undestrable" from their division superintendents.

If Mr. Burieson considers that the word "undestrable" is "a full statement of the reasons," there is nothing more to be said, but if he should desire to instruct his superintendents.

reminder of the fact that it was the Australian navy which captured Germany's possessions in the South Seas and chased the enemy's raiders from the Pacific. But something should be said of the immense sacrifices made by the people of these countries, whose by the people of these countries, whose contributions to the Red Cross, whose assistance to Belgium and other devastated countries and whose subscriptions to liberty loans, though wonderful in themselves, were not as remarkable as the cheerful manner in

which they submitted themselves to extreme taxation. Then why did Australia defeat con-Then why did Australia defeat conscription when that question was submitted by referendum? Because the
democratic ideal—the conception of
absolute individual liberty—has carried
the masses of the Australian people to
the point of resentment against any
government action which savors of
compulsion. The great majority of
those who voted against conscription
did so on principle, though many votes
were doubtless cast with the object of were doubtless cast with the object of evading service, as would have hap-pened in any country. Australians may have been wrong in refusing conscription-personally, I think they were-but whoever questions the loyalty of that country knows not the spirit which has made the name of "Anzac" immortal.
ALBERT GOLDIE,
Former general secretary Millions

Club, Sydney, Australia. CANAL TOLL ISSUE IS RECALLED

Now Is Opportune Time to Make New Agreement With Britain

And if you sneeze a million.

Or, let us say, a billion,
And stow the little reptiles in your yest,
You can say you've done your duty
Though you thus may slay the cootie
That was fixed to put a crimp in all the rest!

—T. T. GEER.

65th Coast Artillery.

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now in so friendly a mood that our request for non-interference with our own traffic, by most favored nation clauses, would be acceded to gladly as a reasonable return to us.

What will the press do to help this cause along? Is it not of great important to the whole country?

ROBERT C. WRIGHT