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fitted to care for themselves and th

Ing toward completion. Public schools for white children are to be found new in every locality

none of these are closed to the Indians

As reservations are being thrown open

the public schools on the same footing

as the white children and the need for

plan of the Government to pay

principal over to the members

less generations for study of the tribes and to let the individuals there

means of staving off the inevitable. after take care of themselves is work-

diminishing.

has ceased to exist.

into an obstruction.

snips just the same.

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PORTLAND, MONDAY, DEC. 9, 1918.

THE "Y" AND TOBACCO.

The small flurry of newspaper letter writing caused by Dr. Carl G. Doney's means. In some respects the achievement criticism of the distribution of tobacco of the food General was greater than among the American soldiers in France that of the military Generals. The now seems like an incident of a remote food General persuaded tens of milperiod. Great events have happened lions to regulate their appetites from inco then-election, armistice and day to day by voluntary action, while the military Generals could compel influenza epidemic have turned the thoughts of the people elsewhere. Yet obedience to their orders. Some carp small things often travel far and then ers question the Americanism of the

come back. food General because he has lived It will be recalled that Dr. Doney abroad for many years. On the con-trary, his work in the last four years had spent six months in France as a Y. M. C. A. secretary, and upon his rehas proved that during his residence the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. fie among other peoples he has not lost tried again on a larger scale, but in conjunction with the allies, at Chateau to the troops or allow its sale in the "Y" huts. AN OCCASION FOR A PRECEDENT.

crops

It is not the purpose herein to revive a profitless controversy. We his crimes, it will be the first case on its being entrusted with an independ-might talk about it until the boys record of the ruler of a nation being ent offensive on a considerable scale ome home without affecting a change. brought to trial before an interna-The purpose is to record that word of sented "over there" through the medium of Stars and Stripes, official own people. Other cases have been deemed capable of doing anything newspaper of the American Expedi- decided by an international courttionary Forces. The result is two warmly worded letters to The Ore-The result is two that at The Hague-but they congonian from Oregon boys in foreign service.

One is from a Corporal who writes for numerous Oregon soldiers. He be established. says in part:

are men in France-men stripped et all old petty ideas of right or wrong. We have but two ideals left. The first is that instice and right should be perpetuated. The second is that we shall return to loved ones

At any rate the criterian of a man's char-sciar is not expressed in terms of tobacco or liquor; it is judged by his ability and will-fagness to endure the trying situations in which his country places him. The laque of the day, is not whather American abilities in France shall use tobacco or buy booze. It is surprising that men of ability, position and education should places such man who meets death cheerfully in order that the correct countorracy is the issue. The man who meets death cheerfully in order that the correct counts and edificiencies. The control should be obtained is the man who merits an ecriticism because of minor fauits and deficiencies. any rate the criterion of a man's char-

Clifford A. Perkins, 116th Engineers, those monsters should be brought be-He is inspired to write by the "kidding" fore a world court unless the Russian the Coregon boys are undergoing from people first dispose of them. Enver

attracted to the "Y" if they could smoke there? We do not propose to answer the question. It is but pre-sented for the candid inspection of those who may be interested.

THE GENERAL OF FOOD.

If the ex-Kaiser should be tried for

propaganda to educate us for our own Future generations may acclaim salvation. It has already been pointed of the United States and the doors of out how necessary birds are to the welfare of man. We have made a Herbert Hoover as the greatest General of the war, although he has not worn the title of General or any other military title. But he marshaled the relatively enormous stride in the last the Indian children are being sent to decade by perfecting a treaty with world's food supply in such masterly fashion and he enlisted such a vast Great Britain, which we are now seek-

army of volunteers in food produchemisphere. Bird protective laws are being enacted and increasingly ention and economy that all the allied forced. Game preserves are created the Indian and of the many influences and respected. In many ways we are which are putting the redskins on a peoples had enough to sustain health and strength. He was the General of the food army. acknowledging the debt to our feathered friends.

"Y" if they could

America was credited by Burgo-master Max, of Brussels, with having Tree planting is a good idea. Every argument in its favor is worth con-sidering. If it will help to preserve twice saved Belgium, once by supplying food under Mr. Hoover's direction and again by sending an army to aid bird life on the planet, so much the those of the allies in driving out the better for it. It is perhaps appropriate ple who once ruled supreme through Germans. He truly said that, but for also that a memorial to those who made the world safe for democracy Mr. Hoover's food army, the Army should take the form of action which of General Pershing would have res-cued a cemetery. But the army which may help to save the world itself, Mr. Hoover organized and led did more than save Belgium. The British

THE VICTORIOUS AMERICAN ARMY food supply was at so low an ebb last There is just cause for pride in Gen-Winter that starvation might have eral Pershing's report on the part given victory to Germany before the which the American Army, had in win-Spring offensive ended. It was the economy which Mr. Hoover induced ning the final campaign of the war. When it began to arrive in France it Indian as a Government ward and for the American people to practice that was an unknown quantity in the probgave Britain the food to carry her over the period before the new domestic lem of both the allies and the Germans. Because it suited their purwere harvested. France and pose, the German Generals said first Italy were carried over by the same that an American Army could not be

which to prepare, ages in which to fight for the prolongation of our stay

by a few millions of years or so, count-

But the beginning must be made. The fight to preserve bird life is part of the

extend to cover the whole

rganized and trained in time to influence the result of the war: then that, if it should be formed, it could not get to France; then that, if it got to France, it would be too green and

undisciplined to prove of any military value The Army got to France, to the number of over two million men, but the allies anxiously awaited its test in actual battle. It was given a tryout in a small independent action at Cantigny, and it made good. It was

Thierry and neighboring sectors, and again it made good gloriously, winning praise from the allies and wholesome respect from the enemy. That led to his crimes, it will be the first case on its being entrusted with an independ-

with slight French aid at St. Mihlel, tional court constituted by other na- and it won every point with almost Doney's opinion has been pre- tions. Other Kings have been tried mathematical precision. That final and executed, but by courts of their try-out removed all doubt, and it was which any of the allies could do.

The next task given it was the most cerned disputes between nations and arduous which had been undertaken were voluntarily submitted. If the by any of the allies, certainly equal Kaiser should be brought to trial, a to that of plowing through the Flanmost revolutionary precedent would ders mud. It was to drive the Ger-

mans from the heights of the Meuse The offense warrants the making and from the rough, wooded country of a precedent. By his frequent as- on each side, to cut the railroad which sertions that he alone is the ruler of generally paralleled the battle line Germany, the Kaiser has accepted re- and thus to divide the German army. This area was admirably adapted by sponsibility for the acts of his govsecond is that we shall return to loved chess ern have higher and more noble? It s true that tobacco is used by the men in France but nothing else can take its place the rights of neutrals and defined the manner in which war should be con-there in the day's work is points where they were hard pressed. The battle was a supreme test of the ducted. As King of Prussia he was

ought, make war on the Bolshevikl its way through every natural and The other letter is from Lieutenant terrorists until Russia is delivered, military obstacle from a line running CAUSES OF POOR PHONE SERVICE IT WOULD BE BUT PART PAYMENT

Operator Acquits Both Flu and Government Demands on Company.

PORTLAND, Dec. 7 .- (To the Editor.) answer to the letter of December "Experienced Operator," I wish to 1 by make a few remarks to defend the pub-

lic and also the Public Service Com-mission which has been misjudged. In the recent investigation of the White Senate and the senate of the s

such conduct?

ommensurate footing with their fairskinned brothers has been to reduce the Indian problem to a point which is negligible. It cannot be many years longer that Congress will have to protions. At the time these girls were refused positions large ads were be-ing carried in the daily papers plead-ing for help. tions. vide annually for the care of the peo ing for help.

America. There will be obstacles to overcome, however, before the emancipation of Poor. Lo is complete. Commission, especially the city of Port-land, should remember that a large number of experienced operators have been sent to France and camps in the United States to assist the Govern-mished in such large numbers from the city of Fortland as to cripple the serv-Entrenched at Washington we still have the Indian Bureau, with its long list of executives and its appreciable payroll. These holders of Government jobs are not going to let go without a protest. They will find many plausible reasons for continuing the city of Portland as to cripple the serv- pass." that not more than half a dozen girls that it was not 3600 miles of ocean, left the city for foreign service. As to but the life blood of the allies that a time, doubtless, will succeed. But the time is coming, and it cannot be far distant, when the Indian Bureau

city has been crippled from that source

through patriotism BOYS MAKE EASTERN FRIENDS

Entertainers of Oregon Soldiers An to work

company carried large notices in the at dinner the following young papers pleading that the public do not from Portland, Oregon: Messrs. use their telephones unless it were ab-solutely necessary. I, myself, worked for the company during the first few lace and also Joseph H. Gledhill, of

MR. and MRS. E. A. PRATT.

America included, owes to the

L. GARRICK.

HERBERT J. PRATT MISS MAY JOHNSON. MRS. E. B. H. BUSH. MISS JUDITH LINDBLOM, MRS. VERA AUCRE, MRS. H. T. GILLETTE. MR GEORGE GILLETTE. MISS ANNA SALTOR

Work Still for Prohibitionists.

vas my experience recently.

Release of Sallors.

their release on what is known as an

Waverly Home Expenses. PORTLAND, Dec. 7 .-- (To the Edi-

Soldier's Fare Is Paid.

PORTLAND, Dec. 7 .- (To the Ed.

They are allowed 31 cents a mile to

Allotment of Pay.

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A. READER.

extended furlough.

ANXIOUS MOTHER.

READER.

Are we safe?

operators will occ

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 7.-(To the Editor.)-What is the full meaning of "Supremacy of the sea?" What is gained by power holding this distinc-tion and is it intended that the league of nations, now being formed, will asleave the sheltered home circle and go to live in one of our large hotels. Such

protecting ocean commerce. W. M. KINNINGSWORTH.

Smell the strong odor of liquor in some of the hallways; hear the parties drinking in the rooms of an evening

and see the quantities of empty bottles and see the quantities of empty bottles being gathered from the closets almost daily; attend a hotelmen's gathering and hear them worry over bootlegging and its attendant prostitution-with which they are beset. Are we safe? Is not been fully formed, but it is indiand Victor Immanuel should bring cated that England will oppose relinquishment of her policy of maintaining

a navy equal to the navies of any other not drinking going on and high prices

two countries. It is looked upon by England as a war defense mannue being paid for smuggled-in liquor? Men are seen drunk on our streets,

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of Dec. 9, Suit was brought in the U.S. Circuit Court yesterday by the Northwest Gen-

eral Electrical Company against the East Side Railroad Company for the While Senator Chamberlain displays the true American spirit of honor and ove of fair play. I. L. Mars fails to road for \$67,000, which the court grantappointing Joseph Simon as receiver.

Mr. Alling, of Tacoma, is importing Mongolian or China pheasants to place on Fox Island. He expects the woods to be full of them in a few years. With he Willamette Valley so well stocked burden than a source of revenue. The alles while in an unprepared state were called at the drop of the with pheasants, it seems a needless trouble to send to China for the birds.

> The contract for an electric light plant in Port Angeles has been let to W. C. Williams, who will take \$37,000 in city bonds as his pay.

St. Louis-The city is facing an un-precedented water famine. The Mississippi, from which the supply is drawn, is at the lowest stage ever

known at this season of the year, on account of the ice blockades at Her-mann, Mo., and Alton, III. Only one water intake is under water at present.

Fifty Years Ago

From The Oregonian of Dec. 9, 1868. Newcastle, Del. - Several person Newcastle, Del. - Several persons stood in the pillory, and were flogged for various offennes.

The Willamette River, despite all the late rains, is again falling and nearly as low as ever. The cold weather of the past few days has probably frozen The \$7,000,000,000 that I. L. Mars contemplates the loss of with such righteous indignation would not amount the mountain sources of the streams. to a drop in the bucket as compared with the debt which the whole world,

We learn from Captain Kellog that the P. T. Company's steamer Onward made a trip to Colfax from Forest Grove and back. The water is low, and navigation difficult, though an immediate improvement is expected. A large amount of grain is in store along the river, awaiting the river's rise to en-

xious Again to Hear From Them. able its transportation NEW YORK Dec. 2 .- To the Editor. Another large batch of Ooh Longs, Tung Ducks and Woo Kings, etc., all suspected of celestial parentage, came down on the steamer yesterday, from "all along shore" on the East Side Railyoung me Their headquarters at the Hotel road. de Ye Lang, on Alder street, was as busy as a beehlve.

MEMORIAL WOULD LURE TOURISTS

Access to Scenic Beauty Would Draw Thousands to Enjoy Them.

PORTLAND, Dec. 7 .- (To the Editor.) -Having been associated with tourists from all over the world for over 30 years in Portland, in the capacity of an artist. I am in a position to feel the pulse of their sentiments toward our magnificent scenery. They have ex-pressed their wonderful admiration to me and regretted the fact that we were not better advertised. Tourists who have traveled almost everywhere have told me that our highway could not be excelled anywhere for scenic beauty, and our Mount Hood and other snowcapped mountains were wonderfully at-tractive, and all it needed to bring the tourists of the world to our door was

to have the facilities open for them to enjoy it. Should the memorial highway become established and advertised to PORTLAND, Dec. 8 .- (To the Ed. itor.)-I read with gratification your fine editorial, "Oregon's Record as a Dry State." Oregonians may well be the world, the tourists would pour in from the East and also from abroad, and Oregon would come into her own roud of such a fine record, but there s another side. Shall we overlook it? Many mothers with growing sons and have an opportunity to show the world her wonderful resources, and our boys would have a monument befitting have a feeling of security for them, thinking (as I did) that with the state bone dry the drink temptation was the sacrifice they made for liberty. ELIZA R. BARCHUS. wholly removed. Let the moral classes

HYMN OF VICTORY.

(Dedicated to the National League for

Woman's Service.) Arise, all ye people, give glory to God, Who humbled the foe with his chasten-

ing rod, Who reigneth on high, the all-glorious one. Arise ye and thank him for all he hath

We thank thee, our Father, for mercy

and grace Revealed in the Christ, who redeemed

America Owes Allies More Than Is Represented by Their Money Debt to Us. LA GRANDE, Or., Dec. 6 .- (To the

Editor.)-Permit me a word of comment on the letter of I. L. Mars wherein he takes issue with Senator Chamberlain on the question of America can-

In the recent investigation of the Telephone Company to trace the cause for poor service it was found that a great many competent operators living within a stone's throw of some one of the offices had applied for positions time and again and were turned away with the reply. "We will call you when we need more help." Why shouldn't the commission berate the company for such conduct?

Indian schools is therefore constantly The net result of the education of The next thought that comes to you

is, why were they refused? They were state were called at the drop of the members of the Telephone Operators' hat to stand in and stem the onrush of Union and had gone out on strike against the telephone company in 1917 for better wages and working condi-governed by no law only that of the

out the length and breadth of North "Experienced Operator" further states that Oregon and the Public Service Commission, especially the city of Port-earth.

the camps in our own country, it is known that Tacoma furnished Camp Lewis with operators and possibly a of the Hun. will find itself custodian of the affew have been transferred from Portland and some from Seattle. She can-not justly say that the service of this fairs of a race which, like the Aztecs,

Furthermore the company did not send these girls. They voluntarily offered their services to the Government The most convincing argument in favor of the Philadelphia plea for the Government to get out of the shipping husiness is that the shinbuilders are

Yes, it is true that a great many operators are pierced with the arrow of Dan Cupid, but my friend forgot to state that many of these take a vaca-tion of a few days and then come back only waiting for it to get out of the in order to get all the contracts they can fill. From an aid to the industry, the Government has changed

In reference to the forces being de-pleted by the influenza epidemic, "Ex-perienced Operator" forgot that the had the great pleasure of entertaining Longheaded economy should have prompted the War Government to discharge men from the Army only as fast as the Labor Department could find jobs for them. It would be disgraceful to have to start relief work

for the company during the first few for discharged soldiers before Winter is over. Editor Smith, of the Washington Farmer, just returned from confer-ence in Washington, says the Depart-ment of Agriculture recognizes two sections in this country—the cotton belt for one and all the rest the other. Just so. wait for central several minutes at a them again. Music is not an absolute need in

time. Government calls should be given preference, yet that has nothing to do with the public in general calling local discussing a meal, otherwise the house-furnishing men would supply a numbers. If the working girl were given a decent living wage there would be no "graph" something with the range

but it helps butter the mental parsuch crisis as a shortage of operators causing people to wait forever or the continual breaking in of new girls. Just as the milk, cream and butter Allow the girls to organize, promote union girls as well as non-union girls increase the wages and improve the working conditions and no shortage of

NELLIE JOHNSON.

sume this responsibility of policing and

England as a war defense measure,

Supremacy of the sea means preconderance of naval power. Intentions of the proposed league of nations have

Supremacy of Sea

attractions as a city in which to live is good. That it has them is shown by the fact that one seldom hears of The height of sartorial ambition sed to be to have suspenders for

this from his letter:

Did you ever hear of the minister who kept a cigarette burning all day in his lips in order that the tired and battle-scarred unrivers of a battle might have a light, during a match shortage at the front? This minister feit like Dr. Doney did when he went up there, but his better instinct mastered his routine creed assd in the twinkling of an eye he became "one of the bays," a man that all respected and loved, and a man who, we are taid, eventually won the Creix de Guerre.

tween the lines of the two quotations fellow-subjects. He made a precedent; that impresses one with the broader if the allies should make a new one The achievements of that Army will outlook upon life that is generally the by trying him, they would make it only live in history as proof that, though reward of Christian workers for going to meet the first. among soldiers in battle. There is disclosed, as our Corporal says, that some of our old ideas of right and wrong are petty, and that the main thing in life is to see that justice and right shall of the planting of memorial trees for The anathemas of the semi- our soldiers and sailors who died in nary-cards, tobacco and dancing-_ the war that this will not only comseem trivial when men are offering life memorate the sacrifices made by perhaps in defense of justice and these men, but at the same time will

do more for the preservation of the liberty. But there is in the Lieutenant's let-for a statement that gives rise to other thing which could easily be speculations of a more practical than done. The suggestion is made by He informs us that Gilbert Pearson, executive head of the piritual nature. of the 2,090,000 American soldiers in National Association of Audubon So- Indian problem and not an inconsid-France fully 90 per cent are now cieties, who is himself a deep student cigarette tobacco smokers, and that of the bird problem. The memorial priated to take care of the wards of fog for that purpose. the others are on the way. He closes tree idea, it should be borne in mind, Uncle Sam. It cannot be said that the his letter with the sentence: "I am is proposed as a supplement to, and Government is ready to turn the can of 'Prince.' '

General addiction to the cigarette in It is a coincidence that the memorial made in that direction and from year of the country, causes one to ponder of bird life, comes at the same time more drastic anti-cigarette legislation, the danger of bird-extinction. wasted.

And there is the Y. M. C. A. itself, existence for the birds. The only with an eighth or even a quarter One cannot speak so positively about reason why these splendid wild crea- Indian blood in their veins appear attending to the preliminaries. Being its future policy, but one may well tures of the earth have held their own usually as white and are accepted as a Texan, the Colonel knows what is whites. peace time organization about the man in his travels has hitherto been cigarette. It has in war benevolently confined to practically two planes of unly disappearing but education is thrust its organization upon the armies space. His imagination pictures the doing much to relieve the Government in the field and has won its way into day when "the most isolated of nest- the heart of the soldiery. It has ac- ing haunts and the uttermost routes Only recently the Carlisle Indian cepted the demand for tobacco as a of migration will be bared to the School in Pennsylvania, which has condition that cannot be theorized commoner-the aerial pothunter." turned out thousands of well-trained away and it has met it. It has in this The New Guinea mountains and the artisans and farmers, was abandoned manner, indeed, helped to spread the Brazilian jungles will be "allke as an Indian school and converted into tragically accessible to man." tobacco habit

In peace it will endeavor to search out the very young men it has in war who views the world in terms of lished in 1879, away from the reservaalded to acquire tobacco. Yet in peace periods, that with the disappearance tions and in the center of an agricul-the rooms and the lobbles of its build- of insects and birds of flight, ter-ings are carefully preserved from the restrial organic evolution, too, will has since had many prototypes scattaint of tobacco odors. The tobacco

user is welcome but he must leave his rarette outside. It is not difficult to find in Portland overhead, but only to form a rest- Indians have been taught trades and

today footloose men who would prefer ing place, for a brief season, for have been sent back to the reservato live at the Y. M. C. A. They like its barnacles and worms; then to dissolve tions or into the world fairly well gymnasium and they would enjoy its to ooze." It is a graphic, and a equipped to meet conditions on an swimming pool and its restful lobby gloomy, prospect, illustrating the high equal footing with the white man. and its library. But they are addicted sense which these scientists possess of Rather than the dependency of vegetable, and con- lands from the Government to the use of tobacco. coprive themselves while indoors they sequently of animal, life upon the eralty and have become full-fledged creatures of the air. Man, it seems, citizens save that the Government has go elsewhere.

what is to be done about the is to master the new element only to held the principal of the moneys de-But our peril is imminent only in lands in the sale of the unallotted lands in the several reservations and is boys who will return from France con- his own ultimate undoing. firmed smokers of the cigarette, boys who have been accustomed to look up the scientific sense. We have, ac- paying the interest as annuities to be the "Y" hut when in need of the cording even to the evidence of the pro-rated among the tribes. Grad-

lads of other states. We quote Pasha and his gang of conspirators its full part with the allies in deare also guilty, but they have been moralizing the German army, driving imprisoned by their own government, it into general retreat and forcing the

There is something to be read be-There is something to be read beconquered Germany.

the American people love peace, they can and will fight and that when war is forced upon them they fight to a finish and win. Autocrats are now MEMORIAL TREES AND THE BIRDS. Autocrats are now It is an appealing argument in favor in the discard, but if any arrogant nation should ever affront the American Nation as it was affronted by Germany in 1917 its statesmen will but need to read the story of the Meuse and they will reconsider.

A DWINDLING PROBLEM.

Until recently Congress every year evoted no little of its time to the erable amount of money was appro-

now going out to the Y. M. C. A. for a not as a substitute for, other memorial Indian entirely upon his own resources schemes which are now in embryo. but a decided step has already been

the Army, representing as the Army tree movement, with its possibly sig- to year we may expect the Indian to for years to come. does so large an element of the youth nificant bearing upon the preservation depend more and more on himself. Several things contribute to this upon the fate of future attempts at that naturalists are beginning to see condition. The chief is that the Indian William as a race is disappearing. A high It is not conceivable that there will Beebe, a noted ornithologist and death rate among the pure blooded that medicine. deny sale to minors, but the oft-recur- and monographs, sounded a warning civilization has been one factor. Then ring efforts to exclude cignrettes from recently in the Bulletin of the New the Indian blood is rapidly being as-sale completely or to prevent their York Zoological Society that man's similated. The Indian as a race ap-advertisement are likely to be efforts mastery of the air meant, in the pears to have much less prepotency vantages.

distant future, the complete end of than does the white race and persons

Not only is the Indian race grada reconstruction camp for returned

This school, estab.

tered over the country, one of the cease. "Thousands of airships will come largest of which is at Chemawa in this

> Thousands of Indians have taken job.

King Peter of Serbia along when they visit the United States.

If peace is to take many charming women out of olive-drab breeches, then give us war or death,

to paraphrase the immortal P. Henry, so to speak.

Pendleton's plan of advertising it.

each pair of trousers, but since two-

bit "galluses" have gone to double or

In order that Uncle Sam may hold

four kings in his hand, Albert, George

more, the luxury is denied many.

people moving away from there.

When, soon, most of the young men will be wearing medal or button, the fellow who stayed at home must be the ocean, and with others which had conspicuous only as a special some-

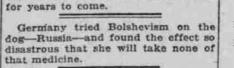
> White Salmon berry plantations need a supply of calenders, that fool question is sadly needed at home. small fruits may attend to busines instead of blooming in December.

The merriest Christmas of all this year will be in France, Belgium and Serbia, though the people will not have much to celebrate with.

No man feels smaller than those whose names were on the list of men who were actively pro-German in the carly years of the war.

The "Seattle to Sacto" aviator missed Portland in the fog, of course, though Portland did not pull off the

Discharged soldiers should be al- lery. It is impossible to forecast when lowed to retain their uniforms. They this unit may be sent home. It has not will be fine to don on Fourth of July yet been listed for return.



It's getting so the only "safe" way to bring whisky into Oregon is by

Colonel House is at the Hotel Crillon

The "dollar-a-year" men are re Several of the engineer regiments, signing, but those who grab the big

Another sign of a hard Winter. Baker County's ice crop is three to the information. five inches thick and growing.

The great exodus of dollar-a-year men from Washington may bring rents down a peg or two. PORTLAND. Dec. 8.--(To the Ed-itor.)-A friend of mine was married in Walla Walla, Wash, three days after rents down a peg or two.

get a few for Portland.

The hero of a fake holdup misse the point when he neglects to wound himself.

of a "council" is to hang on to the

San Francisco again must don masks and the hold-up man can be happy.

England as a war defense measure, necessary to an island country depend-is over, we've neglected home evils ent in part upon water borne com-with war necessities. Wake up, moral classes, and fight to merce for food and supplies, and necessary to an empire whose dominions maintain our record as a bone dry state. To all who in sorrow his presence have A PROHIBTION WORKER. are scattered over the globe. No Change in Allowances. Discharge of Marine. THE DALLES, Or., Dec. 6.-(To the Editor.)-Please inform me if a Ma-PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 7 .- (To the Editor.)-Please state if families of rine who enlisted June 2, 1917, for the soldiers overseas will receive allow duration of the war, can apply for and receive a discharge, or must he wait and be mustered out? The Marine in same wages they have been getting

when the war was going on. A SUBSCRIBER, MRS. H. E. HARDING. The young man has the privilege of Pay and family allowances continue

applying for a discharge. This should until the soldier is discharged, except be presented to his commanding officer that an extra 10 per cent of pay aland should be supported by statements lowed for foreign service will disconof relatives showing the particular need tinue upon return of the soldier to the for his services at homa. United States.

Not Yet on Return List.

MABEL, Or, Dec. 6.—(To the Ed-itor.)—Could you tell me where the Sixth Field Artillery is located—Bat-tery D, First Division, I think—and will they be among the first to return CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 6.-(To the Editor.)-My son enlisted in the Navy April 6, 1917. Will he have the same chance to get his release as boys who enlisted for the duration of the home? My son enlisted in Apri for duration of the war. 1917, K. H.

He will not be automatically released Military authorities here have no as will be those who enlisted for the data regarding the Sixth Field Artilperiod of the emergency. It is said that those who enlisted for four years will later have opportunity to obtain

Toast

Here's to good "Old Glory" And the British "Union Jack." In battle flerce and gory We'll fight, boys, back to back. We won't forget We're brothers yet, Birds of a single feather; With flags unfurled 'Gainst all the world. We'll stand and die together. SUBSCRIBER.

The state allows the home \$10 a month for each child. The manage-Assignment of Engineer Regiment. ment makes public no statement of ex-HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 6.--(To the Editor.)-Kindly tell me to what di-vision the 23d Regiment of Engineers penditures.

belongs. L. K. HURLBURT.

itor.)-Please inform me if the Govern-ment furnishes transportation to the including forestry units, were not made ment furnishes transportation to the soldiers who are demobilized in this country or if they are required to fur-nish their own transportation from point of demobilization to their own homes. A MOTHER, noney have a hangover grip on the a part of any division. Whether or not job. unable to ascertain. The Adjutant-General, Washington, D. C., could give

Marriage After Divorce.

pay their railroad fare and traveling expenses. she was divorced from her first hus-band. A says the marriage is legal B The whole royal gang will be over after Wilson's return. We ought to where a couple can remarry within the prescribed six months? H. L. G. The law of the state where divorce was granted governs. It cannot be escaped by marrying in another state. President's Pardon Power. PORTLAND, Dec 7 .- (To the Editor.)

state (.se?

MOLALLA, Or., Dec. 6.--(To the Ed-itor.)--Kindly tell me if President McKinley visited the Philippine Islands during his administration. Can the President pardon a man in state (.se? K. H. The President has no authority to pardon persons convicted of violating

J. J. NEWTON. He did not.

our race We praise thee for blessings thy spirit hath brought sought. In darkness and trial thou wast our stay, As seen by us all on this glorious day Through ages and ages all peoples shall see That all our help was, Jehovah, in thee, We praise thee for men who were ready to die, For mothers who waited through dark days gone by, For fathers and brothers and daughters that gave

Their measure of help for our freedom to save.

Praise God, all ye nations, and worship his name Who was, and who is, and remainsth

the same Whose might through all time and in

every land aken, unchallenged, victorious shall stand. Unshaken,

-WILHELM PETTERSEN.

NOT "OVER THERE" BUT HERE.

gaze into the starry skies; Love, you are ever near; I there behold your smiling eyes, Eyes ever fond and dear I walk upon the rocky shore, Your loving voice I hear, Afar above the ocean's roar, In accents sweet and clear.

I glance into the shaded pool, tor.)-Please state whether any of the expenses of the Waverly Baby Home I there see calm and clear, Reflected in its waters cool, are met by the state or county and, if so, to what extent. Also whether the management of the home makes a public statement of its expenditures. Your tender face so dear. I hear the rippling of the wave, Dashing against the pier Naught but your laughter 'tis to me, Love, you are ever near. ---EMILY GRANGER.

Annexation of Hawail.

PORTLAND, Dec. & .-- (To the Ed-itor.) -- A contends that the United States took the Hawaiian Islands by force, without recompense. B contend that a consideration was paid for same Please advise through your columns which is correct. CONSTANT READER.

Neither is correct. At the time of annexation the Hawalian Islands had been a republic for four years. Annexation was by mutual agreement.

Allowances to Continue.

NORTH PLAINS, Or., Dec. 6,-(To the Editor.)-I was told by a soldier that they were going to stop the allowance and allotment of the American soldiers that are in France. Will the mothers and wives or whoever the soldier sends have allowance? stop the allowance? A SOLDIER'S MOTHER. dier sends half pay to get it if they do

The report is unfounded. Pay allotments and family allowances continue until the soldier is discharged.

No Label Required.

THE DALLES, Or., Dec. 7.--(To the Editor.)--Do sailors in the transport service have to send labels before rela-tives or friends can send a Christmas when they get their mail at k? A. M. S. package, w New York?

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 7.- (To the Edl-tor.)-(1) Can an enlisted soldier who claimed dependents make an allotment to someone clse? (2) Would the insurance have to be to a blood relative? 1. Yes, 2. Yes, excepting step-parents or step-child. Mckinley and Philippines.

The hardest work now of a member

Ice put up in December keeps best. state law.