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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, DEC. 24, 1918.

ANOTHER INDUSTRY THROWN DOWN. Builders of wood ships are not the only citizens of Oregon who have "thrown down" by the Government after having come to the aid of the country in war. Miners of chrome ore are in the same class. They, too, in Southern and Eastern Oregon, responded to appeals for increased production to meet war needs. Chrome much needed as an alloy in steel and in chemicals, but, the emergency having passed, they encounter many obstacles in obtaining relief from the loss which they face through their patriotic efforts.

Chrome has hitherto been imported from New Caledonia and Rhodesia. Large deposits were known to exist in the United States, but the ore could not be produced in competition with the coolie labor of those countries. In order to economize shipping, the The Oregonian. War Industries Board desired to have the American supply developed. It therefore caused an embargo to be placed on imports and induced Congress to pass the war minerals act, bill was passed, a committee of the Shipping Board called upon American a ton of material that otherwise would have to be imported." Trusting to the Government to enforce the embargo and protect the market, the chrome miners went ahead to increase output.

But they reckoned without the con-sumer, who in this case is not the erful steel companies, which have representatives in the councils of War Industries Board, the War Trade Board and their various committees The consumer wanted cheap ore, and perhaps had an interest in the New they obtained license in spite of the while in the nine months ending Sepdomestic production was 48 .-

The war minerals act was approved by the President on October 23. It National Guard policy shall be re- by the Senate. gives the President authority to facili- tained by the Government. Under the economy, but not at the cost of justice. tate the production and distribution existing military plan the Home Guard of chrome and other minerals as to has a limited function; the National which he determines that there is "a Guard a distinct field of its own. present or prospective inadequacy of States, may fix such rate of duty imports "as shall be sufficient to adequately protect the United States tion, all desirous of the best results requisition and operate mines and they should try to find a solution to smelters and to form a corporation the troubles. It is not an affair of the owned by the Government with the revolving fund of \$50,000,000 as capital. The act expires two years after peace is proclaimed, but winding up business may continue after that

Importation of ore was prohibited on November 2, this prohibition being ing them. Playing of "Deutschland racial lines alone, the Jugo-Slavs have restrictions against purchase of ore no renunciation of militarism, no re-were removed and a move was started pentance for the many unspeakable tory. Dalmatia and the islands have to put the act in operation. Chairman crimes of which Germany has been 611,211 Southern Slavs to 18,028 Ital-Baruch, of the War Industries Board, guilty. In the eyes of the Berlin lans in a total of 645,666; Istria 223,steel manufacturers and did not de land they invaded are heroes who of 403,566. Only in the cities of sire the job, so he "passed the buck" have defended the Fatherland from Trieste and Flume do the Italians apto Secretary of the Interior Lane by a like fate. Surrender after defeat pear to have a majority, Trieste having asking him to undertake administra- seems to bring no shame, but to be rean order to that effect on November Germany from suffering in the way Slavs and 24,212 Italians in a total 11 and handed it to Mr. Baruch, who she has made other nations suffer. of 46,458. In all the southern provdid not deliver it to Mr. Lane till

promptly opposition arose among steel expect the pose of a brave, heroic Styria and Carinthia which the Slavs manufacturers to application of the nation which has been overpowered admit to be dominantly German act to relief of the chrome producers, by superior force in defending its Jugo-Slav committee demands necessary minerals which were insuffi- guilty is failure, an air of the unfor- of about twelve million people, ex- hypocrite! clently produced in this country. By tunate in the hands of ruthless power. cluding parts of Styria and Carinthia, their evasion of the import embargo. The soldiers who have deserted and where about a million Germans outthey had taken care that there should cast off discipline may be assumed to number all others. Board had said there was. Mr. Lane giance to militarism and who are sin- liable, for the only figures available called a conference for November 27 cere converts to the democratic order are those of the Austrian census concerned, the Pacific Coast chrome organized. The only organized mill- Any person who can speak the lan-Senate and House and representatives quest, with its Hun accompaniments race without regard to his actual chemical manufacturers refused to approve deposition of the Kaiser and the races learn something of each participate in any arrangement for banishment of the Crown Prince be-other's language, and many Italians purchase of ore produced in this country, and no constructive suggestion still do the bidding of the junkers and On behalf of Italy it is contended McCormick, of the War Trade Board, acknowledged that "there is no ques- a parallel with the history of France from the time of Augustus Caesar to McCormick, of the War Trade Board, tion about the Government having after Waterloo. The Grand Army still the invasion of the Slavs in the seventh

assumed a moral obligation."

the chrome producers for the response French history. Moderate and radical the Italians, crowding them out and the part of the Administration. A few strife in order that confusion and jority in the back country, while months ago they did not hesitate to weakness of the government may give Italians predominate in the ports. ask the Congress for billions; now them a chance to return. they refuse to spend the money which should not be left holding the bag.

WHO SHALL FORM IT?

Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria will have their represen-Postage Bates 12 to 15 pages, 1 cent; 15 tatives at the Paris peace conference.

32 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 48 pages, 3 cents; 1 It is pertinent to ask if they are to be ints; 75 to 62 pages, 6 cents. Foreign post-included in any plan for a league of included in any plan for a league of nations.

China, Serbia, Montenegro, Poland,

and Spain are not to be represented of Serbians, and the Austrians and wrong done to the Italians by Austria; at the Paris peace conference. It is Hungarians have shown like ferocity. if in favor of Italy, it would punish pertinent to ask if a league of nations The Germans have killed non-comis not to include them.

Is the league of nations for the great powers, or for all powers? -Or is the league of nations for the present ailles alone? Or is the league of nations for some

of the present allies? The Paris peace conference is to

The Oregonian has from a respon

sible citizen the following letter: Is it a fact that The Oregonian is going o remain silent and allow the National fund in Portland to be demobilized at his time? Does L. P. Campbell, through its connection with the Multnomah Guard, T as commander thereof, receive a salary? So, how much, and by whom is it paid? As a taxpayer of the city of Portland, and the connection of the city of As a taxpayer of the city of Portland, would like to have an expression from

The Oregonian understands that the commander of the Multnomah home departments during the war. gress to pass the war minerals act, which provides a revolving fund of \$50,000,000 for the purchase and sale to for the purchase and Guard as an organization, volunteer- March 31. ing for home service for the period That see miners not to await its passage, but of the war, has served its purpose adatone to increase production, saying that "every ton mined here will save that "every ton mined here will save citizens, very many of them with mili- agents of the Labor Department to go thing where the science of explosure of the obvious that "every ton mined here will save citizens, very many of them with mili- agents of the Labor Department to go the obvious that "every ton mined here will save citizens, very many of them with mili- agents of the Labor Department to go the obvious that the obvious that the obvious the obvious that the obvious the case of many of the former for the latter. A little miners not to await its passage, but of the war, has served its purpose adament of the former for the latter. A little miners not to await its passage, but of the war, has served its purpose adament of the former for the latter. A little miners not to await its passage, but of the war, has served its purpose adament of the former for the latter. A little miners not to await its passage, but of the war, has served its purpose adament of the former for the latter. A little miners not to await its passage, but of the war, has served its purpose adament of the war, has served its purpose

humble individual who receives scant various incidentals, and the salary of attention at Washington and who has the commanding officer, who doubt- traveling expenses back to Kansas, and It is a fine idea to beat our swor

units of the National Guard that were Caledonia and Rhodesia mines. On the in existence in April, 1917, are now pretext that ore was needed as ballast. in France, and have served their counthe market, for the year's total consumption is estimated at 95,000 tons. here a substitute body to take its to their patriotism. The Government place, and in effect and in fact to do is under the same moral obligation to

It appears to The Oregonian that supply." He may buy and sell, and, the differences between the organizain order to prevent loss to the United tions are in a large measure needless. on They should be reconciled. There are wise and cool heads in each organizaagainst such loss." Power is given to for community, state and country, and politicians.

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE IN DEFEAT.

"Defeated but defiant" describes the attitude of the German troops return- thousand years. apparently foresaw trouble with the populace the men who ravaged every 319 Slavs to 147,417 Italians in a total

This mental viewpoint of the Ger- inces of the defunct monarchy there mans does not bode well for their con- are 6,233,354 Slavs and 398,735 Ital-What he did in the meantime may duct at the peace congress and after lans in a total population of 8,562,694, be no shortage, though the Shipping be those who have renounced alleof the heads of the Government boards of things. They are scattered and un- which are doctored for political effect. committees on mines of cherish ideals of monarchy and con-race is counted as a member of that At the conference of murder, rapine and lust. It may origin. In towns of mixed population

Vance the military caste. A committee of chrome producers and they kept alive the memory of held back by the highly cultured and has since obtained from Mr. Lane a Napoleon's victories but forgot his de-statement that the act can still be feats and the misery and humiliation which ruled the coast cities." In 998 used for their relief, but that on ac- which he brought upon France. After Venice completed the pacific occupacount of criticism of expenditures he two more revolutions, the second of tion of Dalmatia, and almost continu-would not use it without being so which resulted in an abortive attempt ous war between Venice and Hungary directed by Congress, though he favors to establish a republic, France again from 1105 to 1409 ended in its reliquidation by the Government of pro- became an empire under Napoleon maining to Venice, which held it, exducers' losses. Accordingly, a resolu-tion is being prepared for passage by leon the Little, but in whose hands the 1797. Napoleon then gave it to Aus-Congress, this action being the more Napoleonic legend was potent, and not tria, which has retained it till this urgent because the embargo on imports is not expected to hold more republic finally and firmly established, utmost to invalidate Italy's claim by

is the armistice, but the actual reason destroyed and before the war had been is the result of the election and the carried to the heart of Germany, fear of criticism. Though the war where it would have brought home to may be actually ended, it is not the German people the reality and formally so, and the moral obligations the awful consequences of defeat. which it has imposed on the Govern- They impose on the peace congress ment should be respected. The chrome the duty to take such ample security producers, like the wood shipbuilders, that renewal of the world-wide German conspiracy and revival of Kalserism will be impossible. Germany shows a change of heart as League of Nations.

WAR'S DEATH TOTAL BY MURDER.

Appalling as is the total of men China, Serbia, Montenegro, Foland,
Brazil, Cuba, Siam, Portugal, Persia,
all are to be represented at the Paris
conference. It is pertinent also to
ask if the league of nations is to ininclude them.

The Turks have massait seems impossible for one race or
the other in some sections to escape
from falling under allen rule. If the
Peace Congress should decide in favor
of the Slavs, it would perpetuate the by starvation, brutal treatment and overwork of prisoners and civilians. But the greatest mortality has probbeen due to famine, starvation and exposure of the millions who fled

from Russian Poland, Serbia, Roumake peace. Is it unreasonable to mania, Italy, Belgium and France be-suggest that it first make peace and fore the invaders. To these must be belligerent countries must also be added.

By comparison with the Kaiser,

PENALIZING PATRIOTISM.

Thousands of men and women have gone to Washington to work in the distance. The guard receives compensation at the services of many of them are no longer force imprisoned in a three-inch shell rate of \$3600 per year from the city needed, and they are being dismissed. ought not to be utilized industrially

have performed it. Shall or shall not ernment but for men who had Gov-it be acknowledged? worth a big casualty list. Moreover, the cost to the public has less than a month's work, some only nothing to do but pay the bills, but is less has given his whole time to the some of these men had to telegraph into plowshares and our spears into the Steel Corporation and other powwork; but on the whole only a com- home for money. Mr. Curtis offered pruning hooks, but when it comes to C. P. Dorian, who paratively small sum has been spent. an amendment that the Government monkeying with the highly specialized The National Guard is not a tem-porary mulitary organization. It is a such men if they had had less than this war, there are many who would

A PROBLEM FOR THE PEACEMAKERS. An example of the difficult ques tions which will come before the Peace Congress for solution is the dispute which has broken out in Dalmatia and in

ples, but Italy relies more on history, in spots. Try it once. as to which it goes back more than

The statistics given may not be re-

On behalf of Italy it is contended by Dr. Paolo Parisi, of the University In 998 an thirty days.

There are materials in Germany for suppressing the Italian language, litThis story of the return received by a rough duplication of this chapter in erature and schools, by persecuting

which they made to the call for help Socialists are struggling for suprem- encouraging immigration of Slavs. To eveals a sudden change of front on acy, and reactionaries aggravate the this policy is attributed the Slav ma-

The claim of the Jugo-Slavs to Dalhem a chance to return.

The claim of the Jugo-Slavs to Dalto the United States Attorney-General matia was not made, according to Dr. arrived in Portland yesterday on his had already appropriated unless whether the allies did not act too Parisi, until 1911, and he ascribes it they are given new and express authastily in granting an armistice beto anti-Italian agitation by agents and thority by Congress. The reason given fore the German army was totally tools of the Austrian police. He says: There is no such thing as a Jugo-Slav na-tion; no history, no language or literature which bears the name.

He calls Jugo-Slav a newly-coined word and continues: It includes Bulgarians, Serbians, Croats, Montenegrins and Slovaks. That would comprise five histories, three languages. Bulgarian, Serbo-Croat and Slovak, written with two distinct alphabets; two distinct religions; live separate national consciences.

well as a change of government will still in league with Vienna and Berlin that nation be a fit member for a and that the Croat and Slovak troops

killed in battle, it may be exceeded by the downfall of the Austrian monarchy batants by tens of thousands, but their that wrong was done. Any settlement murders have been chiefly effected will probably be a compromise, which

THY ON THE FARM.

The glad day may be dawning when every owner of a patch of cutover then consider the formation of a added the hosts who are now dying land can have a supply of TNT for are in town for Christmas. They are league of nations or leave it for such of famine or malnutrition in the fornations as may desire to form such a league and control it?

| C. M. Keep, a dain den, but the thought somehow obstance of the number of children who trudes itself that it is a subject for washings at the number of children who trudes itself that it is a subject for many who are starving or being a wilderness of siashings into a garden, but the thought somehow obstance of the starting of the limber business. have died for lack of proper food, mature consideration. There is nothand decrease in the birthrate of all ing academic about the behavior of these high explosives. We are willing to listen to the theorists while they expound the proposition that the num-Attila, Genghiz Khan and Tamerlane ber of foot-pounds of energy which were small offenders. would demolish a Rheims cathedral ought to clear so-and-so many acres of stump-infested land, but when they staying at the Benson. begin to put their proposition to the test, we prefer to keep a respectful

This is not to say that the potential conclusion that special training ought That seems fair enough, but Senator to precede any extensive substitution tary experience. They have sought to East to do war work by promises of a is concerned, and even the obvious perform a patriotic duty, and they year's employment, not for the Gov-

There is something more attractive in the proposal to utilize 10,000 tons been almost negligible. There were a few days' work, when they were of mustard gas in the extermination a few items, such as uniforms, and discharged because contracts were can-

It is a fine idea to beat our swords part of the permanent military estab- ninety days' work, but the Senate rather regard it as merely a metaphor. lishment of the United States. The voted it down in the name of economy. Still, the bare idea contains possibili- his company. There is no essential difference be- ties. To turn our munitions works

place, and in effect and in fact to do is under the same moral obligation to home service in war time which ansend them to their homes as to send number of the Seattle Argus, for that 590 tons and imports were 74,708 tons. other organization was doing; but home the men, women and girls who paper is always a pictorial delight. Still, the miners looked to the war there has been no question with The work in the departments, or the men This year it abounds in beautiful halfminerals act for relief. They are in Oregonian that the structure of the who were drafted into the Army. Not tones of the metropolis of Puget Sound, Oregonian that the structure of the who were draited into the Army.

National Guard ought to be maintained for development in event the National Guard policy shall be re- by the Senate. The people want made of the pleasure resorts, Rainier made of the pleasure resorts, Rainier Schaden. Schaden National Park, cutting of airplane Squadron, care United States Service, Pacific Northwest. It is worthy of a heard from him November 28. place on any man's library table.

> Istria between the Italians and the Jugo-Slavs. The latter objected to Jugo-Slavs and the way one is interest. The latter objected to Jugo-Slavs and the way one is interest. The latter objected to Jugo-Slavs and the way one is interest. The latter objected to J supports its claim by appeal to the purchase. It's a dreary old world at quires time. principle of self-determination of peo- best, but it can gloriously be lightened

The North Pole still has its lure and the adventurous whom peace has put out of a job may swarm to know

Do you recall the good, old, peaceyears ago when you did not have the Company, 164th Depot Brigade, Amerprice of a turkey?

There are lots of people on the small-paying jobs, janitors, elevator be surmised from the fact that peace has been made. It leads us to but this includes areas in Northern men, office boys and the like. Loosen up a bit today. The ex-Kaiser will hold elaborate

on the ground that it was designed country, an assumption that the only union of all these provinces with Serfor actual war conditions and for crime of which Germany has been bia and Montenegro in a single state his Christmas programme. The old Everybody is feeling good today in

> morrow. Do nothing that will jur the The saying of fifty years ago, "All's quiet on the Potomac," will now give

anticipation of a merry Christmas to-

place to "All's quiet on the Rhine. This will be the last 50-cent turkey for years. The whole world will be raising them next year.

Illumine tonight. It will be somewhat different from the old-time "lit- disband? up" affair.

All restaurant restrictions are off except that of decency of the "hog." Have you ever thought your mail

man may smoke in his off hours? Last chance to get a Red Cross utton today. Attend to it early.

Americans patrol the Rhine, ch? Well, that's a reliable watch. Last day to remember some one you

might have overlooked. The science of eugenics takes a back in the Sist Division, about which no

Those Who Come and Go.

Clarence L. Reames, special assistant way to spend Christmas with his mother, at Medford. He is accompanied by Mrs. Reames. Mr. Reames, who was formerly United States Attorney for Oregon, was recently the victim of an automobile accident in which he sus-ained four fractured ribs, with other injuries. His eyes are still discolored.

Yesterday the association of hotel men in Portland agreed again to fur-nish the Christmas dinner for the in-mates of the Louise Home, and will

Major and Mrs. E. G. Greggs, of Tacoma, are among the Benson arrivals. Outside of military matters, the Major is a prominent lumberman

C. M. Keep, a dalryman and rancher

Mrs. and Mrs. J. Williams, of Rainier,

J. N. Burgess, vice-president of the away."

and sheepowner of Pendleton, is at the Imperial.

A. M. Conard, a real estate operator from Los Angeles, is at the Hotel Port-

and, and finds nothing the matter with the Oregon climate.

fair start for France and action when get his authority to place the tobacco recalled and discharged.

George H. Graves, a Salem business nan, is among the arrivals at the Hotel

Deschutes, in Central Oregon, is at the Multnomah, accompanied by his son. Frederick, Jr. They are doing a little

they obtained license in spite of the try well. There has been a doubt in embargo under which they imported a stopping season and are at the Hotel on Government contracts. Many of a doubt in which The Oregonian has the latter left their homes to work at scale befitting the needs of the occa-E. J. Manlon, representative of the

Letters to Returned Soldiers.

CORNELIUS, Or., Dec. 22 .- (To the Editor.)-Could you tell me where to We saw where he spruce and of the big timber of the 35 Eaton Place, London, England." We A READER

No instructions for the mailing of The best woman you know is your letters to enlisted men when they The best woman you know is your letters to enlisted men when they unfortunate and difficult name and mother, if she's alive, otherwise your reach this country have been issued, how to say it seems to depend on one's

Company L. 125th Infantry.

MOSIER, Or., Dec. 22 .- (To the Edi-"Tis the day before Christmas, and tor.)—Can you give me any informal through the city, if there's a tion about Company L 125th Infantry on November 2, this prohibition being retroactive, and ores in transit were to be held in bond. On November 5 to be held in bond. On November 5 cipline by officers over men indicate restrictions against purchase of ore no renunciation of militarism, no re-164th Depot Brigade? SUBSCRIBER.

The 125th is in the 32d Division, Army of Occupation. We understand all the secrets at which Peary only the second unit to be the Depot Brigade of the 164th Regiment, last reported a part of the 41st Division. If this is correct you need make the address in tion of the law. The President signed garded as a prudent act to preserve total of 229,510, and Flume 13,102 ful Democratic days of twenty-five this style: "Private Arthur Sims, 67th ican Expeditionary Force."

315th Supply Train. WALLA WALLA, Wash, Dec. 21.-(To the Editor.)—Please tell me wha

515th supply train is with the 90th Di- about individuals. vision. Official location is lacking. The 90th is in the army of occupation. The "park" is unquestionably a motor transport replacement park, where the motor cars are repaired and cared for, 84th Division 303th supply train is lo The "P." may be for "provisional," "post," or some similar term.

Fifth Regiment, Marine Corps. PORTLAND, Dec. 23 .- (To the Edi-

The Fifth Marines were in the Argonne November 11. Now in Army of Occupation. Neither location of Base Hospital nor plans for its future have been announced. Certain base hospitals, now least used, are expected to return soon.

Headquarters, 322d Infantry.

Not positively located, but doubtless announcement has been made.

WEED DEFENSE PICKED TO PIECES Writer Finds Nonsense and Contradic

tion in Eulogy on Tobacco. CAMP 7-B, Yaquina, Or., Dec. 21 .-

letter is actuated by an article written

previous date by Private Anderson, of ancouver Barracks, on the subject of bacco and reasons why a man should As the writer is a man who has been

n constant contact with tobacco and obacco users all his life and knows of

intenegrins and Slovak, written with garian, Serbo-Croat and Slovak, written will again, Serbo-Croat and Slovak, written will again, Serbo-Croat and Slovak, written will again, Serbo-Croat and Slovak, written will allow, we distinct alphabets; two distinct religions; send out five turn, send out five turn not a single member of his numerous male relatives but uses tobacco, he is not entirely ignorant of tobacco and its

C. A. Burden, accompanied by Mrs.
Burden, is at the Imperial. Mr. Burden is a partner of Dave Graham, Representative for Lane County in the coming session of the Legislature. They are in the shoe business.

Major and Mrs. E. G. Greggs, of Tais now noted in the modern doctor's history of the patient as having some form of gastritis. He says smoking and Seid Back, while all the other de-prevents diseases which are spread by microbes or germs. Does Mr. Drain want us to believe that all the victims tweer Victoria B C and Portland will of the late epidemic, were non-users of

tobacco as being "the best stimulant ever known to mortal man," and in the econd sentence following he says: "It bothes the nerves and drives dull care It both stimulates and soother away. It both stimulates and soothers

—two absolutely antagonistic actions:

It both excites and pacifies! The only
stimulating effect tobacco has on the
human body is to stimulate expectoration and, in the early stages of its use,
vomiting. Did Besdek or Doble take
their tired and lagging football men
into the clubhouse between halves and into the clubhouse between halves an pass around the smokes to stimulate th athletes to greater effort during the latter half of the game? Rather amusing that these two experts along this ine Should overlook "the best stimu-lant ever known to mortal man" when Edgar Ayers and Carl Rhea, both leppner boys, arrived at the Imperial Mr. Drain states: "Tobacco is created

weed "along with other things in the medical line"? What are its "func-tions" which are of so "much benefit to

Any broad-minded man knows that the use of tobacco in the medical pro-fession is very limited. There are but H. S. Mason, who was formerly in the retail clothing business in Portland, but is now operating a successful grill at St. Helons, is at the Benson.

F. P. Stanley, the big irrigations of lection of the witer is that medical auprocles.

F. P. Stanley, the big irrigations of lection of the witer is that medical auprocles. thorities describe tobacco as a narcotic a powerful depressant which causes the user to become morbid. It is common knowledge that a single drop of nicotine is sufficient to kill a cat and a few more drops (unadulterated) will kill a

mmit murder to learn the after effect | health and life everlasting. on the murderer? Does a man have to on the murderer? Does a man have to on the murderer? Does a man have to on October I, 1818, the college and the military authorities organized the of the results of using tobacco? National organization of telegraphers, smoke in order to be qualified to returned to the city yesterday and will of the results of using tobacco? Henlone statements set out in Oregon nore than to exhibit again the fatuous ratiocination of all self-confessed con-firmed tobacco users when attempting

to frame a defense for the habit J. E. ROAS.

Take Your Choice. CATHLAMET, Wash, Dec. 22.—(To he Editor.)—Refering to the editorial in The Oregonian concerning the pro-funciation of "Wahkiakum County" veryone agrees that it is rather an

ause you to believe it to be "We kick-

County. In Astoria it is refered to as "Weketch 'em" County and on being in-troduced to it recently Seattle found no difficulty in understanding that it as "Why I come," while Olympia clined to say "Whoa Klakum ounty. A WALK COMER. ounty.

Marine Machine Gun Battalion. PORTLAND, Dec. 23.—(To the Editor.)—Can you inform me if the Sixth Machine Gun Battalion, U. S. Marine

Corps, was in action after October 20? Where is it now.? To whom must J write to get information of any of the en in this battalion? MOTHER OF ONE OF THE BOYS.

The Second Division, said to contain all the Marines which engaged in fighting, was in action in the Meuse-Argonne advances between October 15 what and November 11. On just what dates division the 315th supply train is in.

Where is it located and is it among those coming home soon? What does not appear. The Second Division is in Germany. We do not know how you might most quickly get the information. The Adjutant-General of the approximation of the approximation. religious exercises tonight as part of ANXIOUS FRIEND AND SUBSCRIBER. mation. The Adjutant-General of the Army, Washington, D. C., could give If where it naturally belongs the information about the unit but not

> Location of Eighty-fourth Division. HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 22.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly inform me where the cated in France and whether they are listed for return home. SUBSCRIBER.

The \$4th Division was last reported at Neuvic. All its artillery and the tor.)—Kindly tell me where the Fifth
Regiment of the Marine Corps was stationed when the armistice was signed.

Is it listed for return? Where is Base
Hospital No. 49 located? Will the unit
disband?

A READER.

n the army of occupation SUBSCRIBER.

Not so listed.

In Other Days.

Fifty Years Ago.

(To the Editor.)-The writing of this From The Oregonian of December 24, 1808. Terrible outrages have been comby Mr. Drain under date of the 19th mitted in the state of Texas by armed inst., in reply to an article of a slightly organizations generally known as the Klu-Klux-Klan, which are most nur ous, bold and aggressive east of the Trinity River.

> A sum totallying \$4,261,240 has been spent in Oregon during the past year solely for intoxicating liquors.

Isabella, ex-Queen of Spain, who was recently exiled from her country, has arrived in Paris and is staying at the Pavillon de Roban.

H. H. Rives Pollard, editor of the Richmond, Va., Southern Opinion, son of a former high officer of the United States Navy, has been assassinated by a well-known citizen of Richmond

"Humpty-Dumpty," though near its 300th presentation in New York City, continues to draw crowded houses

Twenty-five Years Ago.

Frem The Oregonian of December 24, 1808. Berlin.—Great uncertainty prevails here concerning the future of the Ger-man government. Old political groups have feller Berlin .- Great uncertainty have fallen to pieces and new ones are having serious difficulties.

C. J. Mulkey, William Dunbar and P. J. Bannon have been declared gullry of conspiracy against the Government as a result of the great smuggling case that for 11 days has occupied the United States District Court here and attracted National attention. No agreement has been reached on James Lotan

tween Victoria, B. C., and Portland will take place on Multnomah Field tomor-

Large numbers of the poor people of this city are being presented with Christmas gifts of the city at 247 Ash streets, where a general distribution center has been established.

NEGLECT OF TEETH ILLUSTRATED Army Dental Surgeon's Observations

Indicate Widespread Carclessness. CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 22 -- (To the CORVALIS, Or., Dec. 22.—(To the Editor.)—After receiving my commission as First Lieutenant in the Dental Corps. June 14, 1918, I was ordered to the Oregon Agricultural College to take care of the many cases of bad teeth among the patriotic men who had enlisted for special training in auto metals. unies, mechanical engineering, radio

blacksmithing and carpentry.

To my great surprise I found that there were more cases of had teeth than could possibly handle in the first con-ingent of enlisted men who came from the state of California, partly owing to the fact that these men remained here

About August 17, 1918, a new con-tingent of enlisted men came from the state of Washington, and these men were in a worse condition than the men of the first contingent in relation o dental aliments. Out of 275 men here were 126 who needed immediate dental service, which was impossible to give, owing to their short stay here. I corrected about 100 cases of dental all-ments out of this group, and most of these cases showed long-standing trouble, caused by foolish neglect. Most of these men were between the ages of 20 C. P. Dorian, who travels for an insurance company, came off the road yesterday, registered at the Imperial, proceeded to look up Santa Claus and is awaiting the annual convention of his company.

The microcosm in which Mr. Drain dwells is but emphasized by his statement that a man is not qualified to speak of either the good or evil effects or results from the use of tobacco unpanied by their daughter, Miss May, are in town from Silverton for the shopping season and are at the Hotel Oregon.

The is sufficient to kill a cat and a few more drops (unaduiterated) will kill a man 25, and it seems a very serious missand. The more drops (unaduiterated) will kill a man 25, and it seems a very serious missand in their education in that proper instruction for the strongly enough. Many of these cases usually ended up by the sad use of the speak of either the good or evil effects or results from the use of tobacco untertained by their daughter, Miss May, are in town from Silverton for the subscription of the same as a user thereof. Such a state-that in the future our young men may be properly instructed in the great care whisky on man? Does a man have to get drunk to know the effect of whisky on man? Does a man have to commit murder to learn the after effect.

men. Six men were rejected on accoun men. Six men were rejected on account of bad teeth, and out of this number of men two were reinstated, owing to the fact that they met dental requirements after spending \$100 or more for professional services in Portland.

Of these 1500 men examined for dental

caires, there were found 500 who needed immediate dental treatment; 250 of these cases were completed. Again was shown the inferior training of college men in care of the teeth. GEORGE M. HOFFMAN,

First Lieutenant Dental Corps, U. S. A. WHEN HEARTS GROW BOLD. Cherry blossoms shattered o'er green four-leaved clover,

The breeze whispered softly, my heart "I love you, I love you, I'll dare!" My heart fain would dare, but you were so guileless' I could but stand staring-the time

Sunbeams spun gold through your

was not near-And I sighed to the blossoms that scattered their whiteness. "Ah, were I but bolder, ah, then I'd not fear!" Away sped the days and the cherries were blushing, Yet fairer your cheeks and your lips rosy-red, And again I stood grasping and fool-

ishly crushing A branch of the ripest, just over your head. Anon, and 'tie yuletide, and snowflakes are falling, There's glory without, and within, holly red;

There's charm in the firelight and Love teases, calling:
"Be bold, lad, and haste, lad, and go
where she's fled?"

And now I have found you, God bless you, I love you, My dearle, my sweetheart, with eyes starry bright! At my kisses e'en holly'll glow deep, for above you The mistletoe sways, waxen-berried.

tonighti MARY AGNES KELLY. Fifth Machine Gun Battalion.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 22.—(To the Edi-or.)—My two boys went overseas in Company L. 162d Infantry, 41st Divi-sion, and were latter transferred to Company D. Fifth Machine Gun Battalion. \* Would they still be in the 162d? The younger son was wounded and in the hospital. The older one has not written since the armistice. the same.

Co. C. Eighth Infantry.

PORTLAND, Dec. 23.—(To the Edified when his brother was wounded.) or.)—Please tell me in what division what is the date of the casualties now company C, 8th Infantry, is, and if it is published.

A MOTHER.

The Fifth Machine Gun Battalion properly belongs to the First Division Not placed in official reports, but and was so located at last report. The tated to be in the 8th Division by rela- War Department is supposed to send tives of men in the regiment. It is notification of wounds which send a HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 22.—(To the Editor.) — Kindly inform me where Regimental Headquarters Company, 222d Infantry, is located. In what division is it, and when to be returned to the U. S. A. T. MRS. E. A. F. BAKER, Or., Dec. 21.—(To the Editor.) The soldier to the hospital. The transmission of casualties is not made with much respect to dates. In a general way those remaining probably cover the U. S. A. T. MRS. E. A. F. BAKER, Or., Dec. 21.—(To the Editor.) The soldier to the hospital. The transmission of casualties is not made with much respect to dates. In a general way those remaining probably cover the last two weeks of fighting and not in the army of occupation. The soldier to the hospital. The transmis-BAKER, Or., Dec. 21 .- (To the Edideaths that have ensued since then. tor.)—Has hospital train No. 52 been ordered home?

C. M. R. but due to delays of identification in ordered home? some instances a few earlier casual-