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END OF A SIMPLE LIFE.

and died pracefully. He once said the quarantine of patients." A fifth yielding to intimidation by Germany to do acts which were essentially unthat it was his greatest desire to die says: for his country on the field of battle. It was a remark which was likely to be misunderstood, for it seemed to indicate that the glamor and glory of war had a peculiar appeal to him, and that he coveted the acclaim that comes after a hero's fall. Yet his sole thought far his country on the field of battle. after a hero's fall. Yet his sole thought undoubtedly was that no man could after living for it. Roosevelt lived for it, and died after long and useful servfor it. That he did not at all fashion his words or deeds so that in his death there might be the pomp and circumstance of great display at his grave is shown in the quiet dignity and is a rational measure, and, if properly its capital from the uncongenial, prograve is shown in the quiet dignify and rural simplicity of the plans for his funeral. His record is made, the book is closed, and his fame rasts with pos-terity. No word now spoken to his terity. No word now spoken to his dead ears can add to nor detract from his great stature in a world made better for his presence in it.

The eulogist will be tempted to mourn over the untimely and unexpected demise of a great man withdrawn from the arena of his usefulness before the allotted time. But is there reason to declaim against the wise decrees of Providence? What, indeed, would the coming decade or more have brought to Theodore Roose-

velt? We see in part and we prophecy in part, but we see only through the glass darkly. What we know is that a noble, full and well-rounded life is porary. He had interested himself in many things-literature, science, ornithology, politics, sociology, sportsmanship, exploration and statesmanshipbut above everything he had interested himself in men-and women. Everything he said and did somehow related official positions, and out of them, fought sturdily and effectively for the He had twice heen Presisquare deal.

panion of the great, and an associate facilities are not adequate. Many of warrants the conclusion that his ulhe lived it.

The simple life of an upright man has ous disadvantage. In the temporary given way to the simplicity and beauty of well-carned and lasting repose, in the plain surroundings of his own inght suffer defeat.

 In the order of the class of the calles was and opted the draw-the measure of closing, "for protection of public health, all picture shows, churches, Sunday schools, public gath-erings, public funerals, lodges, public and private dances." The experiment has been in operation for a number
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The La Grande Observer prints statements from local physicians, and all agree that individual sequestration, and gian capital would be a most appro-priate tribute to the heroic part which and to the use for republication of all rews not complete paralysis of the public impatches credited to it or not otherwise iffe of the town, is a preferable rem-endited to the paper, and also the local edg. One doctor favors a "rigid quar-antine of all who are afflicted." An-other ways the paper are the other with the public impacts of the public rem-entities of republication of special dis-Belgium played in the war. country stood in the breach, deliberately sacrificed itself and delayed, other says the present orders are "wholly useless." A third says that though it could not stop, the German the "ban on ordinary business is of no avail," and advocates a "firm quar-played the game of "safety first" throughout the war, enduring insults and wrongs with feeble protest and antine." A fourth is convinced that the only way is to "stick religiously to

fessed to hew close to the line of in-ternational law. While the mass of the Dutch people were decidedly proally, the court, nobility and merchants were either outright pro-German or for safety and their own enrichment first. The league could not pay honor to

The experience of La Grande ap- Belgium for its services to freedom undoubtedly was that no man could demonstrate his readiness to serve his country so weil as by dying for it. There is no known specific or sure treatment. A quarantine on public which the reign of peace shall be esmeetings and on business activities is tablished. By so doing it would tacitly only a half measure; and household express its disapproval of Holland for being false to the traditions of the isolation is not a panacea.

men who delivered their country from But the trend of evidence is, nevertheless, toward individual isolation. It the Spanlards, and it would remove in Portland. It is said to be due to holiday gatherings. If so, the con-tagion was carried there by persons

who had been exposed. Many of them were members of families who were sick with influenza. Clearly, the quarantine did not include them. If individual quarantine is to be the

policy of the local authorities, there over should be no timid hand directing or enforcing it.

MAINTAIN KEY INDUSTRIES.

MAINTAIN KEY INDUSTRIES. The Administration has shown the branches of the National service, that same cold-blooded indifference to the these men did their duty in the fields measure of the service of most men, other ores. Manganese being indis-far greater than that of any contemaconomy of tonnage requiring in- patriotism is not the good luck of the creased home production in order to individual soldier, but his loyal acrestrict imports, Government agents ceptance of every situation in which he induced many men to make large ex-penditures on mines by appeals to patriotism and by assurances that they vidious distinction. would be protected against loss under the war minerals act. Secretary of the enough. There is no general disposineeded power under the changed con- armistice was signed responsible for that which the latter almost univer-

ditions produced by the armistice. that which the latter almost univer-Common justice demands that the sally regarded as the denial of a privisquare deal. He had twice been Presi-dent of the United States, and he re-tired voluntarily, as he thought became him, to private life. But the public can greatly wise public policy requires much more. help in forestalling any possible mis The war has proved mining of these understanding by bearing in mind that, cres to be key industries indispensable with few exceptions, soldiers, "whether to provision of war material, and that in line organizations or staff service departments, have all been liable to be we cannot safely depend on foreign supplies. The necessity of providing sent anywhere that the Government ture. Election of a Republican Con-against war emergencies has not saw fit, for any kind of duty, safe or gress intervened between November 2 passed, and it will not pass until the unsafe. The soldier's first duty, inproposed league of nations has been deed his only duty, is to obey It will help to iron out these little fully and successfully organized nor until its authority has been firmly es- possible misunderstandings, too, if it is kept in mind that a good many tablished. As a measure of National defense, soldiers missed their chance for overplace in the war against might and for Congress should enact such legislation seas service because of the very merit of their work at home. The preparaas will stimulate and maintain domesd intense partisan, could or would tic production of these in common with tion of an Army of raw recruits for efficient performance is a work of other war materials. If it should neghigh importance, and it is no secret that immediate commanders often diswar will have been thrown away.

faith, and he did not often lead them greater Navy, on the Pacific with under Government operation. His perbases on this coast, for the simple sistence in advocating Government A leader and teacher of men, a com- reason that drydock, repair and supply ownership of wire communication

of the mighty. Roosevelt yet pro-claimed the merits and virtues of the lantic for these purposes if half of the question as to the cables by making simple life, for he believed in it and Navy were stationed on the Pacific. Government operation an accom-he sived it. Now he dies as he lived, In case of war this would be a seri-plished fact.

The action of Mr. Burleson indi-It is fortunate in these circumstances power in order to grab the cables that the Pacific Coast is represented when the war had actually ended, for

That speech drew from Mr. Burlethey would do well to consider the claims of Brussels as against those of The Harma The state and the state of my own will claims of Brussels as against those of The Hague. The selection of the Bel-of these cables; that I have taken possession of them just to gratify my per-That sonal convictions, personal opinions and personal wishes; that I have Oregon. reached out to control business activi-

ties the Congress did not intend to put Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Aldrich, of Mill into my hands." In support of his City, arrived from Washington, D. C., statement he quoted the brief in the yesterday on their way home and suit now pending to the effect that the executive order was signed by the been in a Government office connected the executive order was signed by the with the lumber bureau. President and attested by the Secre-

tary of State on November 2, and that the allegation of the complaint that omah last night for Marshfield, where she will have charge of the cloak and suit department of a large department store. For many years she has been it was not signed till November 11the day when the armistice was signed For many years -is untrue. This letter was read to the Senate connected with a local department

on December 30 and called forth the remark from Mr. Hitchcock that the alleged fact that the order was signed

on November 2 was no justification for taking over the cables. Senator Kellogg then interjected this remark:

logg then interjected this remark: I am informed that, while the order may have been signed by the President on No-vember 2, it was entirely incomplete. It was not countersigned by the Secretary of State. It wills never published or exhibited to any one until after the war had closed and the armistice had been signed. Even the date, when it was exhibited to one of the telegraph companies, was blank, and the order was never made before the sign-ing of the armistice.

Senator Watson followed this statement by saying that he had made some investigation, and he continued:

To the best of my knowledge and belief t this time, when that order was made the late was first put down in spendi as the 4th, the armistice having been signed on he 11th. Afterward that date was crased ad the 2d inserted. I have every remon to It will be unfortunate if the wearers of gold and silver chevrons-one de-14th noting military service overseas and I the 2d inserted. I have every reason t leve that that fact is susceptible of proof the other military service at homeshall hereafter engage in any uncom This statement called forth the folradely bickerings over the relative imlowing rejoinder on the same day plications of these insignia. It would from Mr. Burleson:

be as foolish as to guarrel at this time I was present on the 2d of November when the President signed the proclamation taking ever the cables. I saw him stinch his signature thereto and in his own hand-writing insert with pen and ink the line date November 2, 1015. the comparative importance of infantry and artillery, or of aircraft and service of supply, or of the intelligence department and the hospital corps. The fact is that there were

Mr. Burleson's statement is remark able for the points which it does not cover. It does not say that the order was countersigned by the Secretary of a noble, full and well-rounded life is closed, and that its achievement and its influence were far greater than the measure of the service of most men, other ores. Manganese being indis-State on November 2, nor does it deny Watson, nor does it deny that the or-

der "was never published or exhibited to any one until after the war had closed and the armistice had been signed," as stated by Mr. Kellogg. While apparently careful to make no milles statement which is not literally true Most soldiers understand this well

Mr. Burleson is also careful not to the weifare of his kind. He had held pub-lie office for a great part of his life, amendment in order to give him the control of the stand and the standard t is trying to mislead the public. All of this juggling with dates and

hesitation about so extreme a pro-

facts is open to an explanation that is discreditable to the Administration. There was an evident desire to grab the cables under the authority given

Those Who Come and Go.

R. M. Crammelin, formerly of Pen K. M. Crommerin, formerry of Pen-deton, but now of Spokane, where he is connected with a flouring mfh, is at the Benson. Accompanying him are H. W. Collins and W. R. Wyrick, of Pendleton. They are here for a grain conference.

Among the stockmen at the Perkins yesterday were D. A. Brakeman, of On-tarlo; A. L. Marshall, of Voltage; James Oard, of Lancers; Roy Heinz, of Saddle Butte, and A. Beckley, of Crane.

R. R. Miller, County Judge of Lincoln County, and J. W. Dunne, County Com-missioner, arrived at the Imperial yes-terday and appeared before the State Highway Commission to ask for an appropriation.

George Neuber, of Jackson County, arrived as a demobilized soldier at the Imperial yesterday. Mr. Neuber is more than 50 years old, but he managed to get into the Army. Years ago he as-sisted in the discovery of the famous Blue Ledge copper mine in Southern

Mrs. M. E. Borchers left the Mult-

Frank J. Lonergan returned from

Chicago Monday night with an attack of influenza. He went east to attend the funeral of his mother.

is in Portland from Prineville. He left as a subscription to the united Jacksonville 40 years ago. In the Im-work campaign: this statement Prim, of Jacksonville.

A. F. Haines, general mahager for the Pacific Const Steamship Company, is at the Benson.

Last night the Portland division of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers antertained about 75 guests at the Multnomah. There were a lunch and dancing.

M. Winkleman, of the Winkleman Bag & Burlap Company, has returned to his old portition after receiving his work campaign lischarge from the service. At the

time the armistice was signed he was attending a school for machine gunnery.

Those Who Serve Efficiently. R. B. Magruder, manager of the delta eclamation system on the Lower Co-imbia, is at the Imperial, registered rom Clatsicanie.

C. P. Bishop, who was one of the Oregon delegation to the 1916 Repubican National Convention which nominated Hughes, arrived at the Hotel Portland from Salem yesterday.

C. E. Matthews and F. M. Confer, wheat growers from Maupin, are at the Imperial.

J. C. Compton, of McMinnville, and Harold Blake, of Aberdeen, are regis-tered at the Benson. They were suc-cessful bidders yesterday on seven of paving between Salem and Gervais.

Mrs. Jack Brown left the Multnomah for California yesterday to take a rest. She has been devoting her time to Red Cross work and was connected with the management of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Club.

Miss Lela McPherson, of Bickietun, Wash, is registered at the Washing-ton. 12Sth Infautry.

128th Infautry.

DENIES CHARGE HE IS SLACKER Mr. Sadewasser, of Washougal, Replies

to Officers of "Minute Men." VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 6 .- (To the Editor)-In view of the fact that L. P. Russell, George Y. Moody and Dan Miller, officers of the Minute Men of Washougal, have seen fit to report my name as a slacker, I cannot allow their stories circulated about me to go unan- dering the arrest of all members absent

swered. The items referred to call me without leave, a slacker and state that I was born in

I had another son who was taken into the service but was discharged on ac-count of fil health, and still another son was drafted just before the armis-tice was signed, but was released ow the signing of the armistice. The signing of the armistice week, arrived in Portiand yesterday. tice was signed, but was released ow-ing to the signing of the armistice. There are nine members of my family in good standing in the Red Cross, my family have subscribed \$50 worth of war savings certificates, and are the ewpers of \$200 worth of there's bonds. owners of \$200 worth of liberty bonds, tion Company.

all fully paid up; I am just finishing my second term as a member of the City Council of the town of Washougal. and have always been active in politics and in other civic duties in my com-munity; I have acted on the grand jury, on the Federal jury and on the petit jury; so far as I know at this time I do not ove any man a cent. I have reared my family in the locality of Washougal, Wash, and have always

of Washougal, Wash., and have always been a poor man and am a poor man at dismissed the Surati case on the ground that the President's amnesty proclama-

been a poor man and am a poor man at the present time, and believe that I have been honest and conscientious during my life and feel that the ac-cusation that I am a slacker is entirely tion operated as a full pardon fears zerious troubles among the labor-

without justification. Regarding the accusation in the news item referred to, that I did not con-

tribute to the recent united war work campaign, I will say that Mr. L. F. Rus-sell, one of the men who make the accusations, had been indebted to me for seven menths and that I asked him to ommends the pay the bill and told him that if he two services.

every drive in connection with the war

HENRY SADEWASSER.

Fourth Trench Mortar Battery. work campaign: this stitument was made to him over the phone early in December, but the money was not paid until December 30, on which date I took the money and gave it to the sec-WBS.

WASCO, Or., Jan. 4 .- (To the Editor.) -I have a nephew in the Army. The last address we had was Battery B. B. Camp Hill, Fourth Trench Mortar Bn., Newport News, Va. About October 12 retary for a \$5 subscription to the united war work fund and dow hold a receipt for such payment. I want to say further that for six months I have been unable to do man

The Fourth Trench Mortar Batterypossibly there were batteries and a battallon-was ordered home on November 30. It has possibly sailed by this time, but we have not discovered ROOSEVELT IDEA OF PATRIOTISM. it in lists given out.

23d Infantry Is in Germany.

(From an article by Theodore Roosevelt in the Metropolitan Magazine.) Patriotism means to stand by the and has it been designated for return ountry. It does not mean to stand by

(3) Where is Medical Replacement Unit No. 307 (3) Where are Evacuation Hospitals the President or any other public of-ficial save exactly to the degree in which he himself stands by the coun-Nos. 8 and 9?

(4) Have these units been designated to return? JESSIE S. JOHNSON. try. It is patriotic to support him in so far as he efficiently serves the coun-

It is unpatriotic not to oppose him to (1) You must have made some misthe exact extent that by inefficiency or take, as there never has been a 23d otherwise he falls in his duty to stand Regiment connected with the first Diwhether about the President or about anyone eize-save in the rare cazes where this would make known to the

enemy information of military value which would otherwise be unknown to

Twenty-third Engineers. GRESHAM, Or., Jan. 6.--(To the Ed-itor.)--Can you tell me if the 21d En-gineers are to be sent home soon? Also, him. If the Administration does the work of war with all possible speed and effi-

ciency, and stands for preparedness as a permanent policy, and heartily sup-ports our allies and insists upon com-son has not heard from home since Miss Lela McPherson, of Bickieton,

months I have been unable to do man-ual labor and that I have been in the hospital for an operation within the hospital for an operation within the last year, but notwithstanding my physical condition I have subscribed to

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, January 8, 1804. Washington .- The tariff bill will oc

upy the attention of the House during

In the office of the Clerk of Alameda

Fifty Years Ago.

m The Oregonian, January 8, 1864.

WASHINGTON .- The grand jury has

New York .- The report of Postmas-

ter-General Randall on the union of the

telegraph with the postoffice service will be sent to Congress today. He rec-ommends the Government to unite the

New York .-... An European

House has

the coming week. The Hou adopted the extreme expedient

It Means to "Stand by Country," and

MENLO, Wash., Jan. 5.—(To the Ed-ltor.)—(1) Where is Company M. 23d infinitry, formerly of the 41st Division.

him, to private life

Then came the climax of Roosevelt's career, for he became soon the apostle cause; and the cause was America and Americanism. There were some who said that Roosevelt was merely a high-class politician who could accom modate his views and actions to his olitical surroundings and needs; but they were mistaken-or worse. He raised his powerful voice in warning against the intrigues of Germany, at home and abroad, and in unanswerable right. No mere candidate, no narrow have done what Roosevelt then did. It was the call to duty from the fiaming lect to do this, one of the lessons of the tongue of patriotism; and it was Roose velt at his best. The service he then performed for his country in his bold

defiance of armed power, and in his candid and overwhelming denunciation divide the fleet about equally between true of certain organizations whose of National timidity, selfishness and the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans here-"fatted ease" should be remembered to after is a belated recognition of strahis giory forever.

It is proper to recall also that Roosevelt was no mere declaimer or preacher, of a strong fleet on the Atlantic so sincere and carnest long as the aggressive designs of Gerworker and door in all good causes. He many made her navy a potential men made war on "race suichle," for ex- ace to American interests. With the family, and he never forgot, in the surrender of one-half and the disarmaheavy and continuing public duties ment of the other half of the German which he undertook, that he was a navy, and the impotence to which hushand and parent. A Kaiser might Germany has been reduced, that men-rear six sons, and prate on duty and ace has passed away. As all the loyalty, and put them in gluttering uni- strong naval powers of Europe are forms, and keep all of them in secure now our allies, bound to us by the retreats far from any firing line in strongest ties of friendship, and will time of war. But not Roosevelt, soon be more closely bound as the American citizen. He sought to go to nucleus of a league of peace, the time war and he encouraged all his sons to has come to revise our naval policy lic enemy. go, and they went. One of them was in accordance with the present and badly wounded, and another was prospective international situation killed: We have heard very little from the Roosevelt household about the loss have, as wide and as vital interests there. There was no special display on the Pacific as on the Atlantic, and of grief, no solicitation for public or the first duty of the Navy is to guard States, except by private messenger, private sympathy, only a brief and them. Our commerce with the Orient through seizure of telegraph and tele-plain expression of proper pride that and Australia has grown at a rapid phone lines. Postmaster - General their son had served his country faithfully. But no father or mother in The Fanama Canal will bring a great communication with foreign countries the broad land fails to understand what it means to a devoted family to have one member missing for all time from his place at the fireside. Nor has anyone ever heard it said.

for no one has ever ventured to say it, or even to think it, that Theodore Roosevelt did not always do by and his family all he said other men and women should do by and for their families. He was faithful to his wife and to his sons and daughters. That way lay not only honor, but happiness; and Roosevelt had it in his domestic relations

No man is indispensable. Yet it may be said truthfully that the work which Theodore Roosevelt did for his country and for humanity was indispensable. No other could have done it; he used it for their good. But as a the leading part. citizen he spoke with the high author-

approved the applications of efficient men for foreign assignment on the THE NAVY ON THE PACIFIC. ground that they were needed where Decision of the Navy Department to

they were. This has been particularly members have been most criticised by the unthinking. The prime importance of employing efficient men for the tegic necessity. This action has been deferred because of the superior need maintenance of efficiency behind the line has sometimes been overlooked. There is this obligation on the parof the public, as has been suggested ample. He was the father of a large downfall of the Kaiser, the ignoble full knowledge, and to remember that neither foreign service by itself nor the lack of it marks any important distinction among soldiers. We think that soldiers themselves will see the point readily enough. There is glory enough for all who have done their duty. The problems of the future so

discord ought to be regarded as a pub-

"A HIGH-HANDED OUTRAGE."

The United States has, or soon will Having taken under his control all neans of communication in the United Burleson reached out for control of pace and will grow still more rapidly.

tonnage of ships from Europe and the by inducing President Wilson to seize Atlantic Coast to the Pacific, and has, the submarine cables. in effect, made the two coasts con- tions being already in the hands of the tinuous. As a mere matter of policing Navy Department, no communication the routes of commerce traveled by can now pass between the United our ships, the work of the Navy on the States and any overseas country, or between the United States and any Pacific is destined to increase.

When we consider the possibilities other country that is contiguous by of disturbance of the world's peace, land, or between any two persons in they appear as great on the Pacific as this country, without passing under on the Atlantic, and our responsibility the eye of some Government official, for the Philippine Islands may involve big or little, who may seize, suppress as in them. China is just being opened, or delay it. If this had been necessary to win India may experience rapid political

and economic change under the sys- the war there would have been some tem of home rule promised by the excuse for this latest expansion of British government, Sibera may be in Government functions when the Govturmoil for years hence, and, when ernment was already burdened with pacified under free government, will functions which it performed badly. attract many Americans. As the league But the cables were seized when the at least no other essayed it in his time. of nations takes shape, it may be ex- war was already won, when Germany. He had his own place, and it was of pected to make the United States and the last of the enemy powers, had He had his own place, and it was of pected to make the United States and the last of the enemy powers, had his own making. To be sure, the Japan joint guardians of the peace in ceased to fight and had signed an armistice which made her powerless people gave him the Presidency and the Pacific, with this country taking armistice which made her powerless to fight again. All that remained for This new naval policy creates imme- the United States and the allies to do pavement.

ity of a healthy conscience, an in-fallible instinct for the right, and a superior judgment as to whatever it lishment of minor bases for subma. Burleson persuaded President Wilson

was best to do. For that reason mil-lions listened to him, and millions fol-lowed him. He sought to show them the true way and to expound the true

by Congress before hostilities ceased but there may well have been some

and we have not heard from him since November 9. My mother is nearly ceeding. That may account for the er 9. My mother is nearly Will you kindly let me know delay of Secretary Lansing's signafrantic. If you know where the 128th is and if gress intervened between November 2 they are to return soon? MRS. J. H. S.

and 11, holding out a prospect that, if the power of seizure not

The 128th is a part of the 22d Di-vision of the Army of occupation. The bakery Company 324, Q. M. C., and promptly exercised, it might be withdrawn. It was advisable, in order to justify the move, that it should apyoung man no doubt has had a busy pear to have been made while hostilitles were still in progress, hence the date November 2 was permitted to stand. If the Democrats had won

the election, the need of immediate exercise of the power would not have been so urgent from a party stand-

point. Hence promulgation of the or der was deferred until the Administration knew that it had been defeated. Then action was taken in order that the New Congress might be confronted with an accomplished fact. from my boy?

All the circumstances indicate that the cables were seized to meet a political, not a war, emergen

That is a far-reaching decision by the State Supreme Court, that a boot- in the Army are given out and the press may be convicted on unsur legger ported testimony of a purchaser. Not all buyers will "snitch," but tempta-

No matter your politics, you can afford to stop five minutes this morning out of respect to a man who was require united action to a common end a great American and who aspired to that any man who wantonly fosters be no more than that,

Anybody who took a soldier's job

hould stop out when the soldier re-

turns. That is the sum and substance.

Irvin S. Cobb has been mado

Thevalier, but Irvin S. Cobb needs no

decoration beyond the appreciation of

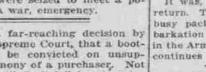
those who enjoy the best kind of short

The Federal migratory bird law has

Court, which means that geese and

Funny how a fellow caught red-

lucks can be shot during passage.



tion will overcome some of them.

time of it and not much time to send a letter back. It necessarily takes much here a to send a message now than MRS. H. A. COYLE. longer to send a message now than heretofore.

45th Artillery, C. A. C.

PORTLAND, Jan. 7 .- (To the Editor.) is in the Quartermaster Corps, which -Please inform me where the head-quarters of the 45th Artillery, C. A. C., z. Is it booked for early return? Will functions as a distinct department. the death lists be published since the fighting ceased? Why can't I hear AN ANXIOUS MOTHER.

It was, on November 30, booked for

eturn. The son has probably been too It is a part of the 11th Division and usy packing up and moving to nay or may not have reached France. barkation point to write. All deaths

there have already been started homeontinues to publish them. ward. 33Sth Machine Gun Battalion 69th C. A. C. Has Not Sailed.

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—(To the Editor.) —Kindly give me all information pos-sible as to location of the 238th Ma-chine Gun Battalion at the time the PORTLAND, Jan. 7.--(To the Editor.) --The 69th C. A. C. Regiment has been designated for early return. Can you tell me if they have sailed? Also to what division do they belong? SUBSCRIBER. armistice was signed; also what division is it a part of? Can you tell me where it is located at present? ANXIOUS MOTHER. There is no report yet that it has

sailed. It was not a part of any di-It is a part of the \$8th Division, with vision. headquarters at Montreaux Chateau and Is-sur-Tille on November 11. Last Treach Mortar Battery Listed. and columns of resolutions cannot reported headquarters was Lagn?, a

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.- (To the Editor.) Where is Battery A. Fourth Trench Mortar Battalion, and how soc A SOLDIER'S BROTHER. eturn? OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 6 .- (To the

as patriotism bids me act.

is now stationed at Brest, France,

He is no longer in the 162d, and, ac

cording to practice, will not be re-

turned to it for convoy. You state he

Company C, 63d Infantry.

ANNIOUS FRIEND.

The Fourth Trench Moriar Battery. Editor.)-My son went oversens with 116 A. P. O., A. E. F. I see that the 116th Ammunition and Sanitary Trains are to start home. Ts he liable to be among the bunch of 116s?

First Ammunition Train.

PORTLAND, Jan. 7 .- (To the Editor.)

-Please tell me if Company D, Fi Ammunition Train, Motor Battalion, Firs anded so often pleads not guilty and of the American Postoffice and not of E. F., is scheduled to return, or with the Army of Occupation? R. R. The First Ammunition Train was and,

o doubt still is, a part of the First Division, now in the Army of Occupa-

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.- (To the Editor.) -What is the present location of the 1th regular Marines and are they listed to return

Their location in France has never

been made known. They may be among the Marines now being returned.

Mobile Laundry Unit.

BAKER, Or., Jan. 5.--(To the Editor.) --Is the Mobile Laundry Unit 329, A. E. F., A. P. O. 717, listed to return to the United States soon 2. - A SISTER. m to SISTER.

The 329th Infantry, to which the unit tuted, is in Germany. It is in no way probabaly belongs, was announced for return January L.

posse it, and shall endeavor to awake The engineer units are hard to follow. PORTLAND, Jan. 7.- (To the Editor.) the American people to their danger, but if the soldier boy received no lei-iy brother is with the 128th Infaniry I hold that only in this way can I act ters between September 16 and December 16, a period of three months, it must be chargeable to negligence on Quartermaster's Corps Is Separate. the part of someone. PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—(To the Editor. My son elisted in Company I, with Third Oregon, 162d Infantry and

Death Is Loss to Whole World.

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.- (To the Editor.) Men have died whose faithful dog vas perhaps the only mourner. Others ave passed with a nation doing omage at their bler. But for the first time in history the world will this year ecord the passing of a man whose tak-ng off is a loss to the entire world. Many grand things will be said to commemorate the passing of Theodore Roosevelt, but nothing can be grander than when Senator Lodge recently said: "His life is an open book

J. A. CLEMENSON.

Only One 33d Acro Squadron.

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—(To the Editor.) —Please inform me where Company C, 63d Infantry, which was at Camp Meade, Md. is stationed. BINGEN, Wash. Jan. 5.—(To the Ed-itor.)—Kindly tell me if there is more than one 33d Aero Squadron in France and if it is the 23d, Third A. 1. C., that is listed for early convoy

There was only one 33d Squadron What portions of the division reached overseas. We judge from what you give that the squadron was mergly stationed in the Third Aviation Instruction Camp.

Rigger and Sailmaker in Navy,

FORT CANEY, Jan. 5.- (To the Ed-itor.)-Where can I get application blanks ito apply for work at either Mare Island or Bremerton Navy-yard as rigger or salimaker? Is there a de-mand for either? Is it necessary to

belong to a union? ENLISTED MAN, U. S. N.

Write, or better, if possible, apply in erson to United States Navy Recruitng Station, Dekum building, Portland.

Bakery Company, 85th Division.

PORTLAND, Jan. 7 .-- (To the Editor.) --Please state when the Bakery Com-pany 313, 85th Division, which is now stationed at Chaumont, will return

No intimation given as to when unit? of the \$5th Division will be sent home. It is not in the Army of Occupation.

11th Field Artillery.

PRINEVHILE, Or., Jan. 5.-(To the Editor.)-Please tell me the where-abouts of the 11th Field Artillery, Battery C. listed for H in France, is this division listed for an early return? It is n assigned for return. READER.

It is in the Sixth Division, last reported maintaining headquarters at Aincreville, France.

67th Coast Artillery.

DORENA, Or. Jan. 5.—(To the Ed-itor.)—Please tell me in what division the 67th Coast Artillery Corps is and if it has been listed to return. ANXIOUS MOTHER.

It is not a part of a division. Was listed, on December 14, for return,

Air Service Mechanics.

PORTLAND, Jan. 7 .- (To the Editor) --Is the 14th Company, Second Regi-ment, Air Service Mechanics, listed to come home? A SUBSCRIBER.

only the Sixth Company of the Second Regiment has yet been so listed.

EUGENE, Or., Jan 6.- (To the Edi-tor.)-May I know where Headquarters Company, Fifth F. A., Personnel Section, is at present, also Third Company, Sixth Ordnance Battalion? What infor-mation have you relative to their re-H. H. P. The Fifth Regiment, Field Artillery is with the First Division at Canach.

Luxemburg. No announcement made regarding the ordnange battalion.

First Army Corps in Germany, SALEM, Or., Jan. 6 .- (To the Editor.) -Can you give the location of Head

marters Troop, First Army Corps? Is it with the 41st Division that is sou return?

few miles east of Paris.

Address Is Obscure.

The First Army Corps, as now consticonnected with the 41st Division.

takes the chance of getting worse. Regiment Is in Luxemburg. Yesterday was a great day, figured in money, at the stockyards, but every i dollar was for value received.

The flowers will bloom in the Spring when the Third Oregons come home

With Senitly and Portland in the Coast League, the latter will have a

real neighbor. The frost that was on the pumpkin

sn't a circumstance to that on the

Poincare will be over in June, and hose who want to be kissed will get

that is, the early ones.

change it.

story.

Wireless sta

It is skid and stop in the early

een declared invalid by the Supreme among the bunch of 116s? ourt, which means that geese and W. H. CONGDON. The address is obscure and incom plete. Evidently the #16 is the number any unit.

Location Never Made Known.

BROTHER OF A MARINE.