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The State Federation of Labor, at its future wars," in "support of President demic. Wilson in his efforts to consummate such a league," and in condemnation such a league.'

league of nations will prevent war, it it so. merits, and should have, the support the world; and those individuals and the city with the purpose and cour ing the mind and conscience of civilization just now is as to whether the could ascertain what the Wilson pro-

The President has carefully safeguarded his secret. Not long ago it with the scheme of the League to Ensanctions and a method of conciliation unimportant. and an international police, Mr Wilson will seek another remedy, which

nay or may not resemble the league's. Senator Reed, of Missouri, has attacked the Wilson league because it would require, he thinks, surrender of the sovereign powers of the member nations and is, therefore, in violation the United of the constitution of States and would set up a super-state. But members of the American peace delegation say they contemplate the formation of no super-state.

Premier Clemenceau is for the old to preserve the world's peace. But President Wilson denounces the "balance of power," and permits it to be parant purpose to stand for the old

what the league is not to be, and can only guess what it is to be. But it will

'prevent war." will not have an easy job. The war is still on in Poland and in Rus- be reached. sia and even in Germany. Italy has not demobilized its army and clearly Eastern Adriatic coast. A league that will prevent war will, of course, undertake to reorganize and re-establish Russia, erect a separate state of Poland, guarantee independence for the Czecho-Slavs, and recognize the tereiterial and sovereignty claims of the case of Ireland to consider.

Ireland, or two-thirds of it, wants independence, and is evidently getting new Secretary. Perhaps the commisready to make war. Will it be the sion has in view another commission function of the League of Nations to to exercise these functions, while it stop it? It may be supposed that it will or that it will not prevent Great Britain from stopping it. For Great will combine the advantages of priheartily for the league.

any first-rate nation will permit itself to unite with any other nation to road system in the world, combining but because of their weight as reall-legal restrictions which prevented it ties and not as idealities. If a league is from becoming a unified, system. part of it, America is entitled to know eration, these shortcomings were al-No sane person will insist that there is any moral or legal compulsion on the United States to go into a league merely because President Wil- cal readjustment of rates to accord

President Wilson would prevent wars through a league. The Federation of Labor would prevent war through President Wilson's league. through any league; but it will not commit itself to any plan, and the public should not, until it has full information about it.

BIRDS AS FOOD SAVERS.

The annual report of the executive head of the National Association of interest because it shows a healthy growth in sentiment in favor of protecting birds as food savers, and illustrates the value of scientific investigration in protecting our feathered friends ugainst measures fostered by prejudice. There was, for example, wide complaint from certain southern districts that the brown pelican was destroying valuable food fishes, and this was accompanied by a plea the association who visited all the peli- to the Interstate Commerce Commiscan colonies between Mexico and Key verse of the reports. The brown peliexclusively upon fishes which not only over urban and interurban transporare not eaten by man, but which are destructive of edible varieties. Its tric power rates, though here, too, a units

interest of food conservation

A similar experience which demon- states. strated that seagulls, which were supof human food.

these agencies that greatest hope of driven out and kept outeducating popular sentiment lies. Results of juvenile education within the past generation are apparent to all who remember the attitude of country boys 30 years ago toward the birds of the field and that of boys of the present day. It is a peculiarly striking tribute to the material value of ornithology that the association was called upon during the war to co-operate with the United States Food Administration in the food campaign.

CAMPAIGN ON INFLUENZA.

The Oregonian thinks it is high time should be carried into every household and it should be supported by every citizen. It is futile to shut up the meeting in Portland, has unanimously town, or close down business, or stop gone on record in approval of a public congregations, for it has been league of nations that will prevent tried, and has not stopped the epi-

But it is not futile and it will be such a league," and in condemnation helpful, and probably effective, if a case enemies of humanity of those individuals and interests now opposing lished. The present quarantine is not adequate, perhaps because the health If President Wilson's proposed department has not the force to make

The mayor is urged to consider the of America and every citizen of Amer- plan of calling to his aid the most ica and the enlightened nations of competent and forceful physician in

Let him have an adequate force. Let the city be divided into districts, as in Wilson plan will serve to end war. The other campaigns, and let all houses Federation of Labor, of course, does where there is influenza be isolated not know that it will establish per-manent peace. Nobody knows. The fed-a systematic patrol and let all egress eration would not know, and nobody and ingress to such places be stopped. would know, even if the federation except upon written authority of the city, acting through its official agency. Let there be a system of daily reports from all physicians.

There is no occasion for panic, for it was suggested that he was in harmony is evident that the percentage of mortality is lower than formerly. In other force Peace. But it is said by his friends that he has another plan. The League to Enforce Peace has in mind to many deaths and in a matter of court of arbitration, a system of life and death all other problems are

A SOUND RAILROAD POLICY. A clear, common sense railroad polcy is recommended by the Interstate Commerce Commission in direct contrast with the proposal of Director-General McAdoo that Government operation be continued for five years. It includes return of the roads to their owners for operation under that policy, "within a reasonable period." That would remove one of the worst obpremier Cismenceau is for the did uncertainty, and which would be continued of a "balance of power," and wants a league or alliance of the great mations for their own protection, and mations for their own protection, and his plan would end uncertainty. To out, however, that with few exceptions out, however, the contract of the few exceptions of the few exc uncertainty, and which would be conextension of the roads, to their im-standing pat, to use a colloquial phrase provement and to good service by easily understood in America, and that poses to let them know as soon as ways. Thus the world knows fairly well ture government; Mr. McAdoo pro- Germany illustrates the necessity for poses to keep them in doubt for five an ethical basis of education which years. The worst enemy of progress may even transcend the need of mais doubt, and it should be ended as terial "efficiency." The belly philos soon as the right kind of certainty can

The commission would have been intends to have something to say about tion of the railroad executives that its go to an enemy source for confirmation new Jugo-Slay state, which has administrative and executive functions tion of this. "Nothing in Germany," to possess the be transferred to a Secretary of Transportation and that it remain a purely rates, service and violations of rail- true both before and during the war road law. Direction of transportation become a necessary function of the Jugo-Slavland. If it defines terms and trol over pooling, consolidation, joint a state in which mind and conscience itions of self-determination for use of terminals, financing and extenthese aspiring states, it will have also sions, especially joint arrangements with inland water lines, which should framers of any new educational syscome under the invisdiction of the would become a purely judicial body.

The Nation needs a policy which Britain, through Lloyd George, is vate operation with the benefits which All these are practical questions, tion, as revealed during the past year. have been derived from public operaand they must be considered before Notwithstanding all its defects, private operation gave us the best railcontrol the world's destinies. They the lowest rates with the best service are suggested in no captious spirit. Its shortcomings were chiefly due to to be formed and America is to be a When the Government undertook opwhat it is to be. It does not know, most entirely swept away, and no man enters any combination of nations, in So far as they survived, they were due and thrift stamps, which has been reto the temporary nature of the prevailing policy, which prevented extensions and improvements extending over der that that system would inure to breed abuse is the goal. It can be

why delay? In shaping the new policy Congress should take cognizance of the fact that ing which was not always as carefully transportation problems ignore state lines, that a road which is within one thrift, while it does not imply niggardstate nevertheless forms a link in the liness, takes account of the durable interstate system, and that intra-state advantages to be gained from expendi-rates, regulation and financing have tures. Abstention from the fleeting Audubon Societies possesses especial a close relation to interstate roads, pleasure of a moment often brings a This undeniable truth, which has more substantial reward. been demonstrated to Oregon by the troubles of the Sumpter Valley road. requires that Federal jurisdiction be cause the outside stimuli to thrift will extended over state roads, and that be, to a large extent, removed by the state railroad commissions be either ending of the war. It has been estiextinguished or become adjuncts to mated that sales of war savings the Federal commission. With some changes in methods of appointment, on Liberty bonds were progressing they might become courts of first instance for hearing suits, with appeal rate of \$3,000,000,000 a year, which for its extermination. The scientist of to a regional commission and finally sion. Or the state commissions might will not be continued after the war is West, found the facts to be the re- defend the interests of their states before the regional and chief commiscan, it was ascertained, feeds almost sions. They might retain jurisdiction tation, over local telephone and elec-

preservation is now known to be in the close relation must exist with inter- within the reach of everyone, and they state rates and with rates in other

rated that seagulls, which were sup-osed to be despoiling sheep ranges on this question is that, having driven in all probability, if it had not been along the eastern coast, were, in fact, the railroads out of politics, we should for the employment of every known improving the range by destroying drive politics out of the railroads. The selling force. No better selling arguonly noxious plants, also illustrated longer they continue under Govern- ment, for illustration, could have been the value of scientific investigation be-fore taking action upon rumors aris-ing from lack of trained observation. have learned in the last few years more impelling the argument of self-Only a few years ago a cry would have that politics poison business as effec- interest which is the salesman's stock been raised for destruction of useful tually as business formerly poisoned in trade in other affairs. The appeal birds which now have been saved to politics. The longer this poison is al-co-operate with us in the production lowed to work, the more arduous and ing self-interest, was bound to have

department delivered mail to the units in the field, but the military officers objected to giving information as to to organize and wage a more effectual the location of units after the Amercampaign against the influenza. It ican Army began hostilities on a large Therefore the mail was de- to be unnecessary. But there are disscale. able to pass the buck, though much mail was in his charge. Both before and after that date mail has been inexcusably delayed and the blame lies between the Post Office and War Departments.

If Mr. Burleson has done no better with the mails than with the telegraph lines, a large share of this blame acinterests that oppose it are enemies of age to do his duty, and to put in his the efficiency of his telegraph service?

The Secretary and to put in his the efficiency of his telegraph service? risburg, Pa., at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and it was not delivered at his house in Washington till after breakfast next morning. He might as well have written a letter, even for transmission by Mr. Burleson's mail serv-

Before Mr. Burleson tried to enlarge his responsibilities, he should have qualified to have said to him the words of the scripture: "Thou hast been faithful over a few things: I will make thee ruler over many things." If he had made good with the mail service, there entrust him with the wires and cables.

GERMAN "INTELLECTUALS."

Echoes of the famous manifesto of the ninety-three German "intellectuals" who soon after the outbreak of the war declared that every charge made against Germany was utterly untrue, are stirred only faintly by the recent explanation of Professor Brentano that he signed the declaration without reading the text, which all will admit was an exceedingly unscientific procedure, and that he now disapproves some parts of it. The Berliner Tageblatt, as quoted by the Lonstacles to railroad efficiency, which is don Times, says that a similar defense use a colloquialism, it is essential to the "intellectuals" of Germany ase

ophy which was propounded by even the German sociologists and reformers is at the bottom of German education and manner of thinking. We need no says Wolfgang Heine, "is so devoid of right and might as the work of the judicial body to decide disputes as to mind." This he declares to have been "The respect that was paid to art." he according to well defined policy has adds, "was purely external; there was no respect for intellectual achieve-

have not been set free." This will be borne in mind by the proved that it is not safe to make a fetish of efficiency, excluding at the same time the durable satisfactions that attend upon doing right for the Americans. sake of right.

Until more of the ninety-three in tellectuals have recanted, the world will continue to view with suspicion the contention that the German mind has been reformed.

IS THRIFT AN ACCOMPLISHED FACT: Of the many after-war problems which crowd upon us for considera tion, there are few which deserve more serious attention than continuance of the practice of thrift, which has been and it is entitled to know before it in his senses wishes to restore them. stimulated by sales of Liberty bonds flected in participation of some 23,-000,000 individual Americans in these loans to the Government, and which several years and also prevented radi- perhaps, we are too ready to assume son proposes it. Yet what is it that he proposes? This is the era of "open diplomacy" and the country should be extending Government control in ordinary as we were even a call readjustment of falling, as it were, from saving grace. has been crystallized into a National the public benefit and would not year ago. There is a tendency to let go breed abuse is the goal. It can be of Liberty bonds in which only equi-reached as easily in 1919 as in 1923, ties have been established, and to and the public can gain its benefits cease the buying of thrift stamps. Ex-Oregonian would prevent war during the intervening years. Then penditures for non-essential commodities are increasing. The recent holiday season presents an example of spend considered as it might have been. For

> There is need for serious persona attention to the subject of thrift bestamps and payments of installments when the armistice was signed at the was a splendid showing, but which was the result of especial efforts which over. There has been no better demonstration of the power of organized salesmanship in history which was furnished by the Liberty bond and war-stamp campaigns. The were made small enough to be

were made available everywhere. Bu neither of these helps to thrift would

Doing Many Things Badly.

While Postmaster-General Burleson reached after control of telegraphs, reached after control of telegraphs, reached after control of telegraphs, reached after control of telegraphs.

The fact that some two-thirds of all that canacity is directing and manage.

Doing Many Things Badly.

Second Tieutenant on August 25. He picture and Adams' apuds on his dining cars. He sends them out to fill orders that require tubers weighing from 7 to Admiral De Gama is still in Rio Bay and is confident of success. for the Army in France got into a bad tangle. Complaints from soldiers in France that their mail is not delivered without long delay have come to their contacts and have been alread in the contact and the c senators and have been aired in the fair earning capacity, ought to impress Senate. Prior to June 30 all the blame thoughtful men. No man wants to was on the Postmaster-General, for his owe his support to others; yet there is practice of thrift in earlier life.

agencies of salesmanship already has been attended by decline of saving. We delay seems to have occurred while may well believe that it would "pay" the Government to maintain a permanent sales force to inculcate thrift, but we know that this will not be done. The future depends almost wholly upon the individual. The danger of "hard times" and of unemployment is negligible by comparison with the perils of improvidence. Thrift is only in part an accomplished fact. It crues to him, and he cannot escape by only in part an accomplished fact. It quoting a few letters of commendation has not yet become a national habit. to Senator Hitchcock. But what can he be permanently prosperous. We ought say about Senator Smith's example of to profit by this lesson taught by the WB.r.

> Americanism may have greater influ-ence since death has calmed the political passion which the bare mention of his name aroused, than they had while he lived, and his sayings are likely to be as freely quoted fifty years from now as those of Lincoln are to-

If President Ebert should come victorious out of the struggle with Belalone can overcome it.

It is announced that a thousand the casualty lists, delays and errors in inseparable." which have caused immeasurable anguish in many homes. The question that automatically suggests itself is Why didn't the War Department act long ago?

Boasted German efficiency is having one prop after another knocked from under it. Doubled infant mortality rates in five years are doubly pitiful when it is considered that the rate at book and lyrics of the production.

Ohio, Oklahoma and Colorado, by atifying the Federal dry amendment, understood that he is not in accord them that they should know "where there is no substantial evidence that corn's enemies that his banishment they are at." The commission proparant purpose to stand for the old they thought it would be.

> The strongest bond to tie Central and Eastern Europe to the League of Nations will be Hoover's bread line, but when the distressed nations have been fed, let us not forget the saying: "They wax fat and kick."

The cases of the men at North Bend, qualify on account of an important technicality, shows how much tion must be given to details that do Rudolf Friml and the book by Otto not escape eagle eyes.

It is a good sign when there is heavy enrollment in the courses in home economics and engineering in an institution like O. A. C. Our boys and girls are going to fit themselves for practical work.

The poorer classes of France must not be pinched by hunger. They helped make victory possible, as did their Hoover will care for fighting men. them, with the help of his fellow Delegates from the Cooks' and

Waiters' Union are competent to speak of insanitary kitchens, and authorities whose duty it is to punish such ofevidence.

The "wets" who are starting a new fight on prohibition evidently are unfamiliar with the force of the adage which has to do with those who insist upon going up against a stone wall.

Distilling interests announce intention to fight prohibition in every state in the Union and why cannot Oregon be first once more? This state has been "dry" so long she enjoys it.

Trotzky has put Lenine under arrest,

and if somebody will put the trons on Trotzky the news from Russia will simmer down to ordinary The irrigationists are with us and

Portland has nothing for which to Coast cities early in April. apologize. To the semi-arid man, it's like being at home.

People fear smallpox and respect a

A state needs a Lieutenant Governor bout twice in a century, but he is a handy official to have in stock.

fluenza, but suffer for their careless-

The member disposed to be frisky will be relieved to see the Salem "cop" in uniform.

It is not a joke when heat must be supplied through force of an ordinance.

The Roosevelt dam is a pretty big monument in itself.

Even the sun has a "clear and cold" look.

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baer,

AN I know refuses to eat Spanish omelette for fear he'll catch the Spanish influenza.

Lieutenant Robert Armstrong, who is tered out he plans to return immed- registered at the Perkins. He is now iately to New Yorok and get into the a resident of Lynch, Wash. acting game again. All thirty of the players in the entertainment tonight

porting company.

Mrs. Jack Barrymore has divorced her husband, charging desertion. Mrs. Barrymore's name appears on the court records at Santa Barbara Katherine Blythe, and her husband's as John Blythe.

Verily, the old order changeth con-Verily, the old order changeth con-night on receiving a report that his siderably. A home for theatrical girls wife is ill. Mr. Nunn is the engineer has been founded in Paris by a doctor for the State Highway Commission of divinitiy, the Rev. Dr. A. Cardew, from Army officers such as he sent Yet it must become one if we are to to supplement the one managed by the looks after the disposal of the apple Salvation Army before the war. It is crop for growers up that way, is at a pleasant resort, run on modest conditions, with 50 francs a week for board and lodgings. There are at present Theodore Roosevelt's teachings in about 45 girls living there. The majority being dancers from the Casino de Paris.

Louise Dresser and Jack Gardner married for eleven years, will appear together for the first time. They are rehearsing a joint stock with songs single numbers and duets, supported Dresser and Jack Gardner in "The shevism, it will be because he fought Union," by Jack Lait. The plot of the might have been some good cause to it instead of trying to compromise comedy sketch will be the facts, themwith it and then running away from it, selves-two vaudeville singles, man as did Kerensky. Like autocracy, it and wife, on the eve of starting out knows no law but force, and force for two widely separated tours, de-alone can overcome it. with the result that they slap together a two-act, team up and notify more clerks are to be put to work on booking office that they are "one and

The act opens Jan. 12, for a week, to break in into Chicago.

Nonette and Alonzo Price were mar ried without any publicity attending, in New York, Jan. 30. Nonette is "The Gypsy Violinist," now with body's Sweetheart" at the Central, New York, and has appeared here on the Orpheum. Her husband wrote the Mr. and Mrs. Price met during re-

hearsals of the show. Mrs. Jerome Kern, wife of the composer, has a new baby girl, born on New Year's day.

Willa Holt Wakefield expects to sail from New York this week, for an emgagement in the South African halls,

"Slumber Party" is the title for the new musical play to be produced by Arthur Hammerstein, a musical version of the Selwyns' "Seven Days." The piece goes into rehearsal next week. It his way to attend the session at Olyn will give Mr. Hammerstein three shows on Broadway starting with an "S," the elected city councilmen but unable to other brace being "Some Time" and "Somebody's Sweetheart."

The music for "Slumber Party" is by Harbach. The Selwyns may become nterested in the musical version.

Milton Seaman vouches for the folowing: The telephone in the Baker box

office rang. "Hello." "What's playing this week?" "'What's Your Husband Doing?"

"What! What's that to you?-I asked "Yes, I know. 'What's Your Hus-

band Doing?" "I haven't got a husband, and what's more I don't want one. Now you fresh thing get busy and tell me what Baker Stock Company is playing this week." And it took a lot of diplomatic conversation on the ticket seller's part to fenses need not delay in tabulating the get it into her head that that is the name of the play-"What's Your Hus-

band Doing?" "Hello, Alexander," is the new musi al piece starring McIntyre and Heath The show has a number of routine olts, used by comedy teams years ago but which now seem funnier than ever At least so members of the cast think, If the bits don't get over on the road they'll not be presented on Broadway.

Long Tack Sam is shortly leaving China, where he has been since the entry of the United States in the war. Long Tack Sam has arranged a nev act, and has engaged a company of 80 performers, who will make the trip to America with him. He is due to open on the Orpheum circuit in one of the Clergymen and reformers in New

York are opposing the "shimmy" dance A "revolution" with motion picture as done in some of the dancehalls, umns for sailings and arrivals, Correoperators on hand in Berlin almost academies and cabarets in some parts puts Germany in the Central American of New York. They are about to call a meeting at which they will endeavor formation whatever relative to their to pass a resolution calling on the locations has been given out. All are Mayor to have the police supervise supposed to return quickly and, being some of these affairs. Rev. Herman L. more or less on the move, cannot be located until they sail. quarantine. They do not scare at in- 8 ment to abolish the dance, which is described as follows: "The 'Shimmy' s the latest dance in the cabarets, suc ceeding the fox trot in popularity. It is supposed to be an Indian dance, the real name being 'Shimmeshawawa.' It came into vogue with a 'jazz' song called 'Indianela,' a wild sort of a tune. The 'shimmy' is danced more with the body than the feet. Almost every muscle in the body is used, and couples when dancing look as though they were afflicted with some nervous aliment, which causes them to hop, jump, squirm, twitch, shivver and shake in time with the wild syncopated shake. The head, arms, sho chest and whole body shiver shoulders, The partners hold each 'jazz' music. ther in embrace, much the same as in ther dances, and proceed to 'shimmy' slowly around the dance floor.

Those Who Come and Go.

Conceded to be the largest deale hay, grain and potatoes in Idaho, Adams, of Paul, is at the Multnomah Hotel while interviewing his Portland representatives. Mr. Adams talks about warehouses that hold 130 cars of po-Lieutenant Robert Armstrong, who is tatoes (equaling 64,000 sacks), 50 cars managing the Camp Lewis Players, appearing at the Heilig tonight, is a see man would speak of the spuds he birds which now have been saved to co-operate with us in the production of human food.

The most encouraging of all signs of treases of specific series and the single specific series are specific series and the single the slower will be the task of undoing its evil effects. The time has already arrived when the Nation needs the progress, however, is the increase of 150,000 in number of boys and girls enrolled in juvenile bird classes throughout the United States. It is in est. It is still a patriotic duty to save, but this will be less obvious to many than the argument that a high de-

Captain J. W. Siemans is a banker players in the entertainment tonight are former professionals.

After a tour of the cantonments, The Captain, who is at the Imperial, was sent to the Klamath Falls. The statement is trite, and it ought to be unnecessary. But there are distance the canton of the canton livered to the Army at New York or received from the Army at Bordeaux not been learned. Relaxation by the after that date, and Mr. Burleson was agencies of salesmanship already has use her mother's name of Held on her tain troops in that district. The coun Siemans says that he did not make a mistake.

G. C. Fulton, of Astoria, is in the city representing a number of lumbermen who have claims against the spruce di-vision on contracts canceled when the armistice was signed.

Herbert Nunn left for Salem last

A. B. Martin, of Cathlamet, returned to Portland yesterday from Coos Bay. He has been with the Portland Lumber Company, which has a logging road out of Cathlamet. The company had shipped material into the Coos Bay country and was preparing to work on spruce when the bottom dropped out of country and was preparing to work on jority of our people can have what spruce when the bottom dropped out of they wish in the way of industrial and the enterprise through the Germans political change, if they seriously designing the armistice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shane, a merchant of by a girl in a maid part and a pianist. Albany, are at the Perkins. They came
The act will be billed as Louise here to attend the funeral of a relaDresser and Jack Gardner in "The tive.

Olaf E. Anderson, of Deschutes, and G. W. Vales, of Bend, are among the delegates to the irrigation congress who are quartered at the Multnomah G. W. Vales, of Bend, are among the delegates to the irrigation congress Romanoffs were overthrown the Russian are quartered at the Multnomah. sian people lacked self-control and Mr. Anderson is accompanied by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ward, of Redmond, are among the Imperial arrivals. Mr. Ward, who is county agricultural agent, is here to attend the Oregon Drainage and the Oregon Irrigation Congress. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunbar, of As-

toria, accompanied by Mrs. J. T. Ostran-der, of Warrenton, are at the Hotel Portland. Mr. Dunbar was formerly Secretary of State for Oregon.

A. C. Grant, a stockman of Hoquiam is at the Perkins. J. P. Keyes, manager of the Shevlin-Hicks mill at Bend, is at the Benson on a business trip to Portland.

Fred Otley, of Lawen, Harney County on the edge of Malheur Lake, is at the Imperial. Mr. Otley is one of the early settlers of Harney County, having gone there in 1886, when the county was a howling wilderness.

W. L. Thompson, banker of Pendleton and a member of the State Highway Commission, left for home last night

W. G. Hoffard, Representative in the House of the Washington Legislature passed through Portland yesterday or pia. His home is at Stevenson, Wash. J. J. Donegan, one of the best-known

residents of Burns, is at the Imperia with his daughter, Miss Carme gan, who is on her way to Los Angeles. A. J. Rellly, member of the exten-

sion service of the Oregon Agricultural College, is staying at the Multnomah. F. J. Falk and Captain Ralph Falk of the Owyhee Hotel, of Boise, are a the Hotel Portland, With them is Theo-

dore Falk, who has just been released from the service. Colonel W. H. Bowen, who had charge

of the S. A. T. C., is at the Imperial. 23d Engineers' Part in the War.

BEAVERTON, Or., Jan. 8 .- (To the Editor.)—Will be much obliged to you f you will answer these questions: Just what particular part has ctively beloing win the war?
(2) What part of France have they been located in most of the time? (3) Have they been subjected to any eavy shelling or gunfire? (4) Has their lot been any harder or caster than other engineers?
(5) When will they return home?
MRS. R. F. WALKER.

We fear you will have to await issuance of the official diary of the 23d before getting answers to your queries. Our readers may offer some piecement information. It may be said, however, that units of the 23d Engineers have been so widely scattered that answers for one detachment would not at all fit the others. Headquarters has been maintained at Vraincourt, west of Ver-

46th Artillery, C. A. C. WHEELER, Or., Jan. 5.—To the Editor.)—Please tell me where the 46th Artillery C. A. C., is located and if they are to return soon. MRS. F. W. WELTON.

The 46th was more than a month ago listed for return. Watch the news colspondents interested in Coast Artillery units will do well to note that no in located until they sail.

11th Marines. PORTLAND, Jan. 8 .- (To the Editor. -Where are the 11th regular Marine at present and are they listed to re

and are they listed to re BROTHER OF MARINE. turn? The 11th Marines were reported about January 1 as all at Tours, France, en-

111th Infantry. PORTLAND, Jan. 8 .- (To the Edi-

gaged in police duty.

tor.)-Please tell me if Division 28, 111th Infantry, Company I, will return with the 91st Division ANXIOUS WIFE.

The 111th Infantry is with the 28th Division, in the Army of Occupation,

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, January 9, 1894. Chicago.—The World's Fair Pompe Pompeli ame last night. Valuable exhibits in the Manufacturers and Liberal Arts buildings were destroyed and one life Thousands of people witnessed the fire.

Henry Blackman, of Heppner, succeeds Colonel Milton W. Weidler as internal revenue collector for this dis-trict. The appointment was sent to the Senate yesterday morning.

Events leading up to the annexation of Hawaii are claiming the attention of the people of the United States and the European governments. The revenue cutter Corwin has arrived in a Pa-cific port with details of the action of the provisional government of Hawaii

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, January 9, 1869. It is said artificial eggs, quite as good as the real ones, are manufactured Troy, N. Y., and sold for 15 cents per

Washington.-Senator Corbett has presented a petition for the extension of the Pacific Railroad to Puget Sound. London.-The feeling of the tenantry some parts of Ireland is very bit-

ter against the landholders. Many cases of revolt are reported.

NO RED PLAG IN ALL AMERICA Revolutionists of L. W. W. Type Are Public Enemies. From an article by Theodore Roosevelt.

This week in New York was a red fing of anarchy or Socialistic meeting which was the cause of a riot. It was perfectly natural that it should be the cause of a riot. The red flag is as much an enemy as the flag of the Hohenzellerns. The internationalist of the red flag or black flag type is an enemy to this Nation just exactly as much as Hindenburg or Ludendorff was an enemy only a few weeks ago. He is an even more treacherous enemy and equally brutal.

Congress should pass a law without waiting a day prohibiting the use of the red flag or any other flag of the kind here in America. We have uni-versal suffrage in America. The masire it.

There isn't any excuse in this country for any flirting with revolutionary movements. A riot is riot, without ref-erence to what the people rioting claim to be for. When a meb gets started it always acts the same way, no matter what the theoretical cause of the Bolshevist gang, which has brought wholesale robbery, murder and starva-tion in its trail. The overthrow of the Hohenzollerns in Germany has been ac-

companied by Bulshevist uprising in that country also. There is some excuse for excesses in a revolution against a despotism, but in this country there is no more excuse for Bolshevism in any form than here is for depotism itself. Any foreign-born man who parades with or backs up a red flag or black flag or-ganization ought to be instantly deported to the country from which he ported to the country from which he came. Appropriate punishment should be devised for the even more guilty native born. Our National Government should take the most vigorous action, and have it understood that America is a bulwark of order no less than of liberty. We must make it evident that we will stamp out Boi-shevism within our borders just as

quickly as Kaiserlam.

Steel Rolling Mill at Willbridge. PORTLAND: Jan. 8 .- (To the Edito -Please furnish me with the name of the steel rolling mill which is under construction at Willbridge; also the names and addresses of the president, general manager and superintendent.

The mill is being erected by the Paific Coast Steel Company. The officers are: President, William Pigott; secretary, W. S. Barch; general manager, T. S. Clingen; superintendent, C. P. Bur-All should be addressed in care of the company, Alaska building, Seattle, Wash.

Duties of Army of Occupation. PORTLAND, Jan. 8 .- (To the Editor.) -Can you inform me about how long the Army of Occupation will be kept overseas? What is the duty of the

Army of Occupation? It is impossible to forecast the length of the stay of the Army of Occupation. Much depends upon the outcome of the eace congress. The duties of the Army of Occupation are chiefly to keep order in the occupied districts and to assist in maintaining the military supremacy ompany.A. 23d Engineers, played in of the allies, thus guarding against renewal of hostilities.

> Last Reported in France. PORTLAND, Jan. 8.—(To the Editor.)
> -I note that the 310th Engineers have been ordered home. I have a brother in the First Battalion, Company B. Please inform me if this includes him. He was last heard from in Northern

> Russin. We think you misread the announcenent that the 210th Engineers (one battalion) was in the Army of Occupaion. It is possible that the other battalions are in Russia, though they properly belong with the 85th Division, last reported at Foulain, France.

PORTLAND, Jan. 8.—(To the Editor.)
-Kindly tell me if the 163d Ambulance
Company, 41st Division, is designated return with the division. On Sunday December 29. The Oregonian they were with the Army of occu-

There is every reason to believe the 1624 Ambulance Company will remain with the Army of occupation and that announcement that the 163d "complete" is to come home soon needed slight qualification.

Exceptional Medical Department Unit. ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 8.—(To the Editor.)—Please tell me where the Exceptional Medical Replacement Unit No. 45, A. E. P., is now located and when they will return to the U. S. A. MISS L. C.

No announcement concerns this unit. Its members are likely to be sent home with casual companies, as most small medical detachments are, without being listed.

305th Infantry at Les Vignettes. ALEANY, Or. Jan. 8.—(To the Edi-tor.)—In what division is Company D, 305th Infantry and where located now? is it listed for an early return? SOLDIER BOY'S FATHER.

The 305th is in the 77th Division, last located at Les Vignettes, France. Is not listed for return.