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## FIRST TEST OF THE LEAGUE.

Decision of the inter-allied conference that the conquered German colonies shall be administered by the con-ability to persuade other nations to abandon all claims inconsistent with League of Nations and shall not be those principles. annexed is an important victory for President Wilson. It holds the allies true to the principle that transfers of territory shall no longer be made without regard to the rights, wishes or welfare of the inhabitants, and makes the lengue a positive force with real continuous work to do in supervising administration of the colonies. The same principle may be applied to territory released from the tyranny of the Turks, of which the inhabitants are as yet incapable of establishing and maintaining governments without direction and aid from the great nations. It may be expected to apply to China, which seeks release from the strangling influence of foreign concessions and spheres of

The President called upon the other nations to adhere faithfully to the principles which they professed when they indorsed his fourteen points and they have responded. They have joined him in condemning the practice of autocrats in handing peoples about as pawns in a game, and they are called upon to prove their sincerity by abandoning that practice themselves. If they should now divide the spells of war, and afterward establish a League of Nations which would prevent trans fers of territory by armed force, they would be exposed to the charge that they had taken all they wanted for themselves under the old rules of the game which they had condemned and had fought to change, and then had changed the rules to prevent any nation in future from making acquisitions in the old way. The difficulty of inducing the victorious nations to adopt the "self-denying ordinance" which fidelity to their principles de- loyalty, mended, and the necessity of intro-ducing the principle of trusteeship in order to make the inevitable transiers of territory accord with those

The most vigorous protests naturally came from the British colonies adjacent to those of Germany. They say that they conquered these territories that Germany had used them as military and naval bases for attack on their freedom, that they shed their have won they should hold. Safety of and Smuts, requires that the Union hold Southwest Africa and avert all risk of its falling into the hands of a hungry for a sight of its boys. hostile power. British East Africa and Rhodesia want to hold German East Africa, New Zealand wants t hold Samoa, Australia would keep German New Guinea and the Bis marck Islands, and Japan would keep the Caroline, Marshall and Marianne Islands for the same reason. These nations contend that they rule the black races with humanity and justice and would relieve them from the slavery and cruelty to which Germany subjected them. Then, say they, the victorious colonies of the allies should take and keep their conquests with-

The controversy was a test of the nations' confidence in the power and stability of the league. Protagonists of the American position may say that occupation of the conquered colonies as mandatories of the league and under its supervision would give the Dominions greater security against aggression than would absolute sovereignty, for it would place all the power of the league behind them, and that they have no right to sovereignty, but should rule only as trustees fo inhabitants, in which capacity they would probably get the lion's share of material benefit in the shape of trade and development of the land

out restriction on their sovereignty.

and industries. The reply to this may be that the league is still in embryo, that it may not gain the power and influence which its champions assume for it, and that no nation which has just vercome a deadly attack can reasonably be expected to entrust its safety to so doubtful a guardian. After the league was firmly established and had proved its power and its capacity for doing and enforcing justice among nations, such confidence might be well placed, but until then each nation must be the guardian of its own se curity and rights. When we recal terrible campaigns which the South Africans fought in the deserts of Southwest Africa and in the jungles of East Africa, and which Australians and New Zealanders fought at Gallipoli, in France and in Palestine, it is impossible to withhold sympathy

The strongest influence in bringing about adoption of the Wilson plan for the colonies and in favor of the success of the league itself is the stalwart support which Great Britain gives them This means more to that country than the original proposal means to the United States. The British government has given pledges to the dominions in regard to the colonies and has made a definite treaty with Japan to support its claims, and has received an equiva-It runs grave risk of estranging the dominions, even of provoking them at good wages in reclamation work,

erved.

After all, the practical way to make the League of Nations a fact, to give 7.80 it strength and to inspire confidence in its ability to accomplish the benefit others. If the three leading demo-cratic nations become wholehearted members of the league and make al the sacrifices and assume all the responsibilities which this implies, they have a good prospect of winning Italy and Japan to their view. Brazil would probably lead into line the Latin-American republics that are represented at Paris, and the smaller ates would naturally fall into line. The United States, Great Britain and France are the big three which form the nucleus of the league's strength. Its establishment hangs on their readiess to apply its principles to themselves, even to their own hindrance and at their own risk, and on their

# PUZZLING.

The first-the very first-of the famous Fourteen Articles of Peace was

Open covenants of peace opening arrived after which there shall be no private untandings of any kind, but diplomacy i proceed always frankly and in the lic view.

go far as the public knows, the First Article, and all the Fourteen Articles, accepted in full by the principal powers, have never been repudiated, nor repealed, nor even modified. It is, therefore, a little disconcerting to find in the New York World correspondent's account of the Saturday proceedings of the peace confer ence, printed in The Sunday Oregonian, the following paragraph:

There was something of a stir in the executive session this morning when the dresident took exception to the account of exterior's proceedings concerning this subject as printed in the Paris edition of the London Dally Mull, on the ground that the publication implied a breach of confidence on the part of some delegate.

Somebody had been giving away the proceedings of the secret session of the peace conference. All admire our beloved President But it is not always easy to under-

# THE OREGONS ARE COMING.

stand him.

That was cheering news from Camp Dix yesterday of the return of the anguard of Oregon soldiers. They re glad they went abroad and are glad to be nearing home. There is a strain of joy running through all they say. What the officers say of the men is to be expected. They are fighters all. What the men say of their officers has the American ring-pure Legislature.

Was it feared these Oregonian would lose their hearts to the maids of France? Not so that it was visible Heart free they return, and what will principles explain the Fresident's in- follow will be another chapter. And list of titles of books which he wrote class.

There's a welcome awaiting each It's an apple ple in the oven, a chocolate cake in the cupbeard, doughnuts in the jar and a sirloin steak three inches thick if he so prefers, with the affections that have been gather blood and expended their money in ing interest for months to be cashed winning them and that what they on sight. The first of the Oregons are on American soil, and may they Africa, argue Generals Botha hasten homeward with all the speed them, for this old commonwealth is

FARMS FOR THE SOLDIERS. Secretary of the Interior Lane, who s always an enthusiast for any cause he takes up, made a most persuasive plea to the House of Representatives stated that it would extend to every state except Iowa, Illinois, Indiana Ohio and Pennsylvania, and thus establish a claim to the votes of a great port of a majority on its merits as a performance of a National duty to the

whereon much doubt has been ex-pressed—that many of the soldiers life in the open that they would wish to become farmers. He says "they home state. are coming with the idea in their heads that what they want to do is reader is the progidious examination not to work in offices, but to work of original material which the list of He said his own son, in the open." who had intended to become a lawyer by his admirers that he was a research before going to France, now wants worker in the sense that he added to to go on a farm, and that he has the sum of previously non-existent hundreds of letters to the same offect. knowledge, but he did make available One man writing from France said, a vast quantity that otherwise would after talking with the boys of his regiment, that probably 80 per cent of formation in the main was accurate them would like to go on farms. In a That he was able to engage, with credit little convalescent hospital for sol- to himself, in controversies with diers maintained by employes of the called "specialists" in some of the Interior Department four out of ten topics upon which he wrote is a reexpressed the same wish. The Secre- minder of his thoroughness. His factary also said:

The women are stirred up about it too, hose girls that we induced as war workers o go into the fields, those girls are anxious hat there should be one of these projects there women could prove themselves as

It has been thought that difficulty would arise about securing title to of some, but Mr. Lane has inquired tion of Womanhood and Childhood, he said of it:

Those lands can be had at our own appraisal. In every state—and we have been to every state and we find that there is a practicable project in almost every state—in every state there is a body of men who, out of solicitude for the soldier, because they out of solicitude for the soldier, because they believe that the war is not over until we have taken care of the boys on their return, are willing to turn over the land to us; the United States to pay nothing for it whatever, but the owners of the land to be worth—the owners to get their money as the soldiers make their installment payments over a number of years. It is a perfectly practical scheme.

The rest of the scheme is equally lent in the shape of military and naval practicable. Those soldiers who wish conventional as well as the most forceto acquire farms are to be employed ful of Americans.

to rebellion, and exposes itself to the may select their farm on the tract, charge of violating a treaty which the Government is to erect a house they could write if only they could the other party has faithfully ob- and equip it, he is to make the first find the time. There probably never Doubtless it looks to the payment out of his savings, and the has been an author so greatly peace conference to induce the domin- cost with interest is to be paid in in- occupied with other affairs. It is evilons to consent that the pledges be stallments extending over forty years, dent that he had mastered the secret mah, took his cousin, Frank Flowers, of

that are already partly settled. Given lenges the admiration of those of us lang syne." It was altogether too much the opportunity, the soldiers would who appreciate the daring which is of a reminder for Mr. Flowers, who settle it as readily as their forefathers settle it as readily as their forefathers required of those who are first in any work assigned to it is for its founders settled the West of their day. The field. Interest in the first man to to show their own confidence by putsum asked seems large, but if this dare the Niagara whiripool in a barrel

A UNIVERSITY NEED. It is clearly to be inferred from the woman's building that the university still feeling the effects of the series of referendum attacks upon its approprintions that were instituted a few

At the time of the third successive referendum the state had passed through a period of extremely rapid growth in population, yet not a single building of any description has been erected in six years to provide for the the officers to command and the men greatly enlarged demands upon the to man it; otherwise it will not be a and traveling on to Eugene university. Recitations were being Navy. When the United States were their Delta Gamma daughter. heard in basements, and in some to war, the Navy was so short of offi-

university, but there are still important deficiencies to recoup. Probably a year-hence will need over 8000. They every other educational institution of should be provided when the ships and graduate, an expert stenographer and equal standing has provided women's which they are to command are voted. graduate, an expert stenographer and has a grasp of five or six languages in addition to Chinese. ution had but one small cottage devoted to women's needs. It was not of the Air that such a department was until 1917 that the modest appropriation of \$50,000 for a women's ball of early in 1918, but is now to be abol-

residence was provided.

The present women's gymnasium is partment. In fact, the airmen must a makeshift and a disgrace to the state. It was built in 1881 for men. Army or Navy and in such close co-The deterioration of a \$5000 wooden operation with them as to make sepastructure in thirty-eight years may well be imagined. The foundations are rotting and the floor is a mass of

splinters. In common justice to the young kussia is compulsory marriage of all women who attend the university, the unmarried women to husbands chosen In common justice to the young effects of previous state parsimony and of useless, heedless controversy, should be retrieved. The Women's League pledges itself to match an appropriation of \$100,000 by the Legslature, if the Legislature will grant father a Soviet will be! the sum for the construction of women's building for educational, physical training and social purposes. It is a big and patriotic undertaking to which the alumni pledges itself, and it is one that not only proves the sincerity of those who urge the appropriation, but is practical evidence that the lack of such a building is a deficiency that leaves an unpleasant impress upon every one who attends the institution. It is a movement that calls for a favorable response from the

ROOSEVELT THE WRITER.

The wide variety of the intellectual nterests of Theodore Roosevelt is of the fellows, however, will be nagged sistence that the conference agree to establish the lengue before discussing the terms of peace to be offered the the terms of peace to be offered the men all, but of war and the incidents tory of the War of 1812," was public tory of the War of 1812, "The first of these, which was the "History of the War of 1812," was public tory of the War of 1812," was public tory of the War of 1812," was public tory of the War of 1812, "The first of these, which was the "History of the War of 1812," was public tory of the War of 1812, "The first of these, which was the "History of the War of 1812," was public tory of the War of 1812, "The first of these, which was the "History of the War of 1812," was public tory of the War of 1812, "The first of these, which was the "History of the War of 1812," was public tory of the War of 1812, "The first of these, which was the "History of the War of 1812," was public tory of the War of 1812, "The first of these, which was the "History of the War of 1812," was public tory of the War of 1812, "The first of lished in 1882, which was the year in which he entered the New York Legislature, being then a comparative youngster of 24. Ilis average from hat time on was more than a volume year, allowing for five volumes of The Winning of the West," published between 1889 and 1896, and two volumes of "Life Histories of African Game Animals," published in 1914. This, indeed, would have been a huge of steam! And may the others crowd clusively to authorship. It is neces task for one who devoted himself exsary, in order to appraise his dilligence at full value, to bear in mind that these thirty-six years of literary production were also the years in which he rose to political eminence.

With the list before us, it is not easy to say whether he shope most radiantly as historian, sociologist, natfor his general plan of land reclama- bralist, traveler, scientist, biographer tion, though the House has been too or essayist, yet one is tempted to prebusy with private pension bills and dict that the books that will live longother such things to take action. He est are those that dealt with life in the open, or impinged upon the subject, His biography of Thomas H. Benton, for example, derived force from, and its selection as a subject doubtless was majority, but it should enlist the sup- inspired by, the fact that it was concerned with the development of a regreat piece of National legislation in gion which was very much out-doors in the period of which he wrote. He undoubtedly was moved to write the Mr. Lane has no doubt on one point life of Oliver Cromwell by his admiration for upstanding force and daring. One other biography, that of Governor would have acquired such a taste for Morris, is a tribute to his versatility and also, perhaps, to his love of his

Another fact that will impress the books betrays. It will not be claimed ulty of observation was, perhaps, a natural gift, but he also had trained When he attacked the it greatly. 'nature fakirs" he used invincible veapons. He knew what he was talk ing about

"The Winning of the West," "Good Hunting," "Ranch Life and the Huntthe private land which must be included in many reclamation projects "Realizable Ideals," "A Booklover's and which must compose the whole Holidays in the Open" and "Conservainto that feature of the scheme and to mention only a sixth of the number of published books, give only an approximate idea of the catholicity of his literary inclinations. That he was able to find time for these, and also for the greatest volume of contributions to current magazines and periodicals, and for messages, letters and prefaces, makes him the logical an thor of "The Strenuous Life," furnished a keynote of his character. He was far from being a copyist, in speaking or writing, as every reader knows. The list of his highly quotable phrases marks him as the most un-

# Those Who Come and Go.

annulled and to persuade Japan to Mr. Lane asks for \$100,000,000 as a of utilizing time. His literary career Wray N. D., a Saturday arrival at the annul the treaty. Britain is ready to beginning, which would employ 50,000 is a fine lesson for the procrastinators. Multinomah, our to dinner, he had the annul the treaty. Britain is ready to sacrifice whatever material benefit or presilge might be gained by extending sovereignty over great areas in Africa and Oceania, in confidence that trade and ports will be open to it as to all other nations, and that no obstacle will be offered to extension of a railroad through the whole length of Africa.

Beginning, which would employ 50,000 men in reclamation, but there is some of his books were written during the most exciting political years of his life. A good many of them will be current after the works of other men who devoted themselves wholly to literature have been forgotten.

Every war fought by the United States has been followed by a great ran of development. The colly West now open is sequence, by a great era of development. The colly West now open is the preciaimed areas of the states on the roof of a house in Paris, chal-

They thought he would order sum asked seems large, but it this dare the Niagara whiripool in a barrel pee, but he didn't. No sir. Chief Levi country provided for the soldiers as and in the first to loop the loop with Bird demanded one of the best suites generously as Australia does, it would a bicycle is not altogether a morbid the Multnomah Hotel had. While ting their trust in it. Unless they do this they are in no position to ask other nations to trust it. Unless they are willing to sacrifice something, 000,000. If this Congress fails to act, they can expect no sacrifice from the new Congress should make good others. If the three leading demodone and is unwilling to wait until his own right. He pays income tax another has proved it to be safe. Such was the spirit of the first harbarian was the spirit of the first barbarian statement of the University Women's to set sail into an uncharted sea aboard chief business very much nowadays; League as to the need at Eugene for a catamaran, and such was the motive rather would be known as a "promthat impelled the Columbuses of va- inent business man" of Browning, Mont rious times. That the achievement

flects only against the performer's judgment; in daring Vedrines and While Congress provides the great Navy proposed by Secretary Daniels, hubby-Senator registered for his week-end rest Mrs. K. K. Kubli, however dashed up to Salem, picking up "Kap" it should at the same time provide

The graver conditions have been other craft in service, and officers for the Multsomah Hotel, but the enlightened public attitude toward the british fleet held the service, but there are attitude toward the british fleet held the service. Navy now has only 2552 officers, and a year-hence will need over \$600. They is her enunciation and accent delight should be provided when the ships ful. She is American-born, college

persons who advocate a Department ships, exact representations of One of the improvements on civili-Woods.

cation adopted by the Bolsheviki in Paul R. Whitney, of St. Paul, le no the haggard wretch which, by all accounts, he should be. Promptly at counts, he should be. Prompt c'clock daily, while at the Ben The children resulting from such marriages are not to re-

The web pressmen of Seattle, like While Senator Orton visited the Imheir brethren elsewhere and all the unionists of the Allied Trades Council, believe in abiding by a contract and Senator Orton does not know whether will leave the central labor body rather the fact that he played "hookey" from than join a general strike. That is the Legislature may really result in the spirit that keeps trade-unionism the bench warrant with which exin the ranks of real and respectable

Sheriff-er, no-Warden "Boh" Ste The affair on the vacant lot this year will be a "Victory Garden," and nder the stimulus of free water, not to overlook the daylight saving that begins next month, it will be a source leave when he desires. of profit to the industrious man. Some

into it, but they are in the hopeless from the North Beach peninsula. county fair in the Northwest may be bigger success than ever before

They show a healthy interest in home yesterday by Mrs. Moore to the one-affairs and stimulate the right kind day-old baby which arrived Saturday at the Moore home. Dr. Moore is a at the Moore home. Dr. Moore i Multnomah County Representative.

Mizz Phyllis J. Metschan is recover The thrifty boilermaker who "called ing from the influence. For a long time the Metschan family feared that lown" a speaker at the meeting and sserted be had saved a thousand dol-Miss Metschan would not recover

interested quite largely in the stock business, were at the Perkins yester-

George W. Stambuck and Joe Foster.

Major "Jim" Kyle, of Stanfield, left he Imperial vesterday for his Umatilla.

ninnville, were at the Oregon yesternational wealth amounts to only \$83,-600,000,000, while the total of claims Walter R. Bilyou, of Albany, was at

against her is \$114,000,000,000, suggests the thought that nations ought to be prohibited from doing more dam-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, of a Grande, were at the Oregon.

and the Oregon Legislature are about all that most men can watch at one Those militant troublettes, includng one from Portland, Or., will not

be allowed abroad. This is a case in which Portland, Or., would welcome an error in geography The French showed great self-restraint until the boches crossed the frontier. Then the poilus made them sorry they came-those of them who

if there should be a general strike.

Other parties in Russia have such

decided opinions about the Bolsheviki

that the only safe way to hold the

Princes Islands conference may be to

place heavily armed guards to keep

The estimate that Germany's entire

It is well that the Pan-African Con-

gress has been postponed. The Peace

Congress, the United States Congres

them apart and prevent a little Rus-

sian civil war right on the island.

age than they can pay for.

still lived

One reason why the price of eggs falls in Scattle may be that the strik-ing shippard workers are not living so

There was not enough sunshine to from Missouri and elsewhere will watch the weather with interest.

Allied airplane service might be

ent to relief of the allies in Archangel, un ielivered in France. and probably will when the situation becomes serious. Principal Ray T. Smith, of Ballard,

has won the respect of at least twenty

boys in what is probably the only way

to win it. Half the session is gone and little done, but that's the way with Oregon legislation-a whirlwind finish,

San Francisco has suspended the mask order, and probably Portland will have little need of it.

The ban is off macaroni and all the stuff you wrap around a fork and pretend to enjoy.

This city has no room for the professional loafer, and he is a case for The life of Roosevelt is a standing the police,

When Mark Woodruff, of the Multne

door. Chief Bird does not work the It is a monument to their indefatig-

Domesticity reigned among members of the Legislature in Portland yester-day. Mrs. Pat Gallagher, wife of the representative, arrived Saturday at the Portland to await the arrival of the legislator, and Mrs. Colon R. Eberhard paff a surprise visit to the Imperial and was there when the La Grande

Two magnificent medels of wooder types being built at the Grant Smith-Portland in Portland in Portl in the Multnomah lobby, where they bring Portland's premier shipbuilding position forcibly to mind. The models

main with the parents, but will be boxes of cigarettes for personal conducated under the control of the government. What a splendid foster-bealthy as if he had never read an ished.—Gresham Outlook. Whitney has a standing order for six anti-cigarette advertisement

> perial Hotel lobby yesterday, he was prone to hide himself behind posts. For Mayor Lachmund, of Salem, threatens

vens, with his beard one-eighth of ar inch longer than in days of shrieval-tics, was in Portland from the Penitentary at Salem yesterday. Mr. Stevens ideas, with policies, with politics as has has the advantage of being able to be whose life now ceases.—Pendicton

Representative A. E. Judd, of Che-halls, and P. E. Sinclair, of Hwaco. Wash, were hobnobbing with Oregon legislators yesterday. Both were reglegislators yesterday. Both were registered at the Portland. Mr. Sinclair

lars during the time of war was hooted. Nevertheless he will have Mr. and Mrs. A. Umbarger, of Gates. noney while the others draw benefits

were at the Perkins yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gordon, of Mc

the Benson yesterday

Wounded Husband Not Traced.

WESTPORT, Or. Jan. 31 .- (To the Editor.)-I have not heard from my sband since he went into action with the 362d Infantry, Co. G. 31st Division. It seems queer that I should not hear or even get an answer to my letters to able, ordinary and dishonorable. An What are our men doing? How about Bureau of Communication and to the ordinary discharge can be obtained at the Commercial Club, the Rotary Club, telegram I sent to the Adjutant-Genthe end of two years of a regular foureral at Washington, D. C. now a month ago. His mame appeared in the paper Jan 20, under "wounded, degree unde-termined." Of whom should I seek information now, as I would like to know more of his condition? I received five of my letters back from France, wrote to my husband. On each of then was written, Wounded 9-22-18." This is all I know of him.

If any of the officers of this company making him an Admiral and regiment are back from France, wish they would please communicat SOLDIER'S WIFE.

Your experience has been all too Navy. He is Admiral and commanding ommon. For another attempt at tracing him send full data to General shadow the groundhog, and believers Becords Office, Department of Cher, miral Benson, chief of the division of Bourges, France. All interested correspondents will note that this office of records on February 1 begins the task Congress to succeed Admiral Dewey. of tracing all men whose mail has been

# THE SEA-FARING.

croon and a tide that bubbles by;
There's a wind-swept pier and a glistening tear and a small state of washington within six longing cry; There's the sad sen's mean as I turn

alone to follow the homeward And to face a day that is cold and gray and full of a nameless wail.

You're lost! and the sun and moon each And strive to light with their radiance bright the paths that of old were

But I hear always through the dreary days the sob of a storm - tossed And that wind-swept pier is the grue-some hier of the hope that is

dead in me, -GRACE E. HALL, time,

NEWSPAPERS HEED HIS PASSING.

Brief Extracts From Northwest Com ment on Mr. Pittock's Career. The Nation loses one of its outstand

newspaper publishers.—Salem Statesman. His hand and eye and mind were

always on The Oregonian; that offspring of his genius had the best that was in him.-Portland Spectator.

There passes from the Oregon scene one of the great builders of the North west.-Catholic Sentinel.

His imprint has been left indelibly pon the state of which he was one of the early pioneers .- Eugene Register. Pacific Coast journalism has lost one

of the greatest founders.-Baker Democrat. The newspaper must be regarded as

onument to his life's work .- Hillsboro Independent. This leading newspaper of the North

west represents the life-work of these two men (Mr. Scott and Mr. Pittock). able industry .- Scio Tribune. His success as the publisher of The regonian, which is one of the best

generally recognized.-Newberg As the Nation feels the loss of Colone Roosevelt at this time, so the state of Oregon mourns the death of Mr. Pittock .- La Grande Observer.

newspapers published in the country,

Mr. Pittock was not what the world calls a brilliant man, but in his quiet unassuming way he was a genius.-Eugene Guard.

A morning paper that has few equals in American journalism will stand as a monument to his untiring efforts. Roseburg News.

He was a man of energy, enterprise and power, a worker and builder in the development of the great West.-Van

ouver Sun. He was a man who helped in the upullding and progress of Oregon and Portland in particular .- Woodburn In-

His distinguishing characteristics, ven after his place was assured, were his modesty, his kind-heartedness, his attachment to his old friends of are four feet long, are nested one attachment to his old friends of he is in a position to testify against above the other, and are constructed of humbler days, his deep interest in you as to the great harm done to the alternate strips of light and dark young men wherever he found them, people served by the railroad, is very and, perhaps, his amazing knowledge misleading. of the little things and the unknown people of his state and even of the whole Northwest.-Yakima Republic.

True to his friends, his work and his duty to a growing and struggling com-monwealth; true to his country at all cry, sawmill, lumber camp with large

With the passing of Henry L. Pitock Oregon loses its foremost publinher, even as his great associate—the late Harvey W. Scott-was the greatest ditor.-Weston Leader

He helped to make The Oregonian

great, and The Oregonian, in turn. played its part in making Oregon great. St. Helens Mist. No man for 50 years has so fercibly opressed the state of Oregon with ideas, with policies, with politics as han

He was always for a greater Oregon, and study electrical chemistry. I preand in his fidelity to his journal he en- fer one in Oregon or California couraged a fidelity to the great Northwest that has no equals in its history.

-Hillaboro Argus. There is satisfaction in the fact that Mr. Pittock did not die until he had plicant communicate with the insti-

lived a long, full life.—Pengleten East regonian.

The career of this rugged, upright end able publisher is a realistic omance. - Spokane Spokesman-Review. His was a life of labor, and the busi-

ens built up by his thought and en-

rgy will stand through time as a moniment to the industrial genius of its wilder.-Lebanon Criterion.

His was a work well and faithfully one .- Forest Grove News-Times. Oregon loses one of its best citizens nd brilliant business men .- Oregon

lity Courier.

years' service.

Release of Navy Man. SALEM, Ot., Jan. 2 .- (To the Editor. Can an enlisted man in the Nav honorable discharge at end of the first two years of his regfour-year enlistment? I have ained the impression that he could

application at the end of

M. E. W.

An honorable discharge from the Inited States Navy cannot be obtained until the expiration of the four-year period. However, there are three major lusses of discharges, namely, honor able, ordinary and dishonorable. Ar year enlistment, if it is the desire and the convenience of the applicant.

Rank of Admiral Mayo.

PORTLAND, Jan. \$1.—(To the Editor.)—Does Admiral Mayo occupy the highest official position in the United States Navy? If so, does he occupy LOUIS KNAPP. Admiral Mayo does not occupy the

ifghest position in the United States officer of the Atlantic fleet, one of the three divisions of the Navy. Adoperation, occupies the highest official position and was appointed by act of Admiral Mayo is second in command.

Marriage After Divorce.

tening tear and a smothered, granted in Oregon?

Longing cry:

2. Is the marriage legal in Oregon Washington or any state in the Union? MRS. READER.

I. It is not legal unless it was contracted prior to June, 1913. 2. Answer same as above.

General Headquarters Company. PORTLAND, Jan. 31.—(To the Editor.)—Will you give me information about Company A. General Headquarters, A. P. O. 706, Chaumont, France. Are they listed for return?

ANXIOUS WIFE.

The unit is not listed for return and would seem destined to remain some

## In Other Days.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of Feb. 3, 1869. Chicago papers and civic organiza-tions are waging battle against the heartless treatment of children in the city schools. Flogging is still in vogue,

The Willamette River rose three feet yesterday between morning and the middle of the afternoon.

Washington, D. C .- According to Congressional reports, Garfield pre-sented a bill to transfer the Indian Bu-reau to the War Department, which has failed, despite the wishes of General Grant

Memphis.—The Rebel refugees from Crittenden County, Ark., telegraphed General Grant a request to interfere against the militia in that county and he replied it was not in his power.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of Feb. 3, 1894.
London.—The Fall Mall Gazette, in commenting upon the action of Admiral Benham at Rio Janetro, says: "As long as Admiral Banham at Rio Janetro, says: "As long us Admiral Benham contented himself to protect American ships he within his right and duty but American Government has prepared a paper declaring that in addition, Ad-miral Benham ought to end the mon-archist machinations. This is the Monroe doctrine, which is not yet codified within the law of the nations."

Dr. Calvin S White, captain of the University of Oregon eleven, which is to play here this afternoon against the Willamette University for the benefit of Portland hospitals, expects an easy

Dublin.-Leaders of the Irish Parneillite section have issued a manifosto deciaring the Liberal government's rule in Ireland is a confessed failure and that home rule has been pushed

Berlin.-Emperor William, in conversing about the United States and England, declared himself vitally interested in the United States and that he hopes to visit there in the

HARM IS DONE PROSPEROUS TOWN.

Writer Disputes Statements Concerning Shutdown of Pacific & Eastern.

ASHLAND, Or., Jan. 31 .- (To the Editor.)-Referring to the letter signed 'Democrat" in The Oregonian, January 27, disapproving your editorial on the Pacific & Eastern Railroad, you were right, and his letter, wherein he says

He says these are the same people who lived there years before the road was ever thought of, but does not mention the prosperous village of Butte Falls, the present terminus of the road, with its graded school, bank, gravity payroll, with prosperity, enough to draw laber from Medford, Ashland, and other valley towns. It will be news to the many prosperous ranchers and stockgrowers of that locality to hear that it is very seldom they have mensy enough to pay their faires to Medford.

Jim Hill well knew what he was foing when he planned his future sys-tem of railroads in Oreson. As soon as this line is completed the traffic will be heavy, as it passes through a vast forest of pins and fir timber. Your editorial stated the case cor-

REPUBLICAN Accredited Military Colleges. PORTLAND, Jan. 31,-170 the Ed-or.)-Please give me a list of milltary colleges that are recognized by the

R. L. JACOBS The following is a list of institution paying the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and it is suggested that the ap-

tution he may pelect as to the entrance requirement and desired course: Oregon-University of Oregon, Eugene; Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-

vallis. Washington-Washington University, eattle; Whitman College, Walla Walla, California - Leland Stanford University, Stanford University; Los Angeles State Normal, Los Angeles; Oakand Technical High School, Oakland; Harvard School, Les Angeles; Occidental College, Los Angeles; Pomona College, Claremont; San Diego Junior College, San Diego; Santa Clara University, Santa Clara; University of Southern California, Los Angeles; Throop College of Technology, Paga-

Where Are the Meu? PORTLAND, Jan. 31.—(To the Ed-tor.) — Your editorial entitled "Let. Them Face the Women," itle for another one, namely,

Are the Men?" Allow me to suggest that if the men of Multnomah County would look this natter aquarely in the face and shoulder their share of the responsibility, the Huston bill, perhaps better known as the grade teachers' bill, for the Domestic Relations Court, now being held up in the State Legislature, would

be "put over" at once. What are our men doing? How about Business Men's Club, the Ministerial Association and the Y. M. C. A.? How about the Mayor's committee to inves-tigate juvenile delinquency and so on

It appears that we should at least bring the child up to the level of the good road in the matter of time spent The men to the front with the

One International Tongue Advocated. ECHO, Or., Jan. 31.—(To the Editor.) -Referring to a bill recently before the Legislature to prohibit teaching German in the public schools, let me say that such a measure is good as far as it goes, but should include all foreign

languages, Latin and Greek not ex-There is need of an international language. This language should be taught in all schools in the world, as well as the local language.

Congress should call an international onference to meet at the end of the eace congress. The place of meeting peace congress. The place of meeting should be in the United States. This conference should consist of scholars of all civilized nations. They should discuss and adopt a language or com-bination of languages suitable for in-

ternational use. It is our duty and our opportunity to lead the world just now. The ques-tion is, are we awake and big enough to be the world's big brother? I be

to be the world enough.
O. D. TEEL.

Retaining Uniform. PALOUSE, Wash. Jan. 21.—(To the Editor.)—Please tell me if a soldier

who was drawn September 3 and hon-orably discharged October 22 on ac-count of not passing the test for overseas duty can keep his uniform CONSTANT READER.

He is so privileged,

from their view.