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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1919

THE SEATTLE IDEA.

The strike at Seattle is as disquicting as it is astounding. Union labor has stood firmly for the right of coluniversally recognized. lective bargaining. Now a section of union labor, having entered into a certain bargain to work in the shipyards at a certain wage, for a certain time, repudintes its own conoads with state funds. tract

The contract was made on behalf of union labor by its leaders and au-thorized representatives. The terms of the award were made by the Macy board, of which one member was ap pointed by the President, representing the people, one by the United States Navy and the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and one by Samuel Gompers for the American Federation of Labor.

The strike is a repudiation of arbitration. It is a repudiation of the policy of collective bargaining. It is a repudiation of the bargain itself. It is a repudiation of the President. It is a repudiation of the Government. It is a repudiation of union labor leader- ment of many men who would othership, represented in Samuel Gompers wise have idleness enforced on them, and the international presidents who subscribed to the agreement. It is a repudiation of good faith and the adjustment of wage differ-It is an announcement that orderly adjustment of wage differences. union labor, in making a contract, cannot be compelled, by moral power or by law, to carry it out. It is a the \$10,000,000 measure. declaration that union labor reserves the privilege and right, when it makes a bargain, to withdraw from it at will.

The larger interest of labor everywhere in the Seattle strike is in the integrity of labor's covenants, Shall the whole principle for recognition progress for a year or two. of unionism and its right to speak for labor, and to bargain for it, be maintained by labor itself, or shall it be thrown overboard for some new idea or policy? But what idea or policy?

Mass action, whatever that is, perhaps. But whatever it is it is not an orderly process heretofore countenanced by union labor, and not countenanced now by any of them except few hot-heads at Scattle and other Washington olties.

Quite clearly if labor generally yields to the demands of the radicalism, it is an end of unionism-the unionism which has made great gains during the past several years and im which has found acceptance of its it principles, or many of them, by em- themselves. ployers and public. Now the old poli-

the evils which arise under unrestrict- merely says: ed private operation. Regulation of rates within the states where they af-fect interstate rates could be taken from the states and vested in the Interstate Commission, as could all consequences, questions of railroad finance. Re- / Those bas

states before the Interstate Commis-Settlement of the question on these lines at the extra session of Congress

MEETING AN EMERGENCY.

which now seems inevitable should be practicable. There is no occasion for the five-year extension of Government operation proposed by Mr. McAdoo.

have become victims of an impractical ideal.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS.

that a "book comprising five hundred The delay would not be so long as to of the best war letters from American inlare the transportation system, and soldiers and seamen be compiled to action next Summer would take the bespeak the American spirit in the railroads out of politics, while a fivewar" presents one difficulty, and that is the selection of so few as five hunyear extension of the present condlwould keep them in politics for dred letters worthy of being included that period and would make them a in a book. The process of eliminacampaign issue in 1920 and perhaps tion is one to stagger any but the again in 1924. The worst enemy of most hide-bound editor. There are efficiency in any business is doubt, men who would apply to them a set and doubt as to the ratiroads can and should be ended in 1919. of rhetorical conventions which might

The Legislature may attach the terity. Those who in good conscience emergency clause to the road-bonding seek the true revelation will discover It should, for it is generally ex-

pected and desired that it do so. It has abundant justification. First, The emergency exists and is Second. The Legislature has a mandate from the people, expressed two years ago, or less, in its approval of a letter-writing war, in the best sense of the term, the original bonding measure, to build

Third. The people domand the preparation and completion at the earliest practicable time of an extensive road the ogramme Fourth. The duty of the Legislature

to provide work for returning soldiers and for other unemployed men is known and acknowledged. The constitution of the state au-

thorizes a Legislature to give any of originally were addressed. its acts immediate effect, by an emergency clause, if it is "necessary for the immediate preservation of the of letter-writing which is peculiar to

relation of such a measure to the publie peace and safety, in its employis obvious. The political health of are read by readers of their formal writings. We expect the professional the state is as important as the physical health of its citizens.

the people" by building roads and express himself.

What people? The obstructionists who obstruct for obstruction's sake. They would browbeat and bludgeon the Legislature into refusal to do a lawful, proper and needed thing, to meet an emergency, so that they may put the brakes on the wheels of They have no hope that the people will vote the measure down. They know

that, if submitted now, it would be overwhelmingly passed. The appeal to patriotism and common busines sense is irrespitible. But the same play anyway, at any cost to the state. What matters the public interest if Russia with the Constitution of

a little while? The Legislature will not dodge the In order that the readers of The Orepeople by adding the emergency gonian may understand just what is clause. It will serve the people. It held up to them as a desirable subhould take cognizance of the people's stitute for the Government under interest, and do for the people what which this Nation has grown great knows the people would do for and for which their soldiers have a guest. 20-

questions of railroad finance. Re-, /Those basic causes may be inferred gional commissions, subordinate to with fair accuracy from what is al-the Interstate Commission could be ready known of the manner in which established to secure prompt decision the mestizos conducted the governof disputes, and the state commis- ment from the day when they took to deal with questions within their sional politicians, greedy for the spoils to deal with questions within their states which have no interstate effect and could acl in the interest of their sponsibility to the people. They are exploiters of a people untrained in the ways of democracy, a people who

The suggestion of Otto H. Kahn

simplify the printer's task, but which would result in the loss of some exceedingly human documents to pos-Those who in good conscience an amazing mass of material which

they will not want to reject. One of the disclosures of this war has been that there are more men who can write, clearly and graphically and convincingly, than anybody thought there could be. It has been

Even illiterates have learned their alphabets expressly in order to be able to communicate with the folks at home. One hardly knows in what direction to turn to choos purest gem. Real literature, broadly speaking, is as likely to have

been reprinted in the remote country weekly as in the pages of the leading magazines. Many undoubtedly fine paragraphs have been read thus far only by the persons to whom they

There is a quality in the literature itself. Entire absence of self-conpublic peace, health or safety." The sciousness, of the feeling that the words may "sound different in print." lends it a peculiar charm. This ac counts for the avidity with which the posthumous private letters of authors

author to pose, and we feel that the letter-writer probably is letting the real human being that is within him employing many workmen now through

We need not expect the best five hundred letters to find their way into print at once. Long after the present actors in the great drama are dead. their letters will be coming to light But the search is bound to be interesting and it may well begin now. The job of choosing among them is too vast for any single set of men. All posterity will sit in final judgment upon their letters as upon their deeds.

THE BOLSHEVIK CONSTITUTION.

A Bolshevist orator from the editorial sanctum of the Portland Jourof obstruction the obstructionists will nal, in addressing a Portland audience compared the Soviet constitution of

they can show their power even for United States with the obvious intent of showing Bolshevism to be superior.

idependence and for the Union, the

The Soviet government is frankly

fought against Germany as the soldiers of past generations fought for In these days when Bolshevisn

ion of the Interstate Commerce Com- natives. That fact explains his reti- January 1, 1863, issued the proclamamission, the people should get all the cence as to the cause of this mor-benefit of unified operation without tality from epidemic disease, for he as slaves within any state or desig-

nated part of a state the people whereof shall then be in rebillion agkinst the United States." The proc lamation did not apply to slaves held by loyal citizens of loyal states, and plainly stated that this step was taken

'as a fit and necessary war measure for suppressing said rebellion." The Bolshevik editor also cites the prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution as an act of confiscation although it takes away no physical property from any person, but forbids ington. use of that property in producing and selling alcoholic drinks, a business which has been held to be conducted only at public sufferance and to be

subject to severe restriction by special taxation, license and regulation

cial taxation, license and regulation. The owners of that property retain it, with full freedom to apply it to other uses, and they are doing so. There is some show of reason for placing the implements of the liquor traffic in the same category as articles found in a morals, but the law recognizes that steam shovel and many teams of horses and graders being used. beneficial use and leaves them in the hands of their owners.

These three examples from Amerivik editor to sanction the confiscation of all land, "all forests, mineral wealth, water power and waterways of pub-lic importance, all livestock and agri-cultural implements, factories, mills, death of his brother, the news being

Czar, the landlords and the capitalists, the transfer of all banks into property of the Workers' and Peasants' state." There is no parallel. The Soviet draws no distinction between property which has been acquired by honest effort has been acquired by honest effort and enterprise and that which has been acquired by fraud. It destroys the national credit by repudiating aters yesterday, debts which both honor and policy is going great gr ilctate should be held sacred. Rail said Burk.

as they may against capital, the Bol sheviki cannot repair their wrecked railroads, develop their mines and forests or cultivate their vast areas of wild land without capital. They are destroying the capital of their ing right along toward a successful own country, and they make it im-

possible to obtain capital from abroad. Lands as soon as they are cleared. They murder all men who have brains and skill to manage an enterprise, or if any survive, reduce them to serfdom, forbidden to vote or bear arms. They are going the right way to drive Russia to plow with a forked stick and to use a stone hammer

and ax. Dr. Charles S. Edwards, Prineville The Soviet constitution is the emaphysician, brought a patient, Mrs. Nel-ie Newson, to St. Vincent's Hospital nation of brains which pander to the passions of a people driven to revoluwar, in which they have twice been betrayed to the enemy-once by the vesterday,

faithless ministers of a weak despot and again by the Bolshevist leaders. Medford, is at the Imperial. Yet this stuff wins the approval of deals in men's furnishings and the Journal's Bolshevist editor.

ton was soaring toward the sky, it blocked all movements to fix the price, though readily voting to limit to the price, though readily voting to limit the price of wheat. Cotton is now going & price of wheat. Cotton is now going & Co., importers and exporters, as down, and the South wants Congress at the Benson. Henius & Co. have

to fix a price near the highest point offices in Portland and Scattle. reached during the war. But that game is played out.

Mr. Thomas was right in removing the sign telling of a charge of 10 cents to a soldier for a bed in the Atkinson School, and the community service representative who said the charge made the soldier feel independent was wrong. That small price of a bed puts the soldier in the "bum"

class, while the free bed makes him

Some workingmen,

With a market for the ani

ing the Monroe doctrine.

least, do not feel that they are "ex-

The British workman is like

Those Who Come and Go.

Senator T. D. Rockwell and Repre-sentative W. W. Conner, of Scattle, were at the Portland Hotel yesterday, leaving for Salem early in the after-neon. Both are members of the joint committee appointed by the Washing-on Level and the senator of the level. Its own definition of itself, is shown by the constitution or fundamental law of the Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic, as the Bolshevist government cails itself, which was adopted by the on Legislature to confer with the Leg islatures of the three other North-western states in behalf of discharged All-Russian Convention of Soviets on July 10, 1518. A translation has been soldiers, sailors and marines. made, and the following synopsis in

Senator Rockwell was formerly Tax taken from the New York Globe: Commissioner for the state of Wash-ington. He was much disappointed at not seeing his old friend, City Attorney Division 1 of the constitution is a 'Declaration of the Rights of the Toiling and Exploited People," in which all Walter La Roche. La Roche & Rock well was the title of a law partnership power is bestowed upon the toiling in Savannah, Ga., many years ago. Senator Rockwell visited Jerry Bromasses and their authorized representatives, the Soviets of Workers', Soldiers' and Peasants' Deputies. How the old order is to be subverted is decreed in naugh, local attorney.

chapter 2 of this division

Setting before itself the fundamental task f putting an end to all exploitation of an by man, of removing the division of actery into classes or mercilessly suppresthe exploiters, of establishing a socially rankation of society, and the victory of claims in all countries, the third all-flux of Convection of Societs of Workers lifers' and Peasants' Deputies decrees a lows: gambling or bawdy house, and for serve; therefore, the state and the Gov-seizing and destroying them as hav-ing been used to injure the public for graduate along one here expended morals, but the law recognizes that for grading alone, one huge caterpilla

Sergeant L. H. Smith, who is a vet-eran of the Canadian troops in France mines, railroads and other means of production," repudiation of "loans contracted by the governments of the Some time, giving aid to different war movements.

> are looking after Fox interests in Portand and were calling on the managers of the Majestic, Liberty and Star The-"The picture game is going great guns in the Sound City,

A. W. Kleeb, the Aberdeen, Wash, man who is engineering a big deal in California redwood lands, returned to the Multnomah yesterday with the ing right along toward a successful conclusion. He expects to colonize the

(f). For the purpose of doing away with unaffected humility, but posts parasitical elements in society and or of singlet with unaffected humility, but posts parasitical elements in society and or of singlet with unaffected humility, but posts parasitical elements of the count is to secure the property labor service is estimating the property-holding classes is hereby decreed.
In fruits, lie kept himself out of sight with unaffected humility, but posts for ships to come and go. This builder is we happing the sector of forming a Socialist red army of the workers and passants and of completely for his own comfort and resurrection, but to gain new power to add to the common good. He had both strength and grace. The mountain oak, twisted and abounding in knots, has strength to meet the storms, but no beauty. The violet we protect in our pathway hus problements of the dictatorship of the stores. Miss Eldred Johnson, field secretary

constitution is declared to be the estab-lishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat. Supreme authority in lodged in the All-Russian convention of conventions, in the interval between conventions, in the interval between conventions, in the All-Russian central executive committee. The church is separated from the state, the school from the church and freedom of reli-gious and anti-religious propaganda is secured for all clinens. The press is put in the hands of the working class Freedom of assemblage is guaranteed.

William F. "Toggery Bill" Isaacs, of Issacs that business is fine in Southern Ore gon.

Frank R. Henius, manager of Henius

J. S. Flint, Junction City, Or., stockman, brought several carloads of mixed stock here. He is at the Oregon.

C. R. Scholz, of Pendleton, Coast man-ager for Bankers' Life, of Omaha, is at the Seward Hotel.

Harry D. Mills, Butte Falls lumber nan, is registered at the Imperial from Medford.

Guise. These are the main provisions: The right to elect and be elected in mem-bership in the Soviet is enjoyed, independent of religion, nationality, right of dominile, etc., by the following citizens of the Rus-sian Sonialist Fadéral Soviet republic of silber zes, who up to date of the sleet/offse have reached the use of 18 years. (a). All persons oblining their means of livelihood by productive and socially use-ful labor as well as parameter in O. D. Colvin, prominent Scattle insurance man, is in Portland again and located at the Benson.

T. E. Hulery, Moro, Or., wheat ranchblle dealer, is at the Rits

The Bolshevik Constitution.

Just what Bolsheviam is, according to

Twenty-five Years Ago,

From The Oregonian, February 4, 1804, Washington, D. C .- The silver que 421202tion again presented liself to the House oday when Bland, chairman of the House committee on silver, made a favorable report on the bill to coin the flver in the Treasury.

In Other Days.

Northern Pacific first-class rates to hicago are reduced \$7 today, secondlass reduced \$4.

Visalla, Cal.-Chris Evans and Ed Morel, the bandits, stopped last night al Stone's Corral, about 14 miles east f Visalia, the accue of Evana' and Son-

Washington. - Representative Hernann is working to secure a rehearing I the old Indian war claims of Oregon and Washington.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oreganina, February 4, 1509. The enfranchisement of the Indians of Massachusetts has been recommend-ed by Governor Claffin and seconded in the Legislature by Mr. Bird. It will probably pass.

The county seat of Umatilla County has been removed to the town of Per-dieton. Town lots have already been inid off and in a few months Pendleton promises to become a thriving place.

(i) over: (a). For the purpose of realizing the intribution of the socialization of lend, pri-tice ownership in land is abolished and to entire land fund is declared the prop-try of the people and is inrated ever to the illars without any indemnity upon the intribution of equalization of land allotments. (b). All forests, initiatal wealth, water ower and waterways of public importance, well as all investors and agricultural im-lements, all model landed estates and agri-ultural enterprises are decared national imports. Reports from the City Recorder and Marshal for the month of January, 1885. show the amount received from fines and fees to be \$165.40, operty.

(c) As a first step to the complete ransfer of factories, mills, mines, rall-boads and other means of production and ransportation into property of the Workers' and Peasanis' Soviet Republic the law con-cerning the workers' control and concern-ing the Supreme Connell for National Econ ons, which aims at securing the pawer o the tollers over the exploiters, is hereby confirmed. Miss Vinnie Ream, soulptor, who has just finished a statue of Lincoln, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, suffragist, have annused Washington with a lively tilt over the suffrage question. (d), which alms at securing the power of the toilers over the exploiters, is hereby confirmed.
(d). The third convention of the Soviet securing the annuling (repudiation) of loans contracted by the governments of the Cast, the limitloria and the capitalists, as the first how at international banking and financial explicit, and expresses the conviction that Soviet government will advance stead-fastly along this path until complete visiony of the international warkers against lie yoke of capitalism is secured.
(e). The principle of the immediation of all banks into the property of the conditional markers and pensant's state, as one of the conditions of emancipation of the toiling masses from the yoke of capital, is hereby real-firmed.
(f). For the purpose of doing away with

UNAFFECTED HUMILITY HIS TRAFT

Mr. Pittock Effaced Self, While He Held

Up Strong Works. UNIVERSITY PARK, Feb. 3.--(Tel the Editor.)--May another word of ap-preciation be spoken of the distin-suished publisher of Oregon's great

surnal by one who loved and admired

t to us who own him more than ever

before. True, the blossom has fallen in the lowered body, but blossoms live in fruits. He kept himself out of sight

him? He is not dead either to himsel

dors the old structu of unionism are to be pushed aside and labor is to take new ways-if the Seattle idea prevails.

It is a grave crisis for the public graver crisis for labor itself. Shall the Seattle tail of radicalism and revolution wag the great animal of labor throughout the Nation?

HOW TO STOP THE LOSS.

The Railroad Commission incurred a loss of nearly \$200,000,000 in opthe railroads in 1918, and erating asks for \$750,000,000 to make good this loss and to improve and extend the roads in 1919. That \$200,000,000 is the sum by which the cost of open ation has increased over the econo mies effected by unified operation. These economies are undoubted and great, and most of them involve no loss or deterioration of service to the publi

These are the pros and cons of Government operation. They do not hole out a bright prospect that under peac conditions the Government would suc ceed in making the railroads pay their way. There may be some decrease in cost of operation, but there will surely be a decrease in volume of traffic also. After all due allowance has been made for high expenses caused by th war, the advance in freight and passenger rates combined with the undoubted economies effected should have sufficed to prevent loss. Failure to accomplish this end may fairly be attributed to the disregard of economy which is inseparable from Government business.

The American people wish to continue the improved service and the economy of facilities resulting from unified operation. They also wish to retain the benefits arising from private operation-the lowest rates for the best service in the world, economy of operation, and individual initiative and enterprise, to which these other benefits are due. A small but deter mined and earnest class of people i devoted to the theory that the Gov comment should own and run the rait-roads and every other industry. Another class, equally determined and means "the Philippines for the mesticarnest, is wedded to the theory that zos," from the report of Dr. John D. circumstances are studiously ignored. the Government should get out of Long, assistant director of public The Confederacy used the slaves to divorce. No doubt; blame it on the business and leave it to private enter- health of the islands, for the second maintain itself for the purpose of woman. Probably Mrs. Hapsburg told results large measure of Government control deaths from particular causes shows the slaves produced or the arms with is necessary to prevent the abuses

fied operation; that waste, bureaurigidity and dictation spring pox against one in the corresponding not submit to the Government of the ratic from Government operation. It de- quarter of 1917; the grippe, 28 against United States, and in that preliminary to combine the good features of 5; dysentery, 177 against 38; beriberi, proclamation, issued on September 22 methods and to eliminate the 110 against 97; tuberculosis, 515 1862, he said: dres to combine the good features of

both methods and to eliminate the bind features of both. This end may be attained by such a polley as the Interstate Commerce Commission has recommended. If all the roads of a certain region were pany with several Government repre-tend if these companies were permit-ted to interchange and pool traffic and if these subject to the subject to the function of the junta which lobbled the polley of the junta which lobbled the bill through Congress handing over

and facilities subject to the supervis- full control of the government to the advantage of this offer, Lincoln, on maybe.

VON BERNSTORFF AS DELEGATE. provisions of the Soviet constitution Count von Bernstorff was probably are published in another column appointed one of the GermalT delegates the peace conference in expecta-

government by one class, which it calls "the toiling masses," for it deion that his personal acquaintance with the American delegates and his nies all rights to vote or hold property intimate knowledge of American afto any other class. It was estabfairs would be useful in securing easy lished by force, it dispersed by force terms. He has the advantage of knowing Colonel House as a "dear friend" and as an "honest pacifist" and "just

the man to fight for Wilson's peac as he is quoted programme." Berlin Tageblatt as baving said. But it will surely embarrass the Colonel to be reminded that he told the Count repeatedly that "he had just as ener getically protested in London against the British blockade as the U-boat war." since his country afterwards became a party to that blockade.

If the Germans expect to win any points at Paris by sending the Count o represent them, they are either reatly mistaken or the American

elegates have very short memories. ount yon Bernstorff, while enjoying he privileges of an Ambassador and he hospitality of this country, con lucted a conspiracy against its peace and the lives and property of its citizens. He hired thugs to blow up ships and buildings and agitators to foment strikes. Through him the traitor Bolo was supplied with money to buy Paris newspapers for the purpose of breaking down the fighting spirit of the French people.

For doing much less than he did, Ambascadors of other countries have been expelled from the United States. No President who respected himself and his country would receive him as been practiced in the United States Ambassador. His appointment is one among many evidences that the only crime which the German people realze that they committed is fallure. Refusal to deal with the chief pro German conspirator in the United States would be a needed rebuke.

terror and its companion furies, famine and plague, through Russia

the only approach to a representative body which has met in Russia since the revolution, and it crushed by horse. massacre any party which ventured to oppose it. It frankly proclaims the displaced. That is the reason strike purpose of "mercilessly suppressing the exploiters," who include all men enough after all these years to capituwho hirs other men for profit. It is

late. now extending its authority from Cen tral Russia throughout the former

With cessation of activities of war, empire by war, massacre, robbery and destruction. This Soviet republic does not limit its aims to Russia, for it aims at "the victory of Socialism in of ethics is bound to appear. Initiaall countries," and the men who spout tive on the battlefield is commendable and is rewarded; in offices and bu Bolshevism in Portland are the allie of those who have spread the red reaus it is reprimanded, if not worse

Every union man in Seattle will not A fundamental principle of the walk out Thursday, despite assertion Soviet is confiscation of all property to the contrary. Some of them are and "doing away with parasitical elebound to contracts against snap judgments in society." What is meant by ment and live up to them. But enough "parasitical elements" may be in will strike to make an unfortunate ferred from the fact that the franaffair for the Bolshevik city. chise provisions exclude "persons us

V. Hauser.

ploited.'

ing hired labor for profit, persons living on income from capital, interest

on capital, industrial enterprises and town, but it's all business in putting property, private traders, trading and one in Portland to handle the tame commercial agents." product. An attempt is made by the Portland mals, the have industry has great Bolshevist to defend this wholesale possibilities.

but the examples cited are peculiarly unfortunate. The charter of the United States Bank had been given for h

definite term, and was not renewed grieve at the loss of seeing a oneafter prolonged public discussion sided affair at a fancy price which gave its holders fair warning that its special privileges might not

continue. It was in the nature of a ONE BESULT OF PHILIPPINE HOME Contract by which the bank performed get back at the United States for obcertain services in return for those structing her claims by claiming Some conception may be formed of privileges,

President Lincoln's emancipation of the slaves is another alleged American precedent for confiscation, but the

prise without restriction. But the quarter of 1918. He reports that the making war on the Union. Accepting him to get another job pronto and great body of the people cares nothing death rate per thousand was 50.08 as its definition of them as property, for either theory; it cares for nothing compared with 23.23 in the second they were as truly implements of war he's afraid of her. It realizes that a quarter of 1917, and the statement of as the food and other things which

that this enormous increase was due which the Confederate soldiers fought. of substitutes. Almost any commodity butter was due in some degree to use of the past; that there are undoubted to causes which could have been pre- Further, Lincoln gave the rebels sev advantages in a large measure of uni- vented by strict sanitary precautions. eral months' notice that emancipation ceases to be indispensable when it There were 705 deaths from small- of the slaves would follow if they did gets beyond a certain price.

science has developed to combat the

spreads like a prairie fire, it is cheer Mrs. Mabel Settlemier, of Woodburn. ing to read of the employes of a great Or., is at the Imperial Hotel. industry expressing their good will for

the manager, as did the men of the R. K. Booth, Astoria salmon packer, stopping at the Benson Grant Smith-Porter shipyard to Eric

Leslie Butler, Hood River banker, is at the Benson.

DEPARTED FRIEND IS EULOGIZED

With one idea in his head Captain Hardy Sees Inspiration for New Generation in Mr. Pittock's Life. PORTLAND, Feb. 3.-(To the Ed-or.)-One of Portland's brightest orthere is no room for more until it is are so overwhelming in Great Britain. naments is gone, for H. L. Pittock has passed to the far-off shores. The men responsible should know

No more will his family and friends see his smiling face or feel the clasp of his friendly hand or hear his voice

With cessation of activities of war, the dry rot in the Army that evokes petty jealousies and magnifies breaches our dear friends and those we hold most dear to our hearts; death that

most dear to our hearts, death that cares nothing for the rich, the poor, the superior and the inferior. Alike all must go, Though we shall see him no more, his name and momory we will reverently serve. His life and work sigents. Monks and ecclesiantical pervants of

shall be an everiasting monument t his name and an impiration to his family and friends; the name of H. L. Pittock shall descend with reverence ad respect.

His grave shall be another of Ore gon's beauty spots under the giant first on the hills of the city he loved so

His friends and countrym

Up in the long-ear country it's a honor his memory and will visit his joke to locate a rabbit cannery on a grave and drop a tear or love and sortown, but it's all business in putting lowers Portland may well be proud of the

nonor of possessing the name of such a man, whose energy and enterprise have done to much to build up a great city and state. His friends and busi-ness associates will miss him from their

Mr. Benny Leonard, lightweight midst, but can say his was a life well spent. His service to God, country and hampion, turns down Portland as a place in which to exhibit his skill humanity will stand as a tribute for with his fists, and Portland will not all time. It was the divine will that he should be taken from our midst, for his work on earth had been well done

and he has gone to his reward that all good men are given. He has passed the shadows that lead from earth to heaves If claimants against Mexico should and as we bld him a last farewell a his body is consigned to mother earth let us all remember him as a kind and generous friend, a poble man and s voice in Mexican affairs notwithstandtrue American. Let these memories be for ever enshrined in our hearts and may they be an inspiration to us as

well as to the coming generation. To follow this is the hope and prayer

CAPTAIN W. H. HARDY.

Marriage After Divorce.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 1.--(To the Editor.)-A person, divorced in Oregon, moves to British Columbia and is mar-Probably the fall in the price of ried again in less than six months from date of divorce, remaining there a pe-riod of over six months from the date

of divorce and then returns to Oregon Will this marriage be legal in Oregon on the person's return? SUBSCRIBER. Seventeen-year locusts are due in the black prairie states this year, but

> It will not be legal. We know of no way of beating the law which requires that at least six months shall

clapse after divorce before the di-As she was first to feel the vorced person may legally marty again. hand of the invader, she has a just In the case in question the marriage can be legalized by going through a

well.

A dentist seldom does the repairs six months, provided an appeal from the divorce decision has not been instituted.

carry on their productive lab ner is carry as thelf productive labors, is an workmen and servants of all kinds categories engaged in industry, trade, iculture, etc., presents and Cosmeck culti-ors, not using hired labor for the pur-s of securing profil.

of the muchinery of the Soviet govern-

thise. These are the main provisions:

Division 4 deals with the voting fran-

Soldiers and menors and may, Cilinens who belong to the cate-ic conversion of the second second second of this article, but who have but is a degree their working capacity ate 1. Local Soviets may with the con-of the control authority lower the ag of the function established by the to state.

ent article. Among the persons who are no outs 2. Among the persons who are no unalised officers of Russia finese, in-ted in article 20 (division 2. chapter 3) or allos active and passive funchis

6. following persons, even if they should gits any of the above mentioned cate-inay neither elect nor be elected. Persons using hired labor for the of securing profit. Tersons living on uncarned incre-such as: Interest on capital. Income industrial enterprises and property.

Private traders, trading and com-

21. Shows and recommendation private of reches and religious cults, e). Employee and agents of the former ce, of the special corps of gendarmer of praches of secure police deput-it, and also members of the former reign-house of Drawlers.

of Russia, cons. duly recognized as mentall ed or insame, as well as persons place

charge of guardians. g). Fersons sontenced for crimes of spec-ulon and bribery to a term fixed by law by a judicial sentence.

Division 5 is concerned with the budget. It undertakes to supply the progent. It undertakes to supply the regans of Soviet government with all nears necessary for the needs of the republic, "not even hesitating at the dolation of the rights of private prop-

Auto Licenses in Oregon

Wash, to carry Oregon auto license

addition to the Washington license. I was stopped on Union Avenue re

cently by a motorcycle officer who asked why I did not have an Oregon

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erty to attain this end." Division 6 describes the coat of arms and flag of the Noviet republic: The coat of arms is a gold sickle and

hammer placed crosswise background in rays of the sun, the whole surrounded by a wreath of wheat cars, and with the inscriptions:

Socialist Federal Soviet Republi Proletarians of all countri The commercial, naval and mili unite." tary flag is scarlet with the initials "R. S. F. S. R." in the upper left corner.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb 2 .- (Te he Editor.)-Kindly inform me if the state of Oregon has a resent law re-quiring pleasure cars from Vancouver

Having lost his job of "empering,"

of his devoted friend.

get one in addition to my Washingto icense, as there was so much trading in Portland that the authorities wer determined to put a stop to it

> There is no such law. Washington auomobiles may operate in Oregon under Washington licenses of the current

year for 30 days before an Oregon li-

"Soldier's Wife" Is Sought.

PORTLAND, Feb. 3.--(To the Edi-tor.)-As I had a brother in Company B. 27th Engineers, who was reported killed in action October 5. I am very anxious to get into communication with Soldier's Wife, who inquired Sun-

day about a man in this particular unit. I will appreciate it very much cond ceremony after expiration of

if she will call my residence t Main 8505.

In the lonely but and ben, The kilty lads, now khak! clad, Are fighting now, as then. From the Dowie Dans of Yarrow.

And waved his last good-bye. And Jenny sobs, her boxom heaves,

side by side, he's fighting there

"Neath Stirling's ancient wall, Where Bruce and Wallace fought of old,

When comin' through the rye; And Bonnie Charlie's noo awa,

And Allan Water proudly flows

The like was never seet

Wi' Jock o' Hazel Dean

And noble deeds

Preedom of assemblage is guaranteed, Education is free. The moto is adopted: "He who does not work, neither shall"

made obligatory. "The honorable privi-lege of defending the revolution with toilers. Upon the non-working cle-ments other military duties are im-posed." Resident foreigners who are not "exploiters" are granted rights of Dust

"exploiters" are granted rights of Rus-sian citizenship. Asylum is promised Have kissed her last farewell.

Explored for the second second

And from bonnis Ettrick's side. From Airlie's Bras and fair Strathmore, And the bonnie banks o' Clyde. From the wild and rugged Hebrides, From Shetland's rock-bound ish rom shepherd's shiel and castle hall, And the Brass o' Rallochmyle

The brave, the best, that Scotland has Have answered to the call "hat the sun shall rise on freedom.

That the sun shall rise on freedom, That tyrainy must fall. That man to man the world o'er, As sang the bard of Ayr, Shall brothers he, and peace shall reign On land, and sea, and air.

And when the sum is totaled up And the green grass waves o'er herees'

Where freedom's cause was won; When the widow and the fatheriers Sit by the vacant chair,

Without a doubt it will be found That Scotland did her share. WILLIAM DICKSON.

Portland, Or.

Communication With Prisoner.

SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 2.-(To the Editor.)-Kindly enlighten me as to where and how I may get information regarding a descrier who was arrested and sent to Vancouver Barracks Octo-ber 25, 1318. Is there any possible way of getting in touch with the pris-oner, and if mentenced, would he be sent to Alcairer Island? AN ANNIOUS SISTER.

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You can get information regarding. the man by writing direct to "Con manding Officer, Vancouver Barracks Washington," and giving him details concerning the deserter so far as you know them. Most of the military prisoners at present are being held in the guardhouses at the various Army camps and are not being sent to Alcatran Island. This man is probably still

In the guardhouse at Vancouver.

Donation Claim Records.

TACOMA, Wash, Feb. 2 .-- (To the

Editor) - Where would I find the rep-ords that contain the account of dona-

tion land claims in southwest Washington, from the years 1850 to 15697 I un-derstand during part of this time this state was part of Oregon. CONSTANT READER.

In the United States Surveyor Gen-

eral's Office, Olympia, Wash. The sur-

veys, originally part of records in this

state, were transferred to Washington

Answers to Milltary Questions.

Correspondents named below will find answers to their military ques-tions in The Sunday Oregonian Feb-

runry 2, section 5, page 9, in replics

J. A. Haymond, concerning 48th Reg-iment, C. A. C.

Infantry. Analous Father, concerning 53d Plo-

Mother, concerning 54th, Regiment C. A. C.

An Anxious Mother, concerning 162d

Soldier's Wife, concerning 54th Reg-

in the early '50s.

other Inquirers;

seer Infantr