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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, FEB. 6, 1919.

NO SYMPATHY FOR SUCH A STRIKE.

strike is to paralyze an inductor organ-to demonstrate the power of organ-ized labor. The real design is to show to the world the control of or-show to the world the control of organized labor, in at least one great movement is given by the promotion city, by the radicals. It is, or is in- of an intelligent general programme. tended to be, an announcement that the revolution is here.

The sympathetic strike will fall, be cause it lacks public sympathy. The world has not all gone mad, even if a few men are mad, and even if Bussia has been seized and strangled by Bolshevism. America will not be and cannot be Russianized, for America is what it is because free \$2.20 per bushel, or nearly twice the men have made it so, and will keep world's market price. The appeal to it so. It is not merely rhetoric to re peat that the republic was founded on the rights of man, and men have had their rights, and are not going to lose them under the reckless onslaught of desperate redflagism.

No matter what happens in Seattle, the general strike is a tremendou blunder for labor. It has been said that the strike is against the Government of the United States. It is, road. Now it is being learned that the Seattle strike leaders, by seeking there is only one sound way, and is to penalize the entire public, including even the helpless patients in the hospitals, are doing their utmost to They are showing to the prove It. whole Nation the reality of the menace of radicalism and revolution-

and it will be met. It is no time for more declamation remonstrance, or reproach, are usethe strike will be worth all it may esson. It will be that the power of thrift.

America is, first of all, a moral pow-

with good service and with fair profit nounced ambition for commercial carned by good management and suf- conquest by means of the machinery ficient to attract additional capital to which the empire built or of the unimprovement and extension of the derhand tricks and methods of busirailroads. They do not want a Gov-ernment guaranty of dividends and practiced. There is no sign that interest. That would remove the in- August Thyssen condemns the aims centive to good management and and methods of the war which the would give owners of badly built. Kaiser induced him and his like to badly located and badly financed finance: he seems only to condemn roads a reward which they had not the failure to win and deliver the The Government should goods. German capitalists have laid carned. guarantee nothing. It should fix up great stores of raw material in rates at such a point that they will neutral countries, ready to renew compay interest on the investment if the petition between a Germany whose factories were untouched by war and roads are well managed; it should rivals whose industries are in ruins. regulate the roads in such a mannet as to insure good service, justice be-tween shippers, and sound finance, Contracts still stand binding Dutch merchants to buy only from Germany and then should leave the rest to the for a term of years-contracts extorted by an implied threat of war. .65 owners. The ordinary motives which Necessity will drive Germany to most desperate shifts in order to regain foreign commerce which has been

lost

THE OVERT ACT.

Though there was a contrast be-

NO OBJECTION.

make vehement professions of aver-"Anyone having objection to this sion for militarism and imperialism. letter," says Mr. Wenstrom, in his of devotion to democracy and the copeal for primary consideration of League of Nations. The suddenness market roads, printed elsewhere, "please answer." There is no objecof this conversion will raise doubt of its sincerity, especially as it will coin cide with material interest. Time alone can tell whether the base pastion to market roads; but it may be well to set Mr. Wenstrom right on a

The Pacific Highway, the Colummilitarism have been cast out or have turned to commerce for gratification. bla Highway, and every other highrights of republication of special dis-a herein are also reserved. construction in Orego A few weeks ago in the Federal thoroughfares does not alter the fact. Court in Portland Dr. Marie Equi Nor does their construction interfere with local road improvement. was convicted on a charge of violat-Dis ing the espionage act. Dr. Equi has inctly, it is helpful to it. What is

no independent means or other finanto prevent the counties going ahead strike is to paralyze all industry so as ing it, and will do it more and more who are pleased to style themselves who are pleased to style themselves the "class conscious proletariat." Rather, her sympathles and associations have been with that class in spite of education and practice in one of the higher professions. Yesterday, in the same court, there The farmer who has been respondwas convicted, on a charge of sedition, ing to the call to feed our gallant althe wealthy miller, J. Henry Albers les by increasing his output of foodstuffs is doing quite well. He has produced so much wheat, under the Mr. Albers has long enjoyed riches His associates have been men of wealth and the substantial lights of the business and professional world. a deficit of \$1,000,000,000 if it is to For his defense he had ample means. Anything that could be honestly propay the farmer, as it agreed to pay cured to give him a fair -trial within his means, and was doubtless obtained. build market roads so as to rush food to Europe is not well-timed. Europe The wealthy Mr. Albers and the

impecunious Dr. Equi went through not starving through any failur of America to raise the stuff to feed the same mill of justice; they received the same treatment. Wealth Nor will the American farmer got for one no brand of justice difstarve if he gets, as he will, the guarferent from that given the other. It is further proof-is any truly needanteed price for wheat. Who is to nuv it? Once there were two road policies ed ?--- that there is no real distinction

made between wealth and poverty in -the trunk road and the market the trial of those accused of crime road. Now it is being learned that is to build both. It is being done.

THE COBBLER'S OFFORTUNITY.

The prediction made by the Na-tional Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association that the price of shoes is not going to decline for a long, long or denunciation. Words of appeal, or time promises to give new dignity to ical trend of thought. Mr. Albers was These men who have provoked \$10 to \$15 a pair, it becomes a mat-to seditious remarks. a crisis were determined that an is. ter of moment whether the proversue be made. They wanted the pub- bial stitch in time is taken or not, that neither drunkenness nor emolic to know their power. It is well It is inevitable that men will pay tion-unless it be an insane emotion that the people as a whole be made more attention to the ordering of reto know its full dimensions. Perhaps pairs. We are not so certain as to for those who excuse either or both feminine footwear, the styles of which of the accused, on the grounds that cost, for the foolish men who are re- the makers contrive to change often the words spoken were uttered under cost, for the foolish men who are re-sponsible for it must be taught their enough to defeat the purposes of some stress or irresponsibility, and lesson. It will be that the power of thrift.

"Surgeons to old shoes," as one of ment of the individual, to know that America is, first of all, a moral pow-er, and it will be exercised in potent ways, as it has been, to do justice; to secure equality; to redress wrongs; to adjust grievances, and to achieve to adjust grievances, and to addieve shoemakers and gave them a pledge zen, but if he will but so govern his their forces to keep the peace among and it resents and will defeat all efand it resents and will defeat all er-forts to subvert them. It will not tol-crate wrongdoing to achieve any end, gentle craft"? There are men still society, he is as safe as the most par-should in Mr. Wilson's latest scheme. even a righteous end. It has a con- living who can hark back to the day triotic citizen.

demand for them. The all-around not been inflamed by alcohol.

committed

designs.

Without thought of palliation or ex-

use, we should like to think that

in spire in its acquired citizens a lasting

that some men drunk are different

beings from the same men sober

We know that in these men alcoho turns wholly contrary their manners

expressions of thought, their friend-

ships and their dislikes. Mr. Albers

may be one of them. Yet we cannot

admit that drunkenness can ever re-

lieve one of responsibility for crime

Were it to be so held, society would

never be safe so long as he who medi-

tated crime could, with pre-medita-

tion, take refuge in intoxication for

the purpose of carrying out his foul

TWO KINDS OF A PEACE LEAGUE.

onist of the league, and none of the

the world. Now, let us suppose that we have formed a family of nations and that family of nations says: "The world is not coing to have any more wars of this sort without at least first going through certain processes to show whether there is surthing in its case or not." If you say: "We shall not have any war.⁶ you have got to have the force to make the "shall" bits. And the rest of the world, if America takes part in this thing, will have the right to expect from her that she can contribute her ele-ment of force to the general understanding. Surely that is not a militaristic idea. That is a very practical ideal. Premier Lloyd George Indorsed this opinion by saying that nations should "band themselves together to punish the peacebreaker," and ex-Premier

Asquith thus construed and approved the President's words: The President held out to his hearers the The Prosident held out to his hearers the prospect of an ers when the civilization of matkind, banded together for the purpose, will make it their joint and several duty to repress by their united authority and, if need be, by their combined naval and military forces, any wanton or aggressive invasion of the peace of the world. It is a fine fideal, which must arouse all our sym-pathles.

Policy will cause Germans to Mr. Taft calls it "a descending cli-

max" to hear that "no member of the league is to unite its forces with any other in enforcing the judgments of the league court or in punishing the peacebreaker." He continues: We are now to depend on moral force, or the exercise of an economic boycott, it musy be, and on the general public opinion of the world. If a nation which is inter-ested in a judgment in its benaif desires, it is to be given the right to go to war to sions which formerly found vent in

The strength and bite of the league tre "fading into merely moral aspira-

tions and moral sanctions.' This is ascribed to the difficulties which the illies experience in maintaining their armies, which also explain their weak policy in dealing with the Bol-

sheviki. But the ex-President sees Maggle Teyte to be starred in the musia prospect that, after all, a league with a bite will be established, in cal version of "Monsieur Beaucaire. the necessity of maintaining and conmusic by Messager, which he is to present in London. trolling the new nations to be created in Central Europe, and of keep-

ing peace in the Balkans, for the new states are to hem in Germany, German-Austria and Hungary, and "all the issues thus threatening must be decided by a tribunal with authority supported by real power."

The suggestion that every nation may decide for itself whether a question threatening war is justiciable, and shall go before an arbitral tribunal, or was a council of conciliation, is deprecated

y Mr. Taft as weakening the league to ineffectiveness. He hopes for more pearcan roles, and they mistook the bite when the Paris conference comes cat-calls and noisy demonstrations for to formulate the machinery of the approval. My father finally was obliged league.

This article makes it clear that two lternative plans for a league of na- fruit and fish. I don't know what be tions are before the world. The Taft came of the net, but probably my father plan is that of the League to Enforce still has it. Nevertheless, believe me Peace, its distinguishing point being to be sincere in expressing my conficonveyed by the word "enforce." would compel arbitration of justici- "Shakespeare Without a Net." able disputes and would compel sub-.

tween the two "defendants as regards wealth, there was in a way a certain mission to the decisions. It would maintain at the service of the league's similarity in the nature of the things charged against them. Dr. Equi was judicial tribunal an international a local apartment-house. It would apnot intoxicated by strong drink when she uttered the inhibited words that armed force, to which each member would contribute its quota, sufficient theory of humane warfare. brought her into court, but she was brought her into court, but she was intoxicated by emotions born of a rad-broke the peace, and might call on the

armies and navies of the members to act against a large nation which offended

It is pertinent here to point out The Wilson plan, as described by Mr. Taft, would have no such positive force or sanction behind it. It a pears to have been devised with It ap -is an excuse for crime. It is well view of avoiding all the objection which have been raised, in order that, by some means, some kind of league might result from the peace confer-ence. It will derive its main strength

scheme. programme of the League to Enforce In Peace more than two years ago, has The Seattle strike is miscalled a urated with the spirit of a high call- adopting it, Congress conceived that fallen back on a league without force. ing. They were first aides of thrift the spoken unpatriotic word might Mr. Taft insists that the only effective when thrift was even more fashion- work a baneful influence upon the league will be one backed by force.

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baer.

W HAT answer can the anti-suffragist have to the latest argument for the superiority of woman advanced by Mary O'Nell, the Western champion vho says: "A hen has just as much right to crow as a rooster, which can neither lay nor hatch an egg"? * * * G. Allgrun, of Chicago, who was at the

All the time I've had this Anita Stew rt, who is going to be queen of Portucountered "Irv" Cobb, the portly homely correspondent with the interna gal, maybe, all mixed up with Anita Stewart, queen of the movies. Knew Stewart, queen of the movies. Knew I'd heard the name somewhere. Per-sonally, if you ask me, I'd rather be and the printed page, he may be parqueen of a fillum than of a throne, It's doned for remarking that Mr. Cobb safer, and it's more popular in these 'may be a good newspaperman, but h days.

. . . Hen Ford denics that his son, . Edsel, iraws \$150,000 n year salary. Hen cays

it's only a paitry \$75,000. . . See where a 'descendant of royalty'

a burglar in Chicago, or you can pu it t'other way 'round, that a Chicago burglar turns out to be a descendant of royalty. Well, there isn't much else for royalty to do except to go to work.

Cox they would, of a certainty, say "yes" Mr. Cox buys and sells cattle. Fanny Ward and Jack Dean are waiting word from the passport office He is just as much interested in which will permit them to go over to England to fulfill an engagement made for that country.

Francis Wilson, with Mrs. Wilson and heir baby son, are vacationing in Flor-da for six weeks or more. their baby son, are vacationing in Florida for six weeks or more.

It will be high. In between the two prices there is a nice profit. The profit By cable Gilbert Miller has engaged s Mr. Cox's, who, therefore, does no worry about the rising cost of comesti-bles. He was at the Imperial yesterday.

It will be welcome news to Pendle Marie Courtney, Marie Lloyd's daugh onites that Roy Alexander, the known and popular" young man of the ter, has gone back to England after a matilla County metropolis nortly once more be in their Umatilla visit in New York.

On reading that Louis Mann planned o give several performances of Shylock during the season, Arthur Ham merstein wrote him as follows:

"The report that you are to play Shy lock recalls to me the engagement of is not justiciable and shall go to the Cherry Sisters, whom my father brought to New York 20 years ago. The Cherry Sisters, too, attempted Shakes-

> to stretch a net across the stage, as he audience deluged the sisters

It dence in your success as Shylock in

See where a returning soldier has turned down a nice berth as janitor in pear that he has fully adopted the

It remained for a Chicago picture manager to flash this underline on his screen;

TOMORROW IBSEN'S "A DOLL'S HOUSE." (Bring the Kiddies.)

The world's foremost chewing gum nanufacturer (name deleted by advertising department) has made Will Rogers an offer to pay him a considerable royalty if the lariat philosopher will mention the name of his gum from the stage in "The Follies."

Rogers is the most prominent gum thewer in the world, and as an exponent of any brand, could be of inponent of any brand, could be of in-estimable value to its sales, says the manufacturer. Straight it is." Her Motion Picture Highness is, however, registered at the Oregon as Mrs. F. E. Montgomery, H.

Rogers is chewing over the proposi-

Those Who Come and Go.

In Other Days. Twenty-five Years Ago.

picture plays and short stories, has made the average newspaperman a thing of beauty, handsome with great rom The Oregonian of February 6, 1894, The purchase of a heater for Engine e trucks of the different fire compadark eyes that snap fire and unlimited energy. He must be physically perfect, too. In real life, however, he is none les and two horses was auth the regular monthly mosting of the fire mmissioners yesterday.

Over a ton of Chinock salmon weighng from 30 to 50 pounds each was re-eived by one dealer yesterday from Benson yesterday, had not met many newspapermen in real life until he en-countered "Irv" Cobb, the portly, own the Columbia.

Officer Hudson, now on the East Side, s the oldest policeman on the force, unday was the 30th anniversary of ils appointment. When he first came n Harry L. Hoyt was City Marshal.

is most awfully homely." And Mr. Ali-grum was really skeptical regarding Mr. Cobb's reportorial abilities. Inci-dentally, Mr. Cobb told Mr. Aligrun, whom he met on the train in Montana, that "the dollar-a-year man was gross-by oversid". Mr. Cobb was putte a buy The Oddfellows' building on Grand typenue is on wheels and will soon be urned to face the avenue. This strucure originally stood at East Tenth and last Oak streets.

Washington .- The President has sent ly overpaid." Mr. Cobb was quite a huorist, said Mr. Allgrun.

Tradition, as exemplified by motio

o the Senate a treaty negotiated with he representatives of Great Britain or an extension of the time for making a survey of the boundary line between J. L. Cox. Seattheite and world rover. does not bother about the high cost of living. He is just as much at home in Alaska and the British possessions. the Klondike as in Oregon. If you asked the large cattle men of Canada. South America and Australia if they knew

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of February 6, 1869. The Senate has agreed to Mr. Cor-ett's resolution directing that an offia trainioad or two as in a carload. Wherever in the world he hears that beef cattle are to be obtained at a barcer be selected to pick out points for the erection of lighthouses on the consts of Oregon, Washington Territory and Alaska.

> A private letter from San Francisco operate steamers between that city and Portland.

Construction of a water ditch in Me-Minnville for milling purposes and of another to convey water from the Grand Ronde River at Ore Dell is con-templated by companies recently formed in those cities.

Washington-It is reported that suratt is preparing for the press a his-

their mids that he will divulge all he knows about Sergeant Alexander is still in the un popular Depot Brigade at Camp Lewis, but Carl Cooley, another of Pendleton's younger set, received yesterday, at the the assassination of President Lincoln.

Colonel J. F. Morse, special agent and Government architect for this Coast, has been in The Dalles several days ex-Benson, a nice big bundle from Camp Lewis containing Sergeant Alexander's old duds, "Which to me," said Cooley, amining specifications for The Dalles Exprisional States

Artists. By Grace E. Hall.

They come, do these fairy artists, when the dawn o'crepreads the sky, With brushes and placques and models

from the Master's great supply

They catch up the glistening dew-drops and fashion them one by one into petals for gorgeous flowers to glow 'neath the noon-day sun: They sprinkle a bit of incense on each blossom day by day,

That each one may waft its fragtance to the souls that pass that way: They enclose in the heart of the roses Till they search for the glow that some may know who pass by hued-lessly.

They come, do these fairy artists, with their brushes of red and gold. And paint all the flaming landscape with radiant colors hold; They hang red beads on the bush where the roses fade and die, bushes

And they mottle the verdant foliage with tones from the sunset sky: They paint brown cones for the pine trees; for the hazelbush, brown burrs:

They design for the shivering forest, a mantle of dark-green firs; A labor of love is their tinting, and from rosebud to guidenrod They give of their art, unstinting the great out-doors of God. unstinting, in

HIGH VALUE OF MARKET ROADS.

First Consideration Is Baised For

SALEM, Jan 31 .-- (To the Editor.) --- ast night at the State House, we M. P. Highness has appeared with many different companies. ened to eloquent stoppher on Major C. R. Peck, once an attorney, oad questions. I paid particular at ention to Mr. Thompson, from Pendle of Marshfield, Or., went to "war." They attached him to the Spruce Production ton, Or., who is a member of the State Highway Commission. He said they would speed up and complete the Co-lumbia and the Pacific Highways, and Division-and sent him back to Marsh field. Major Peck, who was at the im-perial yesterday, is heartily in agreeasked the members of the Legislature to brace up and vate a \$16,000,000 bond issue, so they could complete the road ment with the way standard authorllies are reported to define war,

"Would,seem to indicate that Roy ex-pects to get out of the service in a veek or less. Cooley, young Alexander H. W. Collins and a group of Pendle young progressives about a bought out Alexander's de 11go depart ment store and are running it on new and vigorous lines. From and after Thursday Seattle guests will receive either a candle or a lantern with their room keys, accord

ing to J. W. Pyncheon, veteran O.-W. conductor, who is at the Multnomanh. The principal problem the Seattle hotel owners face is what to do about their laundry, said Conductor Pyncheon They usually have three sets, one or

the beds, one in the wash and one on the shelves. As there are indications that the set in the wash may stay in the wash indefinitely, if the strike con tinues, the hotel owners and their pros ective guests do not view the prospec with equanimity.

J. C. Cooper's walnuts are famour wherever walnuts are eaten. He knows the exact thickness of the shell wal-nuts should have and just how much water and fertilizer and pruning, and all the rest of it, that walnuts should eccive. Therefore it is not surprising that he is president of the Walnu Growers' Association. At the Portland

yesterday Mr. Cooper was eternally be sleged for some of the nuts he carried with him. The demand was so great he donated one at a time only. Mr. Cooper halls from McMinnville.

"Say," said the bellhop, "Pipe that

skeirt. That's a princess, honest it is I took a letter to her today addresse to Princess Mona Darkfeather. It's

Their Construction.

cience, and it keeps guard over it. The espionage act was framed to with pride of craftsmanship and satand public sentiment is the guardian. protect the Nation from injury.

THE NEW GERMANT.

sympathetic strike; but it merits no general sympathy and will not get it. sentiment, which sees Public had its cobbler, who might go bare- of the armed forces. Mr. Albers in hears and judges, will settle the strike, foot himself, as the proverb has said, a public place denounced his country o far as the public outside is conbut whose joy it was to keep the and lauded the enemy. A deed in whole world covered with leather for violation of a law framed to protect cerned. It may have a troublesome time making itself felt in Seattle, but sustomers who trusted him. in time there, too, the situation will More recently, it will have been obadjust itself, if Senttle is to take its served by those who want to prolong proper place as an American city, the lives of their old shoes, the sup- whether, if it was, he would have reand not a Russianized city.

THE THEORY OF DEFICIT.

shoemaker, and with him the cob- mischief was done. The crime was Attempts are made to overcome the bler, owes his decline to the amazing development of shoe machinery and unfavorable impression created by the loss which the Government in the call for specialists in limited opcurred in the first year of its opera- crations. But now, unless something Henry Albers is in fact a loyal citition of the railroads by advancing happens to the price of new shoes, zen. We should like to believe that the argument that social benefit there is going to be a field for those a country whose freedom and oppor-should be considered a sufficient off- who can make the old ones last tunities are so bread that a poor set to a deficit in public operation longer. Either that or bare feet will immigrant may grow up therein to of a public utility. That is a plausible become the vogue. In nothing per- wealth and every possibility for maway to induce the people to tolerate taining to the cost of living has the terial happiness, would inevitably inthe notorious extravagance and ineffiaverage citizen been hit harder proportion to his income than in the love and reverence. ciency of public management of business. It is a defense of methods which price of his shoes.

make the cost of railroad service excessive, yet fail to make them pa for operation. It is unjust, for justice requires that each person pay fo

Germany is described by a correspondent of the London Times who railroad service in proportion to his use of it, while the deficit theory traveled through the country after use of R, while the deficit theory would compel the people at large to pay part of that cost without regard to the service they receive. the armistice was signed as "utterly broken." "down and out," "utterly relaxed," incapable of "any sort of

military recovery," having "lost not In view of the low rates and the od service which prevailed in the only her technical capacity for fighting but her faith in her leaders and United States under private operation. as compared with the high rate and poor service which prevail in other countries under public operation, the was "absolutely audden," and came latter policy might result in much not when defeat in the west was realhigher rates and worse service in this ized nor when the revolution was ac country and in a deficit to be made complished, but when the Kaiser fled to Holland, for then the nation's gods held up by the speeches made at Paris good out of taxes. Already the Gov ernment is encouraged in its tendency were shattered and the "whole accu- and other cities of Europe by Presi- tomers, including the policeman to waste by being consciously free from the necessity of earning a profit. "absolutely certain that the Hohen- edge of what the Paris conference This tendency would be aggravated if it felt free to incur a loss and zollerns can never return." for the proposes to give the world. This is all these contestants for boxing laws charge it to social benefit. Yet the people "have no use for so weak and best understood from Mr. Wilson's into a lecture room at the library, dangerous a monarch." deficit theory is frankly adopted by The state of mind described may be Postmaster-General Burleson in the preliminary to a radical change of other nations are likely to propose following words:

following work Under Government ek aership the question of profit would not be taken under consid-eration. . . The Government, as illu-trated by the pestial system, does not aim to make profit out of the service to the entire-public, drawing its 'dividends' from the in-pressions of opinion as were contained treased wealth, enlightenment, progress and creased wealth, enlightenment, progress and the Nation. . . Public pressions of opinion as were contained to make papers and the service of the service of the entire public, drawing its 'dividends' from the in-tions, and has received only such ex-pressions of opinion as were contained to maxe papers and state papers and the State papers and war. national ideals, which may be hastened that the conference go beyond his by full realization of the abhorrence scheme. The subject is dispassionwith which the rest of the world re- ately canvassed in an article contribgards the deeds of Germany. For uted to the Philadelphia Ledger to the entire public even though it should in newspapers and state papers and this country became a party to the as could leak through a rigid censor-tory has been the case with the postal big. When peace is signed, the Mr. Taft says that "those who are blockade lifted and Germans begin looking for something real in a league

to travel abroad in an effort to re- of nations to preserve peace Those Americans who have seen public ownership in practical operation in Europe know that that policy pays smaller "dividends from the incountries the estimation in which they to unite, whenever necessity may are held. In the aversion which has arise, with the powerful members creased wealth, enlightenment, progress and happiness of the nation'

tion.

been inspired by the crimes of which the league to compel compliance with than does the American policy of pri-vate ownership under public regula-find an insuperable obstacle to ac-press recalcitrant members faithless ceptance of their most tempting offers, to the principles of the league and to The development of this coun-They will find that they have a past their obligations." try has been incalculably stimulated by the American policy. Would it not to live down. They will not dare to the following quotation from one of the retarded, either by high rates to defend their country's acts, and, if the following quotation from one of

extravagant cost or by high they profess a change of heart, there Mr. Wilson's speeches in Europe: will be doubt of their sincerity, which taxes to meet deficits? will be doubt of their sincerity, which hey must remove. Germany has renounced militarism, wit there is no proof that in hermational tribunal and producing some sort of joint guaranty of No deficit policy is wanted on they must remove.

American railroads. The people want but there is no proof that it has re- peace on the part of the great nations of the lowest rates possible consistent

and able than it is now. Every village raising, equipment and maintenance The difference is clear and sharp.

In inelegant but expressive lan guage, the English brewery stockholders put out of business by Nationa the very life of the Nation was comprohibition might "chase themselves mitted. It is immaterial whether his for remuneration by Uncle Sam. This ober heart was in what he said or when it refused to pay the former ply of workmen has fallen below the strained his sentiments had his brain slaveholders.

The

We know, too

Bapaume, which has teen captured often that nothing remains but a heap of ruins, needs a rich Ameri can city as godmother, and the lists are open. Here is an opportunity for fame in France.

One way to help build up Oregon is to set a hen this Spring; and a better way is to set two. Then, when both come off, give all the chicks to one and reset the other. She will never know-in fact, she will enjoy it.

Unlimited feed now goes to wast that can be converted into hares and noon bringing to the Red Cross \$17,000 rabbits. The main point should be Also at the recent block party celebra to get the best stock for a start. thoroughbred have is just as essential of the speciators into donating money as any other blood animal

Lower California need not become excited about that annexation talk It has the right of self-determination and is free to remain a refuge for whisky-sellers and gamblers if prefers to do so.

For unlimited gall, the burglars who reopened a North End restaurant So many bright hopes have been the other night, and entertained cus mulated prestige of the Hohenzollern dent Wilson on the league of nations the beat, earned the blue ribbon.

It would not be a bad plan to run timely now than when first put on. Kurt Eisfelt is producing the ple Mr. Eisfelt is Miss Irwin's husband. speeches, for he is the chief protag- and deal them a fill of something esoteric and recondite.

Connecticut records the first legis lative vote against ratification of the prohibition amendment. The wooden prohibition amendment. The wooden ette's Dream at Peronne." which played nutmegs have changed to wooden about a year ago. Miss Ridley, Eng four years Germany has been cut off ex-President Taft, who, as president cocos. from free intercourse with other na- of the League of Enforce Peace, ex-

the If departmental clerks in Wash pressions of opinion as were contained, question as it was entertained before ington are to receive transportation home, it is no more than fair to extend the favor to shipyard workers.

The estate of a deceased brewer as been appraised at something over cover their lost commerce, they will have counted on securing a convenant a million. It took a lot of nickels find in the attitude of citizens of other between the members of the league to make that.

that is easily figured.

Trade in your troubles for a ear. Spring is coming.

Seattle is that big red spot on the

In Los Angeles last Wednesday ground was broken for the Alexander Pantages theater building at Seventh and Hill streets. Carmon Pantages, the manager's daughter, turned the first shovel of earth.

. . . News of Portlanders who have gone elsowhere and are doing worth while things is always interesting to the rest of us. A theatrical paper in New York Government established a precedent tells of the activities of Corinne Riley Barker in behalf of the stage women's

war relief work, and in particular her ork in the recent Red Cross drive. Note that Miss Barker has eliminated the Riley from her name and is not Corinne Barker. The columnist says: When Miss Barker recently resigned from the cast of 'Remnant' it was prisome Pacific Coast city to win lasting marily for the purpose of appearing in a motion picture production. But the

> Red Cross drive was imminent, and, instead of turning to professional work, she set forth to solicit contributions to the greater cause. In Wall street and in front of the Public Library she has been one of the most active of the patriotic women from the ranks of the

stage, her personal efforts in one after-A tion in Fifth avenue she cajoled many

of the spectators into donating money to the cause by rewarding the donor with a dance on the payement to the music of a corner band. One venerable business man, for a brief and, on his part, somewhat unsteady fox trot, was induced to yield up \$1000. As Miss Barker limped back to headquarters watched notice of sailings closely. she said she had been underpaid.

May Irwin may return to the stage mey sailed from Brest January 15 with the 32d, 33d and 34th companies of the 20th Engineers aboard and was due to this season in a new musical play, title not selected. The book is being writ-ten by Glen MacDonald, the lyrics by arrive at Newport News January 27 Could it be possible that this notice in J. E. YOUNG. in error?

torday.

yesterday.

J. L. Calvert, banker of Grants Pas

gineer, was at the Benson Hotel yes

Sailing of 20th Engineers.

MOUNT SOLO, Wash., Feb. 4 .- (Te the Editor.) -- In The Oregonian Janu-

ten by Gien stationand, the spice by Joe Young and Sam Lewis, and the mu-cic by Ted Snyder. The show is the musicalized "Sister Mary," a former Ir-win success, The plot, which deals with prohibition, is considered more The 11th Battalion, 20th Engineers composed of the 32d, 32d and 34th com

panies, arrived at Newport News February 1 on the New Jersey. Not all announcements of sailings are sent out Muriel Ridley, a dancer, was suc-cessful in winning her suit for \$1500 against Lady Duff Gordon, the sponsor of the vaudeville act known as "Flourover the press wires and the official the fact that you found the notice i

the bulletin after January 24 and undoubtedly after January 26, when the lish, agreed to appear in the Lady Duf reply appeared in The Oregonion. In Gordon act upon Lina Abarbanell's rec-ommendation, and was forthwith en-gaged, verbally, at a salary of \$75 cidentally, much of the 32d Company will be mustered out at Camp Lewis.

weekly, which was eventually reduced to \$50 weekly. The plaintiff, through her attorney, Alexander Mayper, allege she rehearsed with the turn up to the point where it "broke in," prior to its Palace, New York, engagement. When the act arrived at the Palace Miss Rid

ley was let out, although she showed programmes of the current week of the "Fleurette" act bearing her name as th

W. L. Thompson, who doubles in the sapacity of president of the American TORTANL. We have no objection to the Colum-bia, the Pacific Highway, or any other highway, nor the bond issue; but the road program of two years ago was made before America entered the war and at present, programmes and treat-ies are set aside to meet conditions that are now confronting us. The facts are these: The most important busi-ness is to produce foodstuffs for the human race; so to the farmers of East-ern Oregon, who produce wheat by the millions of bushels, we say "speed up," and to the small dairy farmers of Western Oregon, we may, "speed up," and take good care of your sucking calves and milk your cows, "Mush on-Hand your milk to the market seven We have no objection to the Colum-Sational Bank, of Pendleton, and State Highway Commissioner, with his finger in every patriotic drive and worthwhile enterprise in Umatilla County, was at the Benson yesterday.

While U.S. Page has the initials that would entitle him to be a Federal em-ploye, he is a member of the State Treasurer's force at Salem. Mr. Page is at the Imperial.

Editor J. S. Dellinger of the Astoria Astorian, was at the Multnomah yes-

County Judge W. D. Barnes, of Bend, Hand your milk to the market saven days in the week in mud, rain or sunwas registered at the Imperial Hotel

KERR.

blue as there are thousands of chil-fren in the United Statem and milliona of our allies crying for milk and we will get our reward and go down in was at the Multnomah Hotel yesterday. Herbert Nunn, the State Highway history as benefactors of the human case. But let us invist that the mar-het roads are entitled to receive care-

ul consideration. Any one having any objection to this letter, please answer. E. WEMSTROM.

Road Drag Cheap and Effective

PORTLAND, Feb. 5 .- (To the Editor.) In Portland, the King road drag is ot properly appreciated nor adequately saw in the official bulletin of Janu-ary 20 where the battleship New Jer-

not properly appreciated nor adequately used. Wherever a road is properly graded there is no reason why it should not be kept passable at all seasons and under all circumstances. The use of the drag should be so frequent and per-sistent as to allow no water to stand hetween the side ditches. If the dragging is done when it should be-just after a shower --the surface becomes baked and, by keeping the sub-surface bone dry, the heaviest truck will not dent it. When the cost is considered, you have the best kind of road that it is peasible to at kind of road that it is possible to

白泥泥毛 With me this is not simply a theory, I have seen it demonstrated and know whereof I speak. Furthermore, if prop-er equipage is placed at my disposal. bulletin gives us the final check on I will give a demonstration these announcements. You overlook street here. J. M. J. M. AMSTART.

Southern Wood Shipyards,

ALBANY, Feb. 4.—(To the Editor.)— I would like the name and addresses of some of the largest wood shipyards of the South. Will you please publish same or advise me where I can get this information. A READER.

Try writing to Southern Lumberman, Ashville, Tenn

The Emergency, Fleet Corporation would have the information but it is doubtful if it would answer miscellancous inquiries.

Addition to Mr. Dosch's Name.

PORTLAND, Feb. 5.- (To the Ed)-tor.) - Kindly tell me why Arno Dosch added the Fleurot to his name? He is Portland man and we knew him as a newspaper correspondent. L. E. D. Z.

Mr. Dosch found it advantageous, while with the allies in France, to append the name of his mother. This was Fleurot, as she was a native of Alsace-Lorraine,

Rejort on "Western Sea." MCMINNVILLE, Or., Feb. 4.-(To the Editor.)-Was the U. S. S. "Western Sea" built in PortlandT Can you give any information about her present whereabouts. She left New York about

Dec. 20, bound for the south of England where she was to receive orders where to take her cargo of flour. My son i one of her officers and we have had no word from him since he sailed.

2. The Western Sea left New York for London December 21 and arrived January 12 with her machinery dam-

aged. Her ultimate destination was Palmouth No information has been received as to the extent of the machin-ery trouble or how long she would be

undergoing repairs.

warded her the full amount.

Seattle women will cut out the shopping and stay at home to cook while there is anything in the larder. The popular—in one sense only— income tax will be 6 per cent, and that is easily figured.

on rehearsals because of his belief Miss Ridley would not come up to the Palace standard. The plaintiff proved she had appeared on that stage on four differ-

gagement. Judge Walsh, of the City Court, upheld her plea, and the jury