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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, FEB. 18, 1919.

MR. TAFT AS THE PEACE LEAGUE'S CHAMPION.

If any doubt prevailed that the peo-The any doubt prevaled that the part as been lucky. It had gone into battle ficials, unlike the often-denounced earnest in their desire for permanent on foreign fields and had left there paving trust, may be sent to the penstood in the way of the league, are of peace are upon us. But in the determined that their sacrifice shall same sense that nature's spring brings

e in value. Taft never showed to better advanture than in his plain exposition ties. There is work to be done. The means by which the covenant fields of industry must of Paris would make war as nearly plowed. It will not do to cheer only impossible an it can be made while men remain the combative animals boys who swing up Victory way yesthey are. He showed the keeth hidden terday have a call upon this com in the carefully phrased articles of munity, upon this state, upon this the covenant, and satisfied his hear-ers that they could bite. If an of-that they are the once necessary now fending nation should be outlawed, discarded implements for carrying all intercourse of any kind with it and through a great cause. Let u Its citizens would stop, debts due to its citizens would be withheld, its ships would be excluded from the ment of practical national approval. world's ports and ft could buy nothing in the form of continuous profitable sell nothing to, any other na-That would be but the begin-way and that way alone can we put tion. The offender's breach of cove- lasting sincerity into the acclaim of mant would create a state of war with yesterday.

all other members of the league, and the league would either make war a n body, using quotas of troops and ships to be supplied by its members, or would back any of its members chich undertook to chastise the outlaw, all members giving those mem-bers the right of way through their territory and sharing the expense mong them.

When he came to answer the object tions of Senators Poindexter and Borah, and other senators, Mr. Taft was at his best. He showed with admirable lucidity how narrow and obsolete are their views of the constitution and he must have taken special delight in characterizing as a re-actionary Mr. Poindexter, who had ectionary Mr. Poindexter, who had Mr. Tail a reactionary when the latter was in the white house. But the speech was not political; it gave full credit for good work in war and for speech was not political; it gave fuil credit for good work in war and for peace to President Wilkon, the speak wis political opponent. It lifted the far above any party polenics, and presented it as a cause to which this is only one have pleiged their support. The constitution of the barme con-

in different parts of the country, and help to equalize them, but in the final analysis the job is the only thing that counts. An increase of 31,600 in the number of memployed in a week is a signal which calls for prompt action by every agency with a plan which latter country was in the mood to join the triple alliance, from which with care pending and private concerns which are contemplating improve-ments of any kind. Work now, while it is most needed, is work many promises of employment a few weeks

m. Then there was often absence itoms to the old dipomacy. They want the game Mr. Hurley's way. They uniform. There was more or less diplomats, like other people, to say refuse to take his wood ships and they control in the march. We did not what they mean and do what they say refuse to take his wood ships and they what they mean and do what they say straggling in the march. We did not what they may greatly notice such things or repine they will do. ver them at all. Thoughts were too tender, too serious. Women walked, with their loved ones and while tears CRUEL AND UNUSUAL.

If there is a paving trust permicious fell from their eyes smiles came from their lips. It should by all means be curbed. Senate bill 67.

Yesterday we gathered again in which has passed the upper house at charged soldiers and munition work-brongs along the city streets. This Salem but masquerades as a desire to ers, congress need go no further than intermed in the uniform attain that end. The parement pat-to set waterpower free for develop-Each was accoutered in the uniform entee is surrounded by certain re- ment in order to employ 100,000 men. Each was accoutered in the uniform entee is surrounded by certain re-of his country's army. There was a swing and a co-ordination in the march, a sprightliness, and a con-scious pride and a cheerfulness that secons pride and a cheerfulness that vere justified by work well done. There were tears as of yore, but they public indignation.

were not of sorrow. They were of joy or pride. There were more than ty commissioners and the municipal or pride. There were more than smiles. There were shouts and cheers. Only here and there was there a sense of loss. The Sixty-Fifth had heretofore honored and respected of-

ague of nations. By its expression there is therein a sign of coming people, nothing is to be done about it, in other countries and will go there if at the Oregon yesterday. The people of these states, which have joy. Win their men and their money to win they are argued at the states which have bare biggers of spring and sunshine and pribery or other criminal statutes. But if a public officer fails to observe there existing country, only for the same transmittee and their money to win the same transmittee and the s unless of course it violates existing opportunity is not set The people of these states, which have buy, so it was which have cleared. The bright spring days ing worse, he becomes a felon.

There is a conspicuous indication in states, but only 2.000,000 is developed, this bill that the highway obstruction if this idle power were put to work, tionists had a hand in it, for it may the population of the Pacific coast be doubted that honest, conscientious might double in ten years officials will proceed under it with The bill has been held road building with enthusiasm if ference for weeks because some

There is enough criminal law now to cover collusion and corruption in public office. This attempt to put a blot of suspicion upon so many public officies of openion and hagging. The to stop debate and hagging. The

nent subject of fishayesterday, "I am

and are foreigners.

tinuation of pay, field allowance and all other allowances, and is in addition to provision made for those who ome under the jurisdiction of the defrom some informed source. partment of soldiers' civil re-estabishment. Soldiers who require vocational rehabilitation receive this, and the war service gratuity is paid to them after this has been completed. It is a chronic, not a temporary them after this has been completed. It is a chronic, not a temporary clothing and shoes, and after that for agricultural machinery with which to from Lendon to Rome, from New York

Now they may go ont and bustle jobs. The example of Canada is a com-

A CONTRAST.

Canada is paying its discharged sol

Those Who Come and Go.

Colonel George A. Zinn, in charge of Columbia river channel improvements and other governmental harbor projects in Oregon, arrived at the Multnomal yesterday morning. The colonel has been as far east as Atlantic City, N. J. and returns in much better health he enjoyed prior to his trip, he says.

Nathan Weil, well-known retire which was an asset to him in his deal ng with men.

THE HOME COMING. It seems but yesterday that we stood on the walks and crowded into the street to watch the newly enlisted isoldiers march north to the Union sta-tion. Then there was often absence signify was registered at the oregon again yesterday. Mr. Well recently owned the Palace department store at Spokane. He was 15 in the hospital there for a long time, but has recovered sufficiently to travel and play cards a great deal. That is precisely one of their objec-tions to the old diplomacy. They want But the foreigners are not playing

E. H. Fosdick of Goldendale, Wash., contract for steel ships in Britain and the in Promite of Gondanie Wash, until seven years ago well known in the northwest as a traveling man, reg-istered at the Oregon yesterday. Mr. Fosdick is now the owner of the lead-ing department store in the thriving Washington term Japan, and American builders, both wood and steel, are out and injured.

TIME FOR ACTION.

Washington town. In seeking employment for dis-

R. Sax Jones, a prominent attorney of Scattle, was registered at the Benson yesterday. W. Cadwallader of Manila, P. I., was

at the Portland yesterday. He is will suffer nothing more severe than while other schemes require expenditure of hundreds of millions, even Atkins Salt company. billions

in letting paving contracts. But these heretofore honored and respected of-ficials, unlike the often-denounced paving trust, may be sent to the penearnest in their desire for permanents, for foreign fields and feit there is there in their desire for permanents, for foreign fields and feit there is there in the southere is there in there is there in there is there in there is there in there is there in the southere is there in the there is there in there is there in there is there in there is there in the there is there in there is there in there is there in there is there in the there is there in the there is there in there is there in the there is there in there is there in the there is the there in the there is there in the the there

but his lifework was The Orrgonian, in which he ever retained a controlling interest, and which he builded from a country weekly into a great dally that has no superior in the newspaper world. Thousands of people knew Mr. Pittack, but it was the printers of the days of hand composition and other employes of The Oregonian who really knew the great heart of the man. The small army of employes were his "boys." and no father could have been kinder to them. A. W. Walker, automobile man of Medford, was at the Imperial vestoriday with his wife and daughter. The Walkers came to Portland to welcome 6,000,000 have been developed. Of Walkers came to relate the rotate of t

son is touring the Pacific coast states. Every appearance of ex-President Taft yesterday at the Multhomah, where he and his staff are making their

Bleak and Barren Country.

lied and American expeditionary force has been in conflict with bolshevik roops, is described in a bulletin of the Issued National Geographic society. from its Washington headquarters. The city of Archangel, where allied

the Tast's regime, a vast, barren and sparsely populated region, cut through by the Arctic circle," the bulletin says, "West and cast, the distance across the Archangel district, is about that from London to Rome, from New 1078-to St. Louis of from Boston to Charles-ton, S. C. Its area, exclusive of interior waters, is greater than that of France, Itsly, Belgium and Holland combined. Yet there are not many more people in these great stretches than are to be found in Detroit, Mich. or San People

PRESS ESTIMATE OF MR. PITTOCK. Further Comment of Northwest Papers

on Passing of Publisher.

Lebanon Express. ss in business was due His

Courageous Task Accomplished.

leading newspaper of the northwest, if not of the entire Pacific const.

Identified With Betterments.

Great Single Factor.

Man of Sound Judgment

Vale Enterprise.

state at large.

His success in business was due largely to his power of vision, which embled him to take advantage of op-portunities as they were presented, and which others passed by. His idea of service seemed to be to create new enterprises that would furnish employ-ment to others, which would help them to help themselves. In his business relations he was just and fair, and early in life established that reputation which was an asset to him in his deal-

Madrid .- Popular demonstrations are eing made again in this city in favor f freedom of religious worship, also or the abolishment of capital punshment Courageous Task Accomplished. Dufur Dispatch. When Henry L. Plitock died there passed away one of the most noted journalists in the United States. The founding of a daily newspaper in the pioneer northwest of more than half a century ago, and that in the face of great opposition, required a man of courage, and then maintaining it through all the years, against all the obstacles with which the small news-paper has to combat, was an almost heruculean task. But as his monu-ment The Oregonian stands today the leading newspaper of the northwest,

In Other Days,

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of February 18, 1869 Washington, D. C.-Genoral Grant received a letter from Bismarck acknowledging the receipt of a cogy of Badeau's military history of France.

Chicago. - The Havana authorities refused to recognize the American con-sul except as a commercial agent.

Washington .- In the senate debate today not a single member was in favor of the ratification of the Alaamin treaty.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

18, 1804 rom The Oragonian of February 16, 1894. Topeka.--Mary E. Lease claims to a Masou and in a statement today roposed to organize lodges of masonry or women throughout the country

Berlin .- Today the federal count gave its unanimous approval to the commercial treaty with Russia.

Vancouver, Wash, -- Tonight 506 en-thusiastic taxpayers of this county as-sembled at the Standard theater to devise ways and means to reduce tax-

Lakeview Examiner. Lakeview Examiner. In the death of Henry L. Pittock, publisher of The Oregonian, this state has loss one of her foremost citizens. His public career is well known to every citizen of Oregon, for he has been identified with all movements that tended for the betterment of the state of heree Grant, Crock and Gilliam counties plan to construct a bridge over the John Day, southwest of Forsil,

EGG SHORTAGE ONLY APPARENT

Salmon Fry Figures Affected by Difference in State Policies.

Jefferson Review. For over half a century he has been the greatest single factor in the devel-opment of the state. He was finan-tally interested in many industries, but his lifework was The Oregonian, in which he ever retained a controling in PORTLAND, Feb. 17.--(To the Edl-tor.)--In replying to the article in The Oregenian, Monday, by Leslie H. Dar-win, fish commissioner of Washington, regarding the fish situation on the Columbia river, it is not my purpose to enter into a discussion on the difforences brought out by Mr. Darwin forences brought out by An. Derwin relative to the changes in the existing laws proposed by him, as these ques-tions were brought up and fully dis-cussed in the meeting of the committee from the Oregon and Washington legislatures, which met in joint conference in Portland on Saturday, February 8. The settlement of those questions cightly belongs to the teglislative bodies of the respective states and not to the executive officers of the fisheries de-

partment Juigment and has built a living monu-ment in memory of himself, and it is hoped that The Oregonian of the future will be known as was The Oregonian of Harvey Scott and Heory L. Pittoek, the greaties periodical on the Tacific coast. Left Impress on State. His relicence for these more than 50 years was an undeniable evidence of his distaste for osimulation. And yet we know of na imar who has loft so deenly the impressions of his character on the great state, the industries of which he has in a large degree helped to develop. They are perhaps greater than we will ever know. But inasmuch as Mr. Darwin has

those of the Washington hatcheries LET'S HAVE NAME ALL OLR OWN "Multhomah" Suggested for Designa-tion of Consolidated City and County. of from two to nine months before iberating them into the streams;

while the practice of the Washington authorities is to turn practically all fish out at a vory young age and only a very small per cent have been beld and fed. "The city of Archangel, where alled and American troops have their head-guarters, was the capital of the Arch-angel province, or government, under the Tsar's regime, a vast, barren and sparsely populated region, cut through by the Arch- circle." The bulletin says. "West and cast, the distance across of the Oregon that and game comme-sion to turn out good, large, husky, young fish, rather than great numbers of small fry, as there is no doubt that the results from turning the fish out at such a very tender age to be easily preyed upon by their many enemies are small. Certainly the conditions on Pueze's found would not enable well for

Puget Sound would not speak well for that custom. So it can be better un-derstood, will say that at the Oregon hatcheries on the Columbia river there is fed to fish hold in the ponds from 159 to 200 tons of feed annually. And again, it may be said that the Oregor

nent subject of hist systematy, t and ports of the astronomic of trade and sorry that so large a percentage of Canadian department of trade and the fishermen on the Columbia are commerce, which show that the counforeigners-just as I am sorry that try is practically denuded of goods

perhaps an equally large percentage of of every kind and that economic life Expeditionary Forces Are Defending the workers in the shipyards of Port- cannot be resumed until actual commodifies can be obtained Here is interesting information as to people in exchange for their products

diers a "war service gratuity" which amounts to \$100 a month for married men and \$70 a month for single men, for six months after leaving the service. This is in the form of con-there is interesting information that the concrease of war demanded ships, and there was no time to ask the worker, where he came from if he was will the shipyard men. If correct, there is a rensonable explanation that the concrease of war demanded ships, and there was no time to ask the worker, there is a month for single men. where he came from if he was willing cattle or to sell their grain, and no and able to work. If not correct longer go to town, because they can-and we are sure it is not-doubtless not buy there the things they want. we shall be fully enlightened in time The American continent, because of transportation conditions in Europe But there is no question about the and Asia, is counted on to relieve the status of the Columbia river fisher- situation. The first demands are for

The United States meanwhile is dis-senator Norblad would solve the prob-start the new season. To meet the needs of the market which it would charging men without bonus pay dr allowance. It tells them, in substance, that it is through with them. They have done the work expected of them. and caru a living, acknowledge no ob-

SO ARE WE SORRY. "I am sorry," says State Senator Norblad in his letter on the perti-

wenry round over again

in the future is obtainable from re-ports of the agents in Siberia of the

W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon agri-ultural college at Corvallis, was reg-stered at the Imperial yesterday. Vale Enterprise. He was respected as a man of great judgment and has built a living monu-ment in memory of himself, and it is boped that The Oregonian of the future will be known as was The Oregonian The bill has been held up in con

Dr. C. E. Edson of Denver, prominent broughout the middle west as a physi-tian, registered at the Benson. Dr. Edstinute conferees refuse to make any

where he and his stall are making their headquarters while in this city, was ap-plauded. Mr. Taft smiled and chuckled as he entered the lobby, and when the diners stood up and cheered as he en-tered the dining-room, he remarked: "This is like the seventh inning out at the baseball park in Portland."

ARCHANGEL DISTRICT DESCRIBED

Archangel, Russia, where a joint al

tion of Consolidated City and County. PORTLAND, Feb. 17 .- (To the Editor.)-I take it from the reports of the proposed consolidation of the city and county that the name of the county is to be changed to Portland so that it

climinated from our states a contem-peraneous history. Would it not be possible to retain it by changing the name of the city and making it the city and county of Muli-nomah? The objections that it would be troublesome and costly will hardly avail, for it will also be costly and troublesome to change the name of the county. And so long as it will be so in either case, why not make the change in the best way.

in the best way. The city of Mulinomah! The name would be suggestive of our early his-

wanton or intended to be destructive. is not passed before March 4, the new

A glimpse of American opportunity

officials of Oregon is either purely time has come to act. If that bill congress ... ill have to begin the whole

tains within itself cyldence that it is not to be lost upon the American yesterday with the Norbiad communinot especially a Wilson plan, though drawn up by a commission of which people. Mr. Wilson was president. In its main provisions it is the same as the plan unnounced by General Jan C. Smuts guage and arrangement are somewhat given to all that is said about delicate activities relating to chastisement of public feeling might be aroused in

nations and to disarmament, some countries which would lead to new war, perhaps to several wars. not only the substance but entire a new war, perhaps to several wars, phrases being taken from the Smuts Objection is raised only to the fact When a plan which originates that expectations were raised as to with a soldier-statesman of a country open diplomacy which are not being

against which he fought twelve years satisfied. The first of President Wilson's before the war and of which he is now The first of President Wilson's a logal citizen, is acceptable to thirteen fourteen points requires "epen coven-other nations, as well as the United ants of peace openly arrived at." martisan discussion is excluded. This was taken to mean that not only States

Mr. Taff's controversy with the re- the conclusions but the deliberations actionary senators serves to demon. of peace conference should be open strate the accessity that the American Certainly the words, "openly arrived people take a strong hand. Mr. Taft at," are open to no other construction, well said that the promise of a league but when Senator Borah put that in-of nations which should render such terpretation on them, Mr. Wilson wrote other war impossible strengthened to Secretary Lansing:

the morals of the allied armies and weakened that of the enemy, and thereby insured and hastened victory. That promise must be kepf for our own hence a well as for our national scentrity and for the world's pence. security and for the world's pencel

security and for the world's peace. It is incumitent upon the people to bring such pressure to bear upon their agreement in spite of the Poindexters. This plan may not be the best possi-tion to the the best possi-tion of the the best possi-tion of the the best possi-

ble but it is the best possible at this time. The choice is not between this and a better plan, but between this "But point 1 is not lived up to: even as modified by the letter of March 12, and 12, and 13, and 14, and 14, and 14, and 14, and 14, and 14, rigid requirements are made plan and no league of peace at all. If 1318. Covenants when made at Parls no league should be formed at Parls, are not open. All the information there would be great danger that the that is given to the public is contained flames of war would break out again. In the official communiques, of which tion of the fishing industry

The plan now proposed has every prospect of pacifying the world, and the following is a sample; Satisfactory provisions have been reach for dealing with the German offonies a the occupied territory in Turkey and Asia may be strengthened and improved in the light of experience.

The people of the three states represented at the Fortland congress ment is. It says that certain "inter-should express their opinion to their national relations" have been "fixed." senators so plainly that all will vote but it is not "open, above-board and to ratify the covenant and thus help explicit."

the United States simultaneously, country which tore is only one, canada has acted and the United States sound—see the letter of On Paget sound—see the letter of On Paget sound—see the letter of Constant of the United States has not. The moral of the contrast ought Fish Commissioner Darwin, printed hinges.

AS TO OPEN COVENANTS.

The Paris conference carries on its two days noter Mr. Wilson's arrival in public only so much of its conclu-Paris. The provisions entrusting col-contest and backward nations to man-datories are taken almost bodily from the Smuts plan, although the lannothing either to Americanize or stabilize the industry. As a result the sockeye pack dropped from 1,700,000 cases in 1913 to 51,000 cases in 1918. and the pack for 1919 will be about 25,000 cases.

> It is not enough that an alien, be fore he can get a fish license either in Oregon or Washington, be made to take out his first citizenship papers. It will never be enough until be completes his citizenship, if qualified, or goes back where he

tion and who have on one pretense or another postponed completion of citizenship, should be given a suitable

who have taken no measures toward citizenship or who have but just occasion. filed their declarations, should be closely scrutinized as to their qualifi-

cations, and as to their attitude and service in the war; and every one of them who made a purely technical claim to exemption, or who cancelled his papers for that purpose, should be denied citizenship and the privilege

of fishing. Senator Norblad is alarmed about welfare of the industry, if too

some of the packers are with him They would better be alarmed about the welfare of their country, and be the first to insist on the Americaniza-

CHAIRMAN HURLEY'S GAME.

The reason given for Chairman Hurley's opposition to Senator Jones' That does not tell what the agree bill opening American steel yards to outside contracts is that such surse might hamper the shipping ourd in disposing of the wooden ships now on hand. In other words, if othe

to ratify the covenant and the shall The to insure that the United States shall Is no m The plain truth is that diplomacy nations were permitted to have steel to insure that the United States shall do its part in the work which this nation only began to share two years age and which will not be finished until the peace treaties have been

about the proceedings of an executive Pacific coast mills are choked with it. session of the United States senate. The shipping board loaded itself

from time to time session of the United States senate. The shipping board loaded itself States employment The kind of leaks which existed at with wood ships of such designs that Reports made from time to time by the United States employment service upon the number of idle work- Berlin have been sealed at Paris. The they were good only for the em ers in various sections of the country conference at Paris may live up to the ey of war, ignoring the practical deshow perfection of the statistical de-partment of the service, and also em-phasize the fact that statistics are not satisfactory substitutes for jobs. They are valuable to the extent to which rived at in Berlin regarding Tunis? ris and Hough ships on the alli they may point out supply and demand There was no treaty, but France, be- prices as near the exorbitant war cost

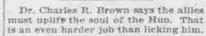
The remarks of Philip Scheidemann and Count von Brockdorf - Rantzau imply that they labor under the de-lusion that Germany won the war and is dictating terms. Marshal Foeh should gently correct them by stiffen-ing the armistice terms. Hundreds of condemned army horses and mules are being sold to

orses and mules are being sold to 16th century when Sir Richard Chance Coblenz butchers and there will yet

If any of the unemployed are lookbelongs if not qualified. Those fish-ermen who have made their declara-find one as fireman on Uncle Sim's new ships

be something good in the Huns.

It is gratifying to local pride to time to get it. Those other foreigners know Mr. Taft and the other visitors saw how Portland can turn out upon



Many of the babes in arms did not telling of it fifty years from now.

What there is of a German govmment knows there can be no foolshness with General Foch

Pacifism is not yet extinguished. It has broken out among the students of Northwestern university.

One railroad builder who does not op for war or any other disturbance is R. E. Strahorn.

The Sixty-Fifth does not come home every day!

That reception was only the be-ginning. Give us another unit!

Those who did not have a boy in the line were just as proud.

Some "Johnnie," wasn't he, as he marched home!

All quiet in Butte and nearly all igain at work.

Much obliged, weatherfolk, for the inshine.

What if dinner was late last night! Taft looked as good as ever,

for, an English sailor, stopped at the bleak haven while attempting a north-east passage to India. Ivan the Terri-bie summoned him to Moscow and

made his visit the occasion for furthe ing commercial relations with England. Thirty years after the Englishman's visit a town was established and for the pext 100 years it was the Musco-

vite kingdom's only seaport, chiway for trade with England and Hol

land. "When Peter the Great established St. Petersburg as his new capital much trade was diverted to the Baltic, bu Archangel was compensated by desig

nation is the capital of the Archangel government. Borls Godunov threw trade open to all nations, and in the 17th century Tartar prisoners were set to work building a large bazant mow what it meant, but they will be trading hall. Despite its isolation the

eity thus became a cosmopalitan center and up to the time of the world war Norwegian, German, British, Swedish and Danish cargo vessels came in large

"Every June thousands of pligrin yould pass through Archangel on their

way to the famous far north shrine, Solovensky Monastery, situated on an Island a little more than half a day's hoat journey from ArchangeL

"The city acquired its name from th onvent of Archangel Michael. In th In the Croitzkl cathedral, with its five don

is a wooden cross, 14 feet high, cr by the versatile Peter the Great, learned the use of mallet and while working as a shipwright in Hol land after he ascended the throne.

Too Far Away.

PORTLAND, Feb. 17 .-- (To the Edi-tor.) -- Are we not expecting too much for our shipyards? Should we not rember we are "3000 miles away" from Washington!

Shipyards, like republican congress-men of therough Americanism, are use-ful in emergency. But the emergency passed and democratic politicians are

more in vogue and demand. "Blow, blow, thou wintry winds thou canst not be more unkind than thou canst not be more unkind than

tude.

tude. Im an Indian maiden. Fve been reading Shakespeare. I think the quo-failon is very apt or pat, whichever way you care to arrange the letters. SUSIE ETTA DOG.

1920

over a year ago, heroes bold, and history's page their deeds of valor show.

'Tis grand to have them back again,

d We welcome them with grateful hearts and strew their way with flowers

From the war-worn serviced columns

From the war-work seried columns than would be equiled by what he has which file so bravely by.
 We miss the forms of many sons who marched away to die.
 Some lie in graves of glory as they fell before the foc.
 Some died in camp, and some are gone whose fate we do not know.
 Killed in battle, dead and missing in broken ranks they stay.
 Inthi the great archangel ushers in the judgment day.
 Inthe transmission of the soure of the source of the s

judgment day. They have scaled the sullen ramparts

the jurid walls of flame or.)-Five years ago Milton A. Miller

Passed through the gates of glory, and reached the heights of fame. On the brazen shield of honor they are horne in regal state,

borne in regal state,
And they grace in pallid splendor the values of those strikes to the fiscal policy of the republication of the great.
We read the roll of honor with sorrow and tears and pride.
All that was theirs they gave us; they for the nation died.
the strikes which have occurred under the strikes which have occurred

for the nation died. We pray for consolation for the heart of the desolate one. May God bring balm to the mother or

for the nation died.
We pray for consolution for the heart of the desolate one.
May God bring halm to the mother or fathers who mourns a son.
Time, as of old, will heal war's wounds as it heals the wounds of peace.
With saddened thoughts and with hearts boxed down, pray all that war may cease.
Join in the joy of the many for the safety of father and son.
And weep in the desolate places with the one who mourns for one.
<u>W. L. C.</u>
German Etiquette Is "Shown."

Red Cross Magazine. We paid our respects to the mayor of Lille, who greeted us in his temporary office to which he had moved after the enemy had destroyed the town hall. He moke feelingly of the great joy of his citizens at their deliverance. He told us how he had been severely reprimanded by the kommandantur for

democratic administration's ingrati-

reprimances by the administration (of daring to speak to him with his hands in his pockets, but that the latter-he was 25 years the mayor's junior in point of age-had most "graciously" permitted him to smoke a cigaretto in

his august presence!

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game commission, as well as has al most every canneryman on both sides of the Columbia river. Canners have backed their approval of the Oregon hatchery work by contributing from their own private funds thousands of follars annually, the amount donated the past two years being almost \$22,000 which was turned over with the under standing that it would be used at the

Oregon hatcheries. There need be no concern over Mr. Darwin's shortage of eggs in 1918. The Oregon commission took from spring fish in 1918 the greatest in its history. It is true Mr. Darwin took less, but perhaps his shortage was not more than would be equaled by what he has been in the kabit of taking from the

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Civil Service Examination

MARKHAM, Wash, Feb. 15.—(To the Editor.)—I noticed an item in a local paper regarding the government hold-ing examinations for auditors, statis-tical clorks, etc. Will you please let me know through the columns of your paper where I can obtain more details of these examinations and splites?

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U. S. civil service commission, post

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