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porist mania which has been let loose the revolutions in Germany and Aus-tria. It is the appeal to force of those who take their lessons from mon-archist preachers of the theory that might is right. With minds inflamed to the belief that existing govern-ments wrong their class, they readily reach the conclusion that their duty is to kill the ministers who are reis to kill the ministers who are re-

been enormously increased by the tri. cent a gallon on gasoline, that man umph of bolshevism in Russia and by is likely to try to knock the whole Bol- road building scheme to pieces. its spread to other countries. shevism has propagated a mental disease, of which the seeds were sown mobile owners are now evading the by laws favoring certain classes in Europe and by distortion of govern-ment to serve certain interests in America and by the general reaction burden on the class of car owners from that condition. The pendulum who are least able to pay. has now swung so far in the new direction that the class which was formerly oppressed, or considered itself so, takes or attempts to take the privileged position and to oppress the It takes the short cut of wholesale massacre, as in Russia; of local insurrection, as in Germany; of assassina-

cal disease. The free nations have been fighting ing the maximum that any county to "make the world safe for democ-racy," and they believe the war was won last November. They defeated quiring consideration of the mileage now to fight another, which is more in each county. idea is propagated in a more or covert manner, often only hinted or other county would receive at least regulation. suggested, but the effect is always as much as it contributed, the same-to inspire harred of a class Portland and Multuom

forms of lawless This evil can be combated suc

islation, while the American law did like to know. will be proclaimed and will leave us practically without an army unless a .60 1.00 val. It is another example of lack of 5.50 5.50 foresight on the part of the administration, which dictated all war legis-\$9.50 liation to an obedient congress.

TOO STRONG. A letter printed in another column of The Oregonian today offers some pertinent observations upon the prousal at Salem to substitute for the have been notified of the recovery, personal property tax on automobiles a license tax graduated according to horse power. Automobile owners lists. Men have even been discharged horse power. Automobile owners lists. Men have even been discharged have expected a doubling of the from the army and have read afterthat that should be done in the inter-inter state of the state of th

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1919. value. As a car depreciates in value of "missing" men. Until the armistice

is to kill the ministers who are re-sponsible, scorning the approved the man with a raitling old gig who indo the man with a raitling old gig who finds that he is going to be taxed two perpetuate the wrongs of the "prole-tariat." Emfle Cottin is a type of a large car gets off for a less amount, and day of postponement only makes the class, the numbers of which have

It is true enough that many auto

privileged position and to oppress the ing local roads lies in the thorough-other chasses. It is not confident ness with which the measure over-enough in the justice of its own con-tentions to seek its ends by the grad-ual process of convincing the majority. In the the precedul, the fully of keeping ships idle while sawmills accumulate lumber and warehouses are choked with flour, both of which commodities the whole which the Turks are notorious. Men have been siain as part of the purpose of the Turk to get possession of the women, whose children have also been killed or sold into slavery. There are falls short of that requirement. world wants, has at last been realized

rection, as in Germany, or of a veiled at-tion, as in France, or of a veiled at-tempt to seize the power of govern-ment under cover of a strike, as at ment under cover of a strike, as at matches dollar for dollar the state apor some other policy shall be followed. The course of the administration with in making apportionments by mak-

one enemy-autocracy-but they have of unimproved primary market roads ping board in chartering ships sug-

difficult to identify, for it does not appear in the form of organized, uni-formed armies. It is an idea in men's minus-usually the ignorant or at best the half-educated the vicious incom-tributed. The practical result would in the railroads and wires whether petent and disappointed, led by a be that about \$200,000 raised in the ships shall be owned, or both owned the nan-caucated, he that about \$300,000 raised in ships shall be owned, or both owned and operated, by the government or in counties that had the least mileage shall pass to private operators subless of improved local roads, while every ject to an enlarged degree of public

We know from the record made Portland and Multnomah county with the railroads and wires what to

number for one year, the government should enlist 175,000 for three years, that being the number and the term provided by the Hay law. The distinction between the Brit-ish and American practice is that the British government has and exercises authority to provide an army for the transition period without further leg-islation while the American law did

THE LIST OF MISSING.

The list of "missing in action" in the this is due to a very considerable extent to clerical omissions by bureau clerks, and does not represent the

true total of those whose fate may never be known. In a large number of instances the next of kin of soldiers or death, or transfer of their rela-

In the nature of war it is inevitable est of good roads. But on top of the doubled license, to attempt a scheme that never will be accounted for. There doubled license, to attempt a scheme that never will be accounted for. There of horse-power taxation for purely are more than 10,000 graves marked local purposes endangers the whole scheme of road building with auto license money. The personal property tax on auto-mobiles is now assessed, as are fares mobiles is now assessed, as are taxes nearly one-fifth of its casualties, num-

THE NEW FOE OF DEMOCRACY. The attempt to assassinate Premier Clemenceau is a result of that ter-cases it results in reversing the old many deaths occurred and the victimg 1 the revolution in Russia, then by the rates are ostensibly more than Uncertainty in these cases never will

WANTED, A SHIPPING POLICY. Chartering of wood vessels to carry

ies and lumber and probably to carry flour, and of steel vessels to the Admiral line are the first signs pointing to adoption of a policy by the ship-

to pay without imposing an unequal burden on the class of car owners who are least able to pay. NO LOCAL POLITICS. The best chance of approval by the people of a 1-mill state tax for building local roads lies in the thoroughwhich the measure overwhich the measur

It provides in a general sense that he proceeds of the tax shall be re-But the need But the need of decision on a gen-

regard to the railroads and the wire systems implies that it will propose government ownership of the mer-chant marine. The course of the shipgests that it will not favor govern-ment operation also, and that is the

of established institutions and to ite murder, destruction and all raised by taxation in Multhomah ms of lawlessness. expect if the government should op-erate ships. The result has been higher rates and worse service. There

and environment in shaping the desti- tion and because the government is

without government aid which could

best be given under lease and because

tion by large companies, as they

would prove great factors in develop

ing foreign trade. There was general

crimination and rebates being forbid-

ment that rates should be agreed agreement that rates should be agreed on with other maritime nations, dis-

open to graver objection than government operation of railroads and

ernment operation of railroads and wires, for ships must compete with the group of Rotarians and told them world, while the other utilities named are free from foreign competition. Government operation would be waste-ful and would almost certainly result in a deficit to be made good by taxa-tion, which would add to cost of man-ufacturing goods for export and would the stars are head would and to cost of man-ufacturing goods for export and would the stars are head would and to cost of man-ufacturing goods for export and would the stars are head would and to cost of man-ufacturing goods for export and would therefore a star and to be the properties of the group of the stars are star from the stars are stars to be finally got the point Mr. Bird and relate the story. When the group, bright as Rotarians are stars to be finally got the point Mr. Bird and relate the point Mr. Bird are a rapid exit from the hotel lobby. All of the batals are head would here to be the story was fully discussed, but was not agreed upon. The list of "missing in action in the files of the war department is said to contain more than 10,000 names. There is, nevertheless, some comfort to be derived from knowledge that in a deficit to be made good by taxatherefore hinder extension of foreign trade.

> Permanence of the American mer chant marine depends on successful competition with other nations, and that depends on economy, efficiency and energy. These qualities are found in private enterprise, but not in government operation. The government treasurer.

dered in maintaining mail lines and in training American seamen enrolled in the naval reserve. It should sell By that means Americans may gain pre-eminence on the sea, as they have gained it in manufactures and in operating railroads,

Convalescent soldiers not needing too frequent medical attention are to receive training in agriculture on a farm in New Jersey which has been acquired by the government with the double purpose of furnishing agreeable outdoor work and giving instruction agriculture. The farm, which typical of others it is hoped to secure in different sections, has a dairy of considerable size, a piggery, several flocks of poultry and both horses and tractor machinery, and it will be divided for general crops and for truck gardening. Academic studies will not to be given will be studies in bees, seeds, soils, fertilizers, house and home management and farm management. Men who do not cars for farming as a career, however, will not be allowed

to take up the work.

The drive to raise a fund for the

relief of the suffering peoples of the near east needs all the publicity that it can get, because, although Armenia cific states yesterday.

fewer heads of families remaining, and, consequently, the work of re-habilitation will be more tedious, when it is considered that the prime pur pose of relief is to help people to help terday. themselves. The fund cannot be too great; there will be use of every penny that can be raised.

It will be generally conceded that Thomas A. Edison is a successful No Other Administration Has Given It man, reasonably practical, as his devotion to inventions of utility has shown, and not without vision of the future. Therefore his views of the duty of the people in the reconstruc-tion period ought to carry weight. His recent birthday message to the birthday message to the shown, and not without vision of the

recent birthday message to country was:

Don't hemitate; go ahead now. The buying public is hungry for goods of all kinds. The purchasing power of the public is enormous The only danger is the business man who thinks he is long-headed and hange back when he ought to go shead. The man who lets his business run down waiting for prices to reach their lowest level is likely to lose than he gains, and the per greatly against him.

Exemption from deportation of has ever known. aliens who committed crimes before the United States entered the war bles in Seattle and Brite, but I am for his evil can be combated suc-fully in several ways. The law do much by punishing the urin a are the instruments of its propa-tion, and should earry the fight a tis chief breeding place—boi-vik Russia. But we need to culti-e positive devotion to the prim-e nomically expended. The bill at pres-require it, railroad rates harve it it jurns the apportioned funds over people of this republic acquired wealth. people of this republic acquired wealth, which was the chief factor in winning the world's greatest war. If he would look over the long lists of liberty bond and thefft stamp purchasers, also the lists of donations given the different relief societies, he would find that is raising telephone rates in defiance The youngest son of Mr. Hohenzolis raising telephone rates in defiance of state laws in a desperate effort to avoid another deficit. Those prece-the charge of "plotting," which im-become avoid another deficit. That dents do not offer any encoursgement every to pursue the same policy with ships. build- Chairman Hurley of the shipping

Those Who Come and Go.

H. F. Bird of Vancouver, B. C., sec-retary of the Vancouver Automobile club, put one over on a group of Ro-tarians, fellow guests at the Multno-mah hotel yesterday. To demonstrate to Mark Woodruff that the average person deer not listen correfully to

SALEM, Or., Feb. 19.- (To the Edi-tor.)-From The Oregonian's editorial headed "So Are We Sorry" I feel that either my letter of the 15th replying to your editorial entitled "Some Ques-tions" was not clear or else you did not have at hand the proposed mean person does not listen carefully to spoken words, Mr. Bird went over to not nave at hand the proposed was made with which to compare existing statutes Your report of the Oregon and Washington conference was evidently incom-

All of the hotels are being kept busy inding rooms for the visiting Ro-arians. Thirty-five members of the tarians.

The bill introduced by the fisheries committee covers the Oregon idea, which was evidently approved by your editorial suggestion of last week. You say "Columbia river fishermen are mostly foreigners." Many are. We do not seek to solve the problem by de-manding first papers. That is an ex-ution granule papers. That is an exfarians. Thirty-five members of the Bellingham organization were regis-tered at the Oregon yesterday. Among this group are William J. Griswold, president of the Bellingham Rotarians: J. B. Wall, vice-prosident; Thomas B. Cole, secretary, and Henry P. Jukes,

J. B. Wall, vice-producent; Infomma B. Cole, secretary, and Henry P. Jukes, treasurer.
Traveling salesmen who make regular visits to the city and make the ther. We say no allen who has not declared his intention prior to Janu-ary 1, 1919, shall fish at all, which means no further influx. We say further, those who have declared their intention have two years to complete their citizenship. Surely this is a fair proviso, for the courts could hardly handle applications sooner.
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Shipbuilding brought several more persons to Portland yesterday. L. C. Marshal of the Chicago office of the United States shipping board and Mr.

Third States shipping board and ship the situation required even more dus-and Mrs. A. F. Haynes and M. Eaton of San Francisco, who are connected with the Pacific Steamship company, were all registered at the Portland. George E. Stacy, advance man for the "Country Cousin," coming to the Heiling theater in the near future, was regis-tion action. What could be more com-prehensive or fair? The loyal and well-meaning applicants for citizenship can uualify, the slacker will fail. To my mind this measure is a comprehensive remedy—one without injustice to those

George E. Stacy, advance man for the "Country Cousin," coming to the Heilig theater in the near future, was regis-tered at the Portland yesterday. Mr. Stacy comes from New York city.

F. E. Jeffries, K. K. Todd, B. Buckmaster, all well-known business men of Tacoma, and their wives, were among the visiting Rotarians regis-tered at the Benson yesterday.

I. B. Cushman, after whom his h town, Cushman, Or., was probably named, was at the Imperial yesterday. probably Mr. Cushman is the chant of that place. is the prominent

T. W. Rolson of Olney, Or., was in Portland on pusiness for the Western Cooperage company yesterday. He registered at the Perkins hotel.

> W. G. Tait of Medford was at the Imperial. Mr. Tait is one of the bank-ers of that prosperous southern Oregon LOWIL.

rs of that prosperous southern Oregon own. H. T. Baker, who owns a big ranch is a machine that works on the order of perpetual motion. They do not is a machine that a nurse has a human. They do not bey ard, Mr. Baker is touring the Pa-

Leon Haradon, owner of a lumber all at Carlton, Or., was at the Oregon

John B. Hartman, a prominent attor rey of Seattle, was at the Benson yes-

Homer A. Rogers of Mount Hood Lodge, Or., wrote his name on the docket of the Benson yesterday. Ex-Senator George R. Wilbur

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I am and enough renumeration to buy two or three gingham dresses a year and the required books? And is she then required to take a state bear of the ourse?
I am new mentioning this because the Monday's paper wants to know Hood River is a guest at the Nortonia. J. W. Young, an Aberdeen, Wash, nerchant, was at the Portland yes-

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 LABOR IS BETTER OFF THAN EVER
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NO SLACKERS TO BE FISHERMEN In Other Days. Oregon Bill Also Looks Toward Com plete Citizenship.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, February 21, 1894. Ithhen, N. Y.--Chlorins gas, generated as a supplement to the innual class lot between freshmen and soplomores I Cornell university, caused the death f a colored woman employed as a cook n one of the halls and serious injury o waiters and students. waiters and students.

Fhliadelphia ---Galusha A. Grow, ac-ording to returns tonight, was elected ongressman-at-large from Pennsylvana today.

Rio de Janelro .- The United States bor. The government is ir peaceable possession of nearly all the southern points, it is officially stated.

Henry Wynnes, known as "Dutch Harry," one of southern Oregon's most eccentric characters, was killed in his cabin on Louse Creek Friday night by Al Palmer and Jack Blair. They claimed they acted in self-defense.

INJUSTICE IN AUTO LICENSE BILL

Pinn Puts Tax Burden on Old Cars and Relieves New Ones.

PORTLAND, Feb. 20 .- (To the Editor.)-I hope all automobile owners inderstand the full import of the license bill outlined in The Oregonian today.

The present minimum license raised from \$6 to \$16 and license tax by a new arrangement will include the present personal property tax. But not all the cars that new take the situation required even more dras-

the minimum license will take it under the proposed law. The 24-horsepower car now takes the minimum. It will pay \$25 under the proposed law. There are several thousand of them in Oregon. To put the personal property tax on a horsepower instead of value basis, as To put the personal property tax on reasonable burden on a great industry largely dependent upon these men and which could not at once adjust itself to radical action. I believe you will agree that the Ore-orn built is grutte an drastic as a trastic as any set

In infinite cases for example, the license tax on my 4-spar-old 24-horsepower car is now \$6 and the per-sonal property tax \$4. The bill raises the license to \$25 and eliminates the \$4. My neighbor who bought a new car of another who bought a new car of another make is now assessed A. W. NORBLAD, Chairman Oregon Senate Fisheries, ATTITUDE TOWARD NURSES QUEER Things Expected of Them That Are Unheard Of in Other Forder That Are

Things Expected of Them That Are Unheard Of in Other Employments. PORTLAND, Feb. 20.—(To the Edi-tor.)—There seems to be a great amount of misunderstanding on the part of most people in regard to cant more than mine cost new.

cerefully in several ways. The law within bounds, not an unprofitable who are the instruments of its propa-gation, and should carry the fight will certainly insist that the money number for demobilization and muniwho are me method, and should carry the fight will certainly insist that the money is chief breeding place—bol-into its chief breeding place—bol-shevik Russia. But we need to culti-shevik Russia. But we need to culti-shevik Russia. But we need to culti-shevik Russia is the min-somically expended. The bill at pres-pear. On the protense that war ware-pear. On the protense that war warevate positive devotion to the prin-ciples of democracy, just as woatirred patriotism from a passive to an active state for the war on autocracy, and to fortify democracy by removing the many ways, good, bad and indiffer-inst vestige of injustice and inequal-ent, as there are counties. inst vestige of injuntice and inequal-ity from our application of those principles. The system which gives every man a vote, freely cust and hor-willy counted and horizont. ed, and binds the minority give the state highway commission to accept the decision of the majority and its expert engineers supervision only one which insures real over the expenditure of all road money equality or which insures a nation do- raised by state-widg" taxation. It is the rule of the ought to be the insistence of every "good sport" who does not crow when he wins and does not squeal when he ing will be thrown into the local po-There is no nearer approach litical pot. There will be pulling to equality or peace or safety under hauling and scheming and dissatis- must have derived much light from rule of a soviet than under that faction and waste.

of an emperor. Democracy is the nearly perfect system of human liberty yet devised, and the men who a premier of France. start a reign of terror in Russia, o practice substage in America are simply men who have failed and who squeat on democracy's decisions

TWO WAYS OF DOING IT.

photographs of twins. Assurance is should be sold or leased to operating doughboys. In contrast with the new, temporary volunteer army of \$15,000 officers given to twins that by their co-oper-and men which the war department alion they may be helping to solve of the United States proposed for the one of the most important scientific problems of the day. transition period from war to peace,

estimated to end by July 1, 1920, the Research has thus far developed, British government intends to retain according to the association, that there high cost of ships would involve heavy 900,000 men of the present army. The are two distinct kinds of twins-iden-initial sacrifice, which could best be soo,000 men of the present army. The are two distinct kinds of twins-iden initial sacrifice, which could best be men who did pet enlist before Janu- tical and fraternal. The first-named written off gradually under lease. Sale ary I. 1916, and who are not over 37 are presumed to be developed from a was favored because private com-years old, are first to be segregated, single original germ cell, which at an panies could better control and oper-They are estimated to number 1,300,-000. First, pivotal men in industry separate beings. They are always Ninety-nine per cent favored operaand others "on compassionate sisters or brothers, and never sister grounds" will be released, and then and brother, and invariably bear close the elder men, until only the desired physical resemblance to each other, number remains. The army of 900,- Fraternal twins bear no more resemoad is to be the army of occupation blance than brothers and sisters born bonus added to pay. years apart Students of eugenics are concerned den and leases to prohibit exorbitant

ranging from \$2.50 a week for a priwith the problem because of its po-tential bearing upon the future of the the navigation laws should be changed week for officers above unter to \$10 H the rank of licutenant-colonel.

In the absence of new legislation race. It is nevertheless admitted that to enable American ships to operate in competition with those of other army four months after peace is pro-claimed, except about 30,000 men of the officials of the association under-wages and provide quarters which men of the old army whose terms of enlist- taking the new line of research in- would attract American boys to the will not have expired, and re- clude several practical scientists of sea, the government in some way cruiting of volunieers cannot be re- note, however, indicates that it is not offset existing differences.

newed before that date unless a new born of idle curiosity. The careers while the drift of Mr. Hurley's of authentic twins are believed to have questions indicates a tendency toward an important bearing upon many copended volunteer enlistment. To pro-vide against the country's being left related sciences. The extent to which under lease, probably with a view to practically without an army, the Dent heredity is a dominating influence, if amortize gradually the extra war cost bill was introduced, establishing a determined with approximate accusemporary army for the year ending racy, may be a factor in shaping the tained and the objections to sale of years. June 20, 1920, of 528,006 volunteers, eugenics programme of the future, the ships could be met in another

STUDIES IN GENETICS.

whom the general staff expects to se- while disclosures as to the effect of way. A company need not be enor without trouble from the pres-environment will be employed as basic of sale proposed by the New York ent draft army. It has now been pro- material by sociologists. The promise of the association that chamber of commerce-the price to posed that instead of onlisting this

Farmers object to daylight saving the answers given to his questionbut the hired man on the farm is the naire by members of the San Fransele person with a reason. He is com- CIVIC BODY ADOPTS MEMORIAL isco chamber of commerce, who pelled to rise an hour earlier, but the Those who like to debate such ques-tions as the relation between will and feeling as the root function of the mind and the influence of heredity boss seldom calls "Time!" that at the end of the day. doubtless chiefly users, not operators,

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18 .- (To the The wives, mothers and swee hearts, not to speak of the - kid nics of men will be interested in the cfforts of the American Genetic associ- shipping firms. Opinion was equally now take lessons in Americanized shipping firms. Opinion was equally now take lessons in Americanized ation to obtain series of authentic divided on the question whether ships French from their own particular

> Men who operate ships seem to like vooden vessels built in Portland, duced by Josiah Collins though the shipping board wants no more of them. But the shipping board is not composed of shipping more men.

It is getting so that whenever an sassin appears it is taken for granted that he is a Russian, though the correspondents who write on Russia dwell on the virtues of the "gentle moujik."

Oregon is proud of all its soldier

Spokane traction people want the and fare increased to 7 or 8 cents, preferably the latter. Portland is lucky.

It is devoutly to be hoped the sense tors do not come to blows before the boxing bill gets out of committee.

The best proof that the new armidignation of the Germans

Judge Lundis is a man of large ideas.

Schoolboys have a Washington's birthday holiday this time.

GALLANT DOUGHBOYS.

gon bill is quite as drastic as any yet

enacted by any state and is a real o structive move to meet conditions with out undue leniency. A. W. NORBLAD, Chairman Oregon Senate Fisheries,

urses.

Always in the forward trenches Where the dangers are the worst, Crossing No Man's Land so often Where the deadiy shrapnel burst. Asking not the why or wherefore-Perhaps afraid, but dauntless still. Acting with a common impulse. Guided by a common will.

Charging ciralght at death with laugh Courage? Valor? Nerve? Morale?

Doesn't matter what you call it; ing the war, possible under the old system ery? No. t The present war was won because we all worked together. If it is peces-sary for us to work together in war times, would it not be good for us to work together in peace times? E. E. HARRIS. E. E. HARRIS. Making the Some have got to pay the price. Some have got to Wins the battle, ch. old pal7 Comrades fall in clumsy clusters, Making life's leet sacrifice;

And insures its sure advance, the your hats off to the Doughboys Loved at home, admired in France, ---FIELD ARTILLERTMAN. Scattle Organization Expresses Warm

Appreciation of Mr. Pittock.

Sear that, when, red. is.-(to the Editor).-Herewith I have the honor to transmit the text of a memorial resolu-tion in appreciation of the services of the late Henry L Pittock to the Pacific Northwest. This resolution was unani-mously indorsed by the board of trus-tions of the Seattle Churcher of Com-Not an "Entangling Alliance." THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 18,-(To th Editor.)-In The Oregonian today Editor.)—In The Oregonian today a read with great pleasure the strong points in favor of a league of nations made by cx-President Taft and your comments thereon. His answer to sen-atorial criticism is conclusive. Washington would never have re-garded a league treaty fint would do away with World war and secure the beneficart purpose of warld income as tees of the Seattle Chamber of Comnerce and Commercial Club.

prepared at the instance of and intro G. C. CORBALEY, Executive Secretary.

heneficent purpose of world peace as an "entangling alliance." And instead of giving up the Monroe doctrine tha league would extend to the world the main object sought by America in the monte and heneficience. Whereas, Henry L. Pittock was rec- of ognized as the dean of newspaper men

of the Pacific «Northwest, having not only the interests of his own comwestern hemisphere. You suggest expressions of opinion munity but of the entire section and

Dr. Lowell said the first and highest the nation at heart; and the nation at heart; and Whereas, He was one of the pioneers who blazed the trail that others might follow and be guided by the result of those secures the peace of the world it will be a success-no matter

M. C. GEORGE. Association of Traveling Men.

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SHEDD, Or., Feb. 18 .- (To the Edi-or.)-I would like to know the name

tor.)--I would like to know the name of the association for traveling men. CONSTANT READER. The Commercial Travelers' associa

tion.is probably the organization refer to.

Stenographer Asks Advance.

in a few days: Fill square it Tucsday, sure as grace. Continue, friend, to treat me well, Fill pay you then or go to hell."

so to hell." Savants, scholars, I've heard tell, say "grave" is "sheel" and "sheel" means "hell". So when Tuesday came and Wednesday passed I knew poor John had Urcathed his last; but Thursday more, with bill unpaid, I was repres had oreached he had, i was scarce prepared to see John's shade. Yet that I did-out ity that nost, John's restless, wand'ing ourthbound ghost. It doesn't seem he can be duad, so proudly creet he held his head, so proudly creet he held his head, so though I did not see him die, I know he's dead, for John won't lie Psychology's dram at Eugene must needs find out in giving his loctures on psychic science, I pray The Orr-gonian pass to him this small hit of history. Is E. ANDERSON

WELCOME HOME.

Pehrs like our words are all worn out, or else grown awful thin,

or else grown awful thin. When we try to say how giad we'll be When the boys git home ag'in, But jest the same, with words that's left, From "Liberty" to Nome America has jest gone wild, Since the lads are coming home'

And ain't we proud of every one, From Pershing to the ranks', No matter their complexions. They're our own intrepid Yanks, Who went to fight the devil, (And fought like demons, too); hem chaps have showed their col And they're all Red, White and Hiud

And some there were who won't com

And the little stars of blue In the service flags hung up for them Look gold as real stars do, And up above "God's service flag." Spread out across the skies, I like to feel a welcome waits For every lad that dies.

To show his faith that right is might-That right comes from the Lord. And not the right of Prussian fright To wield a dripping sword And I believe that every man Who falls for freedom's sod,

ake this world a better place. Will stand four-square with God. MARY AGNES KELLY

After Germans Left Brussels,

Red Cross Magazine. In Brussels the boche lived up to his reputation of Lille. Few buildings ware destroyed, but every house was stripped of its linen, hardware and valuables. The shops maintained a semblance of International and a many provided by the board of trustees.
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Whereas, He was a potent factor in molding the life, the welfare and the higher ideals of the Pacific Northwest from the frontier days to the eve of his departure; be it therefore Resolved. That in recognition of his ing labors, which were of inestimable stice terms are satisfactory is the in- Hved, the board of trustees of the Seat

Victor Berger got twenty associates of The Portland Oregonian

Daylight saving helps sell gasoline. mercial Club, February 18, 1919.

boys and glad to welcome them home, but it just yearns for a sight of the old faithful, ever mindful of the present, yet looking forward with that broader vision which characterizes the leader;