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THE NEW SPIRIT

One must be impressed by the outstanding acts of the legislative assembly just closed with the fact that better conception of duty to self and say, one must be thus impressed if he tive of public opinion. There are some who will not concede that a legisla-ture wholly made up of those who is truly to pped and others were transferred doubtful record would have been taken to express the attitude of the part and in the cabinet. The interests of rewho will not concede that a legislarepresentative, and it may be admitted that the ideal of free selection of reptained. But if not fully representative the legislature is fairly responsive.

of it, or for some personal motive or future prestige know that their ambitions are controlled by the satisfaction they may give their constituents. This responsiveness was indicated in the election of Port of Portland commissioners. It was there demonstrated that organized public sentiment can attain its desires from the law-makers. established in Portland. So it may be assumed that in the pre-liminary legislation for unusual expenditure of public money and unpreedented public indebtedness the legislature was or believed it was comply-

ing with the will of the people. In the past it has pleased Oregonians to remark with pride that their state was without a public debt. Yet there is nothing reprehensible about indebtedness if it is incurred for real development and true betterment. No business attains much growth without at some time borrowing money to enlarge its service. The state is a business enterprise. The people have been a long time in reaching that undera long time in reaching the legisla-ture submitted a \$6,000,000 road-bonding scheme with trepidation. It time. did not have the courage to put the plan into effect upon its own responibility. It submitted it to the people. Even that was considered venturesome. created has been carefully and wisely expended. The value of good roads was among those who restored our a newspaper printed in English pressed upon the public that the road bears his name. programme now goes on its progressive \$6,000,000 in road bonds has been added a more. This time the legislature was erence to the people and an emergency clause to make it immediately effective was added. There are other state enterprises approved which call for large sums of money. Because of the constitutional restrictions the legislature could do no more than submit them to the people. The building programme propreliminary to progress. vides for a possible expenditure, to be made available through a bond issue, of \$5,000,000. Unlike the road bonds day to say that the venerable Edmunds which are a capitalization of increased was the peer of any man who ever sat auto licenses, the building bonds will in the senate. be a tax charge against property in general. It has been said that the WHEN TEACHER COMES BACK. American people have obtained The conferences of President Wilson through a world crisis a certain spiritual uplift; a higher conception with members of congress at both private and public duty to capitol suggest comparison with the others. The building programme is a action of the teacher and his class practical test of how firmly the new when the former returns to the room ideals have taken hold in Oregon, after brief absence. The boys have There is, incidentally, therein provis- been playing, eating candy, nuts or ion for employment of discharged sol- apples, or perhaps shooting paper diers and sallors-for a stop gap in wads at each other, but when teacher industrial readjustment, and \$750,000 comes in he or she calls them back gap in wads at each-other, but when teacher is set aside for co-operation with the to their studies, and there is sudden government in a soldiers' land-settle- devotion to acquisition of knowledge ent plan. But the programme of-So since the president's return there e. It suggests better edu-facilities for the youth lation, for he has admonished congress fers more. cational of the state, better care of the to get those appropriation bills through penal, reformatory and charity wards and dispose of other legislation which Past indifference has he deems urgent. He wants to get of the state. been strikingly represented at the back to Paris and regulate the affairs state penitentiary. The convict has of the world, and does not wish to few friends. He is deemed to be leave congress "playing horse" in his importance of this will be apparent justly put at some personal discom- absence. Time enough for congress to even to the most casual observer. But fort. But he is, nevertheless, a human meet again when he returns with the being and his living conditions at world nicely regulated. Salem have been such that no man All of this does not accord with the Salem have been such that no man can look upon them without feeling intent of the fathers of the republic residents of the country to be classified Other institu- when they made the legislative branch tions have feit the blight of parsimony, of the government co-ordinate with, the surgeon-general. It will be agreed by some called economy. The build- not subordinate to, the executive that the census standard does ing needs of educational and other in- branch. The intent was that congress situtions have never been fully met. should take the initiative in doing its scrawl his name without being able all these faults are to be cor- work, receiving recommendations, not rected if the people so will it. instructions, from the executive. Un-The legislature, and we think the der the present administration conpeople, have finally discovered that a gress has abandoned the initiative to dollar of tax money profitably spent is the executive, and when he is absent stantial beginning would be made There is a vast dif- it does routine work but mostly toward the solution of a larger not a dollar wasted. ference between burdensome taxes im- gabbles. If any member proposes problem. posed merely to provide comfortable something new, he gets nowhere with offices for politicians, and taxation for it, for the leaders hold it up to await public improvements. The first is still instructions from the big chief, who THE FARMER AND DAYLIGHT SAVING in disfavor and always will be. It is is busy with other affairs. The present session is one of the an extravagance, while the second is not an extravagance so long as such most important that congress has ever tural bill without provision for contaxes are not devoted to empty monu- held, when we consider the momentous ments and needlessly ornate structures. questions with which the nation has to clock shall be moved ahead this sum-There is in addition a land reclama- deal, but it has touched scarcely any mer will disappoint most city folk, but tion plan submitted to the voters. It of these problems. Two of them it will meet with the practically unani-does not contemplate large expendi- should have come before all else-a ture of public money but a guar- system of demobilization and a plan it was a nulsance, only aggravated by anty of irrigation, drainage and other land reclamation bonds issued by dis. vide work and homes for soldiers who tricts organized and functioning under could not find other employment. Sol- of leisure in which to me state laws and safeguarded thereby. diers are being demobilized without golf after working hours.

newly enacted laws, which it is not. Hon and a half of them had been dis- have made little difference. There was legislation, too, of doubtful charged. As to reclamation, the pros-merit, some quite experimental. There pect of action at this session fades as and let the city man do as he pleased farmer could have gone his own way

was much wholly unnecessary and clamorous discussion of details. Occa-sionally one detected a distinctly po-litical flavor in debate and enactments. There were outcroppings of factional-ism, feudism and personality. But we have thes ein all legislatures. There are those who profess to believe that he returns from Paris. He assumes

ism, feudiam and personance. have these ein all legislatures. There are those who profess to believe that a change of system will change the human nature in which these detri-mentals are bred and born, but the most promising conceptions tried out in minor state subdivisions have not succeeded yet in eradicating them. The best appraisal of a law-making body is one that concerns its accomplish-ments. As already indicated, the thir-50.00 in other state interview of the state i

tieth session did much that was con-structive. There were some things left undone—notably consolidation of state departments—but he who looks for perfection to come out of forty-six days of turmoil over 900 bills is too optimistic for the present age. The president is responsible for the paucity of achievement by the 65th congress, for he reduced it to its con-diagonal to its con-to run itself. Yet one reason for delay-ing the meeting of the 65th congress is that he foresees that it will function

PUT IT BACK. For years Portland was the center of government reclamation activities

on the Pacific coast. In that time three co-ordinate branches The Associated Press is exclusively enti-tied to the use for republication of all news eredited to this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dis-patches herein are also reserved. mportant enterprises, and to other enterprises of merit in Washington California and Nevada, was great.

The first duty of the reclamation oureau was, of course, to the larger interest of the general government legislator, a man of proved ability, of and it was performed. But there was nd it was performed. But there was thorough knowledge of public affairs, receive medical treatment and educa-tion, award of pension provision for Oregon has undergone a change of which the bureau was related, and sentiment as regards public expendi- which it promoted; and it, too, had record for patriotism during the war. tures. There is a broader outlook and valuable support. It is likely, for exas a whole during the last few years ample, that, except for the active con-cern of the reclamation bureau offi-have been weak spots where Germans to posterity and to the present and future wards of the state. That is to it would have been utterly overlooked. Representative Mann's district was Four years ago the reclamation bu- one of these weak spots, which may concedes that legislative acts are indica- reau in this city was closed. Politics explain his wobbling on occasions the buck" is a universal bureaucratic may have been the reason; or it may which called for straight Americanism. failing. have been due to the common cessa- If he had been elected speaker, his

Now Denver is western headquar-

ters for reclamation. Every Pacific for discussion on that point is new resentatives by the people is not at- coast project nowadays is scrutinized removed. and measured through Denver and Mr. Gillett comes from a state which Colorado eyes. For four years, or more, reclamation has been in an Those who seek office for pure love anemic condition of Coloradization. Now there is to be a revival of reclamation, through an appropriation informed on the nation's finances. The propriet is addiers. through his membership of the appro-

of \$100,000,000 which will doubtless be made by congress. It is high time Oregon and the Pacific coast took a cenewed interest in the subject. The first step in the programme, so far as Oregon is concerned, is to see that the reclamation bureau is re-

EX-SENATOR EDMUNDS.

Although Mr. Gillett is 67 years old. Announcement that ex-Senator the country will hope for many years of good service from him, which it will George F. Edmunds is dead seems to carry the mind back to a bygone and receive, if he should have as robus almost-forgotten age, for it is assohealth as his predecessor, Mr. Cannon iated with controversies which were

and it will hope to add his name to the long ago settled, or pushed aside for list of great speakers. others which seemed more urgent. Yet ie was a power in the senate during twenty-five of the most eventful years THE MEASURE OF ILLITERACY

this section.

qualified to guide the work of finan-

Pacific coast will incline him to give

proper consideration to legislation for

the soldier?

home.

of the nation's life. He was of the type which it is now fashionable to call reactionary, but he was one of the progressives of his day—not that he was continually spouting hatred of a class but that he took a lending part in shaping the government and legisin shaping the government and legis-lation to the changing needs of the surgeon-general makes the percentage 24.9-and by his own' figures it prob-

We rightly believe that we have a ably is greater than that. great work of reconstruction to do, but The apparent discrepancy is due to it is no greater, in proportion to popu-lation and the means at our disposal, Whereas the census enumerator set But the bond plan was adopted by the than that in which Edmunds had a down as "literate" all those who could voters. A large portion of the fund part. He helped to reconstruct the sign their names, the surgeon-general

Those Who Come and Go.

terday to Portland, having been two months on his way home from the Swiss border. His overcoat is wrinkled,

serve. It had been agreed that the bill was to pass with amendments which suited the settlers and the bird people, but Senator Julian Hurley talked to such purpose that the senate slaughtered the measure and now the Red and Gun alub thereton to bild lican members of the house of repre-sentatives have chosen an experienced the interior. From these organizations he may

Mr. Gallagher responsible. tion, award of pensions provision for

artificial limbs, medical care after dis-"I'm going to see if the people of The course of the republican party charge, training for a new occupation, s a whole during the last few years placement in a job, or settlement on Possil will elect me by mail as their epresentative in the 1921 session of he legislature," announced James the land. One or more of these things have been weak spots where Germans will be his due-perhaps all of them. Stewart at the Imperial last night, Mr. Co-ordination between departments Stewart was elected from an eastern Oregon district, but before the legis-lature convened he moved to Corvallis, over which there is no responsible head can be only theoretical, "Passing where he will reside until his children are graduated from the Oregon Agri-cultural College. The ending of the war prevented Mr. Stewart from going to France as a "Y" secretary.

would have been a serious handicap in the election of next year. All cause by a newly created department of solng through the city, filtering through he hotels and rooming-houses. The diers' civil re-establishment. In New novement was so great yesterday that standing-room-only signs were needed at the principal hotels. Downtown ho-tels had long lines of walting visitors begging and threatening the clerks for accommodations. To some extent the traffic is accounted for by the passing of returning soldiers from overseas rement was so great yesterday that Zealand there is now pending a bill to place under a single administrative did its part nobly in the war, and he head curative treatment, compensation, personally, as acting leader of his vocational training, re-employment party, gave unswerving support to and land settlement for returned The precise method may be open to

boa constrictor of sectionalism. Once more he became a free man. Then what happened? As soon as he got on his feet-or thought he was on his feet-he plunged successively into green-Roy Ritner, wheat grower of Uma filla and active in staging the Pendle-ten Round-up, drove from Salem to Portland last night in an auto. He He was accompanied by Benton Burdick, of Redmond. They visited towns along the way looking for a suitable safe ng for a suitable safe

of the counties Mr. Handley represents as a state senator. When at home Mr. Handley practices with the laws Whatever hop fields are left from

the year's depression will be over-hauled and put into condition to meet this year's demand, which will It may be the big year of the

With delivery, fire fighting and gar

fine horses in active life will soon be driven by the Chinese vegetable man; but if ever he takes to power, proviawaiting the arrival of her husband from the legislature, where he repre-sented Baker county and was one of the dozen members who wore the The woman who works, wife of a

for what people say or think if she continues. Perhaps it is the first time J. G. Bjorges, who operates salme since marriage that she has her own

TOO INTIMATE WITH ROYALTY

Colonel Watterson Says Wilson Has Destroyed Chance of Re-election.

Miami (Fla.) Herald. Henry Watterson, being a winter res-ident of Miami, who keeps a sharp and clear lookout upon the country and the world at large and is suspected of hav-ing had in his time some illuminating political experience, a reporter from the Herald called and and is highlight

the Herald called and put to him the direct question, "Will Woodrow Wilson be the democratic candidate for presi-dent in 1920?" to which the editor of the Courier-Journal replied: "If Mr. Wilson wants the nomination

"If Mr, withon wants the homization he can have it, because the party ma-chinery is wholly in his hands and there is no one of national character and standing to oppose him." "What about the third-term issue?"

"What about the initation inquired. "I am alraid." said Mr. Watterson, "that the democratic party of the period is not much moved by issues. Its

to be made after March 4 is that the constitution will be restored and that the government will again consist of three co-ordinate branches. THE NEXT SPEAKER. By deciding on Representative Fred-ick H. Gillett of Massachusetts as unitatives have of the house of members of the nover, which is an members of the house of members of the federal board over to the the initiative will be to turn the labor will You may recall that ingalls of Kansai once described a statesman as a politi-cian out of a job. But now each poli-tician who has a job calls himself :

Rod and Gun club threatens to hold

statesman and has his claim allowed by the riff-raff who rattle round as oters-Some on 'em venal and some on 'em vulgar But all on 'em haysends and crackurs.'' "That seems hard on our southern people," the reporter, still true to his colors, made bold to say. "The southern people" exclaimed the old Confederate. "They are a race of degenerates. I know them not. I passed the better part of my life fight-ing southern battles. The south came out of an unequal war into which the wildest folly had precipitated it. a picked bird. Reconstruction menaced it with political extinction. The south-ern extremist of secession vanguished, "That seems hard on our southern

Australia has established a depart-

An unabating flow of travel is pourern extremist of secession vanquished impoverished, ruined, was met by the northern extremist of radicalism, im-

ervice, but there is a tremendous travaling public.

backism, free silverism, and-licked to a frame in both, as he deserved to be he is now plunging into prohibition. Such an animal deserves not his freefor a small bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Handley are egistered at the Seward. They are eturning to Tillamook, which is one well receive early consideration at

classes of the people and will he not save the country from what you, Mr. Watterson, have called the Bolsheviki

bage collection using power, the only

bronze badge of the four-minute men. nan on a paying job, does not care

canneries at Astoria and at Altoona, Wash, is at the Oregon. Mr. Bjorges is arranging the preliminaries for the opening of the fishing season.

In Other Days. Twenty-Five, Years Ago. From The Oregonian, March 1, 1894.

New York .- A great battle which it expected will end the revolt in Braall expected tomorrow according to in-runation received here from Rio de neite. The government's new fleet dus then.

Washington -- Resolutions domanding omplete investigation of the affairs the Nicaraguan Canal company have a introduced in congress by Represtallve Geary of California.

Albany, N. Y .- The greater New York II, initing New York City and Brook-a has been signed by the governor.

Incorporation of the Columbia River alread company by officials of the nion Pacific railroad has been ef-ected. The main object is the con-truction of a line to Astoria.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, March 1, 1860. The Brownsville Woolen Mills, sold t sherift's male February 22, were bid t by J. E. Monteith for \$5912.53.

Paris.--Greece has officially anneed the re-establishment infinites the re-establishment of peace in Turkey. The Sublime Porte, at constantinopie, has fasued a circular t thanks to the foreign powers for heir attitude in the late difficulty. of peace

Havana -- Orders have been issued te Spartich treors in the field to take o prisone.s. The insurgents have re-allated by insugurating a campaign destruction on estates owned by aning of a

A three-wheel velocipede was tried out in this city yesterday. The verdict of the spectators was against it. It. declared that nothing less than a ractical two-wheel velocipede would atisfy.

DOCK REVENUES ARE INCREASING.

Business at Municipal Terminals Shows

Gratifying Upward Trend.

PORTLAND, Feb. 28 .- (To the Edi-PORTLAND, Feb. 25.—(To the Edi-or.)—One prominent citizen of Port-and recently imparted to another prominent citizen the information that the only business the Washington-street terminal on the east side, known as municipal dock No. 2, had ever done was with Dan Kellaher's fish boat. This trifling remark well illustrates the spirit of a good many citizens and furnishes at least one answer to the question. "What is the matter with Portland" Whether willfully or inno-cently made, the effect of such comantly made, the effect of such com-icatis is the same. They simply help a swell the "anvil chorus" of the nockers. It would at least help con-itions a little if we would all of un pend at least pend at least as much time in find-ng something to commend as some of as spend in seeking out something

As the amount of revenue coming in rom our municipals docks is of some general interest, it is not amiss to fur-"But," interfected the reporter, who has views of his own, "is not the presi-dent coming to the rescue of the better dent coming to the rescue of the better Mr. Handley practices with the laws which he helps make at Salem. C. E. Spence and family registered at the Imperial yesterday from Salem. Mr. Spence is master of the Oregon state grange and has been in the third house Mr. Wilson is a we to be developed and will he not save the country from what you, Mr. Watterson, have called the Bolsheviki of fanaticism and ignorance?" "Do you happen to recall," said Mr. Watterson, "what happened to the frogs who took Jupiter for their king?"

C. E. Spence and issued. the Imperial yesterday from Salem. Mr. Spence is master of the Oregon state grange and has been in the third house of the legislature looking after meas-ures in which the farmers were inter-ested. Mrs. A. A. Smith is at the Seward awaiting the arrival of her husband is where he repretimually passing over the dock. It is not easy to segregate all the overhead expenses of the different mustory nicipal dock units, but it is aufficient to say that dock No. 2, the dock that be-be -and, fish boat, at the rate of revenue com-The the wise old rat upon his hund of sheese, he delivers beautiful lectures ipon the glory of life and living, the virtue of sweetness and light. I do with the idea of breaking in groon pon his dock No. 1 for the past 12 months has been over \$\$5,000, while its average his his exaltation, though-whilst copy-book maxims seem to be going and have weight with him-I cannot legist have weight with him-I cannot legist eminding him that exploitation may has been running from as high as \$1954 per month. The total evenue from these three flocks last both was over \$16,000. None of these figures relate to the new St. Johns ter-minal, which is not yet in operation. A number of applications, however, for space on the completed pier at this ter-minal have already been received. If oritics disposed to depreciate what is being done will be considerate enough to visit these different torminals they may develop a different conception of axisting and prospective con ditions. CHAS. B. MOORES. ditions.

debate. It may not require an addipriations committee, and is thus well tion to the cabinet to accomplish the desired result. But is there any doubt cial reorganization which will be one that something ought to be done of the many important duties of the promptly to insure the most efficient new congress. The large measure of possible working together of every support which he received from the government agency designed to help The examples of these three coun-

tries furnish the suggestion, if not the working model, for a plan that might

These improvement and develop- any regard to the places that may be ment measures were the outstanding open for them in civil life, and no the sun rose, and (sometimes) ended bright. acts of the legislature. Much else of provision for extra pay and allowances, at dusk. A few years ago, when town importance might be cited if this were such as all other big belligerents have and country were not so closely allied

as a pure business investment has in finances to a solid basis, and the law write a letter home-also in English. which cut out the cancer of polygamy His figures are based upon the re-bears his name.

Though the anti-trust law of 1890 from all walks of life and probably way with hardly a hindrance. To the bears the name of Sherman, it was representing as nearly a general averdrafted in its final shape by Edmunds age of the people as could be easily provision for \$10,000,000 He was one of the great constitutional obtained. The number of drafted men lawyers, of his time, and because he who failed to be classed as literate way able to gauge public sentiment, for the frowned on the revolutionary construc- more than 700,000, or approximately tion of these latter days those who one in four. would consign everything distinctly The amazing feature of the dis-

American to the melting pot call him closure is that it was not foreigna reactionary. Perhaps he was not as born but American-born draftees who ready as he should have been to accept brought down the average. The states some new ideas, but he believed in with large alien populations made a continuing to build on the solid founbetter showing than the mountain redations laid long ago, not that the red gions of the south, in which the people riot of destruction was a necessary trace an unbroken lineage back to

colonial times. It is no disparagement of the able American or alien, the illiterate brilliant and patriotic senators of this presents a problem which calls for serious consideration from more than

one angle. Herbert Kaufman, special assistant to the secretary of the interior, testified before the house edu-

cation committee recently that 62 per cent of the coal miners employed in this country are unable to read safety instructions posted in the mines or understand directions spoken to them

in English. Employment of sub-foremen who are able to talk to them in their own tongue meets the needs of the situation only in part. Such men are not always available, and in some cases mixture of nationalities is marked that only by requiring all to understand English can there be a

ommon bond. The fact that 3200 men are killed every year, and approximately 300,000 injured to a greater or less extent, is probably associated with inability to understand English, as has been noted.

Experts testified that literacy alone would add at least \$5 a week to the

even more important is the effect upon standard of citizenship of su

as literate by the measuring stick of One may barely

to do much else. But if every adult could read a newspaper (or other write a letter, also in English, a sub-

The daylight-saving cloud has its silver lining. Passage of the agricultinuance of the requirement that the mous approval of farmers. To these the widespread notion that it was devised to give city folk an extra hour of leisure in which to motor and play

The farm day already began when

The Oregon democrat is in bad way M. VanDorne, formerly of California, but now engaged in the fruit-packing business in Salem, was in Portland for etween lovalty to Wilson and Cham-Though the former gives the herlain. marble heart to the latter, the man a few hours on business yesterday. in the ranks would better stand by the

Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Mesereau, of Doty, Wash., are at the Benson. Mr. Mese-reau is one of the prominent figures That was a noble man-the sailor in the lumber industry in the Pacific who jumped overboard and drowned northwest.

to save the rest of the crew from the charge of bootlegging. He deserves a nonumental pile of empty bottles.

gamble for all anybody knows.

dence has its work cut out

money to spend.

senator.

California will keep on wanting Klamath county. Some time Oregon may be divided at the Cascades, but of Corvallis, is in town on a business none of her area ever will become trip and is at the Imperial.

Californian. There were 250,000 in the volunteer ecret service last year, and the enemy

aliens who eluded all of them are qualified to stay. They know when to sit tight.

That bill in the California house making a ten-hour day for the hired at the Oregon. Mr. Cowden is a banker. girl is not enough. It should be eight hours and let the "missus" hire two girls.

The idea of a forty days' session probably was taken from the deluge. It will be observed Oregon has a tendency toward rainy affairs.

The sole objection to the new attorney-general is his style of name. If he had to sign many documents he would not part it in the middle

This is the point in each short ses sion of congress when each party says to the other, "It's your fault," and both are right.

It would be interesting to know what each thought when President Wilson grasped the hand of Senator Cham berlain.

When Germans talk of restoring the kalser, expect the opposite. The world will not allow it, which Germany knows.

Under the new law auto owners are owner of a "junk" car must pay more.

One reason why soviet governments document) printed in English, and are likely to be shortlived is that they destroy everything there is to govern.

walks the floor with the baby at night What is a luxury in the mind of the taxpayer? The thing the other fellow has, but he cannot get. What is a luxury in the mind of the taxpayer? The thing the other fellow has but he cannot get. Cades and the nockies will do. I wenty acress of same brush land under water will support a family of five or six and then some. Twenty acress of land will take care of 15 mills cows or for raising apples, hogs and everything that a farmer raises except grain and that a farmer raises except grain and What is a luxury in the mind of the taxpayer? The thing the other fellow

By and by Pershing will need a man to go along to wear all his medals for a proper display.

Chicago partially will redeem itself if Carter Harrison returns to run for mayor.

Once the ocean is filled, these rain may cease, but the prospect is not

intended to be a general review of made, was enacted until about a mil- as they are now, the change would Matheur lake stays in Oregon.

be carried too far, that pride so ides for a fall and that his pass reaking precedents is a danger iulgence "I am an old-fashioned democ

is beatitude or calling time upo atentions or in any wise of critic

because he neither values it not

take precious little stock in roy of any sort. When George the reminded John Adams that, bel Englishman born, he ought to lov-land, the sturdy old patriot s tiously replied: Sire, I love no co except my own.' I do not like to the president of the United States Among Corvallis people at the Mult-

nomah yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Whiteside and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. so persona grata to the great o Europe. I do not like his hobn with growns and scepters, star garters—or—as the saying used Dick Kiger, a sheep and cattle man

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-'ripping with old Eurip ing with old Cantharides.' have just reached me from th

Orchardists of Medford, A. C. Perkins side which will make excellen and A. W. Walker, were among the paign material for the republica arrivals at the Imperial yesterday. of these represents Mr. and Mrs. standing.*I will not say smirkin King George and Queen Mary Cook Patton, of Salem, a brother of

Hal, the two conducting a bookstore, was in Portland yesterday. R. H. Cowden, who comes from Ho-R. H. Cowden, who comes from Ho-corso in Rome with King Victor usl and Queen Helens. For one

R. H. Cowden, who comes from Ho-mer Davenport's town of Silverton, is Hke it. It offends not only my American sense of republican a ity, but what I may call a sense of m

K. Uchida, representing commercial interests in Japan, arrived at the Bentional propriety. There can be no suc thing as equality between a citizen an ion yesterday from Tokio. L. C. Burgess of Walla Walla is in

a sovereign, and, save that the presi dent begins to think, feel and sot llu-a sovereign, he is out of character and out of place in these valuglorious ex-Portland attending the a show. He is at the Oregon.

ploitations. He has shown himself at times a man of very unequal-even of infirm judgment. With such haidicaps Mrs. Albertina Johnson of Seaside. companied by Miss Alfin, are at the Multnomah.

ultnomah. R. H. Irwin and J. H. Raeve, from to offer himself in 1920 he will carry Stanfield, are at the Seward for a few a state outside the bolshevik province of the south." days.

"Suppose you are mistaken and he runs and is elected?" LAND RECLAMATION THE THING

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Government Appropriations for Irriga-

tion Are Prosperity Insurance. SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 27.—(To the ditor.)—Maney appropriated by the tates and government for irrigation to rest door to South America, you

states and government for irrigation is well spent. I speak of appropriations not be elected. The republic for bringing irrigable lands under water. No money spent by the states than they had last year. But, o shall or by the federal government will see what we shall see." bring as large returns or continue to bring them for the present generation Education Aid for

Education Aid for Soldi and for the generations to come as the

GRESHAM, Or., Feb. 17 .the money spent for irrigation. Every acre of arable land brought under Editor.)-I would appreciate the publication whether or has passed the state legislatu

well off as before, though the acre than any non-irrigated land. There are many suggestions from all by all returned soldiers any who desire to do so, may a state of the United States to provide who desire to do so, may a state and the state state by the state sta by all returned soldiers and work and homes for our returned sol-diers. There is nothing that will give as many men work and provide homes for all who wish to leave the city of the part the soldiers and state university of any state tion and their expenses be part state. G. G. M. nd the

A bill of that purport was sibmitted

Hired girls may get a ten-hour day, As a starter the land between the Casto the people for their appaval. It but dad gets no overtime pay when he cades and the Rockies will do. Twenty was outlined in the news comma of The 'Un's The Oregonian Friday, Februry 28.

Teachers' Minimum Pay aw raising apples, hogs and everything that a farmer raises except grain and that also, if used in the raising of stock.

mum price of \$75 per month ir teach-ers? (2) If so, does it app' to the ers? Let all those who have the prosperity state as a whole? (3) Whe does it take effect?

of the country at heart, write your congressmen, your state legislators and tell them to work for the irrigation ap-1. Yes. propriations! 2. Yes.

Start the work! Don't wait until we have 2,000,000 more men with us who will have to work for a living! Start now and push it along! It will bring pros-3. Ninety days after end + legislative session.

perity to all, whether rich or poor and your children will thank you for

having the foresight to do this work If you want to see the results of irri-Husband-It is a strange ting, but true, that the biggest foolshave the most beautiful wives. Finally the matter is settled and gation, investigate Utah, Artsona and gatheur lake stays in Oregon. W. E. COLTON. Wife-Oh, you flatterer,

THE YANKEES ON THE MARNE.

Oh, the English and the Irish, and the

'owlin' Scotties, too. The Canucks and the Austryleyuns and the 'airy French Pollu;

The only thing that bothered us a year before we knew Was 'ow in 'ell the Yankees 'ud look,

an' wot in 'ell they'd do.

They 'adn't 'ad no tryin', they didn't know the gyme

They'd never 'marched it" much-their "shootin'" was the syme;

'shootin' was the syme; An' the only thing that bothered up that day in lawst July Was 'ow in 'ell the line'd 'old if they

should run aw'y. Them leggy, nosey new 'uns, just come

across the sea We couldn't 'clp but wonder 'ow in 'ell

their guts 'd be

An' the only thing that bothered in all our staggdrin' ranks, Was wot in 'ell 'ud 'appen w'en the 'Uns 'ad 'it the Yanks,

My word! It 'appened sudden, w'an the

We seed the Yanks arrunnin'-Gaw-blims! 'ow they run; But the only thing that bothered us

that seed the chase begin Was 'ow in 'ell to stop 'em 'fore they got into Berlin.

They didn't 'ave no tactics but the bloody manual. They ain't learned no horders but "'ooray" and "give 'em 'ell"; But the only thing that bothered us about them leggy lads Was 'ow in 'ell to get the chow to feed their "Kamerads."

So we're standin' all together in a stif-fish firin' line,

If any one should awak you, you can 're doin' fine But the on

be only thing that bothers us, an' that don't bother much, w in 'ell to get the dirt to bury all the Dutch. Is 'ow in

Gaw's trewth! it's rotten fightin', that's uir troops 'as as

dirty pl'yer, becos' 'e's alwn been 'and by thing that bothers us in 'andin' in our thanks w in 'ell we'd done it if it weren't for the Yanks. But the only

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-EMERSON HOUGH, Of the Vigilantes.

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