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WILSON IN 1920; OR SOME OTHER? The New York World has made an interesting contribution to current political discussion on presidential poli-Oregon, which is represented by the Astoria Evening Budget. The predominant notes of the discussion are the league of nations and the third term. There is general agreement that President Wilson towers head and shoulders above his party, and one of the correspondents is rude enough to say that all other candidates in either appears to be accepted that the league of nations is not the peculiar property the democracy, though there is a chorus of "buts" and "ifs" about it. Clearly, the editorial voices of democsuch a contingency. senate leaders, like Penrose,

Knex and Lodge, are generally denounced as reactionaries, and one of the papers bluntly speaks of their politicians.

"criminal opposition" to the sacrosanct

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It will not be expected that Me.

plies of the "independent" newspapers; them—half a dozen are represented are not at all cheerful about the demo-cratic outlook. For example, the Atchison (Kan.) Globe is in the non-partisan list; and the Globe speaks embroil himself in factional troubles

The critics are puzzled about Cap-

usions, but ungrejudiced observers do not believe Wilson, or whoever may be democratic candidate, will even carry the union wate. The farmers and business men, as sell as the returned soldiers, favor a change in the national administration. Dissatisfaction over the extrawagant management of the war and the conviction that the democrats, lack good Business Judgment have turned the lide against the democrate.

When it is recalled that the Globe is the paper of E. W. Howe, the outspoken opposition to President Wilson is explained; but there is no question out the reality of Mr. Howe's or the Globe's independence.

(New York) Argus, the paper of ex-tiovernor Glynn, who sounded the kept-us-out-of-war keynote in the na-

If the new republican senate votes against the league of nations plan President Wilson will be a candidate for re-election. He will have to go before the people to be vindicated. He will be re-elected in 1920.

If the new senate is not stupid and votes in favor of the league plan, President Wison will not be a candidate for re-election. I do not believe be cares anything about another turm as president, simply to be president, but defeat of the league plan by the senate would compel him to prove once more that he is not too proud to light for the rights of

On that question, they divide in very to accept the suggestion that they nearly equal numbers. Nearly all admit would, of course, have been welcome that the sentiment against the third if they had had the nerve and bad term is strong, and that "under ordimary conditions" it would be a hazard-Baker-yes, somebody in Iowa men-

names Senator Chamberlain, but tion is to invite himself. misunderstanding with the president etiminates him. Yet the editod is not pleased with the general outlook, for he says "Burleson, Creel, and the little and the nauseating adulations of but doubtless it is meant for his good. However, it is a long distance to Paris. and it may not reach. There are some

want him," and the testimony from wheeling. West Virginia, is that morth. He not merely sailed to the can either be re-elected, or name and elect his successor." To the north pole and back. He can either be re-elected, or name and elect his successor." To the north pole and back. He drifted on ice floes for months, (Knexelle Sentinel) who disposes of camped whole winters on an ice-

the whole problem by the sententious need him." The word from Georgia and he proved others' discoveries to cross, "say a word in any way countenancing war. It is dangerous ever

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Conklin. Steger building, New York, Verre & Sentative papers range from doubt as sentative papers range from doubt as to the expediency of a third-term nomination to outright objection.

San Francisco representative, R. J. Bidwell.

Star, Anaconda (Mont.) Standard, and others. The opinions of these reprevents to the sentative papers range from doubt as to the expediency of a third-term nomination to outright objection.

Budget) is not in tune with the others, that the administration does not aptor it says that the Pacific coast will demand a third term for him "if Wilson's plans are adopted." It appears to be elsewhere the nearly unanimous in order that Mr. Hurley may a each other nation surrenders, no judgment that if the league of nations club other nations into buying his more. All would be left in as good is ratified by the American senate, Mr. misfits, which they do not want. This position with relation to each other Wilson will automatically drop out.

Here and there, it should be added. struction. there is a call for Mr. McAdoo, and During the war the shipping board to yield a fraction of its sovereignty, one or two have the Pershing idea. An as a builder and owner of ships was other nations would refuse also, and Oklahoma journalist says that Per-shing will be "drafted," if it is not government to own ships diminishes, Senator Walsh of Montana punctures tics by asking a large number of demowilson. Not long since, it may be the board becomes less necessary and the sovereignty objection when he says more evil. Congress may not be able that sovereignty in this connection is throughout the country to forecast the under discussion as a possible repub-probable democratic nominee in 1950. Jican candidate; but now the ungrate-bill abolishing the board or reducing we please at whatever time we please,

say that all other candidates in either does not at all depend on his wishes, party are mere pigmies beside him. It but the peoples'.

WISE POLICY.

Governor Olcott's formal announcement of his policies is wise and opporrucy foresee a possibility, not to say tune. It early sets definitely at rest operation of the state's ordinary func- the mind of man registered. tions. In making his decision he has doubtless rejected the importunities captain in the late war. He was also through so terrible an experience.

Thomas are, curiously, overlooked; and there is but a lone cry from far value. There must be dutiful and back from death, is evidenced by the Minnesota for Senator Johnson of capable attention to the state's busi-California, with the confidential inti-ness by every department. In inherit-More than all others who fought and mation to the republicans that if he ing the official family of Governor sang in the great war, Captain Sassoon be nominated he may be elected.

Withycombe he has also inherited the freighted his verse with passionate, The World faithfully prints the replies of the "independent" newspapers:
but it is to be observed that all of them—half a dozen are represented—

withycombe ne has also inherited the trends of uncompromising hatred of battle and petency and faithfulness regardless of its vulpine savagery. The title of his implied tenure of office. Changes made for good reason will not be objected it the very nature of the purposeful

strangely like a newspaper which is when the future promises to demand tain Sassoon. They say that his im-not at all in accord with democratic so much of the attention of himself pulsive rush to grapple with the thing hopes or policies. For illustration of that type of independent thought, here is what the Globe says:

Kansas is overwhelmingly republican at this time. If election were held today Wilson would not carry a county in the state. Outside of a few democratic officebolders, there is no sentiment for a third term for Wilson. The democratic administration has its strengest following is Kansas in the labor. animosities is gratifying information, his muse stammers and occasionally though an expected assurance by those seizes the wrong word in her haste who are fully informed as to the char- toward expression acter of the new governor

THE GREAT BAKER SHAKE

"Preposterous nonsensel" said Secretary of War Baker, "It is preposterous nonsense for anyone to say that Senator Chamberian would not be as welcome on a ship going to Europe with me as any other member of courses. I saw an editorial on the subject. There is nothing to it"—From an interview in The Oregonian, March 16, 1919.

Senator Chamberlain's welcome obe's independence.

The attitude of many democrats is genial souls Secretary Baker has well enough expressed by the Albany sought o organize for that proposed trip to Europe would make a great

The invited guests, who do not intional convention of 1916. The Argus clude Chamberlain, are grouped about the affable secretary on the quarterdeck of the noble ship which is to bear its precious human cargo across Men jus the broad Atlantic. At the gangplank appears the chairman of the enate military affairs committee, selfinvited, and waves a friendly hand to the gracious and hospitable secretary, who is as pleased to see him as he would be the black plague. The secall compel him to prove once more that would be the black plague. The sec-

There you are. If the league of patients is rejected by the senate, President Street, President Street dent Wilson will be a candidate; if it right moment, the picture will show s accepted, he will not be a candidate. that the Baker shake is a cordial It sounds very much like a threat; but clasp of his good right hand, and is nevertheless it is in accord with the not a painstaking effort to hurry off nevertheless it is in accord with the belief of many observant republicans as to what is likely to happen.

The democratz, however, are by no means sure that Mr. Wilson, with his of guests, and with a parting message of message of regret that undesirable senators, the third-term precedent. reome the third-term precedent, also like Chamberlain, did not see fit

y conditions" it would be a hazard-experiment; but some of them of the excellent secretary, who would think that there will be nothing else not misrepresent us, or anybody, or to do. Obviously they are not at all anything, for the world, that The Oretisfied with the weak alternatives gonian never said—no, never—that he resented in McAdoo, Marshall, Clark, would not welcome Senator Chamber-Baker—yes, somebody in Iowa men-tions Secretary of War Baker—and the senator had not been invited. Now Over in Idaho the New Freedom way for the senator to get an invita-

STEFANSSON OF THE ARCTIC.

less a hero than those who conquered or would write again. But was it carewho cling to Wilson's coat tails, the Germans. Hence, interest attaches lessness, a strange apathy toward form, to Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic induced by the wees around him, that explorer who is to lecture in Portland so curiously altered the character of toadies are the president's only weak-nasses, in addition to the third term." | explorer who is to lecture in Portland so curiously altered the character of nasses, in addition to the third term." | tomorrow evening. He comes of the Wilde's verse in "Reading Gao!"? Or nesses, in addition to the third term.

Not a very nice thing for a loyal partisan of the president to say, perhaps:

but doubtless it is meant for his good. within a short distance of the Arctic laggard England to the need for other democrats who have found that prairie swept by blizzards. His youth as no lyric ever did. Before the eyes the White House is also so remote was spent in North Dakota, which has of those who read were the gloomy that such admonitions fast without its unresponsive walls.

The editor of the Delaware Every Evening makes the sapient observation that the "president could Mr. Stefansson has done service to a similar climate. This was good prepagronic walls, araton for his chief life-work, for it inured him to cold and taught him manity had the right to exact. Sordid, but nobody slows manity had the right to exact. Sordid, brutal, with the wraiths of fear and Mr. Stefansson has done service to be a splent observation that the "president could be a splent observation of the president could be a spe

covered island, ate the food of the vision of a monstrous strife in which pronouncement that "it will be Wood-row Wilson, because he is eternally as they live. He found new land and right, and the country and the world proved its existence by standing on it, wrote the poet who won the military

The lone Oregon opinion (Astoria foreign contracts failed to pass, and

WAR AS ONE POET SAW IT.

One may fight as stoutly as any

a poet. He fought in France and Palestine. How well he upheld the It will not be expected that Mr. honor of English arms, all those re-

In one of the poems, "Attack," Captain Sassoon gives a new angle of in-sight concerning the sensations of solthey are but his own impressionism, believe that there is enough of the en's Christian association. poet in all men, sufficient keenz of sensibility, to justify the belief that he has portrayed the zero-hour impressions of many thousands of sal-

At dawn the ridge emerges, massed and dun, in the wild purple of the glowering aun, Smoldering through spouts of drifting amoke that shroud the menacing scarred slope, and, one by

With bombs and guns and shovels and bat-

With bombs and guns and shovels and battie gear.

Men jostle and climb to meet the bilstering fire.

Lines of gray, muttering faces, maskedwith fear.

They leave their trenches, going over the top,
While time ticks blank and busy on their
wrists.

And hope, with furtive eyes and grappling
flex,
Flounders in mud. O Jesu, make it stop:
Presummably these are to be counted.

Presumably these are to be counted among the lines that critics would have the captain polish, facet by facet. They are graphic, we grant you, cherus the critics, but are they gracile? Chuck in a flower or so, they urge; tinker with this open awkwardness of rythm; go seek another word, another phrase,

Well, it was Captain Sassoon's battle. He saw it. Granted that he can write graceful verse, if he will, who is it that would take one tithe away from the picture that blazed itself so vividiy upon his mental vision? Not the folk who will buy the book and read the poems of the things he saw

in war. In English poesy there was never another stylist more superlative, more fanciful in conception, more meticulous in versification's exactitude than Oscar Wilde, who wrote "The Ballad Reading Gaol." Among his otl Among his other poems this one alone is marked with strange carelessness, an abandon of despair, that breaks wholly away in The man who conquers nature is no style from aught that he had written

circle, and he was born in Manitoba prison reforms. Its powerful terse-when that province was still a raw ness wrought upon the public mind ten that the "president could Mr. Stefansson has done service to frenzy clutching from the shadows, re-elected provided the people science equal to that of any man who England saw her prisons, at last, with

Those Who Come and Go.

of objectors to the proposed constituis the administration idea of recon- as before and all would remain on an equality. If this nation should refuse

There are replies from exactly fifty ful republicans appear disposed to turn its power, but congress can refuse to that that is the right the kaiser stood editors from many states, including him over to the democrats.

must do and must surrender. In fact, One may fight as stoutly as any it is a far greater concession and risk paladin, with body and brain in thrall for France to limit armaments than to the duty of waging war, and yet for this country. Much as modern in-hate the fighting itself. And one may vention reduces thistance, a German win the military cross while his own army need only step across street, so heart is hot against the brutality of to speak, in order to invade France, strange a clash of impulses as ever States. We certainly should not hesi-the mind of man registered. States to take a risk which France is

Even in stating a scientific propo-sition, a Frenchman can be poetical. A writer in La Science et la Vie notes there is in the bosom of the atmosphere an enormous force capable of being transformed into motor force and utilized for the needs of industry

An American probably would be ntent to say that he had noticed a lot of wind going to waste that ought to be put to work. This has been served by a good many of our soldiers who saw service in Flanders, and who ought to make first-class boosters of the windmill business now that they

Even in a country where water ower remains unharnessed the windmill has possibilities.

It is particularly adapted to the needs of the small farm, and with a storage battery attachment more can be gotten out of it than is commonly realized. The initial investment is not As a competitor of fuel at present and prospective prices, even a light breeze ought to be worth a good deal.

The drive to raise \$30,000 this week diers who "go over the top." Perhaps ferers. Its object is as worthy—more so, perhaps, when one considers the finding voice-but one is inclined to good work done by the Young Wom-

> We of the Oregon valleys who think .6 of an inch of rain in a day is too much can contemplate that section of Florida that had eight inches Saturday and lost its winter tomato crop.,

A man who has been managing editor of an eastern paper more than forty years has just resigned. In that more than forty cub reporters must have lost their ambition.

Creation of another office, perma ent boiler inspector, will find no objection if his work shall prevent repetition of the fatal incident in the Corbett building.

Since policemen and firemen must be vaccinated, it might be well for the common citizen to acquire a sore arm. bit of prevention keeps the undertaker away.

The conscientious objectors must be suffering their punishment as they observe the favor in which we hold the returning soldiers.

All who wear the green today are not Irish, but they can wish they were and no harm is done. The real article requires no brand.

Those German ships interned in Chilean harbors will be more or less at the Benson. bum junk when turned over to the United States.

Among the not-to-be-forgotten resources of Oregon is now to be added Multnomal considerable sum in interest on lib-

First thing laundry men know, they will be in a lively fight for business, starting with cut rates on the wet The allies cannot have exterminated

Seattle believes it has a bandit queen and facts sustain the belief. Seattle must have something all the time.

the bolsheviki in Vladivostok; bur-

glary and highway robbery still pre-

Doesn't reading about that airplane voyage across the Atlantic next summer make you want to go along?

Secretary Baker is on a trip of in spection, but nobody slows down the Is it possible that Villa has joined

the boycotters of Hearst? Those who wear 'em of silk and such

All Governor Olcott asks is loyalty

right, and the country and the word from the country and the word of t "There are hundreds of big mines in

field with regard to subscription pros-Adams has been associated with the Pacific northwest division of the Red Cross for some months, prior to which he spent some time in lyceum lecture of the subscription campaign of the Red Cross official magazine, with supervision in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, Alaska has been thrown in for good measure, and it is not improbable that the duties of his directorship will summon him to the north during the

that the duties of his directorship will summon him to the north during the coming summer.

Patrolman Russell E. Butler doesn't count his legherons before they are hatched. He leaves that to other people, with considerable success A recent order for fancy egg settings was received by Patrolman Butler from Ketchikan, Alaska, with instructions to ship 100 white legheron eggs each week throughout the summer season. When the lanky "copper" isn't on duty as recording clerk at police headquarters, he is engaged in efficient putter-ing around his position the point of life and death. One amble to them for the them the hardlest of the Micronesian peoples. Many of the young died of tuberculosis. "Native society was rigorously or ganized into at least three clans, called septs. First were the nobles, from whom each community chose its chief, then the lesser nobles and a third group, some of whom might own property, but none of whom could have more than one wife.

"Woman was given a higher position than among most savages because succession was through the female line. But the chief's power was absolute, to ing around his poultry ranch at Jen-nings Lodge. "The white leghorn," said "Russ," without a trace of argument, "is the uncrowned queen of the chicken ranch. She is an egg machine feathers!"

Albert Gynn, a merchant of Puyallup Wash, accompanied by his brother, Jack Gynn, recently in business at Bot-tineau, N. D., arrived in Fortland yes-terday. The two brothers are sconting around Oregon for a business location

The drive to raise \$30,000 this week is not for war work nor to aid suf-

Mrs. E. H. Cooney, of Great Falls,
Mont., and Mrs. W. A. Serrurp, of Ts.
coma, Wash., arrived yesterday at the
Portland and will visit here for an inLate John C. Davenport. definite period.

G. J. Price of La Grande is registered by at the Perkins, while chaperoning a carload of choice stock to the local market.

Shelby H. Reames, who runs a thriv-ing mercantile business at The Dalles, was a Sunday arrival at the Perkins. Ed Barr and E. H. Somerville, Pen-dleton merchants, are recent arrivals at the Perkins.

L B, Raffee, accompanied by Mrs Raffee, is registered at the Imperial from Spokane.

George E. Gibsen of The Dalles a recent registrant at the Multnomah. Mildred B. Kull of Lake Geneva, Wis.,

J. M. Johnson, a stockman of Shaniko, is at the Perkins for a few days. W. C. Burcroft, a merchant of Mill 1853, City, is at the Oregon.

A. E. Trask of Corvallis is a recent arrival at the Onegon O. B. Robertson, banker, of Condon, is at the Imperial.

E. A. Stuart of Seattle is registered .D. A. Walker of Astoria is registered

at the Oregon. T. H. Payne of Warrenton is at the

"Remember this, that just as soon as American soldiers advanced and cap-tured a trench and a piece of ground around it, just that same minute our American government commenced pay-ing to the French government rent for that same ground,' E. G. CHURCHILL.

The story has been officially denied war? by both American and French millitary authorities.

When Income Is \$1200.

on the report blank.

PORTLAND, March 15.—(To the Editor.)—I am a single man. My wages for one year are about \$1200. I am paying for a house on the instalment plan. Am I subject to income tax? If not, do I have to fill out a blank?

A READER.

Of whom 602,593 were "present for duty." By October 15 785,205 had been mustered out.

Taxes on Auto.

PORTLAND, March 15.—(To the Ednot, do I have to fill out a blank? A READER. You may not be married and still be

the head of a family. If not the head of a family you will have to pay taxes on the amount above \$1000 of your ineccording to law. come, after deducting interest pay-

REMOTE ISLANDS ONCE GERMAN. Islands Seized by Japan Hold Dark

People of Strange Customs. The Marshall islands which, alon

"Straight-haired, dark brown natives,

"Woman was given a higher position than among most savages because succession was through the female line. But the chief's power was absolute, to the point of life and death. One ambitious ruler learned an alphabet and is said to have beheaded all his subjects who seemed likely to acquire more knowledge than he had. In some islands the mother was allowed to keep only the first three children. She had to bury the fourth.

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"Skilful and fearless navigators, the natives used bread-tree wood to make sailing canoes in which they would voyage for months. They devised charts made of sticks, showing the location of the United States.

previous records for attendance and gaiety.

Robert Witycombe, son of the late Governor Withycombe, was at the Imperial yesterday, having brought some choice stock to Portland from the eastern Gregon experimental station at Union. The Withycombe strain of farming blood, which made his father a well-loved authority in Oregon and the northwest, shows in this quiet, self-

rest, shows in this quiet, self. Marshall and Gilbert, who exp

Late John C. Davenport.

oregon in 1891, returned to Gnio, his native state, in 1852; returned in 1853 by water and brought the first hive of bees. He hired a native to carry them across the isthmus on his back.

My father, James Brown, bought them

around in a circle. Mr. Davenport and another swam out and undertook to break up the circle and direct them across, but failed. The stock finally the falls in shallow water. The men the falls in shallow water. The men the falls in shallow water. The men the pactitude are against a man like General wood, and guide them off. The Indians swain but they will not be in the saddle much longer. From now on it will be U. S. A. first, last and all the time.

General Wood has no political thinders charged against his record;

and worked their way up on the crest of the falls and from there they reached the stock and pushed them off. The stock went over the falls without serious injury.

Mr. Davenport, after his return in 1853, went to southern Oregon and worked in the mines and opened a general store at Phoenix, a few miles morth of Ashland. He built the first brick building there in 1857, closed out in 1861 and went to the Clearwater mines. From 1862 to 1872 he was engaged in general merchandising in Silverton. We built the first brick in Silverton the fall and winter of 1888, and in 1872 we sold our our store building they do not store building they are in 1872 we sold out our store building the days of reconstruction are here, and our interest in the flouring mill to Coolidge & McClain. Mr. Davenport then went to Colfax, Wash, and started a small store and flouring mill. A few years later he removed to Chenev, in Washington remained there as this one was. What a vacant place

within his knowledge. J. M. BROWN.

Union Army in 1865. PORTLAND, March 15 .- (To the Editor.)-What was the strength of the Union army at the close of the civil war?

The Union muster roll on March 1, 1865, shortly before Lee's surrender, showed an aggregate force of 965,591, of whom 602,593 were "present for duty." By October 15 785,205 had been mustered out.

MENLO, Wash, March 15.—(To the Editor.)—Is it the law in Washington and Oregon that a child raised by another than his parent, without legal adoption, will become a legal heir after a certain number of years in the home? 1865, shortly before Lee's surrender

itor.)—I received a statement for last year's taxes against an auto which I sold a year ago this month and would like to know who should pay the tax.

If you owned the machine on March ments, taxes and other offsets indicated 1, 1918, it was properly assessed to you and the tax becomes your debt,

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

London.-The Duke de Montpensier declares he does not seek the Spanish throne, but should he be chosen he will accept the crown, although he wished the question of his election be not made a pretext for civil war.

Roseburg.—Senator Williams has telegraphed that the bill granting three sections of land a mile for the construction of a wagen road from Roseburg to the savigable waters of Coos bay has passed both houses.

EARLIER GENERATION APPROVED

Dr. Cline Recalls Plebiscite Taken in Danish West Indies in 1867. PORTLAND, March 15 .- (To the Ed tor.)-The Oregonian's reply to the inquiry of J. R. stating no plebiscite

tineau, N. D., arrived in Fortland yester-lay. The two brothers are sconting around Oregon for a business location in where they can combine their talents and one and the states and the states are sconting around Oregon for a business location in where they can combine their talents and open a mercantile store that will amaze the natives Both use. I play tolerable baseckil, years age in Neede by tolerable by the state for approval, but Mr. Sumner for personal spite, as chairman of the foreign relations of the same summer for input of the foreign relations of the same summer for persone the fall the states.

The languid young man wh

CHAMPION GUESSER TRIES AGAIN

Encouraged by Previous Success Mr. Weston Names Wood for President.

PORTLAND March 15 -- (To the Editor.)—Strange as it may seem, in predicting who would be the next presdent of the United States I has J. C. Weatherford, who is in the mercantile business at Dayton, Wash. is at the Imperial while on a visit to Portland wholesalers.

Late John C. Davenport.

SILVERTON, Or., March 15.—(To the guessed correctly in every instance since Cleveland was elected in 1892. Names are again being suggested and both parties are throwing the hats of Oregon in 1851, returned to Ohio, his parties are throwing the hats of their favorites in the ring, but again I native state, in 1852; returned in 1853 are willing to make a guess, and the

My father, James Brown, bought them for \$125 in 1854.
In crossing the plains in 1851 Mr. Davenport's party undertook to swim their stock across the Snake river above the American Palls, and the stock did not swim across but swam around in a circle. Mr. Davenport and

The country has never had an exanother swam out and undertook to break up the circle and direct them across, but failed. The stock finally landed on a shoal about 40 yards above the falls in shallow water. The men hired a couple of Indians to go out and push them off. The Indians swam but they will not be in the saddle nucli

PORTLAND, March 15.—(To the Editor.)—Now that the war is over and the days of reconstruction are here, would it be out of order for an appeal

False Story Still Lives.

PRINEVILLE, Or., March 14.—(To the Editor.)—The following was in a public speech of a returned United States major. Is it true?

"Remember this, that just as soon as American soldiers advanced and cap-timed to the speech of the properties of the speech of the first police band in the country.

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and I don't like to see Portland or Oregon lose first place. Now that Drum Major Willett has returned from France and is back with us again perhaps he could have a relicall and start rehearsals in time for our rose show. Here's hoping.

PORTLANDER.

Not Legal Heir,

READER It is not.

Promotion Does Not End Allotments. PORTLAND, March 15,-To the Editor.)-Does the allotment to a wife and children stop when a man in the navy has been made a boat offit boatswain? A REAL A READER

It does not,