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AS AN INVESTMENT.

It is an illuminating phase of the victory loan drive that whereas those in charge find it necessary to sput the public they also find it necessary to held the reins on the bankers. The it is Los Angeles' own estimate. Who banker is the investment oracle of knows better, or will know until 1920, his community. . There are many who make no investment citizenn without first consulting him. The banker today tells you that the victory bonds are a good investment. He is willing to back his judgment with the money of the bank. In some communities where there has been less restraint than in others, he has permitted to take practically all of the quota. In some counties he stands ready to subscribe for the entire balance after popular subscriptions have been filled.

The victory liberty loan is an ex-ceptional investment because of its perfect security and the fact that it yields a greater interest than the prevailing rate on the stock exchange. That rate is 4.70. The victory bonds-the present issue-yield 4.75 banker therefore figure The that the bonds now offered will either remain at par or soon sell at a premium.

As pointed out a day or two ago it would not be difficult to place the entire issue with the large investors. But that would not fulfill the purpose of the government. If individual sav-ings and surplus carnings are invested in the bonds the financial institutions will be left at greater liberty to back enterprises that are needed to restore to a peace footing.

That which appeals to the man of who makes a business of investment, ought to appeal to the ordinary indi- It is as backward as a people without vidual.

CROSSING THE ATLANTIC.

The attitude of semi-incredulity which a large part of the public holds toward pending attempts to cross the lodge its plane and every group its Atlantic by airplane has a parallel in own method of appealing to the huthe skepticism with which, 100 years man instinct for sweet sounds. So ago this month, people looked upon music is a part of the life and thought the approaching initial voyage of a and desire of all the people, with althe approaching initial voyage of a most no exception - not even the indian or the wild tribes of Thibet.

short while.

PLEASING PROPHECIES.

City Planning Expert Cheney offers o Portland a happy prospect of co inued growth, when he says that Portland will likely pass San Francisco in 1933, or thereabouts. That is fourteen years hence-not long in the story of American municipal progress, but long enough for many miracles to happen. Men not yet old recall the-days when Cincinnati and St. Louis were the great cities of the west, and the fierce rivalry of Chicago and St. Louis every school boy knows about. But where is Cincinnati now

Chicago has And St. Louis? Chicago has more people than both of these historic American metropoli together. Probably they will tell you in St Louis and Cincinnati that quantity, not quality, counts in a census report.

True enough; yet population is the best measure to be had of progress; Local and Chicago is surely entitled to its aurels.

Just why Expert Cheney thinks ortland will grow so fast, and San Francisco so slowly, is not clear. Probably he relies on the figures of the past, which show that San Fran-

cisco has relatively lost ground in the race of Pacific coast cities. Los Angeles, for example, had 319,198 people, according to 1910 census, but now the estimate for that southern alifornia marvel of boost and climate s 600,000. It is doubtless correct, for when the United States will make a new census? In 1910 San Francisco

had 416,912, and now, according to estimates, the figures are \$50,000. Statistics for 1918 compiled "from nunicipal sources" by the reliable World Almanac, give Portland \$10,000 a considerable gain over the 207,214 of 1910. The same authority gives Seattle 356,000, as against 237,194 in 1910. Possibly Mr. Chency has taken hose totals as the basis of his intersting calculation for 1933.

But if Los Angeles has passed San Francisco, and Portland has in view that gratifying probability, in four-teen years, where will Seattle be in the contest? If Seattle wants a the contest? prophecy to tickle its vanity let it follow Portland's example, and hire in expert.

CREATING A SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA apon which the official instruments A home without music is a sad recorded only a "trace," which is less

than .01 of an inch. But those who place. There are only a few such in cling to the rain-on-Easter supersti-America, though the vogue of the tion will look in vain for comfort to ottage organ, or the accordion, or the any of these records. Only one rainy Easter in the entire fiddle, has given way to the victrola the piano and the violin. What music uarter century was followed by six Sundays on which some rain fell. has done for the people of America and the world is beyond estimate. The This was in 1917, when there was .01

kind, it will be changed.

going to become a lost art.

BAINY EASTERS

setter the music the more advanced of an inch of precipitation on Easter the civilization and the more rational and the record was completed by a scratch, the sixth Sunday following producing only a "trace." The wettest Easter of the period, that of 1904, when .55 of an inch fell, was followed and beneficial the religion If a home is a cultural waste without music what about a community? by three Sundays on which no rain fell, two on which there was .01 of an national song. The need is felt and

known and is sought to be supplied in a thousand ways. The church has its pipe organ, the theater its orchesich, and one on which there was only "trace." The next wettest Easter tra, the moving picture house its or-chestrion, the school its gloc club, the in these parts was that of 1914. The rainfall on that day was .25 of an inch. It rained on the two Sundays following, there was .01 of an inch on each of the two Sundays after them, the fifth Sunday was entirely rainless, and there was .05 of an inch

the of precipitation on the sixth. The sixteen Easters on which there steamship across the same occan. This vessel was the Savannah, which had been built in New York in the provide year as a salling packet. Fulton's Clermont had made a successful trip on the Hudson river eleven years be-fore that, in 1807. Owners of the ibrary for the benefit of all, but no the saver of the ibrary for the benefit of all, but no the saver of the ibrary for the benefit of all, but no the saver of the sav Bavannah caused her to be equipped real musical center. Yet, who has sible to twist the record in a manner with engines and paddle wheels, but failed to note that in private hands, that will give the slightest support

Dave the way for other and longer ing districts. Farmers' daughters received to be ridiculed by the story writers and paragraphers when they Farmers' daughters the American principles and have accepted those principles as applying to themselves. As regards Fiume, Brit-Atlantic is certain to be crossed by came home from boarding school to ain and France are free to suppor airplane, and probably within a very demand napkins and finger bowls and the American position and to decid chintz curtains and cheerful wall-paper, but the fact is that the daugh-gards Dalmatia, Italy is morally

paper, but the fact is that the daugh-ters quite often won their point, as the sons will win theirs in the time aid and by its approval of American to come. It was a great day for aims to renounce its claims under the farming when the young folks began treaty of 1915 and to let those claims be judged according to the new disto travel. Ventilation and open plumbing and hot and cold water in the pensation of the league of nations. rural regions date from that time. There is small room for debate as

Except in the isolated sections to the justice of Mr. Wilson's conclu-son that under the new diplomacy ommunity life for farmers is not im-Flume should be a part of the new The department of the in-Jugo-Slav state. For many centuries terior has recognized this in formu-lating its reclamation plans, one of the significant phases of which is the Although the majority of the people community center. But there is grow-ing demand everywhere for greater social development. Union of rural churches is one of the steps in this recently Hungarian policy favored Italians against Slavs, a person who direction. Opening of district schools to clvic activities is another. Every

speaks the favored language was counted as of the favored race, and once in a while the rural press tells building of a new community Italian is the common language of all dance hall in the farming country. libraries grow apace. Go roads, the automobile and the tele-

hone are annihilating distance. If further impetus is needed, it no oubt will be furnished by the returning soldiers. The conservative old boys might as well stop complaining of hifalutin' ideas and line up for the coming change. Mahomet was a wise bird, as he showed when he went to the mountain. If farm life as it is now being lived doesn't suit men have grown fond of the society of their prices of products of the soil argue against the idea that husbandry

The apparently well-established belief that if it rains on Easter Sunday there will be six rainy Sundays follow-Austria unless denial of access to the ing, seems destined to go the way of the way of sea on equal terms with other states there will be six rainy Sundays follow-ing, seems destined to go the way of f sea on equal terms with other states should supply a motive for joint ac-tion. All military defenses are to be razed along the Adriatic coast, and if Italy will follow a policy of live-and-let-live with its neighbors it will be in no more danger of attack than is the United States in danger from Canada across the great lakes. Italy's policy is still dominated by the ideas and conditions of the nineteenth cen-tury. Italy does not yet realize that the predy, have been fited well. The sheep the state is a predict of the sheep industry improved greatly, and the boys have benefited well. The sheep however, have used up much of the other superstitions founded, as Profesor Conklin of the University of Oregon would say, upon "willingness to generalize from a few affirmative cases." There is this difference, so far as the ecords of the Portland weather ofice are concerned, that even the few affirmative cases are lacking. In the twenty-five years, 1894 to 1918 inclusive, there were sixteen Easter Sundays on which it rained the greedy, tyrannical Hapsburg em-piro has passed away, though Italy was the chief instrument of its de-struction. and nine upon which there was no Of the Easters classed as rainy, there were three upon which only struction. 01 of an inch of rain fell, and three

Italian statesmen may be pardoned for reluctance to yield, for the Italian people are intoxicated with victory and their hopes of realizing the dreams of national greatness have been raised high. It would have been Italian statesmen may be pardoned dreams of national greatness have been raised high. It would have been to suicide in Italy than in America Some time may be required for the Italians to revise their views, and no doubt secret emissaries from the enemy will urge them to resistance in the hope of splitting the allies. But the allies need scarcely fire a shot Oregon har. in order to bring Italy to reason, if

it should prove obstinate. A naval blockade of all Italian coasts and an conomic and financial boycott, such as is proposed by the Paris covenant, would soon have its effect. Italy produces no coal or iron, is largely dependent on imports for food and essential raw materials and is defi-tient in capital. Unquestionably, the

three great powers would exhaust all means of persuasion before they reorted to coercion of a gallant ally, but if they should be driven to such an extreme measure Italy would yield provided the powers exercise the needed firmness of purpose.

with engines and paddle wheels, but the prophets of that day pointed out that no vessel could possibly carry that moves a content of preparation for the the prophets of that day pointed out that no vessel could possibly carry coal enough to propel her from Amer-ica to England. The story of preparation for the two ware was similar to that of the prot.

Those Who Come and Go.

Twenty-five million pounds of pota-toes are being sold in Portland by the government, and scarcely anyone in the town knows about the transaction. Major Tingley, of the quartermaster's department, who was a resident of Vancouver before the war, was sent here from San Francisco to dispose of the heard of snude the government had here from San Francisco to dispose of the hoard of spuds the government had accumulated. He met George L. Burt at the Imperial, where both were regis-tered, and the upshot was that Burt, who is in the potato game, became in-terested and, is handling the transac-tion for the major. Hundreds of car-loads of potatoes are being distributed without affecting the local market and the government is getting a good price. Seattle was anxious to have the credit of handling the 25,000,000 spud deal, but Major Tingley has performed the feat and Portland has received the credit, notwithstanding that Seattle banqueted the major—which is more than Pertland has done.

"I can make more money on my 100 sheep than I can on the crops on my (00-acre farm. I don't understand why the farmers in the Willamette valley LIGHT CAST ON BLUE BUCKET

in any be individual possessions at this may be individual possessions at the price it still remains, although it is now asserve at the public should domand is an individual posses of the particular part of portias of 1845, as the boulevard is named. I am not certain that the Durbins and Herrens wars a close of the particular party reports but Mr. Termiliger certain was. As to how the discovery came to be materially differins, however, and at the material maximg to do with a blue painted buckets carries an account of the multer of an old man on the fusalities. The lis also stated that the driver was spooning with his girl and trying to do with a blue painted buckets carries an account of the multer of an old man on the fusalities. The lis also stated that the driver was spooning with his girl and trying to do who was an inbeen raised high. It would have been political suicide for Premier Orlando and Baron Sonnino to accept the proposals of Mr. Wilson without de-termined effort to realize these hopes, and politicians are no more inclined to suicide in Italy than in America. being gassed in France. were to report in 16 weeks to his battery overseas, but the armistics came along and stepped that. Captain Glea-son is a son of the late James Gleason, who was a prominent figure in the

bucket or blue painted buckets car-ried by one of the families. The late Joaquin Miller, poet, who was an in-teresting recounter of both ploneer Oregon fact and romance, who also spent several years of the carly 60°s at Canyon City, where recital of the Blue Bucket discovery was heard by him near at hand, about the year 1900 told the writer very definitely that the name originated from the color of the receptacle used by one of the familier Time was when the Irish mail, pro-pelled by the motive power of husky Hibernians, was an important feature on the maintenance of way of rail-roads. The handcar cost about \$40, Now the railroads think nothing of ordering 60 gasoline motor cars costing about \$450 each. The gasoline handordering 60 gasoline motor cars costing about \$450 each. The gasoline hand-cars can cover, of course, a great deal more mileage in a day than when Jerry had to oil the car. A. A. Taylor, gen-eral manager of the railroad departeceptacle used by one of the famil taking water from the stream and in which the golden nuggets were carried

rt-to camp. Ji may be stated that when members in of the Meek party refused further to to follow his lead and again started eastment of the Fairbanks-Morse company. ment of the Fairbanks-Morse company, the biggest motor handcar concern in the world, came to town yesterday to talk things over with Emery J. David-son, the local man in charge. He is a bachelor and owns a lot of property and Has been the despair of many mothers in Tacoma has Frank B. Cole, who is in Portland on a trip. Mr. Cole is the founder of the Snall club of Tacoma, which isn't such a slow or-

Novel-Reading.

I'd like to know just what you think each day, dear, Without disguise to make it seem less crude; "d like to read each thought along the

way, dear, h one to smile or sigh an inter-Each

Each one an introduction to another. dear. "Til there's a volume large and fine

and true; I'd like to read each page, however long, dear, And find each filled with love for

me-from you!

It isn't hard to write a thrilling book, When you have the story in your heart to tell: assure me with at least a tender look, dear. dear, When you have the story in your

That YOU sure could write a story that would sell! NOW TO PROMOTE USE OF MILK

Writer Says liest Way is to Reduce Prices to Reasonable Figure. PORTLAND, April 21 .- (To the Edi-

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Age

From The Oregonian, April 25, 1894.

San Francisco .- James A. Healey, an

id-time actor, died today of apopieny.

He was well known in New York many

Washington - Attorney - General Ol-ney today appointed John M. Gearin an assistant district attorney for Oregou to assist in the prosecution of the Chi-nese and oplum smuggling cases.

Kelly's army, now the largest march-ing on Washington, reached Walput-la, yesterday. It numbers \$53 man.

The democratic ticket for the cky

ents ago.

Italian is the common language of all faces on the Adriatic. As the president says, Finne is the natural outlet faces on the Adriatic. As the president says, Finne is the natural outlet for how as in more for sheep," said the sea for the Jugo-Slav state will sheet trassure. "Next week the source at base is to be adopted it as between 12,000,000 and 13,000,000 properties that the source of this state which is to be as to the is products for the source of the source

The party proceeden for a number of days, crossing a divide separating the valley of the Malheur from either the Silvies or the John Day, and some-where near the end of this digression encampment was made on a small stream (more probably a tributary of the John Day river.) Either while fishthe \$50 membership fee, which each new member puts up, seems rather far-fetched. They now have their products altogether too high, compared with other states, consequently the demand is limited. If they get their prices right there will be no necessity of atumping the country to advise us to use more of their products. We are now paying 14 cents a quart for milk, whereas in Seattle and San Francisco it is 10 cents. As to butter, it was 11 a roll during the debate in the John Day Fiver, Jahrer while iss-ing in this stream or in taking white therefrom for camp purposes numerous pieces of yellow metal were found in the stream bad or grass roots, the character of which was debated and

cents made by hammoring the nuggein nto different forms on the wagon ires. No doubt specimens were brought away by some of the immigrants and it was \$1 a roll during the debate in Salem on the oleomargarine license, and immediately the bill was passed the price was boosted to \$1.20, at which price it still remains, although it is now nearly the end of April, with lots of grams and in one of the heat dury away by some of the immigrants and may be individual possessions at this

itor.)--The Gregonian carries an ac-count of the murder of an old man on the Tualatin bridge by a speeding auto-mobile. It is also stated that the driver was spooning with his girl and trying to drive at the same time.

to drive at the same time. The only surprising thing about this accident is that it did not happen soonier. Anyone who drives about town considerably sees chances for fatsl ac-cidents, due to reckless driving, almost-

cidents, due to reckiess driving, atmos-every day. Every little while the police wake up and make a lot of arrests for violation of traffic rules and then take a rest. I know from experience. About a year ago a traffic officer stationed Bear Ladd avenue and Division strest made the arrest in one evening for cut-The sum of the second state of the second stat

count of the swift ride of W. G. McAdoo from Oregon City to Portland in a Hud-son-50 miles per hour neafly all the way. The state law says that 25 miles is the limit. Why has the C. L. Boss company any more right to break the law they any ordinary negrors soon law than any ordinary persons, hough it happens to have a somewhat

voyage was similar to that of the pre- they have been greeted uniformly by records so carefully kept by Fore- wait. Enduring hardships and facing liminaries for the now approaching large audiences. walting for favorable weather. She salled on May 24, 1819, and made the voyage in twenty-seven days. She was time, however, and this fact was peinted out by the I-told-you so breth-ren of that time in confirmation of

pardoned by the thoughtful, however, for exercising even a little more can tion than is commonly expected of men who take their lives with them every time they go aloft. Their engines are no mere auxiliaries. They must make the entire voyage under their own power or fail utterly. And success is vital in many ways. The starting point chosen, St. Johns, N. F. is on a bleak and inhospitable shore. Only the coast of Labrador, of all the Atlantic littoral, perhaps, would offer worse conditions at this time of year. The Newfoundland banks are notoriously overcast. But here the distance to be traveled is reduced to a practical minimum. If the fivers succeed in negotiating it, they will be able to estimate the margin of safety which is left to them, and this will prepare the way for later voyages from points

farther south. A step at a time, con-fidence will be gained, shortcomings corrected, and probably in much less than it took to reduce steamship navigation to a routine flying across the Atlantic will be regarded as a

The Wrights thought they had accomplished something worth while when they succeeded in making a flight of only fifty-nine seconds This was within the memory hour

pointed out by the I-told-you-so breth-ren of that time in confirmation of best. It is equalled only by the zeal time and the same manner to extheir prognostications of failure. But which they have shown in the sup-the Sirius, a 700-ton steamship, cut port of real art, for art's sake alone, that the weather changes with the

the time to seventeen days in 1818 Progress of ocean navigation since then has been steady, if not always The aviators now about to set off The aviators now about to set off on their pioneer undertaking will be times shown that it appreciates the nearly always mistaken observation.

ITALY'S BOLT AT PARIS.

to resist German aggression, they

planned conquests for themselves

What, then, is the matter? Probably it is the basis on which the Withdrawal of the Italian delegates symphony orchestra is founded-a co-operative or volunteer scheme on Italy a final choice between the without a permanent endowment, or fixed leadership and profissional busi-ness management. It is all a mere old practices of Europe and the new nothing. principles for the triumph of which the United States entered the war. Italy claims Flume by right of conmakeshift, a hand-to-mouth arrange-ment, which is content with partial quest, and supports the claim by results and augurs poorly for the fu-ture. There is no reproach or critistatements as to the nationality of the tiam to be made of the devoted men disputed. President Wilson declare rho have made up the orchestra, or for the principles for which Ameri the indefatigable and generous wo-men who have tried to keep it on its feet; only a statement of the situa-metropic on which American people. The principle on which he says that the tion which all will recognize to be Adriatic question should be settled ndorsed by the British and French

Now it is promised that the sym delegation at Paris, although the treaty of 1915 ties their hands and phony orchestra finances will be un-derwritten by a group of Portland citizens who will aid in devising a prevents them from joining in his statement. plan for permanent organization and support that Portland may have such an orchestra as any educated com-munity should have, and that many change in the purposes of the war which was effected by the intervention of the United States and of the nations which followed our lead. other American communities have. While the allies went to war in order

FROM THE ARMY TO THE FARM

It does not follow, as the pessimists which were open to the same con-seem to believe, that because our sol- demnation on principle as those which of most college boys of today. The longest flight made in 1955-only four-teen years ago-was one of half an think in terms of squads, platoons and conquered people more just, humane

our. Lack of interest in the approaching under orders, they will necessarily dom than Germany and its confedcommon flights may not be due so much make discontented farmers after they erates would have given. They made to disbelief in their being made as to return to civil life. There may be secret treaties parceling out among the supposition that they themselves the territory which they for granted. A fine squadron of air-craft gave a truly splendid exhibition ing wilbout having thoughts of their ling to join them, the original allies in Portland the other day, and al- own upon the subject, but there are made a treaty with that country conthough it aroused some interest it plenty of precedents for reform of an ceding to it almost the whole cast

theigh it aroused some interest it plenty of proceeding for reform of an ceding to it almost the whole east institution from the outside. Prac-ple, indeed, were not able to forget itally every modern improvement now found in the farm home can be traced directly to the influence of was made Russia, one of the parties was made Russia, one of the parties was made Russia, one of the parties have been away to school, or have been away to school coast, there is already a teeling return home insisting that hardships ipatience over delays. But the and deprivations are not indispensable joined the allies to fight for purposes of impatience over delays. directly contrary to the spirit of the treaty, Italy has accepted valuable aid

tators undoubtedly are serious men, to farm life. well aware of the risk they are taking Instead of expecting farmer boys from this country and has acclaimed and willing to dare it, but nevertheless

to abandon farming because they have the principles for which been won by the pregarious spirit of fought and gave this aid. America seasing a wholesome longing to en-New govjoy the fruits of success. If they suc- the army, we should expect to see a eraments have also come into power reed, as has been suggested, they will changed community life in the farm- in Britain and France, have adopted

town, and when they have lunch coffee is always served for and with the is always served caster Wells. No doubt the equally danger are the fun of the game, Snalls. He owns a rattle-trap car and

A league of nations framed by the Huns would be in the same class with

raised nine feet. Now a permanent ob-struction will probably be built. This is of particular importance to those Portlanders who sprinkle lawns in summer time and arcalways being ad-monished about the shortage of Buli Run water. Just like the boche. Admiral Straus "I sold \$50,000 worth of land of the Lewiston Land & Water Company in the past few wocks," announced James Snipe, at the Imperial. "I was made no sooner had laid his mine field in the North sea than he had to sweep rom the peace conference will force it up again, because the boche quit. manager of the company today, pos-sibly because I accomplished the feat. man to all that trouble for

The company was in the hands of a re-ceiver, but is getting along nicely and recently I received a nice dividend." Mr. Snipe was formerly a miller at The The clergyman is about the last to get an increase of salary, when he should be among the first, "The laborer is worthy of his hire," but the "Tha Dalles.

majority of the population, which are stewards are neglectful sometimes,

That long distance telephone ding was a most unsatisfactory affair. The preacher had no chance to kin the bride, nor the best man to lose the ring.

Why should it be necessary to ap al to people to buy the victory bond? This crisis well defines the sharp

The Shasta limited should be re-stored," confided Clerk Hermann, at the Hotel Portland. "There are people in the hotel Who frequently have to res main over two or three days in order to obtain a lower berth. Restoration of the Shasta limited would be of great benefit to the traveling public."

In the matter of first roses to bloom there is glory for alk. Just now it's the lilac and the coming snowball.

The coming luxury taxes will not affect the ordinary run of people, and the others can stand them.

Buying a bond is also a matter o onscience and a real fellow cannot get away from It.

the Roumanians draw near Bela Kun does not sound as warlike as his name.

Davis, Darby or Dickens, whateve his name was, probably expected what he got. HCSSY.

Mexico not recognize the Doctrine, h? Mexico cannot spill the frijoles. oh?

It's easy to heat the Beavers in the beginning, Wait awhile,

foot of Washington street SON OF A PIONEER.

"THE" WORK IS WANTED BY MEN Job in Which Toller Is Interested Is

Conducive to Stability. ASTORIA, Or., April 23 .- (To the Editor.)-Uppermost in the public mind

O. G. McIntyre, who is hoarding water at the outlet of Bull Run lake, is at the imperial. Mr. McIntyre's post-office address is Brightwood. A tem-porary obstruction was placed at the outlet and the water of the lake was ust now are the problems of after-war

changes and necessities (often improp-erly called reconstruction in this coun-try, I think) and the greatest is un-doubtedly the one of employment. Reading people are now so familiar with the efforts put forth by the vari-This with the efforts put forth by the vari-ous agencies to find work for men-that I do not wish to discuss the ques-tion, generally, but to bring attention to one side of it. Merely to find "work" for a man un-less it is "the work" fails to stabilize employment or to bring about general industry, prospecify and contentment.

industry, prosperity and contestment, and without these the restless condi-tion now prevailing throughout the world will be greatly augmented. If a man is given work, merely to sustain life, which is wholly distance-ful to him and for which he is not at

The convert work between the second times and the source of the second the source of the second the second times and the source of the second the

Some of these hysterical fellows to obtain a lower berth. Restoration of a chance to do something and eager for a chance to do something that day that somebody some day and a lot of people will be sorry. Near Lebanon the other day a farm home burned forty-eight hours after the short hours after the industrial plants and great the bar burned by the united the source to possible."

T. G. Randolph of Scattle, who takes motion pictures, was at the Hotel Ore-gon on his way to Walla Walla, where he will reduce to film the tractor show. He intended snapping the victory pa-meds metherdaw but conditions wars not thing about farm work or could take the slightest interest in it, knowing that it is only short-term employment to keep them alive? Intermittent un-employment is the greatest breeder of

discontent. Years of experience with working-men leads me to feet that few men are lasy. They simply can't help going ahead if they are working with head Blind Slough was represented at the

Hotel Oregon yesterday by Jack Roski Bilnd Slough is a station this side of Astoria, in Chatsop county, where the Larkin-Green Lumber company gives

Second Wife Takes All.

S. S. A.

SUBSCRIBER

BAY CITY, Or., April 25.-(To the Editor.)-A man marries and has chil-dren. His wife dies and he marries again. He and second wife have made all they possess and have a joint deed. Now, if husband should die without making a will what part would the wife inherit and what part would the wife inherit? wifs inherit and what part would the children inherit?

If the property was held jointly, the

wife would inherit all,

distinguished guest? Arrests for driving an automobile while intoxicated are frequent. The person arrested is given a small fine and turned losse to try it again. Instead of the police and sheriff enforcing the law at all times, they wait until a fatal accident has occurred and then do a lot of "spouling" about what they A READER. intend to do.

WHY ARE MEN OF NAVY IGNORED?

Sallor Discovers That Soldiers Are Getting All the Credit and Medals.

PORTLAND, April 24 .-- (To the Ed-

PORTLAND, April 24.—(To the Ed-itor.)—An article in The Oregonian Wednesday under the heading "Half-Holiday Is Planned" states: "Portland will have a half-holiday June 12 when the monster military pageant of the victory rose festival will take place and when at festival center the 11,000 medals given by the city to returning soldiers will be pre-sented."

Why is it the returning soldier and not the sailor who always gets the 'credit and the medal? For 21 months I was a sailor in the

For 51 months i was a sailor in the United States navy and for 19 weeks of that time I was in the submarine wat zone on a mine carrier loaded with enough T N T, were it exploded in our harbor, to annihilate the city of Portland. And all this time we were subject to attacks by the torpedo. But the main fact is we had to get the mines across so we could bettle up the nines across so we could bettle up the

Hun. For this we get no oradit. We come home without bonors, parades or re-ceptions and are requested to keep out of the way. Of course, we are not ex-pected to be in on the medals or order its for anything in this war because "we are in the navy" and navy men are outcasts to society and are to be avoided by our city dade and papers. Why? C. M. M. N. S. N. R. F Class 2 (Relieved). 1082 Belmont street.

CHILD SONG.

The bluebird comes, Spring will come, Flowers and grass, Under the blue,

Skies lost in clouds Lightning and rain, ake us forget Earth lives sgain. Make

Winter's dark well Once torn away. Earth, like a bod, Opens to Mas

Sing, bluebird, sing! See what you've done Given us the flowers, Brought back the su BAYMOND E. BAKER.

Wife of Allen Is Allen.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash, April 22.-CTo the Editor.)-If an American citi-zen (woman), who has voted and held office and is serving in a county office at the time, marries a foreigner, is she less a citizen for this act? A CITIZEN A CITIZEN.

When a woman marries she takes the citizenship of her hushand. If mha is American born and weds an allen she loses her right to vote.

employment to hundreds of mon. George C. *** of Chicago was the signature on the Imperial register. There was a debate whether the *** sterisks meant his name was Star or what, until someone had a happy

hought. The traveler's name was Hen

B. L. Eddy, state senator from Doug-las county, is registered at the Im-perial. Senator Eddy is one of the sponsors for the reconstruction bond

measure which the people will vote on

rade yesterday but conditions were not fuvorable.