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activities concerned with problems of re-employment and restoration of peace-time conditions.

Italy at the same time created a commission with large powers to formulate restoration plans.

The essence of all the plans to which reference has been made is their centralization.

But not so as to General Wood. He is a strong man, a soldier with ideas and the power both to express them and to make them effective.

It is probably premature to say that Oregon, Washington and California are virtually ready to restore the political convention.

But Mr. Lawrence's letter is most interesting in its designation of the real instigator of return to the convention.

It is a definite rule that the republican who is most acceptable to the democratic is the one most acceptable to a majority of republicans.

After much experience and unproductive protest Oregon now looks upon this practice with some fortitude.

An instructive contrast with the lack of preparation for peace which marks the situation in the United States is the summary of what other nations are doing toward reconstruction.

Great Britain's ministry of reconstruction was established in the summer of 1918.

standards of education, share with the Greeks the commerce and industry of Turkey and have supplied that country and Russia with some able statesmen and generals.

Nothing, says Mr. Watson, is to be left out. One is more inclined to assent to this after reading that the community laundry and the community creamery have places of equal importance in the scheme.

But the rock upon which other community experiments have been wrecked has been the element of personality which is inseparable from community life.

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At the time the figures were printed in December, 1916, the total number of prisoners in the county jail was available only for the preceding eleven months.

Armenia asks that the United States accept a mandate to help it in establishment as a free nation.

Next time you are waiting for a glance at the "ads." Chances are you will find so much of your nature there you will forget your call.

In this matter of victory garden, a fellow does not take his wife along to see how well he works.

Pushing aside the calendar as superfluous, this weather has a "feel" of Mr. Cordray and his delightful Oaka.

When the summer sun was shining and the gentle zephyrs blew, Swung a lazy yellow spider in his hammock built on a tree.

Then, as eager spider feasted on the quivering, helpless fly, Came a man who came to cover in the near-path passing by.

For the one who'll most contribute to your comfort, day by day: You may snare with youthful beauty, But we both are surely casting for the best that we can get.

From the Pheas factory at Salem a delegation arrived at the Multnomah, headed by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gille and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. S. Gille.

With a wound in his side, received in France, Joe A. Cook was at the Benson yesterday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cook, and sister, Mrs. M. O. Cook.

He had to travel 200 miles cross lots before he could get a train to ride to Portland.

Graduate manager for the athletic activities at the University of Oregon, Dean Walker arrived at the Benson yesterday.

On a business trip from Shanghai, China, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Barkley and W. S. Barkley are at the Benson.

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Newly appointed as chief national bank examiner at San Francisco, H. R. Galtner is in the city on his way south.

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Twenty-five Years Ago. From the Oregonian of April 26, 1894. Washington.—Citizen G. S. Corey, commander-in-chief of the Good Roads Army of the Commonwealth, arrived yesterday and from his pickety wagon announced that the greatest march of the world's history had been completed.

The New Evangelical church, East 18th and Ellsworth streets, was dedicated yesterday with appropriate ceremonies.

Fifty-two of the ringleaders of the tramp army which stole the train of the Southern Pacific and rode away in it were taken to the city yesterday under guard of United States cavalry.

From the Oregonian of April 26, 1894. New York.—Horace Gray has been offered a place on the Pacific road commission, but has not stated definitely that he will serve.

Linon coats and straw hats were in demand yesterday. The sun shone brightly—warmly—fiercely.

J. C. Cartwright, district United States attorney for Oregon, has removed to this city to reside permanently.

The Continental sailed for San Francisco yesterday, carrying a large list of passengers bound for that city.

LAND REGULATIONS ARE SEVERE. Soldier Encounters Difficulties in Effort to Prove to his Home.

MOUNT ANGEL, Or., April 29.—(To the Editor.)—After reading The Oregonian's editorial on Canada's treatment of her returned soldiers last Sunday I want to tell you what conditions are in this country.

Just before he volunteered, at the declaration of war, he had an opportunity to go to work in his home town. He bought it and paid for it during his first year's service out of his monthly salary.

COLLAPSE OF THE PERSHING IDEA.

The public hears little nowadays of General Pershing for president, but much of General Wood. What is the reason for the growth of the Wood movement and the decline of Pershing's little boom?

The uncertainty of Pershing's political status—whether he is republican or democrat—may be one reason. The attitude of the general himself, in his refusal to regard himself as a candidate, but as a soldier, may be another.

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PROHIBITION AND CRIME.

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REVENGE.

If I were a cottle, and perchance I were a cottle, I would have a cottle.

Who at conceived the idea of the daylight saving plan. I'd bite him right and bite him left, and bite him up and bite him down.

And then I'd c-a-w-l and c-r-a-w-l and c-r-a-w-l until the end of the world.

Whereabouts of U. S. S. Canton. ASTORIA, Or., April 28.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly inform me where the U. S. S. Canton, formerly a Hellgate, is now and when will she return to the states?

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