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GENERAL WOOD.

Growth of sentiment for Leonard phenomenal. The republican conven-America, or in any other country, will of making him its candidate. were to be held at this time the nomination of General Wood would be highly probable.

The reasons are manifold and obvious. He is a great administrator, an experienced diplomat, an accomplished ency. soldier. He belongs to no special section and is in no sense the favorite son of any state, but he has a prestige and a record that make a strong appeal throughout the nation. He has clear insight into all important problems, national and international, and the constructive understanding which prosoldier. He belongs to no special secconstructive understanding which proides a policy or a solution. He has the courage of his convictions and the would have been more impressive in power to express them and to make another day. Before the advent of them effective. He has an admirable equal suffrage and its corollaries it tion is ideal, for he is acceptable to obtain acquittal was a medicum of all elements of the republican party. good looks. A friend of Roosevelt, he is the natural

statesman made General Wood chief of at all for another verdict. One of them staff of the United States army, and, sobbed as it was read in court. when the present national administration declined to permit Wood to serve such acquittals. In our criminal courts

make him president. through the amazing discrimination office and conscience itself. against him by the war authorities, president. It is a wrong which the Garrison trial: national administration has not righted and betrays no intention of righting. life. they were arbitrarily and needlessly time and their own way have sometary of war and his political party.

United States army, won a commission on the Mexican border. Then he rison's guilt whether her mother was became colonel of the Rough Riders aged and bent or was a bleached and in the Spanish-American war; then brigadier - general; then governor of Santiago and governor-general of Cuba, freed. The lawyer's bill will be renwhere his great talents as an executive and conciliator found ample play. But in this case, as is true of many Under President Roosevelt he appear in the Philippines, first as ruler and pacificator through energetic meas rees of the unruly province of Mindenao and then as military commander of the Philippines. He left behind him there a land of law, order, courts and equality, where he had found it

In 1908 General Wood became commander of the eastern department, come step toward normal business conwith headquarters at New York. In ditions. Although peace is not signed, 1910 he became chief of staff, and he peace conditions prevail in markets for to the army something of his high and clothing material, and the natural law indomitable spirit of progressiveness of supply and demand should be left those which were adapted especially and achievement. Here General Wood free to regulate prices. first appears in a natural sense as the apostle of preparedness, which he ment price-fixing in war time is that preached everywhere and sought to in such times the government is the translate into action in practical ways. largest single customer for all essen-The student camp, a Wood creation, tial commodities, its demands in many was used at Gettysburg and then an- cases exceeding those of all private other camp at Platisburg. It was the parties combined. It has the right to the ways occupied until they could be basic idea upon which all volunteer officers of the great American army, from motives of policy. It therefore organized for the war, were trained. has a right to fix prices as though it It was the good fortune of America actually operated the industries, paythat at the head of its general staff ing the owners only a normal profit. the pacifism of the administration and the demand of the president that prices might be exacted which would the demand of the president that prove an intolerable burden on the As is plainly shown in the message what was coming and, in face of many demand has been supplied is so small upon the country to get ready.

as chief of staff, but became againhe was and is the senior major-gen- for him also. eral-commander of the department of the east. The war broke out, and price-fixing disappeared, and restraint Wood's voice was not stilled, nor his on economic law should be removed. activity, within patriotic limits, cir- Exceptions are needed in the case of cumscribed. Yet he seemed somehow prime necessities like food, for the to give continual offense at Wash- scarcity is an aftermath of war for ington, and he was summarily demoted, which broad international policy dicdepartment had been divided into three tions may be fed, but which should is not forgotten, however, that when, has made wool scarce and costly, but without personal protest, he went to the remedy will operate more slowly assume his new command, he was re- than in the case of food and substi ceived with great acclaim by the peo-ple of Charleston. At Atlanta sixty commodities will remain high, but that thousand people later gathered to see fact will stimulate production until and pains, would be scattered. A large and hear him, and at Little Rock, prices fall, and in the meantime the part of the money and labor expended ark, an equal number. The new south world will have to do business on the on the creation of the new shipbuild-

ears were deaf to it at Washington. Then Wood was appointed to train and command the Eighty-ninth di- from the operations of food adminisvision at Camp Funston, Kansas. The command of the army in France had modities in general—that is eliminated meanwhile been reposed elsewhere. tion or at least restriction of specula-

sel or the active participation of Amer-

on which the secretary of war sent all American higher officers, General Wood was hurt by a flying fragment of a bursting cannon.

Such is the astounding record of There has been no explanation of the planation, but that it was due to army politics and administration disfavor.

So the atmosphere of martyrdom surrounds General Wood. The country owes him something-much-and it desires to pay. But there have been victims of injustice in the army at other times, and there has been Wood as a candidate for president of on that account. It would not be conthought of electing any such president the United States is impressive, even sidered now in General Wood's case except for the fact that he is regarded tion is a year and more hence, and, by very many people - probably a in a topsyturvical world, no one can great majority-as fit for the presisay what the political situation in dency; and a great party is, therefore. seriously considering the expediency

SOFT JURIES.

The Ruth Garrison verdict is exactly what he cynic might have predicted from the

The remarks of the Tacoma paper

But there were two women on that heir of the Roosevelt tradition and the principal exponent of the Roosevelt are envious of, rather than susceptible ideals and ideas, one of which is pre- to, the charms of other women. The verdict was reached speedily, so there A friend of Taft, that distinguished is no indication that the two held out

Perhaps there is another reason for in the field, wrote a strong letter of we select jurors with painstaking republic protest. The dominant quality of General Wood is his forthright Americanism. It is the Americanism of Wood that commends him most points of law; we swear them solemnly strongly to all Americans, and is the underlying impulse behind the active, the law and the evidence; we protect but wholly spontaneous, movement to them from exterior prying influence as diligently and as securely as the A contributing cause of the Wood Turk guards his harem. Then we popularity, however, is the public sense grant the lawyers the privilege of in the languages of our allies. Cerof the wrong done an upright man wringing their emotions until they and an efficient and valuable soldier forget evidence, instructions, oath of the "War of the Existing Emergency,"

And now, in the tv and betrays no intention of righting.

The people, with a feeling of responsibility in the affair, and with a keen perception that they are the principal losers, since in a time of national peril they were arbitrarily and needlessly they were arbitrarily and needlessly the state of the stat

The juror may have never had a deprived of the services of their most child, or a spouse, or a brother, or a competent soldier, will in their own sister, but each has had a motherto him most precious in contemplation thing to say about it to the world, and or recollection. The mother route is particularly to the president, his secre- the adroit way to the juror's heart. It Leonard Wood, a surgeon in the looked in Seattle. Yet it did not have

buxom gadabout. Ruth Garrison has been virtually dered in accordance with that fact. iccesses of criminal lawyers, it will be based not so much on his learning in the law as on how much he knows about sob stuff.

Abandonment by the industrial board rebellious, savage, unreconciled and of the department of commerce of the attempt to continue the war practice of government price-fixing is a wel-

The sole justification for governseize any industry, and refrains only vas a solider and a citizen who saw The balance of production after war passive in deed, persevered in his call produces this situation, the duty devolves on it to protect the private con-In 1914 General Wood was retired sumer from the consequence of the

government's act by restricting prices When the war ended the cause of being assigned to Charleston, after his tates a remedy in order that all na-Charleston, the least important. It pass in one or two seasons. The war

> established. One permanent benefit may remain modities in general—that is elimina-

A NAME FOR THE GREAT WAR. It is announced by General March It is announced by General March that the victory medal to be struck by the United States and the allies in tracts extending well into 1920. This did he observe near what mile-post the commemoration of the war now draw- is in face of the fact that the best deposit was made. General Wood's treatment by the ad- ing to a close will bear on its reministration, professedly devoted to verse side the designation. "Great War high ideals and bombastically com- for Civilization." This is interesting mitted to "adjournment" of politics. because it is the first attempt to give because it is the first attempt to give a definite name to the great conflict. It remains to be determined whether it will meet with general acceptance. The probabilities are that it will not. The probabilities are that it will not the probabilities are that it will not the probabiliti refusal to permit General Wood to a definite name to the great conflict. refusal to permit General Wood to a definite name to the great conflict. excuse for this discrimination is Mr. serve at the front. The country firmly It remains to be determined whether Hurley's statement that the cost is \$21 believes that there is no adequate ex- it will meet with general acceptance. when excellent arguments were pre- employ some of its vessels in bringing sented, to call our own great war of steel through the Panama canal. Both 1861-65 "the war between the states." It is still "Civil War," and is likely that existing contracts be redistributed pull the "Josh," but not the kind that always to be known that way. "War so that all efficient yards on both treats by the absent method. Applicaof 1812" and "Mexican War" have reduced those two conflicts to their lowest verbal terms. The official designation, "Spanish-American War is already in practice quite generally abbreviated to "Spanish War."

All of the affairs in which we have been engaged since 1776, and which are listed in the encyclopedia as adventure with the Snakes in 1851 cept by accepting the treaty. was only an "expedition." There were numerous "expeditions" along about in controversy between belligerents and that time, some of which were fairsized wars for their day. The tendency was not to magnify our military ventures. The most recent official expeditions were that of Vera Cruz in record of service to his country, in the army and out of it. His political posia female criminal needed in order to employed a far greater number of men than were engaged in some of our wars.

Sometimes we have had only "trou-Indian troubles of 1857 and the Fenian Bannecks in 1895 and with the Chippewas in 1898 were "disturbances." There was a San Juan "imbroglio" in Washington territory in 1859. The campaigns in the Philippines and against the Boxers in China are designated as "insurrections."

"Great War for Civilization" awaits the verdict, not of the historians, but of the people who read histories. 'War of 1918" seems inadequate. "European War" is sufficiently definttive for our use, but lacks that quality tain army officers are said to call it but this, it will be supposed, is pure It reflects impatience were corrected and will be forgotten in rejoicing over the victory. the accepted name of a war, like the popularity of a national anthem, depends upon conditions which it is not

Chairman Hurley, who says he has taken up with President Wilson "the question of allowing our steel shipvards to take orders for foreign ac count." shipbuilding programme with a view of making recommendations to congress, including new types of vessels, is six months late. The armistice was of ordinary foresight should have foreseen these things: That many months them from aggression by others. elapse before a peace treaty could be signed and ratified; that during that interval building of ships for which was one of the most valuable assets acquired from the war; that that the job, will somebody please tell? course was more particularly neces sary if it were deemed advisable, for reasons of foreign policy, to forbid acceptance of foreign contracts; that new reorganized the general staff and gave all materials except food and perhaps types of ships, adapted exclusively to commerce, must be adopted in place

Mr. Hurley foresaw none of these things. He should have prepared new designs last November; he is doing it in May. He should have let new con tracts under these designs so promptly and in such amount as would keep all filled again under the new policy which congress is now to adopt, or long as funds held out. He should have been permitted by the president to authorize employment on foreign contracts of any capacity which he

As is plainly shown in the message of the Northwest Steel company and its employes, the action which is now proposed cannot avert the mischief of disorganizing the industry. After the shipping board submits its new programme to congress, that body will talk about it for several months in the intervals between talking about many other things, and after congress acts the board may spend another month or two in arranging contracts. If the consume all that money. embargo on foreign work should be ifted this month, four to six months was speaking; but for the first time new level of prices which the war has ing industry would be wasted. Many vards would lose all the immense ad-

vantage of being going concerns. There is no reason why the shipping poard should await action of congress on its new programme before replacing canceled contracts with new ones airplane inspector,

He was distinctly not wanted by an tion. Some middlemen perform a use- for new types of vessels. It has the administration that proposed to ven- ful function, but there is an excess of necessary authority and funds extendture on a great war without the coun- such men who do nothing but gamble ing several months beyond the proclasel or the active participation of America's most trusted and competent sol- who buy up large quantities of goods which may have existed for the em-

of his command, and ordered to San a few salutary lessons in the folly of The shipping board's excuse for a Francisco, later being again sent to flying to the government for relief policy is shown to be the more absurd Camp Funston. The war ended with Wood at home. Yet he was the only American major-general wounded in France, for on a tour of inspection,

A NAME FOR THE GREAT WAR.

| NAME FOR THE GREAT WAR. | Some continuous possibly one exception, which is a continuous possibly one exception. records in completion of hulls have been made by Pacific coast yards, and been made by Pacific coast yards, and that more than half of the tonnage beginning of the tourist travel of the completed in 1918 was constructed on summer season and expects the greatthe Pacific coast. The only possible

WHAT GERMANY DOES NOT UNDER-STAND.

Evidently the German peace delegates have failed to grasp the bearing "wars," number 107. No school boy of the league of nations covenant on will be expected to remember the half the freedom of the seas, one among Always with our juries, a dimpled cheek, rounded breast and a well-turned ankie are been the most effective pleas for clemany, far surpassing eloquence of attorneys appellations. The affair with the Candra strength of evidence. If Buth Garrison had been 58 instead of S; if her hair had been streaked with gray S; if her had been streaked with gr 1851-1853 we had the "Indian Wars ber of the league, the organization of Seward of Oregon and Washington." But the which that country is required to ac-

neutrals under a dispensation which conceded belligerent rights to any nation which made war. dispensation to be established by the league of nations, there will be pracmakes war in disregard of its agreeno rights of trade and travel on the from his ranch at Pilot Rock, Or. They bles," such as the Kansas border troubles of the middle '50s, the Sioux war and which accepts the league's The nation upon which it makes registered at the Imperial. decision will have the support of all troubles on the Minnesota-Manitoba other members of the league, which border in 1871. The affairs with the the world. With all nations at war, there will be no room for controversy seas. The outlaw and any nations which aid it will be simply hunted off

indictment against the ex-kaiser and tenary campaign. his high officials, which is included in the treaty. Having under their leadership and direction committed innumerable crimes against civilization, Germany is in the position of a felon who has forfeited his citizenship by tion was one of the things that his acts. Germany is called upon to tracted him to Portland. who has forfeited his citizenship by tion with the sanction, of course, of the president. It is a wrong which the

Failure of Germany to understand these two points is good reason for the allies' refusal to engage in oral disussion of the treaty. It would be fruitless, for the Germans are menfruitless, for the Germans are men-tally and morally incapable of under-standing the allies' viewpoint. A long Mr. Parker and Mrs. Parker to Port-land and the Perkins Saturday night, Mr. Parker is interested in one of Asprocess of moral training and re-education would be necessary to make them understand. Peace cannot await and is revising the board's completion of that process. It must suffice to compel the Germans to accept the terms, leaving them to learn in course of years that the terms are They will learn as they realize that the same power which restrains at Corvallis long enough to greet them from aggression also protects friends and view attractions of the Rose City over the week end. The Sewsigned six months ago, and any man that the same power which restrains

There is a circus due next week that likely will be as are all circuses, comthe merchant marine must continue plete and satisfying; but this one has with unabated activity if we were to keep pace with the renewed activity Emma C. Miller, who does not assall the has been in Portland. of other nations; that this course was the office with hat on the back of the also necessary to preserve the full head, vest pocket full of smokes, and also necessary to preserve the full head, vest pocket full of smokes, and efficiency and to maintain the organithe aroma of the lion and the wild of Portland, who now hails from San zation of the shipbuilding industry. kangaroo, but has the "dope" and the Francisco, is at the Benson while regood thrillers. Why not a woman on

know Oregon food products are as good as the eastern-made article. matter of advertising and fancy package. Appeal to the eye leads to the stomach.

By and by moving-picture machines will be made of family size so that one can have the neighbors in of an evening, put the oldest boy on the musicphone, pass the cider and doughnuts and have a real good time.

The "lesson" of the war seems to be inciting colored people to insist on rights, which include killing, though the south is a had section for damen. the south is a bad section for demon-

Close of the phenomenal fur sales n St. Louis shows two points above go in. others, that the country has money for luxuries and is going to spend it.

It must be hard to keep the eyes out of the camera when you know your picture will be in the paper. Yet it tions prescribed for a case like that. It must be hard to keep the eyes out Good thing for the heirs Jay Gould go as a caterpillar."

left \$83,000,000. Litigation cannot The skies wept a bit for Mothers'

Bunchgrass continues its record of farm sales in the six figures. The "two bits" on the telephone bill was premature, that's all.

There's a new city job in sight-

Those Who Come and Go.

"Never again! Never again!" quot! dier.

The Eighty-ninth division was made creating artificial scarcity and extorting excessive prices. Such men are direction of General Wood, and it was finally ordered to Wiscola and Scarcity and should be compelled to mitted foreign tonnage to be increased this well-known business man thought direction of General Wood, and it was finally ordered to Mineola, L. I., for embarkation to France. General Wood was at last, apparently, to get his opportunity. But there, without a word of explanation, he was relieved of his command, and ordered to San a few salutary lessons in the folly of the schemand, and ordered to San a finally ordered to Mineola, L. I., for do useful work in a penitentiary. The by foreign tonnage to be increased this well-known business man thought to bring gratification to the lips of Portland. Having visits and thus well-known business man thought to bring gratification to the lips of Portland friends and decided that he would with propriety and this well-known business man thought to bring gratification to the lips of Portland Having visits and thus well-known business man thought to bring gratification to the lips of Portland Having Visits and thus well-known business man thought to bring gratification to the lips of Portland Having Visits and thus well-known business man thought to bring gratification to the lips of Portland Having Visits and thus well-known business man thought to bring gratification to the lips of Portland Having Visits and thus well-known business man thought to bring gratification to the lips of Portland Having Visits and thus well-known business man thought to bring gratification to the lips of Portland Having Visits and thus well-known business man thought to bring gratification to the lips of Portland Having Visits and thus well-known business man thought to bring gratification to the lips of Portland Having Visits and thus well-known business man thought to bring gratification to the lips of Portland Having Visits and thus well-known business man thought to bring gratification to the lips of Portland Having Visits and thus well-known business man thought to bring gratification to the lips of Portland Having Visits and thus well-known business man thought to bring gratification to the lips of Portland Having Visits and the portland Having Visits and Having V away in an inside coat pocket. Con-templating the pleasure of friends he by the rank discrimination which has been practiced against the Pacific coast in cancelling contracts. All with possibly one exception, which is a branch of an Atlantic coast concern, a change of trousers did not remove

est number of visitors in history, a

A "long-distance" doctor is Dr. J. H. justice and sound public policy demand Fell of Prairie City, Or., as his friends coasts be fully employed until they can start work either on the board's new programme or on foreign contracts.

Iton of the phrase in his case is based on the fact that often in the middle of the night, or some other unseemly time, he must sally forth and make a little drive of perhaps 60 or 70 miles to reach some sufferer needing his ministra-tions. Dr. and Mrs. Fell were at the Imperial yesterday.

Since he no longer plays the part of "mine host" over at the Summit hotel in Condon, P. H. Stephenson has time to however, and retains a lively interest in the ebb and flow of travel, freely ad-mitting as much as he registered at the

Frank C. Bramwell, of the Grants Pass Banking company, who has been sojourning in Portland for a few days, says there was never a better prospect for a big fruit crop in his section of the Rogue river valley. Farmers and stockimen report the general crop out-look the best for years, and range stock is in flourishing condition.

Among stockmen who brought in shipments to catch the Monday market ment to accept decisions of an arbitral court or of the league council as
mediator will be an outlaw entitled to
ment to accept decisions of an arbitral court or of the league council as
mediator will be an outlaw entitled to

James S. Martin, whose father is a capitalist at Vancouver, B. C., but who registers his own temporary abode as Corvallis, was attracted to the city yesterday by an offering at one of the there will be no room for controversy theaters. He stopped at the Benson with neutrals about freedom of the long enough to register. "Rome" and "England" are the impos-

ing register addresses, indicative of the international prominence of Dr B. M. Tipple and Dr. T. T. Tiplady, rethe seas.

Germany's protest against exclusion from the league proves that it does not yet understand the full import of the specified with the matter of the interests of the Methodist center of the specified with the matter of the

J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, came in from Salem and made his headquarters at the Multno-mah over Sunday. Interest in outcome of the teachers' salary increase elec-

in the city between engagements, spendhome Mr. Herbsman is found in Seattle. Business in connection with the salon season, now getting active, brought

toria's busy canneries. T. J. Gill, who supplies residents of Columbia county with such implements of peace as hoes, hinges and hammers was a patron of the Perkins yesterday.

Arthur Clark left off practicing law ard was' the base of his local expe

"Yes, they do say I bob about a bit, he has been in Portland.

newing old acquaintances in the city.

John H. Hall, prosperous rancher rom the vicinity of Scoffield, Or., was in Portland yesterday at the Perkins

Revised Costume Advised.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. "Remember, constable," said the port ly mayor to the policeman who stood on duty at the town hall on the night of the children's fancy dress ball, "no adults can be admitted." "My little gir cited looking woman. "My little girl is in there," she said, pointing to the ballroom, "and she's forgotten part of

her costume. "Can't help it, ma'am, no adults is to "Nonsense," cried the woman. little girl has gone as a butterfly, and has forgotten her wings. I want to put them on her."

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 10.—(To ifted this month, four to six months would elapse before work could actually begin on construction. If no more government contracts should be let to keep the ways filled during that interval, great plants would gradually become idle and great organizations of skilled workmen, which have been assembled and trained at infinite cost and pains, would be scattered. A large part of the money and labor expended tions at the same time. I also saw an interesting snake in the Mandalay district. It is known as the "disap-pearing snake." It is harmless and pearing snake." It is harmless and timid and when alarmed it effects its disappearance through the simple prodisappearance through cess of swallowing itself. V. E. RACITY.

Late Bombardier Battery B, Bombay Artillery.

Self-Mastery. By Grace E. Hall.

Though fret and strife and sad turmol

their forces all caroll; Though venomed tongues in rage attack, their aim shall prove un-

if are strong the greatest wrong shall help strengthen you. No battle waged in craven fear did

ever victory bring:

The power to win lies deep within—a kind of spirit-thing;
Deprive an army of this strength and guns shall not avail,
For through the brain comes every gain, and through it, too, we fall.

When trouble comes it helps the soul to say. "This cannot last: The sun shall shine with light divine, as in the days gone past" It puts new vigor in the veins to simply say "I will!"

Then doubt and fear both disappear and questioning voice is still.

There is no victory dealed to those who truly strive;
Each mental effort quickly proves the

ence bell was rung.

Editors Would Fill It With Picture of Real American-Captain Nesse.

CORVALLIS, Or., May 10 .- (To the Editor.)-I read with much satisfaction the articles in The Oregonian concern ing the act of patriotism of Captain Nease in removing the William Ranthe Portland Press club. A half a dozen up-state newspaper men were enter ago and many expressed among them-selves their indignation that the like-ness of this mockery of American citizenship, this disgrace to the newspaper profession, should be hanging on the walls of the Press club along with the portraits of members of the craft

Captain Nease merely did something that the officers of the club should long ago have attended to of their own volition, and instead of being asked to service medal and a vote of thanks by

We do not believe Mr. Dana's connecwere unconsciously, but the word "van-dalism" as applied to the act of Cap-tain Nease, would make Captain Nease himself a "vandai." Now we get the word "vandai" from a tribe of Teutons called Vandals who ravaged Gaul and pillaged Rome about 1500 years ago, taking particular delight in destroying art treasures and works of civilization. Mr. Hearst is neither an art treasure nor a work of civilization, but on the other hand a warm friend of those van-dals who imitated their distinguished ancestors in the late war. Captain Nease could not be guilty of vandalism, be-

gest that of Captain Nease. C. E. INGALLS, President Oregon State Editorial Ass'n.

TRUE-BLUE AMERICANS APPROVE Had Captain Nease Been Politic, Only

Pacifists Would Have Been Pleased. PORTLAND, May 10.—(To the Edi-tor.)—We were thrilled with admira-tion when we read in The Oregonian making of late, a circumstance that consent to the organization which is to decide when it has atoned for and repented of its crimes and become But fit for membership.

J. C. Herbsman, one of the popular tor.)—We were thrilled with admiration when we read in The Oregonian White system, with Mrs. Herbsman, is that we had in our midst a man, Caption when we read in The Oregonian tain Nease, who had the courage of his convictions, and did not hesitate to bank balance gets ahead of his capac-

Now, it would have perhaps been Providing for temporary needs of unmore ethical had the captain gone to fortunates—like discharged or paroled convicts—is his hobby. But he doesn't the manager of the club and said to give emotionally—though many the him, "After having given up my busi-ness, home, friends and relatives and crossed the briny deep to risk my life for their future safety and forever to put an end to disloyalty at home, it is distasteful to me to see on your walls the picture of such a man, and I beg the same will be removed." Now, that sounds fine to a pacifist, but to an honest-to-God, true-blue American who has gone through hell to kill such stuff

it is pure rot. I have always been an upholder of the law and blush with shame that we ever have to resort to unlawful methods to get justice, but it takes a Kan-sas cyclone to wake up some people. I am with the captain to the last trench. Let us not hesitate to show our disapproval of disloyalty, whether it be found in the heart of a poor devi the job, will somebody please tell?

Mrs. Ida H. Holmes, who is an instructor in the Oregon State Normal school at Monmouth, spent the week-temporarssing that Oregonians do not know Oregon food products are as the Seward.

263 1/2 Yambill street. BACK TO THE FARM. Thirty little chickens, Happy as you please, Romping in the sunshine

And the ocean breeze. Waking in the morning At the peep o' day; Go to sleep at sundown Till the night's away.

Chirpy little voices, Like a cricket sings; Many little trial flights Of downy little wings

Starching out with bright eyes Everything that grows; On dainty little toes

Climbing to your shelter, Nestling in your hands, Seeking the protection That helplessness demands.

All of this may happen Any day for you: Get an incubator And raise a chick or two MARY ALICE OGDEN. Senside, Or.

When things go wrong, just start up Just set the wild echoes ringing, And gloom won't stay for a single day
if you fill up the day with singing.
EVERETT EARLE STANARD.

DALLAS, Or., May 10.—(To the Editor.)—A has ten war saving stamps on

a certificate with his name on it, but they are not registered and he says he can sell them any time between now and 1923. B says he cannot as long as they are on a certificate, whether registered or not. Please state in paper who is right.

The stamps can be sold at any time to the postmaster, whether registered or not, and to no one else.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of May 12, 1894. -Carlton Place, Ont.—The Campbell crosy has been settled before the Presbytery by Professor Campbell agreeing that statements of Old Testament char-acters as to God were true, but not always the whole truth, and that generally God, when sitting in judgment, acts in accordance with general laws or through secondary causes.

St. Petersburgh-Hundreds have been atrested as the result of a discovery of an organization called Friends of Polit-

Mrs. Eva Emery Dye of Oregon City has just returned from San Francisco, where she read a paper before the Women's congress.

Robert Wakefield, contractor for construction of the grand central station on the terminal grounds, has decided to begin work on the annex next Monday.

Fifty Years Ago

From The Oregonian of May 12, 1869.

New York—There was much enthusiasm about the completion of the railroad to the Facific coast. A commemoration service was held in Trinity
church. In Philadelphia the independ-

It is claimed that the Klamath Lake basin will in a few years contain a larger population than the Rogue river valley.

Yesterday was a rip-roaring screecher for hotness, the most modest tem-peratures at 3 P. M. being 90 degrees in orthern exposures.

Exception is being taken to Reverdy Nease in removing the William Ran- Johnson, whom newspapers of the coun-dolph Hearst stain from the walls of try are asking President Grant to recall from England.

tained at the Press club a few weeks FOLLOWING MR. SELLING AROUND What the Public-Spirited Cities Does with His Time and Service.

A lively account of an effort by C. C. hapman to keep track for 24 hours of ten Selling, in his many public activities, a given in the Oregon Voter. Incidentally, he article furnishes some insight into the any interests of Mr. Chapman himself, the article is:

We attended a meeting of business men in the board of directors' room of the First National bank at 4 P. M. to pay for the picture, and instead of be-ing accused of "vandalism," Captain Ben Selling was there. Later, a meet-ling with war department representatives relative to uniting the different employment bureaus into one headtion with a Portland paper that uses the Hearst news service would in any way influence his attitude, unless it was there. That evening he was at a neeting of the Beth Israel congregation called to raise the salary of Rabbi fonah B. Wise. Later the same evening he turned up at a local vaudeville

heater and helped raise \$55,000 for the liberty loan. Next morning at 10 o'clock we found him at the public dock commission, of which ha is vice-president. In the afternoon he was at the public welfare bureau, of which he is president. At 3 o'clock we went with him for an inspection of the great St. Johns terminal, where the West Munham was being loaded with the aid of the modern equipment installed in that great public deep by the equipment installed. could not be guilty of vandalism, be-cause vandalism implies destruction of something of value.

If the Press club itself is really feel-lic dock by the municipality.

All this was within 14 hours. Early

private business in his store.
When we parted with him we wished

him many happy returns of the day, for the day was his 67th birthday. The gang following him around thought he must have meant 57, but he made it clear hat 67 was correct.

In his business, success follows his eathway. His philanthropic efforts are not quite so successful as his business.

seems to distress him. Ben is an active giver, although seldom a foolish giver, and it always worries him when demonstrate the same by cutting the picture of William Randolph Hearst from its peaceful resting place in a frame on the walls of the Portland Press club rooms.

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> give emotionally—though many the time we have seen the moisture in his eyes when he was scheming out means of getting some distressed family started right again without patronizing them or inflicting upon them anything that looked like charity.

> At least 30 happy returns of the day for Ben Selling! May he live to be 97! For 30 times 365 amounts to 10,-550 days, on each several day of which Ben Seiling would do something to aid and inspire some unfortunate, which means that at least 10.950 people will be benefited directly if he survives 20

LOAN UNDERWRITING NOT FAIR Questioned by Chicago Paper.

Chicago Post. Oregon claims to be the first state o have gone over the top in the victory loan by popular subscription. She challenges the right of Iowa and Michigan to pose as superpatriots because, she asserts, they used the banks as a short cut to the completion of their

Our sympathy is with Oregon. Chi-cago is going the long route, and Chi-cago knows it is not an easy route. In Iowa and Michigan there were com-munities—we do not know how many where no real canvass was made, no house-to-house solicitation. What the people did not step up and subscribe for on a mere printed invitation, the

This is not fair to the rest of the country. It is not fair in a competition for honors, nor is it fair in making this loan serve one purpose for which it was designed—that of releasing credit through the banks for the use of reviving and expanding business.

If Oregon can establish the fact—and we think she can—that Iowa and Michi-

gan have dodged the hard work and chosen the "easter way," we hope the reasury department will recognize her How Tacomans Feel About It. TACOMA, Wash, May 10.—(To the Editor.)—Some one has suggested that Mount Tacoma be renamed Roosevelt because rival cities prefer to give the

beautiful mountain the name of a for-eigner who did his little best in the revolutionary war against the infant American colonies fighting for freedom. Now if you want to honor Roose-velt why not rename Portland in his honor? It will prevent the perpetual mistakes in the postoffice between your city and Portland, Me. Better still the region around Los Angeles is always talking of seceding and forming a new state. Why not go ahead and name the new commonwealth Roose-velt? Or as Scattle don't like Indian names like Tacoma—but what's tuse? JAMES A. SPROULE.

Marriage Licenses if Oregon. PORTLAND, May 9.—(To the Editor.)
-is it still necessary to get a doctor's certificate before getting a marriage II-

JOHN SANDERS.

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