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SIX MONTHS TOO LATE.

As to most of the recommendations contained in President Wilson's message there is little or no difference of opinion between him and the republican majority in congress. The principal criticism is that these recommendations come six months too late, and for that the late democratic congress. unhonored and unsung, is responsible up to the date of its expiration, and the president himself since that date The unfinished condition of congress work was the more reason for calling the present congress together without

delay The industrial unrest which breaks out sporadically in the form of strikes, and which has developed into great strikes and radical demands in kindred countries of Canada and Britain, properly holds a prominent place. Unless prompt steps are taken to provide means of amicable adjustment in which both parties to labor questions will have confidence and in which both will take part on equal terms this unrest is likely to become more serious. Readjustment of wages must follow readjustment of prices. Work men should be assured of a square deal without resort to strikes. As the president says, the means consist chiefly in co-operation between employer and employe, each recognizing that a form of partnership exists between them and that they should meet as partners, not as enemies who in quarreling often destroy the subject in The government can help materially, but it can only help; its offorts are fruitless without co-operation of the parties to the dispute. If some means could be found by which each workman will feel assured that he is fully paid his fair share of the price of the product of an industry, confidence would be established, c operation would follow and the help of the government would be superfluous. The president's statements that he

will return the railroads to their owners at the end of this year, and that he will return the wires to their owners as soon as possible, show that he has abandoned all idea of continuing government operation for five years that government ownership advocates may try to prove the wisdom of their theory. He Evidently realizes that pubthe present situation, and his an-nouncement is notice to congress that it must at this session pass laws for

only a few months? There may be of the war department and army ceived the idea that people outside his occasion to fight out the whole ques- politics in the general staff, Having immediate neighborhood might like to tion of prohibition on a new plane at no use for an army, Secretary Baker buy his products, and he started in by some future time, but at present congress has more urgent business on men. hand. That which Mr. Wilson says about were only so many places of each rank pared packages did not sell, he did not

shipbuilding and the merchant marine to be filled, the staff does not wish is good as far as it goes, but it is an air corps to attain equal rank with institutions of his country, but studied vague and suggests that he has been the old arms of infantry, cavalry and domand a little more closely too much pre-occupied with other artillery, with a claim on a number adapted himself to it. He pocketed his losses like a true sportsman and The embargo which he placed on for- motives Mr. Baker and the general turned them to his profit. When we eign contracts for ships has gravely

THE LAPSE OF A CENTURY.

mperiled the prospect of realizing his wreck the air corps. bright hopes for the shipbuilding industry, and prompt action by both congress and the shipping board will be strated such high efficiency that one complete comprehension to the power needed to avert the evil consequences of its scaplanes is in a fair way to which The Oregonian has forecast Once more the president's call for action has come six months late, and stirring with plans to put the airplane that action should have been taken by to every use. It is a case of pacifism

and petty politics versus progress. the Savannah crossed the Atlantic, covering part of the distance under her own steam. A coincidence is revealed in the dispatch from Commander Towers, now flying the scaplane NC-3, which has arrived at Ponta Delgada telling how, after encountering storms

Congress should act without delay

on the recommendation to submit the to carry plenty of fuel which made the voyage of the Savannah inconclusive woman suffrage amendment to the as a test of transoceanic steam navistates. Further opposition is simply obstinate resistance of the inevitable. gation. The Savannah burned pine Public opinion is plainly in favor of pitch, and in fear of exhausing her fuel supply employed her sails when this measure; and becomes more so every day. We are lagging behind ever weather permitted. She was built as a sailing vessel, her steam equipother nations. Further debate is waste of time which might better be devoted ment and paddle wheels being accesto problems of which the solution is sories only. When she was not using steam the paddle wheels were folded yet to be found. and stored on deck.

NO VISION. It was a wholly disinterested sugges-

tion when The Oregonian proposed that the name of a mountain claimed as was six miles an hour; that of the NC its own by the city of Tacoma be planes is upwards of eighty-five miles. changed to Mount Roosevelt. It was The Savannah made the voyage in twenty-five days. The flight now bealso a humane suggestion. Tacoma ing undertaken will be measured in citizens are so deadly serious over inhours. ustice to the mountain that it may The NC-4, which has just completed be supposed it interferes with their another leg of her astonishing journey, made in an carlier stage of the flight golf, their checkers, their lyceum pro-

gramme and every other staid diveran important contribution to science sion appropriate to a conservative community. Witness the querulous letter today from Mr. Wall. He imby demonstrating the rapid progres of wireless telegraphy. While off the coast of Maine on her way plies that the controversy taxes sound of his time from business. This should not be. Everybody in Tacoma needs not be. Everybody in Tacoma needs Read of the NC-4 exchanged radio plies that the controversy takes some messages with the assistant secre-tary of the navy at Washington. 'Justice to the mountain," indeed. Justice to the people of Tacoma, say we. They ought to be permitted to The time elapsing between the launch pursue their sober, peaceful ways without distractions that wring the Lieutenant-Commander Read was only very soul. The only way to help two minutes. It is true that the mes-Tacoma is to perform a major operasage was relayed through a station on tion. To destroy the mountain is diffithe Maine coast, but the achievement was nevertheless noteworthy. Who is cult, perhaps impossible. The next

best thing is to remove both "Tacoma" there who doubts that he will live to and "Rainier" from consideration and name it something else. read of constant communication maintained between shore and airplan Will the geographic board permit? What is the geographic board when throughout a voyage across the ocean Yet it is only thirty years since Marworld opinion arises in its might? The coni succeeded in sending his first geographic board will certainly recogwireless message across the English nize Czecho - Slovakia and the new channel, and development of the radio boundaries of Germany, even though all maps, "even those of Arabin," have in connection with the airplane has been wholly confined to the period never shown Czecho-Slovakia or the since the beginning of the war.

reformed boundaries of Germany. The way to give a mountain another name is to get everybody to call it whatever you select. That Tacoma has tried to do and has so far failed. The

fuming, when far bigger opportunity

WRECKING THE AIR SERVICE.

have more time for business

new-fangled machinery would fall. It Oregonian does not object to the name Tacoma for the mountain. Mr. Wall's required nineteen years to restore publie confidence sufficiently to organize imputations that we fear the advertisanother attempt, which culminated in ing that the change would give Ta-

Being jealous of any new arm cucumbers in towns twenty or thirty of the service and knowing that there miles away. When his carefully pre-

staff seem to have acted in concert to read, in the course of a discussion of the international situation, that there This happens when the navy has are "fifty-seven varieties of opinion. made such progress and has demon- for example, we pay the tribute of

complete the first flight across the so well how to employ. Atlantic and when the whole world is

PLAXING THE GAME TO THE FINISH Germany's protest against the peace

refuses to state in what respect this allies can be bluffed into accepting Germany's construction of the four-teen points without knowing what ther the state in the state in the state of the four-teen points without knowing what ther the state in the state of the four-teen points without knowing what ther the state in the state of the four-teen points without knowing what ther the state in the state of the four-teen points without knowing what ther the state in the state of the four-teen points without knowing what ther the state in the state of the four-teen points without knowing what the state of the state of the pigs in large in the state of the state of the state of the pigs in large in the state of the state of the state of the pigs in large in the state of the state of the state of the state of the pigs in large in large in the state of the state of the state of the pigs in large in the state of the state of the state of the state of the pigs in large in the state of the pigs in large in the state of the state of the pigs in large in large in the state of the pigs in large in the pigs in the state of the pigs in the state of the pigs in One hundred years ago this month the fourteen points which were ac construction is. If further proof of dishonesty were needed, it would be n the upper air, "we decided to land found in the misquotation from Presito make observations, as we had only two hours' fuel left." It was inability dent Wilson's speech of December 4 1917.

There is no room for misunderstandng the purpose of the frequent appeals to America. They agree with the entire policy of Germany toward this

country from the beginning of the war The Germans thought we were a steeped in pacifism or so intimidated by pro-Germanism that no outrag-could provoke us to fight, and that i we did fight and beat them, we should assure them an easy peace. The appear still to persist in the delusion The length of the Savannah over all (130 feet) was nearly the same as the that a large proportion of the American people can be aroused to protest wing spread (126 feet) of the planes against what they call a hard peace It is a delusion. No nation even formed a more deliberate, more accu-

> and of the means necessary to make powerless for further harm. It is a hard peace, but it might have be located?

een much harder without departing from the principles which Mr. Wilson laid down. Poland might have been awarded immediately the part of East Prussia in which a referendum is to that the Lane county people are ex Danzig outright. Denmark might have been given Schleswig without calling for a vote. The reparation paymen might have been made even larger. The president had no authority to bind the allies to renounce indemnity for the cost of the war, but that claim has been wiped out, though, excluding in Linn county. If state institutions has been wiped out, though, excluding in Linn county. the United States, it totals \$100,000,the United States, it totals \$100,000,-000,000. France had good cause to demand the provinces west of the Rhine for its own security, but ac-cepted the untried security of the league of nations rather than appear o establish another Alsace.

When compared with the terms which Germany proposed to impose on the allies, if it had been victorious, the peace offered Germany is mild to the extreme.

institution whatsoever.

About the time when the Germans were exclaiming against the cruel terms imposed by the allies, the Brit-ish people were steeling their hearts while they paid the last honors to Edith Cavell. The worst enemy which the German peace delegates have to countles, but no one of them is more accessible to the general public than is Linn county. I do not base Linn is Linn county. I do not base Linn the German peace delegates have to combat is the good memories of the ground. There is a higher and nobles allies for things which Germans find ground and there is a stronger and better reason. That reason is sentiit convenient to forget ment, and it should appeal with ir-resistible force to the sportsmen of

The fire chief in a small town must be of the old-fashioned kind, like Thisf Hunsaker of Klamath Ealis

been suspended. The department sus-

tains him, and who shall say the de-

lake a little deeper without starting

partment does not know best?

"And When They Fall." By James J. Montague

"AND WHEN THEY FALL."

(Many of the former nobility of Europe who were taught domestic arts and crafts in their youth as an exam-ple of the lower classes are now working at mean occupations in Turkey and southeastern Europe .-- Cable Dispatch.)

Where is Grand Duke Ruffanuff, who stole the czar's first wife. Who used to shoot and burn and loot, While all his suite would follow suit,

And never gave a single hoot For threats upon his life? He's mandatory of a mule just out of Teheran

He's working for Bazouk Pasha, as second hired man!

Where is Graf von Gipfelstein, that

Whose wiles and arts broke scores of hearts Who raided all the jewel marts-The belle of many foreign parts-

Is she in Europe yet? Across the Turkish moors she bears a bucket full of corn.

and Murphy is a son of a former mayor of Pendleton. They all signed the book at the Imperial on their way home after being discharged at Camp Lewis. mandatory of a cow beside the She's Golden Horn!

PHEASANT FARM AS MONUMENT

The last of the Irish minstrels. John fcCormack, late of Athlone, is at the Linn County, Home of Owen Denny, Benson, and about every other hotel it town is being benefited as a result o his presence, in fact, Mack should have a business manager to get a com Asks Location as Matter of Sentiment. LEBANON, Or., May 20. - (To the Editor.)-Provision has been made for mission on the business he brings to the hotels. Delegations from Albany Eugene, Salem, Astoria, The Dalles, Pendleton and way points have the purchase of two game farms for the propagation of game. The question is as to where these farms will swarmed into town to hear McCormack sing, until the accommodations were all exhausted last night. be located. It is generally conceded that the Simpson farm near Corvallis

will be secured. There can be no serate, therefore more unchangeable rious objection urged against this farm. judgment of another nation than the It is well located, fully equipped, American people formed of Germany and will permit the state to start right off in the raising of China plicasants. Where will the other farm

"I've got calls for 35 rooms tonight and only ten people are checked out. I don't know what to do with the pa-trons," puzzled the clerk at one of the hotels last night. "It has got so that I tell the bus driver when he goes to meet the trains not to bring anyone up who has not made a reservation. This condition has been prevailing for a considerable time. We are already re-It has been currently rumored that a deal was made during the last legisconsiderable time. We are already re-fusing to make reservations for the Rose Festival, as we cannot guarantee lature by which the farm was promise to Lane county. I can hardly believe this report. To believe it would imply ooms ceedingly selfish in asking the game In the Canadian forces on the wester front. He was a well-known hotel ma farm when it has the university; and it would seriously question the good judgment of the commission. It is conin Los Angeles before he decided could no longer remain neutral and went to Canada and signed on. After very active service, he has been hon-orably discharged and is on his way ceded that both of these farms would back to the Gates hotel, Los Angele are located with a view to distribut. and yesterday he was at the Imperial

institution brings. Benton county has the agricultural college with all that such an institution means. Marion county is the seat of the state govern-

ment and is richly favored. Linn county, the close neighbor to every one of these other countles, has no state Linn

Then, if equit.

the state, and through them to the

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of May 22, 1854 Wathington,-Judge Miller tod today entenced Coxey, Browno and Jones to

of the legislature. Mr. Bean admits that his name has been printed in connec-Several parties have been figuring tion with the appointment, but there is no foundation for the rumor. Mr. Bean came to Portland to consult with P. J. Gallagher, Jay H. Upton and Ben Jones bought for \$2 to \$4 and may be hanon the irrigation, reconstruction and

Those Who Come and Go.

Governor Olcott will appoint me secre

tary of state if the supreme court de

cides that he has such an appointment.

"I've got calls for 35 rooms tonight

fornia and thought it pretty good unt.

other end of the bridge across from

When Patrick Farley landed in East-

factor in the sheep industry of Oregon

Hon. Lewis Miller of Akron, O., his president of the Chautauqua assembly and one of the originators of the Chau-tauqua, arrived in Portland yesterday. black, broad-brimmed hat and his Prince Albert, Colonel James H. Baley looks like a typical Southern colone

losses in the recent battles were: Span-lards, 1200; Cubans, 1000.

Compilation of the 1868 income tax Compliation of the 1863 income tax list abows the following leading in-comes in Multhomah county: W. S. Ladd, agent, \$255,333; C. H. Lewis, \$48,-014; J. Kamm, \$28,024; B. Goldamith, \$23,840; Henry Falling, \$18,291.

all having served a year and a half overseas in the same outfit, and all get-ting back home safe: W. C. Kelly, T. Murphy, Jerry Foley, H. A. McGuinness, Jim McNamee and R. B. Currey. Kelly is a brother of Dan, who smashed the world's record for the 100-yard dash, and Murphy is a son of a former mayor Gold has reached 14215 in Portland, a figure beyond which it has not been for several months.

for Victoria, taking only about half a argo of freight.

How shall man judge another's acts save as man knows his own How guess the motives from the facts,

save as he, too, is prone To err; and when a man shall see but

evil everywhere. Perhaps 'twere wise to analyze just why he says "Beware."

First does man comprehend his sly deep inner voices best. Then does he charity apply if kindness they suggest;

But never shall he quite believe in gen-erous, kindly deeds, If always doubt puts faith to rout and vile suspicion breeds.

If deep within a human heart good motives hold first place,

motives hold first place, They will an influence impart towards all the human race; And ere one hastens to the thought that someone else is wile, Self-truth will speed to intercede and

beg us to wait a while

For three years M. Buchanan served Man first should curb his hasty tongue, and strive himself to lear

Seek out the cause that breeds distrust, whichever way he turn; If he shall hesitate to grasp at cyll straw that flies.

You'll know the man as no one can who fails to analyze.

LIKE OLD DIVES OF SCRIPTURES In love with Oregon at first sight, Mr

Mr. Wall Thinks The Oregonian Would and Mrs. Frederick D. Kalley and Mr and Mrs. George M. Boardman are at the Benson. They had looked over Call-

Deny Tacoma Crambs of Advertising. TACOMA, Wash. May 20 - (To the Editor.) - I cannot give all my time to this business of trying to accure justice they glimpsed Oregon and now they are volunteer boosters. The quartet come from Brooklyn, which is at the to the mountain or I should some time ago have sent you this letter, which has reference to your editorial, "Justice to the Mountain." Will you permit me to say that the spirit of that edi-torial was, in my opinion, guite un-worthy of so great a journal as The ern Oregon he had a good constitution and plenty of ambition to work. He eventually owned a few sheep and now his wool clip is of considerable impor-tance, and in fact Patrick Farley is a To misname the mountain tan with Rainler) only advertises the inadequacy of man. Mr. Roosevelt has said over and over again the mountain should, He is registered from Heppner Junc-Mrs. J. H. Westerlund, wife of the member of the legislature from Med-ford, passed through the city yesterday

The Oregonian is not often so much on her way to Tacoma. Mrs. Wester of lund says that the conditions for fruit the in her section of the state are excel-lent and the road-building activities the Mountain." around Medford are enthusing the na-(and so palpably) at fault as in this little space under the titls "Justice to The tendency is. ropped the 'Falls' ad something worth showing besides lot of tumbling water," says torial. Spokane dropped the "Falls" for the same reason that Commencement City changed its name to Tacoma-to It must tend to keep people ner-vous when they live in a country like Salvador, where they cannot make a lake a little deeper without starling an earthquake. That may be why kane, standing out against the skyline from the city of Spokane and no-body to say it nay-no jealeus neigh-bor cries out against it, nor sneers, nor makes invidious and unworthy comparisons. The capital of the world is soon to be the Swiss city of Geneva Shall its name be changed because took the name of the lake beside which standa But what astonishes ma most is the declaration on the part of this usually so wise, clear geeing and dispassionate newspaper that "Tacoma really should yield." Yield to what and why? Yield in an effort to have corrected a flag-rant injustice? Everybody who cares to knows why this name, now uni-versally admitted to be the most inap-propriate and unfitting that could well be imagined, was officially atached to the mountain. Seattle, after is years, was willing and asked to have the error corrected. The geographic board-petitioned by the state legisla-ture, where the whole matter was de-bated at length-said the name could at the Persing yesterday, which caused a search for information concerning Adg, and here is the result: Adg is on Lake Tailfcoos, which is in Lane County, and a dozen miles south of the town of Florence. W. C. Bristol returned yesterday from a visit of several weeks in California. Although a lawyer, Mr. Bristol is chief-ly noted among his intimates for an extensive and detailed knowledge of culinary secrets. Owners of the mill at Silverton, C. H. Latimer of Muskegon, Mich, and H. S. Latimer of Muskegon, Mich, and H. S. Latimer of Silver Censt. You say that to give the name Taco ma to the mountain would be in the nature of justice to the Indian rather than to the mountain, which is mere William E. Grace. Astoria druggist lemocrat, former member of the legis jugglery of words, of course, for what ature and member of the board of dive are seeking is to put the Indian word for the mountain where it propectors of the new bank which has rtered at Astoria, was in the erly belongs; and so doing is the only way that justice might be done the Indian in this connection. For the ors' and marines' educational financial aid bill. It appears that only those who saw foreign or overseas service are entitled to help from this bill. GUY L. LEE. there, and in that case, meaningless All this The Oregonian and everybody Former member of the legislature, F. B. Mitchell of Baker, interested in mining, is in town for a few days and knows and only because of the strange editorial argument am I required to go through this formula. The Oregonian does not say that the Indian name Ta-Leaving Opportunity behind him, coma is not a proper and fitting name David C. Delworth registered at the for the mountain, but it is nevertheless opposed to it and my question is "why " is it that The Oregonian would de-prive the mountain of its true and ap-proved name lest, through association, Enlistment Period in Navy. the city of the same name might gain some reflected public notice—other-wise called advertising? Surely not one but must approve the judgment and taste of those who, in founding the town on Commencement bay in the immediate presence of the men nountain chose the beautiful word as ts name, rejecting the name Commence-ment city. And yct we are asked be-cause they did so to yield to a proposal hat some other name he now he mountain. Have I stated The real newspaper of the reason of the real newspaper of the great city of Portland-for saying Tacoma really should yield? S. W. WALA should yield?

In Other Days. "There's nothing, to the report that

0 days' imprisonment in Jall and bxey and Browne were also fined \$500

declared Louis E. Bean, representativ from Lane county in the recent sessio aplece

bought for \$2 to \$4 and may be han-dled at a profit in this way. Roosevelt highway measures. With his picturesque goatec,

Colonel Raley is one of the pioneer iawyers of Umatilla county and was one of that group of democrats who moved into Umatilla county years ago

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of May 22, 1869, New York .- Havana letters say that

The Gussie Telfair salled yesterday

Man's Judgment. By Grace E. Hall.

the government of the railroads and wires after they pass out of the government's hands. That notice makes railroad and wire legislation a matter of the first importance and urgency The hand of Postmaster-General Bur

leson may be seen in the proposal that the telegraph and telephone lines be made into "a uniform and co-ordi-nated system" similar to the postal Such a system is highly de system. sirable, but with some provisos. One is that the way be not barred to adoption of new inventions and improve ments by financial interest of the operating company in certain patents, which may be or become obsolete Portland. Tacoma needs vision. Another is that there be no taint of has none it should yield, that it may Burlesonism in any plan of unification. for that means handing over the prop erty of one company to the manage ment of the other and contemptuou

disregard of the rights of labor. Of equal urgency is the bill to em

ploy discharged soldiers and sailors in inquire is the treatment of the army reclaiming large tracts of waste land, to provide homes for them on this After a series of disastrous blunders land and to make as many of them the personnel was being built up into as wish owners of farms. reward which the nation owes to these under direction of Major-General Kenmen for their services. It is also an ley, but soon after the armistice took act of sound policy. The soldiers are effect development stopped and Gen-

the cream of the nation's youth, for eral Kenley was removed. they have given undisputable proof of able service which he rendered and patriotism and they are certain to sway the influences with which he had to the destinies of the country for the contend are discussed from the stand

next generation. By making them point of an impartial foreigner by the prosperous, independent home-owners aeronautical correspondent of the Lonand owners of farms, the government don Times. The story does not reflect will fortify the nation with founda- credit on either the war department

tions so deeply imbedded in the soil or the general staff.

tion.

that the wildest winds of bolshevism tween these two organizations will be This correspondent says that Major further strengthened by their present or any other crazy ism cannot shake General Kenley has been removed and common purpose. The essence of the undertaking is that in raising a fightreduced to his permanent rank of But this legislation is six months late. It should have been passed as colonel, that the number of permanent soon as demobilization began. Much air stations has been reduced to two ing fund, to be employed by their own more than half of the army has alor three and that this action "has organizations, they are also engaged ready been discharged and it will prob-ably have been reduced to normal size a very subordinate position." He de-before any reduced to normal size a very subordinate position." He deready been discharged and it will probbefore any reclamation law that can scribes the vicissitudes of the air servalso upon the nation as a whole

now be passed will become operative, ice during the war as "an example of The task would have been regarded Very much can yet be done, but fully only a few years ago, as an impossible the evils of indecision and the lack half the good which might have been of a definite and continuous policy." But the war has taught us to accomplished has been lost through Sketching these vicissitudes and the think in millions. It also has given corganization which followed the airinaction of the democratic congress a practical turn to religious uplift vidence of this is seen in the re-Congress cannot repeal the luxury craft scandal, he says:

taxes too soon to please the people General Keuley, who had profited much by his experience in France, is a very far-sighted man, with pleinty of Imagination. He faced the situation firmly, and there was every indication in October, 1918, that America was on the road to building up a culture air service accord to young in the construction programme outlined by Methodism. The money when raised Cost of collection is excessively high in proportion to the amount realized will be employed not alone or even by the treasury, and they provide endchiefly for theological education but also for such activities as hospitals, less opportunity for evasion and extorary air service second to none in the schools, dispensaries, social centers, They are the kind of petty exaction which is found in despotic agricultural experiment stations, the

world. During the whole of this period, when General Kenley and his staff were straining every nerve to insure an efficient air serv-ice, the general staff. both in France and at Washington, seemed rather less than symcountries, where a person is taxed on every move he makes and everything he eats, drinks, wears or uses from the moment when he arises in the morning

been set by the Methodists. Other deuntil he goes to sleep at night. They In fact, the general staff obstructed are an invention of that shallow statesominations will hardly permit themout in spite of it "a definite programme selves to lag behind when their turns come. The spirit of well-doing is conman, Representative Claude Kitchin, had been laid down by General Kenley, and are the brand of finance which and squadrons were quickly taking tagious. Emulation is a fine emanates from Scotland Neck, N. C their place in the line just prior to the signing of the armistice," but then:

president's recommendation that war prohibition of manufacture and sale of beer and wine be repealed. Such bev-crages are held to be harmless by many who would keep the ban on dis-tilled liquor, but only a short period remains before complete prohibition will become effective by constitutional amendment. The comment at the Presbyterian general assembly indi-cates what fierce contention will fol-tow an attempt to relax existing law. Of what profit will it be when the pro-Not so much can be said for the posed change could be effective for are to be found pacifism at the head a small garden. He presently con- in Winnipeg.

erved material growth by having the the morals to be drawn from these persame name as a mountain, it would promptly start a campaign to change Mount Hood to Mount Portland. A worthy century of scientific progress worthy century of scientific progress little ingenuity would do it, too in all time. Yet here is Tacoma sulking and

THE METHODIST DRIVE.

During the whole of the Savannah's

voyage she was out of communication with land. There were skeptics in that

day who predicted confidently that her

exists than Portland could ever have The vim which characterized the The Great Cartographer will soon be pening of the drive which the Methohome from Paris. Who better could change the maps than he? His wife list church is conducting to obtain pledges of funds for the reawakening they have an occasional attack of s a descendant of Pocahontas, too, and s an admirer of Indian nomenclature. Sympathetic interest is to be expected. Yet all that Tacoma can think to do is to complain of the geographic board. complain of Seattle and complain of only to Methodists but to members of

One feature of the conduct of the war into which congress will no doubt its quota of \$240,000, and the north- that item of a bill. Perhaps they were ir service since hostilities ceased.

This is a a most efficient branch of the army religious influence are fully alive to in October. Now his request for a their responsibility. The sum is to be raised as a cen-The valu

tenary fund by the Methodists, including that which is to be sought by the Methodist Episcopal church South, will

to the stupendous total of in planting is given to frost areas and \$140,000,000, of which \$105,000,000 is the share of the "northern" church. sure. But there are no longer sectional lines in religion, and the bond of union be Every real estate man with land

> Perhaps another reason why those members of the American peace mission want to come home is that they are just homesick.

Right down to business is the motto SOLDIERS' EDUCATIONAL BILL of the house. Now if the senators will follow its cue, congress will get some- Limited Service Men Not to Receive Ald thing done.

The "staff" of life seems to have witched from bread to a number of tion of section 5 of the soldiers', sail kinds of drinks for hot weather.

How soon the troubles of Columbus would have been over, if he could have used Read's craft.

U. S. Rubber is going in for profitsharing, and that's a melon of stretching possibilities.

The bakery salesmen know how to raise the dough," and the master bakers agreed.

The amateur poet seeking a rhyme for "month" should cultivate the man

Shake, sisters: you are all right in the house, and the senate will follow.

Give the Hun more time, but see that his fingers are not crossed.

There may be no rhyme for "silver, but there's a jingle to it.

Anything can happen for the better

had to knock out a spectator and has ants to Oregon in 1882. Linn county tives

New York City.

tion, at the Imperial.

birds alive until they could care for themselves. Linn county people re-frained from killing them and saw the room at that is what they are to it that these magnificent birds were

dist church is conducting to obtain pledges of funds for the reawakening of appreciation of spiritual values is significant in all probability of wide-spread realization of the new opport. The reasization of the new opport. The six days that encompass the turity of the church in the period of reconstruction following the war. Be-cause of this, it is important news not only to Methodists but to members of revery other Christian denomination. It is no small achievement which is revealed by the figures of the first day. Sentiment seems to be evenly distrib-tuted. Portland is raising \$104,000, and the north-twest in obtaining \$1,003,147 of a total mend at the of the obtaining \$1,003,147 of a total mend of \$2456,000, represent substantially an equal proportion of accomplish-ment while the smaller communities which have gone quite or almost "over the top" show that these centers of which have gone quite or almost "over the top" show that these centers of the relations influence are fully alive to the created of the second to create the top show and the north-west in obtaining \$1,003,147 of a total which have gone quite or almost "over the top" show that these centers of which have gone quite or almost "over the top" show that these centers of the researching better on a maid of the request for a the of show and the complish-ment while the smaller of the smaller of class, the scenters of which have gone quite or almost "over the top" show that these centers of the profile and the county agricul-there is count of the class centers will be recalled of this electioneerils which have gone quite or almost "over the top" show that these centers of the smaller of the class centers will be recalled of the sectioneerils which have gone quite or almost "over the top" show that these centers of the smaller of the class center will be recalled of the sectioneerils which have gone quite or almost "over the top" show that these centers of the smaller of the class week for almost for class, the smaller of the class week fore

are about 10,000 acres under cultivation.

will be recalled of his electioneering in October. Now his request for a back-up on prohibition does not set well in respectable places. There is some complaint of nut fruits dropping, but where attention in planting is given to frost areas and climatological conditions the crops are sure. James L. Furwith of Ada registered at the Perkins yesterday, which caused a search for information concerning Ada, and here is the result: Ada is on Lake Tsiltcoos, which is in Lane County, of Florence. see how the commission could fail to

recognize the superior claims of Linn county. Lane county can ill afford to press its claims for this game farm in will agree with Sherman's proposal to move the capital. Think of the glo-rious possibilities in town lots! view of its ever-recurring appeals for many good and true sportsmen of Lane

many good and true sportsmen of the formation of the mill at Silverton, C. H. their lives to do a real sportsman-like thing, and that thing is to ask the com-mission to locate the game farm in mission to locate the game farm in mission to locate the game farm in the formation of the mill at Silverton, C. H. Latimer of Muskegon, Mich., and H. S. Hotel Portland yesterday on their way the metropolis of Silver Creek. Linn county, Gregon. SAMUEL M. GARLAND.

Unless Sent Over Seas. city yesterday.

The section reads:

is among the imperial arrivals

Imperial yesterday. Opportunity is his ome town in Washington

The section reads: Section 6. In no instance shall individuals who have been in the service known as the students' army training carps or who were inducted or salisted in the limited service of the United States army and who did not leave the United States in such service, re-ceive aid under the provisions of this act. Our understanding of this sevtion is that the phrase "and who did not leave the United States in such service," re-fers only to limited service men, Lim-ited zervice men were those who were chassified as physically deficient for service on the firing line. When in-ducted they were given duties not more exacting upon the physique than civil MAUPIN, Or., May 21 .- (To the Ed itor.)-Has a bill passed congress mak-ing all enlistments in the regular navy since last May or June duration of the aucted they were given duties not more war enlistments, providing the men exacting upon the physique than civil occupations. Limited service men who were kept in the United States would sirous of gaining this information A SUBSCRIBER.

not be eligible to receive the aid grant-ed in the bill. Those sent overseas would be. Men inducted or enlisted for full military duty who did not hap-Enlistments in the navy after about June 1, 1917, were ordered considered as duration of the war enlistments. ten to get overseas would receive the enelits of the act. The foregoing is merely an opinion. There is no information here to the ef-

fect that applications for release need The bill, of course, has not been con-strued by the courts. be made before a certain date,

matters of this kind. It furnishes who lisps.

who is willing to pay the price of Behind this story and explaining it success. Heinz began life cultivating

leasing contrast to certain other rival ries more or less prevalent at this time. the aggressive spirit appears at its best in the latest reconstruction

reconstruction of communities in the

war zones, and in other practical ways

the importance of the pace which has

There will be more such work. Hence

enmpaign. The death of Henry J. Heinz recalls another illustration of the power of catchphrase at the same time the

brings to attention the opportunities of a poor boy in America.