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#### MORE MONEY BILLS.

peals In addition to the nine state measures involving large bond issues and advised. millage taxes, the voters of Portland are asked to pass on ten city measures on June 3. These measures authorize bond issues aggregating \$1,657,000 and permanent increase in taxation in addition thereto of \$610,000 annually. pass.

It should be said in qualification of the statement as to taxation that as tax for maintaining an enlarged police compared with present taxes the increase is only \$305,000 annually. This is due to the fact that a temporary war-time increase of one mill was authorized by the people in the last city election. That increase will soon expire by limitation.

All that this combination of city and state measures means to those who supply the public funds should city to meet the advancing scale of be known by the voters of Portland. The state measures authorize in bond issues a total of \$7,500,000, and give their families. The amendment she the further authority to an officially be approved as a matter of simple constituted commission to incur in debtedness up to approximately \$18, 000,000 to guarantee the interest for five years on approved irrigation and drainage district bonds. While but a grant of authority, and one which may grant of authority, and one which may the death of Eugene Tuck will have positions will be considered and sug-or may not be used at all, the last is served all the purposes of the inquiry gested to him." The civil service body a matter for due contemplation in con- if it should quicken all of the considering the several state and city There is on the state ballot measures. also a market roads tax bill, the adoption of which would cost Portland \$305,000 yearly, and another tax bill for education of soldiers, sailors and marines which would cost the Portfand taxpayers \$61,000 annually.

The Oregonian has given its approval to all of the bonding and taxa-tion bills on the state ballot with one But the exception-the educational tax billor an innocent man. on which it offers no recommendation. It may seem to some that there is no great distinction between the state money bills and those offered by the city, yet there are some differences.

The state measures have the character of investments. The prospective and reclamation and land settlement connected with two of them promise to increase assessed values and promote a greater prosperity and a greater ability to pay taxes. The same thing may be said of the two highway meas-They are equivalent to the exures. penditure of money for the purchase of income property. The reconstruction bonding bill which authorizes nu-

an actual and present need for these men to expect them to occupy some of about to kill him, but let him off of a friend and devout admirer that the stations now in use

force, the two-platoon system in the fire

departmentand to pay for the increased

cost of labor and service in general.

Assurance is given that in large part

the money derived from the additional

city to meet the advancing scale of

men are hard pressed in caring for

THE CASE OF EUGENE TUCK.

justice.

vital.

\$8.0

3.50

39.00

A bond issue of \$250,000 to raise money for remodeling the city hall is A strike at

The seventh measure is another on 10,000 workmen at the Futiloff iron for jingles at the end of a prosy para-which no recommendation will be works a resolution was passed with graph." His imitators have been unmade. This amendment authorizes a only twenty-two dissentients, denounc-bond issue of \$500,000 for the acquisi-ing the bolshevist government for havtion of parks and playgrounds. It was ing "betrayed the high ideals of the they have not been poets to begin submitted at the solicitation of various October revolution and deceived the with, and have put nothing else in its to provide parks and playgrounds for about ten of the poorer or more con-been copied verbatim from resolutions Whitman, if he separated himself from

gested districts of the city. Some of denouncing the czar's government: We protest against the compulsion of workman to remain at factories and works and the attempt to deprive them of all elementary rights, freedom of the press, speech, meetings, inviolability of persons, etc. the districts to be benefited incorperate the homes of persons of very moderate means but are in no sense congested. Other districts to be benefited are thickly built. The resolution was adopted wth cries

The eighth amendment authorizes neither bonds nor taxes, but is de- with the commissars," "To the courts srown. signed to save litigation in the openwith the bolshevist hangmen and muring of new streets and to prevent the derers," and these lines were placarded gant estimate that he was the first permanent blocking of extensions de-'on the walls of Petrograd:

Down with Lenine and horseflesh. Give us the cmar and pork.

Bolshevist leaders visited the works and tried to pacify the workmen with tempted to instruct and restrict a state promises of more food, but they were court in methods of procedure on apooted down and summoned to resign. This fault has been corrected Finally, regiments of the red army, and adoption of the amendment is now Letts and Germans, were sent to the ctiy, arrested 200 men in the work-The ninth measure is designed to

shops, shot leaders by wholesale and correct an error in the present police pension system. It involves no expendrove men back to work by threats. That is the most advanced form o democracy which has been halled with boy by Hearst and which Oswald Gar-Leave thy low-vaulted pant! diture of funds, is purely corrective of a technical imperfection and should son Villard would adopt in America. The last amendment is the two-mill

# JOBS FOR THE DISABLED.

Promise of co-operation between the

ederal civil service commission and the board for vocational re-education is welcome at a time when co-ordinadesirable. The civil service commis-sion in recommending to the presiwho have been in city service a long applicant on grounds of physical dis- Russian editions of his books show

The verdict of the citizens' jury on

the death of Eugene Tuck will have sured police and health officials to a more exact and prompt care of the father to those who, because of their health of prisoners who come under their charge. Tuck himself is a mere incident of the case, and may have The keynote of the new order is that the bars shall not be let down on merely charitable grounds to appli- may be disposed of in the words atdeserved little sympathy. Yet he was only accused, and until he was conficted he was presumed to be innocent

and was entitled to care of his health on the plea of both law and humanity. same thing might happen to will train applicants physically wher-ever possible for the positions which and in quality the Whitman following Or. any other prisoner, a slight offender

No proper precautions seem to have been taken that, when a prisoner ar- otherwise qualified. The civil service rived at either the city or county jail, commission will do its part by designally inclined may wish that he had he should have such an examination nating other positions where the latter chosen a different vehicle, but all will as would discover whether he needed are found desirable. The end sought as would discover whether he needed are found desirable. The end sought agree that the Whitman worshipers at the stockyards. Their owner is Ches medical aid; or that when he needed is that the applicant shall be placed in are entitled to their idol. But all will the control of Medford, now at the Im it, he should have it. If a prisoner is employment which will be congenial wish that there were fewer imitators. perial, accompanied by Mrs. deemed in serious condition he should to him because he is fitted for it. Al- Only a genius with a profound poetic deemed in serious condition he should be thoroughly examined and sent to the emergency hespital. It should be possible to attend him there without the guarantee thus given by two risk of escape. Nor is any physician important government organizations is

excusable who delays in order to significant of progress. It tardily gives promise of the time when every dedying man. A thorough medical ex-amination of each person committed disabled soldier-the army and navy, realizes the utter lack of sympathy

repair of existing fire stations. There occasion after the grave had been real man within him. The Holland closed a musician saw it moving and Dutch in his heredity made him unimprovements. Several fire buildings he fainted with horror. The bolshe- usually same. The artificial is in are old, delapidated, unsafe and in- vists seized him, accused him of sym- sense suggested by anything that he anitary. It is an injustice to the fire- pathy with the prisoners and were has done. Yet there is the testimony

when his comrades explained that he once, when he was praised for the eyes of all stockmen. Professor E. B. was really ill. beauty of a passage he had penciled. Fitts, of Oregon Agricultural college. A strike at the Petrograd factories he replied: "Do you know that I have grown reminiscent, told it to a bunch the sixth amendment. While some in March was accompanied by cries been trying to work the pretty out of city departments are inconvenienced of "Bread" and "Down with Lenine." that?" He was not to be persuaded by cramped quarters, the situation is Bolshevism has lost its hold in the that "to work the rhyme out of a by "Ed" Carey of Carlton is famed for not serious or the need for enlargement factories, and the committees are re- stanza that just naturally rhymed was its demure-eyed bossies with superlagarded as spies. At a meeting of as big a piece of affectation as to hunt tive butter-fat records. St. Mawes was

Idaho rancher for a trifling sum. submitted at the solicitation of various October revolution and deceived the place, and have succeeded only in gan a consistent campaign of record succeeded only in gan a consistent campaign of record succeeded only in succeeded only in gan a consistent campaign of record succeeded only in succeeded on succe Professor Fitts, that a treasure beyond price had alipped through his herd and was gone. He sought through Idaho, personally, for the lost sire. Jones had the modern poets, did link himself with the greatest of the ancient Hebrews. He has kept a greater army sold him to Smith, and Smith to Thompexplaining the larger truths behind his words than any other poet who ever wrote, but the Whitman cult ber of friends busy defending him and of "Down with dictatorship," "Down wrote, but the Whitman cult has price?" asked "Ed" Carey, almost tear-with the commissars," "To the courts grown. There will always be Ameri-There will always be Amerianswer. cans who will agree with the extrava-

> American poet, an honor which\* himself in all sincerity would have een first to disclaim. Whitman did have the provocative

gift. It is unnecessary to take sides in the controversy over the relative merits of his poems and that of those whom his ultra-admirers belittle as having "chosen village blacksmiths a truck driver with the expeditionary and chambered nautili for their inspi-forces, and learned a lot about shell ration." For those who are irrevocably craters, high explosives, shrapnel, and committed to Whitman there can be the mutability of life at the front. He no choice between the cadence of-

And what of Whitman's, for illustra-

or a million years. I can take it now or with equal cheerful-nems I can walt.

But it is still to be doubted whether Did you ever go calling with a flour the message which fired Whitman, der in one hand and a section of redotax will go to employes and laborers tion of all the agencies of relief for and which now inspires his followers lent kippered salmon in the other? F. at present underpaid. Many are men handicapped soldiers is particularly and kindles new enthusiasms in suc- Klevenbusen, salmon packer of Altoona. cessive minds, might not have been Wash., did just that very same thing sion in recommending to the presi-dent the abatement of certain physical audience, and kindled vastly more new Oregon and went forth to take Sunday wages in private employment these requirements in the cases of applicants enthusiasms if he had not so deeply dinner with friends. for civil service jobs has promised that it will work with the vocational board before rejecting any soldier or sailor applicant on grounds of physical dis-"Not that they uninitiate. And as for this flounder ability, and also that it will go further the universality of his appeal, and his ability, and also that it will go further than that. Where it is clear that the applicant by reason of his disablement the commonplace. But of free verse Mr. Klevenhusen has packing interests is unfit for the position sought, "other as a form, Dr. Patterson comprehended at both Altoona and Astoria.

He may wear his pants in his boots

The claims of the form of verse of from the ranges of Idaho and Oregon, which Whitman's was the prototype in for the week-end with a shipment of on merely charitable grounds to appli-cants whose physical condition is an obstacle to their doing the work in a manner satisfactory to their own sense of self-respect. The vocational board will train applicants physically wher-sever possible for the positions which and in quality the Whitman following the stockmen registered at the Imperial yesterday were Merrill Cowper of Weiser, Idaho: Rude of Pendiston, M. R. Yates and C. E. Rude of Pendiston, Or.; Dr. E. R. Flack of Walt Whitman it is no longer the fashion to decry. Both in numbers pa, Idaho, and A. L. Demaris of Milton. on merely charitable grounds to appli-cants whose physical condition is an tributed to Lincoln, that for those who

they seek and for which they are is too impressive to be treated lightly. One hundred and eighty-five head o Those who are ear-minded and music hoice sheep, from their range on the Applegate, in Jackson county, arrived chosen a different vehicle, but all will Portland yesterday for presentation agree that the Whitman worshipers whose ranch is a score of miles fro

At least it is a sign of sanity that brother to K. K. ("Cap") Kubil, repre-Henry Ford considers it a libel to be state legislature.

tion bonding bill which authorizes nu-merous institutional buildings, and nessible for it would be both unnecessary and im-the war risk insurance bureau, the for anarchy among the American institutional buildings, and ction of several armories, is beyond the capacity of the building. ployment bureaus, the public lands will accuse somebody of libeling him

#### **Gleanings** From State Press. Those Who Come and Go.

The tragedy of the Jersey sire, St Mawes, is sufficient to make misty the

riumph of man over matter. The low throw from catcher to second base, as grown reminiscent, told it to a bunch swift as an arrow, and accurately almed of stock-breeders during the, Jersey He was not to be persuaded jaunt last week. The Jersey herd owned as a bullet, has an incomparable beauty. player, who in the merest instant of their daddy-the sire of "Poppy" and think out, also arouses keenest ad-miration. It's a wonderful game, Pass-"Susie" and others who won renown

"Ed" Carey bought him in his youth. ing years will increase, rather than di-minish, its hold. held him lightly, and sold him to an But Bear Steak for Editors.

Carl Parker and some friends bagged fine black bear in the Sanger country esterday, near Medical Springs. The ear was a beauty and well worth thei week of hiking. Mr. Parker made the remark to Mr. Hazeltine that he would have bear meat for the National Edi-torial association that is to meet in fo "What was the Portland August 8.

Let the young men about town out of job try a year on the farm. Plowing There were a dozen or more warriors in the A. E. F. who won the sobriquet will give him a new constitution, take the kinks out of his head, the frog out of "the fighting parson." One of them of his throat, the gas off his stomach, the weariness out of his legs, the corns is in Portland. He is pastor of the First Methodist church of San Jose, Cal., off his toes, and give him a good ap-

and he admitted no conscientious ob-jections when the call came to hustle the Hun from France. As "Bill" Stid-ger, the Rev. William L. Stidger became petite, an honest living and a sight of heaven Why not have the Commercial club cut the weeds about the business dis-trict? It would be a mighty fine thing. was a good truck driver, so they say. The boys called him "the fighting par-

son" after he had doffed his tunic and soundly whipped one of the company "roughnecks," who employed an offen-sive term in casual complete an offen-And what of Whitman's, for illustra-tion: Though I come into my own in a thousand the Methodist centenary drive, will ad-

Myrtle Point American Myrtle Point takes a back seat for n section of the state when it comes to bridge, or grooms, either, for that mat-

ter. We have a bride of 14 and groon 18, and a happier pair never was seen Keeping house by themselves, too, and the house would make many an older housekeeper blush for her own could she see it.

#### More Lambs Than Ever.

Observations of a Fan.

Albany Herald.

Baker Herald.

Good for What Alis Him.

Junction City Times.

Weed-Cutting Time.

Forest Grove News Times.

An Early Start.

Also, it is a marvelous display of the

Joseph Item in La Grande Observer. William Beaudoin came in Saturday om his father's ranch on Big Sheep reek and reports that the season's from his father's ranch on Big Sheep creek and reports that the scason's lambing is completed, and that the And place behind the prison bars from his father's ran average per cent was 108.

# Weston Good Enough for Him. Weston Leader. Having tired of guiet village life at

ortland, where he was connected with the street railway system in the capac-ity of conductor, Ole Westfall has reirned to the bustle and excitement of

## Whose Lack of Brains?

Aurora Observer. There is no reason (except lack of rains) why we should despise the purist crop, which can be made more rofitable than our combined present profitable rop of all fruits, all our hops, all our oot crops, with our whole "dairy crop" thrown in for good measure.

## The Superior Sex.

Corvallis Gazette-Times. We call Dr. Boyd's attention to a fur-her fact to demonstrate man's supeority over women-a man can scratel is own back.

Boy, Fetch a Fine-Toothed Comb.

Roseburg News. They may try the kaiser, all right, ut where are they going to find the 12 men who haven't any opinion as to his guilt or innocence'

# Justice Scandalized.

Estacada News. The frequency with which deliberate

Dr. L. F. Griffith, assistant superin-tendent of the state institution for the insane, at Salem, motored to Portland nurderers escape the proper penalty for heir crimes on the plea of insanity and

Good Roads Home. Barlow Items in Canby News. Mr. Baney has a new Chevrolet car

Thoughts.

By Grace E. Hall.

# In Other Days.

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago.

From The Gregorian of May 26, 1894. Tacoma - When a large cave-in occurred near the bluff side of the wharf Major W. T. Gillespie and Arnold Berrenberg were killed and two men were badly injured.

The quick-thinking of the Cripple Creek Seven men killed, with strong probability that the numtimes sees a situation which the ordi-her is larger, is the record of the first day of trouble here between sirikers and officers.

Exercises appropriate to Memorial day were held in all the public schools of Portland yesterday.

William H. Sherwood, the planist who played at the World's fair and with the Boston Symphony orchestra, will give a recital at the Marquam this evening.

### Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of May 26, 1869, Memphis.—A body of armed and dis-gulsed men stopped a train and unsuceesfully sought to murder an internal evenue officer by the name of Hahn, who had in charge a man arrested for noonshining.

Stock in the Oregon Linen Factory company in full and machinery will oon be brought from the cast.

If the weather proves favorable the Washington guard's annual picnic will be held tomorrow at Pleasant Grove.

Quite a batch of army contracts were let yesterday in pursuance of General Saxton's call for bids.

> More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

Copyright, 1919, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Then Jones was a pedestrian He used to slink along the byways Wher

and curse the motorists who ran Their devil-wagons down the high-

ways. He wrote the papers every week (He signed his letters "Constant

Reader"). And warmly urged the law to wreak Amhorrid vengeance on the speeder

'Our law enforcement is too lax."

Wrote Jones, "a vigilance committee Will have to hang these maniacs Or they will devastate the city,

Whoever dares to own or make 'em."

Now Jones has changed his point of

view. • He smiles to see the people shiver When he shoots down the avenue And ducks through traffic in his flivver.

What awful saps these people are

Says Jones. "By jing! I'd like to soak 'em: They walk right underneath your car.

And you're arrested if you croak 'em." And, if the papers you will scan You'll see that lawless mischief breeder-The criminal pedestrian-

Is roundly scored by Constant Reader. 'It seems to me," he writes, with heat, "Pedestrians have lost their senses.

Why let 'em take the consequences!'

Out of the Frying Pan, Etc.

Although the absence of saloons may drive men to the libraries while Miss Elinor Glyn's novels are still in circu-lation it is difficult to discern how the

Find 'Em First. Maximillian Hardon says that Ger-many can be rescued by openness and honesty, but there is a fearful short-age of both commodities over there.

Past Finding.

If they will run across the street.

change will be of any benefit.

existence of an emergency. The state has not gone so extensively into debt as has the city. In housing its institutions it is far behind almost any city in Oregon that may be named, considering the needs and demands of Case. each.

On the contrary the city bonding measures for most part provide for embellishing existing facilities or inveniences of various kinds. With possibly one exception none is offered to meet a possible unemployment emergency and none is proposed as an income-producing investment. It may also be said that not one of them proposes a real extravagance. They offer, municipal improvements that would be a credit to the city in the minds of its own people and visiting observers. Two of them probably deal with actual necessities. As for the others it is to look out for the exceptional case, proper to point out that they are nice things to have and that their approval is wholly a matter of whether the city can afford them at this time.

On two of the city bond issues The Oregonian will make no recommenda. If they were presented at another time, and not in company with state measures calling for very large British representatives in Russia: A textile mill employing 6500 men expenditures, it might deem it proper to encourage their approval, but in present circumstances it feels that its mittees, one of which decides all comduty goes no farther than to inform voters freely of all that is asked another controls all buying and selling of our vulgarisms." He is, at any of the taxpayers in this election.

As to the first measure on the city ballot no recommendation will be paid by an expert, another travels all critics will reject the counter claims made. This amendment authorizes a over the country seeking food but is of such relatively uninspiring poets a bend issue of \$527,000 for improve-ment of existing parks and boulevards. These committ These committees are practically The improvements are part of the gen-eral plan of park and boulevard facili-of the whole system and few of them whether they know it or notof war conditions. It is also offered attend meetings. The output has de-bas inspired such vers librists as Frost, and Masters, and Sandburg, and Opin part as a means of providing employ- revolution total. ment, but expenditure of the money is In the Donets basin the number of coal mines normally in operation is not contingent upon an unemployment crisis.

The second amendment in order on and the larger mines had been flooded the ballot proposes to take into the by the bolshevists. Production in 37 years old, while Whitman on June city a mill property on the peninsula. January, 1918, was 491,000 poods com- 14, 1850, had printed in the New York This mill has city conveniences but pared with 1,358,000 in September, does not pay city taxes. It seems to be 1917.

in the Krivol Rog iron district in a worthy measure. The third amendment proposes to the south, which formerly produced raise by issuance of bonds \$50,000 to 3,000,000 tons a year, two large iron construct and equip a police telephone works have been at a standstill since system. The plan is to provide a means May, 1918, and at a third the number of checking the movements of patrol- of workmen has decreased from 6000

men and to facilitate communication to 2500. with them on their beats. The system | There is plenty of food in Russia, would be a convenience, but there is but complete breakdown in transport probably no greater need for it now and distrust between town and counthan there has been during the last try leave the peasants an abundance ten years, during which time the de- while the factory workers starve. There partment has managed to exist and is famine in agricultural implements Another, "New Year Day, 1848." do fairly creditable work.

and clothing owing to the laziness and authorizes a bond issue of disorganization of the factory workers. \$100,000 to provide two police stations Food could be bought at low prices in cast of the river. It is, as indicated, exchange for textile products, a proposal to enlarge facilities and, if adopted, would make necessary a sub-shot in Moscow, but lately the constantial increase in the cost of main-taining the police department. While golian soldiers, because "shooting was most readers in parodies made upon it. substations will be required in time, | too noisy and not sure enough." Executions continue in the prisons an emergent need for them is not now

and, while they are in progress, a apparent Fifth in the list is an amendment regimental band plays lively tunes, attaining notoriety. The man was authorizing a bond issue of \$200,000 Hands and feet are tied so that the essentially sincere. No one more than

contingent as to all buildings upon But a jailer of vigilance and good officials and all the rest of them- by calling him a pacifist. judgment should know whether a pris- will so co-operate through a central oner needed medical aid, should sum- agency that the soldier who has been

mon a physician in such a case, and wounded will not lose their fostering his terrible arraignment of militaris the doctor should respond as promptly care until he has been completely reand serve as faithfully as in any other habilitated. This in theory the various nd serve as faithfully as in any other habilitated. This in theory the various area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement that the mili- area is a solution of the statement the mili- area is a solution of the statement the mili- area is a solution of the statement the mili- area is a solution of the statement the mili- area is a solution of the statement the mili- area is a solution of the statement the mili- area is a solution of the statement the mili- area is a solution of the mili- area is a solution of the mili-

negligence which has brought such a be translated into practice with the conference against leniency. tragic result came about. Men in the smallest possible delay.

police service constantly deal with drunkards, drug addicts, diseased per-THE PROVOCATIVE GIFT OF WRITMAN ons and all kinds of degenerates and The centenary of the birth of Walt thus become indifferent. They are apt Whitman, which will be celebrated by to assume that a man in poor physica an ever-widening cult on May 31 next. condition falls within one of these will produce no more deserved enco-

categories and to pass him on with mium than that of the admirer of his slight attention, and the city physician who, quoting from the New Testament and health officers fall into the same "Provoke one another to good works." habit. Only once in a while does a said that the provocative gift undoubtman in the condition of Tuck turn up. edly was Whitman's in high degree and they are apt to overlook him. Their And here is a point upon which all, experience with him should spur them whether Whitman worshipers or con-

temners, will agree. The influence of and to establish a system by which it Whitman was far-reaching, both in the will not become a case for the coroner.

#### SOCIALISM IN ACTION.

spirit and the form of his writings. He was, as his friend John Burroughs ias said of him, the first American Here are a few effects of socialism poet of any considerable renown born outside of New England, and n operation under the name of bol-"th shevism, as given by a number of first to show a larger, bolder, free spirit than that of the New England

poets." He has been called the father before the revolution is run by com- of the American language, the first to recognize "the richness and vigor of plaints of workmen in their favor, the casual word, the indigenous beauty and, having no idea of the quality of rate, fairly entitled to be considered

an article, very often buys inferior as the originator of free verse. All goods at higher prices than would be except a few of the hair - splitting the boy marvel, Arthur Rimbaud, to whom Ezra Pound has pointed as the ploneer. It is Whitman-and no others

penheim, and perhaps even Lowell and Ezra Pound himself. even Amy As to the merit of the achievement

390. In November, 1918, it was thirty, let the critics quarrel. But Rimbaud died, as is known, in 1892, being then Tribune this verse, which he entitled 'Vaunters of the Free'':

Why do you strain your lungs off south Why

ward? Why be going to Alabama? Sweep first before your own door; Stop this squalling and this scorn Over the moits there in the distance. Lock well to your own ove. Massachusetts-Yours. New York and Pennsylvanla; would say yours, too. Michigan, But all the salve, all the surgery of the great wide world were poweriem there.

This probably was the first "freverse" ever published. It was not, however, the first that Whitman wrote. found in an album after his death. It

further serves to establish his title, for whatever that may be worth, to having created the unconventional form which has in more recent days so generally misused, and which

It would be judging Whitman super-ficially to say that he deliberately

sought to be grotesque as a means of

for construction, reconstruction and bodies will fall into the grave. On one he waited, for the promptings of the benefit other unfortunates.

The author of "J'accuse" proved by his terrible arraignment of militarist Therefore his statement that the mili-

The longer the railroads remain in the hands of the government, the more money they lose. That is the best reason for handing them back to the companies before the deficit is larger than the war debt.

Civil service, negatively, keeps Portland in the wicked column. A bad officer cannot be discharged without a lot of trouble, and then he may get back in a year or two, collecting full pay for the interim.

Oddfellows attended the sessions in Salem last week, which is explainable Somebody (accent on the first syllable) had to stay at home.

> Primrose is such a ruthless desperado that it is to be hoped that memory of never better. his crime will not become so dim that he will ever be released.

Hood River, being on a good road nd appreciative, is said to be solid perial yesterday. for the Roosevelt highway. That's the way it goes,

Ludendorff's complaint that the reaty is too hard will have all the effect of an indorsement in the eyes of the allies.

With women going into men's ath tics, according to the big store ads t's frills and baby ribbon for the menfolk

Somebody's paying too much for the whistle. Hines needs \$1,200,000,000 to run the railroads another year.

Every little city that boasts a parl should fix up a corner for a tourist camping ground. It pays.

With children in the family, it's question of a used plano or a used car and nobody for umpire.

In the ruckus over democratic na tional committeeman, just remember Morrow "is the doctor."

The trans-Atlantic flying competition would not be complete without a Frenchman in it.

Bryan plans a "dry" world, but Bryan has been planning things nearly a quarter-century.

With Colonel Dan Moore gone from Seaside the old ocean is left, and that

is something. The Germans want bread and peace

and bread more than peace.

The manner of Tuck's death will

Kubli

and Ruth. They returned last night, after spending the day at the Imperial as the guests of Mrs. Griffith's father, Phil Metschan Sr. R. E. Irwin has a new Grant six car. Will Jesse has purchased a Ford inabout.

F. N. Sumner, chief of the Sumner Farmers Feeling Good. Bandon Western World. When one looks into the beaming faces of those "down-coast" or "up-the-river" farmers, he is sure to ask the

Portland. Mr. Sumner's plant has shared largely in the business of furnishing equipment for vessels built on the Pafurnishing reason. And the answer is always the same: "The rain was just what my crops were needing, everything is sure cific coast.

"Every arterial road in Clatsop cour ty is being hard-surfaced and paved," wind has stopped blowing so strongly, exulted S. W. Lovell, who keeps an auto shop at Astoria, and who is at the Im-perial for a few days. "We need the roads and we've got the business," he style.

udded.

Frank H. Sherwood of Rainier, fur-niture dealer and undertaker, spent yes-terday at the Cornelius. "The furniture million thoughts go speeding forth when the dawn begins to break business is good," commented Mr. Sher-Like mystic things on spirit wings their

y for the interim. Fifty per cent more Rebekahs than wood, "but I am happy to say that our other department is almost wholly without patronage." earthly course they take; A few ascend to the arching blue like

inconse, pure and sweet. But the greater part too oft depart to Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cruikshank of Hood River motored to Portland yessordid man's retreat.

terday and were guests at the Cor-nellus. Mr. Cruikshank, whose 10-and-15-cent store is thriving, declares that business conditions in Hood River were this spirit army takes its flight in the And with added force seem born; every day as they drift away in

He trains the speedy sprinters, and the long-distance marathon men, at the University of Oregon, does W. Hayward, the atmospheric realm. greater thought seems ever rack coach, who registered at the Im-

This stronger spirit soon is found at. tions, Mrs. J. E. Montgomery and little son

of Pendleton are spending a few days in Portland. Mr. Montgomery is man-ager of the Farmers' union grain agency at Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Granville of Nev Fork City are spending a few days at the Benson while on tour of the Pa-cific northwest. Thought rules the destinies of men

it wins through love or hate; We heed each hour no other power-its force none estimate; E A. Schiffler, retired merchant of

penses due service men discharged be-tween November 11, 1918 and February 28, 1919. Can a claim be filed through

EX-SOLDIER AND SUBSCRIBER.

ince November 11 is entitled to 5 cents

nileage to his bona fide residence, ac-

cording to army recruiting officers, and

application should be made through

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ect to Washington

he Portland office or must it go di-

Then pause and deeply ponder this-the change in mortal plan. If every thought could but be taught to work for fellow-man! Pendleton, accompanied by Mrs. fler, is registered at the Oregon. Mrs. Schif-

Samuel M. P. Dolan, of the Oregon Agricultural college faculty, is regis-tered at the Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dahl of Tygh Valley are recent arrivals at the Seward.

Judge George H. Burnette of Salem is registered at the Imperial.

Winifred Clancey of Medford is regis-Cal. in 1918 and was discharged at the Presidio in March 1919, receiving no transportation to my home in Portland. Am I entitled to it under a new ruling? ANXIOUS CORPORAL. tered at the Portland.

Phil Cohn, merchant, of Heppner, is

at the Imperial. PLANTED A ROSE IN MY GARDEN.

A rose without a thorn. And I arose and watched it growing At the earliest break of morn

planted a rose in my garden As golden as the day-And I tenderly nurtured the blossoms, And thought they would bloom alway.

The rose called love, I planted-The rose without a thorn: 'rose one morning and found it-Withered and blighted-and torn.

planted a rose in my garden Without a thorn, I swear, ad yet when it's blighted and faded I find a sharp thorn there -DORA REEVES CROFT.

FREAK HAILS FROM SUCKER STATE Veracious Writer Tells of Turning

Loose First Two-Hended Sunke.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 24 - (To the Editor.)-Having read with much interest the discussions relative to his snakeship, both hoop, joint and the double-header in The Oregonian, may not shed a few beams of light across the darkened horizon as to how, in my opinion, the two-headed snake origfine as a result of it. And the inated. Realizing that there are always doubting Thomases in evidence when fish or snake stories are in scason, and also that these stories are not as elastic as the truth. I will try to keep within the bounds of reason, at the same time I hope my readers will realize that truth is stranger than fic-

It all happened back in Peoria county, Illinois, where the writer was a boy-and that was a good country for joint snakes and anake joints. My brother and I had finished laying by corn (plowing the last time) and, the lay being warm, we decided to go down to Brinker's Bottom at Three Forks to the old swimming hole and wash our stains away. We had heard of joint gray of the waking morn, powers that slumbered over night with added force seem born; as they later proved to be. We sur-mised they were fabricated snakes and decided to capture them after first brought to take the mental helm. rendering them harmless by getting them to sever their several connec-

This stronger spirit soon is found state tracting myriad others. Along its course it gathers force and urges on its brothers; None quite ignore the thoughts that soar to higher altitude. Oh, would we all might heed their call and lower ones preclude! By surrounding them and assuming a threatening attitude and by yelling anatomy over the landscape. After the shower was over we viewed their wreck with sorrow and missivings as be how the dead yet liveth. So we de-sided to prove it out and gathered up the fragments and put them in our fish basket to take home on our re-turn. This we placed in an empty rain barrel north of the woodshed. It being late when we arrived home, and there were chores to do, we thought no more of the matter until next morning. to work for fellow-man! Extra Mileage Provision. PORTLAND, May 24.-(To the Edi-tor.)-Please inform me as to the truth

a report that a soldier, upon pre- it had closed its muffler, thrown her in sentation of his discharge papers, or high and was joy riding toward copy thereof, to the proper authorities Brinker's Bottom singing "Where Is will be allowed mileage to his bona fide residence. I enlisted in Oakland, Thus originated the two-headed snake.

Thus originated the two-headed snake. L.E. CLARK.

Bonus for All Soldiers

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 24-(Te the Editor.)-Please state how a man tor.)-Please inform me what steps I can take to obtain the additional 11/2 cents mileage for transportation ex-penses due service men discharge ex-get the bonus?

CRAWFORD, Wash., May 23 .- (To the Editor.) - Kindly let me know whether or no an allen enemy, drafted at the first call, serving five months and honorably discharged, is entitled to the \$60 bonus which the government Every soldier honorably discharged has recently granted.

H. FREUDENTHAL.

Both inquirers are entitled to the bonus. Make application through the their office in the Worcester building. Portland recruiting office, Worcester Portland, whether for the full amount building, or write direct to the zone or for amount above what was received. finance office, Lemon building, Washington, D. C.