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Results as sure as those to be derived

the Port of Portland commission. Port- Hughes—a strategic mistake, or series coaling facilities, fuel oil supply, drymust go out and get business, and arrange matters so that business will probably would have been. to be raised on bonds is to be this

Power to expend money in this man ner was granted by the legislature at the last two sessions. It was necessary for the community to put Portland on an equality with competing ports, be-cause shipping lines had been diverted to other ports, because private interests had not met the emergency and because without community Portland would not share in the great increase of shipping. The principal purposes to which the fund may be applied are stated in the Chamber of Commerce bulletin to be:

Insure fuel for bunkers at the best northwestern prices. Organize an efficient traffic bureau with a traffic manager as director.

Cover any difference in pllotage. Guarantee a given channel depth, and make good on the guarantee in the event a ship finds less water in the channels stated.

Maintain adequate pilotage service at the mouth of the river. Protect the harbor in adequate tow age for moves of vessels, and guar-

any he bor of the Pacific.

If necessary, contract space on ships

Pay a bonus or subsidy, if such benecessary, to attract good shipping lines to Portland.

sue a port manual, to be distributed throughout the ports of the world. pens, unhappily, that murder is comif the commission should be promitted occasionally by a boy or even ply. The chain of logic is in perfect those in the world beyond. any one purpose cannot now be defined 200,000 inhabitants. These flaws may in advance, nor can the total sum be more apparent than real. Whatneeded be defined. The wise course, ever their nature, the governor will observer imagines, with a quiet growth then, is to vote a lump sum which will have, and should have, a guide to his that escapes attention, Portland is bethe discretion of the commission to and report of the attorney-general. This can be done

Other nations will release transports him will perform a genuine public gon succeed and surpass Washington from war service and will launch new service. vessels. The only war demands then remaining will be for supply of the army of occupation in Germany and food to the starving peoples. This will be Portland's opportunity to bring into the service of its commerce a large tonnage, to show facilities, economy of handling and volume of traffic equal to any and to establish its position as a port. Even if it should be necessary to spend the entire \$1,000,000, these results would be well worth the price.

GERMANY'S LAST BLUFF.

Germany's counter proposals of peace contain the same insolent assumption down on the ballot. that there is no moral difference beas a lawful weapon is put in the same will authorize issuance of \$5,000,000 category as the wholesale slaughter of in bonds, no more. people at sea in defiance of law and still defends its crimes, it demands ad- be apportioned as follows mission to the peace league as an equal with the nations which brought it to ment in land reclamation, \$2,000,000. Thus the fiction is maintained that the war was just an ordinary quarrel between nations, involving no fundamental question of right and wrong, and that the only thing remaining to do is to balance accounts

as between two business men

on no terms except those of surrender. reclamation in Oregon. Behind the ostentatiously constructed The building allotmer best remaining troops of the army less an immediate need can be shown hoped to keep a corridor open from be undertaken unless there is a labor east Prussia into the Baltic provinces crisis. of Russia, in order that they might keep in communication with the Ger-prosperous as Oregon to pledge \$5,000,- ports of frost damage in the Idaho man barons of that region and with 000 for enterprises so worthy. Nor is fruit-growing regions now seem to the bolshevists beyond. By hook or it a mark of undue caution to prepare have been exaggerated.

by crock they hoped to bluff the allies for a possible unemployment emer-

into leaving Danzig to Germany, that gency. This was their forlorn hope of winning the war in the east after having lost

The Oregonian is a member of the Asso-ciated Press. The Associated Press is ex-ciated Press. The Associated Press is ex-secrifice what the armies won and is to betray the cause for which millions died, it will summarily reject these proposals and give the Germans only one alternative to acceptance of the died, it will summarily reject these States by an observer who has recently proposals and give the Germans only one alternative to acceptance of the Versailles terms—armed occupation of facilities are increased or regulated move there is no doubt of the outcome. Germans' protested against the armistice terms, but they signed. They said they would not give up the merchant ships, but they gave up. They said the Polish troops should not land in the United States with that which though the allies did not exercise it. They will sign the treaty, even though the allies should present it to them on 1.25 the point of a bayoner at but they will buff to the last, but they will the point of a bayonet at Berlin. They

IF NOT HUGHES, WHO!

It is the duty of a political party, of course, to name its best and strongest candidate. No party in its senses choose one who is sure to be beaten as against one who may be elected. Could the republican party in 1916, after the disfrom any of the bond issues on which sensions and demoralization and dethe people of Oregon will vote next feat of 1912, have united behind any

A few thousand votes defeated land has a good navigable channel and of mistakes. If he had shaken some The only ones who are discontented good port facilities — docks, elevator, one's hand in California, or if he had dock—and has provided funds for exto the charge of one faction of the printe that which they have not earned. party, he might have been electedcome and will stay. It wants working written in a different way-or at least tory of the world would then have been capital for this purpose. The money by a different hand. Doubtless the irresistible powers of right and duty would have somehow asserted themselves, whatever the American people may have done about a president.

What consolation is to be found by any democrat in the story of 1912. when he recalls that Wilson was not elected in approval of his record, but opposing candidate defeated himself?

GOOD APPOINTMENT.

The questions raised by District Atlations for Multnomah county are seri- than is the intensive development of golden opportunity. ous, and justify Governor Olcott in re- lumbering. As for the triumph of fir ferring them to the attorney-general from the forests of the northwest over for an opinion. It is obviously a mistake to set up a new judicial estab- the cheap labor and long hour condi- was at her best in her minor poems of lishment in Portland only to have it knocked down by a legal test which belt, the recorded orders for each prois sure to follow; it is also obviously vide abundant proof of an ascendancy tional. Her influence on the whole desirable that the tenure of the in- that is not to be temporary. cumbent be made secure, and the inantee as good a rate as may be had in court organization.

Provide adequate depth of water in the defects indicated by District Attorney Evans, while technical, appear formidable. They relate to the come here.

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Attorney Evans, while technical, appear formidable. They relate to the continuous co a court for Multnomah county alone, and see that the necessary cargo is and to fallure of the act to prescribe nificance. They mean that before long was precocious in her extreme youth, provided, or pay the difference.

These figures are fraught with significance. The studious and artistic temperament and miscarchical infigures are fraught with significance. The bulk of the great lumber industry being a neighproood celebrity at the nile offenders, but the district attorney thinks the nature of the offenses ought to have been defined. It happens, unhappily, that murder is compared to the course of the offenses of the course of the course of which she look toward the forests of this section in the course of which she can be not a fine of the United States will be in the age of 8. Her latest published work in the Worlds and I. was an autopoint to have been defined. It happens, unhappily, that murder is compared to the course of which she can be not a compared to the course of which she can be not considered to the course of the course of which she can be not considered to the course of the course of which she can be not considered to the course of the vided with money which it was free a girl. Shall he or she be tried only sequence and strong in every link to apply to any of these purposes as by the domestic relations court? It is As Oregon has the largest body of occasion should require, it would be clear, too, that the act, by its peculiar standing timber, magnificent trees of in a position to put Portland on an phraseology, excludes all other countitanic growth, it is more than likely equality with all competing ports in ties from the opportunity to have a that Portland will become the great every respect wherein it may now be court of domestic relations, deficient. The sum to be applied to though they may attain the necessary being industry. Where else?

The indications of this trend are al-

safely, for, as reorganized, the comcity's ablest and most public-spirited The circuit judges of Multnomah made business men, who will render a full three excellent recommendations, and account of all expenditures. They voted from among them the governor will 2,600,000,000 feet, or approximately unanimously for the bonds and the choose Mr. Kanzler. He is a young 100,000 carloads of lumber. Washingdirectors of the Chamber of Commerce man of high enthusiasm in good causes ton produced about 4,431,000,000 feet, have unanimously indersed their plans. and of a sympathetic understanding of or approximately 170,000 carloads of Though tonnage is now scarce, it will the problems of human conduct which lumber. In 1911 the percentage of soon be abundant and will be seeking he must seek to solve and adjudicate. Oregon's cut, by comparison with employment instead of being sought. He has a fine record as a soldier, and Washington, was 30.8 per cent. Last In a few months the troops will have he has a good standing at the bar. It year it was 36.9 per cent. been brought home from Europe, and may be expected that Judge Kanzler the transports and supply ships will will devote himself to his new tasks dividual section, is eclipsing and suc-be released for commerce. New ships with zeal and discretion and that the ceeding the yellow pine district of the are daily completed at the yards, court of domestic relations through

THE RECONSTRUCTION BONDS.

It is well, perhaps, to repeat the statement that there is but one bond issue of \$5,000,000 for reconstruction purposes proposed in the measures on next Tuesday's ballot.

There are two measures, however, which mention the one bond issue. One is a constitutional amendment; the other a bill. The constitutional amendment appropriates no money and, standing alone, authorizes no bond issue. It is but a grant of authority to enact the bill which appears farther

The reconstruction bonding bill autween that country and its enemies thorizes the bond issue of \$5,000,000. has marked its whole course The amendment (306 yes) and the bill from the beginning of the war. The (312 yes) go together. Adoption of blockade which was approved by Ger- one and defeat of the other will acman statesmen of a former generation complish nothing. Adoption of both

It will also bear repetition that the humanity, and a monstrous claim to bill and amendment have three main reparation is made. While Germany purposes. The bonds if authorized will

For co-operation with the govern-For financing the state soldiers' land settlement act, \$647,500.

For construction of institutional buildings and armories, \$2,852,500.

The provision for co-operation with the government is anticipatory legislation. A congressional act must be The plain inserence is that the Ger- passed before this portion of the bond that there will be a general excess of man government is still controlled by issue can be utilized. If used the gov- 7500 carloads of apples over the yield the public will get some relief. those "military masters" with whom ernment will match the state's \$2,000. President Wilson said he would deal 000, thus providing \$4,000,000 for land loads, is probably very near the cor-

democratic government are Von Hin- is not for promoting a fixed building of fruit will be attractive from the go in a place elastic. denburg in command of the army and programme, although the fund is approvers' viewpoint. A specimen conpeace bureau, the one the brutally The act enjoins the board of control frank champion of barbarism, the to have due regard for unemployment other the master of perfidy. With the conditions. It is announced that un- Antipodes, at the level price of \$2 a concentrated in the east, they have for any building, that work will not it is at least a straw showing the way

they might have unbroken communi- bill will at once perform a public duty good reports from the pear districts. cation along the coast eastward and toward the soldiers, sailors and ma-might shut Poland off from the sea, rines of Oregon and serve the public "spotted," with perhaps half a normal might shut Poland off from the sea, rines of Oregon and serve the public

READY FOR THE NEXT JOB.

"Healthy and sound" is the summing up of business conditions in the United stacles are being removed and others is quite generally greater than the

are in a fair way to be.

When we compare the extent of industrial and revolutionary disturbance at Danzig, but they yielded the right, prevails in other countries, not excepting supposedly conservative Britain that "bolshevism is an over-advertised growing is a business for the stayers, evil." If it had not seized upon great not for those who dig up their trees move causes of discontent. They keep their own. up wages and assist employes to buy nomes, knowing that bolshevism does reason for this altogether satisfactory

not thrive among such men. The American people resemble a are those who have a chronic quarrel not permitted himself to be delivered with work and who want to appro- be one of these. Direct substitution

of the Pacific northwest and the pine relatively unsalable. Growers strong tide setting toward the former. Comparison of recent reports from in a manner that may well bring satisfaction to Portland and Oregon.

With the gradual disappearance of

tegrity of all its transactions be assured, so far as it may be done by a definition of the status of the new ern Pine association, amounted to The defects indicated by District the orders for fir received by members but was essentially helpful, and in her

These figures are fraught with sig-

be ample to cover the whole, trusting course of action by the investigation coming even now a lumbering center of first importance. One after another The plan to appoint Jacob Kanzler the larger companies have opened sales opened their establishments in Seattle.

During last year Gregon produced cific northwest, considered as an insouth, so in the near future will Oreas the greatest producer in the north-

The revenues that lumbering brings to the northwest, revenues that are but murders and worse offenses. small when compared with the prospective enlargement of the industry are bulking in millions on the credit side of the ledger. At prevailing prices, which approximate \$650 the carload, the industry is even now bringing to the northwest an annual total of \$152,750,000, and to Oregon something

like \$65,000,000. The Willamette valley, including Portland, now produces about twothirds of Oregon's annual lumber output, and the increase is constant. When the Willamette valley begins to produce at capacity it will be found to signify what it always has, and

and growth. What is true of the Willamette valley is equally true of the coast section, Tillamook, Coos Bay and the Columbia river districts, each of which is forging forward in lumber production. It s true of eastern Oregon, where we have our own vast pine forests.

THE FRUIT OUTLOOK.

Fruit growers of the Pacific northwest have reason to be cheerful. Early pessimistic reports as to crop prospects taking observation. The estimate of Mr. H. F. Davidson of Hood River, of last season, which was 19,400 car-This is coupled with the The building allotment of \$2,352,500 prospect that prices for good grades run over to Seattle and watch things chee district to be picked before they are fully mature, for shipment to the box, may not establish a market, but the wind blows. Growers in the classic Hood River district, it is said, are not It is not venturesome for a state as worrying over prices this year. Re-

Adoption of amendment and ers who are prospering. . There are

yield in the northwest as a whole, there is nothing spotted about the prices at which contracts are being made by buyers. Offerings for apricots of \$100 a ton, buyers to bear the cost of packing, mean money in the of the first two, is H. V. Alley of pockets of the producers. Not the least significant of the items in the board of county commissioners of Tilship crop news is an offer of 10 cents a ound "net" for canning strawberries Germany. When the allied armies and if restraints upon business or trade in one of our famous strawberry disare removed." But some of these ob- tricts. Demand for other small fruits

> prospective supply. The course of events quite generally is vindicating the policy of those growers who maintained their plantations during the comparatively lean years of lower production and less satisfactory we can indorse this observer's verdict prices than are now in prospect. Fruit that "bolshevism is an over-advertised growing is a business for the stayers, Russia and threatened to capture Ger- in a panic at the first sign of a temmany, its activities in this country porary slump. Each of our staple would probably have attracted less fruits in turn has passed through its attention. But that is so much to the good, for the effect has been more ers who five or six years ago uprooted rigor and determination in stamping many thousands of valuable trees now t out, the more readiness of labor bitterly regret their lack of foresight, leaders to co-operate with employers and the more readiness on the part of the latter to establish better relations with employes and thus to re- growers are coming once more into

It is, perhaps, too early to seek the outlook. Undoubtedly the general prosperity of the country has somegang of workmen who have just fin- thing to do with it. There are many Tuesday will surely flow from voting candidate more likely to win than the \$1,000,000 issue which is asked by the \$1,000,000 issue which is asked by their tools preparatory to staring another job, which they know awaits them and which will pay them well money formerly spent over the bar will find other outlets and that purchase of other luxuries than liquor will of fruit and fruit juices for alcoholic stimulants by those who must imbibe omething is reflected in the larger Commercial strife between the fir market for grades which formerly were of the south for the first time in the watch the business corners and comhistory of American lumbering shows bine selling efficiency with good horticultural methods bid fair, if they not overreach themselves, to reap the each district speak for themselves and most satisfactory harvest, all things considered, that the fruit industry of

the northwest has ever known. It is too late for eastern fruit grow timber in the east, with Oregon pos- ers who abandoned the business in the sessing the largest standing body of mistaken notion that it was overdone. timber in the United States-and that to recover their lost ground for sev timber located largely in the immense eral years. It is well known that it tracts of the Willamette valley and takes about twice as long to bring a back of Beatty's store. coast county sections-it is obvious fruit tree to commercial maturity in torney Evans as to the validity of the that nothing in the industrial catalogue the northeast as in the northwest. The ct creating the court of domestic re- is more vital to Portland and Oregon coming decade will be the northwest's

> Ella Wheeler Wilcox, now reported For the first four months of the circle of readers who might not have 1,087,423,460 feet. For the same period philosophy. She was not profound, studious and artistic temperament and

> > Mr. Quinn, the eulogist of the democratic administration, has the usual says that no president since Lincoln has been so misrepresented and maligned as President Wilson. By comparison with what was said of Mc-Kinley, Roosevelt and Taft, the adverse comment on Wilson sounds like flat-It is not that republicans hit hard, but that democratis are thin-

The shipbuilders have learned that the only way to get anything out of Hurley is to keep after him, and to keep the congressmen after him. He has a wholesome respect for the con-gressmen, for he knows that they will soon call him to account.

The daranticial registered at the Perkins yesterday with his wife. They old U. S. A.

Yours, in the hope that you will give

If you find frost this morning, at an old month on their calendar. Frost here the day before June is a

Vancouver, B. C., continues to use the lash, which does not stop crime but prevents much of it. Use of the ash is brutal, of course, but so are

Another homeward movement has begun—that of the Bourben federal toward the south I to the Cowlitz river. rigade toward the south. It is the vanguard of an army which will move wo years hence.

Did you realize the "boys in blue marching yesterday are beyond the "three score and ten" allotted to mortals? Great men grew in the days of Wernich is interested in a sawmill near their youth.

June is about here—the month of roses, rose festivals and "white dis--that it is the sure foundation plays" that would drag in ecstasy a of Portland's commercial prosperity blind colored woman out of desert Africa.

> If Mr. Strickland had his way, a yesterday. bolshevist would vote as soon as he landed, and the colonization of voters would become a trans-oceanic enter

Not knowing the other party to the Not knowing the other party to the fatal collision in Laurelhurst Wednesday, the coroner's jury was unable to fix the blame, or words to that effect.

He marched away one summer day. The birds were singing blithe and gay. But oh! it seemed so dull and gray, When my dear laddle marched away.

When the voice of a city commis

sioner is raised against the inspection

nuisance, there is a ray of hope that Lots of times men "ongweed" living in a decent city wish they could

All the allies need do is start a brigade of colored Americans into Germany to make that nation sign

Lloyds', which will take a chance on almost anything, would hesitate on insuring bootleggers' stock.

TILLAMOOK, Or., May 23.—(To the Editor.)—Please give the names of a few of the leading trade journals, also addresses.

READER. suring bootleggers' stock.

What's in a name for a packing plant? By any other name it would be as Swift,

Those Who Come and Go.

and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Alley of Grass Valley motored to Portland, arriving at the Imperial yesterday. Another Alley at the Imperial, but no relative lamook. A few years ago the peop of Nehalem were much interested in an experiment conducted by Portland people in boring for oil in the sands near Nehalem. No oll was found, but the investigators found natural gas and at night an eight-foot flame natural gas illuminated the surround ings.

Strongly desirous of voting for the \$200,000 road bond issue at the special election next Tuesday, Harry an Shelby Bailey started by automobil for their home at Lakeview yester iay. They have been visiting in Saler lines the L. O. O. F. convention. Lak county wants to vote the bonds in or der to co-operate with the state an federal government in building a road which will cost approximately \$800,000 to run through the county north and south and a road east and west.

There are about eight sawmills and four shingle mills at Raymond, Wash, which is the head of navigation on Willapa harbor, and it is one of the most lively sawmill towns of the northwest. The registers of the Por-land hotels are speckled every day with the names of visitors from Raymond, for the Raymond people prefe ing 150 miles to Seattle. H. W. Mac-Phail, one of the prominent lumber-men of the section, is registered at

From Boyd, on Fifteen-Mile creek, came Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ward to the Hotel Portland yesterday. Boyd is credited with a resident population of 50. Not far away is one of the larges apple orchards in the county, contain ing about 4000 or 5000 acres, and this year the orchard is expected to pro-duce around 500,000 boxes of apple-This is the first year that the mam moth orchard will come into full bear ing.

From Rockaway, where the Rocse-velt highway will be constructed, ar-rived Alice Elmer Gibbs at the Hotel Oregon. Rockaway is the place where the best of the sphagnum moss was found when the Red Cross was using the moss as material for bandages Last summer the entire summer colony was drafted into the work of picking the moss, which was gathered by boy

Members of the Sweek family gath ered from far and near yesterday and went to Tusiatin to decorate the grave of the ploneer founder of the family. C. A. Sweek made the trip from Burns to be present and registered for a few There is naught but rush as the hours

Captain Thomas E. May of the 362d division, who used to be at Oregon Agricultural college as was good, and she gave joy to a wide an athletic expert, was at the Imperirale of readers who might not have won by more subtle verse or grander measures. Laugh and the world laughs weeks ago and wears the red blaze of the honorable discharge on his left

> registers frequently at the Hotel Ore-gon, the management has an oppor-tunity to recover the tax through his L. L. Noonchester of Burns is among

> across the county, connecting with Malheur on one side and Deschutes on the other.

Spending the holiday in Portland A

M. Sobieski of The Dalles is at the Seward. Mr. Sobieski, who was for-merly a resident of Portland, is a descendant of the Polish patriot who came to help the colonies fight for Independence. James McGraw, who is a timber ing the "watch on the Rhine" long after the so-called "civilian soldiers" have

several weeks ago. If you find frost this morning, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pierce of La charge it to misguided weather people Grande are visiting in the city, and who forecast it possibly from looking are staying at the Seward. Mr. Pierce is a son of State Senator Walter Pierce

democratic nomines ernor of Oregon. Members of the board of control of the state of Washington-T. E. Skaggs and Clark V. Savidge of Olympia-were at the Imperial yesterday with their

wives, on their way to Salem. A. G. Hadaller of Harmony is at the

"Just looking over the country," ex

plained D. Tauber, president of a photo supply house of New York, who is an arrival at the Hotel Portland.

the county seat of Coos county. Accompanied by his daughter, A. W.

Stone is in the city and is at the Hotel Portland. Mr. Stone is an or-chardist of Hood River valley. "French high commissioner" is the explanation which J. Henri Dousset penned after his name at the Benson

Formerly a merchant, but now a retired capitalist, L. Jacobs of Klamath Falls is in the city. He is staying at the Imperial.

HE MARCHED AWAY.

"Yes, dear," he said, "I'm going now," The light shone on his fair young brow, "My country calls, I can not stay,"— And then my laddie marched away. He marched away with comrades brave,

To freedom's cause his life he gave, A golden star there shines today, Because my laddle marched away. The hells are ringing, war is o'er,

The birds are singing as of yore, And still I see him as that day, With comrades brave he marched away BERTHA SLATER SMITH.

Your question is indefinite. Ask the editor of your home newspaper to permit you to consult his newspaper directory.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of May 31, 1894. It is probable that the flood of 1804

Il some time today register the ord high water mark in Portland.

Boatmen yesterday did a rushing busi-

Front and First streets.

vere killed by Indians.

ouver & Northern Rallway

Saratoga, N. Y.

ness conveying sightseers up and down

Portland was selected as the place f meeting in 1895 of the Baptist as-embly, which adjourned yesterday at

Organization of the Portland, Van-

with a capitalization of \$3,000,000 has

The iron work on the Burnside-street

oridge is very nearly completed, there being only a little more painting to be

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of May 21, 1860. St. Louis.—Advices from Shirley, loude county, Kansas, state that four

The Oregon Central Military Road

company has determined to push their road through to Goose lake this sum-mer and have levied an assessment of

The annual excursion and plenic of

the Portland Turn Verein took place yesterday, about 1500 persons partici-

ROAD APPEALS TO ALL FAITHS

Special Reason Why Each Party Should

Support Roosevelt Highway.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 29 .- (To the

Editor.)-What are the people of the

coast counties doing to secure the

Roosevelt highway? It may be my fault, but I have seen nothing since they took a "straw yote." It will take

more than straw votes to get them out of the woods. It seems every citizen of those counties should inform some

other citizen of state of the needs of the coast residents. Most of us know very little about the resources of those

countles or the disadvantages under which the inhabitants labor. So iso-lated is that section that most of us

The very children of that region

could be of help by writing even to other children living in the eastern portion of our state, telling of the "sounding sea" and its wonders, and in-

viting them to "come and see" for themselves. Printed information could be inclosed for older heads.

If those people will see to it that

the voters are informed they will get the votes. Ignorance of the facts

means dereat. Listent The writer was a member of the election board in one of the Portland precincts most directly affected by the interstate bridge. Out of probably 250 voters, 42 votes were against it! He was fairly well acquainted with the taxpayers, and saye it as his independ that the bridge

gave it as his judgment that the bridge

would not cost those men on an average of \$1 ablece. They did not do this to be mean, but somehow each one feels the burden of so many mil-

lions will fall squarely on him. What will the Roosevelt highway

ost the average citizen? What is \$2,-00,000 with an assessed valuation of he state of nearly \$300,000,000? More-

n the counties directly affected, by irrue of increased development and extitement, will soon more than re-urn the extra tax. Look at the inter-

Then there is the \$2,500,000 to be ex-

Then there is the \$2,500,000 to be ex-pended on said highway by Uncle Sam. What would the enterprising people of other states think of us if we should refuse such a donation from our govern-ment? Then there is the upkeen, the biggest item in it all. Our multibil-lionaire Uncle Sam is to construct and maintain a great military and scenio highway along the Pacific coast of Ore-con. What an advertisement for our

All prohibitionists should vote for it because it is waterway. All socialists should vote for it because it taxes

Soldier's Equity in Bond.

REEDSPORT, Or., May 29 - (To the Editor.) - While serving in the navy I

bought a liberty bond on the install ment plan at Mare Island, Cal., in Oc.

tober, 1918. I paid \$35 on the bond be-

What an advertisement for our

What optimist even

ever, the enhanced value of

bridge!

in "God's country" look on it as a kind

55 per cent to carry on the work.

(Copyright, 1919, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc. YOU NEVER CAN TELL. red-vested man from the city, Who ne'er held a shoat in his grin Or wakened a sheep from its sweet morning sleep

To take its matutinal dip. nvested his all in a farmstead. "Before the year passes," said he. I fancy perhaps that these hayseedy "Will learn about farming from me."

freckle-pocked lad from the country With patches all over his pants, Who never had heard of "Get-rich quick Preferred"

And knew not a thing of finance, Came, hunting a job, in the city. "I've got some ideas in my head "An' before very long I'll be going right strong
Among these here brokers," he said

You needn't go on with the story," hear you observe with a sneer What's the sense in a tale when the heroes both fall "In their purpose inside of a year?" But this brief remance doesn't finish

As orthodox story books should. So pray let us observe that in spite of their nerve Both fellows pitched in and made

For in spite of the bay on the hair of the jay
He sometimes has learned how to
think. And the rich city chap isn't always

a sap, Though his neckties are flagrantly It wasn't his face that got Caesar hi place
As the boss of the kingdom of Rome

And Solomon's crown didn't earn his It was what was inside of his dome.

Anti-Climax.

Central America might as well quiet lown. Nobody is going to pay any atention to a one-ring war,

It Lucks Nothing but the Nerve. Doubtless congress would dearly love o follow Dewey's example and cut the cables.

A Veritable Treasure House. Judging from all the fuss over it lume must be a land overflowing with garlic and spagnetti.

"Central." By Grace E. Hall.

There's a human being who takes your means defeat. Listen: The writer was call, Deserving your brusqueness not at all; Who works in haste till the voices blend In a maddening chant which has no

go, she watches the switch-keys, While And a hundred times ere a day goes by She hears abuse nor attempts reply;

And her head may ache till she scarcely

sees,
As she queries so gently, "Number please." But you do not care and you do not You only rail at her lack of speed,

Have you a girl who is young and gay Who is spending her time in her own free way? Whose heaviest task is a lesson-page Which only an hour may quite engage? Do you ever think of a sister dear, When over the telephone oft you hear

As she deftly answers with hand and The live of arrang- A human being is at the end the Hotel Oregon arrivals. The live wires of Burns are talking of arrang. A human being is at the end of the burns are talking of arrang. Of the vibrant wire o'er which you send to provide money for building a road Reverble to provide money for building a road Reverble this when you call "Hello".

girlish voice with a hint of strain

Red Star for Sixth Division. L. J. Merrill, cathier of the Mosier Prance, April 14.—(To the Editor.)— should vote for it because it taxes Valley bank, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. In a copy of The Oregonian (I am everybody in the United States and Merrill of Des Moines, Ia., are at the from Oregon myself), which has fallen will be for everybody. Republicant from Oregon myself), which has fallen will all vote for it as a memorial taxes of the control of the Mosier of U. S. A. P. O., No. 777, American E. F. Merrill of Des Moines, Ia., are at the Seward. S. A. Merrill, who is the father of the Mosier resident, is also in the banking business and is in Oregon to visit his son.

Spending the holiday in Portland, A.

Spending the holiday in Portland, A. the army uniform, you have erred much world for Wilson some day.
W. J. PEDDICORD.

in stating that it was an indication that the wearer had been drafted.

The red, six-pointed star is, and has been for a year, the official insignia of the Sixth (6th) division, regular, which is one of the divisions that will be do-ing the "watch on the Rhine" long after

gone to their welcoming in the good of the good fore being discharged at Norfolk, Va., April 21, 1919. I have been unable to Yours, in the hope that you will give this due consideration by publishing it in your valued columns and thus help to erase an impression that is most unwelcome to us I am of the sound where I can pay the balance of \$15. SERGEANT SAMUEL H. BEAR,
Battery E. 78th Fleid Artillery,
(Sixth Division, Regular.)

Get in touch with the auditor for the
navy department, Washington, D. C.

ROY J. PECK.

Is the American Girl Really a Natural Grafter?

How about it, all you fellows? "I'll tell the world she is!" comes one reply. "Not in a thousand years!" answers another. Well, whatever your personal opinion may be, Helen Hoffman, special contributor to The Sunday Oregonian, takes up the issue tomorrow. And Helen, unsparing of her fair sisters, cites soldier after soldier, just back from France with broadened vision, in proof that America's daughters have their sparkling eyes always fixed on the main chance. "What are you going to do about it, girls?" asks Helen. She don't know. Do you?

SHALL WE IMMUNIZE AMERICA AGAINST BOLSHEVISM?-Tamper with the question as we may, the fact remains that the trail of industrial discontent always runs straight as a dart to the relations of labor and capital. Is the beast of bolshevism hidden there? W. Jerr Lauck, secretary of the National War Labor board, does not contend that it is, but he presents the very real menace that it may be at some not distant time. Wherefore he advocates a "cards-on-the-table" conference of business and toilers, for the organization of the "League of Industrial Democracy." This theme, discussed in the Sunday issue, is too near to your own doorstep to overlook.

"WITH THE HELP OF GOD AND A FEW MARINES"-The epic of the United States marines is drawing to a close, but the first chapter was no less vividly told and tense in interest than are those that near the end. And Brigadier-General Catlin's tale of the part the sea soldiers bore at Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Wood will remain permanently in the archives of American history, long

after more pretentious chronicles have met the trash-pile. AMONG US MORTALS-For the theme of his inimitable page tomorrow, W. E. Hill, master of crayon character depiction, spent an hour at "the second show." Gather round, all you folks, and meet again the fellow who saw the show once before, the genius whose secenarios somehow won't sell, the lady who can't see anything funny in Charlie Chaplin, and all the rest of 'em. "You've got to hand it to Hill," is the dictum of thousands who follow his char-

acter sketches in crayon, appearing each Sunday in The Oregonian. QUALITY AND QUANTITY BOTH-Have you paused to ponder that many magazines do not contain the trove of readable articles and informative features that are handed you each week with the Sunday issue? Well, it's so. Not only the news of the world, to the last minute before the final edition went to press, but nooks of interest for every reader in the family circle, as well.

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