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WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

Seventy-five years ago there was founded at Salem "an institution designed to promote not only science, but morality and plety." So it was declared preamble of its constitution. Clearly, the definition of education, as understood and practiced by the good men and women who gave to the northwest the old Oregon Insti-tute, was imperfect if it compassed

never, to be sure, a theological semi- from office. nary, and never intended to be; it did knowledge the background and founmissionaries of a great church to rear families, and found a civilization. The obvious need was not then so much the welfare of the savage as the proper cultural and moral develop-

The missionary idea of the Methodist mote northwest, was never fully realized; but out of it grew the greater implement in the hands of a people so easily befuddled? sent their devoted evangels to the reand better conception of an American state, with its many institutions for the benefit of humanity, including the

After ten years of useful work for the sons and daughters of pioneers, the old Oregon Institute was merged intelligence, they are the worst-paid into Willamette University, and for craft in the United States; because they sixty-five years that great school has are denied the right of collective bar-turned out an unending procession of gaining, which is an established cusyoung men and young women to take tom in almost every other business opment of the commonwealth. The of the telegraph companies to labor opinent of the commonwealth. The of the telegraph with service of the university was incorporated by act of unions. If the wire service of the within fifty or seventy-five miles of the territorial legislature in 1853. Its of learning." Upon that rock the because the strike offers a prospect structure of a noble educational figure that a flagrant wrong will be undone. has been reared. It has not at any time, nor under any direction, departed ernment took charge of the wires that from the lofty ideals of its founders. the telegraphers would receive fair say that one man has not as good a lit has had its vicissitudes. It has seen wages, proportionate to the nature of right to fish and hunt as another, but tion as to whether a denominational they would be permitted to deal as a college had a place in the modern body, not as powerless individuals, body, not as powerless individuals, but their employers. Those who cherists own curriculum to the advancing is the title of sergeant which he is the official life of him who engages that Alvin C. York and the official life of him who engages that Alvin C. York are the title of sergeant which he is the official life of him who engages calculated by the fish and game forces is another matter. It has doubtless existed and it is out of place. Now there must be an end of it, or the governor will end the official life of him who engages calculated in administer. thought of general education with hew displayed in administer- in politics. Appointments, minor and which he had displayed in administer- in politics. Appointments, minor and major, have in the past been dispensed nessee has given him as kept the faith, justified its, existence, had the public confidence and in that respect. When the government in that respect. When the government in that respect. When the government in that respect in the cold system was followed. always the pride and affection of a gave all employes a substantial

too, have found a place. Withal, it by so transparent a trick. has a rightful position at the center of the educational and institutional circle should be secured by law the

All hail, then, to the venerable in-

The position of the United States in international affairs demands, above all things, that a conciliatory attitude be assumed toward each other by President Wilson and the republican majority of the senate. Harsh, tactless things have been said on each side and each side is getting into a post tion where more is thought of main taining its hostile stand toward the other than of the interests of the nation and, through the nation, of hu- in the schools would appear to

the covenant to be necessary to the ample, not long ago regarded as one peace of the world and the safety of of the leading states in point of Gerfree nations. He professes to work to manic influence in the union, the state that end. Yet the United States can not become a party to the covenant ers has just made a report that fells insight has been given by a correwithout the consent of two-thirds of its own story. the senate. Its consent is not to be obtained by flouting it and belittling its authority. By his course he in- taught in forty-eight schools, of which last April. The election committee creases danger that the senate will refuse to ratify. He thereby deeply in- twenty of these new offer first-year stolid men in stained clothes and sevjures his country and by diminishing German. Diminishing popularity of eral youths, hope of permanent peace he injures German is the result, not of prohibi-

authority has been set at naught and its dignity has been hurt, the interests at stake are so great that the senate should not save its wounded pride by destructive criticals.

It is with somewhat less of satisfaction that we read the figures as to French and Spanish. The former was fied with the list offered, you sign it"; destructive criticals. destructive criticism of the covenant. Men who are big enough to be senators should be big enough to set the good of their country above their dignity.

is the only concrete proposition by the constant of the constant of the allies with the co-operation of the allies with this nation is essential to its success. The end which we have in common with them cannot be attained by reviv- lay German aside.

will blame both. Nor will the impas the angry senators avert their wrath.

THE APOSTATE.

Coos was one of the counties in which fairly representative vote was cast n the last election. The people were greatly interested in the Roosevelt highway and they had before them a and it brought out a frank statement proposed recall. More than 50 per cent of the voters turned out and the an optimistic person who thinks the Everybody will now be inexpressibly opinion shocked to learn from that redoubtable thing.

The primary object, it was also stated, champion of the reckless, limitless and was to "educate the children of white unrestricted recall principle—the Portrend it.

arm of the church. They had come, many of them, into the wilderness longing for good government. In the covangelize the Indian; they remained past it has been invoked almost exclusional and stream enthusiasm is obsively for ulterior purposes.

oters with chicanery and false issues? church, and the other churches which The champion of the unlimited recall

THE TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE.

A strike of telegraphers is threatened ecause, for men of equal skill and intelligence, they are the worst-paid large and worthy place in the devel- and because of the persistent hostility cope was broadened so that it might public thereby inconvenienced, the peo-

grow up around it other institutions their work, to the high degree of in-with the powerful patronage of the state. It has had to answer the ques-present standard of wages, also that tion as to whether a denominational they would be permitted to deal as a by the fish and game forces is another respect, and possessed and retained took over the railroads, it promptly great company of graduates and stu- vance in wages, then raised rates to meet that and other increases in ex-The celebration of its seventy-fifth pense. Mr. Burleson went after higher the appointees could bring to the adanniversary by the university is a memorable event. At one angle or another, Willamette University has touched every phase of development in the Pacific northwest; all the time it has had a large place in the develop-ment of three sovereign states. For a he threw the undivided responsibility great part of that period it was the on the operating officials and substi-dominating educational influence. It tuted what he calls "supervision" for has not, indeed, lost ground, but others, control. He cannot shirk responsibility

Employes of the telegraph companies n the northwest, and there is no right to combine and to arrange their affairs with their employers as a unit as is enjoyed by other crafts. They stitution, which keeps pace with the should be paid as well as men of equal toward solid business activity. There march of ideas and the progress of capacity in other occupations. The May its seventy-fifth anniver- people will expect that when congress that any of them or the game warden sury be a joyous event, propitious of a noble future, as it is commemorative of a glorious past.

BEWARE OF THE PEOPLE'S WEATH.

The position of the United States in provided the additional revenue goes to the employes, not to the stockholders, provided, also, that it is needed to yield a fair return on actual investment, not on obsolete plant or other

fictitious capital.

other foreign languages shall be taught operation in observance of game laws days" will cost more. determining itself automatically in some quarters. In Wisconsin, for exassociation of modern language teach-

in Wisconsin in 1917-18. It is now under the reign of Bela Kun and others

ber, 1917, and is now taught in 104 names and write in others, any man or schools. Two years of the language woman who belongs to a recognized are offered in thirty-five schools soviet or tradesman." Then followed Spanish was taught in five high schools this dialogue: They should have broad enough vision and four private schools in 1917, and to see that a league of nations is the only alternative to an era of big armies and pavies in which this nation must and Spanish, and of 159 schools for from anywhere. That man is a German,

play a leading part, that the covenant the three languages, compared with

their internal troubles and by spreading distrust of them. It can be attained by recognizing the ideals and tained by reco nterests which they share with us and only that German classes would be y keeping fresh the spirit of comrade- supplanted by others in French, Spanship which was strong while their ish and, perhaps, some other lan-armies and ours fought shoulder to guages, such as Russian and Italian,

shoulder against a common enemy, but that the total number would be increasing intimacy with world affairs. American people. They want to see It is clearly shown by the figures that the league of nations a reality. If they this is not true in Wisconsin, and it is shall be cheated of their desire, they suspected that a similar condition prewill not be restrained by party convails elsewhere. But foreign languages siderations from distributing the blame will not be taught unless the patrons with unerring justice. The president of schools evince interest in them, and and senators may think so much of they do not seem to be doing this now, their parties that each will try to shift. A definite educational campaign to the responsibility to the others. The teach the value of foreign languages American people value the interests of would seem to be called for, if we are their country so immeasurably higher not to lose ground in the laudable com-than those of either party that they petition for world trade and influence.

THE SPORTSMAN'S EMPTY BAG The hearing on the fish and game remarked, a good thing because it gave opportunity for everyone to air his recall carried by a vote of three to one. general public has attained a definite pinion as to what is wrong, if any-

land Journal—that the will of the hard to get in a day's trip out of Port-people has actually miscarried in Coos and in any direction. The sportsman county. It is a charge that must be as knows that birds are no more plentiful painful to the maker as to those who than fish. Probably the reason for this condition is that propagation and protection have not kept pace with only science, but did not include morality and piety.

The county judge, it is related, discovered a conspiracy by which the treasury had been mulcted and had principle which guided the ploneer academy of Oregon, later the influential and historic Willamette University, through the long three-quarters century of its beneficent caroer. It was never, to be sure, a theological semipitable in their invitations to the fish-We know nothing about the issues erman and the sportsman. The feel not seek to instill dogma nor propound in this family quarrel. We should like of the taut line and the song of the orthodoxy. What it sought to do at the outset was to impart to secular interaction the religious spirit, giving to of recalls in Oregon. The recall is not stream. And the fish that the expert confined to charges of total incom-petency or corruption-not in Oregon. the secrecy of the deepest pool. The dation of character. It was natural petency or corruption—not in Oregon, the secrecy of the deepest pool. The enough that men and women who were It may be invoked on any pretext. As onslaught of the hunting season's opensuch it may be as freely used to ing day is great enough to frighten should make of the new institution an gratify personal animosity and fac- birds or deer to closest cover for

But here is Coos county with a threeo-one vote in favor of the recall of a
o-one vote in favor of the recall of a
held like prohibition laws. Every perpublic official. Is it possible to befor held like prohibition laws. Every per-the minds of three-fourths of the son is strong for their strict observance -by the other fellow. The state is insists that it has been done. Does it the hearing, and the game wardens still insist that such a recall is a safe that could successfully enforce the fish and game laws everywhere would form an Imposing army.

But there is testimony from some quarters that game and fish are plen-tiful. They are, in places, The person who is willing to rough it a bit can get either or both. It is the man who expects to drive up to the side of a populated mountain stream in the luxurious comfort of his motor or ride out in an hour or two to woodland or prairie haunts of birds who goes home at night disappointed. Wherever there is a passable road leading to a stream within fifty or seventy-five miles of automobile have been. Wherever there the auto-riding hunter has been there

It is not the purpose herein to present a remedy for this condition or to on the basis of the political influence efficiently in all departments needs no wire pulling to make it popular with the voters. Governor Olcott has made

wise choice of two systems In his effort to eradicate politics the governor will undoubtedly have the support of the fish and game commission as now constituted. The men now composing that body are not politician They are men of substance, standing and integrity whose inclinations are need be no dismay over the accusation

close the quality and character of their efforts at the capitol. If the fish and game code has been improved then their time was well spent.

The public, the sportsmen and the officials are agreed that propagation and protection of fish and game are essentials. Now that everybody has The extent to which German and that end, and that includes cobe and in seeing that,others observe them.

A SOVIET ELECTION.

The soviet form of government has been so highly praised as the most advanced form of democracy that it is interesting to see how it works. s own story.

German was taught in 285 schools saw an election being held in Budapest

Each voter as he entered the room tory legislation, but of changed public was given a list of sixty names, "the opinion.

Wednesday she begins,

have abolished frontiers. We are all friends.
"And can anyone from anywhere vote,
too.?"
"Of course he can if he has proof that he
is a member of a trade union or follows a
profession or trade."
"Have the Austrian red guards who came
here last week voted?" I asked.
"They could have voted on masse if they
wanted." proudly replied the enthusiast. "I
believe they intend to, but I am not sure."
The enthusiast was disampointed that

The enthusiast was disappointed that best in that district, because:

Many shopkeepers and the like live here the employ assistants, so we have com-aratively few votrs. All those who have eople in their service, shopkeepers, indus-rials, and so on, cannot vote. Nor can awyers, idiots, uninsters of religion, offi-ers or criminals.

Dentists can vote, so can doctors, is a capitalist and cannot vote," knotty question arose over one man, who at first could not vote because he was "an ex-prefect—an ex-functionary of the government"—but he was al-

will take due note of their offense controversy was, as Governor Olcott remarked, a good thing because it gave smaller things, with a one-man store or a one-man office, with doing busiviews. The views were many and ness in a small, modest way. For their unholy, sordid ambition to do their unholy, sordid ambition to do their best, to use all their faculties, to prosper and to accumulate this world's goods, they must be branded as capitalists and cast into the category of the bourgeoisie along with idiots, ministers of religion, officers or

criminals.' What a beautiful example of perfect democracy is a system which allows the last arrived bolshevist from Russia, cammorist from Italy or cutthroat from Bulgaria to vote equally with the man who has simply grown up with the country. What a boom there would be during the October before election n steamship travel from Siberia, Japan, China and Siam to the Pacific coast, and what suspense there would be until we learned which foreign nation should rule the state.

We stupid Americans do not realize what blessings we lose by not inviting Nicolal Lenine to come over here and econstruct our government

Before the Women's Trade Union engue voted in favor of raising the blockade of Germany "as an act of simple mercy and justice," It should have asked the opinion of the women of France and Belgium, especially those of Lille, whose daughters were carried away into slavery. If American women had endured what they did, no such mispiaced sympathy would be expressed.

If the senate would adjourn debate on the peace treaty until that weighty document is actually before it, it might with the mass of busines which the house piles up for its attenan empire, as was also remarked at tion. But it will not do so, for the senators erroneously believe their function to be the making of speeches.

Storrs could not work the old plan of squaring the case by marrying the girl because she had been declared insane. For the matter of that, many wives in after years think they, too, were in the crazy class and do not hesitate to say so, though conditions, to be sure, were different.

As an explainer, Von Bethmann-Hollweg is a failure. He should let out the job to Newton D. Baker, who has done enough explaining to qualify as an expert, and will soon be explain-

It may be possible, as Mr. Carlton asserts, speaking of the telegraphers' strike, that "few will quit." It may be possible the few will be Eurieson, Carlton & Co.

thing else, so that we may all take one face of which it behooves every voter big vacation and have no more paydays to remind us of work

colonel which the governor of Ten-

Uncle Sam is the greatest junk dealer Election costs in Multnemah were

\$24,000, assessed one-third each to city, county and port; but the people, as

Let us bargain with the up-state by marriage. lowns. Everybody come to the Rose Festival and everybody will return the visit Fourth of July.

Governor Lister makes such a galant fight against disease that he will

railway in the country, but, because she is in Oregon, she will not "act

Commissioner Mann, who sells water ices not have to increase rates to give more pay to his bureau help.

Rare June days, of course, but a little bit underdone in the early morn on the daylight-saving plan Better take along a shoebex lunch

when going to Spokane. Most "nickel" foods cost 10 cents now. Due to the effect of war-time pro hibition, no doubt the California "Sun-

Fair weather for the week and no too warm is the forecast. That's Rose Festival weather

Germany owes American citizens billion for damages, and that is a first mortgage. Everybody come to Portland. modations will be found. Portland

What's a street-car strike in the ome of the jit! H. Ford to the rescue! This is all kinds of "week" for Portand, but the sweetest is candy week.

Recall when sometimes it rained furing the Rose Festival? Forget it: One more week of Mayor Baker's altimatum and how's the clean-up?

ceived a box of carnations from her son Ross, in the American express serv-ice in France. He did not forget mother on Mother's day, so with the assistance of the Atlantic cable the flowers came, The showhouses will be doing a good siness off and on this week. Grin today and smile tomorrow.

only a few days late,

Gleanings From the Press.

The Dalles Chronicle.
They (Commissioners Booth and Thompson) voted against Benson that the Columbia River highway should

How Could Gypsy Telly

Halsey Enterprise.
W. H. Campbell had his fortune told last week by one of the gypsics who have been in this neighborhood lately.
While he was getting some gasoline at

The Dalles Chronicle. thrills so long will men take their lives in their hands and so long will great throngs of persons go to see what will result from speeding.

But Was Reuben a Painter?

La Grande Observer. It is this time in the spring that wishes he were a painter like Reuben is a six-foot-two individual with a of old, in order that he might place upon canvas for permanent preservation the stretch of country from Minam hill to North Powder. If there is a prettier stretch of country in all the world, we have never seen it. If there is a more productive section—a sec
"I'll say the rottenest piece of road." is a more productive section—a section that responds more freely to henest toil of men—we have failed to find it. If there is a spot where the milk of human kindness flows more freely. that spot has lacked a press agent one seems to know where it is no one located.

Crisis Averted. Marshfield Times Marshfield Times.

The milk can which Constable Goodman thought was stolen a few days ago, had been taken by Mrs. Robert Sarter. She thought some one had forgotten it and took it into her store. She restored it to Constable Goodman

this morning. Beer Strikes Likely. Grants Pass Observer. The time was ill chosen for such The time was ill chosen for such a move as our president has made, and to say the least, he has given the whisky element new fighting strength and raised their hopes while in industrial centers it may have a decided

effect. Those workmen who had "no beer, no work" for their slogan will feel that a powerful ally has come to their assistance and as a result more "beer strikes" may result. What Kind of Marks! Eugene Register. The Germans claim 12 billion marks demnity from the allies. If they mean

lack marks, their claim is not alto-

gether unjustified. Again the Name of Wood

Florence West.

Though the presidential election is nore than a year in the future, there is already considerable talk about candidates and the availability of many

Happy Weston!

to be the atrongest candidate.

Weston Leader. No matter how Weston people may differ on other subjects, with one voice they justly acclaim the town's excellent school.

Hurley ties up the shipyards and and well-laid schemes will come thick the one big union tries to tie up every- and fast until the next election, in the

tional limelight for the next year.

congress do not measure up to the pub-ile notion of their duty. The chief legislative responsibility, naturally will rest with the republican party, because it is in control of both houses. whereby it was considered the best on earth. Why not? He dealt the But a minority, too, has responsibilipolitics to give reward of office for final blow which reduced the greatest that it cannot shirk. And the fact that the minority has the president for an ally makes the responsibility about equally divided.

Neither Recall Nor Referendum, Roseburg News. A man has to be elected speaker the house but a woman holds the job

The Evergreen Blackberry,

Canby News.

Fallure and disappointment, however, await the ambitious gardener who should try to improve this fruit by cultivation. All who have ever trans-Astoria will have the largest marine allower in the country but, because to rob them of all qualities that render

Mule Raiser's Innings.

Bend Press.

There is a good market for mules, oth on the coast and in the east. The west has a large number of horse maisers who, perhaps, could find finan-cial profit in turning their attention to the raising of mules.

Sedative of Some Kind Needed.

Echo News.

Possibly it was thought best to have little wine and beer accessible for the merican people when they start footng up what they got out of this peace reaty and the league of nations cove-ant. Something to sort of make things look a little resier.

Great Place for Chickens. Corvallia Gazette-Times. Sam Moore, who dreams chickens when he is asleep, and thinks and eats chickens when he is awake and not talking about lime, is jubilant over the onsiderable poultry publicity this re-tion is getting now. Sam insists that gion is getting now. Corvailis and Benton county offer poul-try opportunity not less than that at Petaluma, and he even ventures the statement that the slopes north of this city along the Independence road to Wells beat anything in Fetaluma 40

Flowers by Cable. Gresham Outlook. Think of it! Mrs. John Brown reThose Who Come and Go.

With hundreds of visitors from all parts of the northwest arriving in Portland daily by automobile to attend the Victory Rose Festival and the Ad Men's convention, hotel lobbies are ette fell three-tenths of a foot here the Columbia River highway should follow the Chenowith road to the bridge. In doing this they may have fairly teeming with stories of hard-ships, misfortunes and a little commendation of the highway system of by their stand that they were honorable gentlemen and the Chronicle in behalf of the city thanks them for their efforts in our behalf and commends them for their stand as men in a perplexing matter.

The Willam-dette fell three-tenths of a foot hard-ships, misfortunes and a little commendation of the highway system of the clay thanks them for their efforts in our behalf and commends them for their stand as men in a perplexing matter.

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The Willam-dette fell three-tenths of a foot hard-ships, misfortunes and a little commendation of the highway system of the flood.

Ardmore—Bill Daiton, the noterious of long hunded for, was killed here to day by Deputy United States Marshal for the Columbia river highway, do from the Columbia river highway, do not begin to compare with those of Washington," declared Thomas M. Keane of Spokane, who arrived by train knotty question arose over one man, who at first could not vote because he was "an ex-prefect—an ex-functionary of the government"—but he was allowed to vote, "because he is acting as a government servant now?" Of course he voted a straight ticket to hold his job.

It is to be hoped that the store-keepers and doctors who have been so thrifty and have managed their business so well as to require an assistant will take due note of their offense.

They whould be a been content with the store-keepers and doctors who have been so thrifty and have managed their business so well as to require an assistant will take due note of their offense.

They whould be a been content with the store-keepers whould have been in this neighborhood lately. While he was getting some gasoline at the broken axie about 60 miles east of broken axie about 60 miles east of rocken axie about 60 miles east of r

Among the distinguished delegates to the 16th annual convention of the Pacific Coast Ad Men's association in Portland this week is Sergeant Robert Lloyd of Berkeley, and Mrs. Lloyd. The Sergeant, who was singing instructor in army cantonments during the war, has a record of baring towards 250 ones Good. in army cantonments during the war, in army cantonments during the war, has a record of having taught 250,000. Goodman as president.

The time required to make the overland is a six-foot-two individual with a land trip from Portland to the states woice that can be heard above the din of down-town traffic and is taking a ger can reach the Pacific railroad at lacen interest in the various community.

Indian Creek station in four days.

"Fil say the rottenest piece of road on earth is the Cow creek canyon route," declared Carl H. Brickhagen.

Decoration of S. P. D. Officers. of Qakland, Cal., who arrived yester-day to attend the Ad Men's convention were several hours covering the 10-mile stretch and the ride was any-thing but pleasant. However, we did

thing but pleasant. However, we did find some good pieces of highway, and the overland trip, as a whole, was not without its enjoyable features."

L. E. Warford, advertising manager for the E. F. Goodrich company, with headquarters in Seattle, arrived in Portland yesterday for the Victory Rose Festival and the Ad Men's convention. He came by auto, leaving Seattle Saturday afternoon, and arrived here without encountering mishap of a serious nature. He reports roads to be in fairly good condition, although here and there an almost impassable stretch makes overland travel disagreeable in spots.

In The Oregonian today I take pleasure in noting the decoration so recently conferred upon General Bruce P. Disque, of the S. P. D. of the signal corps. Also the recommendations of the decorations for others who served with

"There is no nicer way to travel than by auto." enthusiastically declared Kenneth C. Kerr of Seattle, who was among yesterday's overland arrivals for the ad men's convention. "We found the roads in fair condition and, barring an occasional stretch where rough riding was experienced, have no complaint to make." Mr. Kerr is chair-man of the Seattle delegation in at-tendance at the convention.

A. B. Smith of Grand Ronde, a wellknown stockman, is in Portland to spend the week at the Rose Festival. Range conditions in that section of the state are reported to be excellent and cattle men are looking forward to a successful season.

didates and the availability of many prominent men as candidates is being discussed. The name of General Leonard Wood seems to meet with considerable favor among the republicans and the impression is that he is gaining support rapidly. At present it seems to be everybody's race but it will not be surprising if General Wood proves to be the attempted candidate.

Captain John R. Steagail, who has been stationed at Camp Lewis for some time with the medical corps, has arrived in Portland, accompanied by Mrs. Steagail, and expects to make this city his home. He expects to open an office to take up his practice about June 15. Dr. and Mrs. Steagail are registered at the Seward. Captain John R. Steagail, who has been stationed at Camp Lewis for some time with the medical corps, has ar-rived in Portland, accompanied by Mrs.

To attend the Rose Festival and to be present at the state convention of the Order of the Eastern Star, a jolly party of Saker ladies is in Portland this week. They are Mrs. James P. Jackson, Mrs. George Henry, Mrs. Joseph Barton and Mrs. E. S. Landis. They are registered at the Imperial.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR. (Copyright by Ball Syndicate, Inc.) Corporal Alvin York of Tennessee (an elder, and a conscientious objector) cilled 20 men and captured 132 prison-

Twenty boche at a single whack.
Punctured 'em through an' through;
Number of prisoners taken back
A hundred and thirty-two!

Fairly a lively fightin' bee, Fairly a tidy score, For a red-headed elder from Tennes-

Who didn't believe in war! Who didn't believe in war at all— Fightin' he thought was wrong, Bu, when the government gave the call He reckened he'd trail along. Fought it out with himself at night, There on the fleids o' France. An' when the enemy have in sight Allowed he would take his chance.

the job when the hour came, Takin' things quite serene,

Gettin' into a losin' game,

An' winnin' it good and clean.

An' though perhaps he was still in

Goubt

On the question o' wrong or right.
The bothe that fell when his guy sang Was never in doubt a mite.

Fairly a lively little scrap. Goin' it pretty strong or a gentle-gaited, religious chap Who figured that war was wrong. He did right well as it was-but gee If he HAD of believed in war This red-headed elder from Tennessee Would have captured an army corps!

Now Is the Time. If young Teddy is the chip off the old block that he is said to be, why doesn't be start something?

The Supreme Test. Job got away with a lot of trials fairly well, but he never ordered an automobile for immediate delivery.

The Red in the Stars and Stripes Philadelphia North American. If there isn't enough red in American flag to sult persons living in this land, all such undesirables should seek national emblems more to their taste. Or they might join forces and start a little hell of their own on some remote island.

But remember—there is red in our flag, and more of it than of white or

Seven stripes of red against six of

Wells beat anything in Fetalums 40 miles.

Signs of Summer.

Maupin Times.

David Donaldson is finding a tent too warm, so has purchased the lot adjoining Dr. Elwood and has a few loads of lumber and a force of carpenters on the scene this morning.

Seven stripes of red against six of white, and enough to make more than one and a half of the fields as big as that which is blue!

And it's there to typify blood spilled to set up and maintain a form of fair government which is opposed to one-sidedness of any sort—and blood ready to be spilled to keep that government free from all such foul diseases as an archy and bolshevism.

Sentenced Soldier's Mail. BAKER, Or., June 7.—(To the Editor.)—Can an American soldier wh

as been court-martialed and sentenced to five years write to his people, and is he allowed to receive mail?

A READER. There is no regulation against sither, In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

One of the five Chinese burned in the Troy laundry explosion and fire died yesterday, making the sixth victing

Permission of the governor and of Major Sherman of the 2d regiment has been obtained for use of the stars cannon in the republican ratification meeting at Salem tonight.

Fifty Years Age. From The Oregonian of June 9, 1869. New York - Napoleon has given \$10.000 for medals of the third century, struck by the Emperor Alexander Servius, and found recently in the vicinity of the

cinity of the ancient city of Tarsus There are now positive assurances that a section of the cast side railroad is to be completed this year. east side railroud

A society for mutual benefit and relief was perfected among the He-brews of the city yesterday, with N. Goodman as president.

HOW WERE DEEDS EXCEPTIONAL:

Decoration of S. P. D. Officers ASTORIA, Or., June 7 .- (To the Edior.) - The writer, having just returned rom overseas service in the American army, hopes to be pardoned for what

porations for others who served with him in the same branch of the service.

I can sit here and picture in my mind the great deeds of bravery, the acts of self-secrifice, and the wonderful and inspired courage of these men. Having noted Portland down-town traffic on a busy day I can visualize to a cer-tain extent nome of the tremendous difficulties which beset their path when they valorously attempted to reach the office by 2 every morning (Sunday ex-

cepted). Also, having traveled a little in our fair state and adjoining country. I can understand what great courage and fortitude is required to go on an occasional trip of inspection to some of the camps where work was in progress. sional trip of inspection to some of the camps where work was in progress. True, the news item is conspicuously silent concerning these heroic deeds, but every reader will know that thin was due to a most regrettable oversight on the part of your news editor. And to those wearers of our governments reward for distinguished and heroic conduct who have received their decoration by the comparatively simple method of going thousands of miles overscas and facing all of the 57 varieties of hell that were there, what a comfort it will be to know that they are in the company of such distinguished men'as those referred to in the first part of this paragraph.

After all, it is true that all things come to those who wait—if they but wait long enough. And there is nothing to indicate any inability on the part of our spruce division heroes to wait, knowing that in time their valor will be known to the whole world and their self-incrifice rewarded.

ill be known to the whole world and sir self-sacrifice rewarded. And the en who went out into the camps and went and labored, and perhaps risked what of them? Will they be decorated? Not likely. They labor under no illusions as to the value of their services. They did their duty, and that is ever a just and fair reward—to look back upon an obligation discharged and a duty

well done.

In the foregoing is a text for a sermon. In these days of social and industrial unrest, when the common paople are inclined to take the world down off its shelf to see what makes it "go" it might be well to ask, in all fairness, why it is that men who have done only their duty—and that an casy one—snould be honored and decorated, while those who made their accomplishments possible are unknown and insuing. Why decorations for such service as the aforementioped men gave, even graniaforementioned men gave, even grani-ing that they did their full duty? It was no more than hundreds of thou-sands of others did, or in many cases much, and they neither desire nor

eck to be decorated. L. W. JACOBS.

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The Drifter. By Grace E. Hall.

He might have stood in places high and hung his ensign to a star. Such are his mifts none may dony, and yet he dwells where weaklings The half-equipped, the shallow-pated, the medicore and unfit; With cold contempt he ret is fated to flash on these his sparkling wit: Obliged to mingle with the mass whose

willed the casy path to choose. He might have flung to arching skies an ensign all mankind to His are the talents none despise, which though unused are shining still. The eyes to see the tengue to tell, the ready word, the brilliant brain. Men would have yielded to his spell and laureis added to his gain. meant

ideas fall to e'en amuse, Because he left the higher class and

His wondrous gifts were surely mea to fit positions fine and high. And yet obscure he seems content let the golden years drift by. Full many a one with half the power has faced the rapids strong and

Has wrested victory, hour by hour, with lesser strength, and bravely The tides of life flow ever out to wider seas for those who dare.
But drifters who the currents flout shall hug the strand and stag-

O, costly wreckage that must lie for-over on the sun-baked shore, Because of these who will not try-and sail the shallows evermore: Because

Lusting Benefits to Accrue ONTARIO, Or., June 6.—(To the Edi-or.)—Permit me to extend my thanks ter.)—Permit me to extend my themks for the very excellent results accomplished by The Oregonian in the recent state election, and particularly for the support that it gave to the irrigation bond interest measure, in which I was particularly interested.

I believe that the recent programme adopted by the people of the state of Oregon will be of lasting and material benefit to them, and will mean a decided step in the way of development.

P. J. GALLAGHER,