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A LESSON AND A WARNING.

differences of opinion among them all as to the republican nominee for

than for any other candidate; but it is easy to see that the popularity of Mr. Taft is genuine and the expression of interest in him as a possible president the nations so lately at war. in quite honest. The underlying reasons are not difficult to find. There is a common belief among republicans of the moderate type that Mr. Taft or the moderate type that Mr. Taft the league, or will condone a deadly blow at its vitals through the ready sarved better that he dedistemper in 1912, and that he deserved better from the American served better from the American people. Probably this feeling of itself would not be sufficient to revitalize home. They should hear from home through voices that correctly party sentiment for him in any effecting way: but the words and acts of which in this instance represent a way: but the words and acts of wasnificent aspiration. The Oregon for making derogatory remarks about party sentiment for him in any enterparty sentiment for him in any enterparty sentiment for him in any enterparty which in this instance represent a which in this instance represent a magnificent aspiration. The Oregon senators, indeed, are all right on the four as much, alast cannot be that had displaced his own, and for the league of nations, have demonstrated the lofty character of his patriotism and his high capacity for public service in ways that justify the previous estimate of him made by his partisans, so that he is now first in

But this is not all. Mr. Taft has elicited from those who have hereto-fore opposed him an acknowledgment of his worth, and they, too, are ready to acclaim him as fit for the ultimate American responsibility. It is a curious fact that one or two democratic spokes-

help him with his own party. But tified in using this weapon, why not sit down, when it is weighed for its political firemen also?

CARL PROPPE. value, and when it is considered that do him no hurt.

backfire set up against General evertheless quite formidable, and certainly there is a very influential body of sentiment for him. It is likely that if General Wood were to be put forward solely as a soldier candidate, or in mere resentment at his gross mis treatment by a democratic president and secretary of war, he would not get far, though unquestionably these things enhance his merit as a candidate. But the real appeal for Wood lies in his record as an administrator, as a does of great works, and as an original cles, such as preparedness and universal military training. It is believed among his supporters that Wood is more than a soldier, though a good soldier, and that he would as presiof leadership. Without it, no one can

be a real president.

of the problem. Ordinarily, we should say that the republicans of the state would look with special favor upon Mr. Borah, and Mr. Poindexter and by establishing normal schools created Mr. Johnson might have their numerous followers, out of a sheer sense of neighborliness. But how is it? Neither Borah nor Poindexter nor Johnson is material. But this will only delay and will not prevent the working out work is not so hard. Living conditions will fax every hostell run to build an educational system from the problem. Once it was thought that the navy would be a source of supply for the merchant marine. But the navy wants moved to receive the navy wants of recent years. Mr. Borah to see under way here a lively campaign in his favor with excellent chances of getting the delegation to the important fact is the reaction the uniform also has a drawing power. The important fact is the reaction the uniform also has a drawing power. The important fact is the reaction the uniform also has a drawing power. The important fact is the reaction the uniform also has a drawing power. The important fact is the reaction the uniform also has a drawing power. It is fullest capacity to take the fact is fullest capacity to take the fact is fullest capacity to the uniform also has a drawing power. It is fullest capacity to the uniform also has a drawing power. It is fullest capacity to take the fact is fullest capacity to the uniform also has a drawing power. It is fullest capacity to take the fact is fullest capacity to the uniform also has a drawing power. It is fullest capacity to take the fact is fullest capacity to the uniform also has a drawing power. It is fullest capacity to take the fact is fullest capacity to the uniform also has a drawing power. It is fullest capacity to take the fact is fullest capacity to take the Mr. Borah's incessant, unreasonable and unreasoned outcries against the league of nations. So it is with Mr. lin time to gratify it.

The new seafaring life needs most because of the heavy tourist travel, and not-too-obvious press agent. The merchant service still rests under the blight of its old-time reputation. In the hotel dormitories promise to publicans of Oregon will have none of them. Oregon is for a league of na-tions, which in present-day parlance is the league of nations.

The outstanding and most impres ment, or the league as an immaculate instrumentality for peace. Not at all. It is well understood that the proposed The symposium of republican journalistic opinion in Oregon, conducted by The Oregonian, shows that the common judgment of editors and people is for the league of nations; and there is a larger promotion of republican journalistic opinion in Oregon, conducted league is an experiment, and that it has defects, some of which are already known and others of which will develop. It is well enough that there be velop. It is well enough that there be reservations—reservations that interpolar the proposed league is an experiment, and that it has defects, some of which will develop. It is well enough that there be reservations—reservations that interpolar the proposed league is an experiment, and that it has defects, some of which will develop. It is well enough that there is a larger proposed to the standard of super-perfection which is the delight of ambitious growers.

But the calorific value, and other desirable qualities, of much fruit is reservations—reservations that interpolation of fruit that does not measure up to the standard of super-perfection which is the delight of ambitious growers.

But the calorific value, and other desirable qualities, of much fruit is a larger proposed to the standard of super-perfection which is the delight of ambitious growers. it shows also that there are healthy reservations-reservations that interpret and define America's attitude, and lay the groundwork for future action, all in good faith, intended to be in harmony with the great principle It may be a surprise to the public of co-operation among the nations to to note that more Oregon editors, not keep the world at peace. But no restricted to go to waste all of them republican, are for Taft ervations are wanted which mangle During the noble design, throwing the world again into chaos, or even reopening the all but settled problems of peace between

It is strange that some politicians in congress should have assumed that said for Idaho, or Washington, or California, or some others.

STRIKING AGAINST THE PUBLIC,

The results of the policemen's strike moral obligation which marks the difference between use of the convenits employment in a more or less private situation. Abandonment by the police of that city of its task of pre-who works at the postoffice will feel serving order has left the community safe in discussing sympathetically the men freely express their preference in a state of anarchy, a prey to law-for him. The reason is doubtless that less elements that would be the last charge discrimination by the postto show their gratitude by aiding to show their gratitude by aiding to show their gratitude by aiding to striking policemen to attain their ends. Ight upon the circumstances under dent in his enterprise of a league of dent in his enterprise of a league of the late "Sunset" Cox, once minister which Carl Proppe signed the remark-to Turkey, describing conditions in nations. There is no thought that Mr. to Turkey, describing conditions in able affidavit submitted to the press Taft has stood behind Mr. Wilson because of any personal predilection for how when a fire broke out the fire Sunday. We publish again the affi-him or because of any alliance with companies would rush to the scene davit: the democratic party or acceptance of and immediately begin bargaining with its principals; but in spite of them. the owners of threatened property. If He has "adjourned politics" in fact, the latter did not pay a sum commen-where some others did it in specious surate with their conception of the and meaningless words. He has for-gotten party, subordinated self and gency, the fire was left to burn itself

out. Whether or not Mr. Taft's fine performances will result in a call to him to become a candidate for president remain to be seen. It is clear that some doubt still exists as to his availability. The open partiality of many democratis for him will not tend to principle. And if policemen are just about his own party. But tilled in using this weapon, why not set the same to be seen the same that the same th Civilized people were much amused

There would be a visible analogy if, prestige with the democratic party for example, the public schools should will doubtless wane, in the exact pro-be tied up by a teachers' strike, or the portions in which the likelihood of his hospitals by a strike of physicians and mination increases, probably it will nurses. There are certain employ-Wood, probably by the adherents of ought to find expression. It would ing means spontaneously; without the other candidates, that the country does be an unpleasant joke on the Liverpool influence of others, or the coercion not want a soldier for president, has obviously had the effect of staying the out of bounds, should loot the policerising tide of his boom, but he is men's homes also. Mobs and fires are which is carefully designed to occasions when the strike is no more have been present may say to the co

BOLSHEVIST EDUCATION. The bolshevist appetite for education

urnishes us with some groundited for the present though it may be for optimism concerning the ultimate future of Russia. The ray of propagandist of correct national poli- light penetrates the gloom as we read that schools for adults are being opened in the cities, and that the universities are being opened free of harge for all who want to attend. The American pattern, so far as it is comdent lead the nation in right ways, and prehended in that benighted country attack all great problems with courage is being quite generally followed. To and understanding. He has the quality give the devil all that is coming to of leadership. Without it, no one can him, it will be conceded that even though they sow the seeds of their own undoing, the bolshevists have taken the obvious course. That they dent is common; but the opinion that may be a mere detail of pedagogy not this country, encourages hope of

Mr. Hughes, it may be said, is not or communism to one-third education, weeks 5000 men fit to send to sea, but second to Mr. Taft in his irreproachable attitude of non-partisanship in would be even better, but it was too trying national times; but his oppor- much to expect under present leader- merchant marine that is America tunities have not been so numerous or ship. Yet one-third is more than the every sense of the term is desirable

the presence in Oregon of a democratic teachers. Russia is now in the posi-favorite son (Chamberlain) would tion held, for example, by the Argen-nished training for the seafaring men serve to emphasize the sectional phases time republic in 1880, when it began of recent years. The collapse is wholly due to Russia will open to it the educational source of supply

As the autumn fruit harvest brings bered, and there is no suggestion by pose of this is served by the honest the minority, or by anybody, that the label. Except for fruit that may people are not for the league. It is spread infection, such as that which obvious, too, that the almost universal is scale infected, there is use for approval of the plan for A league has been converted into support for THE league. There is no ranturous definition of the covenant as a perfect docuspraying with usual thoroughness was impossible, and there is a larger pro-

not impaired by superficial blemishes.

that this employe was denied the right of voluntarily resigning but must stand discharged and discredited.

It may be no more than a coinci dence that issuance of this bulletin and the unusual course of mailing it in Liverpool emphasize a kind of to the newspapers that it may gain wider circulation occur at a time when the postmaster is under fire. It seems tional weapon of labor in a public and to deserve particular mention, however, for its indication of the character of discipline under which postoffice employes labor. Clearly, no person

davit:

State of Oregon, County of Multnoman, ss.

1, Carl Proppe, a clerk in the Portland
postoffice, being first duly sworn, depose,
and say that before I was dustied into the
army I had night work in the Portland postoffice, and was drawing a salary of \$1200
per annum. When I returned from military
service I was reinstated at a salary of \$1400
per annum and was promoted again to \$1500
per annum on July 1, 1919, I gill have the
same night shift that I had before I antered
military service; and I feel that I should be
given a day job and a girl put on night work.
Although I am a single man, 26 years old

Subscribed and sworn to before me this lat day of August, 1919. (Signed) ROBERT L. RUSSELL, Notary Public for Oregon.

This affidavit is produced by the nurses. There are certain employ-ments in which it would seem that was given voluntarily. The word the broader humanitarian impulses "voluntarily" in common understandwould ing means spontaneously; without the no respecters of persons, and sickness late him as much as possible, and falls on all alike, and when education then make oath to it is inconceivable, stops all suffer equally. There are Whatever the three witnesses said to a legitimate weapon than poison gas. trary cannot make an intelligent public believe it was voluntarily given. There would still remain the bulletin of August 1 which tells plainly enough what may happen to the bread and butter of a postoffice employe who criticises a superior and is found out, as was the case with Carl Proppe.

The postmaster's exaction, ance and publicity of such an affidavit heaps a gross indignity upon a returned soldier. Let those who appreciate the service done the nation by the armed youth of the land, and particularly this soldier's recent comrades in arms, take note of it.

The estimate that wherens at the outbreak of the world war probably That they 10 per cent of the men in the Ameri and uncomfortable position. The opin-land uncomfortable position of the opin-land uncomfortable position. The opin-land uncomfortable position of the opin-land uncomfortable position. The opin-schools to the exclusion of writing about 40 per cent are now citizens of he is a poor candidate is also common, altogether faulty in the peculiar cir- 100 per cent American personnel only No two persons will agree as to exactly cumstances. Russians are so largely until we look further into the figures what was the matter in 1916. He was shut off from the truth by their innominated in that year on his record ability to read that it is, perhaps, the are growing rapidly. The federal as governor of New York, and in adfirst essential that they shall be shipping board, which once estimated miring recollection of the remarkable placed in command of this route to that we would need \$5,000 men, now campaign made by him for re-election. the original sources of information. thinks that fully 200,000 will be re-Whether in 1916 Mr. Hughes had too In the same way, it will be set quired to send out the ships which we many advisers or took the advice of down as not an irretrievable error have planned to build. There have been too few sagacious politicians in the that, in abolishing the system under 35,000 applications for training up to several states is not clear; but a win-which instruction has consisted of December 1, the date of the last report ming campaign and an inevitable candi- about two-thirds religion to one-third of the board, but 35,000 do not go far date were somehow turned into losers, general education, they have furnished toward filling a 200,000 order. Our and "he kept us out of war" prevailed, as a substitute two-thirds socialism training ships may turn out every six

Now, there are two reasons why a elpful.

All about and around Oregon are amounts to something.

people have been receiving, and it Sentiment is one of them, and sheer necessity is the other. It was one candidates for president. There are, in the outlying territories, Poindexter a foothold in Russia. Illiteracy in of them excellent ones—when there on the north (Washington), Borah on that country is appalling. The true was a foreign surplus, but it is another the east (Idaho) and Johnson on the picture is not given by the statistics thing to wait for them when they are south (California). It would appear which show that 69 per cent of the fully occupied in their own countries to be natural that in propinquity of population are "illiterate." American The Scandinavian countries have estimated that in the dreams of their own: British companies dential possibilities the state would entire population of 180,000,000 prob-have its vision somewhat blurred as ably not 20,000,000 have the educa-American scale; the countries borderto the path of its duty to give detached tional attainments of the normal ing on the Mediterranean never have consideration to the question in its national and not its geographical available for teaching is inconsequentast time to the Mediterranean never have national and not its geographical available for teaching is inconsequentast time to the Mediterranean never have national and not its geographical available for teaching is inconsequentast time to the Mediterranean never have not ing on the Mediterranean never have never have consideration to the question in its national and not its geographical available for teaching is inconsequentast time to the mediterranean never have consideration to the question in its national attainments of the normal ing on the Mediterranean never have national attainments and not its geographical attainments of the normal ing on the Mediterranean never have national attainments of the normal ing on the Mediterranean never have national attainments of the normal ing on the Mediterranean never have national attainments of the normal ing on the Mediterranean never have national attainments of the normal ing on the Mediterranean never have national attainments of the normal ing on the Mediterranean never have national attainments of the normal ing on the Mediterranean never have national attainments of the normal ing on the Mediterranean never have national attainments of the normal ing on the Mediterranean never have national attainments of the normal ing on the Mediterranean never have national attainments of the normal ing on the Mediterranean never have national attainments of the normal ing on the Mediterranean never have national attainments of the normal ing on the Mediterranean never have national attainments of the normal ing on the Mediterranean never have national attainments of the normal ing on the Mediterranean never have never

Conditions, in fact, have greatly in the hotel dormitories promise to changed. Food is better, sleeping quarters are more airy, officers are less its problems of grading and packing, it also brings reminder that there is a high degree of economy in utilizais its reflection of the public mind toward the league of nations. One or two, indeed, appear to be in opposition; but they are heavily outnumbered, and their equivalents, but they are heavily outnumbered, and their equivalents, but they are heavily outnumbered, and their equivalents, but they are heavily outnumbered, and there is no suggestion by pose of this is served by the honest that if he can have he will yet a better to the importance of the editorial symposium tion of the grades below "extra fancy" at thousand follars or more in two as a sort of weathervane on how the years. The road to promotion is now vote might go in the senate. His was open. After two years of service a man may apply for a license as engine room or deck officer in confidence with the purchase of the colony, in the same to be called by the reading is essential to building up a permanent market, but the purchase of the colony, in the same to be called by the reading is essential to building up a permanent market, but the purchase of the colony, in the same to be called by the reading is essential to building up a permanent market, but the purchase of the colony, in the same to be called by the reading is essential to building up a permanent market, but the purchase of the colony, in the same to be called by the first name to be called

We shall hope for increased efficiency of the Siberian railway, under the management of John F. Stevens, the American sent to re-establish it, in view of the announcement from trade sources that Siberia contains vast quantities of hides which the peasants will not part with for money or promises but which set an interview. It seems that the all apples of a given variety taste
alike in a pie. The lower grades ought
to be sold for precisely what they are
—which disposes of the ethical issues
that Siberia contains vast quantities of now that the war is over there is as much need for an anti-waste campaign as ever. There are, indeed, more mouths to feed than there were a year ago. The kind of thrift which utilizes everything for its appropriate purpose is not a thing of which anyone ought to be ashamed.

HUMILIATING A SOLDIER.

Iney are willing to exchange for agricultural implements, farm machinery and certain types of useful merchandise. Officials of the Russian-Ameripolate of the Russian-Ameripolate of the same of the weak and carelessly became confused in the same of the weak and carelessly became confused in the sufficient to make a noticeable difference in the price of shoes in this country if exchange can be effected. Siberia has returned to primitive forms of barter and trade and trade are companied by Mrs. Jones of barter and trade are companied by Mrs. Jones of barter and trade are companied by Mrs. Jones of barter and trade are companied by Mrs. Jones of barter and trade are confined to the weak and carelessly became confused in the same city and he was sent to senstor was a bitter political enemy of senstor "Jones." Who lived in the same city, and Senator "Jones." The reporter and certain types of useful merchandise. Officials of the Russian-Ameripolate in the same city and he was sent to senstor was a bitter political enemy of his time in a discussion of the weak of his time in a discussion of the weak of his time in a discussion of the weak of his time in a discussion of the weak of his time in a discussion of the weak of his time in a discussion of the weak of his time in a discussion of the weak of his time in a discussion of the weak of his time in a discussion of the weak of his time in a discussion of the weak of his time in a discussion of the weak of his time in a discussion of the weak of his time in a discussion of the weak of his time in a discussion of the weak of his time in a discussion of the weak of his time in a discussion of the weak of his time in a discussion of the weak of his time in a discussion of the we while it is up to Americans of enter-prise to start the movement, which tember millions who wear shoes will think can hardly begin too soon.

Voluntary offer of the owners of the Chicago "blimp" which crashed through the skylight of a bank and caused thirteen deaths to assume full responsibility for the accident marks Wide adoption of the principle by those who inflict damages will sound also the doom of the "ambulance-chasing" lawyer and work a vast change in litigation generally. The incident also calls attention to the municipal territory, but which were suspended because of the exigency of war itself. It will now be necessary to frame an entirely new set of laws on the subject, one feature of which perhaps, will be prohibition of dirigibles if not of airplanes over territory that is densely inhabited.

Political economists of high and low degrees in Washington overlook the best way to reduce the high cost of living, which is to quit eating the highpriced stuff and get back to simpler ways. Some thrifty people getting high wages are doing this—the bank deposits attest; but the number is larity of the resort.

We are making sirplane records at panied by Mrs. Miller.

he municipal bench, maintaining the scale of fines for infractions of the speed laws and other offenses that add to the hilarity of life in a big city.

Shopmen are necessary complement of trainmen, and if one is to get high wages so should the other in these lays of making good a deficit by taking it from the general fund.

It barely is possible Portland does not care to spend \$25,000 to see the Pacific fleet cavort within its borders not fence the port and sell tickets at prize-fight prices? Attorney Kaste, by self-appointment

watch dog of public moneys here-abouts, is going to find himself mighty busy if he qualifies for the job. Next to the big fleet, the Pacific coast could hardly have a more welcome visitor than the NC-4, first air-

plane to cross the Atlantic ocean. Many a wife who objects to her husband's tobacco habit entirely over-looked it in the days when she was hooking and landing him.

ntil we read of a flying machine being held up by bandits.

The wood that we are not building ships out of will not be wasted. It begins to look as if we would need it These girls running around in khaki

o show their grandchildren some of the styles in 1919. Cottage Grove pullets must read the Sentinel. Nothing less can account for the strenuous efforts to best the early

pants should have photographs taken

laying records. For what is the boxing commission longer waiting? Mayor and po master each has slung out his defi-

Sugar and coffee are plentiful but scarce, another anomaly that it is hard to explain to the man on the street.

'Congress may act soon" on the high cost of living. Soon, but not yet, questionably did so as an investment, Well, well! If the lawyers aren't ment "on or before" maturity, it cannot

raising their scale!

Those Who Come and Go.

more than deuce high in Oregon. In and will not prevent the working out other circumstances we should expect of the educational problems in time. in the hotels throughout the summe in the hotel dormitories promise to

man may apply for a license as engine room or deck officer in confidence that if he can pass he will get a better job. Improved conditions in foreign countries warrant belief that there will never be a return to the old conditions.

Neptune needs a publicity man. There is less second-hand romance in the seafaring life of today, but on the whole a lot more durable satisfaction. The sea furnishes an opportunity for intelligent Americans, seeking both the life of adventure and the opportunity to get up in the world.

We shall hope for increased efficiency of the same of the seafaring life of today, but on the whole a lot more durable satisfaction. The sea furnishes an opportunity for life of adventure and the opportunity to get up in the world.

We shall hope for increased efficiency

There is one reporter in Portland who

of barter and trade, owing to its expensive experience with fiat money of various kinds, and it will be necessary to re-educate the people in the use of a reliable medium of exchange. Meansucceeding fair is better than the one before. For the state fair next September the directors are including numerous features which should prove exceptionally strong drawing cards. Among these is the horse show, which is to be one of the largest held in the Pacific northwest. The fair this year is to be a victory exposition and a good one. Judge R. W. Marsters of Roseburg, a director of the state fair board, is registered at the Oregon. He arrived here yesterday, following a meeting of the fair directors at Salem Sata new era for which the owners in ing of the fair directors at Salem Sat-

U. G. Bean, a furniture dealer of Walla Walla, Wash, is in Portland this week, accompanied by Mrs. Bean, to participate in buyers' week. He re-ports a number of Walla Walla merchants are contemplating Portland vis fact that there is as yet no statutory law covering specifically the acts of dirigible balloons except a few ordinances passed during the war and attempting to regulate air flights over municipal territory, but which were suspended because of the exigency of ally dry season.

He arrived yesterday on the Stork Special, which reached the Coe Matern-ity hospital at 11 o'clock in the morn-ing. He is Orton E. Goodwin, Jr., eight-pound son of Mr. and Mrs. Orton E. Goodwin, 770 East Davis street. His dad, a Portland newspaperman, sought an interview with the visitor a few an interview with the visitor a few moments after his arrival, but the young man "had nothing to say."

miles an hour at an altitude of 18,400 deet and a thirty-five-mile glide are doing pretty well for an otherwise uneventful Saturday afternoon.

Judge Deich is doing very well on

Demand for eastern Oregon livestock

netropolis, where he represented As-oria interests in the controversy.

B. W. Bates, a Roseburg merchant, is in Portland to take advantage of the buyers' week offerings. He is accompanied by Mrs. Bates.

Sisters is a thriving little community in central Oregon and its residents there demand the same articles for liv-ing as do those in more populous com-munities. That is the main reason why Aviation will not be quite up to date

B. L. Tone, a merchant of Sisters, is
here to take advantage of buyers' week
bargains. With Mrs. Tone he is registered at the Imperial.

> E. B. Arthand of Hoquiam, Wash., is a guest at the Imperial.

Miss Mary Porter, who is a member of the staff of the Letterman hospital at San Francisco, is a guest at t Portland. The Letterman hospital an army institution.

Mortgage Payment Before Maturity Mertgage Payment Before Maturity.
OAK GROVE, Or., Aug. 2.—(To the Editor.)—A year ago jast January I secured a loan for three years, on a farm near Portland, for \$3000. No provision was made at the time for payment before maturity of note. I am now in position to pay off mortgage, but the party from whom I secured the loan does not wish me to and insists if I do pay it I must pay him a full year's interest in addition. Can he collect this lawfully? Am I compelled to pay it or any part of it more than the mortgage calls for? I am willing to pay for three months. ANXIOUS.

The man who loaned the money un and if there was no provision for pay be paid before the date of maturity without consent of the holder of the The housewife seldom gets back pay note. He is entitled to full interest if he insists.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

POOR OLD HANK!

haven't any secretary, All stuffed with useful information. And all the data necessary To my exacting occupation. When anybody asks me what Cathedral has the tallest steeple, I never know, and so I've got To look it up, like other people.

I haven't any walking college To give me tips and make suggestions,

And feed me pre-digested knowledge When prying lawyers ask me ques-I have no facts and dates at hand

To demonstrate my mental fitness, And if they get me on the stand I make a pretty rotten witness.

It must be tough to be so shy on Things one's think-tank ought to

carry
That a person must rely on
A hired human dictionary.
Look at poor old Uncie HenRy Ford, who pays a compensation
To sundry well-read gentlemen
Who lug around his education: How the poor old chap must suffer

When lawyers, curious and discern

When lawyers, curred ing.

Proceed to make him out a duffer And no one's near to hand him learning!

To have to hire some bookish lad To feed one literary diet.

Must put a person to the bad.

But, just the same, I'd like to try it!

Consolation. Germany ought to cheer up. Her fu-ture is just as bright as that of the American Brewers' association.

Even More. A bolshevik by any other name can do just as much mischief, as we know from the performance of the Villistas. Good Practice.

The prohibitionists are now at work England, just by way of warming p before they tackle Germany. I Would 'Twere So.

By Grace E. Hall.

netimes a little crippled child goes by, sometimes a scarred, distort-ed face I see; netimes an empty sleeve compels my sigh, or crutches speak of hopes that ceased to be; ingle day is spent that something sad falls to attract by pathos or

despair.

And always I say silently, "Tm glad that I have missed this cross, the scar, this care."

Sometimes—yea, daily!—I have studied hands, those hands that once were soft and small and white.

Now twisted and hard-knotted by the plans that they have helped to fashion by their might;

Hard, coarsened hands that tell of grinding toll—O, somehow they forever make me sad!

And as I visualize such lives of moil, for my fair lot I once again am glad.

But O' I would the whole earth might be free of sear and hurt and toll and pain and woe, That only joy might reign eternally along the earthly pathways we

must go; would that each might carry lighter

cross, that none need ever suffer Then I'd be happier still because the loss of others' griefs would make me doubly glad. or be sad,

WAR HAS BROADENED CHARACTER Army Discipline and Living Contrasts

Seen Abroad Cause Great Change. PORTLAND, Aug. 2 .- (To the Editor.) There is, perhaps, no more pleasant aspect to behold for the keen observer than our returned soldiers. They are different from what they were. The dreamers are awake, and like spring liles, with their petals just unfolded, they bloom and show signs of life; the law have become active; the thriftless

war is responsible.

War placed the man in different cirwar placed the man in different cir-cumstances—circumstances that con-trasted with the American home life. Here, already, he saw his faults, his air castles began to tumble and his vain mind began to seek, like the mountain Demand for each point of the North and the Sound is just as strong in the North and the Sound is just as strong in the North and the Sound is helping to supply the demand. He brought a shipment into the city Saturday and is stopping at the Imperial.

G. C. Fulton, an Astoria lawyer who took part in the Portland rate case hearing both in this city and at Seathearing both in the Portland rate case the seathearing both in the Portland rate case the seathearing being the seathearing being the seathearing being the seathearing the seathearing being the seathearing the seathe

express the impressions made upon his mind. It was here that he saw poverty for the first time; here he learned how little really is necessary to sustain life; here he saw the leadership of his country and here he saw that which his vanity at home would not stoop to see—the golden and immense epportunities of his country. No more is he imbud with the spirit of "what's the use to work for the millionaires like John D. & Co.," but upon comparing the tremendous sacrifices that mere life demands of these European people with the little, insignificant denying of the average American life, he came home Salem residents are concerned to induce congress to bend every effort to induce congress to remove the tax on loganberry juices. If the tax is not removed it will mean a confiscation of the industry, is the contention. Mrs. Grover Powers, whose husband is a buyer of loganberries and other Willamette valley fruits, is registered at the Multnomah from the capital city.

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Among my treasured things to let it on Me' beneath it.

My playmate in the other years was My schoolmate and my pupil and my friend.

And more than playmate, more than friend to me.

Who taught me goodness, love and postry. How many times, so friendless and

The memory of her cheered me through the night.

How often when my strength was almost gone The hunger of the heart still urged

O God, how often have I prayed to Thee, "Thy watch, O gracious Father, ever And be forever kind to her, for she ore than friendship, more than life to me."

Depth of devotion never meant for Hard to relinquish all, yet to have

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. Prom The Oregonian of August 4, 1894. Washington — President Cleveland has practically decided to unite with Great Britain, Germany and Haly to preserve forcibly the neutrality of the treaty ports of China during the war.

The committee on parks and public properties and the superintendent of streets have been ordered to put the plaza blocks in order, and by way of keeping it from being the meeting place of anarchists and loafers it will oc cultivated and seeded.

Connection of the Great Northern allroad with Portland has been ef-ected and changes in organization of the road's forces are announced.

The Mazanini Benevolent society will give its fourth annual picnic at Brus-

Fifty Years Ago, From The Oregonian of August 4, 1889.
The suit of James H. Newby against the Oregon Central Railway company to enjoin the corporation from use of its present name is being heard in the United States circuit court.

New York -- A new plan of using electric lights on trains of the Erie rall-road will soon be introduced.

A meeting of citizens was held Wednesday to hear reports of the Im-misrant Aid society, which plans to bring residents to Oregon.

Captain West got the dredge and nag-puller in position and resumed active operations on the bar at the mouth of the Willamette river last Thursday.

HISTORY OF STARS AND STRIPES Birth Was in Navy; No Revolutionary

Land Force Carried It. In the course of a plea for a new flag for the British empire—the Union Jack is but a combination of the flags of England. Ireland and Scotland—Admiral Sir Charles Dundas, according to London dispatches, said "the ideal national flags are the French Tricolor and the Stars and Stripes."

This tribute by an Englishman to the American flag is the occasion for issuance by the National Geographic society of the following bulletin, based on a communication to the society from Commander Byron McCandless, U. S. N. concerning the origin of the Stars and Stripes: flag for the British empire-the Union

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public, when the thirteen original states were still feeble British colonies bordering the western shores of the Atlantic, there were almost as many varioties of banners borne by the revoationary forces as there are today aces fused into one liberty-loving

races fused into one liberty-loving American people.

'Disinclined to sever all ties with England yet bitterly resentful of the treatment accorded them and unyielding in their determination to resist further oppression, when it became necessary to adopt an ensign for their newly-created navy, in the autumn of 1715, the revolting colonies chose a flax that reflected their feeling of unity with the mother country, but at the same time expressed their firm joint purpose to demand and obtain justice and liberty.

and liberty. "One of the colonial ships, the Lady Washington, was captured on December 7 by H. M. S. Fowey, and her colors, still in the admiralty office in London, are described as bearing a pale-green pine tree on a field of white bunting, with the motte 'An Appeal to Heaven'. This flar was flower by all the ships. with the motte 'An Appeal to Heaven'. This flag was flown by all the ships under Washington's command at this time, the design having been suggested by the commander-in-chief's military secretary. Colonel Joseph Reed, who wrote, on October 20, 1775, that he wished to 'fix upon some particular color for a flag and a signal by which our yeasels may know one another.'

"Prior to the receipt of the news of the capture of the British brig, Nancy (November 19) by one of General Washington's ships under command of John Maniey, the continental congress had spoointed Esek Hopkins commander-in-chief of the navy built by congress as distinguished from the soldier-manned fleet under General Washington. Immediately following his appointment Commodore Hopkins

Riverside, Cal., is well known throughout the country as a winter resort and Riverside inn, its principal hotel, has much to do with the popularity of the resort. Frank A. Miller, owner of Riverside inn, is in the city on a tour of the coast. He is accompanied by Mrs. Miller.

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Resolution for this change and in so do in gence questions himself and seeks a solution for this change and in so do in gence questions himself and seeks a solution for this change and in so do in gence questions himself and seeks a solution for this change and in so do in gence questions himself and seeks a solution for this change and in so do in gence questions himself and seeks a solution for this change and in so do in gence questions himself and seeks a solution for this change and in so do in the little squadron which the congress had placed under him. The manner in which that command was assumed is of signal importance, in that the ceremony marked the hoist-in the countries and our properties and only commander-in-chief the navy ever had his appointment Commodors (the first and only commander-in-chief the navy ever had his appointment commodors.

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n that the ceremony marked the hoist ng of the first truly American flag and the distinction of having released he banner to the breeze belongs to bat daring spirit, John Paul Jones, one of the chief among heroes in the hearts of American naval officers and seamen.

"This was the flag which afterward igured so extensively in the literature figured so extensively in the literature of the day as the congress colors, from the fact that it first floated over the navy controlled by congress. Also known as the grand union fiss and the first navy ensign, it was the colonial standard from that day until it was superseded by the stars and stripes, in 1777. It consisted of 13 stripes, al-1777. It consisted of 12 stripes, al-ternately red and white, typifying the 13 colonies, with a union bearing the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew combined (the national flag of Great Britain) and signifying the mother

"The Gadsden flag (of yellow silk "The Gadsden flag (of Yellow silk and bearing a coiled rattlesnake with the motto 'Don't Tread on Me'), used on the Alfred as the flag of the commedore commanding the fleet, was presented February 8, 1776, to the South Carolina provincial congress by Col. Christopher Gadsden, a delegate from South Carolina to the continental body and one of the committee of three apaverage American life, he came home with a noble ambition—an ambition that is a satisfaction to two hearts, and is the ultimate foundation of any and every nation—a happy home.

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A PICTURE.

There is a picture in my treasure chest, I cannot often look upon it now.
For tears start and my heart achest it is best

A picture to be came home of the committee of three appointed to fit out four armed vessels. "The jack displayed on the Alfred on this occasion was a small, nearly square flag of 13 alternate red and white stripes, bearing a crawling ratternate red and white stripes, bearing a crawling ratternate red and on Me beneath it.

"Although displayed on the conti-"Although displayed on the conti-nental army's first birthday, neither the grand union flag nor the stars and stripes, adopted by congress a year and a half later, was carried in the field by the land forces during the revolutionary war. The army carried only the colors of the states to which

revolutionary war. The army carried only the colors of the states to which the troops belonged and not the national flag.

"It was nearly one year after the representatives of the United States of America, in general congress assembled, had pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor for the support of the Declaration of Independence that the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, emblematic of the mother country, which had formed the union of the continental union flag, were discarded and replaced by a union composed of white stars in a blue field, "spresenting a new constellation."

"The date of the birth of the stars and stripes was June 14, 1777, and its creation was proclaimed in a resolution of the continental congress.

"Thus it would seem that not only was the first flag of the continental congress displayed for the first time from a newal vessel, the Aifred, but

known.

Has lifted me to heights almost divine, And, though denied me, I shall not the marine committee of the congress repine.

—CLAUDE WEIMER.

CONGRESS GISPLAYED TO THE THE LINE CONGRESS.

The marine committee of the congress of 1777) the nation also received the stars and stripes.