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DOCTORS AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

President Wilson has been confined by illness to the White House for learly five months. Until now the bublic has not had convincing nor atisfactory nor even truthful reports of his condition from the attending hysicians; but it has on the contrary.

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ing the truth. At the beginning, following the gravely III." It was solemnly ande that they were sound.

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Nothing has been gained by the lcy of suppression and ambiguity ticed by the president's advisers nd consultants. Something has been st in confidence in medical integand in what remains of trust in iticians surrounding the White It is hard to say why the eil of secrecy has at last been lifted, nless it is because the secret was ound to be worthless and no longer enable.

It is clear that the public mind ld have been far better composed the exact ailment of the distin shed patient had been revealed at re outset. It is conceivable, too, that undred million people, being based nundred million people, being based on knowledge, would have been the say "bolshoi," "bolshevik." The final "i" in bolsheviki is simply the plural helpful. There would have een hope and belief that he would over; but instead there was a preminant feeling of fear that he uld not. The world is afraid of the unknown; it can acmmodate its thoughts and deeds lways to the known.

Above all, the president is not a rivate person but a public personage nd possession. His welfare, phyical and otherwise, is the per cern, for it involves vitally their lfare. It is a mistake-it is worse to keep the truth about him from

TRAVELING TRADE EXHIBITS. So keen is the desire for foreign ng the world.

olding a sample exposition in the why we do not say "majory" instead stay long enough they grow to like it. I then it is now to of "majority," while we abbreviate old a British industries fair at the "bolshevikism" to "bolshevism." All good water more available the peo-Glasgow. It is organizing nd the far east. A series of perma-

John Bull is evidently picking up he broken threads of foreign trade, "sound etymology." strikes at home and by discurbances so it will remain. In one instance the streams to be contaminated. Cer- Census year is one time while in Ireland, Egypt and Inata. His an elision to make the word shorter, tain brewers found it worth while everybody counts for something.

Morning Organizm \$1,500,000,000 over those of 1918, and it more agreeable to the ear or easier from which they made their prod-

stopped. become an accepted device of sales manship, and Oregon manufacturers will have to resort to it as a means of making their products known, if they wish to keep up with their rivals.

LET THEM ANSWER

Mainly to emphasize the fact that the farmers have ideas of their own and are not to be made the tall t the political kite of the labor party or any other party, and are not to be used as catspaws in any disastrous scheme of the brotherhoods to tle up the railroads of the country, we reproduce two paragraphs from memorial to congress submitted the other day by representatives of the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Cotton States Board, and the Association of State Farmers' Union Presidents:

What would be the verdict of the peo-cle if the farmers of the United States should suddenly decide to go on a strike and refuse to supply the wants and needs of those who are not in a position to pro-luce food and ciothing for themselves? They would be condemned from one end of the country to the other, and the fact would be pointed out that they as owners and tillers of the land, had no right, either noral or legal, to bring about such a ca-amity.

en permitted to indulge in the to paralyze the transportation system

BACK TO PACIFISM.

Their vote against universal military training proves that democratic members of the house of representaesidential collapse at Pueblo, the tives are as incurably Bourbon as atement was given out that Presi- they ever were. They were pacifists was suffering from and opposed preparedness before the hysical exhaustion" induced by United States intervened in the war, agitator can be deprived of his fole stress of his long speaking tour, intervention more certain. They give up in disgust. a previous attack of influenza. He awakened when war actually came ould need a period of rest. Then and the majority of them voted for the phrase was changed to "nervous the draft bill, but a considerable ustion," and an indefinite time number held out even then. bed was prescribed-for the public war no sooner ended than they for-

The specialists were to luck.
It was solemnly anaptomatic of the president's real tion of the American Legion in the law. ndition, for he was suffering from same direction truly expresses the rain lesion, which the doctors with sentiment of the ex-soldiers and their ompous scientific mystery call cerefamilies. There is not a subject on ral thrombosis, and from partial which the republicans could with

stionable arts of equivocal diplo- warnings cannot undo the teaching thought on the subject. But it is fruit in the finished beverage. macy to conceal the truth; and it may be en ethical for the doctors with regard to Mexico and which he has practiced consistently more than that. It holds out hope that when the importance of good based on so-called "sweet" cider, not reason that folks drank each other's that when the importance of good based on so-called "sweet" cider, not reason that folks drank each other's that when the importance of good based on so-called "sweet" cider, not reason that folks drank each other's that when the importance of good based on so-called "sweet" cider, not reason that folks drank each other's that when the importance of good based on so-called "sweet" cider, not reason that folks drank each other's that the cider is the folks of the folks o

"BOLSHEVISM" OR "BOLSHEVIKISM. The purist will protest in vain, we hygiene generally. think, against the new work "bolsheunbending rules. It is interesting, ply from the mountains. who thus explains the development Germany the use of beer

the national capital. date, comes from the Russian "bolwaves of sympathy radiating from shoi," meaning many. Bolshevik is behind this great movement, "but the the superlative. Just as we say advent of potable water." This is a "great," "great-est," so the Russians reminder that "potable" is a relative say "bolshoi," "bolshevik." The final term as applied to water. One who the superlative. ending. The root "bol" in bolshe- the incomparable blessing of purviki corresponds with the Latin "mul" in "multus," the "bol" and glaciers will be prepared to believe "mul" having the same meaning, that only the hopelessly vitiated namely, "many." Bolsheviki, there-

fore, means "the greatest number." American people "ignorantly" made other equally good water) available the word "bolshevism" when it but a resident of Oregon, for exshould have been "bolshevikism." The contention that the latter word and it alone is suitable to our requirements is based on the erroneous already existing rules, for a good likely to seem positively non-potabl reason or no reason, in minting new words. The rule that, "nouns water of various degrees of palataade that the nations are no longer formed from foreign comparatives bility may all be "potable." ontent to organize great expositions or superlatives eliminate the final water is not necessarily "chemically place and to invite syllable and add the English pure," in the sense that distilled ople from the whole world to visit ending, whatever it may be," is water, containing no other substance hem. Expeditions are put on wheels binding on no one. "Optimus-opti- is pure. Some persons insist that or on board ship and are sent tour- mism," "major-majority," "minor- their drinking water shall have a minority," the examples cited, create flavor. Those who have been reare The first floating exposition of Pa- no compulsory precedents; the Eng- on the limestone formations of the fic coast products will leave in May lish words survived because they middle west have been known to or a tour of eight months to all were convenient. To hold that "bol-he ports of Central and South Amer-shevism" instead of "bolshevikism" Washington that the drinking water a, the crient and Australia, and is the etymological equivalent of the lacks "body," or something like that. will carry representatives of each substitution of "pessism" for "pessism" They do not see why Oregonians exhibitor. This is the latest development of who are the sovereign judges of their mountain streams as the finest in the plays strictly for business. Lyons, own language, do not have the right world. It is a good deal like ance, was one of the first to adapt to choose between a handy and a water to them: but they admit that

ystal palace and has sent invita-ons printed in seven languages to will survive that rolls most smoothly voting strength of the "drys." usands of buyers in foreign coun-on the tongue and is easiest to re-s, and will hold local fairs de-member. Those who are the final rather than the chemical, sense, has sted to special trade at Birming- court of appeal in matters of this done more than encourage prohibi kind are governed by sound princi- tionists. It has eliminated series of traveling exhibitions, one ples, and have been all the while that in association with community meastour the British dominions, an- language has been in the making, ures for sanitation, and for that ther the United States, a third South though those principles sometimes alone it has been worth all it has merica and a fourth India, China seem to conflict with the ultra-

the expression of our thoughts.

HOW TO FIGHT BOLSHEVISM.

Prescriptions of the best poison to between lawful agitation for change of laws by constitutional means and all desirable ones. those who advocate and use physical force to that end.

Different means must be used to combat the disease of bolshevism at its various stages. The great mafority of its victims are ignorant dupes of men who teach falsehood. A systematic campaign of education will cure most of them by proving their teachers to be liars, as Thomas A. Edison says. They have been told that labor produces all wealth and that capital extorts exorbitant profits from labor, therefore labor should seize the means of production. The ogger who showed his striking workmen all his expenses of doing business and just what profit he nade gave the effective answer and broke the strike. The way is open to every man to make the same kind of an answer to all the lies of the

bolshevists. No haphazard campaign of educaion will suffice. The false teaching has extended into every factory, mine, camp and labor union and should be pursued thither with the of bolshevism in papers printed in their own language. These can be reached only by pamphlets or speakers in that language, and should be approached by men of their own race and class. By this means the red lowing, lacking which he would soon

The translate thought into action. It will that will stand competition. had time to act, and they are too tained for cider production excluconfirmed in their errors to afford sively. bunced that his eyes were tested derstood to be generally in favor of hope of conversion. Prison is the there is no doubt that there will only remedy for them. Then the be an enormous increase of consump-Then the leaders oppose that policy. No followers will be deprived of their tion of fruit juices in the country llowed a time when it was admit- doubt exists that the progressive re- leaders, while the work of education within a few years. Both the logand that there was some "digestive publican sentiment of the country is in progress. Education is no suband later prostatic holds to the convictions of the late stitute for anti-sedition laws, but perfection in Oregon, and the grape, mplications developed. It is obvi- Theodore Roosevelt in favor of pre- should accompany them and finally which can also be profitably grown us now that these troubles were but paredness, and the emphatic declara-make them seldom used weapons of here, will be active competitors in

with regard to Mexico and which he was forced to abandon by a sudden shock in 1917. His lessons cannot ensible from the standpoint of truth the public's right to know the standpoint of truth the public's right to know the standpoint of truth the public's right to know the standpoint of truth the public's right to know the standpoint of truth the public's right to know the standpoint of truth the standpoint of t

logical, in the sense that it follows the introduction of a pure water sup-unbending rules. It is interesting, ply from the mountains. "The failnevertheless, to consider the analysis ure of Italy and France to supply of the word made by an editor who potable water necessitates the con-has a Ph. D. after his name and tinuance of wine drinking, just as in (philological) of bolshevism in the tinue." If, he adds, one cares to through the states of the union, he Bolshevik, he proceeds to eluci- will find that it was not the appeal to the self-control of man which was This is a has lived in Oregon and has enjoyed water flowing from its mountain taste could persistently cling to beer, or any other intoxicant, for thirst-But it will not be conceded that quenching purposes, while there was in forming a noun from the word the an unfalling supply of Bull Run (or ample, will be apt to wonder hot Iowa, or other states of the greanotion that we do not have the right Mississippi valley. To an Oregonian to make our own rules or to amend the water that Kansans drink is The answer is that, perhaps

idea of the famous Leipsig fair, clumsy medium. There is a reason it is cold at all seasons and if they

purists' interpretation of them.

There was an illustration of this its deep reserves, but by organized ply more potable not only by tapping established in the capitals of early in the war. It was then point- social action. There was a time in ed out by the professors that only communities whose sources of sup-"pacificist" could be regarded as ply were all that they needed to be But we have when people avoided water drinking it works. although he has been disturbed by made it "pacifist" nevertheless, and for sound reasons, having permitted

exports in 1919 increased more than in another an added syllable to make to advertise the purity of the water BY - PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES TABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK.

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It more agreeable to the ear or easier from which they made their product, but people presently came to realize that water need not be brewed to make an excellent beverage. So the unemployed have now been pen to coincide with the handler in

topped. tuitions of the people who make our crediting potable water with bring-The traveling exhibit has evidently language the potent medium it is for ing about prohibition, without having given as much credit as is their tion to the presidency of both the due to other forces. Growth of com- chamber of commerce and the mermunity sense of responsibility for the chants' exchange of San Francisco, by health of all the people has gone selection as a director of the foreign hard in hand with banishment of trade council, by appointment as a cattle miles and miles to feed on the case had not resided in the state of kill bolshevism abound, and many of alcohol, which has done so much to director of the \$50,000,000 American kill bolshevism abound, and many of them deprecate criminal prosecution and imprisonment. We are told that education is the sovereign cure. The men who oppose legal penalties are usually those who have a secret leaning toward any revolutionary movement and who refuse to discriminate ment and who refuse to the good American diffical. It is a common thing now, declares Mr. Cunha, for stock to be driven from Harney county ranges to Butter creek for feed. Besides being at the freedom of the borough and the made soberer by access to better was the freedom of the borough and the made soberer by access to better was the freedom of the borough and the following the following ment and who receiving the freedom of the borough and the following ment and who receiving diffical Refused to be driven from Harney county ranges to Butter creek for feed. Besides b

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is essentially a waste product for the making of which any kind of inferior fruit is fit will do well to consider gained for and would feel aggrieved tending a meeting which is preparing new fishing regulations for Alaska. All next summer the fish expert will spend in Alaskan waters. should be pursued thither with the in essential be essential to the foreign born who cannot making of which any kind of inferior scrupulously. read English have read the doctrines fruit is fit will do well to consider the warning of the state food com-missioner of New York, who points out that to make good cider requires which rests with the different states. considerably more care than is com- There is nothing in the constitution monly taken with the product in the clearly giving the federal government rural districts. It is not so well power over such matters. All powers known as it ought to be that excellent cider is the product not only of a process but of intelligent selection to the states, are reserved to the But this plan of attack is effective of raw material. By no means all state respectively, or to the people. only with the rank and file of revo- apples desirable for eating out of It is true that July 4 and December 25 lutionists, who have not attempted to hand are suitable for making cider are legal holidays in all the states, cians lost their reassuring pose, and ing that the nation shall relapse their treasonable schemes should be countries whole orchards of especimitted that the president was into its old perilous habit of trusting stopped promptly before they have

There is no doubt that there will berry, which reaches the pinnacle of the race for popularity. Ordinary "farm cider," often spolled by intrusion of decayed and wormy apples into its composition, will stand no "The introduction of potable wa- chance when we become a nation of alysis affecting his left arm and more advantage place themselves in ter," says Dr. William J. Mayo, in connoisseurs. The cider orchard will eft leg.

The country will not fail to recall of the democrats. Physical development of the papers that the president amalgamation into one body for the department of the papers that the president amalgamation into one body for the democratical development of the papers that the president amalgamation into one body for the department of the papers that the president amalgamation into one body for the department of the course of an article on "The ad had a cerebral hemorrhage and national defense are features of that long way toward solving what to economy to neglect these. If any as unable to control the use of his Americanism which should prove many observers has heretofore been saving is effected, it will be in harnbs met with indignant denial the distinguishing mark of the re- a mystery. Only a few years ago, it vesting and preparation for market. seems, the advocates of a "dry" na- Even this can be carried to extremes. off the faithful Tumulity and with publican party this year.

Patriotism has reached its lowest tion were few in numbers. The Recent experiments in New York almit anything not contained in their ebb among the democrats, and the "wets" were not only numerous, but state showed that windfalls made but meaningless bulletins. It may warning of their leader about the were strongly intrenched. Dr. Mayo's second-grade cider. Experts easily ave been politically expedient for disturbed conditions of the world theory is at least an interesting conditions of the world theory is at least an interesting conditions of the world theory is at least an interesting conditions of the world tribution to the symposium of overripe, wormy and fungus-infected

is merit in fruit juice, properly pre-Dr. Mayo mentions the fact that in pared, and conscientious apple growvism" on the ground that its struc-ture is etymologically unsound. The of spirituous and fermented liquors to stimulate the demand for it. It process of word-coinage is not always was reduced 40 per cent following contains practically all the mineral constituents and health-giving "vitamines" of the fruit itself, and our dietary will be greatly improved by its inclusion. But the ancient "worm fuice" with which we were familiar when we were boys will stand little National News Bulletin, published at trace the temperance movement drink epicures that the times are certain to develop.

> General Wrangel, it is reported, will succeed General Denikine in command of the anti-bolshevik forces. What they seem to need more than a new general is a few fighting buck privates.

> City Commissioner Mann suggests bull fight as a means of obtaining noney for extension work by the Oregon Humane society. suggest the city council chamber as a fit place for the arena?

> In refusing demands for extradition it may be Germany is hoping for moral and other aid from this country, but she is banking hopelessly on possibilities in "the German vote" in November.

Gambling pays too well at Mexicall to be stopped for long, so reago has begun. The gambler may St. Paul's cathedral. miss his meals but never misses a chance to play.

Pittsburg ministers plan to fit up

churches to facilitate love-making.

Good plan elsewhere. Church steps used to be good spots until arc lights were installed on the crossings, Scientists declare that plenty of good drinking water is the real secret of prohibition. This makes it

more than ever a mystery how California ever went dry. heard some gossip about the size of that Dempsey-Carpentier purse,

Promise is made of reduction in the national debt. Just so. Some-body will liquidate the figures that follow the decimal point.

The ex-crown prince is typical Prussian in thinking he is as good value as all the wanted Germans. Will somebody please swing the

wind pointer to southwesterly produce that needed rain? A constable naturally expects to be sheriff some time. Occasionally

Census year is one time when

Robert Dollar, who climbed from a

a chain of far-reaching consequences, with China, where Captain Dollar has

gether to obtain good water to drink, 'honesty is the best policy,' and the people have become practiced in the Chinese live strictly up to this ax-

will be a big demand for cider as the will be a big demand for cider as the result of prohibition and that cider gained for and would feel aggrieved is essentially a waste product for the Apple growers who have neglected buyers had ordered. Sometimes the

> There are no national holidays. The making of legal holidays is a matter The but the were made holldays by sepadoes proclaim the last Thursday in November to be a day of thanksgiving. It is not his proclamation, how ever, which makes the day a legal holiday, but that of the governor in each state. This is only one of many ways in which the powers of a state government are superior to those of the national government. The powers of the latter are strictly limited by the constitution, the 10th amendment of which expressly reserves all other powers to the states.

Long after the last cellar has gone dry and the last drop of whisky has tious been consumed there will remain a bottle of liquor that according to tradition is entombed in the cornerstone of the Universalist church at Mont gemery, O.

William Swalm, 72, village historian, and former schoolmaster of Montgomery, is authority for the tradition that a quart of liquor is concealed within the cornerstone of the church, which was built in 1837. "In those days liquor was as re-spectable as water," says Swaim.

"Preachers drank it just as other folks did. It was customary to place liquor in a cornerstone for the same

ing of the importance of pure food into acetic acid is likely to defeat the and scientific diet, and of improved designs of hopeful "wets." Yet there a drink, Swaim recalls. When you see Wedgwood Ben, British "M. P.," you are not surprised that he should suggest the nickname of

"Buttons." Though about 40 years old, he looks just the height, size and age of the boy Buttons of the English household. He is scarcely 5 feet high. His body is as slender as a boy's. His cheek is peach blosson and the expression of the face, with chance with the growing number of rather comic eyes, is exactly the look of the typical street gamin of London, with its shrewdness, its imperturbable good humor, and its readiness to take on any little job. Wedgwood Ben might act the part of Peter Pan on the stage, or perhaps the apter analogy is to Charlie Chaplin of the films.—San Francisco Argonaut.

The habits, mannerisms and methods of the great are always interesting. Sir Joshua Reynolds used a spade-shaped palette, with a handle and without a hole. His brushes had handles 19 inches long and he always stood while painting. His studio was an octagonal room 20x16 feet, illuminated by a single square window of nodern size, the sill about nine and one-half feet from the floor. He was a steady and consistent worker and frequently complained of idle visitors who did not seem to realize the value of his time. He ranks as the greatest English painter of that time. He died in February, 1792, of an affecbuilding the joint burned four days tion of the liver and was buried in

When the workmen own the workshops; And the railroad men the rails; And the grocery clerks the groceries; And the mail clerks own the mails—

When the preachers own the pulpits; And the pressmen own the shops; And the drillers own the oil wells; And the jails are owned by cops—

When conductors own the street cars; And each driver owns his bus; Will you tell us common people-Whatinell becomes of us?

The army camps were full of men who muttered and threatened dire The ex-crown prince is taking box-ing lessons. Just possible he has heard some gossip about the size of Johnny Jones was a first-class private In the army last year; Now he's back to business in his father's

> tace; When I saked him why he felt so happy Johnny chuckled with glee. He winked his eye, and made this reply: "Something wonderful has happened to me. Tve got the guy who used to be my

Twe got the guy who used to be my registered at the Hotel washington. Captain

Working for me.

He wanted to work so I made him a clerk in my father's factory.

And by and by I'm going to have him warpped in work up to his brow:

When I come into the office he gets up on his feet

Stands at attention and gives me his seat. Who was it said revenge is sweet?

Twe got my captain working for me now."

Territory Backlin in common, with seems. Irving Berlin, in common with thousands who did shift of K. P. and tour of guard duty, says he is glad he was in the army. He wasn't a captain—just a sergeant.

Those Who Come and Go.

For 35 years Joe Cunha has lived at Echo and he has prospered. At about owned the town between them. that the first alfalfa was successfully grown in Oregon, according to the

people have become practiced in the fundamentals of community endeavor. As Dr. Mayo points out, "of all co-operative enterprises, public health is the most important and gives the greatest returns." He seems to believe that the movement that has been started will eventuate in even greater things. Americans who now almost universally insist on the purity of their water supply are likely to realize before long that they have a right to health, and to work as a unit to that end.

MAKING GOOD CIDER.

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Apple growers who have neglected buyers had ordered. Sometimes the Gilbert, who is with the United States. Immensely pleased in Dr. C. H. Gli-Gilbert, who is with the United States

After hearing the bleat of sheep for years, W. S. Farr now wants to hear the bleat of the ukulele in its native wilds, and is at the Hotel Washington on his way to Honolulu. accompanied by his wife. Mr. Farr has, been in the meat and grocery business and dabbling some in automobiles at Condon, and he recently sold out his business. He will devote part of the proceeds to a trip to the islands. After hearing the bleat of sheep

"Hoboken, N. J.," mused George Thompson, clerk at the Perkins as he read the registration of J. E. Mount. "Years ago when I was a old blue laws. You couldn't drive a carriage—there were no automobiles then—except to get a doctor, and you couldn't even ride in a carriage to church. New York became awful expectation to the church of the couldn't even ride in a carriage to church. New York became awful expectation from the five states in this patients from the five in a carriage or say 'here's how,' went to Hoboken. Ho-hum!"

Section Every community would have in a carriage or say 'here's how,' went to migratory patients to Oregon to Hoboken. Ho-hum!"

Scouring out the bad men from the cattle country and making it safe for sheegmen is a stunt that McHenry Hand of Weiser, Idaho, performed a number of years ago. Mr. Hand, who is in Portland conferring with R. N. Stanfield about wool and sheep and politics, doesn't look like a pugnatious individual, but his record shows that he was a material factor in clearing out the chaps who tried to prevent sheep from getting on the prevent sheep from getting on the TREE DAMAGE EXAGGERATED. range.

The American people are speeding ip on their reading, according to besmond Fitzgerald, who arrived at the Benson yesterday. Mr. Fitzger-ald, who represents a New York publishing house, says that he did more business in the first 24 days of January this year than he did in the first four months of 1919. The books which are dealt in by Mr. Fitzgerald are monds, nectarines and fewer cherries, both high-brow stuff and fiction.

Anyone who thinks that Klamath county isn't well provided with tim-ber and has a hazy notion that it is all sagebrush, should listen to W. R. Last year's dry weather so easy to make as some persons sup-pose, and is still harder to keep. Na- a tavern that was a stopover for the a lumber man with such strong reublican leanings that he came to Portland to boost for the republican league of clubs.

> C K Brandenburg, who used to b postmaster at Klamath Falls, and who may soon announce himself as and andidate for delegate to the repub lican national convention, arrived in Portland yesterday to attend the state league of republican clubs and the Lincoln day dinner. He is at the Imperial.

John Hut, who has been one of the desk force in the site senate for decade, is registered at the Hot Oregon. He came to town from Woo uen to see what the republicans were ing and to attend the Lincoln day dinner.

A Kentuckylan and a Henry terson democrat is W. M. Duncan, dis-trict attorney for Klamath, who is at the Imperial. Mr. Duncan did not make the trip to attend the republican meeting, like City Attorney W. E. Wiley, also of Klamath Falls.

With her four little girls, Mrs. J. S Thomas of Seattle was at the Im-perial yesterday on her way to Long Beach, Cal., for a visit. Mrs. Thomas is the wife of Dr. Thomas, who studied medicine with Dr. Ben L. Nordon and others.

P. S. Keys, sheepman from the Fossil country, is back in town again, of the text. The project mani and is registered, as usual, at the will undoubtedly be able to supply Perkins. Mr. Keys wears a respien- with the information you seek. dant beard that is known to e man, woman and child in Fossil.

E. D. Cusick, banker of Albany, and formerly a member of the state senate, is at the Hotel Oregon. The Linmagnet that brought him to

W. E. Broughel of Seattle, who is registered at the Hotel Washington, is attending the bedside of his brother, who has undergone a serious operation at St. Vincent's hospital.

Lynn Howard Hough, president of the Northwestern university, at Chi cago, is at the Benson, accompanied by his mother, Eunice R. Hough rasident Hough is making a leisurely our of the west.

J. S. Orth, banker of Medford, so of John Orth, a pioneer of Jackson county, arrived at the Imperial yesterday. The visitor was formerly a clerk of the county.

L. L. Paget, cashler of a Seaside bank, and one of the principal stock-molders in the new hotel being erected Saturday night I saw him with a smiling there for the summer trade, is at the Multnomah. "We are experiencing delightful weather at Newport," says Mrs. L. M. Baker of that Oregon seaport, who is registered at the Hotel Washington.

Engineer for the port of Astoria is pressing R. Bartlett, who arrived yesterday act in at the Hotel Portland.

CARE OF TUBERCULOSIS CASES Reason for Residence Requires

and Remedy in Emergency. SOUTH BEND, Wash., Feb. 10 .- (To the Editor.)-Is it not proper to apone time he and another resident just peal to the Red Cross for ald for one who is suffering from tuberculosis It was on Butter creek, near Echo, and is alone and unable to work and care for himself?

We did, and were refused, on the wiseacres and stockmen drove their ground that the young man in the Washington for six months. mill was built in 1885 and was a fail- ple go from place to place in search

> scription among the millwokers, who have already donated to the Red How can tuberculosis be stamped out by a campaign of education? We find it prevalent in the best homes in

the land. Anyone in a rundown couldition from other diseases is apt contract it. Among the well-to-do education is unnecessary and among the poorer of these classes are unable to better their living conditions if they would. How can this plague be wiped out, when those who have it mingle with

Use the money to take care of the JULIA HOFLER.

the direction of the national tuberculosis association. If the patient, however, is a veteran of the world war, asked to fill a whisky prescription? can be admitted to a sanitarium. Mrs. Sadle Orr Dunbar, of the Portland branch, explains that there is a date for the vice-presidency reason for the residence requirement Oregon, for instance, had the first Mount. "Years ago when I was a Oregon, for instance, and the life of the laws. You couldn't drive a northwest and if a limitation had not reme, so those who wanted to ride section. Every community would have Scouring out the bad men from the have been created which would have

vide for those ill with the disease and O'er me each doorway casts a spell, unable to secure care. This is where And starts a train of thought;

Favorable Weather Is Enabling But to Recover, Says Writer.

THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 11,-(To the Editor.)-"Trees dead as a door nail."

any way and a fair crop might yet mature. Thinning of fruit, however, will not Last year's dry weather has weak-Renner for five minutes. Mr. Renner, ened all buds. Young figs are killed are uninjured. Both European and for senator. Dolph received 36 vo American grapes are all right. I am Lowell 10, Hare 10 and the remained were scattered. has dug out 100 peach trees. They all certainly are now dead. Cloudy weather and cool nights are holding

back the overflow of say and enable many buds to recover. Stratification of tips in water in a warm room show most of miscel-ianeous twigs growing. Fruit growers must patiently and hopefully wait. The higher the elevations, the less the injury.

Information on Land Openings. CANYONVILLE, Or., Feb. 9. - (To he Editor.)-Where could I apply for the Editor.)—Where could I apply for information regarding lands in the North Platte and Shoshone projects, which are to be thrown open to exception men in March, according to the coast, spoke at the Grace Methodist church last night. The Oregonian, February \$? Also just what are the homestead requirements of ex-service men?

EX-SERVICE MAN.

For the North Platte project write The dreamer of dreams appear; to the project manager, United States reclamation service, Mitchell, Neb., and for the Shoshone to the project who service, Powell, Wyo. Congress has And stroking their lutes draw near. manager, United States reclamation made provision for service men in The builder of ships will weave opening up these lands, but the local A sail with a golden thread government land office has no copy of the text. The project managers Over the hateful dead: of the text. The project managers will undoubtedly be able to supply you

Jury Fixes Death Penalty. PORTLAND, Feb. 12 - (To the Editor.)—I claim that under the law per-taining to capital punishment now ob-taining in the state of Washington, a jury sitting in a first degree murder case must recommend that the prisoner on trial be hanged in order to bring about that end. I do not believe say.

—GUY FITCH PHELPS. the trial judge is empowered to inflict A more severe punishment than life imprisonment unless such a recom-mendation is made by the jury.

I would very much appreciate an elucidation upon this question. W. O. SMITH. The jury alone has power to recmmend capital punishment.

JEFFERSON, Or., Feb. 19.—(To the Editor.)—I wish to call your attenion to an error appearing in The

oregonian February 5.
In answer to an inquiry from Banks,
Or., you give Major-General Frank L.
Winn credit for being in command
of the 89th division in France.
I wish to state that Major-General
Wright was in command during all Wright was in command during all an authority on the subject. Consult the major operations in which this also Dye's "Coin Encyclopedia." division participated. General Winn took command after the battle of the Argonne. K. STEIWER. PORTLAND, Fab. 12. (To the

Adequate Help Their Duc. MALIN, Or., Feb. 18.—(To the Editor.)—We are grateful for the editorial in The Oregonian February 5, entitled "For the Work of Rebuilding." This nation would belie its true character were it to decline to render adequate help to bur European allies in the great war or to do this purely in a mercenary spirit. We have writ-ten to our senators and congressman ommending the editorial and ex-

pressing the hope that congress will act in the matter very soon.

AN APPRECIATIVE READER.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montagu

If I had a mine that was rich beyond mensure, Like the mine that a broker has offered to me-A virgin deposit of mineral treasure

With plenty of water and ore milling free, mine that was certain to fill up my coffers

With a staggering superabundance wouldn't go round making other sell at a bargain-I'd keep it myself.

If I had an oil well which flowed like a geyser, Like the well whose prospectus has just come to hand rom the pen of a noted financial ad-

Whose expert opinions are much in demand-A well yielding millions of barrels a

Of high-grade petroleum, ready to never would part with the stock I Unless I went suddenly off of my

If I had the knowledge a broker pos Of just what the trend of the mar-

If all of my various hazards and Ruesses Were sure to bring in a fat profit

for me, if all of my tips were confirmed by the ticker I would keep them all carefully under my hat; know of no method of getting rich quicker Than to play them myself-you can

gamble on that! The Grand Opportunity. When druggists charge 59 cents for two cents worth of baking soda, what can you expect when they are

Method in His Patriotism. Now we read that D'Annunsio has got hold of the \$400,000 in the Flume treasury we begin to suspect that he s not such an impractical poet as we

fancied.

A Tough Problem. Charles Warren Fairbanks has passed on and the G. O. P. is going to have a lot of trouble finding a candi-(Copyright, 1920, by the Bett Syndicate,

Doorways.

When doorways I behold Some folks therein are very young And some are very old;

The young fare forth the world to

The old limp in to rest, And nurse the grate-fire's cheery heat When sunset paints the west And starts a train of thought; Each has its tragedles to tell,

Each pathway leading to a door
Is vital with the life
Of those who trod its length before— With memories each is rife Old forms pass out the silent way, And new ones take their plac

Though we suspect it not:

The doors are closed on scenes each dny That time cannot erase: Not just a panel made of wood That opens to our touch

In Other Days.

I would not think that if I could,

Twenty-five Years Ago From The Oregonian February 12, 1893. Salem.—The absence of 12 senators the legislature took its 17th ballot

A throng that completely packed the Marquam Grand from gallery to pit last night gave a royal welcome to Messra. Hellig and Lesster, the new managers, and evidenced the popu-larity of the Calhoun opera company

in "Amorita." Mayor Frank, who had been mick for a week, was able to get down to his office yesterday.

Samuel D. Smith, a well-known neer resident of Portland, died at his residence. Yamhill and Fourteenth street, from a stroke of paralysis.

The singers of songs will come The chant in the idol's house shall And the hearer with ears shall hear;

The glowing of breast shall keep the

Over the hateful, hateful things The hate of the hateful said. Cloth of the camel's hair and sweat, Heads with their ashes gray Makers of manners martinet, Tempering steel to slay, All forgot in the Great Forget,

e like a dateless day Lost in the song which the singers

Foundation for Writers. HOOD RIVER, Or, Feb. 10.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Can you tell me ers? (2) Is there an authority on coins of the Roman periods? Where can I reach this person? LOREN SPARKS.

(1) Perhaps you allude to the Peterhoro colony, Peterboro, N. H., endowed by Mrs. Edward MacDowell as a place where writers, artists, etc. can find a haven at a moderate charge. Address the MacDowell Colony, Peterboro, N. H.

(2) Hill's "Handbook of Greek and Roman Coins" (MacMillan, 1899) is

PORTLAND, Feb. 12.—(To the Ed-tor.)—Please solve the following oblem and give rule for obtaining If it costs \$294 to haul 222 tons 446 miles, what is the cost per ton mile?

The cost per "ton mile" is the cost f hauling one ton one mile. In the foregoing example the cost of hauling 232 tone 446 miles is equivalent to the cost of hauling one ton 182,472 miles. Dividing the sum \$294 by the mileage gives \$.00285, or 2.84 mills per