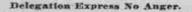
THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, DECEMBER 16, 1917.



ster up its case.



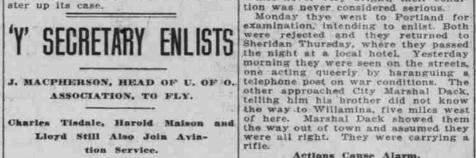
EARLY

Later Representative Sinnott bor-rowed The Oregonian dispatches and submitted them to the Journal correspondent, who, after reading them, com mented: "Yes, that is practically what you told me.

As for indignation among members of the Oregon delegation over "wild-cyed stories" printed in The Oregonian, with reference to Camp Mills, no mem-ber of the delegation expressed indig-nation to the Journal or any other correspondent, nor made other comment on any of The Oregonian's reports, for the good and sufficient reason that no mem-ber of the delegation had seen any of the stories, until the one dispatch was

Mr. Malarkey Sends Protest. Senator Chamberlain then was asked to read the Sinnott interview. He did so and said that was substantially what Mr. Sinnott had told him, but added that in some details it was slightly stronger than Mr. Sinnott's statement to him. It then developed that Senator Chamberlain himself had filed the first protest with the War Department against the treatment of the Oregon troops. "Some time ago," said the Senator.

the Oregon troops. "Some time ago," said the Senator, "T received a telegram from Dan Ma-larkey reporting conditions at Camp Mills and making complaint. I im-mediately laid that telegram before the War Department, said that Mr. Malar-key was a prominent citizen of Ore-gon upon whose word reliance could be placed and one whose complaints should be investigated. I said further-more that he had been a member of the draft board. War Department, said that Mr. Malar-key was a prominent citizen of Ore-blaced and one whose complaints should be investigated. I said further-more that he had been a member of the draft board.
"The bepartment promised to make an investigation of the Malarkey charges, but I have never had a report from the Department on those charges. I filed the Malarkey telegram with the War Department and make wolld.
Many Enlist in Loyal Legion of Log-gers and Lumber Workers.
War Department and make wolld.
Proclamation Is Telegraphed to Na-the draft board.
"The testimony whereof, I have here-the draft board.
"The testimony whereof, I have here-the draft board.
"The testimony whereof, I have here-the draft board.
"SALEM, Or., Dec. 15.-(Special.)-gers and Lumber Workers.
"The down of the matter at the time, as I unsomed Wey to the source at the time, as
"The matter how much wey may give for the stappe Sigma fraternity and prochamation to the people of Oregon, i filed the Malarkey telegram with the wart source at the time, as
"The country to issue a proclamation"
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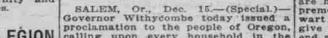


Charles Tisdale, Harold Maison and Lloyd Still Also Join Avia-

tion Service.

In proceeding toward Willamina the brothers wandered into the highlands the stories, until the one dispatch was submitted today. Senator Chamberlain was asked if he had volced indignation over The Orego-nian reports on Camp Mills. "I did not," he replied. "I don't know what The Oregonian has printed and naturally could not comment on dispatches I have not seen. I never have heard of this indignation before until just this minute." Mr. Malarkey Sends Protest. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.



Actions Cause Alarm.

"Executive Department, Salem, Dec. 15, 1917. "At this holiday season of the year, when, following time-honored custom, the spirit of giving prevails in every home of the land, it is entirely fitting and proper that each true American should feel disposed to give such sup-port as he can afford to that great humanitarian arm of the Federal Gov-ernment known as the American Red Cross. 15, 1917.

Cross, "This is our first Christmas in the "This is our first Christmas in the world war. It is our first opportunity to mingle with the usual holiday atmos-phere a responsiveness to the most merciful and elequent appeal for defi-nite service that has ever been made to humane hearts. The larger part of the so-called civilized world is in dis-trass. There are trainful wounds to

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ters of the American Red Cross, at the

"I most earnestly commend the Christmas membership drive of the Red Cross to the cheerful support of the people of Oregon," proclaims the Gov-

tress. There are rainful wounds to heal, torn bodies and souls that need ministry. There is no better, surer, quicker avenue of relief than through the undenominational agency of the American Red Cross, whose noble officers have undertaken to mobilize the heart and soul and wealth of America 'toward binding up the wounds of a bleeding world.'

AND

o the cheerful support of the people pectations. This night class was es-tablished to assist in meeting the Gov- and typists. of Oregon and urge upon each Oregon household the imperative necessity of making this truly a Red Cross Christmas by giving a Christmas present to humanity. Let every Oregon home be represented in the great union of the Red Cross.

We ask you to compare our **\$20.00** Suits and Overcoats with those sold

elsewhere for \$25.00 and \$30.00.

We ask you to compare our **\$30.00** Suits and Overcoats with those sold elsewhere at \$35.00, \$40.00 and \$45.00

When you have we sell you the clothes, because our clothes and values are irresistible. No special sales, no charge accounts, no discounts.

R. M. GRAY

Corner Washington and West Park

DR. E. G. AUSPLUND, MGR.

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mention of the matter at the time, as I supposed Mr. Malarkey did not intend making it public."

Indignation Not Volced.

Senator McNary was asked if he had voiced "indignation" to the Journal over The Oregonian stories. He repiled

"I have not seen the Journal corre-spondent for two or three days. I don't even know what The Oregonian has printed and certainly would not wax indignant over something I know nothing about.

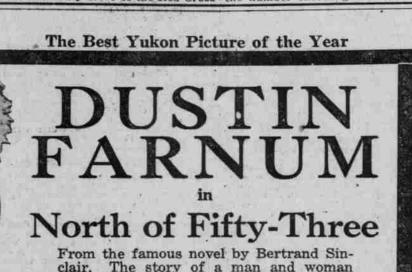
"I did say to the Journal reporter, early in the week, speaking with no sparticular reference to any dispatches. that false reports of the treatment of soldiers were calculated to incite some propagandist to criticise the Govern-ment, but that had no reference to anything appearing in The Oregonian. It was a general observation." Representative Sinnott, of course, was not indignant over the sublication of

not indignant over the publication of half of the prisoners are women, who half of the prisoners are women, who half of the prisoners are women, who ley said he made no comment on the Camp Mills story in The Oregonian to the Journal correspondent or to anyone else; he has never seen the stories.

No Comment Made on Story.

Three Couples to Marry. As comment Made on Story. Representative McArthur said: "The Journal correspondent never asked me anything about The Oregonian reports and I know nothing of them and have never commented on them. He asked me one day if I had received telegrams complaining of Camp Mills conditions. I said I had not up to that time and

The Governor is the first executive in the country to issue a proclamation for the Red Cross Christmas drive, and because of this fact the proclamation was telegraphed to National headquar-



clair. The story of a man and woman whom chance compelled to live through a Winter together in a cabin in the wilds of Alaska.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION Official British Government War Pictures The German Retreat

From Arras All the experiences of actual warfare, but without the gruesomeness. A Miracle of Photography

PLAYING



REGULAR PRICES

Deeds You Can

And your character develops in the right direction.

Do All The Good

and Unselfish

YES—

By our deeds we shall ALL BE KNOWN-even so the Dentist through his **Dental Deeds.**

"Bobby" Burns knew the frailties of human natureand longed for the power of introspection when he lamented the fact that "The Giftie" failed to endow us with the power to "sie oursel's as ithers sie us."

JOIN THE RED CROSS TO

WHILE HUMANITY BLEEDS, DO MERCIFUL DEEDS

Many of my thousands of friends among my past and present patients would unhesitatingly tell you that I am "the best dentist in the state," because I saved them money, saved them pain, and gave them a very satisfactory piece of dental work that looks well, feels comfortable and proved durable.

Per contra, some of my critics would inform you equally as quickly that Jesse James outclassed me as a gentlemanand the merest tyro of a first-year dental student was my superior as a dentist.

Neither criticism is just to you or to me—the former being dictated by gratitude, which magnified my qualifica-tions, and the latter, being blinded by the venom of jealousy, envy or hate, which distorted their views.

I had rather that people who, because of the semi-public character of myself and this office, feel called upon to discuss my standing as a gentleman and qualifications as a dentist, would draw their own conclusions from my dealings with the public.

If I have been worthy, honest and able-I must have earned a modicum of success;

If I have been careless of promise and performance, and lacking in skill in my profession, I must perforce still be a struggling failure.

Some people are BIG ENOUGH to admire efficiency and success, even though they have no sympathy with or interest in a man.

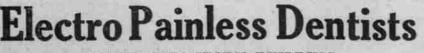
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MY WORK IS GUARANTEED 15 YEARS



Upen Nights

We have the Knowledge, Ability and Experience



IN THE TWO-STORY BUILDING Corner Sixth and Washington Sts., Portland, Or.



MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 15.-(Spe-cial.)-Captain W. A. Arnold and Jack Guyter, who have canvassed Powers and the Coos Bay logging camps for and the Coos Bay logging camps for volunteers in the Loyal Legion of Log-gers and Lumber Workers, report that the legion has 906 members in Coos County to date. There are five camps yet to visit and it is expected 400 more will be secured. Tonight railroad men of the South-erry Pocific who hand spruce logs and

conight rainback men of the South-ern Facific, who haul spruce logs and aeroplane stock, were on application admitted to the legion and signed up at the local depot. The men at the saw-mills and shipyards will be given an opportunity to join the legion after the camps have all been visited.

Vancouver Has 23 Prisoners.

held in the Clarke County jail, the largest number ever held there. Nearly were taken into custody in the attempt of the local officers to suppress vice conditions and juvenile delinquency.