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ARMIES OF PEACE AND WAR.

HEN a general wants to tear

along with somebody else.

It requires a plan of battle and concerted effort. You would enlist quickly to prevent an army of ene- opportunity itself is always the same. mies from destroying this commun- Readiness to serve, recognition of the ity. Why not enlist in a movement to build it up?

it is our town.

Let's get together this year and make it a good place to call home.

"THE SKY PILOT."

HE TIMES yesterday printed a press dispatch of the passing of a man who was not only well known to all the loggers and lumberjacks of Minnesota and Wisconsin. with genuine regret of his death. the foot. One of the leading daily papers in who lived to serve his fellows:

"It is impossible to let pass with- perity of the two peoples was not. out comment the death of such a | The jingo has carped at this unthan of many men of more promi- unfortified boundary line teaches. nence, it can unquestionably be asserted that his life was a success.

"It has been no child's play, these ber camp in Northern Minnecota and bluntly tell men that many of the habits of their daily life were flatly wrong. Even aside from the roughness and recklessness of the human beings in that part of the country, two mintary systems adequate to in Coos County the following routes "Like the supposed influence of travel on snow-hidden and frosthaunted trails, with the certainty of would have been the educational benefit in years to come:

life of the north woods-not blazed line, we would have been at war. on the trunks of trees, not even a visiis in the birth of new ideas and ideals in the mind of a lumberjack. One can almost imagine that it remains a kind of essence in the atmosphere of the woods where Higgins worked and prayed and fought T IS believed by chemists that the for living souls.

"The sky pilot" seemd to care bered by his fellowmen as one who

THE STATE.

of the advantages that accrue to him the present in its care in preserving through being a citizen. With that what remains of the past, idea in mind I have decided to ac- This seems, after all, the better

every American citizen ought to have which will keep alive in the world a and cherish as to his relation to the sense of the higher values. The state and his attitude toward public present is not in a stage to build service. If Americans at large,, es- any such monuments as the pyra- Now open under new management. pecially business men, had this spirit mids at any such probable cost of A home place with home cooking

otherwise good citizens to perform ings crumble it will not matter, pro- net work of roads that would cover effect in the production of rain. tunately, however, we have advanced will still be notable in the contribu- end should be to make them per- in the earlier stages of the war. The during the last decade, and Mr. Co- tion it may make toward a future of manent, With such a plan before rain should, therefore, have comman's example is not singular.

Every citizen can and should ren- change, der public service to the commonwealth. It may not come in his way down a city in time of war to do so as a legislator, or a judge. he sends an army of men to or an executive or administrative ofdo it. When somebody wants to build ficial. But the opportunity comes in up a city in time of peace it takes an auch ordinary and easy channels of army of workers to accomplish re- action as participation in the work of his political party and in doing his You can't make Marshfield a bet- duty as a citizen to vote. It arrives ter town, or Coos Bay a better com- in the opportunity to serve in such Prominent Roadbuilder, After munity by wishing they were better. public institutions as the state col-You have got to work to make hem lege. It reaches every citizen, no better and you have got to work matter how modest his place in the community, in one shape or another. The magnitude of the opportunity may vary in different cases, but the obligation to the commonwealth and Spokesman Review.

HAVE BEEN

border there are two or three places where crumbling relics the Treaty of Ghent was signed, are yet standing. These are scarcely the Pacific Northwest who will learn which one could topple over with

We might consider these piles of Duluth pays the following eloquent brick as eloquent monuments of to the permanent improving of the and deserved tribute to this man what might have been; and yet to same, that is in establishing grades, ber and Fabric. the great peace, happiness and pros- proper drainage and putting in good

He laid up no treasures on fortified boundary line between the earth; he worked for years without possession of the greatest empire recognition of his efforts or his on the earth and the greatest Re- and, then when the proper time achievements; he was little known public that ever existed. But carping outside the immediate radius of his does not alter the fact, nor detract active work; and yet, of him more one iota from the lesson which that

Let us assume that it had not been unfortified; that from the last twenty years, to walk into a lum- a double chain of forts and other defensive works; that the two countries had maintained opposing war fleets on the Great Lakes; and another assumption would follow as a matter of logical necessity that two military systems adequate to years experience in road matters by artillery fire at the seat of war. ive would have been maintained.

was it less the work of a boundary line there would have strong man to live the life of the been stimulation and maintenance lines and along the east side of the start of the very control of the very lines and lin his hardships; to be able to turn in ment, at the expense of industry round to Marshfield. From Coos when the results the middle of harvest time. W. W. Kight, super 13.75 James Gibney, lab. r 12.60 tody. and do a day's work beside these and genuine progress with the Bay this road would extend to Em-

Never in the history of the world ble mark, in many ways, but one that has there been clearer or more Allegany and east to Drain. A road is none the less real and lasting. It convincing example of the evil ahas worked out in the form of gentler voided by the unfortified, navyless manners here and there among the and unarmed faith of one people rough hewers and drivers of logs. It in another than is demonstrated by these crumbling piles of brick along the Canadian border,

OUR RECORDS.

nothing for human recognition of his and many treasured and important improved each year and it will work, except as it might bring him papers and documents will be utterly only be a few years until it can be more means to carry that work along. destroyed in the course of time. The used the entire year, Yet recognition came to him in the paper and ink are not of the stuff to 5. From Myrtle Point a road later years of his work, and he was survive the elements as have the old could be run south to Wagner and ordained as an accredited missionary parchments and records of the an- open up the entire south end of the to the lumbermen. Perhaps yet cients. There is a bit of irony in county, Another from Myrtle Point more recognition will be his now the thought. With all our modern along the north fork of the Coquille that he has gone. Such is the way of science, our conveniences and facil- River east to the mountains. the world. And yet, it seems certain ities, we are in danger of losing that that nothing would please Frank Hig- very perpetuity which the men of a gins more than just to be remem- hundred thousand years ago achieved

Yet the case is not so desperate as not only was known as 'the sky pilot, might appear on the surface. Or, at but who lived up to the demands and least, there are possibilities before responsibilities that went with that us which the ancient knew not of. With our vast democracy of education, our growing concern for the in-EVERY MAN OWES A DUTY TO dividual, our heritage for the masses. there is a promise of appreciation for the progress of our period which no believe," said President Coman other uge has known. Men and weof the Exchange National Bank, men of the future are likely to be when accepting membership more mindful of the things that have among the regents of the state col- gone before. They will possess the lege, "that every individual owes scholarly interest, the human enpublic service to the state by reason thusiasm which marks the work of

sort of survivas. Not mere dry and This is the sort of sentiment that dusty relics, but an impulse of spirit and pursued this course, many, possi- human liberty and sacrifice. If our served in family style, Board and hly half, of the evils that today curse records mold they can be copied by room, \$6.50 per week. American government, public life and eager and intelligent students, not Second St., Marshfield.

broader and saner personality.—Ex- the commissioners they could out- menced shortly after the outbreak

Years of Experience, States Needs

county, one of the leading road neously,

commissioners and surveyor should the inevitable demand. what money is available each year substantlat foundations. By so doing you will be making permanent road comes these roads will be in first class condition to go ahead and hard surface by what ever method may be the most substantial and

were suggested as the most practi- the moon upon weather, the popular In the maintenance of these what cal and which would be of the most belief that powder brings rain is

2. This read would follow the north bank of the Coos River to could be later run up the south fork of Coos River.

3. The Coos Bay wagon road could be improved, running from Sumner, Fairview, etc. and extend to Roseburg. Branches from Coquille and Myrtle Point could connect with route.

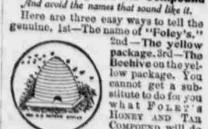
4. Probably the main road would be this road running to Coquille, tons of newspapers which are be- middle fork of the Coquille River ing filed away, the public records, to Roseburg. This road is being

6. The next main road would be

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mitations always follow the trail of suc-s. Hundreds of imitations have come and se succe Foller's Honer and Tax Cos-und began, 40 years ago, to loosen the grip coughs and colds. Be sure you get the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar Compound

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HOTEL DOTSON

roads at present or surveys have was much below the average. been made so the plan already has a fair start."

INDUSTRIAL ERA FOR US.

Fifteen million men in the field will use apparel about three times as fast as when peace prevails. The equipment of 1,000,000 horses is no small item and means steady equip-Outlining a policy, which if fol- ment of supplies and food for this lowed would eventually mean a vast army. Europe cannot fight and system of permanent roads in the meet these requirements simulta-

builders of the county has sub- The more one of our industries is mitted his plans of utilizing the taxed the greater the activity which annual county road appropriation will be reflected upon others. It is rising to the call of public duty are of about \$290,000. Approximately the history of war that the first This isn't your town or my town; the things that count.—Spokane 300 miles of road are included in shock produced duliness, but upon them, already established but in soared. There is a reason to believe REMINDERS OF WHAT MIGHT need of permanent improvement. that history will repeat itself and as Gordon Gill, labor 3.10 J. E. Myers, labor 13.75 Glen Wagner, labor ... The plan as is has submitted fol- the waste and demolition exceed any George Mullon, super24.25 L. M. Aasen, labor 3.75 Chester Langlols, labor lows:-"In regard to the method previous demonstration the sources Hulin Lundy & Sons, material 2.85 Sam Burg, labor 5.00 Elton Graham, labor ... T IS SAID that along the Canadian of applying this money: First, the of supply must be looked to to meet

of fortifications, built long before fares throughout the county, by dustrial nation; we have the mills, Harry Williams, team 20.00 lack, but we will be ingenious enough Wm, Cribbens, labor11.25 R. O. Green, labor 10.30 assisting W. H. Wann, et to evolve adequate substitutes.-Fi- M. E. Cribbins, labor 11.25 A. J. Radabaugh, super 15.00 claim of Alma Jackson for

BATTLES AND RAINFALL.

No Connection Between the weather and Gunfire.

[fig Associated Press to Coos Pay Times.] lar would be expended for a per. smell of powder nor the concussion George Brownson, labor ... 2.50 Northern France were attributed to In talking with a man of some atmospheric disturbances produced

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MARSHFIELD

social relations would cure them- by the forced labor of thousands of from Coquille to Bandon along the ent show that in dry weather no am-

of the cherished theory. There is no Samp Edwards, labor ... 7.50 A. R. Taylor, labor ... 5.00 R. N. Davies line their work each year and work of the war. As a matter of fact, with this in view, I believe that nothing of the kind took place. In most of these routes either have August and September the rainfall

"At Shoeburyness, where big guns are being tested almost daily, year in and year out, the average rainfall is small t than in any other part of the United Kingdom."

Times Want Ads for results.

Road Dist. No. 18 E. F. Hardman, labor ... 7.50 E. E. Weekly, super & team . 42.50 G. T. Hermann, super 17.50 for caring for dependent Smith Weekly, labor and team 12.50 Alvin Billings, labor 5,09 fer \$70.00, continued; beds for the future, also opening the English Scientists Declare There Is C. F. Waterman, labor ... 1...6.25 A. L. Rice, labor and team ...12.30 Fatric Ganey, labor3.75 Chas. Shepard for 1 cow in E. E. Everndan, labor 2.50 John Manfolk, labor 5.60 \$50.00 centinued; claim et J. L. Jewitt, labor ... 8.75 B. F. Stage, labor ... 10.00 Rhule for \$2250.00 for lower H. Warner, labor 2.50 Carl W. Johnson, labor 3.00 at rock crusher, continued LONDON, Jan. 16.—English scien- Floyd Bellett, labor 19.90 C. C. Johnson, team and labor 7.00 of Mrs. A. N. Gould, for g would be working towards the end tion with rainfall. From several Dwight Culver, labor 5.00 P. L. Lasswell, labor 31.25 State of Oregon, County of the that of hard surface roads through- heavy and persistent rains recently Culver Bros, material23.00 C. J. Frye, labor41.25 of Coos County, State of 9 out the main thoroughfares of Coos experienced in Southern England and Huling, Lundy & Sons, material 1.85 If. J. Frye, labor11.25 ex-officio Clerk of the Comb Road Dist. No. 19.

Walter Farrior, labor 6.25 Les Mast, labor 3.75 of the records, achives mi F. Pomeron, labor12.50 L. D. Johnson, labor1.25 of said county, do herely Ed Wamannaugher, labor 25,00 L. F. Heller, labor 421.60 correct statement of the W. M. Kay, labor25,00 B. Folsom, gravel 80,00 of bills, allowed, continued in O. Counts, labor 15.00 Coquille Hdwe Co., hdwe 3.20 allowed on the various funds Road Dist. No. 20. made in America and on the contin-Coquille Hdwe Co., hdwe 3.20 ter 3.00

American democracy. We have some- in the spectacle of their rebuilding. parts thereof.

This includes some three hundred thing to learn in this matter from if our age should happen to lose. This includes some three hundred to learn in this matter from if our age should happen to lose. This includes some three hundred to learn in this matter from it our age should happen to lose. The plant of the cherisaned theory. There is no of the cherisaned the cherisaned the cherisaned theory. There is no of the cherisaned theory. There is no of the cherisaned theory. There is no of the cherisaned the cheri Road Dist. No. 23 Fraser Hoffman, labor 1.00 Joe Miller, labor Milton Hoffman, labor 7.50 Geo. Stoltz, labor . . . Clarence Strong, labor 12.50 J. H. Howard, labor . . Road Dist. No. 23. J. F. Strong, labor 7.50 W. T. Allen, labor Leslie Strong, labor 7.50 J. H. Hoskins, labor Bee Snyder, labor ... 10.00 C. B. Cox, labor ... J. H. Parry, labor2.50 A. J. Counts. foreman Fred B, Garrett, labor 4.62 Fred Lockwood, labor Road Dist. No. 24. R. R. Davis, super 10.00 Geo. W. Moore, lbr Co., h Baudon Hdwe Co., hdwe 72.60 W. W. Faust, labor . . . Road Dist. No. 25. A. M. Snyder, supervisor 26.25 J. H. Gould, labor

Road Dist. No. 23

John Stone, labor W. H. Smith, labor . . . Alex Barklow, labor 36.86 F. V. elic, labor T. A. Hall, Labor 10.00 B. F. Barklow, labor 20.00 E. M. Kay, carpenter Isaac Barklow, labor 10.00 James Grant, labor map out definite main thorough- We are at peace, the greatest in- Joe Williams, labor 33.75 Huling Lundy & Sons, material 3.20 John Neal, labor . . . Road Dist. No. 26. main thoroughfare I mean those the farms, In short, the equipment J. L. Laird, labor 10.00 Leonard Hartley, 1br 3.25 that will be of benefit to the most wanted. In spite of fear we must be Chas. Myers, labor 10.00 Helling Lundy & Sons, material 6.90

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of January, 1915.

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W. A. Keller, labor Walter Farrier, labor ... A. E. McNitt, material R. Luke, labor

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John Grant, labor ... Bills Continued or Not Ale Claim of W. H. Wann for for auditing books, continue

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county, as audited by the Court for said county an

ROBT, R. WATSON

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