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be has a right to ask for humanity itself.
WOODROW WILSON. Millions for defense, but not a cent if dbute. CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

> farther than the legions bore The eagles of imperial Rome, Three thousand talles, a weary march, You followed Hesper's golden torch, Until it stopped on this green shore, And it the rosy fires of home. For this, with godlike faith endued,

You scaled the mystle crags of Pate And with resounding labors howed The Doric pillars of the state.

—Sam L. Simpson.

KEEP COOL

by every rumor he hears. He holds facing the Greasers.

attacks upon it. We are big and first" is their motto. ed neighbor should be beneath the melody to be strictly true. dignity of a power like the United

button, button, who's got the tenance for the dear ones at home. button," with Mr. Cantine cast in the role of the button. First he works for the governor, next he tell him what to do. No wonder the legislature fixed Cantine's sai- losses of the kind. ary at \$3000 a year.

A LAPSE TO SAVAGERY

tyranny, military tyranny among sel of her own heavy guns.

We do not believe that the "voluntary principle" has been "utterly destroyed" or even weakened and American sea power is fast its feasibility. by the European war. Universal military service is nothing novel of naval conflict. in the world. It has always been the rule among savages. Among the American Indians every adult assessor's valuation of his Tarrymale was a soldier. So it was town castle and estate, automoamong the Goths, the Huns, the bilists involuntarily keep a weather not "follow it up with armed in-Turks and the ancient German eye on the price of gasoline. tribes. As civilization prevailed over savagery universal military service gave way to specialized armies which grew smaller and smaller HE mishap which befell A. C. in proportion to the whole popula-

The present mania for universal military service is a reversion to no skill or care on the part of barbarism. It seeks to restore the motorists can wholly avoid. Mr. The building at Thirteenth land attorney. Testimony The building at Thirteenth and condition which, normally prevails Marsters was driving along the with his usual court disclosed pany, is a five story brick, containamong savage tribes. It assumes highway with his usual caution, that fighting is the one worthy but he could not instill caution the fact that he represented both ing 60,000 square feet of floor space. every male, whatever else he may pass his car. One of these persons, matters pertaining to the same it is possible to make any building. or may not be, must at any rate too eager for speed to take any case. The evidence taken showed All its products are protected from equip himself for killing his fel- thought for his own safety or that that while he was prosecuting an the encroschments of mice or other lows. Where universal military of others, collided with Mr. Mar- action for the plaintiff and secur- vermin by galvanized receptacles, and

and Americanism is hypocritical make every passenger on the road ficient to satisfy his debt.

### A PATRIOTIC TALE

that it is too precious to be false.

We know from the language of the Oregonian on Mexican themes long been burning with ardor to and take a pot shot at the Greas-

Friends who feared that the Oregonian might go to wreck on \$250,000 just for talking to Mr. shoals and quicksands with the "Yes" replied Mr. governing genius down in Mexico it was well-worth it." risking his life among the Greasers Mr. Morgan explained that his stances the weapons of sharp prachave been reminded by him that talk with Mr. Shonts was in the tice and devious dealing as imhe is only doing himself what he nature of daily conferences held plements of success. has been urging others to do. "Is "in watchful supervision of propmy life any more valuable than ositions made the company with tice and equity, honest dealing back on their reasonableses. If they have no common country?"

celebrate his great act of devotion needed to build the subways and and wherever, the facts warrant. HE ideal citizen likes to keep to his bleeding fatherland. And thus guarantee that their plans his head cool and his think- his friends were constrained to would be carried out. ing apparatus in working or- answer that one life is as val- It is a most illuminating disder. He is not carried away uable as another when it comes to closure. A quarter of a million

because the fool seldom waits to absence but it has been finally de- ough bonds which resulted from in learn what has really happened, cided that there is no ground for the "talks" with Mr. Shonts. Half the trouble in the world real difference in the policy or sweat to create the \$250,000 that arises from hasty action. The old opinions of the paper. The com- was the fee. rule to count a hundred before mittee which has dictated them in speaking might well be supple- the past feels quite competent to

a million before rushing into war. It will require personal sacri- umn gives a slight glimpse of things which, the few years ago, we Prosperity has come for the United States and the future promises even The United States has never lost fice and many conferences to guide what is meant by armed interanything by keeping cool. No the destinies of the paper while vention in Mexico. The hardships president ever erred by taking time its evaliant soldier is at the front, of the men, however, count little to be right. Our national honor but even members of great con- with those who have clamored is not such a sickly plant that it sulting committees must yield their loudest for war on the Mexicans. is in danger of dying if we wait private interests to the mighty over night to learn the truth about exigencies of war. "Our country

strong enough to act deliberately The only trouble with this beau- grounds for divorce. Are we then and even generously. Hot-headed tiful and heroic little story is that to understand that to escape from revenge upon a weak and distract- it is too much like a Mother Goose his woes, a poor downtrodden hus-

goes to the front the movement to teeth gone? That state highway engineer make provision for the families of controversy between the Highway such of them as may require aid Commission and State Engineer will be most commendable. A Lewis is beginning to remind the soldier is a better fighter when reader of the childhood game of he knows that there is full main-

OUR SEA POWER

OLLIER'S WEEKLY is some- commission June 12th has a dis- lery its defense has been maining sort. It believes that inch guns. She is the superior of and other vehicles which have universal military service must the best British battleships except brought men, ammunition and sup-The European war, says Col- Warspite and Malaya have a speed in an unbroken stream. The vital department of Wadhams & Kerr Bros. liers, "destroys utterly what was of 25 knots, a displacement of need of roads for transportation some are roasting and grinding cofleft in the world of the voluntary 27,500 tons and carry eight 15- has been strikingly brought out in modern department devoted to that ganization so forcibly denounced by einle" means the principle of lib. The Warspite was disciple" means the principle of lib- abled in the North sea fight and ico. Its movements would have erty. Now that it has been "ut- the Queen Elizabeth had to retire been greatly accelerated if there and still others are manufacturing threats to work and vote against every terly destroyed" there is nothing at the Dardanelles for repairs on had been a real road system in exfor us but calm submission to account of the action on the ves- istence.

tions that would resist Prussianism a speed of 20.5 knots, a displace- protection and use is a national must now look to the benefits of ment of 27,500 tons and carry- highway along the coast if its universal service," our contempor- ing ten 14-inch guns was added splendid stretch is to be reckoned ary remarks. Of course it means to the American navy. The Cal- as an asset. To construct such a So the way to resist Prussianism sissippi, Tennessee and Idaho, in the way of national preparedis to impose it upon ourselves. super-dreadnoughts, are either un- ness. The building of such a high-Similarly, we suppose, the way to der construction or have been way has long been advocated by escape the cholera is to swallow authorized by congress. In size The Journal, and it is gratifying to super-dreadnought in Europe.

The disparity between European and is gathering data relative to slipping away under the attrition The suggestion is made that the products, and has demonstrated that

With John D. objecting to the the forest reserves.

DANGERS OF THE ROAD

Marsters near Riddle last Sunday exemplifies one of the perils of the road which business of life and demands that into those who were trying to the defendant and the plaintiff in is well lighted and is as sanitary as

hundreds of sensible people.

### MR. MORGAN'S FEE.

that the master spirit's soul has BSERVING people are gasping at the proportions of J. wing its way south of the border U 2. Morgan's consultation fees. A legislative committee is ers. If this longing has been investigating the Interborough translated into action this patriotic Rapid Transit company in New person has fulfilled a high duty York. Mr. Morgan was the witfor which he will live in song and ness. Mr. Moss of the committee |inquired: .. Do you mean that you charged

for talking to Mr. Shonts is most his judgment in suspense and Some question is said to have liberal compensation. In addition waits for the exact truth. Fools come up as to the management of Mr. Morgan's firm got \$4,000,000 rush in where angels fear to tread the Oregonian during his lamented as profit for sale of the Interbor-

He flies off upon the first wild worry. The same capable commit- Cities and peoples have here a ing to work up home produce into products rumor he happens to hear and acts tee which has been conducting it concrete example of the methods of quality unexcelled elsewhere.] without reflection. We may fair- for the last year or two will con- Big Business. To pay for the luxly suppose that the angels act tinue to do so. The absence of ury of having Mr. Morgan talk, more cautiously and more wisely. the technical head will make no workers had somewhere to dig and

A description on this page of mented by another rule to count go on dictating them in the future, the experiences of Pershing's col-

> Judge Campbell of Oregon City rules that nagging is not sufficient band must come into court with eyes in mourning, a broken nose, If the Oregon national guard a few fractured ribs and several

## A COAST HIGHWAY

NE of the most important facwould be a system of military highways. Possibly no on vine or bush or tree. lesson of the present great war follows the direction of Mr. Kay, then Lewis won't have anything lost heavily in ships and men motor, transport. The great Gerhas been more complete than that to do with him and then they all D in the North sea naval bat- man drive on Paris in the early tle. There will be other weeks was made possible by good in speed. The Queen Elizabeth, plies in enormous quantities and are employed in the manufacturing pressed the fact that under date of

Of particular interest to the Paifornia, New Mexico, Arizona, Mis- highway would be a practical step Seattle has taken the matter up

> cost of construction could in great part be met by sales of timber in

> tervention he is accessory to all the bloodshed" in Mexico, says the Oregonian. Now we know who killed Cock Robin. The Oregonian

killed Cock Robin. A LAWYER'S ACT .

land attorney. Testimony The building at Thirteenth and was a meria dia a

savage tribes or in so-called civil- a dangerous bank against a fence, fendant, he was at the same time throughout. Its coffee is put in ized nations, all other callings are Fortunately none of the occu-representing the defendant as his vacuum scaled glass jars, and, so held inferior to the soldiers. The pants were badly hurt, but in most attorney in the collection of moneys far as learned, it is the only coffee one big noble is the man of arms, such cases the injuries are terri- to be applied in satisfaction of roasting house in the country which ble. Motoring would be an ideal that judgment. The result was does this. Its olives are imported The Oregonian is just as dis-pleasure on good roads if it were that 40 acres of land belonging in original casks from Spain, each of The Oregonian is just as dis-pleasure on good roads if it were that 40 acres of land belonging in original casks from Spain, each of There are 56 additional Eugene loyal to the government as the not for the speed maniacs and to the defendant was sold by the which is as large as an American Endiators, thus accounting for the rise copperheads were in the Civil war. the fools who are crazy to "show sheriff, at the request of the at- earthenware hogshead. On an upper Its attacks on Wilson are just as off." If these undesirable chartorney, to satisfy the judgment of floor a cozy lunch room is provided traitorous as were the copper-acters endangered nobody but the plaintiff even while Orth had for the firm's help, and it is supheads' attacks on Lincoln, Its chat- themselves we should bid them available a sum of money belong- plied with gas heating and cooking ter about preparedness and loyalty godspeed. But unhappily they ing to the defendant nearly suf-appliances. Coffee, sugar and gas are free to those who desire to make

unsafe and mar the enjoyment of The state maintains courts by use of its accommodations. which justice and equity is sup- Like all other local manufacturers posed to be dispensed as between the house of Kerr Bros. is at a loss to When settlers, within the next man and man. The lawyer is, understand why consumers of Port-THERE is a touching story few months, begin to go on the under the law, an officer of the land and Oregon do not demand Oreafloat on the street that the grant lands, the process of buffd- court. He takes an oath, upon gon manufactured and packed prodhigh man on the Oregonian ing up a school fund in Oregon admission to practice, "to support ucts when buying from their dealer. has volunteered for service in will be begun. Does the railroad the constitution and laws of the Reason will teach that these are put . \$7.50 | Que month .... s as Mexico. It is almost too beau- by technical litigation propose to United States and of this state, up under better conditions than in tiful to be true and yet we feel check and postpone the process? and to faithfully and honestly de- the east, that they are fresher and mean himself in office." It is his that the vegetables, berries and fruits duty, as defined by law, "to employ of Oregon are not excelled in the such means only as are consistent world. Then money paid for the with truth." If he is false to his oath, if he is careless of the trust reposed in him by clients who deal with him, he defeats justice, out
And the wonder is, when will this means.

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Another remarkable fact is that South America, the original source and center of bloody strife, is calmly peaceful when even the United States has trouble on its hands. with him, he defeats justice, out- And the wonder is, when will this rages equity and disgraces the pro- truth be instilled into the minds and

fession to which he belongs. People used to look upon the law as an exalted profession, bound by lofty traditions and guided by high ideals. It is now denominated, even by members of "Yes," replied Mr. Morgan, "and the bar, as "the law business," and employs in far too many in-

that of the thousands of other men suggestions to officials as to how and fair play should be the goals reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out who must go to defend the flag to frame their proposals to the towards which the law, and the their stead."-Woodrow Wilson. and vindicate the honor of our city of New York, including con- lawyers, should always strive. It ferences with city officials. Di- believes that dishonest practice and banquet where his admiring friends vince the city officials the Inter- tection of the public. It intends

### NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

The list of fruits and vegetables in the utterances of some of our lawless ubjoined article reads like a rollcall of the acquires of Oregon's fields, orchards and ardens. An appetizing array it certainly is. rdens. An appetizing array it certainly is, clear call to "buy it at home" is sounded No. 171 of The Journal's "Nothing the atter With Portland" series, which tells Matter With Portland" series, which

were the products of eastern factories and we were forced to buy them from eastern dealers."

The !foodstuffs referred to peanut butter, table sauces, salad fast in her championship of evaporated fruits, cereal breakfast foods, etc.

string beans, sweet corn, cauliflower eration, if not a century. and all other vegetables put up in vinegar, and covers strawberries, raspherries, loganherries, apples, tors in national defense rants, gooseberries—everything edible people. He has won it by signal servwhich blooms in Oregon and grows ice rendered.

IT HELPS THE FARMERS. Long contracts are made with vegetable, berry and fruit growers for by reelecting Woodrow Wilson. their products. This is an advantage does not have to guess what he is to

An average of 20 men and women industry. Others are packing teas ex-President Roosevelt as guilty of packing section, where are put up, was covertly repeated in the attack other kinds. "Apparently all naOn May 2nd, the Oklahoma with cific coast states in the way of under the most sanitary conditions,

Twenty-three salesmen employed by Oregon, northern California, southern on the high seas? this class of merchandise, which is and guns, each will outrank any learn that the Automobile club of chants only. In quality there is Surely it has not forgotten that wise nothing superior to the articles put out by this firm. It has built up a reputation for excellence of its in all points the imported article IT IS AN OLD HOUSE.

The house of Wadhams & Kerr Because President Wilson did Bros, was established by William Wadhams in 1865. Later the Kerr Brothers became associated with Mr. Wadhams, and at his death continued the business under the old name. by Samuel C. Kerr, president; Frank R. Kerr, secretary; Alexander H. Kerr, treasurer, and J. D. Kenworthy

in the circuit court disclosed pany, is a five story brick, centainservice is the rule, whether in sters' machine and hurled it down ing a judgment against the de- the utmost cleanliness is observed

SMALL CHANGE in temperature. English soldiers are reported mar ying French maidens-becoming allies

for life, so to speak. Politics has changed a lot when the Democratic party is given the full dinner pail for a campaign slogan. Either by coincidence or design, the Will be impossible to cauch st days of the year are here to modate additional troubles across

the border. President Wilson's partisan enemies will do well to remember that for 12 years he was an instructor in jurisprud-ence and politics, and a good one, too.

Come to think of it, what would have follow had President Wilson rehappened had President Wilson re-fused to accept fustice Hughes' resig-nation? But it would have been rather

hearts of a thoughtless people? Who can tell?

## Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be acceed to the communication of the communications of the communication of the communicatio companied by the name and address o sender. If the writer does not desire to the name published he should so state.]

In Editorial and Cartoon,

Portland, Or., June 22 .- To the Edi-Those were his noble words, said lating further, Mr. Morgan said he unconscionable conduct should be tor of The Journal-G. A. Elvin's letto have been spoken at the farewell had told Mr. Shonts how to con-exposed to public gaze for the pro- ter in yesterday's Journal expresses a p. m. and on Sundays. few of my sentiments with regard to the disloyalty of the Oregonian as part of the highway in Hood River sipped grape juice and Loju to borough could obtain the money to make such exposure whenever, shown by its treasonable editorials and cartoons. I can scarcely find words to express my disgust at the attitude the Oregonian takes and I long for the day when The Journal will furnish us with a morning edition.
Yesterday's editorial, "The Indictment of Carranza," sounds more like

> F. J. ROGERS. editorial.

What Wilson Has Won. Portland, June 22 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Peace, prosperity and industrial centers are humming day and night. The demand for labor exfrom Oregon products grown on ceeds the supply. Wages are high farms adjacent to Portland," said Money is plentiful and cheap. Railway equipment is inadequate for the business offered; a car shortage is threathams & Kerr Bros., Thirteenth and ened. The farms are producing more

better. The Old World civilization lies writhing in an abyss of hate and blood. The ideal of a world dominion of law would seem like some half forgotten pickles of every description, jellies, that, as a vivid reminder amidst the at night. Soldiers carried one blanket preserves, condiments of many kinds, maeistrom. America has stood stead each, which was far from sufficient. In dressing, vinegar, olives, olive oils, guarantees of human rights afforded from cracked and blistered hands and by the laws of nations. In the confaces and alkali dust increased the duct of our foreign relations since the pain. Washing only gave the sun and European holocaust began, more par-In this case the "etc." has more ticularly in the acute crisis precipisignificance than usual, for it em- tated by the sinking of the Lusitania and the Arabic, Woodrow Wilson has braces onions, cucumbers, peppers, scored the diplomatic victory of a gen-

The president has popularity; but he has more than that. In the most difficult situation confronted by any president since Lincoln, he has merprunes, plums, quinces, cherries, cur- ited the full confidence of the whole

Every voter, as a good citizen, owes it to himself to work tooth and nail for the Democratic policies. We can hope for the continuation of such only

to the farmer and gardener, as he The Oregonian and Dr. Dammasch. Portland, June 22 .- To the Editor of The Journal-On May 7, the anniroads. They have also been the do with his harvests. His crops are versary of the sinking of the Lusi-Meanwhile, American sea power chief reliance of the French in sold before planted, and he is in tania, the Oregonian published a two is gaining as rapidly as British holding on to Verdun. With the two doubt only as to the yield. And column editorial reviewing that act and German sea power is losing. railroads leading to that city cut the Pennsylvania which went into and dominated by German artilborer and everybody, so it may be Democratic candidate for coroner, bething of a militarist, though placement of 32,000 tons, a speed tained by an unbroken stream of brought to mind that each factory cause of alleged activity against Dr. not one of the raving, roar- of 21 knots and carries twelve 14- motor lorries, trucks, omnibuses proposition is a cog in the wheel of ancestry and sympathies, saying that ancestry and sympathies, saying that he is in fact American born.

The Oregonian thus deliberately supattack on President Wilson signed by Dr. Dammasch as vice president of 'moral treason" for their insolent is devoted to the pickle and pickle do their bidding, and which threat above noted.

Did anyone ever hear Dr. Dammasch thousands of jars of these table express regret because of the 100 American lives lost on the Lusitania? Did anyone ever hear him denounce the many acts of German aggression the firm, covering the entire state of against American lives and property

Is this shifting of ground by the Oregonian to be accepted as an indication of how it intends to straddle the issue of genuine Americanism in not sold to jobbers but to retail mer- its frantic efforts to elect Mr. Hughes? epigram of a former great Republican leader about "fooling all the people all the time." E. L. VAN DRESAR.

Preparedness and the President. Milwaukie, Or., June 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have read a great deal about preparedness, and, like many the purpose of creating a big army and itary despotism in America. Now if this is true, why did Presi-

dent Wilson march in the preparedness The Toncern was incorporated in parade, June 14? I would like to have 1907, and has since been conducted you answer through your pager, as I believe a great many people would like to be enlightened. MRS. E. A. SMITH. President Wilson believes in mod-

erate preparedness, not to "protect the money lords," nor to "create a military iespotism in America," but to strengthen the hand of American diplomacy n the delicate crises and complications incident to the European war, main criticisms directed against him are on account of his constant effort to keep America in peace.]

Portland's Streets. Portland, June 20.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have recently located in your city with a view of making it port in rough but relatively clear the entire state.

## PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

assessment delinquencies. Helix citizens have held a mass

Superintendent Steel reports that, with weather conditions as usual, it will be impossible to reach the rim a

aries of teachers over the cost of previous years is reported by Superin-tendent W. R. Rutherford of Eagene in his annual statement to the board of education. He expects a further reduction to follow the adoption next Uncle Sam undoubtedly is pleased with Oregon's record in rallying to the colors—but not surprised, for it is what he had reason to expect of Oro-

The Lane County Publishers' association has been organized with following officers: President, Elbert Bede, Cottage Grove Sentinel; vice president, W. F. Gilstrap, Eugene Reg-

## JOURNAL JOURNEYS

COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY NO. 18. prepared for the public in the park and Those who contemplate trips over on over to Dry creek, whence a trail Those who contemplate trips over on over to Dry creek, whence a trail the Columbia river highway should is to be built to Dry Creek falls, which tween Warrendale and the Multnomahit was necessary to delay the paving antil fills had time to settle. highway beyond Warrendale, therebile travel before 8 a. m. and after 5

It is, of course, well known that no county has been paved. The grading has been done and it is a good dirt road, traversed daily, that may be followed to The Dalles and then east to Pendleton and other eastern Oregon points, or, south, through central Oregon to Crater Lake, Klamath Falls and California.

The eastern boundary of the Columbia gorge park is crossed at Viento, 22 possible to make a side trip of less read a more shameful and uncalled for miles east of Warrendale, where the than two miles from Wahtum lake to You do not need to steal their child, west boundary of the park intersects the summit of Chinedere mountain, the highway. wagon trail leads to a camp ground wonderful.

meeting on the proposition of building a natatorium, and a committee is now at work on the preliminaries. Wherein men know their wives apart.

A saving of over \$4400 in the

53---Wahtum Lake

have in mind that the paving has not are 150 feet high. been finished beyond Warrendale. Be-Hood River county boundary line pay- you rim of the creek, through a burn ing is now under way, but should be into heavy forest and to many excelfinished at least by the middle of July. lent camping places. Fine . terfalls And then, if still you find you're able. The unfinished portion of the highway n Multnomah county is that which the falls of the creek. Eleven miles borders the Columbia Gorge park and from the highway and some 4000 feet fore, is only open to general automo- of a hike.

At Herman creek will be found a trail that guides by way of the can- Some lad who has a steady job.

may be reached by a little detour at Put in some Kate or Mame or Mabel, above it. Wahtum lake is reached. Here again, camp sites have been provided and it is a wonderful objective The lake is a gem of beauty. As you

already have been told, the trail up Eagle creek to Wahtum lake is in process of construction and when completed will furnish a loop trip of 26 miles that thousands of active people will enjoy.

At the present time it is possible to make a long circuit by following the trail eastward from the top of Indian mountain down into the valley of the west fork of Hood river and to the Dee-Lost Lake wagon road. It is also At Cascade Locks a 4666 feet, where the panoramic view is

## HARDSHIPS OF PERSHING'S MEN

B. C. Utecht in Leslie's. of the hardships with which the expe- at a supply base there was plenty of dition has had to contend. Cold, heat, alkali dust, difficult trails and shortage of food farther south gave the expedition more trouble than did any Mexican bandits, Officers and men did not realize they were undertaking one these left northern bases with only of the most difficult campaigns in a four or five days' rations and did not most difficult country when they crossed the border. Nearly all were unprepared for the climatic changes. on the country, which at this time af-The army was blistered by the sun by the a few days hundreds were suffering Washing only gave the sun and wind more chance to get in their work, so many went for days without bathing hands and face. The first day's hike of the infantry was 27 miles, from Palomas to Boca Grandes, a

march perhaps not exceeded by the hardened soldiers in Europe. Walking 27 miles along a pleasant ountry road may not seem much of feat to the reader, but the hike these gringo soon would be beating it back troops made was through a hot, sandy lesert with a 50-pound pack fastened to the back. And 19 of those miles were covered without water! fell behind the column and dragged hemselves along, footsore but not disheartened. Scores fell to the parched earth in exhaustion. But the column never rested until it reached the campng place, Boca Grandes, an oasis past which a small but cold stream flows. Odd as it may seem all the rivers in the Mexican deserts through which Tomachic, Tejolochic, and Ojo Azules the American troops have passed are

cold. But since that first memorable hike the troops have become inured and last sizable encounter, that at Ojo now can make the same distance with- Azules, not a single American was out suffering. And the infantry with wounded or killed although there was the expedition has traveled afoot 415 a cavalry charge with pistols and hand miles into the interior and will probably have to walk back when the expedition ends. This record of nearly a thousand miles' hiking is unequaled in American history. It is doubtful if any large numbers of troops in Europe have gone 500 miles afoot, as the

railroads are used when any great distance is to be covered. The American camps at Dublan and Namaquipa were always dusty and mating that Pershing's army of 12,000 windy, dust getting into the soldier's soldiers is about to be surrounded, permess kit at meal time, and frequently haps attacked and annihilated by Carthe wind was so strong it blew the ranza forces, you need not worry. Gen-food from his plate. Most of the time eral Pershing doesn't. For the Mexithe troops have fared well, having can troops are very desirous of keepthree times daily black coffee, beans, ing at a safe distance from the Amerbacon and bread. Sometimes they loan army.

my permanent residence, and have weather can be taken as a challenge subscribed for your paper.

Many things in your city are noticeable to a stranger coming from the east, and before I live here long enough to get used to them I wish to inquire through your valuable columns whether or not the streets of your city are ever cleaned?

I have been dodging broken milk bottles for several days, which leads me to believe that your city has more paved streets than it is capable of taking care of. After living in one of the best governed, policed and cleanest cities in New York state for many years, your city appears to be badly others, would like to know-prepared- neglected in such matters, especially ness, for what? I have read an article in traffic, cleaning and lighting, which stating that this preparedness was for is a pity, in view of the fact that your city otherwise is one of the most beaunavy to protect the money lords; in tiful in the United States. And I say foreign countries, also, to create mil- this freely after looking the most of them over very carefully. EZRA A. GAGER.

The Pacific Ocean.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. A first glance at the long list of wrecks on the coast since 1904, published in yesterday's Chronicle, might give the impression that the term Pacific is a misnomer for the ocean which washes our western shores. But this delusion is dispelled the moment the disasters are examined in detail. for such examination reveals the fact that in the vast majority of instances fog, or haze, or a lee shore hugged too closely when the ships were going from port to port.

com port to port.

Only those losses due to making to Portlanders, but to the people of

would have the menu varied by rice Your film might be an awful freeze Fighting outlaws has been the least and fresh beef. When troops remained You might get by with such a show food, but on the move they had only coffee, beans and bacon.

The troops of Colonel Howze, Colonel Brown, Major Tompkins and Colonel Dodd, who went as far south as Parral, were less fortunate. Most of receive a renewal for more than a month. They were compelled to live fords a poor living. But the men managed to get along on tortillas. The pay for a potato patch the more spuds campaigning proved harder on horses you can raise on it. than men and many animals were lost. When Dodd's and Howze's men re- follow a real estate boom, turned from the front many were Their clothing had been torn to pieces by the thorny brush they were compelled to negotiate.

When the American troops under General John Pershing crossed into Mexico March 15 to "get Villa dead or alive" Mexicans derided the expedition. They believed that the Villistas were so superior in marksmanship, hardihood and training that the poor to the border in terror of such an implacable foe. Mexicans living in Mexico and Mexicans residing in American border towns expected an immediate slaughter of the expeditionary force by the deadly Villistas.

In the battle of Guerrero 40 Mexican's were killed and four Americans wounded, the Mexicans fleeing with Villa, wounded, at their head. came the battles of San Antonio pass. in which the Villistas lost from 40 to 50 in dead in each fight. The total number of Americans killed during the entire campaign was only 12. In the

to hand fighting. So the Mexican has changed his opinion and along the border has a greatly increased respect for the American soldier. He has learned that the Villista soldier is much inferior to the American; and all soldiers in Mexico are alike whether Villista, Carran-zista or of some other faction.

When you read scare heads inti-

to the title Pacific, but these are small minority of the shipwrecks

recorded. Quite the reverse is the case with the Atlantic and several of those seas so large as to be almost oceans. They have their fogs and in some instances icebergs and, of course, where there is more shipping there are more collisions, but storms and typhoons levy

the heaviest toil. There, might be less question as to the comparative calm of the Pacific if coastwise shipping, which furnishes close to 100 per cent of the disasters, were not in such haste to save time and so eager to save fuel. True, the coastal tonnage far exceeds that of deep sea vessels, but the percentage of wrecks is out of all proportion to its lead in that respect, as a glance at yesterday's list will show In other words, the fault lies not with the Pacific ocean, but with a short sighted saving of time and fuel

Portland's Manufactories.

From the La Grande Observer. The Portland Journal has really found out there is "nothing the matter with Portland" and as proof of that investigation shows in Sunday's issue that there are 700 manufacturing plants in that city turning out products to the amount of \$45,000,000 a year. The plants employ between 14,000 and 15,000 men and have about 1600 clerks and officials. The total the cause was not a storm which the ill fated vessels could not have weathered if out in midocean, but a to The Journal management that the campaign to ascertain just what Portland possesses in the way of factories

Suggestion for a Movie. I'd like to see a movie play Klamath Falls' council is at work on I'd like to see a movie play a solution of the problem of paying About the things of every day; Some simple tale, flashed on the screen

About plain folks-get what I mean? Some ordinary yarn in which Nobody is too poor or rich; Some clean, straight story told with art

You wouldn't need a motor-car, Nor any highly polished bar; You wouldn't need a mining boom, Nor a palatial dining room, Nor fortunes made at get-rich-quick, Nor marriages that will not stick, Nor any lovely little star Who don't know who her parents are.

I don't require some heartless Nero To be o'ercome by our young hero; In fact, I would not care a lot you cut out the hero rot; If there's a girl, please make her

strong, So she'll go right instead of wrong; And if you want to get a thrill in, Please do it without any killin'.

And by the way, put in some trees From some place but Los Angeles; If it don't seem like asking alms, Leave out those dear old cactus palms; You do not need to wreck a train, Just give us something sweet and

Taken from life's most clear-cut channels-You know, some "short and simple an-

nals.

You might depict some Hank or Bob.

Some honest chap who has no bug,

Nor does not yearn to be a thug; Or Madge or Jane or any other Who bakes good bread and minds her mother. Don't have them meet at break of day In some disheveled cabaret:

Leave out the gaily-lighted pike. the garment-workers' strike: The girl might drop her glove or comb On the street-car going home; He picks it up-see where they're at?-They fall in love, kersplash!-like that, And now, dear Mister Movie Maker, Resist all impulse to turn faker;

Film these two hearts that beat as one Till their familiar story's done: You do not need to wreck their home, Nor bow with grief the husband's dome: The while the vengeful villain smiled.

You do not need to steer their course So that they'll get a quick divorce; Can all these common, hackneyed capers-We get such nonsense in the papers, And, still, without such things as these

You might-but I don't think I'd go A "cub" reporter on a New York news-paper was sent to Paterson to write the story of the murder of a rich manufacturer by thieves. He spread himself on the de-tails and naively concluded his account with this sentence:

"Fortunately for the deceased, he had deposited all of his money in the bank the day before, so he lost practically nothing

day before, so he lost practically nothing but his life." Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Some people talk 'sif the more you I've noticed that hard times allus

# With the Soldiers at Camp Withycombe

Oregon's prompt mobilization of her National Guard, in response to the command of Secretary of War Baker, issued last Sunday, is a source of pride to every citi-

zen of the state. The mobilization of the militia will be shown in photographic review in The Sunday Journal next Sunday, while impressions of the establishment of Camp Withycombe at Clackamas will be set forth in sketches and text by members of The Journal reportorial and art staffs.

A half page of illustration will show glimpses of the martial spirit that has seized the entire country within the past few weeks, including photographs from all parts of the United States.

## Turning Point in the Great War

In the concluding article of his series to be published next Sunday, Frank H. Simonds, military expert, declares the allies have passed the Gettysburg point in their struggle and predicts that France has performed her major work in holding the Germans in check at Verdun and that it is now up to Britain and Russia to lead in the offensive work of the en

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