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Ob, farther than the legion bore The eagle of imperial Rome. Three thousand miles, a warty march, You followed Hepler's golden torch. Until it stopped on this green shore. The world is here, the world is here. The world is here, the world is here. The world is here, the world is here.

KEEP COOL

THE Ideal citizen likes to keep his head cool and his thinking apparatus in working order. He is not carried away by every rumor he hears. He holds his judgment in suspense and waits for the exact truth. Fools rush in where angels fear to tread because the fool seldom waits to learn what has really happened.

That state highway engineer controversy between the Highway Commission and State Engineer Lewis is beginning to remind the reader of the childhood game of "button, button, who's got the button," with Mr. Cantine cast in the role of the button.

COLLIER TO SAVAGERY THE LEPER'S WEEKLY is something of a militarist, though not one of the raving, roaring sort. It believes that universal military service must come.

THE present mania for universal military service is a reversion to barbarism. It seeks to restore the condition which, normally prevails among savage tribes. It assumes that fighting is the one worthy business of life and demands that every male, whatever else he may or may not be, must at any rate equip himself for killing his fellows.

savage tribes or in so-called civilized nations, all other callings are held inferior to the soldiers. The one big noble is the man of arms.

The Oregonian is just as disloyal to the government as the copperheads were in the Civil war. Its attacks on Wilson are just as traitorous as were the copperheads' attacks on Lincoln.

A PATRIOTIC TALE

THERE is a touching story afloat on the street that the high man on the Oregonian has volunteered for service in Mexico. It is almost too beautiful to be true and yet we feel that it is too precious to be false.

Those were his noble words, said to have been spoken at the farewell banquet where his admiring friends slipped grape juice and Lujo to celebrate his great act of devotion to his bleeding fatherland.

Some question is said to have come up as to the management of the Oregonian during his absented absence but it has been finally decided that there is no ground for worry.

The only trouble with this beautiful and heroic little story is that it is too much like a Mother Goose melody to be strictly true.

OUR SEA POWER BOTH England and Germany lost heavily in ships and men in the North sea naval battle. There will be other losses of the kind.

MEANWHILE, American sea power is gaining as rapidly as British and German sea power is losing. The Pennsylvania which went into commission June 12th has a displacement of 32,000 tons.

ON May 2nd, the Oklahoma with a speed of 20.5 knots, a displacement of 27,500 tons and carry eight 15-inch guns.

THE disparity between European and American sea power is fast slipping away under the attrition of naval conflict.

DANGERS OF THE ROAD THE mishap which befell A. C. Marsters near Ridge last Sunday exemplifies one of the perils of the road which no skill or care on the part of motorists can wholly avoid.

A LAWYER'S ACT MR. EMIL M. ORTH is a Portland attorney. Testimony given by him, and by others, in the circuit court disclosed the fact that he represented both the defendant and the plaintiff in matters pertaining to the same case.

a dangerous bank against a fence. Fortunately none of the occupants were badly hurt, but in most such cases the injuries are terrible.

MR. MORGAN'S FEE. OBSERVING people are gasping at the proportions of J. E. Morgan's consultation fees. A legislative committee is investigating the Interborough Rapid Transit company in New York.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY NO. 18. Those who contemplate trips over the Columbia river highway should be advised that the highway has not been finished beyond Warrendale.

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND [The list of fruits and vegetables in the subject article reads like a roll call of the products of Oregon's fields.]

THESE are some of the food-stuffs we manufacture, pack and bottle here, most of them from Oregon products.

IT HELPS THE FARMERS. Long contracts are made with vegetable, berry and fruit growers for their products.

A COAST HIGHWAY

ONE of the most important factors in national defense would be a system of military highways.

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The Once Over BY REX HANFMAN Suggestion for a Movie. I'd like to see a movie play About the things of every day. Some plain folks—get what I mean? About simple folk—get what I mean? Some ordinary yarn in which Nobody is too poor or rich. Some clean, straight story told with art. Wherein men know their wives apart.

You wouldn't need a motor-car. Nor any highly polished bar. 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 overcome by our young hero; In fact, I would not care a lot If you cut out the hero; or 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 aims; Leave out those dear old cactus palms; Just do not need to wreck a train, And use something sweet and sane. Taken from life's most clear-cut channels— You know, some "short and simple" gals.

You might depict some Hank or Bob, Some lad who has a steady job. Some honest chap who has no bug. Nor does not yearn to be a thug. And then, if still you find you're excal, Put in some Kate or Mame or Mabel, 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; Lay down the heavy-lighted eye. Also 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, kerplash!—like that.

And now, dear Mister Movie Maker, Resist all impulse to turn faker; Film these two hearts that beat as one. Tell their familiar story done. You do not need to wreck their home. Nor bow with grief the husband's dome; You do not need to steal their child. The while the vengeful villain smiles.

You do not need to steer their course So that they'll get a quick divorce; Can all these common, hackneyed capers— Get such nonsense in the papers, And get, still, without such things as these. Your film might be an awful freeze; You might get by with such a show; You might—but I don't think I'd go.

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 citizen of the state.

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 entente.

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