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America asks nothing for herself but wast WOODROW WILSON. efense, but not a cent for CHARLES C. PINCKNEY. Millions for det

How oft the sight of means to do ill decds makes ill deeds done -Shakespeare.

DEEDS NOT WORDS

R. HUGHES is a war man. "We want deeds, not gressive committeemen. He assails President Wilson's Ger-

man policy as "weak." In specific language, Mr. Hughes does not declare for war with Mexsays "we want deeds, not words," war is an irresistible conclusion.

not mean the substitution of one the president went to the utmost political welfare. limit in his diplomacy, are not strong enough, and that something stronger than mere "words" must be employed. If that does not mean resort to force, what does it mean? If use of force is not war, what is it?

In this first definite expression tion on what is to be attempted in America. Mr. Root demands "deeds, not words." Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, chief of reactionaries, demands "deeds, not words." Senator Penrose demands "deeds. not words." Months ago he boasthe could take an armed force of 10,000 American boys and capture the city of Mexico in six weeks

The arms makers demand "deeds, not words." The powder should be carried to its logical solely out of "antagonism to Me," makers demand "deeds, not conclusion, how long will it be words." The big American owners until the next step will be taken of Mexican ranches demand "deeds, and the Portland transcontinental not words." The armorplate mak- rate be boosted, on a mileage ers demand "deeds, not words." All basis, above the Spokane rate? the new millionaires who have be- For a good many years, The

demand "deeds, not words." importance that Mr. Hughes, a material interests. man of eminent reputation, the candidate of a great party of honorable origin lends his sanction to ico, President Wilson is following the movement for "deeds, not in Abraham Lincoln's footsteps. words." The open participation It was the original Republican polof a presidential candidate in such icy toward Mexico. a movement constitutes one of the most remarkable events in American political life. It is an unusual thing to attempt to punish an T IS hard to find a man who is American president for trying to keep his country at peace. Yet, when the keynote of an opposing presidential candidate's first definite statement is an attack upon along these lines it is only with the president for not using "deeds" instead of "words," what else can to insure success can be enlisted. be meant than that an attempt is going to be made to have the reduction of state boards and com- to advance. The resistance they American people penalize Mr. Wil- missions, yet through the failure must overcome would increase son for not going to war?

greatest international crisis in his- gram the matter is always left to tory. Two thirds of civilization is the legislature, which finds itself is their numbers. They have undrenched in blood. A whole con- without time to consider the mat- limited supplies of men to draw tinent is a cockpit. Reeking with ter. The highway engineer mess welter, there is not a belligerent offers an object lesson to those in the horrible inferno that would who are trusting to the legislature not make infinite sacrifices to be to bring relief to our taxpayers in the position of America, and it through consolidation of boards is in such a turbulent world and commissions. amid such limitless slaughter that A few public spirited citizens Mr. Wilson is to be attacked for who were desirous of securing legusing diplomacy instead of "deeds," islation which would bring about polls because Mr. Vilson is doing presenting to the people through everything in his power to keep the initiative, an amendment to is not because the men lack bravhis country in peace.

# WHY THEY WANT WAR

of the big American interests on taxpayers.

ings have been in the United States it will fail to get on the ballot. 000,000 invested in mining, of to induce them to volunteer to se- two thousand dollars. which the Guggenheims own the cure signatures. largest share. The Standard Oil company, with its subsidiaries under various names, has \$125,000,-000 worth of preperty in Mexico, so, he denounces Abraham Linincluding wells, land, pipe lines coln's Mexican policy. and so on. Altogether the Ameri-Senjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Bidg., 225 Fifth Ave., New York, 1218 People's can holdings in Mexico amount to about a billion dollars.

The writer in Collier's asks pathetically "what is to be the fate of the American billion planted in Mexico?" For our part we are DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND more worried over the fate of the American soldiers who may be sent to defend Mr. Guggenheim's and the Standard Oil company's Journal, billion. We can stand the sight of dead money planted there a good deal more complacently than to maintain a family. It is enough the sight of dead soldiers.

"Our billion," says the Collier's writer, "must watch and wait." It can better afford to watch and develop. A loyal people should wait than we can afford to lose not consider any reward too great half a million lives in making it for them. Above all, such a péopay dividends. The Guggenheims ple ought not, in honor and conand the Standard Oil company may science, permit a guardsman's famfeel sad to lose their profits for a ily for one moment to be in need. few years but is it good business benefit?

We may at last be driven into been prodded and gouged and plot- such a cause. ted against until they have almost abandoned reason.

But, as Abraham Lincoln did, words," he declared in his President Wilson is using all his to some Oregon soldier's family. telegram Monday to the Pro- powers to stem the tide of blood-Along shed. He has for years endured with this definite declaration for calumny, villification and obloquy "deeds" he assails President Wil- in order to save American boys son's Mexican policy as "weak." from making the great sacrifice.

Should it become necessary for the Oregon boys to be sent across the border to battle with the Mex- At such a time, it is a privilege, Ico or with Germany, but when he icans there are bound to be those and not a burden, to be a conwhose graves will mark the desert tributor. beyond the Rio Grande. "Deeds" are action; "words" mothers of these boys, however. are diplomacy. Such "action" as will not place the responsibility left Clackamas yesterday for the of the factory, and Mr. Wadsworth Mr. Hughes demands cannot mean upon President Wilson, who has Mexican border. As they marched is a silent partner. anything else but war. The "deeds" so earnestly and steadfastly striven away, there came to all in the which Mr. Hughes demands can- to avoid the conflict, but upon the goodbyes and farewells a partial ing three years ago," Mr. Reinhart form of "words" for another form such jingo papers as the Oregonian While we all rejoice at the devo- this time. This is in our necktie deof "words" in our diplomacy. In that are apparently willing to see tion with which our gallant youth partment. About a year ago we addrejecting "words" and demanding a thousand mothers' sons sacri- responds to the call of the nation, ed a suspender department, which is "deeds," Mr. Hughes means that ficed in order to promote what a silent prayer goes up from thou- growing steadily, but which we are the "words" in the use of which they insanely consider their party's sands of hearts that the president not pushing at this time. We are traility of President Wilson in fine turning by way of the Willamette

#### A BODY BLOW

and that therefore schedule C granting lower rates to water terminal ports be abandoned, when may abandoned and coast terminals be charged higher rates on a mileage basis than intermediate points are charged?

enough. It raises the Portland rate to the level now applicable in nel says fiercely, "The professional ers, and the best suspender web has Portland jobbing territory and ex- acting purely in the sinister in- still so increasing in value, that one tends westward the territory of terest of Germany." A little be- never knows where he is at cities in the Spokane zone.

But if the principle thus set up

come enriched over night by mak- Journal has urged upon Portlanding and selling munitions for the ers the importance of water com-European inferno, demand "deeds, petition. We now face a situation not words." All the big steel that brings home to us with trecompanies, whose profits from the mendous force the realization that European shambles are fabulous, Portland must take advantage of her opportunities for water com- Me." It is a matter of extraordinary petition or suffer heavily in her

In trying to avert war with Mex-

# SIGNATURES NEEDED

not demanding a reduction in his tax burdens, yet when it comes down to the organization of any constructive movement

There is a continual cry for a of citizens to get together and We are now dealing with the work out some constructive pro-

is held up by Mr. Hughes as sub- a reduction in tax burdens have ject to rejection at the November had carefully drawn, and are now our constitution which would work

to keep our public expenditures within bounds and forever put an end to those extravagances which N ARTICLE in the current have in the past placed such un-

which are trying to drive This amendment if submitted President Wilson into war with to the people will undoubtedly President Wilson into war with Mexico. The railroads come first with an investment of \$500,000,—but owing to the lack of cooperations of the lack of cooperations and then the lack of cooperations and then the lack of cooperations and the lack of cooperations are lack of the lack of cooperations and the lack of cooperations are lacked and the lack of t

their holdings, which were se- the matter of securing signatures convicted, sentenced to the peni- good will and they do their best to

#### IN NEED

OME of the Oregon guardsmen have gone to the Mexican border, and the others are going.

Families of some are already in need of assistance. Cases of such need were recounted in yesterday's

A soldier's pay is \$15 a month It is not a sufficient sum on which to ask these young men to make the great sacrifice of going to the front for whatever eventuation may

There is an organization which for us to spend billions of dollars is trying to raise funds with which and thousands of lives for their to partly atone for the sacrifice made by the guardsmen, by offering aid to such of their families war with Mexico. The stupid Car- as may need assistance. It is an ranza and his foolish advisers are organization of women, and womgoing to lengths that are swiftly en are the most effective and the becoming unendurable. They have most conscientious of all agents in

They have their working plan ronsge. fully systematized, and every dollar contributed will find its way It is incredible that the people of Oregon will, for one moment, hesitate to do their duty by the absent soldiers.

No appeal could be more worthy than is this call in behalf of the women and children whose breadwinners have gone to the border. a year.

preserve America in peace.

is absence of water competition trained yesterday for the border.

### THE COLONEL'S LOGIC

pentance and retractation. the "bosses," the colonel gets his and this, too, is distracting. wires crossed.

In one place the repentant colo- goods in either neckwear or suspend- Wilson. fore that he says these same German-Americans supported Hughes "Me" being the colonel. A little trouble with the professional German-American element to Mr. Wilson's timid and vacillating course."

They do it "because they are sinister partisans of Germany." They do it because they "hate

They do it because "Mr. Wilson is weak and vacillating." You your choice, but please don't pay too much.

Such grant land money as is to be spent on reclamation, ought to be spent on Oregon reclamation.

# THE PROBABILITIES

HE position of the central emdous advantage. If their lines should be driven in from the frontiers an inevitable difficulty that support sufficient concentration of forces would reand more difficult for the allies with extreme rapidity as they pen-

> etrated into Germany. The advantage of the Russians their losses may be they can al-

> ways be replaced. The danger for the allies, now public will not expect much from ery but because of a generalship not yet proven.

A DANGEROUS WEAPON NOW

well grounded suspicion for some tric sewing machines which take 2000 mestic animal. Mr. Hughes denounces President time that the automobile consti- stitches a minute, Wilson's Mexican policy. In doing tuted a very efficient dangerous It remained for the psychic mind there are dozens of small concerns of the district attorney, however, in the city which do not know we

The Warriner case presented a novel conception and a new queslawyer from a legal viewpoint but could not hold it. more interesting to the innocent pedestrian and the cautious motorof reckless drivers who persistently hurtle dangerous weapons of high power and velocity along the public highways.

With the charge of assault with dangerous weapon added to that of manslaughter as a complement remedy, district attorneys, courts and juries should now be able to clamp the brakes upon speed maniacs, reckless of human life and limb.

#### NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

No. 175 of The Journal's industrial artiof the manager of this business discourses of the vastly greater expansion that might have been as the result of a proper home pat-

t buy a big bunch of peckties, es. to that establishment again, pecially if sold at wholesale To build a business in this line

in bustling Portland. Of course this output of the Adrian Neckwear company, 201-202 Goodnough building, ought to be \$100,000

The Adrian Neckwear corporation upon-the fine young men that the road, Mr. Reinhart is manager

heads of Big Business and upon realization of what war means, states, "to about \$40,000 a year at may succeed in his struggle to not pushing it for the reason that fashion. It has seemed to me that valley. it is so difficult to secure the web the criticism of the president is not May 9-Crater lake by the old route from which suspenders are made, and only unpatriotic and unjust, but bor- through central Oregon and returning Goodbye and good luck with a for the further reason of the insta- had a high opinion of the German peo-F THE Interstate Commerce safe return is the heartfelt wish bility of prices. Suppose, for example and it is hard to believe that any ette valley route. commission rules now that there of thousands to the boys who en- ple, that the web manufacturers quote considerable number of them will as May 11-Around the Sandy river us prices today, and we immediately citizens of this country, place them- loop-Sandy boulevard, the new cutoff mail an order based on these fig- selves squarely against the purely turning by way of Base Line. It is exures. Ten chances to one it will not by our president. be filled at the prices given. Woof from Mr. Hughes after his long it not rule that schedule B be N Mr. Roosevelt's letter of re- and rubber have gone up in the mar- glory in slaughter. We are supposed where he forsakes the Progres- creased. Again, it requires from three is high time. The Journal's editorials sives and makes his peace with to six months to get an order filled, of June 24 are sound and timely.

"Another thing, we make no 'cheap'

SELL AT EASTERN PRICES.

"I have had 15 years' experience later he says "We owe all our line. I have been with many of the and when we choose a government we to have it considered despite the obtheir work and prices. I likewise know that we could not succeed here much about our former doings as shall be taken up. Thus the colonel gives us three if we charged more than is charged head hunters. High ideals are better Senator Lane's contention is that the explanations of the professional in the east for the same class of than low ideals. Let us choose wise- agreement shall be held in abeyance Germans, each contradicting the goods, therefore we have adopted ly and quit being partisan fools. New York figures. Anything in the neckwear line bought from us is procured at exactly the New York cost. pays your money and you takes for the reason that we are near by and their orders can be filled and and be on their shelves in less time than would be required for the delivery of their order to an eastern house.

"And we are always up to date in styles. We make every cut and shape of the or neckwear worn. Not pires gives them one tremen- a factory in the United States is a minute ahead of us in this respect. We buy our material by the bolt in large quantities and varieties of sult which would make it more ity of goods may be had from the manufacturers by anybody, and we sell to the trade at exactly the figures they would have to pay to New York, Boston, Philadelphia or Chicago

PROFITS A LITTLE LESS.

"Our profits are a fraction less upon so that no matter how great for the reason that we pay our employes some higher wages. But we of General Grant in Russia when the traps or fish wheels. Washington law propagation and development of this the Athena Press takes in more spuds when figuring on seling, so that this that their long promised advance Portland made neckwear, made in overnight, although the censorship has of Washington would continue to fish property from those who are hereby has begun, is that the British may this bright, light, clean, well venti- a way of unmaking them. Perhaps it as before. not be ready to do their part. The lated and sanitary establishment, goes is fortunate for the fame of Napoleon's cabinet appears sluggish and the to the consumer at the same price he cabinet appears sluggish and the to the consumer at the same price he war was not in use in their day. While specific tax for each salmon caught. Into the state treasury for the general war was not in use in their day. While specific tax for each salmon caught. Into the state treasury for the general war was not in use in their day. While specific tax for each salmon caught. In this law passes, and the Oregon support of the state government to Sheltzerd meant its stripes and its stars. The state government to stripe and its stripes and its stars. The state government to sheltzerd meant its stripes and its stars. The state government to sheltzerd meant its stripes and its stars.

"Our beginners receive \$6 a week, the British troops until something and our experienced help, doing piece sack, fewer of them might have taken disadvantage. work, make as much as \$12, \$15 and known only through the belated meup to \$18 a week. Here are the dium of history. But the rise of the actual figures." And Mr. Reinhart new Russian/general serves to again prince's army" only. The first German campaign against Russia made the bring out a characteristic of this unan campaign against Russia made the bring out a characteristic of this unan campaign against Russia made the bring out a characteristic of this unan campaign against Russia made the bring out a characteristic of this unan campaign against Russia made the bring out a characteristic of this unan campaign against Russia made the bring out a characteristic of this unan campaign against Russia made the bring out a characteristic of this unan campaign against Russia made the bring out a characteristic of this unan campaign against Russia made the bring out a characteristic of this unan campaign against Russia made the bring out a characteristic of this unan campaign against Russia made the bring out a characteristic of this unan campaign against Russia made the bring out a characteristic of this unan campaign against Russia made the world acquainted with General Hinden-bring bring out a characteristic of this unan campaign against Russia made the world acquainted with General Hinden-bring bring out a characteristic of this unance with General Hinden-bring bring out a characteristic of this unance with General Hinden-bring bring out a characteristic of this unance with the control of this unance with the control of the control of this unance with piece work were paid less than \$8 dearth of popular heroes. It is a war then. His exploits confirmed a fame time, but is not now on the list of en-Collier's gives some notion just and unwarranted burdens up. HE automobile has now taken days, and four received \$10 and \$13 diers.

cured, of course, as similar hold- to petitions there is danger that tentiary for one year, and paroled please him. They are assured their by Judge Morrow. He has settled positions are permanent, so that they by grants from the government in The amendment ought to be of Mrs. Beckman's civil suit for dam- need not worry about that, and the large part. There is some \$300,- sufficient interest to the people ages by the payment to her of factory gets the very best results from their labors. They have broad

The lay mind has harbored the tables upon which to work, and elec- his attempt to make the moose a do-"We have a good patronage from

weapon, dangerous not only to him the large and the substantial stores who had but to him who had not, of Portland," Mr. Reinhart said, "but the French army possibly find employto visualize its status in the law, are in the city. We do not seek pat- and that's all we should ask of them. and bring court and jury to see ronage from those who cater to the 'cheap' element. We cannot afford to. We are building up a reputation limit. for absolutely high class goods, and tion to the law, interesting to the if we dabbled in the trashy kind we be provided French soldiers who "full" uniform,

"There are merchants, however, who seem to slight us, but the fact lished in Portland that an automobile ist who must face the onslaughts is the proprietor or proprietors do not intentionally do this. It is this way: A man is placed in charge of pay, the British automobile owner the neckwear department, for example. He has made good. He has bought in the east and has shown fine profits. Our representative approaches him, offering as low prices and as high quality of merchandise as he has been accustomed to, but need not be noiseless when so many cannot reach him. There is a personal friendship existing between the buyer in the Portland store, and the welfare of Portland he continues to buy in the eastern market. If we go over his head to the proprietors business that has grown from noth-to \$40,000 in three years is the subject we have made an enemy of the we have made an enemy of the department buyer. He will then report against us, often as he can have ex- other Journal Journey, Journal read- est in Washington, near Mount St. cuse for doing so, and in the end ers ask. ORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS will we are defeated and never can sell "The remedy? I cannot devise

one. Of course if every buyer would The Journal. Following are the dates from zero to one of this magnitude in demand the home product the ques- and subjects: tion would be settled right there, Journal Journeys, the lure of the Orethree years is doing pretty well, even but this, it seems, has hever yet been gon outdoors and travel opportunities brought about."

#### Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for nd not a burden, to be a conributor.

They were a fair sight to look

Adrian spends most of his time on

They were a fair sight to look

They were a fair si the name published he should so state.]

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. it rationalises everything it touches. It robs principles of all false annetity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no continuous them the continuous through th reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson President Wilson's Ideals,

Editor of The Journal-Edwin Lins- shores of the Willamette river. cott in The Journal of June 25 cerders on childishness. I have always by way of the Willamette valley. selves squarely against the purely on the east shore of the Sandy, and re-Any barbarian can go to war and July 6.

to have come up through barbarism; but will we ever get through? It "Let us keep cool." While we can, let us be truly loyal and patriotic and abide with and support President

The best people the world over are largest eastern factories, and know may be expected to be loyal to it. But jection, barbarism we shall not care to say vote of the senate as to whether it by which means, it is stated, two-

T. R. COON. Willia Portland, Or., June 23 .- To the Ediand our patrons save something in the Journal—The mayor's Lit- ing laws, Lane argues that the peo- and quality at the time they are the Willie, according to his letter in ple of the two states should be privitor of The Journal-The mayor's Littransportation charges. Again, mer- the Oregonian, June 22, says one ought chants in Oregon and adjacent states to be ashamed to take up the propamay buy here in smaller quantities, ganda work for an idea that originates after one is born; that is, one should never be in favor of anything that has come into existence after one is born. shipped by express or parcel post And he says the "kernel" should be ashamed of himself for being so old and for taking up the idea of birth control, because the idea of birth conwas born. I'm sure Socrates and Plato preservation of the food supply. and Darwin would not be able to hold so frightfully old. To any same and intelligent person

Little Willie's existence on this planet should be the strongest argument in favor of birth control. Give us a few more antediluvians

HARRIET T. CHERVIN. A New Figure in the War.

From the Kansas City Star. General Brussiloff-his initials benew Russian advance against the Austrians. Something may be known of laws of the other. General Brussiloff in Russia, but his

troops seem not to be officered by conspicuously able commanders. The constitution of the state government to shell the conspicuously able commanders. The constitution of the state government to shell the conspicuously able commanders. The constitution of the state government to shell the conspicuously able commanders. The constitution of the state government to shell the constitution of the s carried a marshal's baton in his knapactual figures." And Mr. Reinhart new Russian general serves to again prince's army" only. The first Ger- army. a week for eight hours' work, six of general staffs rather than of sol- giready won.

Mexico. The railroads come lirst carry by an overwhelming vote, with an investment of \$500,000.

What an investment of \$500,000.

This is the present value of the public in the part of the nublic in the n This is the present value of tion on the part of the public in her with his automobile, has been of the young women he has their man command at that point almost Kitchener added to his fame was not Brusslieft.

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL' CHANGE

However, the colonel may fail in An electric elevator has been in stalled in the new federal building at Medford, the first of its kind, the

The colonel and the hyphen will sie down together, but they may kick off the bedclothes.

cousin has to kick-about,

have time to go to the border.

Shipments of supplies from Baker to the various mining camps, the Dem-ocrat says, are greater than for many Those 30 odd American aviators in years, and the prospects for a greater advanced movement in mining is seen ment at home if they want it. than has been experienced in many Those boys of the O. N. G. are goyears. ing to live up to Oregon traditions,

Paisley taxpayers have voted bonds for a \$30,000 high school building. The Press notes with pride that the vote was almost three to one for the If the allies have started their long expected drive 'Germany will do her est to keep them within the speed bonds and that those who favored Special "clothes of disgrace" are to

issue were in general "the substantial property owners." Street work at Condon, Evidently a new style of reports, is nearly completed and now the majority of the side streets are in fine shape. Cement crosswalks, wherever the streets are down to the The legal precedent has been estab-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

is a dangerous weapon and must be proper grade, have been put in, replacng wooden crossings. With a 12-cent tax on gasoline to "What's the use of cleaning up the

city," exclaims the Astorian "if the downtown streets are going to resemble a picnic lunch floor? Several Judge Gantenbein's provisional regibrooms with sufficient men to push again. ment of volunteers will furnish an-other opportunity for those who didn't town shop keepers. Why not?"

In the interest of the home town, Even though firecrackers are barred Portland, celebration of the Fourth of not be noiseless when so many men are southered with those new fairly well launched, and from every fairly well launched, and from clocality the auto party starts out women are equipped with those new The first year of the war in Europe cost \$18,000,000,000,000. Here's hoping the nant somewhere upon your car that buyer in the Portland store, and the \$38,300,000,000. Here's hoping the nant somewhere upon your trouble in Mexico won't last more it can be seen as you go hurrying than a week.

#### JOURNAL JOURNEYS

How can we get this, that or the May 15-The Columbia national for-

58---General Review of All "Journeys" to Date

Copies of Journal Journeys that have been appearing during the past two scenic epic. months may be obtained upon application to the circulation department of

April 30-General foreword about that resident and visitor in Oregon should take advantage of.

May 1-Mount Hood by the north side route-Columbia river highway or O-W. R. & N. to Hood River, thence by auto or train to Mount Hood Lodge or Cloud Cap Inn, where the north side climb to the peak begins. May 2-Mount Hood by south side route, via Government Camp. May 3-The drive via Council Crest

around Fairmount boulevard. May 4-The Clear Creek country May 5-Tillamook Bay and Neahkah-nie. May 6-The circuit\_of Mount Hood along the route of the proposed road

around the east base of the mountain. May 7-The drive to Oregon City Hood River, Or., June 26 .- To the and back along the east and west May 8-Crater lake by the tainly states the case as to the neu- route, through Central Oregon and re-

pected this loop will be complete by May 12-Seeing Portland first-route

May 13-General directory for tourists.

Helens. May 16-The Wallowa country-a

May 17-Bull Run park, at the confluence of Sandy and Bull Run rivers. May 19-A walk along Hillside boule vard. May 20-The Tualatin valley and s picnic spot in Emery's Mill creek.

May 21-The salmon fishing at Wil lamette falls. May 22-A road and trail circuit of

Mount Hood, via Lookout mountain. May 23-A form letter to be used in inviting distant friends to Oregon. May 24-How to spend a week a the mouth of the Columbia. May 25-National forests as objec-

tives of vacation trips. May 26-Valuable information contained in trail maps issued free by forest service. May 27-More information contained

in trail map folders. May 28-National forest rules for safety and health. May 29-The trail trip along the ridge of the Cascade mountains from cheerful

northern to southern Oregon.

May 30-A journey to the rooms of the Oregon Historical society at 207 Second street. May 31-Summer homes in national forests and how to arrange for them. June 1-A great trout fishing trip,

by way of Estacada up the Clackamas river. June 2-The state in epitome-the Oregon resources exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce.

June 3-Advice from outdoor men as to outings. June 4-Over Hillside Parkway.

June 5-What to put into the pack sack for a mountain hike-suggestions by an expert. June 6-26, inclusive, a series of Jour-

river highway features. June 27-A summary of the highway

# May 14-The Skyline boulevard.

THE INTERSTATE FISHERIES COMPACT Washington, June 28 .- (WASHING-, ed in the United States senate that the Spokane zone. It narrows German-Americans of this type are gone up in price so much, and is coming together under the leadership TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— makes it unlawful to catch salmon in of such men as Wilson, Taft, Bryan, Senator Chamberlain expects at an the Columbia or any of its tributaries Jordan and others. When this com- early date to call up his bill for rati- after January 1, 1917, by means of pany gets big enough we shall have a fication of the Oregon-Washington traps, fish wheels or seines, Section citizenship of the world, all sailing fisheries compact, which has been on two provides penalties and section on the greatest ship afloat, namely, the senate calendar since it was rethree repeals all laws in conflict. It the dreadnaught "Good Will." There ported from the judiciary committee, is initiated by the Clackamas County in the neckwear business, and feel will be nothing to prevent our choos- When he does so, Senator Lane will Fishermen's union. that I am quite well posted in this ing any minor allegiance that suits us, object. Chamberlain will then ask when we get through the storms of sion of the questions at issue and a sound with any pound net or fish trap,

> until after November, when it is ex- proceeds to go into the general fund pected that initiative measures will be on the ballot, both in Oregon and the amount of the proposed fees is Washington, changing the present fishing laws. Lane argues that the peoleged to express themselves, and if caught, while the tax on other variethe people of the two states desire a ties ranges from 5 to 100 per cent. change in the present laws, which are identical, he insists they should be Mouth or Spring salmon caught, 15 junior Oregon senator further asserts that the present laws were devised largely by the fishery interests, and that the cannery men have been more anxious to provide for the protection trol originated long after the "kernel" of their own interests than for the

Senator Chamberlain will argue, on up their heads in Portland, because if the other hand, that the laws of the they were living now they would be two states have been brought into agreement after long discussion and that it becomes highly desirable to preserve conditions under which the in conflict, leaving future changes to be made only when the two states agree on changes to be made.

Friends of the ratification measure declare that an examination of the proposed initiative bills illustrates the exact difficulty involved in sepaing A. A.—is the latest here of the rate legislation, and that if they are European war, coming to the front enacted they will bring into being the lized by the few to the detriment and show." By any other name, however, both figuratively and literally in the old conditions of conflict of authority and of injury to one state through the

nothing is known. It is the "crown added as a soldier in command of any

On the English side the war has not At the start we heard something of made more reputations than it has inits place as a legally recog- and up to over \$19 as the previous | At the start we heard something of made more reputations than it has in-

The first section of the Oregon bill

The Washington initiative bill has

That will involve a discus- abolition of salmon fishing on Puget thirds of the present catch is made. The other important feature is "head tax" on every fish taken, the of the state. The packers assert that from 10 to 200 per cent of the market value of salmon, according to size For instance, the bill provides "for

> cents," alleged to be from 10 to 200 per cent of the value; for each Steelhead, 6 cents: Sockeye or Blueback, 3 cents; Silverside or Cohoe, 2 cents; Chum or dog salmon, 1 cent; Humpback or Pink, 1/4 cent.

The preamble of the Washington measure makes the following declara tion of policy: "The prosperity and happiness of all

its people are hereby declared to be the highest aim of the state, and the protection and utilization of its great natural resources, to the end that all laws of the two states will not be the functions of government may be economically carried on without burdensome and confiscatory taxation being placed upon the home builders and real producers of the state, is para- home for bristles.

"Protection and conservation of the great sources of food supply are nec- ly remarks that its idea of fitness isessary that they shall not be monopoas it has been legally determined that | tingale. the fish in the waters of the state of Thus, it is pointed out, the Oregon Washington are the property of the name will be new to most Americans. initiative bill would prohibit salmon state, it is hereby declared that the that a constant potato diet leads to So, it may be presumed, was the name fishing in the Columbia with seines, purposes of this act are to foster the idlocy reminds us that Kernel Boyd of divorce this fact from our schedules news of Vicksburg reached that coun- at the same time would permit such source of food supply and to create than anything else on subscription. fishing and, with concurrent jurisdic- a revenue therefrom by retaining a War has a way of making names tion, fishermen licensed by the state proportion of the value of its own allowed to appropriate the same, under The Washington initiative bill, on the regulations hereinafter set forth, ington fishermen will be placed at an its people may thereby be re-disadvantage.

nearly two years, with an astonishing berg, but he was not a stranger even Nicholas looked like a comer at one tries so far as is known. General

OUT AT CLACKAMAS-yesterday afternoon-I saw the soldiersgetting ready to go to war.

¶ And they were as eager-it seemed

Mail Tribune says, in southern Oregon, to me as a flock of schoolboysto so swimming. ¶ And most of them are only boys after all.

¶ And I was going alonging my own business-or thought I

Was. ¶ And I didn't want to walk in the mud-in the main street.

-so I walked up on the grass. ¶ And there were some boxes-and bales-by the side of the street. -and I went to pass them-on the

right-or inside. ¶ And a young man from Woodburn-with a rifle-said:

¶ "Hey-you-go back there." -and made motions-with his rifle. -and sort of made faces as though he had used all the wordsthat the rules allowed.

-and didn't want to use them -or that there were some other words-perhaps stronger-that rules permitted-that he couldn't

think of ¶ Anyway-he looked fierce. ¶ And of course—I didn't stand

there-all this time. ¶ I'm just telling you

thought. -and I was thinking fast.

¶ And Lamiled-or tried to-and said-pleasantly: "Is it all right-to go out this

-indicating an opening-to the left.

¶"No"-said the young man from

Woodburn-"go back the way you come.' ¶ And I did

-with as much dignity as possible, ¶ And I looked back -and several young men from Salem-sitting on other boxes and bales -grinned at me.

M And I tried to. and then they laughed. ¶And I wished I hadn't tried.

¶ And I went on down the streetto a tent-store-feeling I ought to do something. -and bought the best re-built cigar they had—and lit it.

-and tried to think of something ¶ And I thought of Troop Awhere I knew I had some friends. "And I went to their camp.

Sweeney-and Rodolph Cabelly-and Barney Goldstein. -and a lot of others-trying to be

¶ And they made me an honorary member of a new secret society. -the purpose of which is to get ten cents apiece-for each old member-from each new member. "You see-Rex"-said High Priest

full member. -"but newspaper men are illegi-

ble. -"for financial reasons." ¶ And they said they had tried two.

the wrong side of the bales and boxes. ¶ And they all sympathized--and tried to comfort me-and-¶ LISTEN-Just to show me-what military authority means-Sergeant

-and fill it up again.

-and 1 felt better. Nominated for the Hall of Pame. Pendleton, Or. June 25. Dear Rex; read your movie man poem and I want to say—that it was great.

—And I'm sure—if you keep on writing such poems—that some day—you will crowned-with other famous - and

others.

—And of course—you understand — I, mean in the hall of fame. mean in the hall of fame.

—And while writing you—I want to ask your opinion—on feeding pups.

—We own one—and I'm sure I was misinformed—when I purchased it.

—because the dealer said—that a little bread and milk—three times a day—

-and I could take my baths—that Pre-had to postpone—the last three Satur-

that you may offer. -Mrs. W. C. Guyer, and P. S.—The next time you write
Lillian Russell—tell her—if she'll only
lay off on the word "poundage"—in her
Reauty Chats—in The Journa)—I'll give

her kindest regards—and salutations—to Pancho Villa -the next time I see him. The Press Is Still Free.

saying that Pendleton ought to go out next after a brush factory, as she would have to look no farther than The Weekly Bulldogger quite weak-

discomfort of the many, and inasmuch Walter could sing as sweetly as a mar-The statement of a medical sharp

Our Flag.

Fing to the breeze for freedom waving, Forced by bondage into night. We who love it, only craving 'Neath its folds protection's right.

On the seas of the world 'tie known On mountains, in valleys, and plain; In the brain of mankind it has sown That serfdom is only in name,

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

of hustling to the border than ex-

Albion -and succeeding-hilariously,

and found Walter Geren-and Tom

Goldstein—"we would make you a

¶ And I told them how I got on

Geren made Private Goldstein get a shovel-and dig a hole-three feet

unassuming—Americans
—like William Jennings Bryan—and
Lydis Pinkism—and Bill Sunday—and

tle bread and milk—three times a day—was about right.

—but he surely Jidn't consult the pup—when he made that statement.

—for his ideal of life—I mean the pup—is eating from 4 a. m. to 9 p. m.

—And I would be very grateful—if you could tell me of a dog-food—that could be bought by the bale.

—and all one would have to do—would be to cut off 9 or 10 pounds—at feeding time—and let it go at that.

—And I'm sure it would save me lots of time.

—and I could take my baths—that Pwe

days.
—and perhaps find my husband's
other shirt—and iron it.
—and do a lot of things.
—And I thank you—for any advice

From the Weston Leader.

We can fancy La Grande and Baker

"Walter Rose singing at a floral

If we don't get nothing more out