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When the storm of battle blows darkest and rages highest the memory of Wash ington shall nerve every American arr and cheer every American heart. It rehime that promethesn fire, that su flame of patriotism which his exhas consecrated -Rufus Choate

THE AMERICAN REPLY

DOPE BENEDICT'S peace proposals are declined by President Wilson They are declined because

by such conclusive evidence of the eliminated. ples of the world would be justified in accepting." And the president adds this adequate justification for

ment, covenants to set up arbitration fustments, restitution of small na- Higures quoted by Senator Johnson mean, way to restore the confidence of all

conviction of the American people. | Senator Johnson? funkerdom cannot ba

Why the irresponsible and powermad government of Germany can- wealth after voting to sacrifice life? not be trusted is expressed by the president in the following indict-

liver the free peoples of the world from the menace and the actual power long-established practices and longeither of law or of mercy; swept a the world.

The president's reply is a long step toward peace. It will change ployers are always in hot water and mold world thought into a with their men is their mossbacknew resolution to end Hohenzol- ism. They are not modern in lernism. It will create a world thought or act. They have not psychology that will be more blight | mastered the technique of successing to the plans of William II than ful modern industry. They have the loss of a dozen battles

them as the commanding genius course they get into trouble. such a time.

JUDGE GARY

N THE big subject of the relation between labor and capital, or between employed and employer, Judge Gary talks man who toils and the man who pays him is both possible and profitable. "It pays," says Judge Gary in a pregnant sentence, "to treat workmen decently."

The great steel corporation has surrounded its employes with pleasant conditions. The result is good health for the men and profit ties. Farm bank money is flow- thing more should be done in the for the company. It has given ing out rapidly over the country way of booklets and posters to ad- read the editorials in The Journal kins. Mr. Manchester is a merchant read the editorials in The Journal Reference merchant and Mr. them a stake in the business by and the debentures based on the vertise its beauties. the device of pensions, stock own- bank's mortgages find a ready marership and profit sharing. The ket, according to reports. result is loyal devotion to the company's welfare. Judge Gary and banks are for necessary improve- dreds of places quite as lovely. his colleagues have learned to ments. They will give agriculture Crater Lake is one of the world's ous republic, and after much study county, is registered at the Imperial

TO THE SENATE PROFITEERS

TIT HILE the senate debates on how much it will cut down the house war taxes, we are told that this is to be a thirty billion dollar congress.

A thirty billion dollar congress is 30 times as costly as the one billion dollar session of yesterday. And what the senate is debating is whether just a little of war profits shall be taken or whether a reasonable amount of the profiteer's gains shall be applied to the needs of a thirty billion dollar congress.

There are senators who would issue bonds by the billion and let future generations pay the debt. There are senators who want to make the war taxes as light as possible and make up the balance in mortgages on the nation.

On the other hand, there are senators and there are millions of others who think the cost of this war should be paid largely out of the profits of this war. If a vote were taken it is probable that 99 out of One year \$... One month 5 .50 every 100 citizens of the United States would be found in the latte

Congress passed the conscription law and under it the life of the citizen is subject to the call of the country. Why not make money equally liable for service in the common defense? Is life less sacred than the dollar?

Do the opposition senators insult this country by claiming that America entered the war in order to create a profit oligarchy so much richer and more powerful than any of the past that even Croesus pales into insignificance and the rich men of the past with their beggarly millions are reduced to nothing by men of billions?

Every day the boys in khaki are drilled and trained for the great hazard and every day the war profits mount higher and higher. Toli is levied on our country's needs, on our allies' requirements, and on the neutrals' necessities.

Even with democracy hanging in the balance the first thought of senators who defend the profiteers is profit, more profit.

The money for carrying on this war cannot be extorted from those who have none beyond that required for their daily needs. It can only ome from those who have it. The great masses have no more than s necessary to meet their daily life cost. The excess war profits in 1916, that is the profits that were caused by the war, were above four foreseen Pope Gregory's reform billion dollars. Why should not the profits made by the war bear the heaviest part of the cost of the war?

All other nations at war have adopted the plan of taxing heavily the colossal gains of the profiteers. William II charges that America full play to our credulity we can entered the war in order that certain groups could grow rich out of the carnage. What better answer could congress make to the indict- it is the more eagerly we swal- article states. ment than show that we did not enter the war for that purpose by conscripting war profits to pay for the war? If congress refuses to take that course, the charge made by William II stands confirmed. In a speech in congress the other day, Senator Johnson of Califor-

nia said: There is no justification at all in a time of stress like this, for returning to the steel trust \$280,000,000 of its war profits. We estimate it will have \$500,000,000 profit in 1917. We propose to take in taxes only \$220,000,000, and to hand back \$280,000,000.

At the same time in this revenue bill it is proposed to levy consumption endure unless explicitly supported taxes on those least able to pay. Every consumer's tax ought to be One hundred and twenty men in this country had incomes of over \$1,000 -

000 last year. Two of them had incomes over \$10,000,000. In this time of our need we are going to take \$5,000,000 from the man with a \$10,000,00 income and hand \$5,000,000 back to him. I have voted to take the men of this country and put their lives in reopardy, because I believe it necessary. We should have the same inexorable mental attitude toward the wealth of the country that we have toward

If the senators who are opposing the draft of war profits could time the heartbeats of America, they would find a throbbing amen to in the place of force, territorial ad- the utterances of Senator Johnson. The people understand what the land of springs and is merry with the

Thus, the average yearly profits of the steel corporation for the years 1911 to 1913 were about \$64,000,000. For 1917, its profits will evidence of the purposes of the great amount to nearly \$500,000,000, a sum so great that it is incomprehen-God sible to the human mind. The excess war profits of this gigantic corporation are \$436,000,000 in one year. In the light of these vast afternoon to moderate the heat of than any other nation, and especially peoples everywhere in the faith of gains, can any senator devise a more just method of financing this war the summer day and brings with it so along educational lines. nations and the possibility of a cov- than by levying taxes in such a way that the colossal profits of the tang of the not far distant sea, steel corporation be divided and nearly half be taken for government the evergreens. The president's words reflect the and more than half be given back to the corporation as proposed by

To millions, the war brings only additional expense, increased cost, of the valley. Pausing on the crest of some green clad land billow, the reduced earnings and lessened profits. Do the opposition senators of some green clad land billow, the to talk and act conservation along this a "scrap of paper"; the rights think these burdens should be made the greater in order that profits of nations are nothing and the due only to the war shall be piled up in a few hands?

President Wilson has pleaded for an equalized war tax bill. No peace can be a safe peace until dragged the food and fuel control law out of an unwilling senate as the guarantees are by the German a defense of the people against food and fuel profiteers. Secretary people, uncontrolled by a brutal Daniels and Secretary Baker are struggling manfully to defend the and conscienceless military despot- navy and army against extortions. These things have won the lasting

approval of the people. Their policy is universally applauded. How much longer will the opposition senators stand up for war

PARKS AND HEALTH

course. For these many years Mr.

Mather has been preaching to

Americans the beauty and benefit

any other big national playground.

the great physicians. The wisest

of our cities are those which pro-

vide as much of nature as possible

for the rising generation in parks

what he says about Crater Lake

Judge Gary comes back from the

Hood River country full of praise

park. It naturally falls to Port-

is always bad policy.

disease he sought to cure.

ous prostration.

taken a dose of his own med-

icine, with better results than

some doctors would attain if

employer by touching the magic Land will be cleared and brought pocket nerve. Why can not other under cultivation, dikes built, new

There are several reasons why soil and household conveniences of a vast military establishment con- they cannot, or will not. One of installed with the funds which the redolent with honeysuckle, Sweet Wiltrolled by an irresponsible government them is vanity. The man who government wisely places at the Nate the world, proceeded to carry the thinks of himself as "the whole disposal of the farmers. plan out without regard either to the thing" and of his workmen as sacred obligations of treaty or the part of the machinery in the mill cherished principles of international usually wants "to run his own honor, which chose its own time for business in his own way," regardthe war; delivered its blow fiercely less of decency and right. No man and suddenly; stopped at no barrier should be allowed in the modern whole continent within the tide of world to "run his own business in -not the blood of soldiers only his own way" unless his way hapbut the blood of innocent women and pens to coincide with the public children also, and of the Relpless welfare. Business, since it deals defeated, the enemy of four fifths of with the public, is always a public concern.

Another reason why some emnot acquired up-to-date methods of dealing with men. They live like Evidently President Wilson has medieval recluses, trying to make been made the chosen spokesman archaic methods work in the era of the allies. He is accepted by of the submarine and airplane. Of

in the grasp and analysis of the | We respectfully commend Judge figure of the time, as the world's Commerce and Employers' associamightiest statesman. It seems tion. Both those reverend bodies a summer "near to nature's heart" providential that he happens to be might derive great benefit from an president of the United States at attentive study of them. Such a mental exercise might lead them in time to see the futility of their present ideals and open their eyes

Now we are told that the shipyards of Japan are to be offered and playgrounds. Stinginess tothe United States government for ward these fundamental essentials like a big man. He cites the ex- war uses. Where are those palpiperience of the steel corporation tating souls who always see Japanto show that peace between the ese invasion of America every time Mather is "in his right mind" in they look towards the Pacific?

FARM BONDS

DRESIDENT WILSON'S frugal A hotel is needed, Mr. Mather investment in farm loan bonds points out, like the one Tacoma will turn many eyes to those and Scattle have erected in Raisound and profitable securi- nier Park at Paradise valley. Some-

profit to itself and immense advantage to the state.

A FALSE PROPHESY

CCORDING to the so-called prediction of the medieval monk, Malachi, who prophesied somewhere near the year 1250, the war should have ended yesterday, August 28. The prophecy is not fulfilled, of course, but the nations he has not once mentioned vulgar mind marvels all the same at the monk's miraculous foresight. Anybody, monk or washerwoman, can make predictions which do not come true, but that consideration seems to be irrelevant.

Malachi's prophecy begins thus: When the first number shall meet the ninth and when the two shall be Irish race, native and American born, united to the first and sixth," and are to hold a convention in a few so on. This is taken to signify weeks for the purpose of placing the 1916 when Roumania declared war on Germany. Why does it signify loving people of the United States 1916 any more than 1619, or 1116 and the world, you, a great exponent or 1216, or any other date containing the figures 1 and 6?

In the year 1250 the world reckoned time by the Julian calendar, which has since been ma- The Journal-I was greatly interested terially corrected by Pope Gregory in an article in your paper, in your XiII, changing dates by 11 days of Trying to Halt Enlistments." At or thereabouts. Malachi must have appears on page 10 of that issue. and allowed for it if his prediction was to be accurate. But that the article. is a mere trifle. When we give believe anything, the more absurd

TRAVEL STORIES OF NORTHWEST

By Fred Lockley

and fails to spend a few days sight- office by the United States postoffice the Willamette valley department. seeing in misses one of the most enjoyable of experiences. At one time the Wil- Only cowards do that. I am no lamette valley was an inland sea, but coward. o sea could be more green and beautiful than is the fertile and verdant formed in regard to my being the pub-It is an inland lisher of "War, What For?" Williamette valley. It is an inland sea of verdure 150 miles in length with an average width of more than courtesy of publishing this letter and posed (that is, the Chamberlain bill) is miles.

Begirt with of the Willamette, it is a music of many waters. It is this and the influence of the Japan current which sweeps inland toward the Editor of The Journal-Conservation Oregon coast that gives to Western seems to be the principal topic of the Oregon its mild and equable climate press and the talk of the people also. and its almost tropical luxuriance of And well it might be, for we are a verdure. The sea breeze comes each wasteful nation, in more ways perhaps

It is a delight to drive or motor valley is spread out like some titanic line, checkerboard. But in place of the checkerboard you have squares in inof merging shades of green.

Here a square as white as snow barns erected, lime applied to the old farm house with its garden of old-fashioned flowers. The air is droning contentedly in the big white clusters of locust blooms.

Surely this is the fairest of lands. when, in describing the Willamette TEPHEN T. MATHER has valley, he wrote:

Blooms of spile and orchard trees, Seent of clover and hum of bees, Spreading oak and towering pine. Billowing sheaf and climbing vin Tinking brook by wild rose traced, River with baim and willow laced.

Far as the gladdened eye can see, Meadow and brook and flower and tree, Miles on miles of emerald sward, of a sojourn in Rainier park, the Mountains that keep eternal Pillars of flame in the morn Pointing a Paradise lost and wo Where sundown sleeps with Yellowstone, Crater Lake park or

He preached so fervently and so An emerald gem in the ring of the world. long that he fell a victim to the A network of steam and electric He lines throughout the valley will take came down with an attack of nery- the summer vacationist to a wide vainnumerable camping places. The attack was providential. It wood, water and grass are to be had gave Mr. Mather a glorious chance potency of the outdoor medicine he had been prescribing for others. He turned over his office of national park director to a subordiupon by them as the transcendant ital to the Portland Chamber of glaciers and cataracts whose praises on some grassy bank within sound ern Oregon. he had sounded. He has passed of the stream and watch the fleecy clouds drift across the blue, is an experience that makes you glad you and he comes back healed, as are alive, everybody else will who tries the

A score of growing and prosperous number of most excellent hostelries San Francisco in a short time to care for those who are accustomed to the best and are willing to pay for it.

Go where you will in the Willamette valley, you need but lift up your at the Portland hotel from Montclair, We find strong evidence that Mr. eyes to receive inspiration.

Letters From the People

land to make this resort convenpublication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published be should so state.] Irish Sovereignty

Pertland, Aug. 25 .- To the Editor for many years, with much interest and always with the keenest desire to find out where it stood with regard to the masses, especially the Most borrowings from the farm for its charm. Oregon has hun- working classes; and, above all and beyond all, the welfare of this gloriand thought I have no hesitation in from Burns.

cation public to visit these spots and fearless champion of human libby building roads, erecting good erty and good government for all the people, regardless of class or creed. hotels, providing amusements. Here in this evening's issue of The Jour is a field in which Portland capi- nal there are two editorials which tal may find employment with deserve mention here; viz, "A Marvelous Time" and "Free Cuba." are now in a world war to make all nations free to choose their own government. The sovereignty of small as well as large nations. This is as it should be. Our worthy president has said on more than one occasion that we are in this war for a world democracy and that all nations must be governed by the will of the madrity. But, Mr. Editor, I, with millions of my race and blood in this country, am much disappointed that in speaking for the liberty of small that one nation that has been struggling to get her right place among free nations for centuries and that, rents of blood for this great country Ireland a debt that only can be paid by this country's determined stand at the world peace commission for Ireland's sovereignty. Now that the cause of "Ireland a nation." free and independent, before the great liberty

> of true liberty, I am sure, will do your part well, to help the cause to D. M. O'SULLIVAN. success. A Correction Portland, Aug. 25 .- To the Editor of issue of August 25, headed "Accused

> In justice to myself and to your many readers I consider it my duty to correct a gross error which appears in

The book, "War, What For?" written and published by the great Socialist, Mr. Kirkpatrick I am not the publisher of this book, as your

My record as a postmaster is clean as the postoffice department records will show. The best citizens of Ten Mile will certify that I did my duty to pay penalties and interest, as well as a postmaster, fearlessly and conscientiously, and I am still directing the running of my office, even though I am a prisoner in the Portland county jail. I shall continue to do that duty the matter was thrown by Assistant making a total to that date of original, and in presenting it to him until I am either acquitted of the The tourist who comes to Portland charge against me or removed from

I shall not resign while under fire. I believe you have been misin-

I trust you will extend me the will allow it the same publicity as you did your article which I am cor recting GEO. W. FRANCE, Postmaster, Ten Mile, Or.

A Novel Conservation Idea Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 27 .- To the

Education is or may be all right if ceive patent. mingled with the balsamic odor of guided by the golden rule, but when not so controlled it may prove the demnity limits. greatest curse, (Germany, for in- Fifth, contracted patented lands or stance). We have been running wild unpatented, if within the surveyed prithrough the ever changing scenery on education, nearly to the worship- mary limits,

familliar red and black squares of the was the yearly time given to the majority of the rising generation. About made by the railroad company show finite variety of sizes and of a score this time the people seem to have sur- that 16,514 acres of class five are rendered the control of educational covered by outstanding contracts, and the implements needed for farm work, matters to the professional educators. with the whispering blossoms of the They, being pecuniarily interested inprune trees; here a square of orchard creased the time to be spent for this written off. is pink with the bloom of apple purpose to three times as much; which trees. Heavy-headed clover nods in in the judgment of some of the people. the breeze in the next square; then is not working out to the best for the comes a pasture in which soft-eyed students and their parents. These Jerseys, graceful as fawns, stand parents advocate half the time in under spreading old oak, in lazy con- school and half the time at home in tentment. In the distance on a knell their different vocations they are can be seen a band of Angora goats. likely to be following during their In the foreground is a weather-beaten after life. This appears a more com- ups are not exempt from "infantile" mon sense view than the present curriculum. If this new idea was in vogue the farmer's children would or teeth arrive. now, liams and mignonette. The bees are could be at home at the time of har-United States, and would be out of school in time to help put in a large share of them also. In our judgment its ravages depend upon its type.

vesting the principal crops in the and John Cradelbaugh was right the conservationists and the president would be doing one of the best of acts to recommend the adoption of this called "abortive." A person has the found in the secretions from the nose, How shall my voice rise through the curriculum of half time in school and usual fever and general symptoms in the blood and in the brain and night half time at home for all public schools in the country during the war, but does not have the paralysis. Ex- the disease, er even in those who have and that it would do more than any other one thing towards helping the farmer produce to the limit what his with a special immunity or resistance been near the sick. Evidently such farm is capable to producing. That is to the disease. what you are asking him to do. Issue the proclamation and see it done. After or three years of the practical working of this new curriculum believe the general verdict would be to continue the half and half plan as the best for the students and the J. C. ENGLISH.

PERSONAL MENTION

Return From Scaside Mrs. William Pollman and daughter while he shoots China pheasants or of Baker and Mrs. Pollman's sister, to prove on his own person the makes his fly flutter over the riffles Miss Geiser, are at the Imperial hotel or lures the big ones from the deep from Seaview, Wash., where they spent To sit by the campfire at several weeks at the seaside. night and let the flames make pic- Pollman is the wife of the president tures for your roving thoughts, or of the First National bank of Baker, lie out of doers with the sky for and he will join his family here Thursple out of doers with the sky for and he will join his family here Thurs- or one limb. The "polyneuritic" form your blanket and watch the constellations or of a summer day and some time will be spent in of the disease is painful, like neuritis. war and its issues. He is looked Gary's remarks on labor and cap-

Outlook Writer Is Visitor Marguerite Solomon, a writer for the Outlook, of New York, is at the Multnomah hotel on a coast tour. She came valley towns between Portland and to Portland after a trip over the Cana-Eugene will take good care of the dian route from the East, and in Sevisiting tourists, for during the past attle she met Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moore decade with the coming of the touris: and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Moore, of there have come to Oregon a large San Francisco. They will journey on to

> New Jersey Tourists Here Mrs. Louise K. Mable and daughter. Mary Louise, are tourists registered Perkins Columbia river highway this after noon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R Slattery are registered at the Multnomah hotel from Paris, France. C. W. Fisher naval constructor from the Bremerton yards on Puget Sound, is staying at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Higbie and

daughters, Helen and Dorothy, of Chicago are registered at the Multnoman Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Manchester of of The Journal-I have watched and The Dalles are registered at the Per Edward Peterson, merchant, and Mrs. Peterson, are staying at the Ferkins from McMinnville. P. J. Reese of Woodburn is at the

Perkins.

L. A. Richardson, sheriff of Harney still the strife between worker and a stimulus which it sadly needs. | wonders. We must allure the va- pronouncing The Journal the peerless | Victor Brand, proprietor of the Carl- sonable excuse for the methods which

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

If Mr. Wilson, now, could only fol-w up his message to Russia with a low up his message to Russia with a personal interview!

But let us not permit the dispute as say it again.

Kaiser William is said to have col-ected a library of 10,000 volumes, on lected a library of 10,000 volumes, on the war, written in all languages. When he gets time to read them he will, of course, order most of them lurned.

The apple grower can now see the delphia Evening Ledger, left this account of the manner in which he obcloud to the California orange grower, tained the manuscript from Washing-turned.

about just now, but the wonderful coming months. be seen at one view is compensation. Those of the Middle West who can rethe glorious Indian summers that she may have liberty as a sov- of the old prairie days, now to be seen ereign nation. This republic owes no more, will revive ancient recollec-It is as well to judge some things by effects as by causes. For instance, it is, in practice, about the same for Russia when some thousands of her

> thousands ran away because their matter was considered so late it was people of the United States in the form superiors were traitors and nobody thought best not to attempt a fair at of an address, and which he wished to all this year." but the German war lords knew it. "The active participation of the crown prince in the present crisis suggests the belief that the kaiser is thinking less of a place in the sun than of a place for the son," remarks the Pittsburg Post, most aptly. And the kaiser is fated to find that, little the kaiser is fated to find the k

gon & California grant are embraced est, for each of the classes named is

of the grant, so far as tax questions er in its provisions, since it would tuted; in others many lines are struck

Lieutenant Eldon P. King, son of Will R. King of Oregon, chief counsel of the reclamation service, now in the airplane is likely to make in civil life

the John Deere Plow company at Portland. Mr. Lord says there has Portland. been difficulty in securing some of and mowing machines,

The taxes due on June 9, 1916, the date of approval of the Chamberlain-Copyright, 1917 by J. Keeley

The second form, the commonest type, is like the first, plus the paralsis, which does not attack the whole body, but one leg, perhaps, or one Then there is the arm, or both legs. "ascending" type, when the paralysis that they ride on particles of dust or begins in the legs and afterward in- may be carried by insects. vades the arms and the trunk, often killing the patient in a few days.

broat. This type is often fatal. The fed properly, must have free bowel disease sometimes acts much like movement, must not become fatigued The "cerebral" type is another as-

by paralysis of one side of the body or one limb. The "polyneuritic" form grass and not traffic, is a safer play-

ton, and Mrs. Brand, left Tuesday for a fishing trip on the Nehalem river.

Clarence Miller and Clayton Roth are taying at the Perkins from Corvallis. operators is that they have habitually Donald McKay of Gateway is at the

They made the trip over the Chicago are staying at the Portland. the Imperial from Corvallis. George D. Russell, stockman Prineville, is at the Imperial.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McLean of Sa lem are at the Nortonia. R. E. White of Cathlamet, Wash., is staying at the Nortonia. Mrs. Russell Thompson is Nortonia from Wallace, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. E. Tienney of Kalama, Wash., are registered at the Nortonia.

> > From Christian Science Monitor is a remarkable fact that only

OREGON SIDELIGHTS There was a new moon Monday are invited to contribute original matter—in night, says the Lebanon Express, but story, in verse or in pullosophical observation—it was a dry one, and weather prophets or striking quotations, from any source. Contributions of exceptional merit will be paid for.

are scarce and the apple should prove Sightseers can't see very far here- more popular than ever during the ident, by his private secretary, signify-

no more, will revive ancient recollections if fortunate enough to visit the coast at this season.

Barnes, who is down the coast at Oregonian. Grain me to take a scat near him. Then, additions if fortunate enough to visit the bins had been improvised out of old dressing himself to me, he said that warehouses and were not strong he had for some time past conenough to withstand the weight of the wheat.

"So far as we have been advised," troops run away from the enemy be-cause they are fools and everybody knows it, as it was when many more thousands ran away because their says the Canyon City Eagle,

O. & C. GRANT LAND TAX STATEMENT By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

in the report made by Acting Secre- given as below. tary Vogelsang of the interior department to the public lands committee of

the house. This report was rendered in connecion with Senator Chamberlain's bill as taxes, on these lands. It has little bearing on the bill, however, since the interior department avoids any discus- taxes of course remain the same, while 17, 1796 -being completed on the 19th, sion of the legal tangle into which the penalties increase to \$370,433.21, I waited on the president with the Attorney General Kearful's opinion, to \$1,716,625.38. the effect that the taxes are not an incumbrance upon the land.

It may be noted as of interest that Mr. Vogelsang merely accepts, as a matter of departmental procedure, the opinion of Mr. Kearful, observing that independent of any views on my own part, it is apparent that, as I understand the opinion, the legislation pro-

five classes: First, the unsold, patented lands.

Second, unsold, surveyed, unpat-ented lands in the primary limits of the grant, for which the grantee is entitled to receive the patent, Third, unsurveyed, unsold, unpatented lands within the primary limits for which the grantee is entitled to re-

Fourth, unpatented lands within in-Fifth contracted patented lands of

The revested taxable lands fail Those of class two cannot be exactly diminutions and additions. Statements 26,408 acres were covered by contracts particularly tractor plows, wheel on July 1, 1913, but have since been

HOW TO BE HEALTHY INFANTILE PARALYSIS .- Grown | several days before he becomes sick earliest. Do a murder git commit, we

cial resistance.

ground.

dends.

tempt for religion.

Tomorrow: Sunstroke,

up the case in these words:

Frightfulness and Sunday

From Capper's Weekly

Victims for All

From the Johnstown Dally Democrat

deformity of the limbs. The course of infantile paralysis and is more marked. There are no fewer than seven differ- kind of bacteria, but no real cure has ent forms that it may take. One is yet been discovered. The bacteria are that are characteristic of the disease spinal cord of people who are ill with amination of the blood of such people has indicated that they are endowed

corebro-spinal meningitis, with uncon- from play, must have plenty of fresh, sciousness and convulsions. It is then clean air and must sleep a lot. He called the "meningitic" type. pect of the disease, characterized by his nose and mouth. He must not crawl around in the dirt of a busy feyer, vomiting and convulsions, and

Generally the person is alling with headache and pains in the timbs for

James E. Dorr of St. Paul is a guest Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McLain of Nampa, Idaho, are registered at the Portland. Mano Zan, formerly a Portland business man, is registered at the Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Landon C. Rose of

President W. J. Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural college is registered at P. H. Hosmer of Bend is staying at the Imperial.

No Justification

the coal operators, and those who excessive profits, can find any rea- practice. There is work for all

Washington, Aug. 29 .- Exact figures | Ferris act revesting title in the govof taxes due on the lands of the Ore- ernment, with the penalties and inter-Penalties, costs

\$1,278,952,95 \$225,888 65 \$1,504,841.00 36,706,69 7,033.21 43,738.00 30,533.53 5,792.66 38,326.19

Totals \$1,346,192.17 \$238,714.52 \$1,584,906.69 If these figures are brought on down minute. The publication of the adto March 1 of the present year the dress-dated United States, September

last congress was a member of the by being permitted to retain it. Upon pensions committee, looks with favor which, in an obliging manner, he on the plan of Secretary McAdoo for handed it back to me, saying that, if indemnity and insurance for men of I wished for it, I might keep it; and the armed forces, but says he is not then took my leave of him prepared to commit himself fully to it until opportunity has come for closer examination. He takes the view that pages of quarto letter paper sewed tothe plan may cost more than pensions gether as a book, and showed many alwould cost, but that it would be ap- terations, as in some places whole parplied on a fairer basis, would be broad- agraphs are erased and others substiare concerned, resolve themselves into establish protection for dependents out; in others sentences and words from the beginning and would elim- erased, and others interlined in their inate the abuses of the pension system, stead."

first lieutenant.

The question of priority of steel Senator Chamberlain on suggesplows, sugar beet tools, cultivators The supply must be kept up, he says, or there

man was again responsible. Eastern Journalism

taining the following notice:

latest. Writ in perfectly style and most in bed with a fever. Cases that are hear of and tell it. Do a mighty chief. paralysis, but mostly the disease shows not fatal run an acute fever, after die, we publish it, and in borders of itself at some age before the second which they drift along for a few somber. Staff has each one been colweeks before improvement sets in leged and write like the Kipling and The disease is greatly dreaded on Meanwhile degeneration of the affect- the Dickens. We circle every town account of the fact that it often leaves ed limb is manifest. As the child and extertionate not for advertisegrows older the atrophy of the limb ments. Buy it, Buy it. Tell each of you its greatness for good. Ready on

The Mother

And wing its way to Heaven's height, That God, All Father, on His throne, Shall hear the echo of its mean

Teach me again the way to prayer; themselves because they have a spe-Lay healing hands upon my pain, Let me forget the thousands slain And other prayers all said in vain.

Of youthful, human sacrifice It is obvious that the first step in safeguarding a child from the disease No more, O God, to plan surprise, Another form is characterized by is to keep his general resistance as To bring the glad light to his eyes, paralysis of the eyes, face, tongue and high as possible—that is, he must be No more fond glancing up the street of the To watch the hasting of his feet No more in living room or hall

> And this, too, is mine only one. nust be kept scrupulously clean and not allowed to put dirty fingers into And when I think Thy Son was slain To save the earth from Satan's reign. Ah, then how can I ask of Thee

But this I ask, God. of Thy grace, With eyes uplifted to Thy face—Give me new courage every day.
Teach me with faith and hope to pray That they who fill the endless ranks, Widowed and child bereft in France,

in proportion than in other lines. to pay fer the war seems to strike One of the principal sources of dissome statesmen as a mighty handy content with the methods of the coal way of doin' things. However, posterity may stand for it, and then agin it may not. Posterity may be like a mountain mule Hank Nighholder traded for on the Membres river in New Mexico, and named Posterity, because, he said, nobody knew what posterity would do. That mule was passably willin' to work at any kind of rullin' business, but no saddle and no-body in a saddle hadn't never been able to stay on him, as the rancher that raised him honestly told Hank. Now Hank was dead sure he could saddle and ride Posterity a little bit. so he worked that mule somethin' scanlus fer two days thout feedin' it a derned thing, and then saddled it up to ride to Silver City. Hank 'lowed if a eyclone hadn't tuck him from behind and an earthquake in front, while the stars fell on him from overhead, he could have kept on ridin' Posterity after the first 10 feet jest as well as It tuck six weeks to git out of the military hospital at Silver share with them in the division of about the difficulty of working up a City, and that mule, Posterity, wasn't never saddled no more. Hank 'lowed he deserved distinguished consideration

Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

to whether our soldiers abroad shall or shall not be called "Sammees" to obscure the dispute as to whether the kaiser shall or shall not be called "Salem, says the Capital Journal, was printed in a Philadelphia newsevidently another of the Southern Pa-cific moves in its long drawn out game of stalling the public.

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> "I received a message from the presing his desire to see me. I waited on A number of Weston farmers who him at the appointed time, and found had figured on handling their grain in bulk this season will have to revert to the use of sacks, according to S. A. Barnes, who is down from Weston to-had paid my respects to him, desired me kindly, and, after I had paid my respects to him, desired me to take a seat near him. Then, adtemplated retiring from public life. and had at length concluded to do at at the end of the then present term;

room as the rest of the world would offers for their services. It was testicating his approbation of the principles grant him, it will grudge a still small-fied that some of the men seemed to and manner in which the work was er reservation for his insufferable son. be insulted when offered \$4 a day." | conducted. He silently consented, and asked when the publication could be made. I answered that the time should be made perfectly convenient to himself, and the following Monday was fixed. He then told me that his secretary would call on me with a copy of

the address on the next Friday morn-

ing, and I withdrew. "After the proof sheet had been compared with the copy and corrected by myself I carried another proof, and then a revise to be examined by the 36,326.19 president, who made but a few alterations from the original, except in the punctuation, in which he was very expressed my regret at parting with Representative McArthur, who in the it and how much I should be gratified

"The manuscript copy (in Washington's handwriting) consisted of \$2

The News by Airplane A hint of the difference which the

regular army service at Fort Leaven- is afforded by some recent accounts worth, Kan., has been assigned to the from France of the rapid way in which Sixty-second infantry and will leave news is circulated, says the Christian next month to join this command at Science Monitor. Before the war it the camp near Palo Alto, Cal. He was | was regarded as something of an enpromoted from second to terprise to secure a late edition of a London evening paper, on the same evening, at any considerable distance from London. Nowadays, the reading supply for the manufacture of agri-cultural implements has been taken up with the council of national defense with the council of national defense per time" is on record, the papers having, of course, been brought over by ascertained, being subject to certain tion of Robert, H. Lord, representing airmen. The story is told of how a soldier from the front, returning or leave, arrived in London on the day after the last great air raid. Every one was eager to tell him the news, but discovered that he had read it "before he started." Presumably the air-

The proprietors of a Siamese newspaper have distributed handbills con-"The news of English we tell the

The disease is caused by a specific Friday, Number first."

been well for some weeks, and they And bow His head in sympathy And bend a listening ear to me? are also found in well people who have well persons do not get the disease O, God, hear me in my despair,

Just how the bacteria find their way from person to person is not ab-And God, if Thou must stay Thy hand, solutely known, but there is evidence Give us who love to understand Show us the reason and the price

To hear the echo of his call.

God, Thou hadst an only Son

Exemption from such misery?

they are pursuing. Take, for ex-May have no lesser thought of me Who bore one son to Liberty.

Teach me to be, God, as I should, American—in Motherhood. ample, J. Ogden Armour, who sums find that freight rates have advanced -Catherine Powers in Boston Globe, little or nothing; that the price paid miners has advanced possibly 25 Uncle Jeff Snow Says: cents a ton, but that otherwise costs This idee of passin' on to posterity in operation have advanced no more a debt of 'steen billion dollars or so

used slight advances in the cost of production as excuses for exorbitant advances in the price of the product. They have, that is, not only compelled the consumer to pay for wage increases, but have capitalized these, increases so as to swell their divi-Why Germany selects Sunday for air raid murders of English women. old men and children is not explained. Perhaps it is on the principle of the bombardments of Rheims cathedral. It accomplishes no good, but at least it beautifully expresses militarism's con-No surgeon need complain nowadays