

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER... NATIONAL NEWS SERVICE... HER MESSAGE FROM FRANCE... T IS a message from France...



The nineteenth century made the world... This is a brotherhood...

MR. LANSING EXPLAINS

Speaking for the president and the country some time ago, Secretary Lansing declared that the United States would stand for the liberties of the Czecho-Slovaks and the Jugo-Slavs...

SIX CENTS

The prospect of a six cent fare by government order on all the street railways of the country has its bright side for Portlanders...

A PATRIOTER

We have our patrioters as well as our "profiteers." They are of the same stripe. Your "patrioter" attempts to coin dividends out of patriotism...

"TOM SAWYER" IN SCHOOLS

A WEEKLY magazine which takes a particular interest in schools and education, announces with a complacent air that an edition of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" has been published for use in the class room...

OLDEN OREGON

Red Cheeked Apple, Pretty Girls and Woolen Socks. Luelling at Milwaukie, Holden near Salem, Kinney in the west Chehalen...

PERSONAL

Exemption and First Papers. Portland, June 21.—To the Editor of The Journal—Please answer: A says the United States government has the right to draft any man with the first papers...

national News Service taints that organization, is the Oregonian not driven to hold that Mr. Hearst's very prominent connection with the Associated Press service taints that organization also?

HER MESSAGE FROM FRANCE. T IS a message from France. Helen G. Stewart, librarian at Victoria, British Columbia, brought it. She served 15 months in a canteen, distributing soup, coffee and life refreshments to French soldiers en route to and from the battle front. She returned home a year ago, because she had no more money of her own with which to pay her expenses and contribute to the canteen service.

At the University club yesterday, Miss Stewart delivered her message, and a roomful of people lived an hour of absorbing, gripping spell during its delivery. It was a different kind of word picture of things over there. The appalling and the terrible were omitted. Little incidents, quiet details of small affairs in that world well back of the front, were recounted with a deftness and artistry that stole into every heart and touched every soul.

When you hear Miss Stewart's message, with its gentle description of the wrecks of bruised humanity you think little of your sacrifice you have made in this war. The pity, the pathos: it all, the heroism of those who come home wounded and go back to the front for other wounds, and then the devotion and the sacrifices of women and old men who are sustaining and supporting the great cause of free France behind the line and out in the back country where the shrapnel has not yet fallen, then you realize that there is a divineness in mankind, a sublime heart in humanity.

No message from the other shore, no picture of the bruised and bleeding French is more moving, or more worthy of display before every audience in America.

There is not much mystery about what the Germans are trying to do on the western front. They are trying to "mobilize" the war. By their repeated attacks here and there they expect not so much to break through as to get away from trench warfare and bring about a decision in the open field. At the same time they are naturally not unwilling to break through if they can. All the reports we get of the intentions of the war lords emphasize their desire to restore "mobile" fighting. When our men get across in sufficient numbers no doubt their desire will be gratified, but the chances are that most of the mobility will be in the direction of the Rhine and Berlin.

Whatever he undertakes to do he does thoroughly, and former Governor West, on a special mission for the American shipping board to Europe in connection with war work, will deliver the goods. His energy, his intelligence, and his steadfast purpose make him an effective instrument in any service.

THE signs of the times indicate a rapprochement between Latin America and the United States. President Wilson's determined policy of conciliation has at last won the confidence of our sister republics and they manifest a willingness to join with us in efforts for the common good. This is a long and important step toward a league of nations.

school room use" and dish up in classes. Our Shakespearean actors play to empty theatres since "Hamlet" won a place in respectable curricula. If there were some way to persuade pedagogues to affix a ban and anathema to "Tom Sawyer." If its reading could be penalized severely. Then we should feel that Mark Twain's place in the hearts of men was secure and that he would continue to be a source of joy and inspirations.

SOLDIER LAND ACTURGED. By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal. Washington, June 20.—Because of a provision in the sundry civil bill which authorizes the reclamation of new reclamation projects, Representative Sinnott of Oregon was moved to a second speech on the floor of the house in support of immediate action toward the reclamation of land for soldiers returning at the close of the war. For an earlier speech he had taken for his text the letter of Secretary Lansing to the president, suggesting a comprehensive plan be worked out for reclaiming arid, swamp and cut-over lands. In the later speech the Oregon congressman declared that there is already abundant data for going ahead without spending time in investigations. He exhibited to the house the voluminous report of the reclamation service, in cooperation with the state, on projects in Oregon. He showed the report on Malheur and Owyhee, covering 900,000 acres; the John Day, 85,000 acres; the one on Silver Lake, 77,000 acres; a fourth on Deschutes, 260,000 acres, and another on the John Day project, 225,000 acres.

THE water which the tank is supplied comes out of the ground hot, so hot that it is not conducted directly into the pool, but is conveyed in an open trough for some distance to give it a chance to cool. An excursion of Portland business men was in Lakeview, and Postmaster Merrick, with others, was bathing in the pool. They tell you that no one seemed to be paying attention when Mr. Merrick jumped into the tank in the deepest part, where his body was found with life extinct a few moments later. Three doctors were in the party at the bath, but medical skill could do nothing to repair the damage that nature had wrought. Joy and cheer went out of the party after that, and the home coming of an excursion still talked about in Lakeview was saddened and subdued.

Lakeview has a population of 1800. It is one of the outposts of Oregon. You know when you reach it after an auto ride of 112 miles from Klamath Falls or of 190 miles from Bend that you are on the frontier.

You are then but 45 miles from the California line and booze, though the adjoining California county happens to be dry. There is, however, just over the California line a place where some Lakeviewites go to dinner when they want to, and by processes wholly within the law, have any brand of lubrication desired with the meal.

East of Lakeview is a place called Plush, which is described as a spot where the most reckless of the frontiersmen occasionally gather. Over the California line there, it is explained, every ranchman, alive to the requirements of the vicinity, has "saloon" prominently displayed on some portion of his ranch house, and with a plentiful supply of chained lightning within. Just the same, Plush went over the top in the War Stamp and other drives.

Lakeview has a court house, high school, grammar schools, churches, the Reno railroad and Dr. Bernard Daly. The railroad is a narrow gauge extending to Reno, Nevada, 240 miles, and is Lake county's only rail connection with the outside world.

Arriving in Lakeview 31 years ago as a newly graduated physician, Bernard Daly began the practice of his profession, in time established a bank along with the Herford brothers and Marino Miller, and later on became a lawyer and a circuit judge. He has accumulated a very large property, and has won a high place in the confidence and esteem of the people of the county. Dr. Daly is a leader in most of the war activities, and almost every citizen is an officer or private in a grand army that keeps the home fires burning.

Nevada, Henry Kippel, widely known Oregon pioneer, Mr. Miekis, father of the present dairy and food commissioner, Charles Cogswell, lawyer and well known state senator, G. G. and Lafayette Gannon, Cobb Henkle and John Simmons.

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THE COMPILING MOTIVE. Albany, June 21.—To the Editor of The Journal—As I singled the other day with the Pioneers and Indian War veterans of the North Pacific coast, I was struck by the name of the "cross," and heard the eulogies pronounced upon them, the thought came to my mind more vividly than ever before. What was the compelling motive that pressed them to leave the rich prairies and still richer alluvial lands of the great rivers of the Mississippi valley and come to Oregon? I can see why the more hardy and adventurous spirits should seek out the hunters and trappers' paradise, after the return of Lewis & Clark to St. Louis in 1806 from their expedition to the Oregon country.

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Letters From the People. [Communications sent to The Journal for publication under this heading should not exceed 500 words in length and must be signed by the writer, and should be sent to the Journal, 200 Broadway, New York, N. Y., for consideration.]

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF. SMALL CHANGE. OREGON SIDELIGHTS. Ragtag and Bobtail. Stories From Everywhere. Musical Discipline. A STORY is being told of a Frenchman, a certain colonel, a strict disciplinarian, who has decided views on music. The other day, says the Manchester Guardian, he sent for the chief of his regiment... Making Progress. Tommy came home at supper time highly elated with playing a little bit of the piano...

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD. By Fred Lockley. "La Bella France," it is quite evident, is no mere phrase of poetry, but an overpowering spell of this enchanting land, and endeavors to capture the imagination of the reader by its description of the American in action and some of the chemical devices invented by the Hun.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY. By Dr. Woods Hutchinson, Former Portland Physician. SIFTING OUT A NATION—For the first time in our history over a million men have suddenly been withdrawn from the ordinary walks of life...

Another Move for Peace. "I compel my daughter to practice four hours a day on the piano," "Heavens, man! You'll make her hate music so that she will never want to go near a piano."

Retired in Bad Order. Judge—The complaint against you is that you deserted your wife. Prisoner—I ain't a deserter, Judge; I'm a reformer. You see, she sits on my head and this black eye.

Vocal Deluge. "He—You used to rave over my liquid voice," "He—know I did; but I did not imagine that your words come in such torrents."

Her Value. "Our neighbor's wife would be invaluable in Germany." "In what way?" "For her tendency to rubber."

The Right Kind. "Cut out that joking in the ranks," cried the sergeant. "But they are rank jokes, sir," was the culprit's comeback.

Red Cheeked Apple, Pretty Girls and Woolen Socks. Luelling at Milwaukie, Holden near Salem, Kinney in the west Chehalen...