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I have no thought of suggesting that any political party is paramount in matters of patylotism. I feel too keenly the sacrifices which have been made in this war by all our citizens, irrespective of party affiliation, to harbor such an idea. I mean only that the difficulties and delicacies of our present task are of a sort that make it imp necessary that the nation should give its undivided support to the government under a unified leadership, and that a Republican congress would divide the leadership. -Woodrow Wilson

THE PEOPLE'S PROTEST HE JOURNAL is overwhelmed

with letters against the Roosesubmarine President Wilson, Never has The Journal in a similar period received so many letters on a

People are aroused. They are touched with the president's frank statement of what he is having to contend against. They realize that this is not a normal time, but an est war in history to be fought to a finish and peace terms so arranged

that the war shall not have been fought in vain, the people fully sense the tremendousness of these days They are indignant at the violence

and vituperation of the Roosevelt-Poindexter gang. One protesting citizen, J. W. Driver of Sheridan, writes: While I am a Republican in politics.

street corners, and why put such men as Albers under bonds? Mr. Driver's question is unanswer-

If Roosevelt and Poindexter and Penrose can speak in such derogatory terms of the commander-inchief of our armed forces in time of war, how do we expect such utterances to be stopped on the street corners? "Why put such men as Albers under bonds?" More harm is done to the nation

from the attacks of the Penrose gang than from the utterances of all the pro-Germans in America combined.

L. L. Thornton of Amity writes: The writer, a Republican, is afraid some of the dope T. R. has might rub with. Nor should our great people tween himself and the state? allow such rottenness to exist.

Nobody expected the war would be so near to an end so soon. Four or five years of war for us was the general opinion of critics. "It almost seems as if the president is made the object of these brutal attacks because he has done so well," was the remark made to the writer by a Republican who says he has never voted for a Democrat, but that he is going to follow Wilson hereafter.

The Roosevelt-Smoot combination have overplayed their game. Their insulting attacks have aroused wide resentment. The thought of thousands is expressed by Norman Hapgood, former editor of Collier's, who said:

never in history, was it so important Ukraine will fade away. to present a united front at Washington. Whether or not the war is fought in vain, leaving the world far more by the United States on the other belligerents, both on our enemies and

on the entente. feeling in duty bound to take the opposite view of the peace settlement from any he may take, and you hand the people of the world over to the belligerents.
Put behind Mr. Wilson a congress as payment for ruined futures and Allenby's operations in Palestine. wrecked homes.

WOMAN IN POLITICS

of Oregon women in politics. Best of all, they expect to vote, and beg for mercy. their neighbors to go to the polls. more efficiency than most men do.

IS HE A PARTISAN?

TITLLIAM HOWARD TAFT, a Republican, is President Wilson's appointee on the wage adjustment board. Charles M. Schwab, a Republican, is President Wilson's appointed as director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Elihu 'Root, a Republican, was President Wilson's appointee as head of

the extraordinary commission to Russia. Charles E. Hughes, a Republican, is President Wilson's appointee onduct aircraft investigations.

Herbert Hoover, a Republican, is President Wilson's appointee as federal ood administrator. Dr. Garfield, a Republican, is President Wilson's appointee as federal

fuel administrator. Clyde B. Aitchison, a Republican, is President Wilson's appointee to the Interstate Commerce commission.

The above are a few of President Wilson's hundreds of Republican ap-

Some persons are trying to make it appear that Woodrow Wilson is a partisan president. In appointments in this war he hasn't stopped to ask what political party any man belonged to. Never in history was there such an utter disregard of political affiliations in selecting men for high position in

the government. Two of the leading assistant secretaries of war are Republicans. Nearly all the railroad administrators are Republicans. Leading men on the National Council of Defense are Republicans. Members of the railroad committee of the National Council of Defense were practically all Republicans. Judged by the political affiliations of the men in big positions in the war administration, anybody uninformed would be led to think that the president must be a Republican.

Take appointments by President Wilson in Oregon: W. B. Ayer, federal food administrator, is a Republican.

Max Houser, federal grain administrator, is a Republican. The late Theodore B. Wilcox, until his death federal flour administrator,

as a Republican. W. K. Newell, assistant food administrator, is a Republican. Lloyd J. Wentworth, local head of the federal shipping board, is a

ublican John McCourt, special attorney sent by the federal government to inves-

igate moral conditions at Camp Lewis, is a Republican. John Burgard, federal wool administrator, is a Republican.

Frank M. Warren, federal fish administrator, is a Republican. H. L. Corbett, Oregon member of the federal war trade board, is a Republican.

Franklin T. Griffith, local head of the federal labor adjustment board, s a Republican. Charles H. Carey, Oregon representative of the federal war industries in Idaho. says:

hoard is a Republican. Phil Metschan Jr., assistant to the federal fuel administrator for Oregon, s a Republican.

There is not space here for a complete list of Republicans holding appointments in Oregon direct from the government of which President Wilson velt-Smoot - Penrose attempt to is head. Those named are but a small portion of the list. Thus, every member of the board of directors of the federal reserve

branch bank in Portland is a Republican. The members of the special committee to recommend men for the second

officers' training camp were all Republicans. The members of the sub-committee, about a dozen of them, who recommended the men sent to the camp, were all Republicans.

The originally appointed members of the federal spruce board in Oregon A. S. Benson and W. M. Ladd, are Republicans.

The truth is, no president of the United States ever showed so complete disregard of party lines in appointing men to important public positions. You can count on the fingers of one hand the Democrats so appointed to war positions in Oregon, while the list of Republican appointees runs into to the owners of property having delin- led me to investigate the general ques-

Various partisan persons are now accusing President Wilson of being a partisan. In the face of the above facts, how can they do it?

It is certain that no previous administration can be named which so utterly disregarded party lines in making appointments. Selections have been made apparently without even a thought as to party allegiance and with the sole idea of fitness and ability to perform the tasks before them.

all capable and high purposed men, world. The only truly Turkish tercommit no such blunders. The activity of the women in be-

half of former Governor West is one of the current incidents. It is an Twenty years ago a woman who acknowledgment of the many things appeared in public wearing men's Mr. West has done for the welfare attire was a monstrous portent. Pious of women.

bein which troubles many voters going fast. Today we pass women in can be briefly stated. The judge men's clothes without a second drew his full salary from the people glance. Concerning trousered women of Oregon while the United States and government management of railgovernment was paying for his mili- roads the only pertinent question is, tary education. The ethics of this "Have they come to stay?" performance is foggy. Is not one liable to fall into the same ethical off. I am through with anything T. confusion when deciding between lit-R and his clique have anything to do igants as he did when deciding be- T IS a reproach to our democracy I have known them both for many

TURKEY'S TURN

THE collapse of Turkey brings imconsequences, the opening of the change our habits for the better. Dardanelles to allied ships, Since naval squadron into the Black sea.

German fleet which has been play- to lose the right. ing the mischief in those waters. As It is the duty of every enfranchised soon as an allied naval force enters American to take a hand in conduct- when that was an issue, or the initia- rie & Co. in Valparaiso, Chile, are in former editor of Collier's, who said: the Black sea the Germans must give ing the affairs of the government. tive, referendum, recall, home rule for up Odessa and their power in the Our institutions are founded on the

wretched than before, depends largely Through its port pass the harvests as his conduct can, that democracy on the degree of influence exercised of the "black earth" country famed is based on a falsehood. for its fertility. Early in the war it But there is another side to this 1910. Governor Withycombe has been was believed by the allies that the subject, as there are two sides to Create at Washington a situation Dardanelles could be forced and the every subject. It is well enough to gon, but when he did raise his voice, it of several weeks, are spending a few where the house and senate will be wheat of the Ukraine brought out to scold our citizens for not voting. It was to help the enemies of popular gov-days in Portland, guests at the Multfeed the French and British armies. is better, perhaps, to ask why they ernment.

tive for the disastrous expedition is a reason for it. to support his policies, and you make could not then be accomplished by eager to go to the polls and vote if His opposition to the liquor traffic dehim the guide out of the wilderness. direct assault has now been done in- they believed that anything impor- senate some years ago, but he did not Imperial. You give to the United States the most directly. From a military point of tant depended on it. They fail to go quit on that account. He has ideals make of the future an American fu- view the Mesopetamian expedition because at the bottom of their hearts and the courage to back them up. ture; a disinterested, constructive fu- was really aimed at the Dardanelles. they are convinced that it makes no ture. You do your best to assure con- The same may be said of General difference whether they go or not.

both those regions must have dis- not see it and there is some excuse heartened the Turk with the war. for their blindness. Elections often likely to have anything else to offer And when to his own lesses were mean no more than a change of graft- returning soldiers. N ASSURING sign is the interest added the surrender of Bulgaria, ers. No principle is at stake, Nothwhich severed his communications ing of genuine value will ensue no They are alert to the issues. with Germany, the end was in sight. matter which party wins. Better than many a business He had no choice but to throw him- The way to cure this trouble is, of meet within the next four years, will man, they know what is going on. self into the hands of the allies and course, to make elections mean some- not hesitate a moment to vote for Wal-

No mistake was made in giving serves is an easy question to answer. we have done this time. Big issues them the ballot. Just as a woman The time has come to put an end are at stake. The good or evil fate

works an elevator with greater accu- forever to his power to butcher the of the world for a thousand years time to racy, women use the ballot with Christians who have the ill luck to to come may depend on the outcome live in his empire.

17 Chamber of Commerce directors, allies leave of it the better for the ized for seditious remarks, how do we bill and its companion measure. Yet We call it Turkish because its inthey are advising other folks to vote habitants are Turks. To Anatolia, publication statute because it did not students. against both measures. Women will then, let the Turk retire and spend the next few centuries thinking of his sins.

> city mayors set the police upon her. Ministers warned their congregations The question about Judge Ganten- that she was on the downward way,

> > DO YOUR DUTY

Reports have it that hardly hatf of our qualified citizens are even mediately, with other desirable polls on election day unless we of Oregon war workers, soldiers and

Turkey's surrender is said to be delivered against this remissness that unconditional, we may take it for it may be wasting words to deliver granted that there will be no hin- another. Yet we are going to do so. drance to the passage of an allied And we are going to begin by saying that a citizen who has the right the war. This would make an end of the to vote and does not exercise it ought past, we need not look to him for con-

This is said to have been the mo- are so careless about voting. There

This is a mistake. It does make honorable labor for the returning The brilliant British successes in a fearful difference. But they can diers and sailors after the war.

thing by staking big issues at the How much mercy the Turk de- polls. And that is precisely what of this election. If the president is

mocracy. If he is repudiated it means Smoot-Penrose junkerism in the United States to replace defeated let us admit these few lawyers think he junkerism in Germany. You ought is entitled to be reseated on the bench not to shirk your part in the drama.

DELINQUENT TAX **EXPOSURES**

Idaho, as Well as Washington, Has Thrown Off the Burden.

Newspapers throughout the state have been printing a flagrant misstatement of fact, incorporated by the Oregon State Editorial association in a set of resolutions condemning the Delinquent Tax Notice bill. In this resolution the editorial association resolves "that the newspapers of the state make plain the following facts:

"First-The uniform practice of the states of the union is to notify owners of delinquent property of such delinquency through publication notice." The purpose of the resolution was to create the belief among voters that the

abolition of delinquent tax publication was an innovation, untried in any other states. The truth is that a number of states have adopted the reform and have freed themselves of the useless burden of

Attention has heretofore been called to the fact that the state of Washington, just to the north of Oregon, repealed its old territorial law requiring the publication of delinquent tax lists when the first state legislature was convened in 889. The newspapers which fattened from the publication statute forced the law back upon the statute books in 1893, but it was again repealed in 1897, and has that little blue star in your window, land's past, you will see thousands of not been reenacted, in spite of the determined efforts of those newspaper publishers who formerly were the beneficiaries of the system.

But Washington is not the only state which does not publish delinquent tax lists. The state of Idaho, our sister state just to the east of us, does not publish delinquent tax lists. James Munro, deputy state examiner fool you on the fifth day of November! of the auditor's department of Idaho,

in explaining the tax collection system "The statutes do not require the pub-

lication of a delinquent tax list. In this state no notices are mailed to delinquents, but on each successive tax statement, which is mailed prior to the time taxes are due, the fact that there are existing taxes on the property is noted. In this way the property owner will have received two notices to the effect that there are delinquent taxes on his property before the period of redemption of this tax expires. Of course, when property is foreclosed, sufficient legal notice is served on all parties interested, which is the best protection that could be afforded to any property "A few years ago the revenue laws

of this state required the publication of the delinquent tax list, but the best quent taxes against them." Washington and Idaho.

These are two instances where states close by do not follow "the whiform practice" of tax list publication. That they do not ought to have been known, if, indeed, it was not known, to the State Editorial association when it was not a fact, but a falsity.

inefficient. Idaho give good results. The Journal believes ute of this state in the interest of economy and efficiency.

Letters From the People

lication in this department should be written on ruly one side of the paper, should not exceed 860 words in length and must be signed by the pany the contribution.]

Mr. U'Ren Supports Pierce Portland, Oct. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-May I submit to your readers some reasons for voting for Walter M. Pierce for governor? I am a Republican, and when other things are equal, I vote for Republican candidates; but there is no equality between Pierce and Withycombe-nothing but contrast.

that so many voters fail to vote. years. The only progressive measures Mr. Pierce has opposed were the single tax bills. If Governor Withycombe ever advocated any progressive measure or registered. Of those who are regis- anything constructive, except his \$600,tered only a fraction will go to the 000 military police, I never heard of it.

sailors will be looking for jobs at home. So many exhortations have been Then we shall need a governor with courage and ability to propose and carry on practical plans. If Pierce is electwill not fear to lead in providing all of the relief and help the state can give to our citizens returning from

structive leadership or legislation. never heard his voice or read an article assumption that he will take a hand. senators by the Number One plan, the recumption of general shipping much Odessa is the great wheat export- If he does not he commits a griev- bition or woman suffrage. Neither did trade with the west coast is expected ing town of southern, Russia. ous wrong because he proves, insofar he ever directly and publicly oppose any and the visit of Chilean representatives of these measures, so far as I know, ex- is in anticipation of this business. cept to seek the Republican assembly convention indorsement for governor in as nearly as possible a silent deadhead

Walter Pierce has been just the oppo site of all this. Publicly and privately he advocated all the measures of which which met its fate at Gallipoli. What Men, and women too, would be I have spoken, except the single tax. Jennings Cox of Albany are in Portland an appeal to it. In ordinary times divided feated him for re-election to the state are registered durin; their stay at the

If Pierce is elected he will have proposals for preparing in Oregon for peace and making opportunities Withycombe is elected, he will want to double his military police and is not Any citizen, as it seems to me, who

will look up the past record of the two candidates and then consider the prob-W. S. U'REN. The Case of Gantenbein

Portland, Oct. 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am a Republican voter of this city, and think it proper at this tell the voters learned about this man Gantenbein-the man who would rather be a judge on the We had the example last week of As to his empire itself, the less the upheld it means peace, justice, de- Just as I expected, a few of his lawyer

of them all! For the sake of argument of Multnomah county-but, thank heaven these few lawyers do not carry the vote of Multnomah county in their pockets! It must be admitted by everyone who has ever talked with or known this man that he claimed to be & "military man," that his military cation and knowledge were his great assets; and it is a matter of public record that he spent three months, last sum mer, at the county's expense, fitting himself for a commission, that he might be better prepared to go overseas and join the other brave Americans who are fighting for freedom against the murderous Hun!—that he completed his course of training and was affered a commission as major in the national army; that he refused that commission, saying he "could not make too many sacrificas!"

with is the casualty list.

They're putting new lights in The Journal's electric flag to keep the glow in Old Glory. Another good way is to buy War Savings Stamps.

Our memory jumps back to the Mexican campaign when we read in the news from the Italian front of the occupation of Oderzo and of the exploits of Diaz.

These being admitted facts we can arrive at but one logical conclusion, namely, that this brate man places the mighty dollar above patriotism and above the life of your boy. But if his friends say that it is not true, then he certainly must be a coward or a pro-Hun! Let the voters say which. Gantenbein is a German by training,

if not by birth-a typical German; he believes in German ideals, schools, the superiority of the German race, he says his parents were Swiss was raised a German, speaks German, and was educated in His father was a missionary of the Re formed German church and as such was accorded the right to educate his children in Germany, which he did-all of them. You mothers and fathers, look at

think of how soon it may be turned to our boys as they stop for a few days on one of gold! Think of "In Flanders fields where popples grow, Between the grages, row on row,"

and then go and cast a vote for this man who places the mighty dollar above patriotism !-- who says, in effect, our brave boys will have fought and died in vain! He fooled you in the primaries last spring. Don't allow him to A REPUBLICAN VOTER.

Gantenbein's Record

Portland, Oct. 29 .- To the Editor The Journal—I have seen letters in The Journal from time to time pertaining to why Judge Gantenbein is not in the Consider his record in the Spanish-American war. He did not come back all covered with medals. Consider also his act in taking a course at the Presidio at the taxpayers' expense and taking up the room of some loyal man that would have taken what they had to offer. Did he expect to get Gen eral Pershing's job? I rather believe he was in Europe too long before coming to this country or else he has a yellow streak.

Indorsing Proposed New Normals Portland, Oct. 30 .- To the Editor of results even then obtained were by sup- The Journal-My interest in the quesplementing this list with mailed notices tion of normal schools for Oregon has tion of normal schools, their success or And there are other states besides failure, and I have learned that in a majority of normal schools throughout spokesman in affairs at home and the United States the students come abroad. I earnestly beg that you will exfrom within a radius of 50 miles. This press yourselves unmistakably to that explains the lack of attendance from Eastern and Southern Oregon at the Monmouth normal. It is also well known that the large majority of studrafted and adopted its resolution. The dents attending normal schools are your judgment without cavil, but my terest, or inclination, believe in granting "fact" about the "uniform practice" young women drawn from country or power to administer the great trust as- subsidies for the benefit of the few at small town communities. They come signed me by the constitution would be the expense of the many. Washington repealed the publication from homes where expense for long seriously impaired should your judg-I am also a loyal one, and if Roose- acknowledging that they knew noth- ritory there is on earth is the little statute because it was a piece of spe- journeys cannot be afforded. The only ment be adverse and I must frankly tell velt and Poindexter cannot be penal- ing about the delinquent advertising country of Anafolia in Asia Minor, cial privilege legislation, burdensome to way to secure students for normal you so because so many critical issues directors, and the directors accepted the unfortunate, a relie of gang politics, schools is to establish them in local- depend upon your verdict. No scruple their recommendation, that the Delinthe Ities from which they can draw their of taste must

> The statement that departments that the voters of Oregon will vote "308 normal training in colleges and univer-X Yes" and repeal the publication stat- sities are steadily taking the places of normal schools, and that only two normal schools have been built in the whole United States in the last 10 years may be met by the counter statement that so many states have splendidly equipped and firmly established normal schools that new ones have not been needed Witness the equipment and standing of the normal school at San Jose, Cal., or Watertown, Wis., or Normal. Ill., or any one of the 13 normal schools of Pennsylvania. These states are supplied for years to come with educational facilities for meeting all demands for grade teachers, as Oregon would be if there were equally well equipped normal schools in Eastern and

Southern Oregon. The argument for a college cours and environment, with their broadening and cultivating influences, is valid, provided they are available for the majority of normal students, which, at present, they are not, in Oregon. Yet normal schools-any good school-can have and can dispense the vital elements of the highest culture. The cultural stud> les of literature and the elements of music and art have an important place in all schools, but especially in all normal schools. These studies will go far toward giving the best elements of culture to be found in colleges and univer-MRS. HELEN EKIN STARRETT.

PERSONAL MENTION

Chilean Business Men Here

William O. Borrowman and George Portland conferring with heads of that firm. They are registered at the Bensenators by the Number One plan, the son. With the end of the war and the

> Guests From Connecticut Mrs. J. C. Macfarlane of Watertown, Conn., and Miss E. Macfarlane of Bosnomah.

Albany Residents Visit. A. K. McMahon, Leigh Anderson and this week on a business visit. They

Mr. and Mrs. Carvett Wells of Singapore, on their way to London, are guests for a few days at the Benson. Misses Grace and Nell Michel of Stevenson, Wash., spending a few days in the city, are guests at the Imperial.

Captain Everett H. Field of Jerome. Idaho, on his way to join his military unit, is registered at the Multnomah. on business, is registered at the Port Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Goff of Forest land. Grove, Or., spending a few days in Portland, are registered at the Oregon. Mrs. Curtis, is registered at the Carlton. James E. Bannon of Pendleton is mong Eastern Oregon guests registered this week at the Portland Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stafford of Sacramento are California state capital guests registered at the Carlton. Mrs. Bradley Upton, a guest at the Cornelius for more than a year, left last night to visit relatives in Walla

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Naturally.

house one t the squeal.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The allies advanced Turkey day a few weeks, but that's all right.

Weadline on news item from Monnouth: "Health at Normal is Good."

The Crane American reports "excellent feed conditions" in Harney county.

The Eugene Register warns Old Kid Flu that when he goes up against real GOVERNOR PENNYPACKER found The Eugene Register warns Old Kid Flu that when he goes up against real Oregon weather he will have to capitu-

delphia Ledger, for he considered that Washington achieved his greatest tac-tical success at this polyt, in presenting a line of battle so formidable that Gen-The Huns are going the packing-nouse one better, for they are utilizing R. M. Benson of Moro has raised 252 pounds of beans from a lot and a half near his residence. At current market price the beans, the Observer says, are worth more than the ground on which One feature of the daily report that all newspapers will happily dispense with is the casualty list.

The Woodburn Independent has been told that probably many American soldier boys will marry French girls and never come back to America. It puts in an alibi for the Woodburn boys saying "they think too much of good old Woodburn and the Woodburn mothers, sixter and sweethearts." sisters and sweethearts.

Aspiring young Americans will probably find comfort in the information that President Wilson, as a schoolboy, never led his class, and will be glad to know that he once padded his knicker-bookers to save himself the sting of a whipping. In those days, too, he was known only as "Tommy" Wilson.

VOTED TO KEEP

BURDEN ON

from time to time initiative and refer-

endum measures are submitted. The

recommendations of this committee, in

practically all cases, mean the recom-

mendations of the board of directors.

The recommendations of the board of di-

rectors, officially, bind the Chamber of

Compensation for Publication of Legal

Notices, should not be enacted into law

by the voters. It contended in its re-

the state should be subsidized, that the

port, in effect, that the newspapers of

made to bear the expense of the subsidy

through unnecessary and unjust publi-

pormal and undue expense in the pub-

lication of legal notices required by law

Following are the names and occupa-

tions of the members of the legislative

committee who believe in and recom-

mend the continuation of special privi-

Franklin T. Griffith, president of the

Portland Railway, Light & Power com-

James B. Kerr, counsel for the Spo-

kane, Portland & Seattle Railroad com-

John F. Daly, president of the Title

Trust company, dealers in abstracts of

Voter, fellow lobbyist who helped the

lobby maintained at the legislature by

the up-state press to defeat the reneal

of the publication statute in 1917, and

The board of directors, without con-

sideration of the merits of the two meas-

ures, adopted the recommendations of

the legislative committee and put the

Chamber of Commerce on record as op-

some of the directors said they intended

to vote for the measures, some that they

did not vote upon the adoption of the

recommendations of the committee, som

that they did not know anything of the

merits of the measure. But they for-

mally put the Chamber of Commerce on

record as advising against measures

which some of them favored, and con-

The directors who were present and,

cerning which some of them knew noth

against them, were:

Electric company.

Biscuit company.

publication in Oregon.

J. P. Jaeger, jeweler.

"How did you like it

J. C. Ainsworth, banker,

Charles F. Berg, merchant.

William F. Woodward, secretary

reasurer Woodard, Clarke & Co. and

Nathan Strauss, Fleischner, Mayer &

Practical Insight

From Orange, Peel

"Say, today was the first time

"Oh, I was carried away with its

Clarke, Woodward Drug company.

Light company.

Guthrie & Co.

Works

surance.

John B. Yeon, capitalist.

E. B. MacNaughton, architect.

manager Portland Lumber company.

posing them. After they had done s

next friend for those who have.

C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon

tifle, mortgages and mortgage loans

to be published.

lege legislation:

pany.

cation cost, and that the general tax-

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley

[On his way to the camp where he is to find new contingent of Oregon boys, Mr. Lockley inds himself in the midst of a remarkable scene, rahibiting the varied human activities of the nartial Britons. He then proceeds to interview I will not atterned to describe the "Then it is no lower reaction to describe the "Then it is no lower reaction to describe the "Then it is no lower reaction to describe the "Then it is no lower reaction to describe the "Then it is no lower reaction to describe the "Then it is no lower reaction to the land, and by the Boston 'ranscript', riding up in great excitement, "our left wing is gone." I will not attempt to describe the fine lot of Oregon soldier boys.]

extent of the huge, well arranged and well organized camp, but I will give ever, we should -- t forget that our legs Winnall Down Camp, Near Winchessome news of our home boys instead. ter, England-Here in the heart of Eng-The first Oregon boy I met was Corporal O. O. Fletcher Jr. of 1210 East Madison street, Portland. When he their way to France. For many centuries warring hosts have been encamped learned my name he said: "Why, I was at Washington high with your son about Winchester-Saxons, Normans, Lawrence." He asked me to go to 512 Danes and the soldiers of Cromwell. And now Anzacs and Temmies, Yanks Morgan building and tell his dad all

and Canadians are camped here and about my visit with him. Sergeant E. once more the streets of Winchester C. Jones of Astoria said: "My dad is with the Northwestern shippard. My ring to martial tread. folks live at 365 Tillamook street near Passing thrrough the quaint old streets Irvington." I talked with Corporal Arof Winchester I climbed the hills to thur Hallan, also of Portland. Morn Hill, passing and being passed by hundreds of soldiers and soldier girls— The next Oregon boy was Jimmy for the English girls have their part in Burns of 610 Bybee avenue. He is an this war. Here a girl in tight fitting old time Journal carrier, Prior to en-

gray curduroy trousers with her peaked listing he was working in the Southern cap pulled low, comes by astride a Pacific's Brooklyn shops. Corporal motorcycle, with an officer in the side- Glen R. Kleinau of 1084 Prescott street car. Here comes another manly figure told me about his school work at Lin--but for the wisps of hair that stray coin high. He had put in two years at out from the side of her cap. She is Reed college when the call to France skillfully driving a lorry. They are came to him. I saw a red haired, freckdriving ambulances, automobiles, carts le faced lad with a friendly grin, who or supply wagons, and doing it skillfully. turned out to be L. E. Yandle of 185 They are in the naval force, in the air Carruthers street.

THE PRESIDENT'S APPEAL

My Fellow Countrymen: The congressional elections are at hand. They occur in the most critical period our country has ever faced, or is likely to face in our time. If you have approved of my leadership and wish to continue me to be your unembarrassed effect by returning a Democratic majority to both the senate and the house of representatives.

I am your servant and will accept of environment, training, personal inir grim times like these, | quent Tax Notice bill and the be allowed to stand in the way of speak ing the plain truth.

I have no thought of suggesting that any political party is paramount in matters of patriotism. I feel too keenly the sacrifices which have been made in this war by all our citizens, irrespective of party affiliation, to harbor such an idea. mean only that the difficulties and delicacies of our present task are of a sort that make it imperatively necessary that the nation should give its undivided support to the government under a unified leadership, and that a Republican congress would divide the leadership.

The leaders of the minority in the present congress have unquestionably been pro-war, but they have been anti-administration. At almost every turn since we entered the war they have sought to take the choice of policy and the conduct of the war out of my hands and put it under the control of instrumentalities of their own choosing. This is no time either for divided counsel or for divided leadership. Unity of command is as necessary now in civil actions as it upon the field of battle. If control of the house and senate should be taken away from the party now in power an opposing majority could assume control of legislation and oblige all action to be taken amid contest and obstruction. The return of a Republican majority

to either house of congress would, moreover, certainly be interpreted on the other side of the water as a repudiation of my leadership. Spokesmen of the Republican party are urging you to elect a Republican congress, in order to back up and support the president; but, even if they should in this way impose upon some credulous voters on this side of the water, they would impose on no one on the other side. It is well understood there, as well as here, that the Repubport the president as to control him. The people of the allied countries with whom we are associated against Germany are quite familiar with the significance of elections. They would find it very diffiult to believe that the voters of the United States had chosen to support their president by electing to the congress a najority controlled by those who are not in fact in sympathy with the attitude and action of the administration.

I need not tell you, my fellow country men, that I am asking your support not for my own sake, or for the sake of a political party, but for the sake of the nation itself, in order that its inward unity of purpose may be evident to all the world. In ordinary times I would not feel at liberty to make such counsels can be endured without permanent hurt to the country. But these are not ordinary times. It

in these critical days it is your wish to sustain me with undivided minds, I beg that you will say so in a way which it will not be possible to misunderstand either here at home or among our associates on the other side of the sea I submit my difficulties and my hopes WOODROW WILSON. to you.

C. R. Curtis of San Francisco, with H. A. Macauley of Astoria is among the guests registered at the Cornelius. C. L. Towers of Salem in the city on business is a guest at the New Perkins. H. Buffington of South Bend, Wash. in Portland on business this week, is

employed by the Portland Chamber of registered at the New Perkins. P. G. Bond of Eugene is among recent arrivals at the Oregon.
R. D. Miles of Bend., Or., is a guest Walls, Wash.
C. A. Smith of Astoria up on a short business trip is a guest at the Benson.
T. M. Mason of The Dalles, is at the this week at the Portland H. J. Linden of Coos Bay, Or., is registered at the Carlton. W. Bolton of Antelope. Or., is at the

Oh, Just Any Hun General "General;" cried the orderly (quoted

"Then it is no longer possible to fly." replied the general thoughtfully, "How-

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

No Huns in Those Days

mark" of the Revolution, says the Phila-

eral Sir William Howe, after maneuver-

ing for four days, sidestepped a battle

After the battle of Germantown, while

the Americans were marching up the

Skippack, the tombstones in St. Thomas

churchyard at Whitemarsh were used

"One day," says Mr. Hance, a local antiquarian, "while the officers at head-

quarters were at dinner, a fine sporting

dog, evidently lost, came into camp to

get some dinner, too. On its collar was

engraved the name 'General Howe.' It was, in fact, the British commander's dog, and General Washington sent it

back to its owner under a flag of truce ;

for which courteous and gentlemanly act

General Washington promptly received

a warm letter of thanks from General

for cooking purposes by both armies.

and went back to Philadelphia.

are left." Thereupon he led the way.

Yes, a Blame Sight Rather I'd rather be a private in a U. S. army corps
Than a German prince and forty-five years I'd rather be a private with a "chicken" on my

Than a colonel with an eagle on my shoulder.
I'd rather be a private in the army of the free
Than a king of any German realm on earth:
I'd rather be a veteran of the fight for libert;
Than an Austrian prince by all the rights of

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Nestor Millhaven, who pieces out a

editin' the paper he calls the Jonah Creek News; is argufyin' that he's so plum full of patriotism that the delinquent taxpayer had orter be made to dig up for him. Doc Atwater ast him if he thought he earned the subsidy, seein' as he had to take syndicate editorial dope from a paid writer in Portland to help him tell the innocent public how to vote about delinquent tax advertisin'. Lots of fellers is willin' to abolish any old graft but their own, As fer me, I'd a heap ruther take C. E. Spence fer a wise man on any 'nitiative measure than the Chamber of Commerce down to Portland. Spence ain't allus right-no man ain't-but he don't let no tricky bunch pull things over in The Portland Chamber of Commerce his name, and he's known to be a plum has a "legislative committee" to which honest man.

Wilson By Mary Alice Congdon

O Man of the Hour! At heart so true,
With hand on the helm of the Ship of State,
You shall not fail in the work to do—
"Tis the task of your destiny, terms of Fate.

The members of this committee are well known to the public of Portland and Hard to the strain of a mightiest war You have bent to the strain like the sturdiest oak,
And the roots have struck deeper as wisdom grew,
Till nations today your strength invoke. of Oregon. They are men who, because

Dauntless and steadfast, O Man of the Hour We trust you as Lincoln was trusted before— Safe is the cause of humanity found When one of such type guards the mation's This committee recommended to the

Be calm; then the streams of light shall flow; Be steady of mien and be quiet of heart—

satient: the burden is noble; be brave delinquent taxpayer, already unable to The right cannot fail in its mission divine

meet his taxes in many cases, should be Back of you, legions, of earth and of heaven Before you, the welfare of humankind Stand forth and be strong till the stru payer should be shouldered with an ab-

Till the nations of earth in one brotherhood

. Olden Oregon Pioneer Life in Oregon Easier Than

Those Oregon pioneers who came from the middle western states, where they had much experience in pioneer life, used to say that pioneer life in Oregon was not so difficult as in the early set tlement of the older states. The reason was that the Oregon country had access to the sea and it was more easy to obtain necessary supplies. After the discovery of gold in California, tools, glass, nails and clothing were available and certain luxuries began to appear. There were dried codfish, barreled pork, Malaga raisins and English walnuts. A had carpets, and attempts to imitate fashions in dress were not unknown. As soon as wheat and potatoes could be grown, living became easy. were excellent game and wild fruits. life was open and every house home to the traveler, whether neighbor or stranger. It was taken for granted that every wayfarer could obtain accommodations wherever night overtook him. No questions were asked

The Publication Measures Titles of Two Initiative Bills to Remove a Public Burden.

as to the reckoning.

without discussing the merits of the this page for weeks past prove the un measures, advised the voters to vote reasonableness of the law compelling publication of delinquent tax lists. The Journal, in the interest of economy and Wilbur E. Coman, vice president and efficiency, is advocating the repeal of general manager of the Northwestern the law. The Journal also believes that the county should be charged no more Guy W. Talbot, president Portland Gas for legal advertising than is charged & Coke company, and Pacific Power & commercial advertisers. Voters are asked to assist in effecting these re-

D. W. L. MacGregor, with Balfour, forms. O. E. Heintz, manager Pacific Iron A. J. Bale, manager Pacific Coast

ing and post Vote YES OR NO

Vote TES or NO

forms.

INITIATIVE BILL—PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Initiated by C. S. Jackson and R. W. Hagood
— Delinquent Tax Notice Bill—Purpose: To repeal present laws requiring newspaper advertisement of delinquent taxes and in lieu thereof providing that tax collectors shall, after taxes become
delinquent each year, mail by letter to each
owner of real property, at address furnished by
him and noted on roll, a written notice containing
description, amount of taxes, rate of inferest,
penalties and date on and afer which certificate
of delinquent lists and proof by certificate of malling and poeting, making such certificate condusive L. J. Wentworth, vice president and E. L. Thompson, banker and real es-Frank E. Smith, surety bonds and in-W. J. Hofmann, advertising manager the Oregonian, chief beneficiary of tax If you favor this measure, vote Yes.

INSTIATIVE BILL—PROPOSED BY INTIA-TIVE PETITION
Initiated by C. S. Jacksen, 610 Salmon street.
Portland, Oregon, and R. W. Hagood, 1109 East
Davis street, Portland, Oregon—Fixing Compen-mention for Publication of Legal Notices—Purpose:

W. D. B. Dodson, executive secretary, issing required for trigation, scho-listricts be published in local paper Section 2903 Lord's Oregon Laws, and newspapers per circulation in con-