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THE FARMERS' INDICTMENT

THE gross inequalities in assess-State Treasurer Kay, after eight years service on the state tax commission, declares that legislation is necessary to provide more uniform and equitable valuations.

The Deschutes farmers, in their report, declared that property is as-They cited instances. Here is an excerpt from their report:

One stock of goods invoicing nearly

Pointing out that insurance cannot value, the farmers say:

at \$2900. Another insured at \$4000 and to one on such measures are the rule. traffic. legally worth \$5300, is assessed at \$500. lumber mills at Bend. It says:

The Shevlin-Hixon mill has been generally proclaimed to have cost \$3,000,000. of guarantee it may want from the is not always secure. The reckless, It pays upon a valuation of \$202,000. It people. first of March, 1918, there was in the ping companies has been disastrous. There was a reassuring incident in of lumber. This lumber is offered on only \$10 per thousand, the assessable valuation would be \$600,000. Yet this

at the same time not less than 40,000,was worth \$400,000. The assessment \$39,000.

The farmers point out that livestock is assessed at nearly 60 per sertion: "We believe in every man's which has yet appeared. dollar being equally patriotic in taxation.

It is human for every man to seproperty for taxation purposes is a take revenge at the ballot box.

in prison for their political opinions. until the next day after never. The fashion has become quite an The people favor the league but views on politics. The consequence that has been conferred upon them wrong in all. is that persecution is merging into from above. It has not been genassassination. President Paes has al- erated in their own brains. ready been shot on the street. Haec fabula docet-what does it teach?

ADVANCED IDEAS

touched upon topics of current intopics they took up whiskey.

opinion that whiskey should no danger lies. longer be served in their establish-

not likely that the question whether In some quarters we hear the whiskey or beer shall be served on league of nations spoken of as "a their tables will be left to them to league to collect bankers' debts."

In some quarters we hear the to have gone into the public service. The state of Washington, and in still Cornelius.

Now that the war is over the governments. Out of 275 men there were 126 the New Patheir tables will be left to them to league to collect bankers' debts."

lately.

amendment to the federal constitu- ican imperialists." tion is now under consideration deal what decision the Pennsylvania of the anti-leaguers. hotel men make upon the subject.

where Villa got the money to stir up who really wishes for the league to another incipient Mexican revolu- form will pay any attention to his another incipient Mexican revolution. Could our raging jingoes throw dextrous verbal jugglery. There is only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed by the writer, any light on the dark mystery? But little doubt, however, that Mr. Knox whose mail address in full must accompany the .\$2.50 | One month. . . . \$.25 | never mind. The new revolution speaks for powerful interests. The One year....\$2.50 | One month....\$.25 | Never initid. The new feethers before the people who make money out of wars one year....\$7.50 | One month....\$.65 | Mexico is now so well in hand, prosnaturally dread the formation of a content of and well governed league whose declared purpose is to perous, contented and well governed league whose declared purpose is to that the public order is in no real put a stop to wars.

WANTED, BRAINS AND NERVE

ORTLAND had the brains and had the nerve to build ships. The community hopes Portland

has the brains and has the nerve to operate ships.

operating company is necessary to ping to see whether a train was take advantage of these offers.

an organization into being.

chance to do a shipping business on which he lost his life and Mr. Robsmaller capital. There is no need to ison, who was riding with him, was ment valuations are strikingly buy the ships. The only risk to injured. brought out by a committee of take is the question of whether or The court held that Mr. Weygandt farmers in Deschutes county. not the business can be made to pay. ought to have stopped and examined

> on the operating company's ledger. handling of ships in a port. It is a gence? story of almost amazing profits.

\$50,000, pays upon a valuation of \$5200. any operating company to the limit. where right and wrong lie. It is one rines, at the signing of the armistice, and holds steadfast to his declared princi- 6d; earth grave 9 feet deep, 15s 6d; invoicing \$40,000 pays upon If guarantees against losses are neces- of the problems the swiftly growing \$6000. Another invoicing \$30,000 pays sary, there is not a doubt that the use of the automobile has brought community will make them.

The community has never faltered some of them be moved by blas. Regships. The people have always voted quate, and when made adequate, they overwhelmingly for every measure will be slow to be applied. Drivers Any sound operating company with | The grade crossing is one of the Their report deals with the big good intentions and with its cards all perils. It is also one of the probon the table can get almost any kind lems. Even the driver who plays safe

s conservatively estimated that on the Portland's reliance on outside ship- peril and his problem. the markets today at \$25 to \$75 per commerce to sink almost to the van- when the street was full of people, believe that outside companies will round the corner into quite a little was signed.] company offers as the valuation of its do more for the port in the future throng. At the same instant a girl than they have done in the past of five or six years toddled out upon Brooks-Scanlon company had on hand broken reed to lean upon and there him. Here were the elements of a on the company's lumber is only lean only on themselves. Heaven careful man. His car was obedient helps those who help themselves.

cent of the cash value. The small bank should not know how much arm. Everybody who saw the cirproperty owners' valuations range Davis stole from it. But so much cumstance commended his prudence. around 50 per cent of the cash value, of his loot consisted of securities His nights will not be haunted with the last few-days of the war, and what they say. The report claims that by belonging to the bank's patrons that, the vision of a child killed for the is its present location? the low valuations on large proper- no doubt, it is difficult to arrive sake of speed. ties, the burdens of the small tax- at the exact amount. One would payer are increased at least one half. suppose, however, that a nearer The report concludes with this as- estimate might be made than any

PROSPECTS OF THE LEAGUE

cure the lowest possible valuation on his property. The individual who it. The speeches of Senator a gross return around \$735 an acre. army corps is now located. places a high valuation on his own Knox and his compeers do not reflect the public mind of the rare bird. Assessors are human too. United States upon the league of nabeyond the point fixed by their pre- oppose the league more or less frankdecessors, they make enemies who ly. The American people favor it. The open opposition to the league the rage in Portugal to shut men up natural step would be to postpone it managements.

A very large quantity of league messages which does not exist in literature has been sent out. It has, fact. It is purely imaginary. When upon the face of it, been widely dis- our postal system was first inaugseminated. But a little reflection urated there were no such things shows that the dissemination has not as wire messages. If there had been cause, and now let us not bring added HE Pennsylvania hotel men have been so effective as one might desire. they would naturally have been held their fifteenth annual con- Most of the league's literature has treated like letters. The government wention. The assemblage was gone to the "upper classes." The would have assumed the carriage of large. Some 250 members at- propaganda has not been thoroughly them all, making no exceptions where tended. Naturally the discussions popular. It has left the public mind none were justified. acquiescent rather than full of lively If the government had been alert terest in their business. Among other zeal. A mind which merely acqui- to its duties it would have taken

esces in a project can readily be charge of the wires as soon as they Some of the hotel men were of the turned against it. And there the began to be used for conveying

ments. "Light wines and beer" should the league of nations comes before utilities to lapse under the control take its place, according to their the senate for ratification a malig- of mammoth combinations of money. nant campaign will be waged against The war forced the government to The Pennsylvania hotel men are to it. No arts will be spared to misin- rescue them from the sluggard inbe congratulated upon this advance form, prejudice and mislead the pub- competence of private operation, toward enlightened thought upon the lic. Many such arts have already which dissipated in quarrels with subject of strong drink. But it is been applied and not without success. its employes the energy that ought

decide. Other people have exhibited And those who say this have a wide gains it has made for the public. was impossible to give owing to their a burning interest in the matter hearing among voters. Again, the It is asked to make the transmission league of nations is stigmatized as of knowledge by wire a ministrant The interest is so hot that an a "combination of British and Amer- to privileged pocketbooks, overlook-

Thus the public mind is being number.

Senator Knox's attack on the league It would be diverting to learn of peace is purely legalistic. Nobody

AN AUTOMOBILE DECISION

THE Clifford case in the Oregon supreme court illustrates the complexities brought by the automobile upon society.

Clifford sued the railroad for damages as administrator of the estate There has been a long wait for an of Frank Weygandt, who was killed operating company to be organized by a freight train at a grade crossing. have striven manfully to bring such collided with the train.

The occasion of the accident seems The government is offering to char- to have been a hill which hid the the same step with steel ships. An drove upon the track without stopcoming or not. Unfortunately, one Never before did Portland have a was coming. Hence the collision in

There is more in the business than the situation before going upon the the mere income and outgo as shown track. Inasmuch as he failed to do so, he was chargeable with contributo the community through stimulation of every kind of business that
comes from the inward and outward was guilty of analyzing the full designation on request of the state that permitted such a grade crossing that sessed at "all sorts of valuations." comes from the inward and outward was guilty of contributory negli-

It is a kind of occurrence in which

don't-give-a-whoop speeder is his

That course has allowed this port's Portland the other day. At noon, armistice was signed? Resolute men and sagacious men killed the little girl. But he was a to the brake because he was going It seems odd that the east side gated tire barely grazed the child's

> Argus. The product was sold at the going price, which is around 10 cents, in some cases, a little better. The Journal-Please tell what divisions

THE WIRES

If they increase assessments much tions. Senator Knox and his group HE campaign for handing the public utilities back to Wall street grows in outspoken vigor. By a contemporary, whose Wall A better system of equalizing as- is dying out. In its place comes a street sympathies are warm and tensessments should be devised. The subtle and more dangerous subter- der, we are told that "one clear and Deschutes farmers have shown why. ranean opposition which asks for the simple item of reconstruction is that postponement of the league to the the telegraph and telephone lines For the last year it has been all signing of the peace treaty. The next should be handed back to the former

There is not a solitary argument for government carriage of letters orgy, with the usual accompaniments their favor is not solidly grounded. which does not apply in all its force of outrage and torture. It is said It stands in danger of being under- to government carriage of telegrams that the Portuguese government has mined by subtle arts because it is and telephone messages. If it is kept 5000 persons in prison for the not fortified by debate, argument, right in one case it is right in all. last year because it did not like their public discussion. It is something If it is wrong in one case it is

Antiquated minds cling to a distinction between letters and other

knowledge. But it neglected to do Between today and the time when so and allowed those basic public

ing the greater good of the greater

which, if ratified, will settle all de- poisoned. Nothing can stop the in- Public utilities like the wires are bate concerning liquor at hotels for- sidious process except open and free essential to the sovereignty of the ever. It may also be said that the discussion, not in papers only, but nation. The American people should amendment bids fair to be ratified. on every platform. The suppression not acquiesce in the private control In that case it matters not a great of public debate is the best weapon of basic elements in the nation's

Letters From the People

All Inquirers-Attention!

In answering questions as to the locations of units of the army in France, care is taken to state the distance and direction the division location is from some important point which inquirers may find on any map of France. To avoid unnecessary repetitions it is here stated that St. Dizier, at which 23 divisions were in part located on armittice day, is 120 miles east and a little west of Verdun. All inquirers are requested to furnish the number, if they know it, of the division of which the unit that is the subject of inquiry is a part. This will greatly expedite the assembling of the information desired.

All inquirers are urged also to sign their names pedite the assembling of the information desired All inquirers are urged also to sign their name withheld if it is so desired.

The 307th Infantry tor of The Journal-Kindly inform me The Chamber of Commerce officials A truck which Weygandt was driving which the 307th infantry is located. Where was this division when the arthe Red Cross? If so, how should it they display. addressed? A SISTER OF THREE SOLDIERS.

[The Three Hundred Seventh infantry is in the Seventy-seventh division, which was stationed in the vicinity of St. Dizier, 40 miles south of Verdun, on November 11. Cannot state whether it is part of army of occupation. It is understood that Germany has released all prisoners of war. However, one will do well to address "American Red Cross, Geneva, Switzerland," and make inquiry.] To Get News of Soldiers

The Journal-How can relatives of soldiers in France get news of them, not

Portland, Dec. 20 .- To the Editor o

The Sixth Marines

just what did their duty consist of? MRS. BYRON VANDECAR.

use of the automobile has brought upon society. Judges will guess and some of them be moved by bias. Regulatory laws will long remain incide. be legally written on a building for in its desire for a port crowded with ulatory laws will long remain inade- lacking as to what their duty assignment was.] The Fourth Engineers

legally worth \$20,000 and is assessed shipping enterprises. Votes of three the maddening whirl of the growing rany D, Fourth engineers, and where do, or Mr. Baker with his police force, dying or being buried. vas it when the armistice was signed? A SOLDIER'S SISTER.

The Eleventh Field Artillery

A READER. The Eleventh field artillery is in the Sixth ivision. It was at Stonne, about 12 miles south usand board feet. If assessed at ishing point. There is no reason to a driver running a powerful car, came of Sedan, and at St. Dizier, when the armistice

The Fifth Artillery

Newberg, Or., Dec. 18 .- To the Editor The farmers estimate that the They were always in the past a the pavement directly in front of of The Journal-Where was the Fifth regiment's battery F, field artillery, of is no assurance that they will not tragedy. If he had been running at armistice? Is it listed for early return? 000 feet, which at \$10 per thousand always continue to be a broken reed. the speed so many use he would have And is the 318th engineers listed for early return. [The Fifth artillery is in the First division. It was at Nouart, 20 miles south of Sedan, and to the brake because he was going at St. Dizier. No information is at hand as only moderately and the big corru- or the Three Hundred Eighteenth engineers.] The 306th Infantry

Portland, Dec. 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-To what division does the 306th infantry belong? Was it in action increased rent from soldiers' the last few-days of the war, and what not encouraged by the courts.] MRS. RAY, C. WILKINSON.

It is in the Seventy-seventh division. At Beaverton B. Leis harvested tays of the war it was at St. Dizier. La Besace and Varennes. St. Dizier is a base camp 40 miles southwest of Verdun. La Besace is about 15 miles south of Bedan, and Varennes about the same distance west of Verdun].

The Third Army Corps Portland, Dec. 19 .- To the Editor of are in the Third army corps and where the headquarters troop of the Third

AN ANXIOUS READER. [The Third army corps comprises divisions 3, 5, 27, 33, 78 and 80. (Possibly the inquirer intends to inquire as to the "Third army," or "army of occupation," in Germany, If so, the answer is that it comprises divisions 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 26, 32, 42, 89 and 90.) Have n as to the second question]. It Is in the Fortieth

Albany, Dec. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In what division is the 159th infantry. A SOLDIER'S MOTHER. The 830th Aero Squadron

The \$30th aero squadron was last reported November 28 at Romorantin, France, northeast of Epinal. Company F, 37th Engineers On November 28 Company F, Thirty

seventh engineers, was at Souilly,

France, attached to the First army

Souilly is near Verdun. Deplores Lifting of Flu Ban Portland, Dec. 18 .- To the Editor of luding the thinking people by lifting get would be a "lecture" from the judge the flu ban? What excuse can they offer outside of commercializing life? The epidemic is not ended, and any relaxation at the present time can only do harm, for it will only lull the peonle into a false sense of security ond

cause them to relax precautions. We

lost 40,000 lives in Europe for a just

sorrow into our homes for a few paltry

CHARLES FAIRCHILD. Enlisted Men's Dental Status Corvallis, Dec. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-After receiving my commission as first lieutenant in the dental corps, June 14, 1918, I was ordered to the Oregon Agricultural College to take care of the many cases of bad teeth among men enlisted for special training in auto mechanics, mechanical engineering, radio, blacksmithing and carpentering. To my great surprise I found more cases of bad teeth than I could possibly handle, in the first contingent of 250 men, who came from California. as they remained only 60 days, hardly giving time to finish the great number of cases. Twenty-five or more were sent to the officers' training school showing the advantages of the S. A. T. C. over other military posts. About August 17 a new contingent came from

short stay here. I completed about 100 cases, most of which showed long standing trouble caused by foolish neglect. Most of these men were of ages 20 to 25, and it seems a very seriou matter that proper instruction for care of the oral cavity is not emphasized strongly enough. Many of these cases ended in the bad use of the forceps which could, if a little common sense had been used, have been avoided. On October 1, 1918, the college and the military authorities organized the students' army training corps at the college, consisting of 27 officers and 1500 men. While giving the medical examination six men were rejected on account of bad teeth, two of whom were reinstated after meeting dental requirements, having spent \$100 or more for professional services in Portland. Of 1500 men examined for dental caries, 500 cases needed immediate treatment; 250 of these cases were completed, again showing the inferior training of college men in the care of the teeth. On December 1 orders arrived at this post for the dental department to return property before December 21, thereby discharging the officers of the dental corps.

GEORGE M. HOFFMAN.

Quotes Gamaliel Portland, Dec. 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I hold no brief for Dr. C. H. Chapman, nor do I hold any condemnation for W. H. Woodard or Mayor Baker, but I wish to call the attention of these men to chapter 5 of Acts of the Apostles, and particularly Sheridan, Or., Dec. 18.-To the Edi- Refrain from these men, and let them alone; for if this counsel or this work as to the number of the division in he of men, it will come to naught." Mr. Woodard as a prominent business man, and Mayor Baker as a prominent polimistice was signed? Is this division tician, either as individuals or as coone of the army of occupation? Can operators, will not prevent the propaa letter be sent to an American pris- ganda of economic justice or the waving ter wooden ships. It may soon take track near the crossing. Weygandt oner held by the Germans, through of the red flag, by such intolerance as

I think A. L. Mills of the First Naroad toward alleviating conditions that A.D. The present cathedral was built make for Bolshevism. It seems to me in 1120. The beautiful Norman doorthat with recent imperial abdications in ways and the massive Norman arches mind we as a people might profit. These still show the builder's skill. The chapel emperors and other royalties could all was added to and partially rebuilt in have perpetuated themselves and made the Early English style of architecture. themselves beloved of their peoples if From the time of William and Mary they had only had a sincere desire to it was neglected, until about 1857, make some concessions, but they, like it was reopened. My wife is the archiall men in power, were selfish to the tect in our family, so I won't attempt to last degree, with an inordinate desire describe this fine old cathedral. She to rule and hold power. No man can thinks so little of my ability along this of the immortals.

to stop the progress of justice and south men and their friends more determined first graves I happened upon was that of forebears at Detroit and Niagara. and a little east of Verdun, and sat St. Dizier, to carry on their work. I believe that when the armistice was signed.] with Russia, Germany, Austria and the probability of France and Italy being St. Paul, Or., Dec. 19.-10 the Editor allied under a Socialist program, there of The Journal-To what division does is nothing to stop it, and England and Battery A. Eleventh field artillery, be- the United States may be halted to stop There was it stationed when the and question the reason Why. VICTOR SMITH.

Landlord and Soldier's Wife

Portland, Dec. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Please give some informa- cut fear of remonstrance even from her tion in regard to vacating. Does the husband, hailed the largest and most government protect the wife and family while the husband is in the military or the First division, at the signing of the rent or make the tenant vacate? I pay ride around the parks. my rent in advance and am in no financial condition to pay a cent more rent or pay the expense of moving. My \$40 gorgeously past seven months. This law is enforced in California. How about Ore-A SUBSCRIBER. [There is no law, state or federal, that pro-

tects a soldier's family under such circumstances. But the courts are inclined to be indulgent in such cases. Attempts by landlords to exact

The Contract Holds Portland, Dec. 19 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Kindly tell me if a publishing company can make me pay for books that have been sent back to them prepaid and the first payments paid on them. They wrote they can make one pay for books that have been sent back A JOURNAL READER. them. [Yes, if you signed a contract to buy the

Oregon's Legal Holidays Corvallis, Dec. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-If there are any legal holiwhat are they? Also, is a note lawful if made on a holiday? A CONSTANT READER.

[Legal holidays in Oregon are January 1, February 12, February 22, May 80, July 4, the first Monday in September, October 12, Thankagiving day and December 25. Yes.] The Adopted Child

Portland, Dec. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-If a couple, well to do, adopt a child, and afterwards are divorced, who takes the child? Or may they give the child for adoption to another party? I say they cannot. B A SUBSCRIBER.

The court awards the child to one or the ther of the parties to the divorce. If both e parties to the divorce. If be sent in writing the child may parties consent in adopted by others.] Why Do Boys Steal Autos 2 Portland, Dec. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The answer is easy-for the same reason that any other thief The Journal-Does the board of health would steal anything if they knew that of Portland imagine that they are de- by getting caught the worst they would and turned loose to go out and steal

PERSONAL MENTION

again. How to prevent them? Easy

answer again-rockpile. A VICTIM.

Looks for Business Growth Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Van Orsdell o Mabel are guests at the Benson, Mr. Van Orsdell is in the lumber business and expects within the next 60 days to see business better than ever before. Mrs. Hamil Is Called East Mrs. Hamil of Corvallis is at the Im-

perial, on her way east, where she has been called by the serious illness of her mother. She will leave tonight.

W. E. Tallant, engaged in the cannery business at Astoria, is a guest at the Portland. Corporation chulderman of Salem is visiting at the

W. C. Walters of Centralia is staying at the New Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hedges of Dalles are guests at the Oregon. ner Fred S Public Service Commiss Buchtel and Mrs. Buchtel of Salem are Judge A. L. Clark of Rainier is at the L. L. Lovee of Aberdeen is staying at

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Your friend will view with fuller pleasure a gift that has a double meas-ure. Give War Savings Stamps. If all attend who are clamoring to attend, the coming peace conference will be in the nature of a mass meeting. Our friend from Butte tells us that tightless nights regulations become effective there after the first of the year. Reception committee to distinguished

Portland rainstorm: "Welcome to our The man who sat next to me going home on the car last evening almost dis-located his neck while reading the 5:30

We can hardly wait to give the once over to the ties the boys are going to wear when they come to work Thursday morning. Remember that your little one's last

"Governors meet for discussion of national problems," to quote the esteemed headline. Little did the governor of North Carolina and the governor of governor of

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

J. C. Egbert of The Dalles, 80 years

Notice is served in the columns of the Woodburn Independent that "cutting down evergreen trees on the Church of

Commenting on the general scarcity of teachers, and a recent call from the East, the Eugene Register believes "it is not likely that any of the Lane county teachers will be available for any other part of the United States, as all are now engaged in the work and several se

Remember that your little one says year toys will be as good as new to the little foundlings who will have only what Christmas cheer you may send them.

Reedsport Courier, "are giving countries of the prominence to big potatoes which have been raised in their respective combave been raised in their respective combave duit talking about

JOURNAL MAN AT HOME

By Fred Lockley [Visiting Llandaff, in Wales, Mr. Lockley Sir David Matthews, "standard bearer views the ancient cathedral and wanders about in the burying ground attached, copying certain Towton, March 29, 1461." The next was While in Great Britain I made one trip the memory of Ferdinand Frank Wilthrough Northern Wales and two trips liam Arnold, captain First battaligh, to Southern Wales. On my second trip

to the village I spent an hour or so at the picturesque old Llandaff cathedral, Maud, his wife, late of this parish. I think A. L. Mills of the First National bank in his address before the county commissioners is on the right the bishop of Llandaff, who died in 612 24: 16."

names begins with Moses, then jumps to rules of admission to the graveyard sur- and freeholders of Glamorgan to the Christ, then to George Washington, then rounding the cathedral. The first qual-Durkee, Or., Dec. 18.-To the Edjtor of to Abraham Lincoln, and probably the ification, of course, is that you must be The Journal.-Where was the supply next name that will be immortalized will dead. Here is the table of fees and The Portland community will back there must always be question as to company, Second battalion, Sixth ma- be that of Woodrow Wilson. If he charges: Earth grave 7 feet deep, 12s ples of emancipating humanity, there is cost of grave, 15s; to reopen grave, 8s; no power in heaven or hell that will bricked grave, f1 1s; for a vault in perprevent his name being inscribed as one petunity, 9x8 feet, £6 6s; fees to officiating minister, 7s; for select situation, We know that society is in a con- fl 1s; number plate for grave, 1s; instant state of evolution and that it has terring stillborn child, 3s; turfing grave, passed through various stages and if it 4s; keeping grave in order, per year, 5s. is true that Socialism is the next stage As a shilling is only 24 cents, it can Portland, Dec. 18 .- To the Editor of that society must exist in, there is readily be seen that in Wales the high at \$1500; another insured at \$15,000 is assessed that promised to enlarge or facilitate and those afoot are almost helpless in The Journal—In what division is com-

Towton, March 29, 1461." The next was a marble tablet which read, "Sacred to Twelfth Suffolk regiment, killed in acto Southern Wales I visited the quaint tion near Ypres on St. George's day, they spent advertisin' their virtues all old village of Llandaff. Before going 1915, aged 27, son of Frank Thomas over the country. Behold. I take away from thee the desire of thine eyes with a stroke'-Ezekiel

Here is the dust of a warrior who answered the last roll call before Columbus discovered America, and here are the lads of today-together in death. What a wonderfully populous city is this quiet city of the dead, and how plainly evident is the desire of the dead not to pass from the memory of the living. I stopped to read an ancient inscription almost effaced by time. It read, "Here lyeth ye body of Thomas Alice, ye wife of the aforesaid Thomas.' Here is a monument reading, "This monument was erected by a considerable number of the nobility, clergy, gentry memory of Morgan Morgan."

Pausing beneath two tattered battle flags. I read this strange inscription: memory of the officers, N. C. O.'s and men of the Forty-first Welsh regiment who were killed in action or died of their wounds during the campaign in North America, 1812-14. Lieutenant Colonel William Charles Short, Lieutenant Charles Sutherland, Lieutenant J. C. Gordon, En, on Hall and N. C. O.'s and tiles of Detroit, Queens-129 men. town, Miemi and Niagara." A hundred years and more have

passed, and our boys have been fighting I walked around reverently through shoulder to shoulder against a common righteousness. My opinion briefly ex- the beautifully kept cemetery and then foe with the great-great-grandsons of [The Fourth engineers is in the Fourth di-pressed is that they only make these went into the cathedral. One of the these men who met in battle array our ision. It was at Lucey, about 40 miles south men and their friends more determined first graves I happened upon was that of forebears at Datroit and Niagara

HOW TO LIVE

5.)—Another London woman, enjoying tamer and more rationally balanced Klamath Falls has been under the in the first installment of an unaccustomed methods of spending. In Matthew Ar. fluenza ban without intermission for war income, as soon as she actually saw three whole golden sovereigns lying in conduct, the sense in them for beauty" her palm, to spend just as she liked withsumptuous public automobile that she could find and piled in her whole touselnaval service? Can the landlord raise headed, shabbily dressed family for a dulgencies which the workers gave them-Another one marched into a fashionable department in was the direction of their favorite store and bought herself a blazing and embroidered Japanese kiper month allotment does not go far mono and insisted upon putting it on cakes. nowadays; still, I have managed for the over her soiled and shabby working jous attacks and internal dissensions of dress and wearing it home. these was trying, in one reckless, splendid moment, to gratify the ambitions, the cravings, the unfulfilled longings proved in health and strength, and did of a lifetime for something supremely beautiful to the eye, soft to the touch, or delicious to the taste. But, having once blown off their accumulated steam,

their long suppressed yearnings - in Next Monda Freudian phrase, of Columbia City, is registered at the has returned from San Francisco, where Washington Morris Lux of Seattle is a visitor at

the Carlton.

Mrs. Edward J. Catlow of Bend is guest at the Multnomah. Mrs. Henry B. Stienhus and Mrs. E. Robbleding of Seaside are visiting at the Portland. Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer, who arrived at the Benson from Salem Friday, left this morning for Til-

lamook. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lerchen of Salem are registered at the Oregon. Kan Smith of the forest service, who has been attending the S. A. T. C. at the University of Washington, Seattle. has returned to Portland and is staying at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fisher of Silver-

ton are visiting at the eward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Holmes of vallis are guests at the Cornelius. E. L. Hamilton of Dallas is registered at the Washington. Harry Kimball of San Francisco is visiting at the Carlton. J. M. Galvin of Centralia is spending

few days at the Multnomah. Mrs. Alta Wrenn of Salem is staying at the New Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sinclair of Ilwaco, Wash., are guests at the Portland. Mr. Sinclair is a banker. Mrs. J. Van Buren of La Grande left

Portland Friday night for Los Angeles

to spend the winter. She has been stay-

ing at the Benson.

the Washington.

Professor John G. Landsbury of the University of Oregon at Eugene is a guest at the Imperial. Spence Wortman of Salem, deputy sealer of weights and measures, is at the Seward. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulton of Astoria are guests at the Cornelius. R. E. Bristoe of Albany is visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Johnson of Colton are staying at the Carlton. Miss Eunice Catlin of Seattle is registered at the Multnomah. Mrs. E. A. McArthur of Lethridge, Alberta, has arrived at the New Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Judd of Pendleton are visitors at the Portland.

Thorpe Babcock and C. R. Pope, lum-

bermen from Hoquiam, are staying at

J. E. Ferguson of Hood River is guest at the Imperial. Colonel L. M. Maus of San Francisco is among the arrivals at the Portland. Miss Ruth Haney and Miss Ora Jane Foster are at the Benson from Astoria. Judge J. W. Knowles of La Grande visiting at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pohl of As

toria are staying at the Cornelius. Mrs. J. D. Guttery and daughter, Mary Helen Guttery, of Hood River, are stayrkins.

A. J. Neland, formerly sales
mmarstrom, a shipbuilder the H. W. Johns-Manville

old, and 55 years a Mason, was honored by his lodge in a social session last Saturday. Among those present were a member of 56 years standing and another of 57.

God campmeeting grounds is not per-mitted, and those engaged in such prac-alighting from the train during a d rainstorm: "Welcome to our would think one would think one

in the county are without teachers be-cause of the shortage."

munities. We have quit talking about that subject. We were told by a repre-resentative of agricultural activities that this section of the country raised too South Carolina dream of the vast import of the precedent they once upon a time would have to be adopted to prevent established.

Arnold, M. A., Trinity college, and Edith

THE CIVILIAN IN WARTIME (No. emotions"—they soon settled down to as a home yard. By Dr. Woods-Hutchinson, Former Portland Physician

nold's phrase, "the sense in them for over two months. reached an equilibrium. This was most interestingly and convincingly shown in the matter of foods by actual scientific test and experiment. Naturally, one of the first in selves when the big pay began to come savory and attractive foods, particularly meats, sausages, pies and rich, plummy Each of all sorts followed at first, but the net result was that they got more real food into their systems, gained in weight, im more and better work than they were capable of before on their old poverty

Next Monday: The Civilian in War

he was enlisted in the aerial service. He is staying at the Benson.

Colen R. Eberhardt of La Grande is visiting at the Imperial. J. C. Robertson of Driggs, Idaho, is staying at the Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hudson of Bend are guests at the Benson.

toria, was a Portland visitor this week.

Olden Oregon

Flood of December, 1861, Was the Willamette's Highest Known.

D. Campbell, an attorney of As-

The flood of December, 1861, was one of the thrilling events of early days. Never since has the Willamette river risen to such a high point. The damage between Corvallis and Oregon City was great and several lives were lost. Towns and farm buildings were swept away and livestock drowned. Many lives were saved by Captain George A. Pease, who took the steamboat Onward from Canemah to Salem. The river was full of sawlogs and floating trees, houses and barns, which occasionally contained men and women as well as horses and other stock. When the Onward reached Salem it carried 40 people who had been rescued from houses and tops of trees. left destitute by the war.

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere.

Some Dry Spell

THE artist was painting sunset, red with blue streaks and green dots. The old rustic at a respectful distance, says the New York Globe, was watching "Ah," said the artist, looking up suddenly, "perhaps to you, too, hature has opened her sky pictures, page by page? dawn leaping across the livid east; the red-stained sulphurous islets floating in the lake of fire in the west; the ragged clouds at midnight black as raven's wing,

The world at peace! We scarce can grasp
The import of that message sweet
That came to millions that had brought

Enraged by carnage, ruled by hate, And freezied by their grief and pain.

Men heard the soothing voice of peace, And fevered pulse grew calm again. A world at peace!" The precious words

And never since the world was new Have words meant more to sons of earth.

Portland, December 20, Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Mebby after some of our most patriotic rusts gits through with Uncle Sam

The News in Paragraphs World Happenings Briefed for Benefit

The pulp and paper section of the war Wages of 250 street laborers in San

rancisco have been increased from \$4

by the government for testing guns. Throughout the world about 6,000,000 fluenza during the past three months. Five hundred persons lost their lives n marine disasters in United States waters during the year ended June 30.

A 24 pound codfish has been shipped from Boston to Paris as a gift to Presifrom Boston to Paris as a gift to President Wilson for his New Year's dinner. Captain Teh Yuen Lee, the first naval attache ever sent to the Chinese lega-tion in the United States, has reached Washington.

the colored race. NORTHWEST NOTES More than 40 pupils of the Baker high

Twenty-seven submarines have been

Cross for nurses to aid in relieving the influenza situation

beach near Bandon. Twenty head of pure-bred Shorthorn

October 3, but is recovering Pacific Northwest shingle manufacturers will hold their second annual congress in Seattle January 8 and 9. The Umatilla county Red Cross will maintain a county public health nurse to look after all cases of tuberculosis

Lawrence Root, young son of Mrs. H. P. Root of Grants Pass, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded by a comwhile the two were

dent during the coming year. Fire at Ashland Wednesday night de-stroyed the Baughman building and clothing stock. The Fourth street bak-ery building adjoining was wrecked by an explosion during the fire.

bound over to the federal grand jury, FOREIGN

The Peruvian government has named Francisco García Calderon as minister A German mine which had been lanted in a bridge at Guise has ex-loded, killing 15 persons and injuring 25. Marshal Joffre is now numbered among France's 40 immortals, having been made a member of the French

academy Friday. The American legation at Bucharest was entered and robbed last Friday. More than \$100,000 left there for safekeeping was taken.

Santa Claus to Uncle Sam

YOU will not be forgetting your own United States this Christmas if you convert the Money you intend for Cash gifts into War Savings Stamps.

Portland War Savings Stamp Committee.

blotting out the shuddering moon?" "No," replied the rustic shortly; "not since the state went dry.'

Peace

Earth's greatest tyrants to defeat.

So long had tumnit fuled the world, Disturbed the sky and stirred the sca, Men could not realize when told That hight had won the victory.

Brought sweet content to every land. The dawn of brotherhood is here, And nations journey hand in hand.

An age of universal peace In this glad hour has its birth!

they'll wish they'd kep' all the money

GENERAL

Commercial radio service between San Francisco, Hawaiian islands and Japan was resumed Thursday night. The White Star liner Adriatic sailed from New York for Liverpool Thursday carrying more than 600 passengers. The proving ground at Aberdeen, Md., covering 36,000 acres, is to be retained

The National Colored Congress for World Democracy, in session in Washington, has elected 11 representatives to go to Versailles in the interest of

school have enrolled in the cadet class. More than 600 women were elected to office in Kansas at the November

Stevenson, Wash., is calling on the Red

Paid employes of all state, county and charged January 1. Machinery is being assembled for min-

and heifers were shipped this week from Carlton to Roseburg. W. C. Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holt of Albany, was wounded in France

For remarking that he would burn every mill in the vicinity if wages were lowered, Ed Fairchild is in custody at Centralia.

rabbits. Roy W. Ritner, just returned to Pendleton from Red Cross service in France, is the choice of the Umatilia county chapter of the Red Cross as its presi-

Because 1000 quarts of liquor were found concealed on the schooner F. S. Loop_at Seattle, Captain L. E. Mason and 12 members of his crew have been

The Greek government has appropriated \$500,000 for the relief of Greek inhabitants of Macedonia who have been

Buy them at Banks, Newspaper Offices and the Postoffice.

War Savings Stamps may be purchased at Banks, Howspaper Offices, the Postoffice, and from