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WILSON IN ENGLAND

HE enthusiasm of England is a repetition of that, of France, of nations. President Wilson was given all in honor and tribute that the was withheld. The welcome was all pervading and absolute.

Two million Britons joined in the demonstration. No visitor was ever so showered with plaudits, say the Only on the return of the British armies from the Boer war have there been such scenes.

It is a great people's tribute to mobile victims in Portland for Dean idea. Of course, there is gratitude for what America did in the ended. There is acknowledgment in that may have saved the island 17, 12 and 5, are-parentless.

And there is the exuberance that was not even crowded. The unidencomes from the return of peace and tified driver of a big Winton killed the deliverance from the horrible her as he speeded by. He did not ordeal. There is joy and gladness even stop to ascertain whether she over the sheathed sword and the was dead or alive. silenced guns. The thunders of the artillery on the fields of Belgium The majority of drivers are careful. and France no more reverberate in But there is a minority that is reck-London.

of democracy made safe more to England than to

For years, the Hun menace hung like a pall over British thought. Lord Roberts' warning a dozen years ago, of a future conflict with Germany, shook the empire to its foundations. It filled the nation with fright. It plunged British statesmen into dread reflections.

many years, Prussian Through junkers openly talked of a coming conflict with England. Army officers German population was familiar with It. The facts about it filtered British public in a state of constant apprehension, almost consternation.

and the English people the contemplation of an order of democracy safe. That is what British people want after their decades of apprehension. The people in this tiny heart of a great empire on which the sun never sets, are not strong enough in manpower to meet alone such an onset as Germany was able to deliver. Prussian junkerdom with its armed hordes was a towering threat against British national existence.

That was what brought England into the war, British statesmen knew France and Russia would mean.

They knew what, with France conquered in two months, as was planned, and Russia prostrate in two within a short time. But the Jewish icy gulfs of infinite space. If there or three months more, would mean. congress at Philadelphia has healed were nothing to interfere with the They knew that the invasion of Bel- divisions. There is hardly any more earth's wild ways it would keep on channel ports were merely prelimi- Balfour laid down for the great en- we should all presently freeze into nary to a later thrust at the heart terprise and which the progressive icicles. of England.

It is to the glory of the British not hopeless.

It is to a people who have been the odd theory that "it is the misso menaced and so hedged about sion of the Jews to teach mankind would never stop of itself. It would on those great times, "fighting was with peril, that the president of the through suffering persecution. They go on forever. But the air acts our duty because we fought as only United States goes with his comfort- are a race apart, chosen for sacri- upon it like a brake, for one thing, a Christian may, to make possible ing proposal of Europe organized fice. for peace and safety.

He is welcomed as a promise of good order on the continent. . He is accepted as the messenger

of a new dispensation. He is hailed as the evangel of a will be free to go forward with no

to make her afraid. Every soul in England knows the stands ready to become just such a and it never stops unless something winning was not the end but the Wilson proposal. The tradesmen, home and country. The Jews are stops it. Our pedagogues know this means to an end, and they press hostlers, truckmen, gardeners and wise indeed to seize upon the op- very well, though they do not talk onward to the goal. Two years ago farmers, as well as the statesmen, portunity. know it and value it. They heard of it with the first message that came | There are rainy day patriots and fill the child's mind with dead tra- was entering the war. The people over the waters out of the Great sunshine patriots. The real patriot ditions and outworn knowledge ex- have not forgotten those to make Saturday. Dr. Linton is a doctor, law- cisco.

They heard it at intervals from doing your full part to fill up the most cases so it does. Wilson addresses and Wilson diplo- 1918 War Stamp quota?

THE LAWS OF MOTION

matic notes, all through the 19 dread-

ful months that America struggled.

Democracy made safe for all future

battle. It had not been said before,

and it was a new hope, a new in-

the British line in the awful mo-

ments at Picardy. It sank deep into

the British heart, burned strong in

war clouds are dispersed. And the

sistless human sentiment is set.

SIX DEAD

That is the number of auto-

cember, with the month not yet

Mina Smith is among them. She

She was crossing the street that

Things cannot go on in this way.

Presently a bloody record is going

Once thoroughly aroused, the people

will put restrictions on driving from

which guiltless and guilty will suffer

for them alone. Their speed is im-

It takes no practiced eye to pick

them out. Anybody can stand on a

corner and recognize them. The po-

lice cannot fail to know them if they

life and limb, are not controlled, a

is being stored up. The crossings

are places of death and mutilation so

The killing of Mina Smith is a

sons is a crime. It is time for those

who murder with automobiles to be

Keep your War Stamp pledge

Don't fail Uncle Sam. His war bill

worries him now. Are you helping,

ZIONISM TRIUMPHS

or are you a slacker?

Jews of Europe accepted.

persecuted wanderers cut off from

The orphaning of her three

less, autocratic and dangerous.

CIX dead!

time was the shibboleth in every

ALILEO died in the year of grace 1642. Newton was born in the year 1642. Thus the apostolic succession of mind was kept unbroken. Forty-two years be-It was a rainbow of promise in fore Galileo died Giordano Bruno the darkest hours of the great con- was burned at the stake in Rome. to a halt. The chief of his offending was that less Hindenburg was thrusting back he had taught the Copernican theory of the solar system all over Europe. In those days the higher education was a great deal more demo-.\$2.50 | One month..... \$.25 | the British soul and steeled heart and cratic than it has been since. Europe was sown with universities, and they were all governed by the students And now the Hun regiments are and teachers, mainly by the students. lated an immense momentum toward tory, when it needed a real man, that broken. The victory is sealed. The Any wandering scholar, of whom militarism on its own account. It God did not produce him? Why there were hosts, could stop at is like the momentum of a planet not Washington, Lincoln or Wilson man who proclaims that the British any university and earn his bread and running wild to destruction. democracy should be made safe, that lodging by challenging the profesbe made safe is on British soil, urg- as they have since become.

ing his plan, forwarding his cause of tumult and shouting. The soul since then.

of the nation is poured out in the noisy demonstrations. The overflow- Galileo, who also had his little dif- we cannot stop before some treing heart of a great people, throb- ficulties with the inquisition, though mendous clash with opposing forces What is peace? At the international bing with the hope and promise of he escaped the stake. His vital brings us to rest in destruction una safe future, is flooding forth its service to mankind was the inven- less we bethink ourselves in good emotions. Toward, not merely the tion of apparatus like the telescope time. The sun is today applying man, but his idea, the tide of re- and the pendulum clock, with which its omnipotent brakes to the earth the Copernican theory could be to stop its mad plunge into black It is mankind's cry for a league demonstrated to human eyes. With infinity. Have the people the will No one is better fitted than he to put the telescope an observer can actu- to apply the brakes before our ally watch the moons of Jupiter militarist momentum becomes un- alliance no tottering balance of power. Th only war activity in which Ore- sweep into the place predicted for controllable? The desolate highway British nation could bestow. Nothing gon has not made a 100 per cent them by the rules Copernicus fore- of the ages is strewn vith the wrecks record is War Stamp sale. A million told. With the pendulum clock as- of nations as proud and self-confi-American fighters are on German tronomers can bring their predictions dent as ours, lost and perished for The Journal-Wilson, that great, that Peden's case developed into pneumonia, soil. They have not quit. How can to the test down to the thousandth want of intelligent will to guide part of a second. It takes an ex- them. The maddened mob plunges tremely agile star to wriggle away to join the great congregation of of the great war. There is dissension from the telescope and the astrono- ruin. Nothing but intelligent will at home. What did we fight for? For mer's clock.

But Galileo did more than that for mankind. Perhaps the service we are about to mention was more Stamp drive is nearly ended. Save of the telescope. His mind bridged these oyations of the timely help was a widow, and her three sons of a gap of two thousand years back to Archimedes, the Grecian of Syra- compound interest and helping your cuse, and recovered the knowledge of the laws of motion. The laws of motion were forgotten, like almost everything else of any value, in the general slump of mind that followed mocracy and the rise of the Augustan autocracy. Up to Galileo's day hardly anybody dreamed that mo- of nations. tion obeyed any laws. It just went

as it pleased, hippyty-hop. rected in Galileo, the greatest man safe. ever born in Italy. It had shown Bruno, but in Galileo it was fully

workable form for modern efforts for a league of nations. far as rest and motion are concerned, paign, making public addresses, pubevery body stays just as it is unless lishing articles and giving interviews something changes it. If it happens to create American public sentiment to be moving, on it goes in a straight in favor of the league. Within three line, and on it will go forever. If days, he delivered six public adit happens to be at rest it will stay dresses before audiences numbering at rest. There is nothing in bodies thousands of people. He is trying themselves to alter their state of with all his power to organize and

rest or motion. Horses understand the first law of hind the league idea, and give Presimotion very well. When they see dent Wilson the prestige abroad of an automobile running along the having an undivided country behind road without anything in sight to him at home. keep it going they suppose a miracle is happening and are scared half to dent is reminder of Washington, Jefdeath at the sight. Cows manifest ferson and Madison after they left an intelligence inferior to that of the White House. In a dignified the miracle.

to the sun as it ever gets. It is lift the country's ideals, give the nasome 3,000,000 miles nearer than it tion a firmer place in history, and will be at midsummer. But it has use its power and influence to make already begun to move away. At democracy in America and democfull well what Prussia victorious over HE Jews of the United States any chosen instant it is moving racy all over the world secure and have not been entirely united in a straight line in a certain direc- enduring. on the Zionist program for a tion. At this moment that direcnew state in Palestine up to tion is away from the sun into the American citizenship. gium and the consequent seizure of opposition to the plans which Mr. going just as it is headed now and

But something interferes. The It was the "conservatives" in the sun's gravity pulls the earth out of gether. The conservatives stuck to again.

even if it is fired from a Big Bertha, sordid." Jews of modern minds see no par- it strikes the ground and comes to

The first law of motion is a home and country any more than law not only of matter, as Galileo and lower than ideals as high as heaven. permanent peace in which England other people. They desire a land Newton stated it. Great as they were of their own, where their extraordi- they saw but half the truth. It is a are fighting for in the heat and great armed power on the continent nary genius can evolve a civilization law of mind, too. Once set the mind fury of the fight itself. When the suited to its inborn gifts. Palestine of man going in a certain direction battle is won they remember that about it a great deal. They use we were all talking about the high the first law of motion when they aims with which the United States guest at the Portland.

West, proclaiming America's entrance is on the job in peace as well as pecting that as they start it so it democracy safe, and they want the into the war, and why she entered. In war. Which are you? Are you will go down to the grave. And in victory sealed in a league to make

> The kaiser and his fellow conspirators spent a lifetime starting the mind of Germany off in the direction they desired. The mind of a nation is a mighty entity. Enormous labor is required to put it in motion. Labor just as enormous is required to stop it once it is started. All the rest of the world had to unite its forces to bring the German mind The Journal-Humanity demands

But the labor of bringing Germany to a halt set the whole world outside Germany going in the direction and of militarism, exactly as our earth through the war. But who can say is now speeding off into the immensities of frozen space. In the it became the surprising event of the effort of fighting German militarism | world? the mind of civilized man accumu-

the French democracy should be sors to a dispute. People were not cause our militarism has been he makes no mistakes in choice of made safe and all democracies should so terribly afraid of argument then outwardly successful. It has al- called Moses the lawgiver, Joshua the ready done wonders. What wond- general, or Samuel the judge and Bruno traveled from end to end ers can it not do? That is pre- prophet. Wilson was the chosen of the and their cause and mankind's cause of Europe, living by his wits and cisely the language of the kaiser choice of the Infinite Ruler. and peace's cause, pleading with teaching the Copernican system until and Tirpitz 10 years ago. Today chancelleries and governments to the inquisition finally grabbed him many of us are repeating it with make a new kind of peace and order in Venice, shipped him off to Rome as much faith as if the ruin of and reduced him to ashes. Thus the Germany did not lie ghastly before and the host of helpers-Democrats and In the light of Britain's past and voice of science was silenced forever, our eyes. We see what it leads to Republicans-have done remarkably in the hope of Britain's future, his or the inquisition thought it was, but we imagine that the first law welcome could not be other than one Some have made the same mistake of motion does not apply to us. duced such men

But the silence became vocal in Galileo and Newton tell us that can stop it.

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A REAL EX-PRESIDENT

ORMER President Taft is trying -create sentiment for a league

could be no more beautiful episode all will be well. Archimedes, 300 years before Christ, than this former chief magistrate knew very well that motion obeyed and the present chief magistrate of the strictest laws, but a Roman the United States striving together, soldier killed him in the sack of fighting together, republicanism and Syracuse, and the brain of the world democracy joined, for an organizadied with him until it was resur- ion of the world to make democracy

The Knoxes, the Lodges, the Pointhe laws of motion and cast it to support President Wilson in his

> Mr Taft is in a wairlwind camunite American public sentiment be-

Mr. Taft's attitude as an ex-presi-The earth is now about as near republic. Like them Mr. Taft would It is a glorious exemplification of

GOOD EXAMPLES

"Malice Toward None and Char- Monday. ity for All." As soon as Grant received Lee's sword at Appomattox mind and British soul that the na- United States who held off. Now its wayward course and enforces law he began measures for restoring the tion anticipated the invader and met they have come to a better state and order in the solar system, so prosperity of the South and laying him at a time when resistance was of mind, and all are working to- that in due time summer will bloom the foundations of its new amity with the North.

General Lee said in They must remain homeless and the earth's gravity pulls down peace and friendship with our foes. wanderers on the face of the earth on it every instant until at last. To fight for hate or bloodlust is

> Lee said that God, the all-father, had made it men's duty to offer their lives for ideals, but not for anything

it safe.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must recomment the

Malheur, Dec. 25 .- To the Editor of peace-formed, maybe, by a league of nations-that shall not There has been more or less (generally more) criticism of President Wilson his immediate associates all they have not put their part of the war through in so thorough a way that gruntled, "Crucify him!"? Has there been a critical time in American hisborn in some other country or at some other time? Because God had a real It is all the more dangerous be- man's job for each of them here, and workmen-no more than when he American people, and doubtless the

And he has done remarkably well. others will bear witness to his singular ability. President Wilson, his cabinet well, and any man qught to be proud to belong to a nation which has pro-

Will the world be bunkoed, goldbricked, at the peace table? What kind of peace does the world want? Lasting peace, and very lasting at that. council it should be the harmonious adjustment of differences of men and nations. Real peace has two armsrigteousness and justice. Peace with-No one in America knows more about the war than does President Wilson. the world's proposal before the great council-no Bismarck peace, no holy ED EDGE SR.

The Peacemaker's Task

Portland, Dec. 27 .- To the Editor of discussing with our valiant allies the 14 principles referring to the settlement league of nations; for the freedom of all peoples, large and small. Shall we lose our honor? We must perse-

uttered in the remotest of places by the precious even that the invention for the day when your soldier boy smallest of nations. Shall we cease to be their mother? We must keep the Monroe doctrine-adopt it for the whole

The whole world must adopt disarmament of all nations. They must erganize an international guard, maintained by the league of nations, to see that all provisions thereby adopted shall be obeyed.

If such a system of safeguarding the world is not adopted, modernism, with upon the fall of the Roman de- to do in America what President its reserve of wealth and scientific re-Wilson is trying to do in Europe source, would eventually bring on a still more deadly war. God forbid it!

Let us all stand together behind the president for a league of nations, for It is a great adventure. There freedom, for opportunity for all, and

JOHN R. MONTCHALIN The Standpat Senators

Oswego, Dec. 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-For many weeks I have green waters. Behind us was the long, been reading articles in the papers about white path of the ship's wake. President Wilson's visit to Europe. There brought nothing into this world, and it is at this time very much talk in congress that he has too much power and The Lord gave, and the Lord hath a lot of rot like that. To my notion, those senators are jealous because our signs of life in Copernicus and dexters, the Penroses and other briga- president did not ask the advice of those fellows as to what he should do. But he has taken it upon himself to do what is right and it hurts the upper class in Newton took Galileo's statement of he is pleading with his countrymen Washington that he didn't take a month or two to ask their advice. He was elected by the American people to be our president and I hope those standagt senators will give him a chance to do what is right, as he is the man of the A JOURNAL READER.

PERSONAL MENTION

Scottish Rite Dines

The Scottish Rite degree of Masons held a private dinner in the Rose parlor of the Benson Saturday night, at which about 15 members were present.

Back in Former Place

C. West is at work in Portland again as salesman for the National Hospital association, after 18 months' service in the signal corps. Mr. West spent most of his time in American canonments, being stationed at Camp Lewhis way to France on a transport ship when the news of the signing of the horses by paying no attention to retirement, they counselled with armistice reached him by wireless. The transport turned about and landed Mr. West back into the United States without even seeing French soil. He was sent to Vancouver barracks and mustered out of the service the day after Christmas. Mr. West's family resides at Newberg. He is staying at the Cor-

> Annual Dinner Held The Crane company held its annual dinner and meeting in the Tyrolean

room of the Benson Saturday night. Between 25 and 30 members were Miss Davis Recovers

Miss Ellen Davis, stenographer at the mperial, has recovered from an illness of the influenza and will return to work

On Second Honeymoon Trip Celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mason of Junction City arrived in Portland today They are staying at the Seward. Mr.

Hotels Are Crowded Early Saturday afternoon hotels be gan turning away soldiers and other transients seeking rooms for the night So great has become the demand for

ms for the week ends that r tions are made early in the week and the Saturday arrival stands little chance of obtaining a room unless he has ordered it in advance or is willing to pay top notch prices. George Russell, cattle man from

Prineville, has arrived at the Imperial to spend New Years. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Perry of Scio are guests at the Oregon.

Captain Edgar R. Perry of Washington, D. C., who is in charge of muster ing out the soldiers at Vancouver bar-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deinis of Tacomi are guests at the Multnomah Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mulkey of Con-

Frank E. Robertson of Spokane is Dr. Linton, Waldport's most promi

RING OUT WILD BELLS

By Alfred Tennyson.

RING out, wild bells, to the wild sky, The flying cloud, the frosty light: The year is dying in the night; Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring happy bells, across the snow; The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind, For those that Here we see no more; Ring out the feud of rich and poor, Ring in redress to all mankind. Ring out a slowly dying cause, And ancient forms of party strife:

Ring in the nobler modes of life. With sweeter manners, purer laws. Ring out the want, the care, the sin, The faithless coldness of the times;

Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes, But ring the fuller minstrel in. Ring out false pride in place and blood; The civic slander and the spite; Ring in the love of truth and right,

Ring in the common love of good. Ring out old shapes of foul disease: Ring out the narrowing lust of gold; Ring out the thousand wars of old, Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free, The larger heart, the kindlier hand; Ring out the darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be.

JOURNAL MAN AT HOME By Fred Lockley

wonderful specimen of physica

strength and prowess. He had been shot

through the stomach and intestines. The

doctor said to him, 'You will pull

you move about you will bleed in-

ternally and die.' He also told me not

to thresh about. It takes mental disci-

pline to obey orders of that kind. I

obeyed. The chap on the next bed be-

gan moving about. I saw his face turn

ashy gray, so I summoned the nurse.

She looked at him, shook her head and

Another officer, a Canadian, said: "I

orderlies and nurses had more than

It is extraordinary what men will do

when called upon. Major C. A. Allen of

Methwold, Stoke Ferry, Norfolk, an of-

ficer of the Royal Sussex regiment, was

There had been a snowfall. It be-

floated off, and he stepped off

We took the best dug-

into a shell hole and went out of sight.

water, and expressed a very harsh opin-

ion of the Germans, particularly of the

ones who had made the shell hole he

out we could find, which was more

than waist deep in water. I had to send

a party back to bring up rations. He

voluntered to go with them. It was

It took them 48 hours to make the trip.

his eyes and gaunt with fatigue. We

You would have thought he would have

been jolly well fed up with it. But he

cheerfully, ate the same rations the

ness, vigor and enthusiasm, came in at

just the right time to deal the knockout

Paternal Love

Nor even once kissed he my baby face; No tender words to me by him were spoken,

Nor e'er knew I a father's fond embrace.

Deep in his soul I read it o'er and o'er.

As he said only this: "How ye feelin' now? Portland, December 18.

By Mina Maker Gatens

had gone into.

said, "Too late. He is gone.

through if you lie absolutely still.

From the solemnity of the burial of a comsurgeon, who connected a silver pipe rade at sea, Mr. Lockley proceeds to a recital of with my bronchial tubes so that I breathed through the tube in my chest in place of through my nose. On the bed next to me was a sturdy six-footer,

There is something singularly impres-

sive about a burial at sea. Just prior to my departure from Liverpool, while we lay in the mouth of the river, one of our passengers, a tall, fine-looking Highlander in kilts was taken very sick and was carried ashore. Two days out a Russian officer and a Canadian Y. M. C. A. secretary, Alexander Peden of Montreal, developed Spanish influenza. from which he died. At 10 o'clock next morning we gathered at the stern to pay him the last honors. It was a strange assembly, such as could not have been brought together except in was in the hospital last fall. The chap war. Here was a group of impressive near me had his foot amputated. Russian officers en route to Moscow; here a famous French aviator, and one they could do. This chap became deof the Royal flying force; here were lirious, slid out of bed and ran outdoors British and American officers, Aus- on the bandaged stump of his leg. It tralians and New Zealanders; men from made me feel sick to see him clumping Africa, naval officers and American along on his freshly amputated stump.

bluejackets and returning wounded American soldiers. Priests and Y. M. C. A. men were in the group, with here and there an officer in mufti, or a civilian. A Methodist minister, Rev. Willsie Martin of Boise, Idaho, in his uniform brai in March, in which the Germans of Y. M. C. A. secretary, conducted the services. As the group of passengers, bareheaded, stood in respectful silence "We were overwhelmed by mere mass he read the impressive words of the of numbers," he said: "I knew of cer-Church of England burial service. Four tain companies that were told to hold Treasury Glass. sailors stood by the rail holding a can- important positions, and who held them vas stretcher on which was the body till they were wiped out. I know of sewed up in canvas and draped with the one point that was vitally important. Union Jack. "I am the resurrection and captain was in command of a mixed the life saith the Lord; he that believeth force holding it. He was killed. A in me, though he were dead, yet shall major took command and was killed. he live, and whosever liveth and be- So important was it to hold the Gerlieveth in me shall never die," read the preacher. A lone gull circled high over- handful of men, head. The sun glinted on the "We is certain we can carry nothing out. taken away; blessed be the name of the "I heard a voice from heaven, Lord. saying unto me, Write. From henceforth blessed are the dead which die Even so saith the spirit, in the Lord. for they rest from their labors," came the message from the Book of Prayer. At a signal the sailors raised the end of the stretcher and the body slid intothe sea. The heavy weight at the feet He came up covered with mud and made the canvas covered body stand upright for a moment. It almost seemed as though, before the body sank, it took one last look westward toward

home and loved ones. "On our trip over to England a good many of your soldiers had the 'flu,' said one of the ship's officers to me. 'We buried 33 at sea on the trip over.' The burial ceremony tinged our thoughts and talk for the next few hours.

Lieutenant W. W. Johnsen-Wilson the Royal Sussex regiment, an Oxford were being strafed by the Germans. man who was en route to the United States on government business, said: "In the last few years death has been never whimpered, took what came an ever present guest with all of us. The last time I was in the hospital I men had, which were mighty scanty, had a bullet through the trachea. The and by his cheerfulness helped to buck bullet passed through my body, severing us all up. Your country, with its freshthe air passage to the lungs and leaving a ragged hole when it made its We happened to have a skillful blow."

yer, fisherman, director of schools, druggist, and attends to a number of other occupations on the side. Mrs. T. M. Moore and daughter are visiting at the Cornelius. J. A. Maxwell of Newport is registered at the Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marshall of Mill City are guests at the Seward. Mrs. Holly Moore and Miss Sarah Yet oft in some rough deed his love unfolded; Moore of Eugene are visiting at the Benson for a few days. O. J. Piper and daughter, from Cor-

vallis, are staying at the Multnomah.

H. R. Perkins and Frank J. Conner of San Diego have arrived at the New Perkins for a few days. S. O. Krantz of the West Coast Lumbermen's association at Seattle is a guest at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. S. Shedd of Pullman.

Wash., are staying at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Smith of Reading are registered at the Cornelius. Weber of Boise, Idaho, is a guest at the Seward. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Williams of Hoquiam are spending today at the Benson. Mr. Williams is in the automo-

blle business. R. N. Allen of Seattle is a guest at W. S. Hammer of Hood River is visiting at the New Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hogel of Astoria are in the city for a few days. Mr. Hogel is one of Astoria's prominent ousiness men. They are staying at the

L. E. Swisler of Seattle is staying a the New Perkins. Captain George Gund of the intelliservice, who has been at Camp Lewis and Seattle for the past week, returned to Portland Saturday. He is James Dillon of Redmond is at the

New Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. William Seeguist of La Grande, where Mr. Seeguist is engaged in business, arrived at the Benson Saturday for a few days' visit. J. Chandler Egan of The Journal and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hanebut are regisRagtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

Where Lucifer Lit DEPRESENTATIVE NICK SINNOTT N of Oregon recently described Crater lake on the floor of the house in these words:

"Southward, Crater lake, cauldron-like and circular, 7(00 feet high, is perched amid the peaks. Perpendicular sides of slaggy lava rise over a thousand feet from waters of indigo blue, six miles across and 2000 feet deep. To the scientist a mighty volcano collapsed within itself, Mount Mazama, 15,000 feet high, telescoped. To the poet, 'the sea of silence,' 'a lake of mystery.' To me, a knows? Could the great blind poet have seen this marvel ere his pen had Lucifer and his host of rebel angels-

Hurled headlong, flaming from the ethereal sky With hideous ruin and combustion downin Miltonic imagery here he'd have found the impact."

Of Mankind's Common Stock In contrite shame I hid my face As I viewed the ways of this pool How it, with sword and fire in hand Goes forth to conquer and demand Its fellows' blood; his sacred right scrifice to the god of might, m now convinced as I contemplate s greed, its lust to dominate The human race, of which I'm part, is woefully depraved in heart.

My soul with pangs of shame bowed low, I cried: "Oh God! Where shall I go That I might not be counted in With this vain race, so steeped in sin?" "Do not exalt yourself," said God, "I've but one race on all earth's sod A brother you to all mankind:
All must confess to pardon find,
Has now repentance changed your heart?
You've naught to boast: man still thou art."

I pondered long, reply to find,
When this great truth came to my min
if one have virtue, sense of right,
"Twis returned in some heavenly light
B) prophet, sage, about him thrown.
My virtues, then, are not my own.
The source of truth and love let's seek
And it to all mankind bespeak. Its power will make Huns meek and wise; Our profiteers t'will civilize.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

eace conference in Europe is goin' to settle ever neighborhood row and put life into ever reform folks has talked about since Giner'l Lee surrendered.

Some folks seems to think this here

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GENERAL .

Four women will occupy seats in California's next legislature. The department of labor has dropped all investigation of the Mooney case Stanley Stoner of St. Louis has been appointed deputy Red Cross commissioner to Palestine.

A fire in a huge grain elevator at Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, Friday, Portage La Prairie, Marcaused a loss of \$400,000. Being refused a 40 per cent increase

in wages, 150 riveters walked out Friday at the Chicago Shipbuilding company's plant. Opposition is developing in Washington to promoting Major Generals Pershing, March and Bliss to the full rank

talking of the German drive on Camkilled or captured more than 100,000 A new issue of \$750,000,000 or more of British troops and took immense stores. announced Friday by Secretary of the treasury certificates of indebtedne

NORTHWEST NOTES

The Salvation Army of Centralia fur-nished a Christmas dinner to 116 needy persons. Idaho lumber concerns are discharging alien employes to make room for re-

turning so'diers. and when he was Eugene city officials have lifted the general took comkilled a brigadier general took com-

mand and carried on till his force was A barge, supposed to be the one los practically wiped out. You Americans about 10 days ago off come ashore near Tillamook. certainly have good stuff in you. Last William D. Robson, an army slacker January an American officer was sent

of Dallas, has been sen to us for instruction in trench fighting. one year in the federal prison. It was in the Ypres sector. I have Joe Despain writes from France to never seen nastier weather than we had for the few days while he was with

all healed up and he is out of the hoscame slush. A cold rain set in. We Burnham S. Hyland, aged 85, a plo-neer of 1853, and Lycurgus Davis, aged 80, a pioneer of 1846, died at Eugene walked along the trench in cold, muddy water up to our knees. A duckboard

Friday A. V. Slocum, operator at a moving acture theatre in Roseburg, is being

sought on a charge of passing numerou worthless checks. When his machine backed off a bridge near Roseburg Perry Stanley, a farmer

sustained a broken jaw and a compounfracture of the right arm. Mrs. Frances King Headles has joined relief commission to be sent to Asia Minor by the American committee for

three and a half miles to the supplies. Armenian and Syrian relief. Professor J. B. Horner of Oregon Ag-He came back covered with mud from ricultural college has written a profuse head to foot, with dark circles around history of Oregon which will be ready for distribution at an early date.

While the great majority of logging camps in the Columbia river district have closed down, the Palmer camp on the Walluski is still in operation. Armin C. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Eph Young of Independence, who wounded in battle in October, is first Polk county boy to reach home. E. T. Martini, a laborer, is under ar-Seattle charged with threatenin with death two bank presidents unles they left \$700 for him at a designated

FOREIGN The Abyssinian government is sending troops to aid the Christians against the Moslems.

Under pressure of the entents the German ambassador and his staff have left Constantinople. Most of the members of the royal

houle of Austria have sought safety neutral legations in Vienna. Lips wheak not the language of hearts such as his A dispatch from Warsaw states that the czar and his entire family are alive and are in hiding in a neutral country. Twas felt in the touch of his clumsy fingers, The Melville, flagship of the American destroyer squadron, will sail from Queenstown January 6. She will be re-lieved by the Corsair. As they trembled upon my fevered brow; I love you" I gleaned from the tear in his voice,

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