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SUNDAY



not a League of Nations created in Parls
the whole thing is a failure—and I don't
think they are going to make a failure.
Therefore, I think the people at Washington had better get on the band wagon.

William H. Taft.

RECOVER THE LOOT

not. Puter, McKinley, Serenson, had their punishments for the wrongs they perpetrated upon the public, or

the money they made out of it, true enough. They got their money, or much of it. And they got their punfor them to have stolen public land from the government and the state unless there had been those in the men everywhere come together for a common object.

Does the government ease its conscience and perform 'its duty altolesser ones? Is there not a greater and owing to the public which it is humanity. supposed to serve-the duty of recovery and the enforcement of restitution?

United States Attorney Haney has recovery from Willard N. Jones of \$18,000, principal and interest due because of the fraudulent acquisinine timber claims in the the thousands and thousands of timber of which the public has been has already made the level route?

Attorney General Brown, on behalf of the state, has given an affirmaupon F. A. Hyde which will result worth of school land for the benefit of the irreducible school fund of the

John H. McNary and United States Senator Charles L. McNary, as district attorney and deputy for Marion several thousand acres of land were York. recovered for the public and the

point the way, but they do not end onto her voyage. The vessel that would be reached about Christmas. the issue. The great loot of timber enters the Columbia has choice of lands is in the hands of the big ones being at anchor within 10 miles of cable dispatches. It was supposed who stood in the background while the open sea or of proceeding to to be via France, Italy, the Mediterthe Puter tribe performed. This loot, the head of navigation and the docks ranean, Palestine or Egypt, and as state and federal courts have al- of Portland and Vancouver. ready declared, still belongs to the Nature made the water grade route The last section of the journey, the people, to the school fund, to the and the fresh water harbor. The Vancouver, B. C., World surmises, school system and to the school government and the port commissions was through Karachi and on to children, for now and for the years of Portland, Astoria and Vancouver Delhi.

authority over the affairs of the Go farther. Let the Interstate Com- Britain and India. Beside this understate refuse or neglect to be prompt, merce commission recognize the river taking, the crossing of the Atlantic energetic and faithful in efforts to route with a justly due rate differ- would be comparatively easy. The recover that domain of which the ential. Bring cargo and ships to the bringing of India within seven days people and the schools have been fresh water harbor. Join interior of London and Australia within 10 Is this country self-supporting? What is

in the full enjoyment of their great basin communities. If we do less loot, while the lesser ones have the we may properly begin to fear that projects are eloquent of the progress penalties to pay and the punishments our strong men have been encrusted made in flying. Fifty-one months

They have a water grade route the nest egg around which would scribing the currents and cross curfrom the Inland Empire to tide- gather accumulations that would rents of sentiment with reference to water many times superior to a tun- lead on to an independent fortune. the peace settlements and the league

[For the sublimity of its thought, the matchless grace of its expression and delightful interpretation of what is in the hearts of the people of the world, following from President Wilson's speech at Guildhall, London, Saturday, will take an imperishable place as a classic in the literature of the nations.] DO not believe that it was fancy on my part that I heard in the voice of welcome uttered in the streets of this great city and in the streets of

Paris something more than a personal welcome. It seemed to me that I heard the voice of one people speaking to an other people, and it was a voice in which one could distinguish a singular combination of emotions. There was surely there the deep gratefulness that the fighling was over. There was that sort of gratitude that the nations engaged had produced such men as the soldiers of Great Britain and the United States and of France and of Italy-men whose prowess and achievements they had witnessed with rising admiration as they moved from culmination to culmination. But there was something more in it-the consciousness that the business is not yet done; the consciousness that it now s .25 rests upon others to see that those lives were not lost in vain.

I have not been to the actual battlefields, but I have been with many of the men who have fought the battles, and the other day I had the pleasure of being present at a session of the French academy when they admitted Marshal Joffre to their membership.

That sturdy, serene soldier stood and uttered not the words of triumph. but the simple words of affection for his soldiers and the conviction which he summed up in a sentence that I will not try accurately to quote, but to reproduce in its spirit. It was that France must always remember the small and weak could never live free in the world unless the strong and the great always put their power and their strength in the service of right.

This is the after-thought—the thought that something must be done now not only to make just settlements, but to see that these settlements remained and were observed and that honor and justice prevail piles informed me that 98 per cent of

And as I have conversed with the soldiers I have been more and more aware that they fought for something that not all of them had yet defined, but which all of them recognized the moment you stated it to them.

They fought to do away with the old order and to establish a new one. The characteristic of the old order was that insatiable thing which we used to call "the balance of power"-a thing in which the balance was determined which was determined by the unstable equilibrium of competitive interestsa balance which was maintained by jealous watchfulness and an antagonism mit the crimes they have confessed?

The men who fought in this war have been the men from free nations, who are determined that sort of thing should end now and forever.

It is very interesting for me to observe how from every quarter, from every sort of mind, from every concert of counsel there comes the suggestion that there must now be not a balance of power-not one group of OME of the land looters have nations set off against another, but a single overwhelming group of nations acquire evil inclinations at firesides? been sent to jail. Many have who shall be the trustees of the peace of the world. It has been delightful in my conference with the leaders of your govern-

ment to find how our minds moved along exactly the same line and how many others whose names were con- our thought was always that the key to peace was the guarantee of peace, juring words a few years ago, have not the items of it, that the items would be worthless unless there stood back of them a permanent concert of power for their maintenance. That is the most reassuring thing that has happened in the world.

When this war began the thought of a league of nations was indulgently considered as the interesting thought of closeted students. It was thought a minister of the gospel, but that he as a university man, I have always resented. It was said to be academic, They were in the game for as if that in itself were a condemnation; something that men could talk about but never get. Now we find the practical leading minds of the world words, this bank robber is a victim of determined to get it. No such sudden and potent union of purpose has ever the times. He is a creature of the spirit

Do you wonder, therefore, gentlemen, that in common with those who for nothing and the best of a fellow represent you I am eager to get at the business and write the sentence man. down; and that I am particularly happy that the ground is cleared and the foundations laid-for we have already accepted the same body of principles. Those principles are clearly and definitely enough stated to make their The Journal-I have read in The Journal application a matter which should afford no fundamental difficulty. And several opinions as to a fitting memorial back of us is that imperative yearning of the world to have all disturbing sacrifice in the great struggle for questions quieted, to have all threats against peace silenced; to have just democracy, as well as to the ones who

The peoples of the world want peace and they want it now, not merely background, ready and willing, with by conquest of arms but by agreement of mind. It was this incomparably and prepared themselves. It appears great object that brought me overseas.

It has never before been deemed excusable for a president of the school or factory might very well be the present juncture, has been unable established where all the small to conceive of it as possible. United States to leave the territory of the United States, but I know that I have the support of the judgment of my colleagues in the government of the United States in saying that it was my paramount duty to turn away even from the imperative tasks at home and lend such counsel duty remaining in the government and aid as I could to this great—may I not say final—enterprise of The output of such an institution would

port commission, estimated that the teach wives the gospel of saving savings of an easier grade through and accumulating. War Savings a 30 mile tunnel connecting the in- Stamps, in the lessons they inculterior with Puget Sound, would pay cate, will brifig thousands to old \$49,000,000. Why should the interest of their lives as dependents. partial answer, when measured by on the cost of a tunnel be imposed in the rail rates of the Columbia acres, and the billions of feet of water grade when nature without cost for construction or maintenance THE world buzzes with projects

Through the water grade route Inland Empire grain growers have active answer in his successful assault cess to the only fresh water harbor Nazaire, the other from Nice to Coron the Pacific coast whence every sica. in the ultimate recovery of \$725,000 ship that comes here sails more swiftly because the barnacles that foul the hull drop off in fresh to her Belearic islands. water.

The Columbia harbor is one of greater capacity than any other on the Pacific coast because it extends county, gave an affirmative answer from Astoria a hundred miles to when in 1906 they convicted A. T. Portland and Vancouver. The en- long. Kelliher of forging applications to trance has been made as deep and school lands, out of which procedure safe as that of the Port of New of the largest air machines ever built

The ship that sails by the Columbia and goes to Puget Sound has an tance is over 6700 miles, and it was These are partial answers. They additional loop of 600 miles tacked expected that the end of the journey

have improved and are continuing How can those entrusted with to enhance the value of the harbor. plan for carrying mails between robbed by the fraud and deceit of and tidewater with their natural link. Will mean closer contact between the if Germany had declared war on only Capitalize their natural advantages motherland and her colonies and a this country, could she have invaded it Shall the big beneficiaries be free to the prosperity of all Columbia strengthened British empire.

drop off the ships. Thousands of people bought War feeting devices to the airplane and estab VERY community, says the In- Stamps for Christmas remembrances. made progress in flying that would terstate Commerce commission, What is better for a New Year's not have come about in a decade of is entitled to enjoy the benefits gift? There would be the advantage peace. of its natural advantages. Isn't of starting the recipient off in the of the Columbia basin to begin en- lesson in thrift ever given a people. cable from Paris reviewing the course joying their natural advantages? A gift of stamps might easily become of recent events in Europe and de-

engineer and chairman of the Seattle to teach husbands and husbands to as well as a paying one to and for the the interest on and eventually meet age comfortably provided for, who the cost of a tunnel at \$43,000,000 to might otherwise live the later years even ride in a sightseeing car.

FLYING TO INDIA

for airplane mail service. France already has two lines running, one from Paris to St.

Spain plans to set up postal air lines from Madrid and other cities ligion not practiced? Because it is a

Another is talked of between Vienna and Budapest.

Our own nine hour flight between regular, commonplace affair before ly that equality and cooperation can be

At last accounts, six men in one were en route by air from Ipswich, England, to Delhi, India. The dis-

across Arabia to the Persian gulf.

The experiment is a pathfinding

These and many other airline and deadened by the barnacles that of war with all the big nations of the world struggling strenuously for supremacy in the air brought per-

In Friday's Journal there was a water many times superior to a tunnel under the mountain range. Yet
General H. M. Chittenden, once army

Action Can Be Taken

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view of the formerly tangled situastructive settlements are almost certhat has come out of Europe.

"Stealing news is not to be tolerated" exclaims the Portland Evening Timbergram. But it is eloquently silent on the great subject of stealing school lands and annexing timber lands.

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 360 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.

Rebukes Parental Indifference

children of ministers originated in evil

are there. of avarice and lawlessness so noticeable on every hand, seeking to get something H. S. HARCOURT.

to the boys who have made the supreme are returning home so crippled as to make them unfit for the trades and It would be a Monroe doctrine for the occupations for which they had educated to me, as a mechanic, that a trade planted by something so much better wooden toys as well as wagons, sleds, rocking horses and innumerable other things for the larger children could well be made by the Oregon boy who is abso- critics than a file would be by the gnawthe made-by-the-Hun stamp on it and would. I believe, be a lasting memorial Oregon boys. Why think of a highway that one in 20 might see or enjoy, when we have a tax from which to build our roads? The boy without legs and almost without hands could make wages in such an institution, with a little training, but might not be able to own or

The Journal—If the people who profess Christianity were real Christians all the Christian countries would be paradises. It means the brotherhood of man. Judging from the unbrotherly actions of Christians toward each other we are safe in saying that Christianity is never practiced; it is merely professed and unctuously preached. Why is this retender seed that cannot take root in the rocky and barren soil of social inequality. Christianity is a religion suited only to the soil of social equality. The Socialists, therefore, are the only true Christians, for they alone are trying to Chicago and New York will be a change social conditions so fundamental-

> can Christianity be practiced. a practical and sensible kind of Christian, but the Christian Socialist is

> of The Journal-Please state what it was

The choice of the eagle as an emblem was du-to the conception that this bird symbolise freedom, loftiness of spirit, magnanimity and re-lated qualities, to which America preeminently as pired.]

Sea Power and Other Matters

Portland, Dec. 21 .- To the Editor of the high seas? Does she still control? without going through neutral waters?

[England has for many years had the strongest navy in the world, and in that sense controlled the seas. That "control" has not for very many years been abused, not exercised to its limit of actual physical force save in the war with Germany. England's naval power was never so great as it is today. This country may be called self-supporting. It produces all essentials of human use, "Freedom of the seas" has no established definition; to produce one will be one of the tasks of the peace conference. Germany need not have salled through the territorial waters of any neutral power.] SUBSCRIBER.

snerwood, Or., Dec. 24.—To the Editor of The Journal—A says a soldier going into the service is compelled to take out the insurance. B says that, while advised to do so, it is not compelled.

To Woodrow Wilson He gains no wind who has no port in view, But drifteth vainly with a listless crew. The favoring breeze for him with firm-held

No storm or breakers can him overwhele

Business Manager of the New York World.

and afterward wishes to cancel the con-

tract (the book was not delivered), can

any action be taken under the laws of

Oregon to force him to fulfill the con-

Journal-The spirit moves me to try

your patience with a few more words

about our president, this time with ref-

erence to the small fry politicians who

are making themselves smaller in the

public eye by their undignified haste, in

congress and out, to denounce as foolish

and dangerous every proposal Mr. Wil-

son makes as soon as they learn what

I am not a Democrat. I have voted

with the Republicans twice for every

time I have voted against them. I voted

for Roosevelt when he ran against Wil-

soy, because I admired the energy, prob-

ity and clear-sightednes of the man. But

was disappointed at the coarse person-

dential campaign, and more so at his re-

cently published diatribes against the

president and his policies, and am driven

American congress of late I am at a

eads them to throw mud at any shining

mark outside its fold, to prevent as far

as possible the eclipse of their leaders.

After hampering and delaying in many

ways the legislation needed for the win-

ning of the war, these men yielded re-

opinion, and the war was won.

uctantly and ungraciously to public

n the late political campaign the presi-

dent requested friends of the adminis-

tration's policies to endeavor to elect

men who would support a continuation

of those policies, his critics denounced

him as an impertinent meddler, as

though a man's political rights were sus-

pended by his election to the presi-

dency, declaring themselves supporters

of the administration-a declaration

more emphatically negatived by their

When conferees were sent to the peace

council they complained that the sen-

ate ought to be directly represented at

that council, although it is the time hon-

ored custom for the administration to

make treaties and leave the senate to

confirm or reject them. When the pres-

ident decided to go to Europe they de-

nounced him as a meddler and usurper,

urgent requests by foreign statesmen

that he come and consult with them.

When he expressed approval of the plan

to form a peace league of nations as a

basis on which to erect the structure of

world peace at the conference, our leg-

islative halls resounded with clamor

at this time. British and French states-

men agree with Wilson that the present

although his trip was in response

past course.

litical discomforts are souring him.

READER.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Ludendorff to lead the Bolsheviki. eh? And will he lead them in the same direction he led the Huns?

If the Germans ever do start for Bag-dad again, maybe they will start for Bagdad and not for Paris. Singular, that starving populations and provisional governments are so often found sticking around so close to-

Like Common Scolds

Eugene, Dec. 26.—To the Editor of The cournal—The spirit moves me to try do as you please." Those who have been do as you please." caviling for a "program" might please note that President Wilson has been all this time leading up to "Get justice"

> "The president gave his views on general subjects and explained just what the American people expected of him. The premier and foreign secretary were equally frank, and a whole week complishment under ordinary dure was crowded into a few vaiving diplomatic formality."-London news dispatch. Junker newspapers, which kicked on Wilson's leaving the

country to "meddle in the affairs of Europe," please copy.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

In the Canyon City school notes in the Eagle there is a report of progress of "the advanced classes in typewriting." Which is a very good sign of the times. The Willamina Times is watching to see President Wilson's "self determination" proposition "start something in about every neighborhood just to see who is who."

That Lane county is a corn growing section with untold possibilities has been demonstrated, the Eugene Guard been demonstrated, the Eugene Guard says, and the farmer who does not get in the movement now will find himself far behind in a short time.

Pleasing prospect viewed by the Vale

Enterprise: "A start was made this year by the introduction of several silos. -(which is exactly the same thing)-"in These will increase, dairy herds will soon become popular, and then within the near future the Enterprise will announce the establishment of a cream

"Throughout the country cane raising has experienced a great revival in the past two years, and there is little past two years, and there is little doubt." says the Eagle Valley News, published at Richland, "that sorghum cane will be a profitable crop for several years to come. Sorghum cane will grow to perfection in Eagle valley and sev-eral of our farmers are thinking of

JOURNAL MAN AT HOME

to the conclusion that physical and po-For the course of a few men in the loss for a reason, unless it be that their solicitude for the prestige of their party

Looking over the tax rolls of Wallowa country a few weeks ago I discovered that Jay H. Dobbin was Wallowa county's heaviest taxpayer. I knew Jay Dobbin many years ago, when he was far from being the heaviest taxpayer-in get the money to pay his taxes. Mr. pretense of getting information about fident or modest. He really is. "How much money did you have when you struck Oregon?" I asked. "I had \$1.50 my fare, so I really had \$58.50 less than nothing," said Mr. Dobbin. "I got a job as a farm hand at \$20 a month, near Union. I worked a year and a half, and then rented a farm, for I had always liked to be my own boss and work for myself. I had saved most of my wages. I had sent back the \$60 I owed for my fare, and of course had spent something for clothes, but I had wasted mighty little money, as I had a goal in sightowning a place of my own.

North Powder, on shares. I rented a larger place the next year, near Telopasture, so I bought some cattle against the formation of such a league worked hard there for three years. not only did all the farm work but I did my own cooking. I bought and sold till is the psychological moment for the I had \$1200 in cash. I put this into cattle. Hard times came on in 1893, and in the fall of 1894 I sold the cattle I had put \$1200 into, for \$600. I had a lot of 3-year-old steers which I sold at \$18 a ead. For a bunch of horses I could get but \$10 a head. I took what money I had gotten out of my cattle and bought a half interest in a band of 2100 sheep. my partner. We had 1300 lambs and 800 Snake river canyon, between the Imnaha ring and the old champion becomes a and the Grande Ronde rivers. I did the has-been? Well, the same thing hapherding. Coyotes and bears were plenti- pens in the sheep business, and I want to arated our sheep into two bands. I took and begin to qualify for the coming

"I rented a farm between Union and

[How a young man starting with minus \$58.50 became a sheep king in Oregon is told today by Mr. Lockley, repeating the story as it came from the lips of Wallowa county's heaviest taxpayer, who invites other young men to come to Wallowa and do even better in the business than her done! each, and wool went down to eight cents.

In those days the cattlemen elected many of the sheriffs. The second year we were in business the cattlemen threw out salt with strychnine in it and poisoned some of our sheep. We were on free range near Asotin, but the cattle fact, at times it kept him guessing to try, so we had lively times. In 1895 we men objected to sheep being in the counget the money to pay his taxes. Mit went back to that same range and the Dobbin was born in DeKalb county, Illi-cattlemen tried to run us off. We rewent back to that same range and the nois, February 12, 1870, and came to Oregon when he was 19 years old. We took got out warrants for our arrest on the ground that we had on Shovel creek threatened to kill them with Winchester the early days of Wallowa county I rifles. Bud Prescott, Charley Downing. got from Mr. Dobbin something of his Bob Utz and myself were arrested own story. He doesn't pretend to be dif-and put into jail. The judge, when the case came up, ordered the indictment quashed. The cattlemen were then put on trial, but on account of the uncerwhen I reached Union, but I owed \$60 on tainty as to who had committed the assault against us, the case was dropped. "After the second year I bought out my partner. I also bought a band of sheep from John Stanley. Within a year or so I owned four bands, or about 8000

> myself. "Pete Beaudoin is the ploneer sheepman of Wallowa county. I probably come next. I kept working along till I was running 28,000 sheep. This made it necessary to have winter feed, so I gradually bought out homesteaders who were anxious to move to town, till I owned 4000 acres.

> sheep. I employed four herders and one

camp tender, and acted as camptender

"In 1900 I married Etta Huffman, Bert Huffman's sister. We have three daughters and one son. My wife's brother, Guy Huffman, is my partner, and much of the success of our business is due to his management, as he is a natural

"If you should write anything about what we have been talking about I wish you would say that if a man will come amendment. up to Wallowa county now there are memory. There is a sure market at a ment for the chooting of James Cusick, ful and it required constant watchfulness | see some ambitious young fellow come up to protect the sheep. Presently we sep- here and begin to build up a good herd one and Rouse took the other. In those sheep king of Wallowa county. Hard days it was not the custom to put up work and square dealing will win in the The first winter we were in the business just as it did 4000 years agosheep business was a long, hard winter for the sheep business is one of the most and we lost a lot of our sheep. After ancient of all industries."

HOW TO LIVE

By Dr. Woods-Hutchinson, Former Portland Physician

Italian hospitals was a great establish- disease was complicated by wounds or ment for tuberculous soldiers in the other morbid conditions, were sent to Villa Cello on a hilltop with a superb hospitals arranged for their reception, view off over the Campagna and the each man being sent to the establishdistant hills. Here were received the ment nearest his home and family. men who had broken down, presumably There were nine of these big governfrom tuberculosis, or who had failed to ment sanatoria and six hospitals for pass the draft board for the same cause. the less hopeful cases, with two hospi-They were given a thorough and care- trai trains specially fitted up for con ful X-ray examination, their sputum was sumptive cases. tested under the microscope, and they were held under observation for from a half after Italy entered the war, Portland, Dec. 23.-To the Editor of one to three weeks, meanwhile sleeping there had been over 30,000 sputum exally and abundantly fed and given the best and "most skilled of medical treatment. Then those who were found not to be the medical work done by the treatment which were quite a contract of the medical work done by the treatment of the Itelian. Fifty-second telegraph battalion, signal ally and abundantly fed and given the number of X-ray studies. And this is be tuberculous, which were quite a con- the medical department of the Italian siderable molety of the number, were army. At the great general medical hossent back to their regiments or to such pital at Udine, only 30 miles from the work as they were fitted for behind front, I was again shown records of the lines. Those that were in an early some 20,000 laboratory tests made with-

toria which in Italian government had

The Twenty-third Engineers

Hillsboro, Dec. 25 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-In what division is the

First engineer motor train of the Twen-

ty-third engineers? Where was it when

the armistice was signed? Is it in the

The Thirty-seventh Engineers

Portland, Dec. 19 .- To the Editor

The Journal-To which division does the

Thirty-seventh engineers belong? Was it

(The Thirty-seventh engineers was on No-rember 28, at least in part, at Soully, France, near Verdun. No other information.)

A SOLDIER'S SISTER.

E. A. S.

army of occupation?

expected back?

TUBERCULOSIS IN THE WAR (No. | mountains, while those for whom the)-One of the most interesting of the outlook was less hopeful, or whose

When I was there, about a year and stage of the disease were sent to sana- in the past year. built since the war, far up in the

Tomorrow: Food of War Workers.

which is with the army of occupation. On of 100 pages covering motions made and armistice day, at Nouart, 25 miles south of their purport. The debates were not sessian, and at St. Dizier. No record of it beported owing to lack of provision for a reporter. In the brief record it appears that when the convention tried for several days to fix salaries, without success, Watkins of Josephine county offered this resolution: "That in the opinion of this convention, \$12.50 is an ample salary for the governor, provided that, after the good old schoolmaster fashion, he boards around." The resofashion, he boards around." The resolution was voted down, and the salary of the sovernor made \$1500 per year. of the governor made \$1500 per year.

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

To Forestall Any Recall SAID the colored lad (quoted in the Camp Dix Times) as he was being mustered out on being asked what train he was going to take for home: Boss, I ain't gonna take no train. I lives 200 miles away, and I'se gonna rur de fust 18, jest to make sho' dev don't change dev minds befo' I leaves camp.

> This Is Just a Limerick One night a wild, ravaging leopard Was fired upon by a bold sheopard;
> Next morn there was found Lying dead on the ground
> The leopard the sheopard had peopard.
>
> ______Boston Transcript.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Some folks is worryin' over how Bill Hohenzollern is goin' to make a livin, bein's he's plum busted, all but a million or so. It makes me think of the friends of Esrey Morgan, who had the eredit of killin' seven or eight people down on the Brazos river in Texas 'long 'bout '78. They tuck to worryin' about how he was goin' to stand the cold weather that winter in jail waitin' fer his trial at Bastrop. A bunch of patriots and charitable folks gathered around one night and took Esrey to a cottonwood tree where he stayed till mornin', when the sheriff cut him down; which plum stopped all the worry.

The News in Paragraphs World Happenings Briefed for Benefit Of Journal Readers

GENERAL

The cost of living in New York state has increased 62 per cent since 1914. The surgeon general reports that in-fluenza is definitely on the decline in army camps.

The capital issues committee of the reasury department will suspend activties December 31. New Year's day will mark the inau-

gutation of an aerial postal service be-tween Valparaiso and Santiago, Chile. An American relief expedition, carrying physicians, nurses and supplies will sail from New York next month for Syria and Armenia. Even near-beer will not be allowed in

Montana, the attorney general ruling that all beer is outlawed, regardless of material captured by the American army will be brought home and dis-posed of as congress may direct.

Sergeant G. B. Haskell was killed and James F. Moore, a flight instructor, was severely injured when their air-plane fell near Fort Worth, Texas, Saturday. It is understood that President Carranza will soon issue decrees remov-ing import duties on foodstuffs, agri-

cultural implements and irrigation chinery. Secretary Baker is urging legislation authorizing medals for members of army draft boards and state officials who helped administer the selective

After knitting more than 10,000,000 sweaters, socks, etc., America's army of women knitters have been instructed to cease work, as there is a sufficient supply on hand.

With 41 state legislatures about to meet, suffragists are organizing a drive in every state to induce each legisla-ture to pass resolutions calling upon its senators to vote for the federal

Alex T. McKenzie, a prominent politician, committed suicide at Tonopah,

NORTHWEST NOTES

Clatsop county's budget for the com-ing year totals \$357,500. Approximately \$195,000 will be spent for better roads. To assist quarantined families in pro-curing cooked food and delicacies, Pendleton has established a community

The department of labor will send a representative to the reconstruction convention to be held at Portland Janu-

A directory of manufactories just is-sued shows that Washington state has at least 2000 factories manufacturing

George E. Sanders of Albany and Roy C. Jones of Tillamook have been appointed majors in the Second regiment, Ore; on volunteer guard.

Nine thousand tons of rice are on the way to Seattle, the first importation al-lowed since the American food restrictions cut down rice imports. Thomas A. Phillips, employed by the Smith-Powers company at Marshfield, was instantly killed Saturday when a

falling tree struck him. He was 23 years old. One of the worst gales of the season raged throughout the Grays Harbor section Saturday and Saturday night. Roads were blocked with trees and all

work was suspended. Portland, Dec. 23.—To the Editor of one to three weeks, meanwhile sleeping there had been over 30,000 sputum ex-The Journal—Where is Company D. on great galleries in the open air, liber-aminations made and about half that corporation at Tacoma has a contract

Elaborate preparations are being made in Brussels to receive President Wilson.

A Tokio dispatch says that half of the Japanese troops in Siberia will be France is asking outside aid to assist in rebuilding her 26,000 factories de-

stroyed during the war. More than 2300 cars loaded with ex-plosives, war material and merchandise were left in Belgium by the Germans. One million tons of shipping will be and diverted to American export trade Of 14 women candidates for seats in the British parliament only one was elected, and she will refuse to accept

the seat.

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THE TRUSTEES OF PEACE

By Woodrow Wilson

tion that is now changing to a status in which agreements and contain to eventuate. The story is by Paul Scott Mowrer, and if you have not read it, you should do so. It is one of the most informative stories

Portland, Dec. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Again we hear repeated the falsehood that "he is the son of a minister, and they nearly always go Some years ago I addressed inquiries to more than 300 sectarian and non-sectarian schools and colleges, police departments and superintendents of penal institutions, and their collated rethe sons and daughters of clergymen grew to manhood and womanhood rebecame convinced that the libel of the

Can it be truthfully said that the training of the young bank clerk was the impelling cause of his downfall? Was it the restrictions of the home that led the seven youthful automobile rectitude be attributed to lack of parental interference? Prisons today overflow with young men. Few gray hairs Are not the fathers and of these beardless criminals guilty, in all conscience, of the crimes their children commit? Do the young Not often. They are met with on the streets, at night, and in the evil associations of these hours. They are found in such churches as supplant the teachings of Christ with those of the world, offering amusement and not holiness. This particular son could not but see other young men pursuing courses which to him seemed attractive, and to emulate them fell from grace and became a felon-not because he was the son of sought the companionship and longed boys whose parents permitted them the liberty that meant criminality. In other

A Memorial Suggestion Portland, Dec. 16 .- To the Editor of

9. K. BALDWIN.

Claims Highly for Socialists Portland, Dec. 17 .- To the Editor of The Christian ideal is a very lofty one.

established. Then, and not until then So you see that a Social-Christian is

"taboo." PATRICK O'HALLORAN. The Eagle on the American Coins Corvallis, Or., Dec. 26 .- To the Editor

American eagle, on our coinage. inpression emblematic of liberty. " and upon the reverse of each of the gold and silver coins there shall be the figure or representation of an eagle, with the inscription 'United States of America.' The eagle had already been used on the coinage of the congress of the confederation and of that of some of the states. The choice of the eagle as an emblem are described.

A READER Action Can Be Taken

launching of the league. And now they have found another mare's nest. A league of nations for the prevention of war would supplant the Monroe doctrine! Of course it would. tive of good in the past, would be supto me, as a mechanic, that a trade planted by something so much better I paid what money I had and signed a started. The old feuds between the catschool or factory might very well be and grander that the human mind, until note for the balance. J. A. Rouse was themen and sheepmen are now but a 1200-foot shaft. He was under indictestablished where all the small the present juncture, has been unable. And President Wilson seems to be and \$1.40 for the ewes. Ewes are worth and wool. In prize fighting did you ever no more affected by the carping of his \$15 now. We drove our sheep to the notice how some new chap steps into the ing of a parcel of rats. (Apologies to Junius.) WILLIAM H. WHEELER. All Inquirers-Attention

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[The answering of inquiries concerning the locations of military units will be greatly expedited if the division (if known) as well as the regiment is designated. The use of abbreviations should by all means be avoided; these are innumerable and their translation requires time. Spell them out into the words they represent. Waste no words in preliminaries, but ask your questions in briefest form, as appears, for example, in those that follow in this column. And all inquirers (and, for that matter, all other contributors to this department) are ursed to use the exact dateline and address style and form that are to be seen in every communication herein

that are to be seen in every communication herein published, forgetting the ordinary form used in social or business letter writing. They will greatly oblige by so doing.] **Ammunition Train 313** Astoria, Or., Dec. 22.-To the Editor of The Journal-Did Company A of the 313th ammunition train leave Camp Mills for France? Where is it now? [This train is part of the Eighty-eighth div

The Fifty-second Telegraph Battalion Where was it November 11. W. E. B.

[The Fifty-second telegraph battalion is at The 118th Engineers Portland, Dec. 18 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Where is Company B. 118th engineers; has it been ordered SISTER. [Companies D, F, H, I, L and N at St. Pierre de Corps, near Tours; companies B, C and E at Sommeville, near Chavillon; Company G at Is-sur-Tille; Company K at Bassons, near Carbon Blane; Company A at Miramaa, near Saloh. No information as to return.]

The Twenty-third Engineers Portland, Dec. 21.-To the Editor of The Journal-In what division is the A MOTHER. 23d engineers.

The Sixty-eighth Engineers Portland, Dec. 16 .- To the Editor of company A, Sixty-eighth engineers?. is it soon to return? A SOLDIER'S WIFE. [The only information available is that the Sixty-eighth engineers' headquarters is at Montierchaume, near Chateauvoux.]

Forest Grove, Dec. 23 .- To the Edifor The Journal-Did England ever control of The Journal-Where is the Sixtyninth coast artillery? A SOLDIER'S SISTER. The Twentieth Engineers Woodland, Wash., Dec. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-When was the

fourth company. Twentieth engineers

when the armistice was signed? Is it

It Is at Libourne, France

at the same place now? A SOLDIER'S SISTER. The 338th Artillery Dilley, Or., Dec. 23 .- To the Editor of

and is it listed for home soon?

Portland, Dec. 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Where is Company A, First The only record of the proceedings of the Oregon constitutional convention existence consists of a small pamp

[The Twenty-third engineers has headquarters at Vraincourt, west of Verdun; its companies are scattered. No other information.] in action? Where now located and when

The Twentieth Engineers Hood River, Or., Dec. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In what division is the Twentieth engineers, forestry? The Twentieth engineers

The Twenty-fifth Engineers

Goldendale, Wash., Dec. 19 .- To the

Editor of The Journal-To what division

does the Twenty-fifth engineers belong? Is it in the army of occupation? Do you know when it is expected to return? Do The Journal-In what division is the the volunteers expect to be returned be-338th field artillery. Where is it now, fore those who were drafted? ETHEL FENTON. [Headquarters at Vraincourt; companies scat-tered. No other information. The question of volunteers or drafted is not taken as the basis of the question of continued service or return.]

> Olden Oregon Meager Record of the Oregon Constitutional Convention.