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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER 8. JACKSON Publisher ublished every day, afternoon and morning (ex-cept Sunday afternoon), at The Journal Build-ing Broadway and Yambill strent Portland cept Sunday afternooh), at The Journa, standing, Broadway and Yambill street, Portland

intered at the Postoffice at Portland, Oregon, for transmission through the maile class matter.

TELEPHONES --- Main 7178; Home, A-605; All departments reached by these number All departments reached by Tell the operator what departm ent you want FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE & Kantnor Co., Brunswick Building, avenue, New York; 900 Mailers nin & Kantnor Co. 225 Fifth Subscription terms by mail in Oregon and Wash-

DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) month\$.50

month



If all the year were playing holidays, sport would be as tedious as to work. --- Shakespeare.

BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

EPRESENTING 40,000 organized workers, delegates to the Oreson State Federation of Labor yesterday morning adopted the following resolutions by unanimous vote:

Whereas, there has just been con cluded a world war of more four years' duration, in which millions of men were killed and wounded, untold hardships and sufforing imnosed upon innocent civilians, and hundreds of billions of dollars of property, the product of labor's toll, has been destroyed, and

Whereas, there is now under consideration the formation of a league of nations that will prevent future wars, be it

Resolved, by the delegates now assembled, that we pledge our support to the president of the United mation of such a league of nations; Mr. Wilson, and be it further

Resolved, that we condemn as en emies of said league.

The resolutions are a pretty curate index to what the average man is thinking about. In this case, 40,000 men are presented as emphatically in favor of a league of nations and emphatically against those who oppose such a league.

Men who work and know why they work and who they are working for, think along much the same lines and hold very much the same convictions. If all workers studied

public questions as organized workand if were a There is much in his presidency and in his lesser roles that truthful now to measure their sentiment on President Wilson's mission abroad, history will commend. That Mr. Roosevelt's career was cut short by his strenuous journeyit would probably be found that 99 per cent of them would be over- ings in tropical lands is the opinion of many medical men. He had been whelmingly in approval of the Wil- a sick man for many months. Dr. Arthur G. Jacobson, associate editor of clamor of the alarm clock. son plan.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

HE twenty-sixth president of the United States is asleep with his fathers.

American politics presents no figure more picturesque. No country ever afforded a politician more daring. No man in American public ife so much employed the unusual and the audacious, and none could have used these hazardous processes more successfully.

The Roosevelt action with Colombia respecting the canal zone is typical. le always said of that performance that "I acted while congress talked." was action in which the United States undoubtedly connived in a revolution against a friendly republic. It was audacious and extraordinary. was a procedure that might easily have ended disastrously for Mr. Roosevelt's administration. But the whole effect was sagaciously calculated, boldly executed, and Mr. Roosevelt found in it later, many occasions for congratulating himself.

Mr. Roosevelt carried into his political life the same spirit of adventure with which he went as a stripling in bad health to the Dakotas, and One year, \$7.50 | One month.....\$.65 with which he penetrated the fastnesses of the South African jungles and

made explorations along the famous/"River of Doubt" in South America. He refused to follow beaten paths. His combativeness led him to chal-

lenge many an existing process and program.

One of his first struggles was with Republican bosses in New York, where he became a leading exponent of civil service reform. Though then only in his middle twenties, he became nationally known as a civil service reformer. At 31, he was made a member of the federal civil service commission by President Harrison, and so aggressive was his work in that field that, within six years, the number of employes on the civil service list was increased to 40,000 from 14,000.

Ouite as aggressive was his service as police commissioner of New York city in which the enforcement of ordinances and the thorough orcanization of the police system gave added repute to the Rooseveltian darng and courage.

No incident in Mr. Roosevelt's career is more typical of his defiance of xisting order than his Round Robin in the Spanish-American war. Most ther men would have shrunk from his act through fear of a court martial. Possibly a less resolute and resourceful man would have met a court martial as a result of it. But the very daring required to sponsor it was a factor that tempted Roosevelt to launch it.

All precedents were brushed aside and the great men of his party set gasping when, as president, Mr. Roosevelt began his preachments against

the "malefactors of great wealth" and went on with agitation for the regulation of railroads and with denunciations of "swollen fortunes. A newspaper cartoon of the time pictured Mr. Bryan as a fowl with very feather plucked out save one, and that one was labeled free silver. The suggestion was that Mr. Roosevelt had appropriated all other of Mr. Bryan's policies.

In this excursion into the domain of liberalism, Mr. Roosevelt executed one of his most pyrotechnic performances. It tremendously increased his popularity with the American masses and led the way for the huge plurality of more than 2,000,000 votes by which he defeated Alton B. Parker a few spare hours for in the presidential election of 1904.

The boldest political act of his life was his leadership of the Progressive bolt which split the Republican party in 1912. It was a display of the tremendousness of the Rooseveltian power. It was a political performance paramount.

Declaring that Mr. Taft "bit the hand that fed him," Mr. Roosevelt launched into denunciations of the Republican party more bitter than any arraignment that party had ever received. Predicting that he would "beat sixteenth annual convention of the it to a frazzle" he placed himself at the head of his followers and delivered one of the most terrific blows ever sustained by any party. He more than split the party in the middle. He tore away from it

States, Honorable Woodrow Wilson, in the 4,124,959 votes registered at the polls for his own candidacy. He rehis efforts to consummate the for- duced Mr. Taft's vote to a remnant of only 3,386,399, against 6,297,099 for

In the electoral college, the Taft vote was even more pitiful. Mr. Taft humanity those individuals carried but two small states, Utah and Vermont, with a combined strength and interests now opposing the afore- of but eight electoral votes. Roosevelt carried California, Washington, Minnesota, Michigan, Pennsylvania and South Dakota with a combined strength of 88 electoral votes. The rest of the states with 435 electoral votes went

to Mr. Wilson. The record will forever stand as a monument to the heights of personal power to which Theodore Roosevelt had at that time reached in the political arena of the United States. For many years, Mr. Roosevelt was a force for great good in American

life. He dealt Hannaism a terrific blow at the moment when it was in the zenith of its power. His preachments exercised great influence in arousing the civic conscience of the American people. In some respects, he was a forerunner of Wilsonism.

As president, he aided the cause of railroad regulation.

He was the first president to give impetus and substance to the great cause of conservation of natural resources. He was a power in forwarding the work of federal reclamation

speech filled me with fear. It was as racy lives by discussion. Foolish discussion has its uses as well as the if he described a great room of magnificent proportions with a noble throne wise. If Professor Snow encourin it; but alas, the throne has no ocages a genuine clash of ideas among cupant-it is empty, and the great room is without a meaning. his students we may feel sure that So much, then, for this parallel that

sound opinions will emerge from it. presents itself in the face of these claims that are uppermost since the

armistice, Italy versus Jugo-Slavia, na-School directors worry over the val supremacy, domestic politics as problem of how to get money to against foreign policy. Can anyone say your allbis for not writing more often that Wilson will not try to place in that to your soldier friends. pay teachers. Teachers worry over the problem of how to get enough empty

world, of humanity? salary to exist on. The taxpayer Other Sorts of Consolidation is more and more called on to "pony Klamath Falls, Jan. 2 .- To the Editor up," and still there is a shortage of The Journal-I read in The Journal of December 14 the letter of D. C. Lewis of money with which to run the schools. There is a better way: The relative to city and county consolidation, and have followed subsequent letstolen school lands, swamp lands and ters on that subject. For many years timber lands, as recent court dehave wished that this idea, might in cisions indicate, can be recovered some safe and sane manner be applied and a school fund be created for to our legislature and to popular vote

maintaining the schools.

Letters From the People

the courts to learn Jom." None could say it better. May (Communications sent to The Journal for put lication 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 accompany the not the same he as well said of legislative enactments in general? not be well to have all bills first passed upon by some body of impartial persons who have some idea of clearness of lan-

Land Grafters and Others

guage, and who also have enough knowl-Portland, Dec. 25 .- To the Editor of edge of the existing laws and the con-The Journal-I have been reading the stitution that they could put the bill editorials of The Journal, which meet into such form that its meaning would my approval in many ways, for they be reasonably clear? seem to be full of what I deem real Here is a sample of 1917 legislation-

human intelligence. Now that the law laws 1917, page 802. Now, who in Oregon or elsewhere has any "clear con- ing optimism, cheerfulness and good is in hot pursuit of the land grafters. ception" of what it all means? Go to will at the Portland Y. M. C. A. Probseems to me there have been some detestably rotten deals in the past. It "Section 1. No mortgaged goods or ably no physical director is better 11 : cost the autocrats so little to get poschattels other than migratory chattels, known throughout the United States session of the land by fraud, and now the certificate of which mortgage has than Albert Grilley. that it costs the government such an teen duly filed in the office of the sec-

awful price to reclaim it. "why not make retary of state, shall be removed from one big issue by the nationalization of all land? Speaking of the big profiteers paying enormous taxes still leaves a nigger and registered, to the mortgagee at his work there. While I was there woodpile, for they in turn force last unown place of address, not less seventy-two secretaries who worked uniust that much more from the producers. than 10 days prior or 10 days subsequent der Mr. Grilley's direction held a con-

Now most of the profiteering corpo- to such removal." because their employes are demanding a half holiday on words and phrases, ask the answer to able to iron out the various perplex-Saturdays. They don't see why labor these questions: 1. What is meant by ing problems that arose. should want such. Rather, they think mailing notice "not less than 10 days do it and keep so calm and serene?" that all that is necessary through life prior or 10 days subsequent to such re- inquired. is a job for a laboring man to toil for moval"? 2. What is meant by "from do it-by keeping calm and serene, a mere existence. To be sure, if he has and into another county"? 3. Taking said. recreation of this enactment by itself, what mortgage mind and body he will become aware is filed with the secretary of state? Is that he is being cheated out of quite a it that on the migratory chattels or on other fellow's place. Look at it from

bit of his God-given rights and will no goods or chattels longer be an ignorant tool of his present tory chattels"? 4. What are "migrafellow- | tory chattels." anyway? master, but will stand by his With our statute books cluttered up producer.

it a crime for any other than the gov- enactment, is it any wonder that our ernment to collect interest on money courts second, nationalization of all public utilities; third, nationalization of dreds of persons endure wrong because all land, so that all who are willing to a one uncertainty of getting a decision labor will have the equal right to pro- within a reasonable time. J. E. POWELL. duction.

Deplores Consolidation

Multnomah, Or., Jan. 2 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The proposed consolidation of county and city governments is a subject in which we of this little com-The munity are greatly interested. While the proposed change may possibly be in the interest of economy-to Portland -yet there is another side to the question, which vitally interests us. The community is largely made up of working people, who have bought their homes here because they wish to be outside of the city limits in the interest of economy to themselves, and where they can have the freedom of the country untrammeled by city restrictions. We

live in a veritable Arcadia-an earthly paradise, come and go as we please, do as we please, "with none to molest or make afraid." We have no laws, no restrictions. Each individual is a law man who gets shoved out. Solicitude for our returning heroes is unto himself, as far as may be, and yet, in my 90 odd years I have never before

and these loggedoff and irrigation propositions look like that, precisely. quiet, so orderly as this-no case of drunkenness, no dissensions, no disturbances. Even the cows refuse to kick and the roosters waive their ancient on the way home? Before the war you privilege of crowing at midnight-nothcould not have given him all the loggeding to disturb our sweet dreams save the required to reside thereon in person. Is But if that horrid specter of city govhe any different now? ernment should rise up and threaten to Why not let Hero alone? Let him re take us under her polluted wing, our turn to his vine, fig tree and job, and let the other fellow, who took his place. return to the looking out for a job stunt? J. H. ALDRICH.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Have you seen Mr. Jay Walker?

The mighty hunter sleeps. Peace

Now is the time to begin framing

is duşt.

boots.

keys?

conscience of the

O. L. S.

"Before

is not wis

Would it

throne the

enactments in general. Relative to con-

we jump, some well-worked-out plan for

government should be provided. Sim-

ply to consolidate and then rush into

solidation Mr. Lewis suggests:

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Klamath county's exported products n. 1918 amounted to 2407 carloads, of in 1918 amounted which 1871 were lun

At Meacham the thermometer has registered 30 degrees belo cording to the Pendleton below zero, gonian's correspondent there.

"Travel this Christmas time," The Vancouver (B. C.) World remarks aptly that, though Germany started in to lick the world, she had to stop at its Halfway Herald, "has been light, imposing a hardship plains the Halfway Herald, exceedingly light, imposing n the news gatherer. And su ch a waste

"Portland keymen demand reinstateof good roads in Pine valley. ment of men locked out," reads a news item. What's the matter? Lose their R. Vance Hutchins, who for a number of years has been identified with the various newspapers of Klamath Falls in the capacity of city editor, has

Society note: Mayor Baker proposes an ordinance that will prohibit carddecided, the Herald says, "to forsake the lure of the reportorial vocation and embark in other business." playing except in places open to the public gaze.

JOURNAL MAN AT HOME By Fred Lockley

[One of the objectives of the Y. M. C. A., at its foundation, was to take the world sway from the killjoys, who had usurped it or pretty-nearly. Hence it is easy to understand why the subject of this sketch found his place in that great organization. He is just the sort that great organization. He is just the sort

it great organization. He is just the sort chap that Mr. Lockley likes so well to get tary W. C. Paige. A year later, when I was 20, I was promoted to acting secstory out of.]

retary, as Mr. Paige had resigned. The board of directors voted to pay me \$20 a Does anyone here know Grilley? The month. Some months later the Tacoma audience may resume their seats. It Y. M. C. A. offered me a position as seems that everyone present knows him. physical director at \$35 a month. Salem As a matter of fact, not to know him was pretty conservative and couldn't argues oneself unknown. quite see what need a man had for that For more than 12 years Albert M. much money for only 12 to 15 hours' Grilley, radium-like, has been radiatwork a day, so I went to Tacoma. "Do you remember the Klondike rush? I was 21 years old and was looking forward to asking the right girl

to change her name to Grilley. At \$35 a month I felt that I' would have to About two weeks ago I spent a day

put off asking the fatal question a long and into another county or counties of or so at Camp Lewis, making, while I time, so I decided to go to Alaska and this state unless notice of the owner's was there, seven talks. Albert Grilley make a stake, then come back to my intention to remove be malled, postpaid was general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. girl and my 'Y' job. On February 1 the 1897, we pulled out for Dyea aboard the famous 'Coffin ship'-the steamer Cleveland. I happened to be in the Chilkoot ference. It was interesting to see the slide . above Sheep Camp, where Applying the ordinary meaning of efficient way in which Mr. Grilley was helped dig 47 bodies out of the slide vas under man in the sawpit at Lake "How do you Idnderman when my partner and myself sawed out by hand lumber for our boat. Our party consisted of Charley Craven, "That is exactly the way] John Bozarth, Adam Ohmart, Joel Hew-"Finding the right solution for itt. Addison Stone and myself. perplexing problems adds zest to the cidents stay fresh and vivid in one's job," he said. "Put yourself in memory. Going through Miles canyon and the White Horse and shooting Five "other than migra- his viewpoint. Help him work it out. Fingers rapids are things I shall never We reached Dawson City on Above all, never lose your poise or forget. your love for the men you work with the eve of the Fourth of July. It was And that's about all there is to it. We certainly a wild medley of sound. Male-Give us just three points-first, make with such conglomerations as the above have anywhere from 30,000 to 60,000 mutes and huskles were barking and men here at Camp Lewis and our 'Y' charging up and down the street, men by the score were firing their revolvers staff varies from 60 secretaries to more than 100. It's a wonderful privilege welcome in the Fourth of July and to celebrate their arrival at the end of and opportunity to work with the soltheir long, toilsome and dangerous jourdiers. They are so receptive and so appreclative. Chips were rattling and glasses ney. clinking.

"How does it happen that so many Oregon men are selected to have charge "I prospected Sulphur creek and later Charley Craven and I mushed out to of big things?" I asked. "For example, how were you picked for this job? How Forty Mile, where we built a cabin and did they happen to select Harry Stone prospected, with little or no success. That fall, when the river had frozen up. to go all over the United States and install and standardize the Y. M. C. A. we mushed on down to Eula creek where we built a cabin and during the Tell me all schools of the country? we drove over winter felled a lot of wood which we about yourself." As used to melt the ground so we could Camp Lewis and to and from Tacoma. dig down to bedrock. John Singleton and later in his office and also here in and E. Wagner of Salem were with us Portland he told me little incidents out of which I have built this article. A good deal of the time the thermometer registered between 50 and 60 de-"I was born on the banks of the Republican river in Cloud county, Kangrees below zero. One day it warmed up and registered only 42 below. As the sas." he said. "My father, George M. mercury in a mercury thermometer con-Grilley, was looked upon as more or ess of an aristocrat because in place geals at 40 degrees below zero, we had to depend on our spirit thermometers of having a sod shanty as all the other homesteaders had, he hauled stones during the entire winter. Our winter's from the river and built a stone house of water was stacked beside the supply door in the form of ice. I can't describe with a sod roof. I arrived in our the glorious and wondrous beauty of stone and sod house on January 25, the great banners and streamers of light 1876.

good, but it can be run into the ground, we saw each night. The Northern Lights "When I was 11 years old we came o Oregon. We landed at the home of worth going a long way to se Has to Oregon. young America changed his nature, H. V. Mathews, on the Garden road, Alaska I came back, rich in experience that he must be penalized to life servi- near Salem. on Christmas day, 1887. I but poor in cash, and got a job in a tude on loggedoff lands, now that he is spent my first night in their attle bedlogging camp as a log scaler. room listening to the rain on the shinthere I went to Oregon City as general gles. Father bought a 15 acre tract off land in the state, if he had been on Asylum avenue at Salem and I secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and physical started my life work along physical in- director. After a year and a half I struction lines, pailing our cows and went to Lake Geneva, Wis., to the Y M. C. A. training school, to learn all I wielding the hoe in our potato patch. I went to the Salem schools, where I could about the work I had decided should be my life work-that of a Y. graduated from the grammar grade. My first work was for the McGill & M. C. A. physical director."

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

The Devout Little Mary VE evening when little Mary had O fractured one of the rules govern-

ing table behavior she was removed from the family board and made to eat her dinner at a little table in a corne Her presence was ignored by the other

members of the family, says Every-Dody's. After a period of silence the family heard her giving thanks. "I thank thee,

Lord, for preparing for me a table in the presence of mine enemies. And that was the last time that Mary ate away from the family table.

Nature

love the roaring of the sea, be mountains' silent majesty, the clouds in panoramic scene, he togering trees, the grassy green, he flowers, the atreams that silently The flowers, the streams that silently Beauty and power sing to me. The warbling of the myriad birds Impels my inner soul to words, And aspirations deeper still Beat ghostly war-dance on my will. A drop of dew, or ray of light, Or snowflake diamond glintening white, All tell with certitude to me, I'm fragment of infinity. I love thee, Nature! Common cled May find thy fingers point to God. —A. J. Robins Fortland, December 31.

Portland, December 31. Uuncle Jeff Snow Says:

Down to Portland the high and wise jist now findin' out there's too many bum houses and not enough decent ones fer folks to live in, by 3000 or sich a matter. The feller that builds a decent house in Portland is fined by the asworse'n Jedge Ross fines ketched drivin' a auto while filled up with too much bootlegger juice. "Tween

the land speciator and the lumber trust and the food profiteers the wonder is anybody builds a house in Portland.

The News in Paragraphs

World Happenings Briefed for Benefit **Of Journal Readers**

GENERAL

All the freight handlers on strike in New York returned to work Monday. Sixty million dollars has been appropriated by the Red Cross for Siberia relief.

Bonds am Some in nounting to \$56,400 en from G. R. Bothwell at Salt Lake City Saturday.

All teachers in the public schools of San Francisco have been wear influenza masks.

John Bauer, arrested at San Bernardino as a draft evader, proved to woman who has posed as a man for eight years.

In a fire at Vallejo, Cal., night the government lost \$60,000 worth of furniture intended for dormitories at Mare Island navy yard.

In 11 months of 1918 more than 325,-000 men and women in California se-cured employment through the government employment service.

The steamship Temple E. Darr caught fire and has been beached near Havan Two members of the crew lost their lives and others were injured.

Captain Emery Rice, commander of the Mongolia, who made 41 voyages across the Atlantic during the war, is dead at New York of influenza

Thirteen tons of frozen eggs that have been in cold storage since 1912 were destroyed by the dairy and food sioner at Harrisburg, Pa., Saturday, George W. Simmons, a special representative of the Red Cross, has left San Francisco for Siberia, where he

survey of Red Cross activities in that country

Mrs. Helen Geiser died at San Jose, Cal., Sunday from a self-inflicted wound in a suicide pact with Sergeant Clar-ence Dunn, who killed himself two weeks ago in San Francis

NORTHWEST NOTES Oregon farm crons "After spending a year and a half in for 1918 was \$83,287,000, breaking all records. The Methodist church at Amity, built 27 years ago, was partially destroyed by fire Sunday. Elarose, a small Swedish settlement near Roseburg, has 29 cases of influenza. and has called on the Red Cross for aid. Judge Christian Kalahan, one of Cowlitz county's oldest residents and veteran of the Civil war, is dead at calama.

Is it any wonder that only about one-fifth the cases, other than divorce, filed in the year ending June 30, 1018, have as yet been decided? C. C. BROWER. The Soldier, the Land, the Job Medford, Or., Jan. 1 .- To the Editor of Journal-Everyone seems determined to put the soldiers returning to their comfortable homes out on logged-

JUNIUS.

are swamped with undecided

And, even at that, many hufi-

off lands, or on irrigation units, on some faroff desert homestead. One would think the returning man at arms of the present day was the genus hobo. Why not consult him? Every man anyone knows anything about has a home and either a place in school or a job awaiting him-the identical job he left to perform the duty he was born to. The women are not going to crowd him out-not at all. That is not the way of women. When there is any crowding, I have noticed, it is not the

MARGU RITE E. AMATO.

when the armistice was signed?

A SOLDIER'S WIFE.

A SISTER.

return at once

Where is it now?

11

signed?

cattered. |

return?

return soon?

the Medical Times, declares in a recent remarkable article, that the mas-Nothing but wicked purpose can toiditis for which Mr. Roosevelt underwent an operation some time ago. be behind those who want no steps was a sequel to the attack of jungle fever with which Mr. Roosevelt was grief would be deep and lasting, and taken at the peace conference to set stricken while in Brazil on his trip of South American exploration several our lamentations would reach to heaven. up guarantees against future war. In years ago. The attack of sciatica with which the distinguished patient the name of humanity, this question was but recently confined in Roosevelt hospital is ascribed by Dr. Jacobcries out for answer: How can any son to the same cause.

"His star has waned forever," said Dr. Jacobson in his article, and "the good man desire a repetition of the agony, sacrifice and slaughter in new world's flaming dawn of liberty will blind his already dimmed vision. and elicit nothing but the crabbed and peevish carpings of age."

In Mr. Roosevelt's late utterances, there was undoubtedly the mark of The resignation of Lloyd George's the ravaging disease, hurrying him on to accelerated age, more relentless cabinet colleagues gives him a free and merciless foes than this dauntless political gladiator, this American to men. In the past the woman was inhand to form just such a govern- without a fear, had ever known.

ment, as he desires. There have

the late 51 months of horpor?

been quantities of talk about his the same without the Colonel as it est, unassuming type, who, always

common schools.

GOOD PROMISE

reactionary tendencies. Many cor- did with him. conscientious in the discharge of respondents from over the seas as-Behind the effort is unlimited duty, are the strongest and best exsured us that he had destroyed the money. It has in its service, openly ponents of American military life as liberties of his country and might or subterraneously, by far the larger well as the most successful on the be depended on to build up a per- number of the morning newspapers field of battle.

manent despotism. It is now in his and many weekly magazines of im- On account of his years and health. power to refute these accusations mense circulation. These organs of Colonel Young was unable to go to mismated, and produce restless, disconby his deeds. In a few weeks we reaction speak as yet with hushed France in the late war, and it was a shall be able to judge of his inten- voices but, perhaps, their hypnotic keen disappointment that he cartions by his actions, which are far suggestions are all the more potent ried with him into the Beyond. In more reliable than words. for their being veiled and oracular. passing, he left a military record

SPECULATIONS.

The public mind has acquisced in worthy of the best traditions of the the president's ideals rather than American army.

WHILE Colonel Roosevelt's death understood and digested them. The Superintendent Churchill's annual is universally deplored, some recovery from war entrusiasm leaves citizens have, nevertheless, the mentality of the masses in un- report is, of course, written only to tell the truth. It has no partisan immoral, thieving, hating, killing found opportunity to specu- stable equilibrium. It is not adelate upon its political significance. quately informed. It is not anchored Naturally a man of the Colonel's by' discussion and debate. It is some of its disclosures. For cxample, Oregon's school fund pro- well as help those already mismated. commanding and widespread control ready to be misled by evil propavides only one fourteenth, or some over the minds of his countrymen ganda. Goming in the insidious seven per cent, of the money needed could not leave the world without guise which the Penrose-Lodge-Knox for our common schools. The rest propaganda shows itself capable of altering the aspect of affairs. must be raised by taxes. In states Some say that his departure will assuming, we may justly fear great where the school lands were huscause the anti-Wilson and anti- dangers from it. banded for the children's benefit

COLONEL YOUNG

whose death at Vancouver Bar- Stripes.

league-of-nations propaganda to collapse, inasmuch as no genuinely Months ago President Wilson said popular figure remains around whom that "this was a people's war," He it can rally and who can attract made it a people's war by the splen-

popular support to it. No doubt dor of his moral ideals. Now he Penrose, Knox and Lodge will con- says there must be a people's peace tinue their sinister conniving, it is and there will be one if his moral argued, but it will cease to be sig- ideals supply the framework for it. nificant or dangerous Otherwise it will be a junkers'

This may all be true. And yet peace and will be wrecked almost one should not trust too much to as soon as the treaty is signed. surface indications. The opposition *

to the president and his policies certainly did center in Colonel Roosevelt. He inspired it and furnished it with a large part of its intellectual momentum.

racks was announced Sunday, And we must not forget that the propaganda is now moving with the ficer of that splendid type that jus- state of public affairs. Argument momentum which the Colonel gave tifies our pride in the American and debate have fallen into lamentit. The popular dread of attacking army.

a war president has been broken. He was long in command at Van- People have become disposed to take through. Colonel Roosevelt battered couver, and in the period, it was their opinions in pre-digested form down the temple doors. Whoever often said of him that few officers from party brigadiers. This, of likes may now enter. It would not were so much concerned about the course, produces mental flatulence, a Buddha, a soul full of meekness and be surprising to see the Penrose- welfare, safety and comfort of the disease fatal to democracy.

Lodge conspiracy moving on about enlisted man. He was of that mod-1 The simple truth is that democ-

The Evils of Mismating

Ouestions About Men in Service The Dalles, Or., Dec. 22 .- To the Edi-The Journal--I believe, with tor of Portland-Is the 162d infantry as-

"Olga," that at least the women who signed to the army of occupation or have any male support could and should will it be home soon? yield their positions to returning soldiers. or try to secure lighter and less strenu-[The 162d infantry is to return as soon as can be moved; exact date, of course, cannot

jobs. The world now acknowledges that women, for the most part, are equal known.] Portland-1. When will Company deed too obscure and downtrodden, but 306th infantry, arrive? 2. Where was

now that her fight for equality is recognized is no reason she need go to extremes and neglect wifehood and moth erhood, which must be done more or less if she is to lead a public life of any kind. Too many have come to look down upon at the most sacred calling of womanhood.

world, away from home. So many are return home soon? tented children. It is these that are going to extremes. Let us teach children mation.] how to choose a mate carefully, not just for looks, money or position-teach them to choose on their own level mentally.

Let them be congenial, then wifehood, motherhood and home will come into what division is it? rightful place. I see no permanent relief till congenial mating is reached. Then not only will public women labor-

and at Hayanges, Germany. 3. The Fourth. ers become less, but many other evils will also disappear, such as defective, bias. And yet, how instructive are manity, which will come forth no more. [The division is assigned to return a eract date cannot, of course, be stated.] Schools are needed everywhere to enlighten those of marriageable ages, as Medford-1. Where was the Twentyfifth engineers when the armistice was M. CLARK.

The Material and the Soul

Portland, Dec. 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Coming back, it seems as though the brightness of the high ideals are darkening in the shadow of material things. Is the world never to see the school fund nearly or quite the face of victory? Shall the figure be

always as that of the Winged Victory pays the entire expenses of the of Samothrace? And yet the hope that Wilson is the artist to restore, is some-Wilson is the artist to restore, is some-what encouraged by these lines from a turned at an early date.]

sketch of Lord Hugh Cecil: "A few years ago I heard him again,

D^{EED} college celebrates its re-turn to civil life by installing british rule in India. Lord Morley had just made a great two new professors, one of ar- natives, the network of railways and canals that had been built by English gumentation and debate and the enterprise and English capital, and so other of history and economics. The The arguments were the usual forth. argument man is William Snow, a stock arguments, but Morley marshaied them excellently and the house cheered Bowdoin graduate who has taught Minister after minister got up and 3. At at other colleges and seen service praised the Indian secretary.

Then OLONEL GEORGE S. YOUNG, in Kentucky under the Stars and suddenly Lord Hugh Cecil's high voice was heard in querulous complaint.

"The secretary for India.' he said. Mr. Snow may turn out to be an has talked of nothing but material was a brave soldier and an of- extremely useful man in the present things; the natives, he declares; are better off than they ever were before. If famines are more frequent, wars have ceased and pestilences are now cured by able disuse in the United States. science. He has told us much about the body, but he has forgotten the soul. What about the soul of India, the aspirations and hopes of the Hindu? The ul of India once flowered in Gautama pity and love. What have we done to free and strengthen that spirit?

"The right honorable me

HOW TO LIVE By Dr. Woods-Hutchinson, Former Portland Physician

THE SOLDIER IN CANTONMENT different from those of peaceful life and (No. 4)-Of course it is freely recog- the professional soldier has a fine connized that time was the essence of the tempt for civilian experience or knowlcontract and that there was desperate edge, but these problems of both physneed of a big army in the shortest poswork in a given time have really been sible time. But the question one would very carefully and intelligently worked like respectfully to raise is whether out in schools, colleges, gymnasiums these methods (of long hours at hard and great industrial organizations, by labor) were really those best adapted committees of scientists, boards of labor to make soldiers in the shortest possible time. They certainly are not in any past 20 years, to fairly definite conclu-

other field of human training and have been generally discarded in disgust elsesions. So far as physical training and lieve it is mainly our marriage system the Twentieth company, Twentieth engi-that sends so many women out into the means? ? When hany, Twentieth engily unanimous that the one thing to be avoided above all others is extreme famuch to the sweet will of the old-style tigue, either of special muscles or of the regular army sergeant. The army day entire body, particularly during the seems to be still based upon the antiquated idea that the only way to do big day's work is to put in as many don't poison the muscles and heart and tin White, his Republican opponent, hours a day as possible, whether with arteries with fatigue toxins. One hour's the head or with the hind feet doesn't breakdown may wipe out weeks of matter. And the way to get the best training.

Tomorrow: The Soldier in Cantondamn" them from morning till night. Of course, army work problems are ment (No. 5).

coupation. On November 28 the division was rating the toll, the sacrifices or the todernach, Luxemburg. 3. No information.] skill of the gallant armies who bore Springfield-When will the First engineers, Forty-first division, start home? Salem-1. In what division is battery the heat and burden of four years

of war-to say that the American armies 7. 119th field artillery? 2. Where was were a tremendous factor at the finish. t during the last week of the war? 3, Their swiftly gathering numbers, their Where is it now? potential as well as actual strength A SOLDIER'S MOTHER.

and the fact that they were all shock [Thirty-second. 2. Aincreville and St. Dizier, rance. 3. In the army of occupation; at troops, all young and fresh and vigor army with a high degree of intelligence and initiative, faced Germany with the

We were not in the war in the begin-Ed Nelson, one of the local men pubning, but we were much in it in the lished by the Patriotic Service league as end. History will probably record that the financial, industrial and military slacker on the United War fund drive, strength of the republic was the cewill have to find a new house in which claive factor in what might else have to live. It became known that he been worse than a drawn battle,

inevitable.

Olden Oregon

Distressing Misfortune of the Rev.

a shipment from the east by water

Despain, local Pendleton boy who has done heroic work with the Canadians all through the war. Relatives of Despain stated that they will ask

dicated in an incident related by the Rev. Ezra Fisher, who in 1853 received

From the New York World

In jest only, it might be said that the which was eight months on the way. He second American army had one day says in his correspondence that the goods arrived in good order except such of the war. It had more than a taste of the war of the trenches, and some as were damaged by the action of an of its members had been over the top eight pound package of sal soda, which before. When that army did strike, was embraced in the shipment. The one day was enough to make the blow soda had liquefied and run over the goods. One hat, a frock coat, two bolts felt. Nor 'was it fighting after the war of cotton cloth and six yards of flan-

was over. It is the soldier's business nel were ruined, the damage being esnot to anticipate an armistice. If this timated at nearly \$20, Mr. Fisher said were commonly done, peace would not he would never have thought of pack-Germany knew, the world ing old books with leather covers around follow. knew, that when the order came to a bundle of sal soda and another of "cease firing," the American armies saleratus wrapped in paper and then were quite as ready to continue toward packed on top of or underneath a good coat, a hat, a piece of flannel and cot-Berlin. It is not boasting-it is not under- ton goods for a voyage of 20,000 mil

A. F. Zipp of Scattle has been ap-pointed to the new department just created of traffic manager for the Pacific Steamship company.

George Barner, a former member of the Centralia school board, was on the transport Northern Pacific when the steamer went aground on Fire Island. The warrant indebtedness of Eugene has been reduced \$19,257.22 during the past year. During the same time the bonded indebtedness has been, reduced \$60,800.

Xenia Bogiavlensky, daughter of the Russian consul at Seattle, died in "that city Sunday of Influenza. She was a experts and federal commissions in the graduate of the Institute of Noble Girls at Petrograd.

> Marriage after divorce will not be permissible in Washington state until six years after a decree has been issued bill that has been prepared passes the legislature.

W. J. Fullerton, who has just taken his seat as county judge of Columbia first few weeks of training, "Stop just county, won his election by three votes, short of tiring" is their universal motto, and a recount has been asked by Mar-

At the first meeting of Warrenton's new council. A. Guthrie received a con-tract for three miles of builkhead on waterfront. The improvement includes a turning basin in the A bonus of \$300 and cancellation deferred payments on Liberty bonds for each discharged soldier is asked in a

resolution adopted by the Sealtle and Willapa Harbor Central Labor councils. Pailing to get permission to flaunt a red flag at the funeral of James Cooper, Spokane I. W. W. adorned the neck of the deceased with a red necktie and red carnations were the floral offerings.

War Savings Stamps Perfectly Good Recommendation.

[Stories of achievement in the accumula-tion of War, Savings Stamps sent to The Journal and acceptable for publication will be awarded a Thrift Stamp.]

In a suburban drug store is employed, after school hours, a boy who, while engaged to deliver medicine and other packages, is at the same time learning the drug business, with an opportunity to become

a regular pharmacist and land a good position in a few years, This boy owes in large part to his habit of thrift, inculcated by his in terest in Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps, the advantages now pening before him.

When he applied for the place in the drug store the proprietor asked him for his recommendations. The boy was not prepared with rece mendations, but he carried his War Savings Stamp certificate in pocket and in a happy turn of mind he showed this certificate, contain ing \$45 worth of W. S. S., the result

of nine months' savings of his small change, to the proprietor. On the strength of this concrete vidence of the boy's thrift, the drug store proprietor gave him the cov eted job.

It pays to save.

1919 Thrift Stamps and War Navngs Stamps now on sale at

Vancouver, Wash .- Where is battery A. 346th field artillery, Ninety-first division? Has it been ordered home? A FRIEND. Ninety-first division is assigned to early return.] Portland-1. Where is Company

13th ammunition train? 2. Is it listed for home soon? A MOTHER. It is in the Eighty-eighth division, which Lagny, France. 2. No information.] Houlton-1. In what division is Company A, Fifth machine gun battalion? 2. Where was it on November 24? 3. Has it been ordered home?

A SOLDIER'S WIFE. (1. Second division, which is in the army of "

Portland-Where is base hospital 49 located? 2. Is the unit listed for early H. H. MAY. [At Allerey, France. 2. No information.] Portland-1. In what division is Comany A. Second engineers? 2. Is it a the tenant to get out of the house as part of the army of occupation? 3. they do not wish him to be the occupant Where was it when the armistice was of the place when Joe Despain returns. signed? 4. Where is it now?

MRS. FRANK LEWIS. In at the End [1. It is in the Second division. 2. Y. 3. At Fosse and St. Dizier, France. 4. T Second division is at Modernach, Luxemburg.]

Portland-1. Where is the 361st fantry, Ninety-first division? 2. Will it W. W. The Ninety-first is at Denterghem

is living in a house owned by Joe

Ezra Fisher, a Pioneer Minister.

Some of the difficulties in the trans portation of goods in early days are in-

From the Pendleton East Oregonian.

2. Where is it now? 3. In what division is Company E? 4. Where rance. 8. In unenburg.] were they September 30? A SISTER. [No information on any of these questions except that the Twenty-fifth's headquarters is In Joe Despain's House Vraincourt, west of Verdun; other

No information, 2. It is in the Seven-enth division, which, on November 11, was Besace, Varennes and St. Dizier, France. that sends so many women out into the neers? 2. Where is it new? 3. Will it hours of duty had been left rather too W. R. C. 2. The her toffice 717).

[1. No information. 2. The headquarters at Tours (Army Postoffice 717), and the ner units in about 50 places. 3. No infor-Portland-1. Where was the Fiftyninth infantry at the signing of the armistice? 2. Where is it now? 3. In work out of men is to drive and "bully-

A SOLDIER'S SISTER. Its division was at Lucey and St. Dizier. The division is in the army of occupation,