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***** AAXS. FRAM ****** Strack N Our combined armies from now on will represent a league to enforce peace justice-Secretary of War Baker.

AMERICANIZING AMERICA

CHUEBEL'S bill in the house at Salem forbids ownership of land grand jury, for instance, declared for more than seven years by an that more than 300,000 acres of alien. The bill applies similarly school land alone in a single list of to ownership of controlling stock in applications were involved in fraud. corporations by aliens or alien cor- A Journal correspondent_assigned to porations. investigation of the report and the

It is a step toward Americanizing lists of lands involved in that report. America. Even seven years is a long put in more than a week of time in time for a foreign born immigrant assembling facts from which to give to make up his mind to become a the public some idea. of the extent naturalized citizen.

lization papers is a bad sign. printed, taken together, give a well alien doesn't think enough of connected story of the frauds and country and its institutions to the methods employed by the fraudome a citizen, it means that he ists, as far as space and time have thinks more of some other country. permitted the paper to go.

If he thinks more of some other country, it is difficult for him, in tions for purchase and blank assigncase of trouble, to be loyal to America.

It was that sort of thing that out and used in getting school lands dragged us into the late war. Perin the Blue mountain reserve, were sons here whose thought was not printed in The Journal. They are "America first," led the German kai- indisputable evidence as to the ser to believe that they could pre- fraudulent methods employed. They vent America from entering the war. are proof so indisputable that reams A a sunny afternoon not long ago It is open history that the Prus- of further articles could not add to sian war lords were convinced by their clearness or to their convincrepresentations from the United ing character.

tates that they could carry on diver rightfulness without drawing Amer- ordinately use the taxing power as able, though he takes some precau- a champion of advanced thought and as ca into the conflict. a means of requiring restitution, tions against it. They took the step. In the price that would be impossible. It is only

tion that the boys now returning are family. At times their malady shows fits of hold-ups with none of the the same men who left a few months itself in physical derangement, at risks. or a year or more ago. They will other times in mental. The oddity

be so changed that their tastes, habits or manner of life will be ma- of it is that Germany should have terially different from what they were consented for so many years to be killed in a street battle. Yesterday before. They will desire to perform governed by a dynasty of semi- he was made prisoner by Ebert. Tothe same duties, mingle with the same maniacs. But when we remember day he flees to Leipsic. Whatever people. It is folly to attempt the sothat people nearer home often feel one may think of the cause he is lution of the problem, if it is a prob-

perfectly satisfied to be governed by fighting for, it can hardly be denied lem, upon any other basis. Is there not a phase of the situaidiots the wonder wanes, tion which Judge Lowell overlooks? Fully 2,000,000 women are said to be

WHEN WRONG, WHEN RIGHT? in positions usually occupied by THE intention of President Wilson men. They patriotically responded to attend the meeting of the peace

Wilson to go to Paris. It now con-

Side by side on this page are two

demns him for going to Paris.

to the call for help in the time of congress at Versailles will meet with the approval of Americans. Generally speaking, they have -Oregonian, November 20. Mr. Wilson's presence is needed beproven to be very efficient. Many of cause of the high position he holds in them_will not desire to give up the the councils of the allies, and of the work that they thus entered in time implicit confidence which all the allied of stress, and thousands upon thourepose in him,-Oregonian, November 20. sands of returning soldiers and sail-Nor will the president's absence from He is not, in the commonly accepted

ors will resent the idea of supthe country seriously obstruct performplanting them. The thought of disance of his functions .- Oregonian, Noplacing a woman who volunteered vember 20. A journey to Paris will place him no to help man the home trenches, will be so repugnant to many a returned than would a journey to Oregon .- Oreservice man that he will indignantly gonlan, November 20. His visit to Paris and the other allied refuse to supplant her.

capitals would be a fit climax to Amer-That is the heart of the problem. ica's part in the war .- Oregonian, No-It is a phase that Judge Lowell does vember 20. not take into the account. The Oregonian urged President

THE GRABBED LANDS

In urging the president to go to N THIS page "W. J. C." asks for Paris the Oregonian said he would his speeches. a full and more connected story be no more "out of touch with of the frauds by which school Washington than he would be on and other Oregon lands have been unlawfully acquired.

A book of 1000 pages could scarcely Paris he is wholly out of touch detail the whole story. Puter's book on the Oregon land frauds has 488 there is at a standstill.

pages, and it leaves the story but partly told.

editorials from the Oregonian, one The report of the Marion county urging the president to go to Europe and the other assailing him bitterly for going to Europe. One was printed November 20 and the other January 14, 54 days later. The two articles speak for themselves.

tives has more common sense than its oratory against the European relief bill seemed to indicate. The of the land grabbing operations. The bii, passes by a vote of more than

Refusal or neglect to take out accounts which The Journal has three to one. Our honored representatives' bark is a good deal worse

to get along without the bark. It adds nothing to their dignity and Fac-similes of the blank applicaoccasionally betrays the country into

believing that they are as foolish in menfs, which, after being signed by fact as they make themselves appear a dummy entryman, were later filled by their talk

BAKED ONIONS

POLITE gentleman stopped at a and public career. stall in the Yamhill market on to buy some onions. He abhors

else eats them, but in his own

Colore and the second

troops without delay." The men are

MERE AMATEURS

pawnbroker Benjamin Garfinkle

Tuesday morning do not strike

bring them home.

eager to come home and the people rent events.

As to "W. J. C.'s" proposal to in- breath he deems it quite pardon-

In fact, the gentleman relishes

Name the former presidents of the Inited States still living. Locate: 74. The White sea. 75. Hog 77. Amiens. 78. United States still living. Island. Bagdad. Two days ago Kari Liebknecht was 79. The Riviera. 80. Delphi. 81. The Piave. \$2. Arrange these names in the order

of their time: Mark Twain. St. Luke, Vachel Lindsay, Homer, Sir Walter Scott, Shakespeare. that Liebknecht's life just at present Letters From the People

THE WILSONIAN

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department abould be written or 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 contribution ontribution.)

The Grabbed Lands Atoria, Jan. 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have been interested of late

From the Christian Science Monitor in the perusal of The Journal, which Why do people of all classes and of all has become a daily duty as well as pasanks listen with attention, and why time, in the hammering which you are giving the so-called school land does the multitude applaud, whenever and wherever Woodrow Wilson speaks grabs and frauds by which "business" men have come into the possession of sense, eloquent; he is not a "polished" certain great tracts of valuable land orator, he does not play upon the emofor which they have never paid an adetions or arouse the passions of men; guate compensation; also your efforts he is not a Calhoun, a Webster, or a to enlighten the people of the state as more out of touch with Washington Blaine, any more than he is a Sheridan, | to the extent and nature of these frauds a Burke or a Disraeli; he has not the and to suggest ways and means to "shell nellifluous voice of a Depew or a Bryan, out" the robbers and have restitution

the hammer-and-tongs method of a made. Roosevelt, the charming manner of a The series of articles which you have traft; he does not count, for effect, upon teen publishing, it seems to me, give giddy flights of rhetoric, nor upon the average reader a rather disjointed digressions into illustrative anecdote, as knowledge and conception, and I, for did one of the greatest of his predeces- one, would be glad to read in your paper sors; in short, it is the message that he a concise story of the events as they has for the world, and not the manner occurred, in order to help the ideas of of its delivery, that appeals alike to the general public to crystallize. I read the article by Mr. Lamond in The Sunthose who hear and to those who read day Journal, and also the editorial com-

meant regarding same. Now, if I am And this message is the same today as right in my conceptions of the whole it was 15 years ago, when he was talking matter, it is your suggestion, based on a journey to Oregon." It now says to groups of educators rather than to the work that has already been accomthat because the President is in groups of nations. If one will take the plished by the grand juries and courts. trouble to run over the utterances of to have the work go on by legal prosecu-Woodrow Wilson as the head of Prince- tions, which involves intricate, lengthy with Washington and everything ton university, as governor of the state and expensive litigation, which no doubt of New Jersey, or as president of the would be the delight of the legal fra-United States in the ante-war period, ternity in the big fight it would entail one will perhaps be amazed to find how and the big plums which could be gathconsistent are his views now with those ered. Is there not a better way to hanto which he gave expression long before die the matter? And may I suggest the problems of today could have been one, which, so far as I have seen, has anticipated by the most farsighted indi- never been spoken of? These lands are The explanation of this, the rea- now fraudulently owned or in possession vidual. son for it, is that he has always looked of non-residents or other parties, and beyond his immediate environment, be- are being held out of use for speculative yond existing social, political, and eco- purposes, the value of which has never pret and explain his 14 principles and nomic boundaries, beyond the horizon of his period, to the larger aspects of value, or up to the squirming point, and Italian premiers. He can render valu-The national house of representa- human relationship and human interest.

> ulations. As governor of New Jersey, and as president of the United States,

than their bite, but how pleasant trict of Columbia, nor the United States The Journal-The problem of employ-it would be if they could contrive of America could for him arrogate to ment of returned soldiers and sailors, itself the right of control, in the name of now occupying so large measure of democracy, or in any other name, over space in the public press, ought not to the expanding thought of freemen. To be difficult of solution, if approached him human beings, not acres nor square free from the cloud of promoters and miles, nor republics, kingdoms, or em- alarmists who are apparently endeavorpires, have always constituted the world. ing to use it for their own purposes, When, but a day or two ago, he said that and whose verbal and printed ebullithe United States was not concerned tions are more entertaining than illuabout the peace of Europe, but about minating. What is needed is nothing the peace of the world, he expressed but common sense, and a persistent the sentiment that has inspired and recollection that the boys now returning moved him throughout his quasi-public are the same men who left home a few They

It was not the interest of Princeton university that concerned him, while he was at the head of that institution, so much the odor of onions when anybody as the interest of education : Princeton was a small matter compared with the movement to which it was dedicated. When politicians, seeing his strength as

Of the nature of Mr. Wilson's recep-The magazine writers and the retion in Europe there can be no doubt. vote getter, undertook to tell him that turned doctrinaires have led the nation He will be received as the head of the they have been used to carry their he should consider the interest of the to believe that its sons will return to Democratic party, he put them aside their homes transformed, new men, pos-

sessing new ambitions. That notion is

tense of making public improvements

for the benefit of the men in uniform,

schemes, and quietly and effectively or-

ganize to assure to the men as they re-

left. In order to do this committees in

urn the job which each respectively

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF OREGON SIDELIGHTS

SMALL CHANGE

Wear a mask. They're off at Salem. How far remains to be seen. William Hohenzollern is ill. Maybe the ghost of Edith Cavell will nurse

Though eggs are getting cheaper near-actors are still clear of the danger zone.

The supreme court has given City Commissioner Perkins some cause to feel "perky." The papers say the price of pork is

going down. But not enough as yet to enable us to again bring home the Otis Blackstone says that the differ-

ence between some men he knows and a skunk, is that the skunk's hide is worth something. Though he expresses his inwillingness to have the large powers settle all the questions of world peace, there is nothing small about President Wilson. A German is reported as saying that the generosity of the "Yanks" is spoil-ing. German children, but at that the children will make better citizens than their parents

Editorial of the Oregonian. November 20.

attend the meeting of the peace con-

gress at Versailles will meet with the

approval of Americans. The peace con-

gress will decide the future of almost

all nations of Europe and of come in

Asia and Africa, and will, in effect, draw

the allied countries, with whom the presi-

Mr. Wilson's presence is needed be-

implicit confidence which all the allied

peoples repose in him. He had defined

the war aims of this and the allied na-

tions in terms which have won accept-

enemies. He is best quarfied to inter-

ance among them, and, finally, by our

diplomacy, statesmanship and

every other field. Never before was

dent to go abroad. Nor will the presi-

tions. He will not, as would have been

the case before steam power and tele-

f an important bill should need his sig-

mocracy in the hour of its greatest peril.

a lurid child of the idealism of the declared war have been an inspiration like Senators Chamberlain, Hitchcock

would a journey to Oregon.

be true now. What the men will desire the fight. He, more than any other than any Republican could.

is the old job back, the old associations man, led to the dinintegration of the

of road building and a hundred other to America's part in the war.

dent will rank.

The intention of President Wilson to

Sentinel, "is sun one case has been filed so far thus is and only two since December 16, a pe-is and only two since December 16, a pe-is and only two since December 16, a pe-is a lam. Don't it beat unant. (My honey lamb1) So play that mysterious, serious drag (Ob mister please) I'd get delirious if it should weary us and lag-(I'm on my knees.) Take my rings and other things, my soeks or nightie. If you'll only play that flighty. Gosh Almighty-Highty-tighty. Integer Viety Ra-hag1 WHICH DOES IT WANT HIM TO DO? Oregonian Urges Wilson to Go to Paris

cause of the high position he holds in other cabinet members are obedient

the councils of the allies and of the clerks, especially since Mr. McAdoo

there such good occasion for the presi- railroad problem and gave it up, and

democracy."

shield of board or other substance which

will direct the current upward. Drafts are dangerous if they carry bacteria, or

vigorating if not continued too long."

Olden Oregon

Describing the Portland - Lewiston

Boat Trip in the Early '60s.

In the early '60s it was a magnificent

steamboat ride from Portland to Lewis-

on, Idaho. The fare was \$60, exclusive

of meals and berths, which were \$1 each.

A traveler would leave Portland at 5

clock in the morning and reach the

Cascades about noon. Then would come

a five-mile ride over the portage rail-

steamer for The Dalles, where he would

take another ride on a portage of 14 miles to Celilo. Early the next morn-

ing, on another steamer, he would head

road.

He would embark on another

HOW TO LIVE

By Dr. Woods-Hutchinson, Former Portland Physician

Sentinel,

The Wallowa Sun on January entered upon its thirteenth year. "It has been claimed," remarks the Canyon City Eagle, "that the Sumpter railway does not pay. We are willing to take that statement of the case and sight and unseen trade the print shop for the railroad." The Conservative Venireman DURING an address to a body of la D students ex-President Taft pointed out, says the Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph, that too much care cannot be taken in the selection of the jury. In this connection he told of an intelligent

The Monument correspondent of Canyon City Eagle writes: "George Ir-win was down from Hellfire Flats a few days ago. George has got so 'durn' mean that his neighbors have all noved looking farmer who had been examine a by both defense and prosecution and n' was about to be accepted when the

columns. Lodge resolutions in memory of departed brothers have also passed

here into the junkpile of obsolete cus-

Editorial of The Oregonian, January 14,

ditions, but his scheme needs much fix-

ing before it will be workable. The

stepped out. The Democratic members

had hobbles to ride.

of congress have degenerated into rub-

announced that he was going to Europe

prosecutor chanced to ask: away and he is all alone. "Do you believe in capital punish The Weston Leader congratulates it ment?' self that "for five years now it has suc-ceeded in keeping such meaningless banalities as 'cards of thanks' out of its The farmer hemmed and hawed and after a moment's reflection replied :

'Yes, sir, I do, if it ain't too severe.' The Ragtime Horace

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

Play me that Integer Vitae Rag; (R gives me joy.) Lose your blues and go on a musical jag. (Oh boyl) It's the latest, greatest, sort of new semation Watch your step! There's pep in this here "The dearth of litigation in the circuit court here," says the Coquille Valley Sentinel, "is still remarkable. Only

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

The president, from the day of his Now that the state labor folks h first inauguration, has taken all initia- quit resolutin' after a steady week of tive into his own hands until he has it in Portland, the legislature's :> start finally destroyed all power of initiative in. Congress'll unload about 10 times in his cabinet and in his party in conmore 'n the legislature on us, and then the labor leaders, the legislature swi gress. The only present member of the cabinet who has shown any of this mules and the congressmen in the when up a new constitution for the world. It quality is Secretary Lane. He is the will leave it all to Providence, and we'l run along somehow, in spite of all 'em, jist as we allus done before. will be attended by the premiers of all only one who has made any concrete proposal for readjustment to peace con-

The News in Paragraphs

World Happenings Briefed for Benefit Of Journal Readers

GENERAL

ber stamps for the president's decisions, James M. Cox, aged 47. was inaugu-rated governor of Ohio Monday for the only exceptions being those who have made well-merited criticism of the ad- third term.

ministration and have received condign A home for aged and dependent law yers is proposed in a bill introduced i punishment, and those few who have the California legislature.

When the present session opened the Catherine Breshkovsky, the "gran eleventh hour for demobilization and mother of the Russian revolution,"

the president, had called upon congress. Seven prominent residents of Tucson to give this work preference over all and Douglas, Ariz., have been arrest elseeit would' doubtless have got down charged with smuggling arms jection that no former president has left to business with all the speed of which Mexico.

Fires started in front of the White address about care of the soldiers during House in which were burned speeches of President Wilson resulted in the arrest demobilization, left everything to our of 17 women Monday. "ouick and resourceful" people, simply commended the Lane scheme, stated the

W. R. Nicholson is held at For Worth, Texas, charged with shooting up a Santa Fe passenger train Sunday wounding several passengers.

dent's absence from the country seri- to settle the affairs of the world and ously obstruct performance of his func- would run the United States by wireless. A resolution has been introduced in the California legislature urging the pur chase by the government of Lower Cali-Since his departure the government has been like a family deserted by both fornia and the Coronada Islands. graphy came into use, be cut off for parents, or like a flock of sheep milling

Of 2,500,000 checks for dependents' alweeks from communication with his around without a shepherd. The dollarlotments and allowances deducted from soldiers' pay for November and Decem-ber, only 930,000 have been mailed." subordinates. The voyage will occupy a-year men who had injected some busiweek at most, and he will throughout ness energy and efficiency into the debe in wireless communication with both partments have returned to their own

be in wireless communication with both partments have returned to their own Lieutenant John E. Garbut of Sheri-America and Europe. He will be able to affairs, leaving the small size chiefs to dan, Wyo, and Mechanic R. L. Quinn of send instructions to his cabinet or mes- shift for themselves. In the absence Pittsburg were killed at Fort Worth or when their airplane fell 500 sages to congress by cable or wireless. of the big chief to tell them what to do Sunday and of the business men to show them feet.

nature, it could be sent to Versailles and how to do it these tame politicians are Milan Hitchcock, noted real estate operator, who had been missing since vember 21, returned to Chicago Mon be back in Washington in two weeks. A at a loss, any initiative or courage they journey to France will place him no more ever had having been drilled out of cut of touch with Washington than them. The socalled Democratic leaders derings. unable to give any account of his way

in congress are in as bad a predicament. They are not accustomed to propose any-thing without the president's O. K. and they have been used to carry their served at home \$36 a month for six les to him.

been adequately returned to the state. to bring them into complete harmony Why not tax these owners to the full

Others were not able to hold him down to established conventions at state. I would like to see printed an-Princeton. New Jersey politicians were swers or objection to this plan, which unable to discipline him to partisan reg- looks to me to be equitable and right.

then we shall see how soon they will get able service by establishing sympathetic readjustment legislation had struck. If sailed from Japan for Seattle. tusy and the lands will revert to the personal relations with the allied statesmen. There is no force in the W. J. C. the territory of the United States during it is capable. He said nothing in his The Returning Soldier his term of office. This is a time when Pendleton, Jan. 14 .- To the Editor of new precedents are being made in the war,

with the views of the French, British and he could not be held by precedent. Not

the White House, the Capitol, the Dis-

months or a year or more ago. will not be so changed that their tastes,

habits or manner of life will be materially different from what they were before. They will desire to perform the same duties, mingle with the same people. It is folly to attempt the solution of the problem, if it is a problem, upon any other basis

paid, we have learned a lesson have an Americanized America. oward that end.

The Oregon public service commis- acquired must not be disturbed. ion has notified Washington aut doesn't know much.

LOOKING FOR EVA

THE detectives who searched Chi-Marsh and only succeeded when the suburbs into town, passing en bins. near a detective can come to his they solve on the slenderest clues. Tayoid crowding the street cars?

Eva was living all the while in cheap Chicago hotels. The task of identifying her should not have involved superhuman difficulties. And ret the detectives could not find her or at least they said they could IM R. TAFT seldom writes about the league of nations without saying something worth bear-

the sleuths during those five years sary." It is full of pertinent conand what efforts they made to earn siderations.

It. The disagreeable suspicion inrudes itself that they probably things, that the war has brought kept it to themselves for the sake ring nations." The Czecho-Slovaks THE two men who held up the 10. The sculptor of Lincoln. 11. The Eva must have read the news- more. They are belligerent, ambi-

might have been achieved. It is delightful to read that Eva's to be perfect." Evidence of their Most business men would have ashes were saved from interment lack of perfection is already abun- deposited their cash in the bank koveky. 19. Ferdinand Foch

have been more delightful to read that she had received her inherit-that she had received her inherit-the factious Poles are by them-the way it will be still more abundant. The factious Poles are by them-We dare say that was the case with day. 22. Rosa Bonheur. 23. Leon Trotsky. 24. Count von Hertling. 25. James W. Gerard. 26. Sir Herbert Beerbohn-Tree. ance of \$100,000 and lived to enjoy selves enough to keep the world at Mr. Garfinkle, so the bold bandits ingale.

Thomas M. Baldwin of Prineville, proved. former grand master of the Masonic order in Oregon, whose death oc- there is not a league of nations" Perhaps he had not had his morning

JUDGE LOWELL'S LETTER

ECLARING that the problem of ton says on this page:

What is needed is nothing but com-

lands taken by fraud of which resti- onions baked, better than either As governor of New Jersey he measured for the future-we must hereafter tution should be required. Only by raw or boiled. He says baked onlawful procedure in a court of jus- ions are inodorous, while the baking The Schuebel bill is an effort tice could it be determined that imparts a certain delicacy of flavor interest of the United States in its

lands to be restored were acquired which can be attained by no other by fraud. Owners of lands lawfully device of cookery.

Readers must have noticed an ar-As to the prosecutions of the suits, tistic delicacy elinging to the word horities that it opposes the McAdoo the state has its own salaried attor- "Baker" which naturally passes over plan of having the railroads remain ney general. He is an able lawyer into "baked" and mitigates the harsh under government control experi- who will conduct such cases as the vulgarity even of onions. mentally for five years. The trouble state sees fit to bring, just as he The gentleman says that baking

with the Oregon commission is that did in the F. A. Hyde cases which re- onions must be fine big ones. He

to the state school fund.

cago for five years to find Eva an automobile bowls its way from paper bag with contemptible nub-

she was dead, were far short route groups of persons on each The gentleman has waged many a shall be wholly free, that he has won the of the record set by the Portland corner, waiting for a street car, bitter controversy with the market syntpathy and support of the masses sleuths who apprehended Murderen which presently comes along, nearly women over this point, but they Liard. It is amazing sometimes how always crowded. As a cooperative always turn the trick on him and effort in fighting the flu, would it send him home in a flood of angry

goal and still miss it. It is equally not be a good thing for the automo- tears. Why do they not grade their surprising to observe the mysteries biles to pick up a load of the wait- onions and charge a higher price ing people and, as far as possible, for the big ones? The gentleman

> has pondered this question a great ----deal but never found an answer. SHADOW AND SUBSTANCE

ing in mind. He has pub-It would be exciting to be told lished a pamphlet answering the how much money was paid out to question. "Why a league is neces-his tyranny. That purpose they have war. 4. The secretary of the navy. 5. how much money was paid out to question. "Why a league is neces-Mr. Taft points out, among other

knew where Eva was all along but into existence "a number of war-

papers sometimes. If her friends tious, eager to devour one another. had spent half the money in per- As Mr. Taft mildly puts it. "They with, they chose their time badly. sistent advertising better results have the frailties and ambitions of The hour of 8:30 in the morning is other people. They are not going not favorable for holdups.

in the potter's field, but it would dant. If they are left to their own the night before and not taken in

war for a century to come unless would not have got nuch if their they are held down a little by a holdup had gone through to the end. States raise up no better citizens, league of nations. They never did This brings us to the second bit The Blesses. 32. Barrage. 35. Habeas no squarer men, no human atoms more intent on rendering to each their power, and there is no evi-amateurs. The one who was dele-their power, and there is no eviman that which is his due, than dence that their habits have im- gated to hold the pistol upon Mr. House of Hanover. Garfinkle fired it off prematurely,

Mr. Taft says frankly that "if which shows that he was nervous. curred Monday while on a visit to formed in Paris the whole war is toddy. Perhaps he had not had his Travels with a Donkey. 47. Over the Dortland formed in Paris the whole war is toddy. Perhaps he had not had his Travels with a Donkey. 47. Over the Dortland a failure. We shall have won the breakfast. A third, but unlikely, sup- Top. 48. Enoch Arde shadow and lost the substance. " position is that his conscience shook

The second s There is nothing surprising in the In any case he has proved his un-

returning soldiers and sallors story that Kaiser Wilhelm is going fitness for the hold-up musiness. We returning soldiers and sallors story that Raiser withelm is going itness for the hold-up maisiness. We is being used by "promoters and alarmists for their own poses," Judge Lowell of Pendiepurposes," Judge Lowell of Pendle- have preyed upon his mind. Perhaps him, such as a job on a farm or a also belated repentance for his clerkship in the legislature. Once Davison, 69. Colonel E. M. House, crimes adds to his mental disorder. he had formed proper intimacies at Samuel Gompers. 71. What is the chief what is needed is nothing but com-non sense, and a persistent recollec- The Hunenzollerns are a discased Salem he might eujoy all the bene-72. What causes mote in boards? 73.

hir nerve.

the interest of that state chiefly in its relation to the Union. In all of his addresses and speeches he has treated the novelist and the orator. It was not true to all free peoples and to all peoples or Reed, and they expose the adminisrelation to the world. He is in Europe, today, not to advance any selfish interest the country of which he is chief

magistrate, but to advance, to the greatest possible degree, the welfare of the world of which his country is a part.

This, it seems plain, is why all classes and all ranks sit or stand at respectful attention while he speaks: this is why humanity today is hanging on his words.

each locality ought to be organized to stored over \$700,000 worth of lands tries therefore to persuade the mar- some there are elsewhere, who complain survey the situation, to ascertain what each man was doing when he entered ket people to sell him that sort. that he is looking for the millennium. the service, to be advised when each Well, to be frank, so he is, and what is They smilingly agree to do so, but will return, and to have the place or a With one lone man aboard, many when his eye is turned they fill the because he is both looking and working kindred position ready for him on his for the realization of a world in which arrival.

other.

mantown, Pa.

Unhappily, there will be some who will not return, but most will be all, not merely some, nations, and in which all, not merely some, people, here within another year. The problem resolves itself into an individual, not a mass, matter, and, so treated, does not

What Do You Know?

From the Independent

present serious difficulties everywhere. The writer suggests that the legis-Wilson is taken to be the greatest lature provide for a survey organization known antidote today for militarism, on which shall touch every community. the one hand, and for nihilism, on the Alarm now is both premature and un-

necessary. Cool heads and sound sense can meet the issues successfully every-STEPHEN A. LOWELL. where.

Trust Company Portland, Jan 10 .- To the Editor of Here are some snapshots at your gen-

The Journal-Please answer through eral knowledge-a list of the questions The Journal if there are any trust com-President Wilson does well to "in- given to the boys and girls of the panies that handle estates in this city. Friends' School of Baltimore and Ger- What I mean is, a company that you sist upon the return of all American Friends' School of Baltimore and Ger-They test excellently can trust to handle your affairs such your knowledge of the textbook of cur- as real estate, life insurance, etc., and want them here. They were drafted Name: 1. The food administrator of dead? deal it out as you wish, after you are A READER. If the inquirer will send The Journal his complete mail address he will be put in the way of obtaining the information he seeks.]

nobly fulfilled. Now it is time to The general in command of the Ameri-Colombia and Round Robin can troops in France. 6. The president of the United States senate. 7. The prime minister of France. 8. The British am-bassador to the United States. 9. The

president of France. 12. The state which granted suffrage to women in November, 1917. 13. The party or orone as being experts. To begin ganization which deposed Kerensky, 14. The organization to which the Nobel death. READER. peace prize for 1917 was awarded.

torial comment since Mr. Roosevelt's death. READER. [Mr. Roosevelt, while president, had the opportunity, and seized it very promptly, to ob-tain desired territorial and other rights from Panama that it had been impossible up to that time to obtain on satisfactory terms from Co-lombla by negotiation in the usual manner. The state of Panama haring revolted and declared itself the republic of Panama, the government of the United States immediately recognized Panama's independence and proceeded to deal with it for the canal zone and rights and priv-ileges needed to put the United States in a secure position with relation to the construction and control of the Panama capal. Thus Mr. Roosevelt "acted" while congress "talked." The "round robin" was an appeal, or rather demand, that the American troops in Cuba, smitten with tropical maladies and inadequately served from a sanitary standpoint, after the battle of San-tiago, should be returned to the United States. The round robin was provoked by dilatory action on the part of the government at Washington. Such a proceeding on the part of inferiors in rank is strictly against millitary regulations, but the audacity of Boosevelt and his associated sig-matories, together with the palpable merits of the demand, net only carried their point but rendered them immune from military discipline.] Aeroplane of Airplane? In what way distinguish. 15. Viscount Ishii. 18. Lord Northcliffe. 17. Nicholas Murray Butler. 18. Katherine Bresh-20. Sir Robert Borden. 21. Anna Howard Shaw. 27. George Eliot. 28. Florence Night-

Explain: 29. Personal magnetism. 30. No Man's Land. 31. Wolf in sheep's straits. 39. An utopian project. 40. The What important events do you associ-

52. Cologne 53. Paris. 54. Montreal. 55. Belgrade. 56. West Point. 57. Cambridge word to use? (England). 58. Washington, D. C. Explain or define: 59. Poilu. 60.

Open Windows and Drafts

for Lewiston. It took two days, and sometimes three, to make the Portland-From the Illinois Health News Simply to open a window does not iners? Portland, Jan. 11.—To the Editor of Simply to open a window does not in- Lewiston trip. Only one day was 're-72. The Journal—A says that but for Wil- sure having pure air. It permits the quired to make the return voyage.

They can scarcely do months following their discharge. that by wireless. About the only Demo-His speeches since the United States crats who originate an idea are men

NORTHWEST NOTES

The rare phenomenon of a snowbow was witnessed at Hood River Monday. at the end of the Civil war. It will not struggling to win freedom to continue tration's deficiencies more unsparingly, A week of dairy schools is announced for Tillamook county, beginning January 20.

assured. Therefore let us adopt a Hapsburg monarchy and they did much both the heads of departments and con-Since the president himself has reduced Mrs. Homer I. Watts, wife of the may or of Athena, is dead from an attack of scheme of sanity, dropping all the pre- to break the morale of the German army gress to this condition of impotence by influenza. and people. His visit to Paris and the taking all initiative into his own hands,

other allied capitals will be a fit climax his duty is to come home and take the The Umatilla county treasurer paid out during 1918 \$2591 for coyote and other lead in urgently needed legislation, that scalp bounties. the soldiers may be paid, fed, healed and

Construction of the new mill of the put to work and that industry may be Crescent Shingle company at Kelso started this week. speedily readjusted to the new conditions which have suddenly arisen. The zeal Union county sportsmen are asking for of the American people for the salvation

the reestablishment of the hatchery on of democracy in Europe does not flag, the Minam river, near Elgin. but they do not forget that the president was elected for the primary duty of

Mrs. Anna McIntyre of Athena, 63 years old and nearly blind, knitted 41 sweaters for soldiers overseas. caring for democracy in the United States. If it should not soon receive The Coos Bay shipyard has closed down for an indefinite time on account more attention than it now has, it may

get into a bad way and may even be of a strike among the employes. compelled to call upon the democracy Every effort is made to safeguard the legislature in session at Boise, but two members have contracted influenza. of Europe to help. Surely the president

does not desire such an anti-climax to his efforts to "make the world safe for The two Smith sawmills at Marshfield, employing 550 men, have closed indefi-nitely. Shortage of logs is given as the

reason. William D. Stuart, who was elected prosecuting attorney of Wahklakum county at the last election, has re-HEALTH INSURANCE (NO. 6)-In dector's point of view the new situation signed.

England, for instance, it was calculated. is not wholly unprofitable. As a matter The state fair board has voted an inwhen Lloyd George's insurance act was of fact, when the act got fairly into opwhen Lloyd George's insurance act was of fact, when the act got fairly into op-about to go into effect, about five years eration, my friends and relatives in the livestock and agricultural exhibits at. ago, that, taking the number of doctors English medical profession, who for the the Oregon state fair.

in England who would care to go on most part had bitterly fought against The Washington state senate has passed the criminal syndicalism bill over the last session veto of Governor Lister by a vote of 37 to 5. these panels, which was about two-thirds of the entire profession, and the legislation as socialistic and confiscatory number of health policy holders coming of their established rights, frankly con-

under the law, it would give on an av- fessed to me that what it had done was Charles W. Washburne, pioneer banker and farmer, died at Junction City Monday night, aged 95 years. He had spent 65-years in Lane county. erage every panel doctor in England an to bring them in a modest but steady income from this source of a little over income, in cases of popular doctors run-\$1000 a year. And as this arrangement ning up to \$2000 and even \$3000 a year

FOREIGN

A company has been formed at Mel-bourne to finance an aerial transport already paying patients, and as he is as a matter of charity, without hoping service from Australia to London.

Raymond D. Fosdick has arrived at Coblenz to make a study of welfare and moral conditions in the American army. A dispatch from London states that regular alrship mail service to America during the summer of next year is certain.

American Christmas mail to Sweden has not yet arrived and is believed to have been lost on the missing British steamer Gitano.

Soldier Due for Happy Surprise On a Future Birthday

[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.] "Dick" Squires, when he enlisted

for overseas service for Uncle Sam, was working in his father's grocery store. "Dick" was in France on his birthday and his parents, in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the arrival of their first-born, each bought \$1900 worth of War Havings Stamps and registered them in the son's name before putting them away

in a safety deposit vault. "Dick" doesn't know it yet, but in five years, when the stamps mature with their accumulated interest, he is going to get this \$2000 as a birthday gift.

It is the hope of the "old folks" that he will buy an interest in his father's business that he may "carry on" when the "old gentleman" is ready to retire, but whether or no. the money loaned for him to Uncle Sam will be forthcoming as a nucleus for his career.

1919 Thrift Stamps and War Sav ings Stamps now on sale at us agencies.

such nomination, but was under obliga- and picks them up in its journey. For tions after said nomination to Mr. Bryan this reason when a window is slightly for the political support given him by opened it should always be behind a Mr. Bryan, Who is right? The inquirer doubtless has in mind 1912, d not 1916. It is extremely doubtful if Wilson would have been the doubtful if and not 1916. It is extremely doubtful if Mr. Wilson would have been the nominee in 1912 had not Mr. Bryan, first, broken sway from his instructions as a member of the Ne-brasks delegation and, second, assailed and routed the New York delegation, which was opposed to Wilson.]

Mail to Russia

Portland, Jan. 11.-To the Editor of The Journal-I have written to my par ents in Lodz, Russia, several times, and have received no answer. Please inform me if you can now send a letter direct

to Lodz. Russia. ARTHUR OTT.

Acroplane or Airplane? Moro, Or., Jan. 10.—To the Editor of The Journal—What is the difference in an airplane and an acroplane? If there is no difference, which is the correct word to use? Moro, Or., Jan. 10.—To the Editor of an airplane and an acroplane? If there is no difference, which is the correct word to use? Moro, Or., Jan. 10.—To the Editor of an airplane and an acroplane? If there is no difference, which is the correct with the United States for that purpose. At present the states of the present of the purpose of the present of the On what rivers located: 51. Rome. an airplane and an aeroplane? If there

Why well known: 68. Henry Pomeroy

undoubtedly would have received it, and may do positive harm. The cold out-that Mr. Wilson was not under any side air naturally sinks to the floor. obligations whatsoever to Mr. Bryan for There it catches the dust and bacteria

ate with: 41. Halifax. 42. Cambrai. 43. Brest-Litovsk. 44. Guatemala.

ELMIRA E. EDWARDS.

Wilson and Bryan in 1912

does not interfere in the slightest with from classes and families which for the the doctor's own private practice and most part they had either been treating Hood River, Jan. 10 .- To the Editor of not obliged to attend the members of to collect anything more than a small the workingman's family at this price, part of their fees, or had been attend-The Journal-Please state what Theodore Roosevelt meant when he said, "I but may charge a small additional fee ing for nothing in the public hospitals, acted while congress talked," relative to for them, it will be seen that from the dispensaries and workhouses. his action toward Colombia. And, also,

state what is meant by his "round robin" in the Spanish-American war. Both of liam Jennings Bryan's efforts in his heat of the room to escape, but it may

behalf, Woodrow Wilson would not have not insure the interchange of air. If these The Journal has mentioned in edireceived the nomination from the Dem- the window be opened a little, so that a torial comment since Mr. Roosevelt's peratic party in 1916. B says that he direct draft may blow into the room it

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