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This thought more than any other preents to our minds the impressiveness and esponsibility of American citizenship. responsibility of American citizenship.
The land we live in seems to be strong and
active. But how fares the land that lives
in us? Are we sure that we are doing
all we ought to keep it in vigor and health? Are we keeping its roots well surrounded by the fertile soil of loving allegiance, and are we furnishing them the invigor-ating moisture of unselfish fidelity?—

#### SOLDIERS' PAY

Army and Navy Journal, recrinted on this page.

"It is impossible to pay troops in Younger Generation. action and the troops are not think ing of pay," says the article. It continues:

When American troops arrived overeas they were hurrled to the front and their baggage containing their records followed them when transportation was available. Then began rapid movements and consequent frequent maries. separations at every point. In some cases organization commanders and commands had records and bagtroved by serial bombs, causing the destruction of baggage and records of

some cases the soldier "when going from Michigan. into actual conflict, as is the Ameriibute directly In the fighting at Argonne forest 100,000. through the various hospitals and is the malefactor? and on to the United States without Newberry? at any time coming within hailing ment, which in this case were well use the office for? up to the front, says the article. It

ment was ignorant of what had happened to those who were wounded. for the they knew that they were wounded ballot? and had disappeared from the line.

know into what hospitals they went or even into what country they had

in the Army and Navy Journal's article which show the near impossibilities that had often to be contended with in paying men while at Salem | will be disposed to mix the peace are constantly confronted. war was in progress.

There may be something in the straightforward and businesslike. suggestion that "evangel'sm" is the medicine that will cure unrest among the lumberjacks. It all depends on If it is a gospel of clean beds as well as clean hearts and is made to include decent pay, humane hours formula which reads, "Whatsoever "Heat" rank with itpractice.

# WISE LEGISLATORS

the legislature is determined to the English intelligence." so safeguard road legislation as We use the same cumbrous system.

ties. It means no clauses in specifi- and South America. cations that will throw contracts to this or that paving concern to the exclusion of other concerns.

Road building money is trust money. The legislature is wise in seeing that no little joker here or there in proposed laws will permit road funds to go the way the school bill is that it would inaugurate a lands went.

resident like Herbert Hoever." He own account. States and counties prefers to see it expended by a are not to be required to cooperate committee of three who can be held as under the existing law. strictly responsible to Mr. Penrose. The bill makes immediately availand sustain Mr. Penrose's ward to California, draws heaviest from his remark is profoundly true. heelers, who, we should remember, forest funds. are also hungry.

#### THEIR LUCKY NUMBER

HE number "13" has no terrors up in part of Oregon men. Added together, the figures three, four and six total 13. The men are states. DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND a part of the 166th brigade, the figures of which added together total

They sailed for France, July 13, and in 13 days docked at Brest. They broke camp for the trip home Friday, December 13. There are 13 hundred men in the regiment. Among at Fifth and Alder Friday. He died them on the way home were just 10 hours later. Samuel Foster, 60, 13 mustaches, and a committee of was run down by a street car at much of the subsequent trouble over the 13 was designated to remove the mus- East Tenth and Morrison Monday. taches before the ship reached New He died the next morning. Both York.

The homeward trip across the Atlantic was made in exactly 13 days. They passed the Statue of Liberty at 13 minutes past nine, just as ANY a farmer boy went to the soldiers at Governor's Island were firing a salute of 13 guns. The regiment has 13 mascots.

And to cap the climax, on arrival at New York docks, the regiment was interviewed by 13 reporters.

United States senate. The Younger peak in Eastern Oregon, stands there Generation seems to be coming into with his eyes resting on beautiful its own there. The senate has long been ruled by its oldest members. Age and decrepitude were indispensable qualifications for responsible po-HE irregularities in the payment sitions. But the younger men have valleys are owned and operated by of soldiers over seas are ex- stood it as long as they can and a California corporation which explained in an article from the now they are in revolt. If we cludes him and his kind from having at the capital of every country in the were of the betting fraternity we a quarter or a half section on which should stake our money on the

## WHY FORD?

Henry Ford? \$176,000 in the Michigan pri- frauds;

It wasn't Ford that debauched voters, corrupted the ballot box and so acquired are unlawfully held and trying pay problem that was soon gage. In one or two cases, trains pro- brought untold shame upon the state that if proper legal proceedings are solved, however, and during the past towards the front were de- of Michigan by a more lavish use brought the lands will be returned of corrupt money in politics than to the state so that returned fighters the fifth of the month. In several of the Lorimer ever dreamed of.

That was Newberry, senator-elect

Ford didn't spend a cent in the on it; can soldier's custom, stripped him- campaign, and yet was so well When all these realizations go self of everything that did not con- thought of by Michigan voters that trooping through his mind, what will o the task before he came within 7000 votes of elec- his opinion be? him, and left his papers with the tion in a state with a registered rest of his abandoned equipment." majority against him of more than

the wounded were immediately sent Is it Ford or is it Newberry that It is in his nature and in his soul

distance of the records of the regi- torship, what is Newberry going to isfy that wish.

tion to get into the senate, how can public lands are illegally held, and In the rapid advance made, the regi- Newberry, in the senate, legislate it is now squarely up to the people for clean government and a pure of the state to make a choice.

These wounded men were evacu- takes. To his credit be it said that, at these lands or whether the lands ated through Belgian, British, French he was too good a citizen to buy shall continue in the unlawful posand Italian hospitals, with nobody a seat in the senate, too much of a session of foreign corporations and within reach of the records able to man to be a stench on our political land speculators into whose hands institutions.

"Political roads" were objected to There are many interesting phases by State Road Commissioner W. L. Thompson in his address before the legislature. It is a sound objection, desperate criminal is example of the lation. Its course so far has been sudden movement, disarmed his an-

# THOMPSON AND TAIT

What evangelism is made to signify.

ID you ever happen to look into furious hand to hand combat. Your it is a gospel of clean beds as Thompson and Tait's great policeman earns all he gets. "Treatise on Natural Philosophy?" It is one of the half and civilized working conditions we dozen leading scientific works in should expect to see a goodly har- the world. Only such books as vest of converts to it. Jesus once Darwin's "Grigin of Species," Newsummed up his evangel in one brief ton's "Principia," and Fourier's

you do ye even so to them." It is Thompson and Tait have this to say iorated a serious condition. While a formula fairly easy to understand about our common system of weights there are a few cases of individual but not quite so easy to apply in and measures: "They are infinitely inconvenience no doubt the general inconvenient and wasteful of brain benefit is quite appreciable. energy and plodding labor. Their metrical system of France, Germany vehicles parallel to the curb instead EWS from Salem indicates that and Italy is but little creditable to of at an angle. There is a wider

to make bidding on contracts Is it any more creditable to our in- without blocking traffic. open and free and give to all con-telligence? Many have wondered why tractors a chance to join in the the German so easily forged ahead the regulations against "jay walkof the British and Americans in the ing" at street intersections. Whether In the big road building program competition for South American the change of habit is permanent upon which the state seems enter- trade. Their success was commonly will be disclosed when the traffic ing, every dollar spent should be looked upon as the work of Satan, officer is removed. made to yield a dollar's worth of due entirely to fiendish machinagood road in return. This means tions. It would have been more pal causes of traffic congestion and open bidding in a free field. It prudent to ask how much of it was accident are inattention, undue haste, out at any time coming within halling dismeans no favorites. It means no due to the use of the metric system payment of allowances for royal- which prevails both in Germany

#### FEDERAL ROAD AID

federal aid road law. u The important feature of this

The great and pure Senator Penprovides that the federal governrose objects to seeing the food fund

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The enactment of the bill would relieve the legislature of making provision to meet further cooperation with the federal government on for the 346th field artillery of forest roads. In addition it would the Ninety-first division, made do much towards popularizing the national forest policy through the return of greater benefits to the forest

It would not be out of place for the legislature to give support to the Bankhead bill by adopting a memorial to congress endorsing it or some similar measure.

Joe Him was run down by an auto carried umbrellas when struck.

#### THE FIGHTER'S CHANCE

war and bravely did his bit. land. He knows soil, knows processes by which it gives off men, becomes a law there will be added fruitage.

When he stands on a mountain plains and fertile valleys in the foreground, stands there and realizes, for example, that 26,000 acres of school lands in one of these great to raise cattle, grow wheat and have a farm and home all his own:

When it comes to his remembrance that these inviting lands, rich in HY all these maledictions upon monopolized by the corporation as virgin fertility, were acquired and a result of forgeries, dummy entry-It wasn't Ford that spent men, fictitious signatures and other

the courts have decreed that lands can have their chance to obtain a cantonments, some of them containing lawfully owned farm and till it, live from 40,000 to 60,000 men, payments

Every farm lad who went out and to crave this sense of possession, of has done the people of Oregon Having bought the Michigan sena- ought to give him a chance to sat-

Recent decisions by the courts have Having himself practiced corrup- shown that great bodies of these

And that choice is, whether the Grant that Ford has made mis- returned fighters shall have a chance they passed as a result of forgeries and frauds

> The life and death struggle of Pohazards with which guardians of the fact that Tackaberry's revolver available in July and the was pressed against his body, leaped upon the officer and engaged in a

# SHOWING GOOD RESULTS

SURVEY of the business district of the city shows that the new traffic ordinance has brought about a great reduction ye would that others should do unto In article 408 of the first volume in the congestion and otherwise amel-

Probably the most notable imcontrast with the simple, uniform provement is the result of parking passage way in the middle of the street, and two vehicles may pass

Pedestrians have taken kindly to

It all goes to show that the princicarelessness and recklessness.

It is to be hoped that the ordinance will be kept in force long enough for the public to become thoroughly familiar with its provisions. Frequent changes lead to BILL introduced in congress by confusion and are productive of Senator Bankhead amends the worse results than no regulation at all.

Dr. Halsey assures us that the

word. If by "Christians" he means sects it is difficult to see how they are likely to promote international peace. Some of the most destruc-It is interesting to speculate how able the sum of \$40,000,000. Under tive wars in history have been much of the fund under that man- the existing basis of apportionment fought between hostile sects, each agement would go to feed hungry this would allot between four and calling itself Christian. If Dr. Hal-Europe and how much to nourish five millions to Oregon, which next sey's Christianity means brotherhood

## HOW THE ARMY IS PAID

From the Army and Navy Journal

The finance division of the quartermaster corps has issued a statement as to the method of procedure used in paying the officers and men of the United States army. It is a complete answer to the many loose charges made against the army pay system and shows that many officers of the finance division have cheerfully accepted the responsi bility of paying enlisted men who in need, although legally they had no occasion to do this. The illustration given of the way our troops threw away "everything that did not contribute directly to the task before them" shows why personal records were lost in the heat of battle that doubtless caused pay accounts of the men.

Since April 6, 1917, the statement says, there has been paid to the officers and enlisted men of the United States army \$1.577,331,669.70. To this should be added \$116,782,994.81 paid in family allowances. by the treasury department, making a total of \$1.694.114.664.51 paid to officers and soldiers and to soldiers' families up to January 3, 1919. It is estimated that Your farmer boy loves the it will require \$1,257,941,001.52 to pay officers and soldiers for the balance of \$153,000,000 to the grand total, making the sum of \$3,105,055,666.03 paid out to since April 6 1917 without taking into account the amount for family allowances which will be paid to enlisted men's dependents between now and June 30, 1919.

This money for the most part has be paid in cash to individuals, and has been disbursed in the United States, France, England, Italy, Porto Rico, the Canal zone, Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippine islands, China, Siberia, Archangel and world except enemy countries, and we possibly will soon be paying troops The statement that pay of the army has been disbursed at the capitals rector of finance, with the approval of of all these countries is due to the fact that every military attache is an acting quartermaster and as such pays all United States army personnel connected with his office.

During the Spanish American war, troops were paid every two months, while during the present war payments have been made monthly to forces scat-When he learns, as he will, that tered around the world. In this country the cantonments, with officers and men, made a somewhat year the big camps and cantonments have been paid in full at an average of were completed on the last day of the on it, enjoy it and rear a family month in which the pay accrued, and in many others full settlement has been made on the first day of the succeeding month.

enlisted men were discharged This operation comprewithout delay! fought for his country would like to hended such factors as clothing money in the majority of cases payment is the constitution of this great republic. due, longevity pay, foreign service pay, made, and no casual or other enlisted Our constitution is founded on freedom, allotments to the bureau of war risk insurance and allotments through the war claim for pay need go without funds. lepartment system, all of which must many to the port of debarkation Why strafe Ford and not strafe ownership of land, and for what he be prorated, travel allowance, charges many other matters requiring considerafinal pay roll of a soldier, because of the requirements of law, treasury departintricate financial problem.

> The payment of troops overseas presented entirely new difficulties, the refurther complicated by war conditions that relegated the matter of pay to the rear. It was impossible to pay the troops in action, and the troops were not thinking of pay. When American troops arrived overseas they were hurried to the front and their baggage containing their records followed them when transportation was available. Then began rapid movements and consequently frequent separation at every point. In some cases organization commanders and their commands had records and baggage. In one or two cases trains proceeding lice Inspector Tackaberry with a toward the front were destroyed by aerial bombs, causing the destruction of paggage and records of troops. To mee this condition an attempt was made to provide enlisted men with pay cards and politics with its road or other legis- Even after the inspector had, by a pay books, so that if wounded or sepbe able to establish their identity and lication in this tagonist, the desperado in spite of secure their pay. The pay cards were were issued in November, but few of the contribution.) casuals, wounded or sick, who have heretofore arrived from overseas, have either pay cards or pay books. In some cases, without doubt, the soldier when into actual conflict, as is American soldier's custom, stripped himself of everything that did not contribute doned equipment.

Another phase of the situation that arrived in this country without records f and kind was the brigading of American troops with Belgian, French, British and Italian organizations. Many hundreds of thousands of troops were moved between darkness and dawn, as it was vitally necessary to have a con centration of men at a given point, and, n the teeth of a furious attack, records and from there to the seaboard, and while his records might be back near and fighting all day. In the Argonne they may delay it. forest one shell killed a non-c sioned officer and wounded 30 men belonging to a field artillery regiment he fighting at this point one battalion day's fighting. The wounded were immediately sent through the various hospitals and many to the port of debarkation and on to the United States withance of the records of the regiment, regiment was ignorant of what had happened to those who were wounded. They mew that they were wounded or had disappeared from the line.

Orders were issued overseas that no wounded or sick soldier should be allowed to go aboard a transport for transortation back to the States unless he was provided with all his papers, so that he could be paid on his arrival here, and property if it was found necessary to discharge him that he could be given his final pay in full, including his travel allow-

dictated that they should be returned to the United States as soon as possible. Few soldiers arrive here who have not been given partial pay before leaving France. Immediately on their arrival in France. Immediately on their arrival in this country, they are given a partial payment on the soldier's own statement is to the status of his account. Most soldiers have insurance premiums due and allotments on the treasury depart ment that support family allowances and in making partial payments without supporting papers great risk is neces-sarily run, but the finance officers are making these payments all over the country and cheerfully shouldering the financial risk and accountability so that the men from over there, who have faced the discomforts of the trenches and the perils of the front, shall have some money for their use. At Walter Reed hospital, Washington,

D. C., for some months past, the casuals.

on rolls certified to by the director of

finance, the only supporting papers be-

ing the affidavits of the soldiers. The

finance officers who pay these cesuals

correspond to the cashier of a bank.

nearly 400 in number, have been paid

They have no control of the soldier's papers and are not responsible for their execution and care. The soldier without papers corresponds to the applicant for funds at the cashier's window. He has no checkbook, no evidence of deposit and no identification papers. Unde these conditions the cashier refuses the applicant. The finance office, however, ioes not refuse the soldier, but accepts his statement and makes him an advance on account, and the finance officer has no protection under the law for payments made under these conditions In the case of soldiers discharged, who are without paper, a graver situation is confronted. The final payment marks the actual separation of the men from the service and for an overpayment there is no recourse. The soldier has eral prior months, less partial payments peror of Austria: possibly, deposits and interest due him, while from this total must be deducted his insurance premium, the pro rata share of his allotment on the treasury department to support his family allowance, the settlement of his allotment through the war department for his Liberty bond subscription or for other purposes, while there are other allowances and possibly other charges which nto his complicated account. The officer who certifies to the correctness of such an account, trusting to the accuracy of the soldier's memory and his and instructions were issued by the dithe chief of staff, to commanding officers of all hospitals to prepare final stateall over the country.

There is no authority of law for either the partial payments nor these final payments on the statement of the enlisted men, and congress has been asked by the secretary of war to sanction this procedure by necessary legislation. Many of the casuals now arriving are provided with pay books which contain in some cases enough of the soldier's military history to enable payment to be made Whenever report is received in Washington that casuals have arrived at a prior period a finance officer is im mediately ordered there to make a setnorts of debarkation in this country finance officers with sufficient force From December 1 to December 21, 1918, await the arrivals of casuals in order such that payment cannot be made, but

Finance officers are available at every against the soldier for lost property, and port of debarkation, at every cantonment, camp and headquarters and at under law and regulations. The every hospital, and the instructions is sued are explicit and comprehensive that if a soldier has no papers he is to be ment decisions and regulations, is an given a partial payment on his own statement, and final payment on his affidavit. In some of the earlier cases men without papers were given their traveling allowances on their discharge strictions of law and regulations being so that they might reach their homes and were given instructions as to how to proceed to secure what balance of pay was due them. In other cases commanding officers of hospitals have hesitated to certify a soldier's final statement without supporting papers, but it is thought these cases are rare, but in all cases so far as the record shows all discharged men are given their travel-allowances, which, with the reduction in railroad fares secured by the war department, insure a comfortable journey to their homes, while in most cases disharged men receive every penny which

# Letters From the People

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 muil address in full must accompany the

# Wilson's Mission

Hillsboro, Jan. 20 .- To the Editor of The Joarnal-It seems to me that our president, the greatest man of the country, has had more than his share of unecoming, ignorant backbiting from the directly to the task before him, and left small clique of the Penroses and Poinhis papers with the rest of his aban- dexters, and the pro-Germans, who oppose the league of nations. They want more wars. I think. Their motive is affected many of the casuals who have pure political jealousy. They probably thought it their last chance to grind the old axe before the soldiers' return home. They may have thought they could do many things to their liking after they had such a "great" victory this fall. It was not a victory-only a result of our boys' being away from home. Surely the Lord has chosen Woodrow Wilson were forgotten. When a man was lead the children of Israel out of Egypt, wounded he was evacuated through Bel- where they were slaves. We have no record in history of any man ever commanding the respect and confidence of from there, as soon as he could be all nations as President Wilson does. I moved, to a transport and back home, would admonish those who try to hold his hands from the work that he has to the front line under control of officers perform that God is not mocked. They and men who were marching all night can't hinder him from his work, though MARY J. TILLMAN.

Ballot Vs. Bolshevism Portland, Jan. 19 .- To the Editor of of this regiment lost five officers in one The Journal-I have come to the conclusion it would be better to quit talking Bolshevism and do as our state legtelature has tried to do-provide work for the unemployed. This is the kind of anti-Bolshevism we need. I have always held it was the duty of the which in this case were well up to the state and federal governments to front. In the rapid advance made, the vide work for the unemployed. state and federal governments to prohave to defend the government and the government should protect us. Because there is a lull in business between war activities and reconstruction work is no reason why we should holler our heads off for radical Bolshevism. I am satisfied our social or economic system is not absolutely correct. How foolish it would be to destroy life and trying to adjust this great We must realize it is going

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE

We should worry about the nation go-ing dry. We're used to it.

Looks today as though the dark cloud might be turning inside out. It has been suggested as a relief he monotony of restaurant music that the orchestras

There's a fascination about the chevrons on the returning soldiers' sleeves, even though we can't keep track of what they are all about.

The news item that Greece lays claim peace meeting moves a con-to remark that Greece also

# OREGON SIDELIGHTS

A public reading room has been es-tablished at Imbler under Red Cross pat-

ronage initially. been so low in Januar it risen so rapidly." Gazette Times' report on the Willamette as affected by the recent rains.

Astoria is conducting a night school

to give anyone of foreign birth who an opportunity to learn to read and speak the English language. An unexpectedly large attendance is reported.

"The high tides which prevailed Tues

hopes that it may be hatched.

An eastern city proposes that janitors be elected by popular vote. Wouldn't be such a bad idea, either, provided there were a recall clause in the election laws.

"The high tides which prevaled day," says last Saturday's Reedsport Courier, "flooded the mills and operations had to cease until the tide subsided. This shows that some necessary diking or filling must be done shortly."

# JOURNAL MAN AT HOME

[In this article Mr. Lockley continues the story of Sergeant Jack Bates' adventures in France, the sergeant, among other things, telling how he almost led a bunch of Yankees into the German trenches, but didn't.] "After coming from our fiery baptism

at Soissons we were sent to the Toul front," said Sergeant Jack Bates, who, while attending Lincoln high was a him a shattered elbow as a souvenir of drive. really is is well illustrated by its chief exponent, William Hohenzollern, one-Germany, who in the early days of the man patrols. It was thought we might due him accrued pay perhaps for sev- war wrote to his fellow ruler, the em-

what it will do, knows the products if the Dent bill, providing an extra it will yield, knows and loves the month's pay for discharged officers and of his induction into the service; he has, The throats of men, women and children and the aged, must be cut and not a trace of a house left standing. "With such methods of terror, which alone can strike so degenerate a people as the French, the war will be ished before two months, while if I use humanitarian methods it may prolong for years. Despite all my repugnance, I have had to choose the first system."

"We went by boxcars through the outskirts of Paris," said Sergeant Bates, "and all along the way women and children and old men cheered us, for honesty, and the finance officer (cash- they knew we had just come from the ier) who pays many such accounts, face hard fought and victorious drive at of the Germans we had to establish The early bankruptcy. The urgency of the Soissons. We were very much disap-case, however, dictated decisive action pointed that we could not have at least 24 hours in Paris, but our train ran sible. On account of my having through the outskirts without stop- worked all through the forward trenches ping. not as sightseers, so we had to make ments from the unsupported affidavit the best of it, but it did seem hard to Man's Land, I was selected as guide to of the soldier, and finance officers are see fleeting glimpses at a distance of the imping off place, where we were see fleeting glimpses at a distance of the jumping off place, where we were can find lawyers to sacrifice theirsely making settlement of such final papers the beautiful and stately buildings of to establish our advanced P. C. The a-talkin' in the courts. Paris and not be able to stop for a night was intensely dark and in some

famous city. "We went from Soissons through Paris to the Toul front, which, with its country was a series of trenches. The semi-occasional bombing and shelling, Germans held part of the trench system seemed a quiet sector, a sort of rest camp, after Soissons. We spent the and take the whole line of trenches. I month of August in the trenches in escorted the party, which was in charge the Toul sector, going from there to of a lieutenant, almost into the Ger- tion amendment. Vaucilers to have the gaps in our ranks man lines before I realized that somefilled with replacement men. After we thing was wrong. I made my way had been reorganized we went to Corniback, feeling carefully, till I found hospital who have pay due them for any vielle. From there we could see Mont where we had left the main line of Sec. -here the French lost so heavily.

They lost over 20,000 men to take Mont and they established the P. C. to be tlement of the account. At each of the Sec, and held it less than 20 minutes. ready for going over the top next morn-They were fairly blasted out of the ing." essionally the condition of patients is cast our ballots for it, and we will get ging will make the reclaiming of these it. The red flag will never wave over man from overseas who has a legitimate equality and justice. All we have to cares, as yet, are not his. The life we do is to exercise our right to the ballot propose is not romantic, and falls far to get what we want. We are not bound

under a tyrannical monarch, neither will we be bound under savage Bol- the development of land to be worthy, E. A. LINSCOTT. shevism. Argues for a Prohibition Party Newport, Jan. 22 .- To the Editor of ation Opposed to National Prohibition," having hea iquarters in New York city. As . , pame implies, this association was organized for the express purpose of defeating the national prohibition they are merely drifting and would gladamendment if possible. A bill to rescind ly accept an opportunity, making a de the vote of the Massachusetts legislature termined effort to make the reclamation ratifying the national prohibition amend- of land on a large scale a possibility. ment has been introduced and similar bills will be introduced in all legislatures that have adopted the amendment.

You don't have to be a drinking man, they say, to be against national prohi-To substantiate, they refer to ex-President Taft in these words: "For- ing the law so that college and univer mer President Taft, a total abstainer, a sity graduates may teach not only in high man of deep moral conviction and a sterling American patriot, is irrevocably opposed to national prohibition. Mr. Taft's present record in standing firm with the president for the estab-

ican patriot. But his political record as president ousiness whatever. He is in perfect accord with his party that is solemnly pledged to the liquor interests. But, in his recent letter to me, Mr. Bryan said:

will declare for prohibition." Does anyone believe for a minute that boozers and bums generally will join prohibition parties? They want to kill the law, don't they? They couldn't kill

it that way. Maybe Mr. Bryan can get his party to declare for prohibition and I would not be surprised if he did : but the Republican party, never! That being the case, would not all opposers of prohibition join the Republican party? lieve they would. And on the other hand, all prohibition Republicans should join a prohibition party. However, with to lead the people as he chose Moses to the prohibitionists divided, the wet party would easily elect everything from president down, and the law would be dead and out of politics, instead of the saloon.

There is one remedy and only one. When all the people who believe the traffic to be a national crime cease operating with liquor parties and get together in one party (not three or four), standing firm on a national platform declaring eternal death to booze, then we will kill it and bury it below all possibility of resurrection. It's coming to that. E. W. DURKEE.

# Land for Returned Soldiers

Portland, Jan. 21.-To the Editor The Journal-"Whereas, in the state of of unproductiveness; be it resolved, that we extend state aid to the returned soldier in an attempt to induce him to bring a portion of these lands to a pro ductive stage." Seemingly; this is about the summed

up intelligence we glean from the pub-licity given to the idea of land for returned soldiers. No doubt the soldier is elated, now that he will have the opportunity of exchanging his rifle for some stump pulling apparatus. Although the work may be more laborious, it is less hazardous than the work he has

By Fred Lockley place. From there we could through our field glasses the smoke of the factories at Metz. We were soon sent to hold the front at Seicheprey. The trenches here had been fought over during the early days of the war and were pretty well hammered to pieces.

carrier for The Journal, and has just re- signal corps men to renew the wire sys- one of our skyscrapers at home." "That turned from France, bringing back with tem in preparation for the anticipated building, said the Englishman, soli German kultur. What German kultur wires throughout the trenches and also ways!" 'You don't say!' exclaimed the restore the wires that ran throughout American, How do the tenants man-No Man's Land. In many places these age? 'Climb it, man; climb it!' time king of Prussia and emperor of wires were cut every 10 feet by Gerbe captured by German raiding parties, or killed and our bodies taken into the German lines, and as we were anxious not to let the Germans know we had taken over that sector my detail and myself removed all identifying marks from our uniforms before we went out ing both ways from old P. C. Halifax, which was about half way between Seicheprey and Rambocourt, P. C. Halifax dugout was knee deep with But checolate colored mud. We slept with our clothes sopping wet, lying in the mud, so dead tired that the roar of the guns lulled us to sleep as heavy surf does when you are at the sea coast.

"The night before we were to go over

the top to mop up the front line trenches the advanced P. C. in a trench or dugout as near the German lines as pos-We were in France as soldiers, restoring our communication wires, and also on account of my knowledge of No brief inspection of that wonderful and way I got out of the main trench and started up a communication trench that led into the German lines. The whole trenches. I went back and got the men

> lands very simple for him. ut we stop, startled. He is so young and, generally speaking, single. Family below his standard of dreams.

Admitting the idea of state we still are wondering why these discussions should not include any Ameripreference? Many have sacrificed a great deal during this past emergency and at present the future holds nothing but anxiety for them and their families. There are many willing workers, who have been slackers in no respect, but

Let us balance the scales of justice. Teachers' Intensive Training

North Bend, Jan. 22 .- To the Editor of the Journal-House bill 32, amend schools, but anywhere they may elect to teach, is a big step forward in Oregon education. The present situation in respect to shortage of teachers, however, demands something more positive than Tuesday. lishmen of a league of nations and world this measure. War necessity taught us peace proves him to be a sterling Amer- there was such a thing as intensive study when quick preparation was demanded. A similar need exists now with regard to teachers. Teachers are need-ed—many of them are needed—and they are needed at once. The college and the university should meet this need by ofproves him to be opposed to national regard to teachers. Teachers are need-prohibition or any restraint of the liquor ed—many of them are needed—and they fering short intensive courses of training for those who may have the desire "I have no doubt that all the parties and ability to follow such courses, so will declare for prohibition." that there may be no delay in providing teachers the distillers, brewers, bartenders and Since by law a student may teach who is directly out of high school, the college and the university should have the privilege of granting a certificate to teach on the completion of a one course. A two years' course should bring a better certificate. three years' course should equal in credits at least the normal school A four years' course should lead to

I be- graduation and a teacher's certificate either elementary or high school teaching. The present legislature will miss its

biggest opportunity toward reconstructive legislation if it fails to enact this aw favoring the training of elementary teachers at the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college. The need of teachers is vital to the pres ent and to the future development of

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Depends on What You Want From the New Republic The most vital problems of the peace demand one solution if the epoch of wars is to be wound up and another so-

ution if we are to look forward to an unending series of new wars. If we premise the peace upon new wars, we shall have them. If we premise it upon Oregon we have an abundance of good a stable international order, we have agricultural land now lying in a state at least a working chance of expelling war from the conventional scheme of political affairs.

### Olden Oregon Fur Traders Simply Had a Better

Some idea of the immense profits of the fur trade in early Oregon is of tained from the story of Alexander Ross, who relates that one morning secured before breakfast 110 beaver and it can't be done in a minute. We, the great producing class of America. don't have to go forth like a bunch of madmen, waving the red flag of anarchy, to get justice. The first thing archy, to get justice. The first thing to do is to find out what we do really: purchase sagebrush or drainers lands, about \$175. Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

International Punsters CAPTAIN BEEMAN of the British "Never in recent years has the river of the many officers who came to America on speaking missions during the war. He likes stories with puns in them. With these that follow the Philadelphia Ledger credits him:

"A Yank and a Tommy, thrown together in France, were vying with each other in telling tall stories. I saw 500 Germans drowned in Champagne,' said the American, 'That's nothing!' Tom answered. 'At Zeebrugge there were three German submarines sunk in port." "You remember the Englishman who vas so proud of English fruit and flowers? He took a man from California to Covent Garden. 'Humph!' exclaimed the Californian. 'Call those peaches? Out our way we have 'em big as cabbages. He was shown roses, and he sno again. On the Pacific slope you can smell the roses a mile away." you account for your big peaches and fragrant roses?' asked the Briton. mate, man, climate!' returned American patriot. They came to the Queen Anne apartments, the tallest in Loudon. 'Why, that building makes me "I took out a party of six or eight homesick!" said the American. Just like We had to repair or renew the ly, 'has neither elevators nor stair-

> My Little Kid Sister When I think of my little kid sister (I never thought much of her then) I never thought much of her then)
> I don't even remember I kissed her,
> I oertainly can't think when.
> I used to tease her all that I could;
> I was glad that I made her cry,
> I didn't act just like a brother should:
> We weren't quite pals, she and I.
> I remember her asked me to go to a show
> A picture, "The Call of the Wild"—
> I remember her look when I told her No:
> I sure was mean to that child.
> I remember I gave Dad and Mother a kiss
> As I left them to\*go off and fight,
> But I never paid any attention to Sis;
> I' had cried her to sleep that night.

It was Over There, at a place called Lills,
That I got a letter from Dad:
It told me the kid was dangerously III—
The shock nearly drove me mad.
Like a flash I went over the days gone by:
How mean I had been to that kid—
I prayed that night that she wouldn't die;
I cried, I admit I did.
The crisis to over she's soins to set well:

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: I reckon as long as the booze trust has billion dollars to fight prohibi

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

By a vote of 47 to 4 the Nevada leg-islature has ratified the national prohibi-Deportation of pro-Germans is posed in a resolution California legislature. The house has acted favorably on the senate bill granting an annual pof \$5000 to Mrs. Roosevelt. Despite tremendous war burdens, National banks grew and prospered last year, their earnings and deposits being the highest on record.

Pey Joshua evangelist, has been sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment at McNeil's Island on a charge of disloyalty. Theodore A. Kytka, one of the mo-eminent handwriting and photograph experts of this country, died sudden in San Francisco Tuesday. Disloyalty charges against five persons were dismissed Tuesday in the federa ourt at St. Louis. Among them was

Edmund W. Bracht, a civil engineer San Francisco.

Testimony before the senate naval committee Tuesday was to the effect that the Eagle boats built at the Ford Detroit plant were seriously

NORTHWEST NOTES The Sheridan mill will suspend opera-tions after cutting a small supply o-logs on hand. Forest Grove reports winter wheat and oats in good condition and prospects are fine for an excellent yield. The number of new students register-ing at the University of Oregon this year is 46 per cent greater than last

year. Recognition and reorganization of the National Guard is called for in a meas-ure introduced in the Idaho legislature Three cases of diphtheria have

During the heavy wind on Monore than four miles of the She Lumber company's flume was blown down and other damage done. Mrs. Grace McKee, wife of H. L. McKee, mayor of Florence, died in that city Sunday. Mrs. McKee was a daughter of H. W. Holden, a well known contractor, and was born in Florence.

The Northwest Typographical con-ference held its annual meeting at Ta-coma Tuesday. Twenty-one cities were represented. W. W. Ballantyne of Ta-coma was elected president. FOREIGN

Disorders in Hamburg, in which sev-eral persons were killed and many wounded, are reported in dispatches by Wild rumors about disorders in Poland are denied in a dispatch from Warsaw. The report that Paderewski was wound-ed is also denied.

A strike is threatened in London that will close down all the engineering works and every class of public service, and will affect at least 250,000 workers. The new German constitution provide that all Germans shall have the sarrights before the law, and that privileges, advantages of birth or soc conditions shall be abolished.

French women have addressed a pition to the members of the peace of ference asking justice for the won and young girls subjected to ill trement at the hands of the Germans d

Take Tip From Uncle Sam; Buy W. S. S. [Stories of schlevement in the securals lation of War Savings Stamps sent to Th Journal and acceptable for publication with a warded a Thrift Stamp.] According to W. S. S. worker

home from the conference at Sar Francisco, the government does no to buy War Stamps. It is going explain to them why it is their du to their government, themselves and their posterity to buy the "baby bonds," and then if they fail to take advantage of the opportunity the have only themselves to blame.

A word to the wise is enough.

1919 Thrift Stamps and War Sang Stamps now on sale at turu