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less uncontrol made reluctant converts to prohibition. They had no vision. They were blinded by their bankrolls and the power their close-ranged pursestrings gave them.

before July 5th, 20 per cent on or before August 12, 20 per cent on September 9, 20 per cent on October 7 and 20 per cent on November 11. The notes are so attractive as an investment that sagacious people are buying to the limit of their ability.

penditure of four and one half millions. Of this amount the Pacific highway is receiving three and one quarter millions. Notwithstanding all this provision the demand for better roads shows no diminution. To the contrary it seems to be getting stronger and counties are growing more insistent that the state go ahead with construction.

Checking Up on Battle Deeds. Dahlen, Germany, March 22.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Yesterday's mail brought me a copy of the Oregon Journal of February 23, which I read with great interest.

SMALL CHANGE On to the Victory loan. All aboard for the circus. Indications are that it will be a safe and sane July 1.

SIDELIGHTS Mrs. Mildred Brooks, county recorder of Marion county, employs only women as deputies in her office, and the Salem humorists have christened the office "No Rivalry."

Ragtag and Bobtail Stories from Everywhere. Tacking a Tip From the Stork. A COUNTRY doctor in Nebraska has ordered an airplane with which to make long distance hasty calls.



THE BOY THAT WAS

His face was pallid. It had a drawn look. Leaning on his crutch, he walked with difficulty. He made his way but slowly. He was in an American uniform, and Portlanders on the street turned and looked after him when he had passed.

They knew. The pale young face, the crutch and the shuffling gait told his story. Over there, an exploding shell, a bursting shrapnel, a machine gun bullet—any or all of them may have been the thing that mutilated this fresh young boy, once full of the vigor of youth, now, young as he is, a boy that was.

There are a hundred thousand of them, some who fared better, some worse. They are all over this land, some on crutches, some in wheel chairs, some stretched on beds of pain. For some, there will be restoration and the returned vigor of manhood, but for more there will be a lifetime of struggle with a maimed body, a missing limb or lost vision.

Today, this day that is first in the Victory loan drive, it is for us to rededicate ourselves to the cause for which they so nobly sacrificed. It is for us, from these crippled lads to take increased devotion to the country for which they gave so much.

It is for us today to lend of our means money for restoring them, so far as human skill can restore, to that power of honorable self support that a grateful nation should bestow. Let us buy Victory bonds for the boy that was.

Oregon is honored by the election of one of her daughters to the vice presidency of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Ianno Leo Patterson, so elected, was Miss Mary Woodworth, a Salem girl, educated at Willamette university, highly intelligent, only daughter in a highly respectable family, and a devoted official and worker in the Daughters of the American Revolution organization.

AMICUS CURIAE ATTORNEY FRANK S. GRANT has taken issue with Attorney General Brown before the supreme court as to the status of Governor Olcott's tenure of office. He contends that Mr. Olcott is governor because he is secretary of state, and that his resignation of the latter office would automatically sweep him out of both offices.

But Mr. Grant goes further to urge upon the court that technically should stand as a bar against the court's decision upon the merits of the question sought to be determined. He argues that the court may not climb over the invisible line of wonted precedent to consider in a mandamus proceeding the only question at issue in the controversy.

Yellow pine is peculiarly suited to manufacture of boxes. It permits of manufacture by a process which prevents the warping, often common to other materials. The payrolls in the milling industry of Klamath county are estimated at around \$4,000,000 for the current year. The Pelican Bay company at Klamath Falls is the largest establishment, with a wage list of 500 to 600 men.

Other establishments are the Ewauna Box company, the Chelsea Lumber company and the Big Lakes Box company, all employing large forces of men. These are mills around Klamath Falls and do not include big plants at Kirk, Chiloquin, the Lamb Lumber company at Modoc Point, and numerous other concerns, some of whose output is hauled to Klamath Falls by auto truck.

THE WOOD SHIP SALE BY THE time the United States shipping board has sold all of the 140 wooden ships it now has it may change its mind as to the worth of these vessels. Already it has sold 15 of them at a price only \$35 a ton less than they cost when built under the extreme war time pressure.

STATE highway construction in Oregon is assuming proportions whose vastness was undreamed of a few years ago. To one who has not followed closely the work of the highway commission it will be somewhat of a surprise to learn that approximately six millions of dollars worth of work has been contracted for since the first of the year. In addition to this, plans are being formulated for the letting of another two million dollars worth within the next two months.

MILLS AND MONEY AT KLAMATH ENOUGH timber is immediately tributary to Klamath Falls to make a lumber train reaching from that city to London and return. Klamath county will ship 8500 cars of box shooks and lumber southward through California this year. The product goes all over the world. The box lumber industry of Klamath county is enormous. It is a gold mine in its returns.

A BRILLIANT CAREER From Stenographer to Director-General of Railroads. By Ward A. Irvine. From stenographer to director of the largest aggregate of industrial properties in the world today is the life story of Walker D. Hines, Portland visitor tomorrow.

Landlords and Parents Portland, April 18.—To the Editor of The Journal—My one and only attempt at renting out rooms happened about 12 years ago. It ended so disastrously that I have never since again attempted to read, some three or four weeks ago, the article in the Oregonian about getting rooms for soldiers and sailors' families.

Would Call It "Gratitude Loan" Gladstone, April 18.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have read with much interest C. Cole's letter in today's Journal. He is quite right. Let us by all means get the money to our countrymen. There is altogether too much dictating to the "other fellow" what he should or should not do.

Yanks Let Others Do Their Boasting for Them Dr. John Ervine in the Outlook. The American soldiers came, and they liked them. They saw the Americans looking, resolute men, with the self-confidence of men who know what they can do and are determined to do it.

Millions for Roads STATE highway construction in Oregon is assuming proportions whose vastness was undreamed of a few years ago. To one who has not followed closely the work of the highway commission it will be somewhat of a surprise to learn that approximately six millions of dollars worth of work has been contracted for since the first of the year.

Clampons Knights of Columbus. Portland, April 18.—To the Editor of The Journal.—I was reading the other day in one of our local papers a defense of the Y. M. C. A. and one of our countrymen who had returned from a soldier, presumably Methodist. Usually where a defense is needed there were evidence of some guilt, but this young man gave all the credit for all the good that was done by the Y. M. C. A. Salvation Army and Red Cross. It is admitted they all did good work, but why should we glorify in the work of one man, the Knights of Columbus, omitted? Did they not also do some good? How much money did the Protestants give when the Knights of Columbus were out on their feet? Not much, while the Catholics gave alike to all.

On Owning One's Home Portland, April 18.—To the Editor of The Journal.—We read and hear much about owning your home. But just investigate and see how easy it is, and how easy it is to get a mortgage, and you would be a big responsibility and you would be the one to try it. Your theory is very good with regard to bringing your children up in your own home, but suppose you have the children first, and then you are kept so clean of money that you never can get the start unless you borrow, and then you invite yourself a mortgage, and you are getting out of debt. Isn't it the truth? Suppose you start to buy a home, put all your savings and get a loan for a couple of years. Then you are taken sick, or are out of work a few months. Then what? You lose, and the landlady gains. There have been many cases just like this in Portland, and the man 'at had that experience will never try to buy an easy way, and the landlady gains.

Thrifty Persons Know How to Spend Wisely (Stories of achievement in the Standard-Bank Thrift Stamps sent to The Journal and accepted for publication, will be closed.) Thrift Stamps means that we think before we spend. Then we buy, or our ability, what we really need today. But we wisely hold some money for tomorrow's, or next month's, or next year's needs or unforeseen emergencies. Wise spending gives us more for our work. Money future spending means it is getting full value in goods, comforts, service, advancement, and fun. War Savings Stamps are a wise purchase. Thrift Stamps and 1919 War Savings Stamps now on sale at usual prices.