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"When they lay me away, let it be said of me that, as I traveled along life's road, I always endeavored to pull up a thistle and plant a rose in its stead."

—Abraham Lincoln,

TO RESTORE THE KAISER

government in Germany," says a the benefit? news dispatch.

the war brought on.

It may be accepted as true that autumn for over winter feeding.

They are born to the belief that some production, are superior and the others inferior. These and many other object les- their districts June 3 face this record Lodge and Hughes units. In addition of the superior to rule over the in- eyes. monarchy restored.

How far this revitalizing impulse ing through Germany, nobody knows. taxes. That it is greatly strengthened by the excesses, strife and incoherence doubted. That it will continue to grow is almost certain.

It examples the need of an organized international body that all races will respect and that can exercise influence and guidance in pacifying peoples and quieting disorder. This harmonious and peaceful life.

restore the German throne.

Of two of the best known men in the Northwest, in a debate on the League of Nations at Seattle, one, supporting the league, discussed the covenant "as though the Monroe doctrine clause had not been inwere debaters on the most important issue now before the world!

## OREGON PAVING CHEAPEST

whole the bids ran under those re- makes no distinction between goods citizen and should be exterminated. eeived in April and were below the shipped into another state and those It costs more to feed him than it estimates of the engineer. Whether which remain in the state in which does to destroy him. But to destroy this can be attributed to the anxiety they are made. Both laws had the him close cooperation is required. of contractors to secure the work or same standards, a 14 year age limit His birthrate is very high. About whether it reflects a real economic for work in factories, mills, can- the most effective methods are traps condition is not clear. If the latter, neries and manufacturing establish- and poison. The rat is a cunning the predictions of a long period of ments, a 16 year limit for employ- animal, and in hunting him down high prices after the war arc not ment in mines and quarries and an considerable strategy has to be

over zealousness of contractors it is Concerning the probable action of all the time. You have to change not a healthy sign. It may predict the supreme court, Owen R. Love- the bait. a stormy time for the highway com- joy, secretary of the national child mission when it comes to making labor committee, says that unless final settlement with the contractors the supreme court goes squarely with their claims for extras and other back on its previous decision it will affirm the constitutionality of the

in any event, a comparison of law. Whether congress can do by road costs in other states shows that indirection what it could not do by Oregon is getting its work contracted direct prohibition does not enter issue. The state has already issued for more cheaply than most.

The cost of pavement in this state past congress has laid a prohibitive is running in the neighborhood of tax in order to destroy the article considerable waste in the expendi-\$22,000 a mile. In other states it taxed, and its power to do this has ture of this, the general benefit in act providing for the issuance of bonds reaches from \$25,000 to nearly \$30,000. been beloed by the court. the development of the state and in In some states the cost is so great

With nearly nine million dollars it will be a near crime.

period of readjustment.

ness. If there were no farmers out if children, who ought to be in be good for entry and reentry during of consequence. The market roads | The conscience of the American will have the effect of making this cut the cost to the farmer of getting people is against this criminal thing, world famed valley a winter as well his products to market. That builds The sentiment of the American

### VOTING FOR HIMSELF

TO MEASURE on next Tuesday's power to annul legislation. ballot is of more importance in proposal for the state to guar- for the passage next Tuesday of the antee the interest on irrigation and bill to give such returned fighters drainage bonds.

The guarantee will not cost the month to help defray their expenses. state a dollar. No taxes will have There could be no more effective recompense to the boys for the time On the contrary, the guarantee they sacrificed in their country's will tend to heavily increase the service. There could be no recogni-

state's taxable property. It will aid tion more fit of the mothers, whose irrigation and drainage projects. If devotion and work did so much to in effect at the time is would have help win the war. If you vote for saved the farmers in the Vale irriga- the bill you vote for the mothers tion project \$75,000 on their first and their sons. If you vote against bond issue by increasing the rate at it you vote against them. which the bonds were sold. That kind of a saving, that stabilizing of the irrigation bonds as a security, is an encouragement to general irriga-tion. Since the state takes no ANY German people-political chances, having always the irrigated playgrounds to population. Other tion. Since the state takes no leaders, subordinate govern- land as security for the guarantee, ment officials, professional why not give irrigationists the benemen and farmers-want the fit? Why not give Willamette Valley return of the monarchial form of farmers, whose lands need drainage,

By irrigation, Idaho has pushed Naturally. There has been nothing herself far forward in the scale of inevitable experience is that as soon but bedlam in Germany since Novem- states. She is rapidly overtaking ber 9, when the revolution began. Oregon. The Boise Valley has been Almost every German has become a transformed from a rabbit resort politician. Many are half crazed into one of the most wonderful prowith the five years of turmoil which ducing sections in America. Nearly Gulch park site in which the railhalf a million acres there that was road accepted the fair offer made People weary of turbulence and formerly arid sagebrush prairies has by the city. yearn for rest. Revolution, civil war, become a great alfalfa region, to disorder and violence have been the which thousands upon thousands of where they are on oath to be just order since the monarchy collapsed, cattle and sheep are driven every in the findings, fix extortionate prices ulate international law, (4) any nation

many Germans are ready to go back. The other day, The Journal told remark is, "Oh, well, it is the public to a throng as the only promise of how sandy sagebrush plains at that is the buyer; it is expected to relief from incoherence and illusion. Hermiston have been converted into pay a big price." The teachings of 40 years in the wonderful farms, yielding \$66.25 per This was the evident psychology of the juries in the Marquam gulch books and schools and churches and acre on alfalfa land last year.

Germans now living, grew up under the great story of the Klamath Falls two and three times as high as those a tutelage that exalted autocracy, country, where every man, through on lots offered the city for a park The lessons and influences of child- what he has seen, has become an site in the heart of Irvington, one of enthusiastic irrigationist, and where the city's best residential districts. Then there are the junkers, always every square yard of ground on Offers of \$1750 a lot in Irvington are sagacious and cunning. Monarchy is which water can be placed is being widely different from \$5000 and \$6000 their idol, their erced and their faith. turned into steady and profitable a lot in Marquam guich.

and that it is a heaven born right sons in irrigation are before our own of the public always cinched in land they have completely incorporated Mr. They are the proof of how purchases and face the fact that ferior. Of course they want the acre after acre and section after many people are getting tired of the section of arid land is being turned practice. If they would present op- nized in the original draft. They have into taxable wealth, to help bear its tions on proposed purchases as in failed to adopt only Mr. Root's fourth for a return to kaiserdom is spread- share of state, county and school the Irvington offer, the park measures would stand a much better chance of adoption.

If there is one man who more than another should vote for any incident to fall of the throne is not and every measure in aid of irrigation and drainage It is the Oregon taxpayer. In doing so he is voting it to them. While we are going for his own pocket book.

J. J. Van Allen, with mansions in New York and Newport, announces and producing citizens—the farmers? that he will go to Europe to live Emphatically not. Give them their would be the province of the League as soon as prohibition becomes ef- market road bill when you go into of Nations. It would steady and fective in the United States. Being the booth next Tuesday. stabilize free governments and lead a social ornament Mr. Van Allen can peoples into the domain of sane, be spared. Meanwhile if booze is dearer to him than his country, if The American junkers who are he thinks so little of America that pecommendations relative to booze alone keeps him here, he is fighting the League of Nations are booze alone keeps him here, he is directly aiding German junkers to emphatically of the tribe that we report of City Health Officer should get rid of. We want America Americanized.

## THE SENTENCED CHILDREN

THE United States supreme court will soon pass judgment on the the great plagues which have swept constitutionality of the child labor law, which was passed in serted" in the amended covenant, and the form of an amendment to the disease the rat is destructive to the other, in an answering argument revenue act by the last congress. said he did not "know whether the It provides that a 10 per cent tax Monroe doctrine had been mentioned shall be imposed on the profits of in the revised covenant." And they establishments employing children. In 1916 a national child labor law and that in a year each rat destroys was enacted, but it was declared to two dollars' worth of property, the be unconstitutional by the supreme total annual destruction would be court. Concerning the two laws \$200,000,000. there seems to be a popular miscon-N THE proposals received by the ception. While the law of 1916 state highway commission this confined its probibition to the shipweek there is noted a tendency to- ment in interstate commerce of ward cheaper prices. On the child-made goods the present law eight-hour day and no night work brought into play. Like many human On the other hand, if based on the for children between 14 and 16.

ANOTHER FORTY MILLION

ALIFORNIA is not satisfied with its present state road system and on July f will vote on the down through the seven beautiful counquestion of a \$40,000,000 bond into the case, he thinks. In the road honds to the extent of \$33,000,000. While no doubt there has been A federal district judge in a the attraction of tourists has more proposed highway is to pass through Clatsop, Tillamook, Lincoln, Lane, that work contemplated is not un- Southern state has held the new law than offset it and has created a de- Douglas, Coos and Curry countles. Por-

into the future in the expectation of lows his view and sentences the chil- productive and scenio center. dren to further servitude in factories, In addition to voting on a large bond issue there is a movement to with nearly nine million dollars it will be a near crime.

Dong issue there is a movement to counties; the development of the wonworth of work under contract the In this country of prodigious raise \$1,000,000 for the construction of derful industrial resources of that sechighway department of Oregon is abundance, in this land where pro- a paved road into the Yosemite val- tion, and the immense value that would responding to the demand to provide duction is so enormous, what are we ley. A unique plan has been devised as a people if children of 14 must for raising this money. Certificates highway. The coast counties believe that they are entitled to this highway. a source of employment through the as a people if children of 14 must for raising this money. Certificates must be of incompetency, how lack- to automobile owners. These certifi-Anything Portland does to build ing we must be in capacity, how cates will be good for entry into the up her back country increases her greedy we must be in our selfish- park in lieu of the toll of \$5 which serious of Oregon. own importance and her own busi- ness, in all this mighty abundance, is now charged. Each certificate will

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In products to market. That builds The sentiment of the American as a summer resort.

Up his business. In voting for the people is against it. The purpose of the American people is against construction might be borrowed and for herself and her own prosperity. It, and if the high court in the applied here in Portland. as a summer resort. coming hearing frustrates it, there

as want to attend college, \$25 a

WHEN WE BUY

Citizens who want parks voled for

The farmers ask for the market

forward with all this splendid road

Andrews and the second

THE DEADLY RAT

Rats, it is asserted by government

deaths than war. As carriers of in-

fection and infectious germs they

have played a prominent part in all

Parrish.

over the world.

higher place.

Take the Mount Hood section, for will be millions who will think the example. With a paved road to the tribunal ought to be deprived of base of the mountain an all year round resort would be made accessible. All winter sports could be enits effect on Oregon than the Many Oregon mothers are hoping joyed, winter grandeur as well as the charms of summer.

A paved road into the Yosemite

## THE AMENDED COVENANT

Republican Contributions Such as Should Silence Their Railing

From the Independent. If only Republicans had the wit to serve their party and the world by coming out in favor of the covenant as now amended, it would be good political strategy. Then, instead of a fight which would do nobody any good, we should have both parties competing for the credit and honor of having originated, popularized, amended and ratified the League of Nations.

Hughes and Root, easily their most influential and competent men, have all every of the covenant and that these have The thing that holds Portland back been substantially adopted in the revised draft by President Wilson and the in providing parks Is the fact that on every foot of ground it attempts peace conference.

to buy, the city is cinched. The All four urged that (1) the Monroe doctrine be specifically recognized, (2) as the city goes into the market for domestic questions be reserved from the jurisdiction of the league, and (3) seland the price goes up. A single excession be permitted. ception was the purchase of a tract

Messrs. Taft, Lodge and Hughes sugof the O-W. R. & N. in the Marquam gested that (1) the language of the covenant be revised, and (2) the council should act by unanimous vote. Mr. Root proposed that (1) justicia-

ble questions be referred to arbitration. Even juries in condemnation suits. (2) they de defined, (3) provision be made for a general conference to formmay be relieved of its obligation to for the public to pay. The common guarantee independence of league members after five years, (5) the league shall have full powers to inspect armaments, and (6) the covenant shall be revised at the end of five or 10 years. Mr. Hughes advised that (1) no nation shall be a mandatary without its concolleges have not been forgotten. The Journal has frequently told cases in which prices were fixed sent, and (2) the provision for the guarantee of the independence of league members as against external aggression be entirely stricken out.

> A comparison of the tentative draft of February 14 with the revised draft of April 28 shows that the conference has adopted in toto the three suggestions in which the four distinguished recommendations in which Messrs. Taft, point, whereas Mr. Root's first, third and sixth points are substantially recogand fifth points and Mr. Hughes' second. In other words, in the five cardinal instances where more than one of these eminent, constitutional lawyers have united on any particular point their recommendations were adopted three road bill. The 1917 legislature denied but three were rejected. were already partially recognized and

> It is perfectly clear, therefore, that forward with all this spiended road as all of Mr. Taft's and Mr. Lodge's program, would it be fair to dis- five suggestions have been accepted. regard that great body of taxpaying and as Mr. Hughes got six out of his seven points and Mr. Root four out of his nine, with three partially recognized, the Republican party need not worry about its prestige in the peace negotiations in the coming presidential eleca point too far for the Republicans to welcome the new draft as a Republican victory. If they do not claim it is a son has well said: "No party has a right to appropriate this issue and no party will in the long run dare oppose it."

experts, are responsible for more How Coast Highway Would Help the Whole State

From the Eugene Guard

When it was first announced that the

state legislature had passed a measure providing for the construction of a coast highway to be known as the Roosevelt memorial highway, and appropriating \$2,500,000 to be matched by the governproperty. A government bulletin says: ment, and that the measure would be "The economic loss due to rats is referred to the people for ratification, enormous." Assuming that there are there was a tendency to immediately 100,000,000 rats in the United States. bury the proposition. At first glance it looked like a wildcat scheme, dreamy and visionary to say the least. However, there has been time for thought, and reason has displaced distrust, leaving little, if any, opposition to the plan. Those who were most antagonistic have If half this loss were represented begun to realize that once this road is in grain it would mean the destrucbuilt it will mean millions of dollars tion of the product of 5,000,000 acres. saved to the rest of the state in taxation alone. The development of the So from both a health and property coast counties, which have so far been neglected by both the state and the nation, would mean increased valuation in taxable property and thereby lift the heavy burden from other sections of the state. Besides, it would develop one of the most productive sections in the world; we have more scenery unseen in Oregon than has ever been found in all Europe, and what we need is to give the visitor an opportunity to visit the various places of beauty and get a real glimpse of a natural Garden of The Roosevelt highway will pay Eden. for itself in travel and pleasure, not beings e can be fooled once but not taking into consideration the increased wealth it will produce. Vote "310 Yes"

#### Roosevelt Coast Military Highway From the Astorian

and help the coast sections to help you.

This measure proposes to bond the state for \$2,500,000 for the construction of the Roosevelt coast military highway ties of the state from Astoria to the California line. Issuance of the bonds by the state are dependent upon appropriation of a similar amount by the federal government, and in event the federal government fails to make the appropriation by February 1, 1921, the dertaken at present but is advanced invalida, If the supreme court fol- sire for more roads tapping every tions of this highway already are con- 7, 1919, the dotted line.

tructed and paid for. Proponents of accrue to other parts of the state as an and not only do they believe that, but they are certain that its construction would be of immeasurable value to other

## Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 800 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mall address in full must accom-pany the contribution.) Would Elect Chief of Police

Portland, May 27 .- To the Editor

The Journal-Charges of inefficiency in police department are made with glaring headlines in the papers of late of Portland that so long as the office of chief of police is filled by appointment of the mayor, as it is now and has been for many years past, charges of inefficiency and graft will be made, with a considerable foundation of fact for basis. We adopted the commission form of government some years ago with a bility," yet we failed to wipe it out in the most vital part of our government. That is, we left the power of appoint-ment of chief with the mayor, when should have been elected by vote of the people, just as constable and sheriff are. We are told by politicians that the people can't choose a good chief. Well, with two exceptions the mayors have done worse for the last 25 years. Captain Spencer and Charles H. each in turn, started out right, but each in turn was squelched by his superior officer, the mayor, "for the good of the party." There is just as much reason for a "superior officer" over the constable or sheriff as there is for one over the chief; nevertheless the constables It is well for the Republicans to remember that Messra Taft, Lodge, much less cause for charges and criticisms than the police. Practically mayor since 1890 has wrecked made suggestions for the improvement his political fortune through the po department and I submit that it is not fair to any mayor, whatever his other delinquences may be, to force such a condition upon him; and the only way of avoiding it is to elect the

chief as we do other officers. The older men on the force will tell you the present system is retained for the purpos maintaining the party strength of the party in power, whichever it may be, and that the solution for the ills of the department is to have the chief elected by the people and thus be freed from the incubus of politicians, capitalists, churchmen and the various insidious influences which have handicapped it so sadly in the past We've been the "fool of the family"

for other states to copy after; now let's try it once more for other cities to copy could strew with flowers the graves of other jay town does or does not do it sees thousands of mothers and wives that way; let us try it, and I'll wager with hearts bowed down in grief and that after candidates have run the gauntlet of the numerous women's clubs of this city prior to the primary and reguelections, we shall have a man elected who will clean up the city and keep it clean, or resign, or be recalled and a better man put in his place who can and will do it. Under existing conditions that highly desirable change can-not be brought about. J. E. HUNT.

## Senatorial Reactionaries

Pertland, May 27 .- To the Editor of sible to frame a concise and exact ex-planation as to just what kind of moral delinquency is rampant in the United They split the red wine of their youth. States senate that can so prey upon it They gave all they had, to make this a as to put it into the mercenary power of a Penrose, or a Knox, or any of the Wall street gang. It is the same old gang that howled "high tariff" as a had written to our fallen heroes: protection for American labor against 'cheap foreign labor," and readily allowed cheap foreign labor to be shipped into the United States in order to lower the standard of wages that the interests might realize bigger dividends on their watered stock.

The foregoing may be old stuff, but you can make a safe bet when you A venture to say that the same tactics being used by these usurpers in blocking the League of Nations and every other move that tends toward the welfare of mankind. They are trying to mold public opinion against itself-trying to make the public think it is to dense and ignorant to discern really what is good for it. Any intelligent person that ever lived or traveled in the particular districts from which Brandegee, Knox and Penrose were elected can readily understand why they are returned to Washington. find an English-speaking citizen in some of these districts a few years ago, especially in the industrial victory they will have to accept it event-ually as a defeat, for, as President Wil- "Full dinner pail," while they were working for \$1.10 on the 12-hour basis. We can honor conscientious, rightminded men who possess the senatorial togas, but can we consistently follow the lead of political tricksters?

# In Honor of Our Dead Heroes

By Alice M. McNaught

Place a flower on the grave Of a soldier today. Place it there with a prayer For Blue, Khaki or Gray. He's a hero who died For his country, I say— Place a flower on the grave Of a soldier today.

Weave a garland of flowers For our soldiers today; Weave the colors they love As we tenderly lay Cross their mossy green beds As we sliently pray; Weave a garland of flowers For our soldiers today. Weave a garland of flowers

For our soldiers today; Weave it lovingly round Their headstones of gray. They fought for the rights We enjoy, honor, today; Weave a garland of flowers Drop a flower on the water For our sailors today; Drop it there with a reverence

As we march on our way
By the storm-tossed, wild ocean;
Neath its billows they lay.
Drop a flower on the water
For our sailors today.

Wave Old Glory in honor
Of our loved heroes today.
Wave it long, wave it strong,
As in battle's array;
To "Our Boys" who are with us,
To those passed away,
Wave Old Glory, fire a shot,
For our heroes today.
Portland, May 29.

## May Memories

By June McMillan Ordway

Upon this hallowed ground we stand,
While whispering zephyrs say:
"Though anddest hours have come between,
It was but yesterday."

With our loved colors, we shall wreathe May blossoms rare and sweet For those who marched but yesterday And bravely death did meet.

But yesterday we cheered them on; Hark! hear their mighty tread— While sweet, white lilics whisper, "They sleep; they are not dead." Portland, May 29.

From the New York World May 7, 1918, the Hindenburg line; May

## WE MOURN

By Clyde A. Beals

WE mourn. The passing of a friend or kin Whose kindly word or smile to us has been A cheerful rift in trouble clouds, seems hard. We would accompany him-the way is barred Today. Perhaps the morrow will unfold The shrouded roster with our names enrolled.

Men die. Their deaths a wealth of good confide To us, for death reveals what life will hide: The struggles of the tortured mind of those Whose tides of life were hopeless undertows; Consuming ills-the superhuman trial-Steal others' strength-and yet they've nerve to smile.

Men die. Unfailing death exacts its toll Where quiet reigns, where oceans ceaseless roll, Where flames of battle pitilessly rage, 'Mongst ranks of those unwise, and 'mongst the sage The lives men lead meet each the final test: With fear, or peace take they their endless rest?

We mourn? Far better by their deaths to learn The lesson in each life we may discern; For modes of life like lava seek a mold-Our present flaws by those who've gone are told: Unselfish service, beg the living dead, Their lives reach out to lead-can we be led?

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Memorial day. The Balkans, it seems, have temporar-

Spain recognizes the new republic of Poland. Well, it's all right with us.

Have you broken any of the 348 laws that became effective in Oregon

"You poor boy," she said to the young man in uniform. "Did you lose your arm 'over there?" "No," he replied, I forgot it in my hurry to get off the Mr. Morgenthau thinks there will be

another great war in 20 years. Is it going to take as long as that to raise a new breed of men who will think they can whip the world?

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Reedsport citizens on June 9 are to vote on the question of incorporating their busy and growing little city.

in Baker are crowded to their capacity to fill orders, and the cry is for more houses for rent, the Democrat states.

It is announced, the Herald says, that every available acre in the Buena Vista addition of Klamath Falls has been planted in potatoes again this year. This section is widely noted for its spud production.

This is the year of the "monster" Fourth of July celebration, all over Oregon. And that is none too big a word to describe it, judging by the plans and specifications as tentatively announced by the various newspapers of the state.

All branches of the building industry

## OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN By Fred Lockley

[With a lofty tribute to the heroes of America's wars—all for liberty—Mr. Lockley, at this "time for memory and for tears," includes eulogistic utterances of two of America's noted orators on occasions commemorative of noted orators on occasions commemorative the deeds of the soldiers of the Civil war.] Memorial day this year has a new sig-

nificance for us all. In times past we hollowed dead. This Memorial day with tear-dimmed eyes, wending their way to lay love's tribute of flowers on other graves than those of their loved foreign land. The graves of their loved ones are being cared for by sad-eyed French mothers whose sons also fell in the world war for liberty. Row on row I have seen the wooden crosses on the smiling hillsides of Northern France, where our boys are at rest and "where Glory marks with solemn round the bivouac of the dead." More than 70,000 of our hero dead are consecrating and making holy the ground where they sleep the sleep that knows no waking. better world for men to live in.

Yates, who handed me this tribute he These are the young, the strong, the true, brave, Who, waiving their just claim to life's worth,
To future generations gladly gave
The treasures which belonged to them or
We dare not let them, dying, count for
They gave their ail to death, and we m
Our best to life! Their pain and lo

Our best to life! Their pain and loss have taught

A lesson to our profit; and the cost
They paid that earth might be a better place
For men to live in, will be basely lost
By us. How then should we have heart to face
That world that lies beyond death's open door,
Where we shall see our great loved dead once
more?

No longer is there a North or a South, or East or West, for the blood of our boys poured out on sodden field in Fladers, in shattered trench or shell-torn field in France, has made us all Americans and wiped out social antipathies. religious animosities and sectional feel-

Henry Watterson delivered an address over the graves of the soldier dead at Nashville, Tenn., on Memorial day, 1877, that breathes the very spirit of patriotism: He said:

that breathes the very spirit of patriotism: He said:

We are assembled, my countrymen, to commemorate the patriotism and valor of the brave men who died to save the union. The season brings its tribute to the scene; pays its homage to the dead; inspires the living. There are images of tranquillity all about us; in the calm sunshine upon the ridges; in the tender shadows that creep along the streams; in the waving grass and grain that mark God's love and bounty; in the flowers that bloom over the many, many graves. There is peace everywhere in this land today—

Peace on the open seas.

In all our sheltered bays and ample streams, Peace where'er our starry banner gleams,

And peace in every breeze.

The war is over. It is for us to hury its passions with its dead; to bury them beneath a monument raised by the American people to American manhood and the American system, in order that "the nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom, and that the government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

The Union is indeed restored, when

the hands that pulled that has down came willingly and lovingly to put it up again. I come with a full heart and a steady hand to salute the flag that floats above me—my flag and your flag—the flag of the Union—the "flag of the

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious Gleaned From Curious Places

ume of sermons during the reign of James I of England: This dial shows that we all; yet notwithstanding, all houses are turned in ale houses; our cares cates; our paradise into a pair o' dice; matrimony into a matter of money; and marriage into a merry age; our divines have become dry vines, it was

Olden Oregon Indians Have Told of a Terrible

Forest Fire in 1846. In 1846, according to Indian tradition,

a great forest fire swept over the Coast large that, it is said, the flames leaped across Yaquina bay. Many Indians per-ished. Only those were saved who took refuge in the water, and even they suf-fered much while their heads were exposed to the heat. Much wild game was

The Roosevelt Highway Needed From the La Grande Observer

of | Spangled banner of our fathers-the flag that, uplifted triumphantly over a few brave men, has never been ob-scured, destined by the God of the uni-verse to waft on its simple folds the eternal song of freedom to all man-kind.

eternal song of freedom to all man-kind.

The hundreds of thousands who fell on both sides did not die in vain. The power, the divine power, which made for us a garden of swords, sowing the land broadcast with sorrow, will reap thence for us, and for the ages, a na-tion truly divine; a nation of freedom and of free men; where tolerance shall walk hand in hand with religion, while civilization points out to parifolism the Their fallen heroes sleep in a many open highways to human right and land. The graves of their loved giory.

R. G. Ingersoll, in an address some years ago, said:

As we cover the graves of the heroic dead with flowers, the past rises before us like a dream. Again we are in the giant struggle. We hear the sounds of preparation—the music of the boisterous drum—the silver voices of heroic bugles. We hear the appeals of orators; we see the pale cheeks of women, and the flushed faces of men; we see all the dead whose dust we have covered with flowers. We lose sight of them no more. We are with them when they enlist in the great army of freedom. We see them apart from those they love.

We see them as they march proudly away, under the flaunting flags, keeping time to the wild music of war—march years ago, said :

time to the wild music of war—marching down the streets of the great cities, and lowlands in the vicinity of Vancouters, to do and die for the stevent sight. through the towns and across the prairies, to do and die for the eternal right. We go with them, one and all. We are by their side on all the gory fields, in all the hospitals of pain, on all the weary marches. We stand guard with them in the wild storm and under the quiet stars. We see them pierced with bails and torn with shells, in the trenches by the forts, and in the whirlwind of the charge, where men become iron with nerves of steel. We are at home when the news reaches us that they are dead. We see the maiden in the shadow of her first sorrow. We see the slivered head of the old man bowed with the last grief. through the towns and across the les, to do and die for the eternal

Those heroes are dead. They sleep under the solemn pines, the sad hem-locks, the tearful willows, and the embracing vines. They sleep beneath the shadows of the clouds, careless alike of sunshine or of storm, each in the windowless place of rest Earth may run red dowless place of rest. Earth may run red with other wars—they are at peace, the midst of battle, in the roar of conflict, they found the serenity death. I have one sentiment for soldiers, living and dead—cheers for living, tears for the dead.

They have fought the good fight. We strew their graves with flowers today and in memory pay them the tribute of our love and devotion. Soon we, too, shall be mustered in the grand review and join our boys and their sires and grandsires who have given their lives for their country. In fancy I hear the Great Commander say, "Well Enter into my rest." over them over with beautiful flowers,

Deck them with garlands, those brothers of ours, Lying so silent by night and by day. Sleeping the years of their manhood away. Give them the meed they have won in the past; Give them the honors their future forecast; Give them the chaplets they won in the strife; Give them the laurels they lost with their life.

Cover the hearts that have beaten so high Cover the hearts that have beaten so high:
Beaten with hopes that were doesned but to die;
Hearts that have burned in the heat of the fray;
Hearts that have yearned for the home far away.
Once they were glowing with friendship and lore;
Now their great souls have gone scaring above.
Bravely their blood to the nation they gave,
Then in her bosom they found them a grava.

Cover the thousands who sleep far away,
Sleep where their friends cannot find them to
They, who in mountain and hillside and dell,
Rest where they wearied and lie where they
Softly the grass blidds and lie where they Rest where they wearied and hisse and dell, Softly the grass biddes crosp round their repose; Sweetly above them the red poppy blows; Zephyrs of freedom fig gently o'erhead Whispering prayers for the patriot dead.

ception couple together the two great highway projects which are to be determined one way or the other in the special election of June 2. One of the usual arguments set forth is that the The following anagrammatic sentence Roosevelt highway will be the means is said to have been published in a volof great advantage to the eastern portion of the state because it will afford better facilities for the marketing of the products of Eastern Oregon, so much needed by the people of the regions along the coast. There may be some truth in this, but the main rechighways - both the eastern and the western projects-because of the advantages that will accrue to the state as

a whole,
Oregon borders on the majestic Pacific and it is hardly conceivable that a
greater drawing card could be provided than that of a boulevard skirting the ocean's shore from Astoria to the California line. This is a drawing card enough to attract any tourist who ever expected to turn the wheel of a car on any part of the Pacific Coast. davits or testimonials would be needed to explain the scenic grandeur of such a highway and there is no guesswork as to what such a road would do toward the visiting throngs to this

There is just as much reason for one project as the other, and there is ample on for both.

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories from Everywhere

When the Hindenburg Line Broke A DUSKY doughboy, burdened under tons of medals and miles of ribbons. service and wound chevrons, stars, et al., encountered a 27th division scrapper in Le Mans a few days prior to the division's departure for the states, says the Gas Attack.

"Whah yo' all ben scrappin' in dis hyuh wah, boss?" meekly inquired the colored soldier. "Why, we've been fighting up in Bel-gium with the British," replied the New Yorker, proudly.

"Well, we ben down in dem woodswatcha call dem woods, 'way down south?" "The Argonne?" suggested young "Yas, yas, dem's de woods-de Ah-

"You know our division was the first to break the Hindenburg line, colored boy," explained the Twenty-seventh man.
"Was it you all dat done dat trick?
Y'know, boss, we all felt dat of line sag

way down in de Ahgonne. The Psalm of Life Chill.

-Brooklyn Citisen.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Jack Thibert, who come back with battery B, lows it was worth a million dollars to have tuck part in the world war, but a million dollars' investment along that line is all he wants to make at present fer a while, if not longer,

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

GENERAL For the week ended May 24, 227,425 persons were reported as unemployed in

Adjutant Casale, a French avlator, in a flight for altitude at Paris Wednesday, ascended 31,000 feet. This constitutes a world's record. Jack Higgins, who will celebrate his one hundred and first birthday on July 15, took a ride in an airplane over Wabash, Ind., Wednesday.

A growing demand for farm labor is decreasing the amount of unemployment over the country, according to the United States employment service. Collective bargaining by farmers' or-ganizations will be permitted under an amendment to the Clayton act, intro-duced Wednesday by Senator Capper of

A trip to the north pole by airplane would be impracticable, in the opinion of Donald B. McMillan of Freeport, Me, an Arctic explorer. Such a trip Me., an Arctic explorer. Such a trip could be made by dirigible, he says but would cost \$1,000,000. William Cyrus Lawson, superintendent of the Yukon Gold Mining company, died at Dawson Wednesday of ptomaine poisoning. Lawson was one of 13 taken ill after eating dinner at the camp, and the sixth one that has died.

Praise of the Y. M. C. A., rather than condemnation, is contained in the first official report of army authorities directed by Secretary Baker to investigate the records of welfare organizations in France, especially the Y. M. C. A.

The attention drawn to the arrangement by which France and Great Britain were carving up Kameruns and Togoland between themselves without any relation to the League of Nations has caused a reconsideration of this plan.

There are 27 known cases of smallpox at Yakima. Wash. Bankers of 10 southwest Washington countles will meet in Tacoma July 10. The first Leonard Wood club in Washington was organized at Seattle Wednesday.

NORTHWEST NOTES

The greatly feared Canada thistle has made its appearance on several (tral Oregon ranches.

Joseph Longtain, boom man employed by the Crown-Willamette Paper com-pany at Astoria, was drowned in Youngs The Presbyterian church at Pendleton has completed plans for the erection of a new \$100,000 building, and most of the needed money is raised.

Frank Logenhall, 34 years old, com-mitted from Multnomah county, escaped from the insane asylum at Salem last Monday night and has not been found. Joel Berreman of Philomath won the gold medal given by the Hon. Mark Weatherford at the Weatherford debate at Philomath college last Monday night. Cutting of the first crop of sifalfa hay has started in Umatilla county. Sales thus far have been on a basis of \$18 per ton in the stack for the new

During the past 25 months the Pendleton Meat company has furnished the stockmen of Umatilla county with 100 pedigreed animals for breeding pur-

William Booher of Athena was the highest bidder last Saturday at the leas-ing of reservation wheat land when he bid \$21.50 for the crop on a tract near Athena.

Ninety-one former Centralia high school pupils and teachers served in various branches of service during the world war, and eight of these died in the service. The U. S. S. Oregon, the last ship of America's old battle fleet to retain her name, has arrived at the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton and will probably be put out of commission.

Otto Toedemeyer and Herman Ider-hoff, both of Wilsonville, were arrested at Oregon City Wednesday, charged with assault and battery on the person of G. Gosser, a returned soldier. The new tariff of the Port of Astoria belt line railway has been filed with the interstate commerce commission. The switching charge per car is \$6.50 and the charge for storage is \$1.50 a

A meeting of all discharged soldiers, sailors and marines from Eugene and surrounding towns will be held at Eugene next Wednesday night for the purpose of organizing a post of the American legion. day.

The mail stolen two weeks ago from the Elma, Wash., postoffice when the safe of that establishment was blown, was located Wednesday under a log near Maione. Only the registered letters were missing.

Proof of the effectiveness of the game reserves of Cow Creek valley may be assumed from the fact that beavers have commenced to cut down rip-rap-ping along Cow creek, and it is feared they will break the irrigation dams.

In a raid on I. W. W. headquarters at Seattle the police found a formula for nitroglycerin, guncotten, quick drying phosphorus and seeds said by the literatura in the seed box to be capable of producing insanity in 24 hours and death within three days.

Take Out the Shine and Buy War Savings Stamps (Stories of achievement in the secumulation of War Savings Stamps, sent to The Journal and accepted for publication, will be awarded a Thrift Stamp.] Men's and women's clothing is oft-

en discarded before it is worn out because of the objectionable "shine" which appears on material after a short time. This condition can be remedied by sponging the shiny places on the garment with pure vinegar boiling hot. Rub the vine-gar into the material plentifully and gorously. Then press with pressing iron as usual. This process be repeated whenever the shine re appears.

Thrift Stamps and 1919 War Sevin Stamps now, on sale at panel agencies.