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There is, in sapest hours, a conscious There is, in such that rises, independent, lifted out from all else, calm, like the stars, shining eternal. This is the thought of identity—yours for you, whoever are, as mine for me.—Wait Whitman whoever you

THE POOR RICH BOY

cent Walsh McLean, run down answered: and killed recently by an automobile.

swollen riches. Wealth stunted his

All his life he was a virtual pris- His answer was:

rounded by stone walls and steel anybody wants to. pickets with locked gates. His playwith extreme care. One was a little Wilbur, was the first to fly, said morial days.

tune. His toys at Christmas when he working model of the Gatun locks in the Panama canal and a miniature steam yacht. All that two enormous fortunes could supply to pamper him was provided in lavish prodigality,

Most of the year he lived on a D. C. If he went to Florida or else- with a fork, reads interestingly on tent, grievances real and imaginary where for an outing, his corps of paper. The claim is that no court against the general order as a whole, guards and nurses accompanied him. would hold a solid food to be a the contention for a larger share He was never alone.

with children like other boys. At birth, he was sent a gold and rose-Belgium, partner in a rich Colorado gold mine of Thomas D. Walsh, grandfather of the child.

The boy had five nurses in five he had a private car, especially builtof steel and elaborately furnished, which carried him to California, to

never on the street alone until the made no such claim. day that he mysteriously dodged out He described Bryant as "pulsing the steel gate at "Friendship" to be the first interior throbs of a mighty run down by the passing auto, in world." He owned himself indebted

His pampered life undoubtedly the commonplace. caused his death. If a newsboy or He dressed like a farmer or a an ordinary street urchin, he could workman with homespun trousers better have taken care of himself tucked into cowhide boots, whose as the auto approached. It was tops reached nearly to his knees, a traveling at moderate speed. Unused pea jacket seldom buttoned, a flannel to such things, unaware of the com- shirt open at the throat, a red handmon, means of protecting himself, he kerchief knotted at his neck and a became confused and the inevitable broad brimmed Quaker hat in token

The thing that makes boys strong is contact with other boys. That is tempt for those who would make the virtue of the American public men moral by law. "Laws," he said, school. The school is a nursery of "have very little to do with morals. manliness, self protection and growth Where the popular virtue is low in self reliance. The contests and no legislature can make it higher conflicts and conquests there, are by statute. Where it is high no It bursts like the dawn on a night of agencies for making men strong.

was ever lavished the gifts and care of the individual and society is showered upon this poor rich boy weakened." No throne ever showered its heir with such extravagant bestowals. Nothing could have been more out much of law. After all the government

of place in America.

Nor could there be a more foolish use of money. To lavish it so prodi- grown in the way of resting on it to gally on a child until it killed him when there are so many ways in which it could have been used to alone is in truth the responsible author That city is determined, if possible, fortunes spent in building light and airy homes on sites where now there immorality to its recesses in the indiare dark and gloomy tenements, these new homes brought by easy terms within the reach of poor people would be a worthy use of swollen wealth. Or expenditures of parts of these fortunes in a better wage to the workers who helped pile them up, would have been that economic

kuman affairs. status in which there could be in any other on the Pacific coast, it sailors. We should at the same time deeper than her republicanism or belong to the Pacific party?

FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

The farmers ask passage next Tuesday of the market road bill. They are entitled to it. They have been roads?

TEN YEARS AGO

HE leaps and bounds of invention are exampled in an interview given by Orville Wright 10 years "How high can you go?" ago. he was asked. He answered:

As high as I want to, but there will never be any need to go higher than 1000 feet. At that height no known gun could reach you.

Answering the query as to how high he had gone, he said "300 feet." PEALTH was a tragedy with the an hour." To the query, "How fast dust of "those immortal dead who be worth more than the money cost, against it despite the verdict of their hundred million 9-year-old Vin- could a machine be made to go?" he live again in minds made better humanly and from the standpoint of states, and this means Borah and Wads-

no man unprotected, could go faster than 100 miles an hour and stick to his

In closing the interview

The powers of gifted men cannot anew. be measured. Such men can not And ye, that wage the war of words nity; a vote for humanity. measure themselves. How then can they realize 'what other geniuses

'military operations and sports."

New York's plan to beat the prohibition law by eating so-called sohundred acre tract at Washington, green patty, conveyed to the mouth high cost of living, labor's discon-"liquor," when the federal prohibi-tion amendment forbids use only of intoxicating liquors." "But in likely to enunciate that a -cocktail solid as substitute for cocktail fluid, is more joke than genuine.

WALT WHITMAN

of the finest mansions in America. HE good gray poet whose centenary was observed yesterday alism. Not only in dress but Palm Beach for wherever he wished in thought and wo: he broke away to go. He had half a dozen automo- from convention. Like Carlyle and biles, one of which was of special Emerson his style and diction did roots, stand in the way of the steel construction. He had doctors not follow set form. By some it is achievement of social justice and in portrayal of provincial life. Lovers and nurses and private detectives claimed that Whitman was the first and all else that care could suggest to introduce democracy and Ameror wealth buy to make his life safe: icanism into the literature of the Those who have prospered under the of Madames. Glegg, Deane, Pullet and So far as anybody knows, he was United States. Whitman, himself,

acteristics of Whitman was to glorify

of his ancestry. Whitman expressed a healthy constatutes are needed. By too great a And we gather beneath it, with radi-Upon no crown prince of Germany dependence on law the moral fibre

He wrote:

We generally expect a great deal too does not exercise anything like the Portland does," is the slogan of Seatinfluence for good or for evil over us the newspapers. Thus that city is do anything which ought to be done of forcing Portland and the Inland by the individual and of making it Empire to submit to rates made for answer for such things that society the special benefit of Puget Sound. unite in a true measure to prevent crime, or to reform it where once it has been pay such rates as would be necessary allowed to get headway, but we hunt if a train had to cross a chain of vidual heart and grapple it there, but not by law.

ROUTING THROUGH PORTLAND

TITHEN transcontinental railroads begin to announce that careful investigation of the freight handling facilities of the Port of justice which is the true rule in Portland has induced them to route

a family smothered its own child to efforts made for the upbuilding of the proposed in the amendment authorizdeath in an ostentatious and heathen- harbor have not been made in vain. ing the construction of the reconsh, idolatry of its gold. The true Therefore, the announcement made struction hospital at Portland, and thought in America should be or the by Harry Adams, traffic director of its complement clause in the bonding country and all its people, the lift- the Missouri Pacific, that his lines bill providing funds. It would under-

fecting and finishing of our institu- It may be that the Missouri Pacific to provide for. tions and general inculcation of the does not handle as much freight to Statistics show that the industrial belief that "I am my brother's the Orient, or from there, as some accident commission handles each other lines, but even so, the investi- year upwards of 25,000 cases where Spent in propaganda in such an gations of its traffic department show workmen engaged in the hazardous enterprise, a mere part of the Walsh- that rail lines interested more in the industries of the state have been in-McLean millions would have given upbuilding of business and the hand- jured and disabled in varying degrees. McLean millions would have given upbuilding of business and the hand-jured and disabled in varying degrees. that the Republican leaders resolved to the family a happy inner conscious- ling of it and less in the upbuilding. This is, of course, but a part of the make a quick march in that direction. ness and might have saved the life of property in which they are in- actual total, statistics not being avail- Two and two always did make four. of its hundred million dollar bey. I terested, turn to Portland as the able for those not reported to the After all, the child of poverty who most available harbor. It clearly commission. Of the total reported sells papers on the street and shouts shows the way the wind is blowing approximately 15 per cent represents speaker did not vote. In the last conout his gladness in the woods and with ever increasing strength. And cases of permanent injury, while the gress he voted against it. Two other picks flowers by the brookside and Harry Adams, by long experience in remainder covers the scale between, goes whither he wills, is the real Pacific coast traffic business, knows from trifling accidents to those stuck to their guns and voted what he is talking about, and what trenching close upon total disability. he is doing.

urging market roads for years. In was trying to board a street car, would practically, if not entirely, the light of all this big road program, another injured by a machine while maintain it. who would deny them their market he was standing at Third and Pine, But the repair and salvage of inwere among the accidents on Me-dustrial wreckage would not represent allowed to run the city?

MEMORIAL DAY

HEY marched together on Me- and mishapen beings, involuntary standpoint is embarrassed by the oppoand to the inquiry, "How fast have erans of the war the future holds, contemplated could save much of this feat rests most heavily upon the senyou gone?" he replied: "Forty miles all paying homage to the mingled wreckage. Such achievement would ators from suffrage states who stood by their presence" and "who with There is no limit that I know of, but their mild persistence urge man's The United States government is search to vaster issues."

Mr. been the source of war and out of be desired and commended. mates were hired, and were selected Wright, who, with his late brother this struggle have come our Me-

Each day freedom must be won children and maimed men into useful

Go, chatter to the idle birds, Or teach the lesson of the hour.

The world is in ferment. There is a striving for a new and better been shattered and are straining. The be exploded if the lesson of Americanism and the true significance of American ideals

The world will never be as it was before the recent world war. But it ward Madame Dudevant. can be made more habitable and aterty, justice and human sympathy.

tutions, however deep and old their of France. of a newer day.

yond human power to change.

If we march together, Civil war ancient moorings whatever may betide in the rest of the world. Putting down foes within and enemies without united action will protect and preserve:

That mystical token of stripe and star Which we through the years have followed far Its streaming splendor of white and red; now from the height of the But

struggling years ant brows.

Seattle is sounding a bugle call to interest in the Portland rate case as to force Portland and the interior to mountains in order to reach this

REBUILDING MAIMED MEN

trial workers who should be reconstructed.

them added to its long list every cool the innate religious fervor of all the leading lights in the Irish antiall of their transpacific cargoes year. We have determined to re- George Eliot, with George Sand re- peace league noise are all old Republican Nor should there be in America a through this port in preference to construct our maimed soldiers and ligion was a passing experience, no party leaders and there is not a Demoone hand riches so prodigious that begins to look as though all of the rebuild our maimed workmen. It is more lasting than her socialism.

ing up of the submerged, the quick- have decided to use Portland as the take the rebuilding both of maimed ening of the public conscience, the Pacific coast terminus of their Ori- workers and such maimed fighters cleansing of the civic life, the per-ental freight business is good news, as the federal government may fail

> For the care of these cases the state is now spending from \$25,000 to Two automobile collisions, a man \$50,000 each month, which sum alone. knocked down by an auto while he diverted to the state institution.

of correction if taken in early youth, approved. are permitted, because of lack of morial day. Civil war veterans, drones in the community life, to live and Borah, but where the amendment is Spanish war veterans, world war through years of sorrow, suffering apparently assured of votes enough to veterans and Boy Scouts, or vet- and regret. Such a hospital as is win. In the last senate suffrage lacked

spending vast sums to reclaim those It was not the march of a par-injured in the war and bring them The most interesting thing in the ticular generation or a particular back, so far as possible, to useful interview in the light of the recent class. Old age, manhood, youth, of and self-supporting places in the of Georgia and Dial of South Carolina Through fear that he would be achievement of the NC-4 was Mr. All conditions, of all professions, of community. Manpower, from an inhidnapped, four armed men conhidnapped, four armed stantly guarded his person. One sat you think anybody will ever fly quire title to a larger and fuller alone, is something well worth con- cratic senator from Massachusetts, many places in Ireland with which they a member of the English embassy. beside his bed throughout the night. across the ocean in an airplane?" life by virtue of service and talent. Serving to the fullest possible extent. David I. Walsh, brings an affirmative are familiar. We talked of the beauty The world belongs to no particular From the vantage ground of humanity Hard to tell. Depends on whether class. The constant struggle of a the salvage of misfortunate broken New Jersey adds a new vote on the Reparticular class to dominate it, has units of our civic life is equally to publican side.

A vote for the building of the reconstruction hospital would be a vote colored boy who served as his chum that airplanes would be used for It is a struggle that is not ended, for the building of unfortunate and productive units of the commu-

THEIR CENTENNIAL

HE month of May, just expired, was notable as the centennial of Ameng them Walt Whitman, George

by their pen names rather than by their almost forgotten real names, about \$120,000 Mary Ann Evans, who became Mrs. J. W. Cross, and Aurore Dupin, after-

tractive if patriotic men cooperate; lives. The lesser dereliction of George of there is common sense, mutual Eliot loomed larger for the reason trust, respect for all classes and a that she was an English woman and following after the standard of lib- was surrounded by more strict standards than was her contemporary who Where social and economic insti- lived in the more tolerant atmosphere

"George Eliot is notable for her the road to opportunity, welfare and of the little comedies of life will contentment they must be changed. never grow tired of the conversations old order must meet the conditions Tulliver and their husbands. "Pullet keeps all my physic bottles-did you Liberty is not license. For its know, Bessy? He won't have one benificent working it requires self re- sold. He says it's nothing but right straint, a clear and sane recognition folks should see them when I'm gone. which were three women and on to Whittier, Longfellow, Emerson of the reality of what is practical They fill two of the long storeroom which was a West Virginia license and Bryant. One of the chief char- and attainable and a realization that shelves a'ready but," she added, bethere are laws of nature and of eco- ginning to cry, "it's well if they ever nomics which are immutable and be- fill three. I may go before I've made up the dozen of these last sizes. The pill boxes are in the closet in my hence the spread of baser principles. the first year, until he could get es- to stick it out as she does and to carry veterans, Spanish war veterans, world room, you'll remember that, sister, war veterans and Boy Scouts, the but there is nothing to show for the

"The law's made to take care o' And borne upon many a field of dread crop," is a homely bit of wisdom expressed by Mrs. Poyser.

Another is, "If you could make a pudding with thinking o' the batter it ud be easy getting dinner."

Then there is Bartle Masset. extreme misogymist. "I tell you," he tion. said, "there isn't a thing under the arms. "Seattle must take as great an sun that needs to be done at all but so let wives be to their own husbands in woman, unless it is bearing children. and that they do in a poor makethat we are apt to imagine. We have fighting hard to maintain the policy shift way. It had better ha' been left to the men, it had better ha' been left to the men.'

> The chief claim of George Sand on posterity is her mastery of style. In her stories of rustic life she shows her originality and through them sife lives. To Thackeray her diction recalled the sound of village bells falling sweetly and softly on the ear and it sent a shiver through John home, that precious safeguard of civili-Stuart Mill like a symphony of Haydn zation, will disapear and with it all the or Mozart. No man has more skill-HERE also are the crippled indus- fully laid bare the heart of a girl than she in the "Histoire de Ma Vie."

RUSH TO GIVE WOMEN BALLOT

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal.

Washington, May 29.—The hurried passage of the woman suffrage amendment in the house is the first act in the drama leading to the 1920 campaign. The woman vote is growing so, fast through the action of state legislatures

in passing presidential suffrage bills The suffrage question cuts through political lines, however, and at the fin-

ish the new Republican "progressive Republican leaders, Moore of Pennsylvania and Greene of Massachusetts Longworth of Ohio, insurgent leader, executed a hasty somersault and voted for it, for the first time. The Democratic leaders also were

vided, Champ Clark speaking for it and Claude Kitchin against it. Kitchin took occasion to point out that the Republicans will hardly be able to claim party credit for putting it through, since the Republicans, for 14 years in control of morial day. The attention of the the full scope of the hospital. The vote. It remained for the last Demopolice department and the city gov- children of the poor do not, as a cratic congress to create a suffrage comernment is called to the fact that ac- usual thing, have the advantages of mittee and bring the question to a vote in the house, he said, and in that concidents are rapidly multiplying. Are expert care and specialized hospital gress the resolution was passed in the reckless and drunken drivers to be treatment. Slight deformities, easy same form in which it has again been

Suffrage will owe its coming victory

in the senate to the gains it has made in hour or so in front of the driftwood fire the conservative sections of the South and East alike, and the two parties will contribute almost equally to it. Harris Hotel Moore. vote, in place of Weeks, Republican, who and fertility of Ireland, of its history, voted against it, and Walter E. Edge of its traditions and its glorious past.

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 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.]

The Park Budget

Portland, May 31.-To the Editor of The Journal-Mr. Cheney, the city planning expert, in the Oregonian states that Portland in 1918 appropriated \$28,000 for the birth of a number of the a much smaller town, appropriated \$85, world's great literary lights. 000. This statement is very misleading, Ameng them Wall William, Diayground Our park budget in 1918 was \$319,621. For 1919 it is \$307,000. In 1917 the park inasmuch as it seems to cover our entire A peculiar distinction of two of almost 100 per cent in 1918 was largely these. George Eliot and George Sand, caused by the passing of a message callof four tenths of a mill, to be used in the purchase of new parks and playgrounds. This levy raises additional, besides the regular park budget. Most of this \$120 .-000 of 1918 has been spent on the Marquam gulch playground, and it will require the 1919 extra levy to finish up the

> Mr. Cheney suggests that the playgrounds should be connected with the This has been in vogue schools. of our large cities, and it works well. . Further, instead of building seedless community houses, many cities make use of the schools for all coms around the corner for us, or what fate munity work. This idea is yearly gain- has in store for us. Fifty years ago, ing ground. Practically all of Portland's schools have playrounds connected with them, and many have playsheds—a good thing for rainy days. Why
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> in Cumberland county, Nova Scotia, some good American cookery, such as one of my fellow townsmen was Prohot cakes and maple syrup with real at Vancouver by the Great Northern American coffee. Listen to this paraConcrete Shipbuilding company, was not use these for the 12 months instead then that the day would come when graph of his letter. He says: of the 10 months in the year? Most all Professor Davis and I would both be of our school houses and our libraries communities can congregate. Why not been principal of Lincoln high school spring while working at the front I remake use of these? If this is done, I'm sure the \$120,000 yearly, now voted, will neth not to the contrary. take care of the growing necessities-if it isn't all sunk into a gulch. G. E. D.

Indorses St. Paul's View of Women Portland, May 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I rejoice to hear the sanctity of Christian marriage publicly upthat this generation were always influ- one of the three. The Russian govern- colonial troops. From there it is enced by such high ideals. People do ment paid Billy's way to Russia and planned that I go on a tour of inspection What changes have come over the world since Jehovah ordained in Gene-the grand dukes and other members of the grand dukes are grand dukes and other members of the grand dukes are grand dukes and other members of the grand dukes are grand dukes are grand dukes and other members of the grand dukes are grand dukes and he shall rule over thee." could be no broken homes if this raskills," was Mr. Tulliver's dying junction were always observed. Abanopinion. "There's no slipping up donment of the holiest standards causes hill again and no standing still when all the matrimonial wrecks we see about us. Is it not time to return to the old you've begun to slip down," thought stabilities, the old authorities and sub-Adam Bede. "It's but little good ordinations? There is no other way you'll do a-watering the last year's to prevent our civilization from going on the rocks. The first authority holds society together originates in the home. We seem to have forgotten that down by St. Paul, "Wives, submit yourselves to your own husbands" (Colossians 3: 18). Did we but abide by that an rule there would be no family disrup-St. Paul, that spiritual giant, also said 'As the Church is subject unto Christ what a man can do better than a everything" (Ephesians 5:24). This i the cornerstone of Christian marriage loving submission, the only security for lifelong union. It will prove at last to be also the cornerstone of political and civic authority, in short, of all orderly There can be no order government. without subordination. This great and fundamental truth is further emphasized by St. Paul thus: "If they will learn anything, let them ask their husbands at home." (1 Cor. 14: 35.)

All these principles are pillars that have kept society an erect structure throughout Christian history. In the day they are abandoned God will not fail to punish the world. The Christian sacred things that spring from it. LOUIS COE.

A Question as to Affiliations Both women passed through phases P Portland, May 31.-To the Editor of Oregon has about 25,000 of of faith. While positivism did not The Journal-Has The Journal any opinion to offer as to why it is that belong to the Republican party? J. HENNESSEY MURPHY

THIS MAN

By Witter Bynner

I only you were here, Walt Whitman, To tell the largeness of this man! For only you could forget in space his enemies-You who saw Lincoln stand up before the faces of a city

Alone like this man, Alone even when friended, Alone with destiny; You who saw him facing Manhattan, Manhattan hating him,

Never a cheer-That silence. That anger. That misunderstanding: What would you say now Of this American.

This liberator.

This man of destiny? --

Choired by the voices of slaves who would be freemen And of freemen who would renounce their slaves, Called to be a witness of joy before the peoples of the earth? Would you not say that lilacs have bloomed again, And that out of their death their odor is the odor of life,

And that a star which had risen at evening grew pale toward a morning of sun? And that the beauty of the sinews of These States, Summoned now By this man To a new stature.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

are permitted, because of lack of The resolution now goes to the senmany sorts. But chiefly he recounts that of ate, where the efforts of Republican Boys and girls grow up into shrunken leaders to claim credit from a party turbulence of the times to depart, and who is in. Billy has seen peasants rush out now a Y. M. C. A. worker among Bussian and take the shees from people who had troops—now prisoners of war—in France. New sidelights on certain phases of the Europe situation glint through this narration]. shoes and had gunnysacks wrapped

Shall become the beauty of the sinews of the world.

If you want to hear an interesting around their feet. The czar had 34 story, tackle the first person you meet. palaces. The peasants were taxed to Here at Seaside, during the past few their utmost limit, to support the royal days, I have met scores of interesting class in luxury. people. The life stories of many of them are more interesting than nine out of Billy will go back to Europe, for he ten books that you can find in a book can make more money there than in the store. Last night Mrs. Dan Moore, Mrs. United States. American dentists seem P. J. MacAuley and myself spent an to have much greater skill than Euwhich blazed merrily in the huge fire- very much in demand and get high place made of water-worn stones in the prices for their work.

Both Mrs. Moore and Mrs. MacAuley

the cavernous depths of the fireplace sincere about it, too. and listened to the subdued undertone of the surf as it swept up on the foam- of Elks to come down to Seaside. She wet shore near by.

for a chat. Mrs. J. C. Wakefield, the owner, said: "Like yourself, my son, Dr. in the zoo in England. They are fine W. D. Carlisle, went overseas as a Y. M. looking animals." She asked me how charge of the work among the Russian We are hoping to get 300 or 400 Elks. prisoners in France. You remember the she said, 'My! that will be a big band 30,000 Russian soldiers were sent to of them.' She was quite disappointed france to strengthen the French line. They had not been long in France when antiers many of the Elks were baldthey revolted and it was a question whether they wouldn't just as soon fight the French as the Germans; so they were made prisoners. My son speaks Russian as well as he does English. also speaks and reads French, Italian and German, so he has no trouble getting along in Europe. Billy will be enough money from the bank to pay 38 years old in October. When he was his way to the United States. He is little chap he went to school to Miss hoping some day, when stable government is reestablished in Russia, to be more than 100 students, two Dimmick in the Park school in Portland. Later he attended the high school at Fourteenth and Morrison streets and was a student under Professor Davis.

"How little we know what is waiting for his work. when I was a little girl, at Amherst, from Paris. He says he is hungry for fine large auditoriums, where teaching my son. Professor Davis has sian boys, keeps me on the go. so long that the memory of man run- ceived a decoration from the French

land high school he went to the University of Calif rnia. While he was in the Russians. I have just returned from college a Russian diplomat came to the Nice and Monte Carlo, where I opened United States to secure three young a Foyer de Soldat. It is quite possible Americans to go to Russia as dentists I may be sent to Aigiers, Africa, to inheld by the Rev. Mr. Phrgott. Would for the nobility. Billy was selected as stall the work there for the French not read their Bibles zealously enough; gave him a salary of \$200 a month for of our work in Siberia. May is a brick Marital ties are regarded too frivolously. tablished. His patients were members on and do her bit. When you see iss. "Thy desire shall be to thy husband the nobility became quite fond of Billy. death. Glad to hear that Astoria is There He made lots of money. They paid prosperous."

Power Needed

From the Astoria Budget One of the great needs which confront Astoria in her battle to build up a great tles are now seriously checking the adindustrial city here is the power necessary to develop the electrical energy for operating the plants. Every indication serious consideration because of its impoints to the fact that we have that portant bearing upon the future growth needed power right here, waiting to be leveloped, and it lies in the great reservoirs of oil and natural gas, which are located in the various sections of the ed by the state. It is the best of all lower river district. There is not another section in the Northwest where the to the people at the election next month. outward indications for the presence of vast quantities of old and natural gas are so pronounced as in this section and still no organized steps are being taken to develop them. To sink a well for oil would not be a very expensive matter The sons of God are hearkening to the Master's and the good that would result to the community and the whole state as well, if one of the main reservoirs could be tapped would be enormous. furnish the cheap power that would quickly put Oregon in the front rank as a manufacturing and industrial cen-

The Peace Terms From the Weston Leader

The peace terms do not seem to suit anybody particularly-which is pretty fair proof that they are just about as equitable as could have been arranged in the present era of world selfishnes

Calls It "Best of the Measures' From the Salem Capital Journal

plargest development propositions ever submitted to the people of Oregon for manent road along the coast from Oregon's northern boundary to the Califor-nia line and in its course it will traverse With the freedom that's our we would hav gon's northern boundary to the Califorall our coast counties, opening many valuable districts to settlement and development. The effect of its construc-

[Meeting a number of acquaintances at Sea | generously. Billy stayed in Russia unbeen shot and who fell in the street. Many of the peasants were without

-From Poetry, a Magazine of Verse.

"When things settle down once more ropean dentists; consequently they are

"Billy married an English girl, Miss "The English people seem to

very little about our country; in fact, very few Europeans know much about Presently we began to talk of more the United States. When the ship on intimate things—childhood experiences, which they were passengers was ap-the folklore stories told by the peasants proaching San Francisco, Billy's wife of Ireland, the wit and philosophy of heard the captain say he hoped they the Irish peasants. I could write a would get through the Golden Gate bebook, and a most interesting one, if I fore dark. She asked one of the ofcould repeat the folkibre stories, the ficers if they closed the gates at night, ghost stories and the fairy stories of He said, 'What gate?' She said. The their childhood days that Mrs. Moore Golden Gate. I heard your captain say and Mrs. MacAuley told me as we he wanted to get through the Golden watched the driftwood logs blazing in Gate before dark.' She was perfectly

"We were trying to get a convention was here visiting me. I said. 'We will have lively times in Seaside if we get Passing Locksley Hall, I dropped in the Elks here.' She said, Will their in the zoo in England. They are fine At secretary. Billy has been put in many we expected to be there. I said, headed, and that the elks she had seen the zoo in England were not the kind we were hoping would come to Seaside.

"When Billy left Russia the party then in control would let him draw only able to get his money that is on deposit there. He went to France a year ago last March. there he has been given two decorations

"Here is a letter from Billy, written

"I have been all government for keeping up the morale of the men in the trenches and for "When Billy graduated from the Port- caring for the wounded. The last decoration awarded me is for my work with

> taxable property in the state by millions within the next few years, since lack of roads and transportation facilvancement of the coast region. highway proposition should be of Oregon and also on account proposal of the government to match. dollar for dollar, the money appropriat the reconstruction measures submitted

> > "Carry On"

By D. A. Walters

world-wide calls;
He calls for strong and patient build the fallen walls, lace the homes and temples destroyed by cannon balls— "Carry on; carry on."

Swing round the world, ye minute messages alive, That the church may everywhere possess That in time to save the starving our ships

The church wakes from its life of ease; the multitudes arise; The star of Bethiehem again lends luster the skies; uties that we shunned once are the ones "Carry on; carry on."

We'll lead the heathen children and we'll tead Carry on; carry or

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories from Everywhere

A Tip to Parade Spectators MUCH ingenuity was shown by woman who felt that a big parade marching past was too impersonal. Stonged, says the Philadelphia Pub Ledger, to establish the usual friendly social contacts with the stalwart lar in khaki as they swung along the street with the "get-there" tadence that the war has taught them. She achieved the result by a very simple ruse. From her high perch in the grandstand she blithely chirruped "John!" whenever there was an interval of silence. A great many startled Johns fell for it, looked up and smiled involentarily. Then when a ba of nurses came along she changed the name and called "Mary!" Altor she had an extremely sociable after

The Shoeblack

what I look upon and find the

yes, I am an optimist! I really When automobile splashes spoil the I have done.
With fortitude I stands the shock

-Philadelphia Evening Ledger. Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

These here giner'l strikes the workin'-

men starts is some rumpuses, but if ever

in on a giner'l strike it'll be like a tor nado to a boy whistlin' compared to these here city strikes.

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

GENERAL Five 7800-ton cargo vessels was unched at Hog Island in 48 minutes Memorial day. Field Marshal von Hindenburg exp

go to Switzerland, where he soon to go to Switt take a long rest. Twenty-one persons have been lynched, five of them burned to death, in the United States so far this year. England is threatened with a con

wide police strike. Liverpool men have already voted in favor of stopping work. The new taxes proposed by the French government will cause living costs to soar far above anything yet experienced. wounded

Representative McArthur of Oregon had the distinction of presiding over the house for an hour during Memorial services Friday. The jury in the case of John S. Pingre on trial at Salt Lake City on a charge wrecking the Merchants bank, failed agree and was discharged.

Three American nurses, Florence Gra-ham of New York, Elia Delton of To-ronto and Alice Hagadorn of Palmer, N. Y., were killed in an automobile accident at Chateau-Thierry, France, re-One thousand Nieuport and 600 Spad airplanes and 1000 Hispano-Suiza and 800 Gnome motors will be shipped to the United States under an agreement be-tween the French government and this

country. NORTHWEST NOTES The 50,000 pound wool pool of Yamhill county was sold Friday to Nissen Bros. at 50 cents a pound. The first yictim of spotted fever in Grant county this year was Lee Parrial of Beaver valley, who passed away Fri-

The Oregon Packing company at Vas couver opened on Thursday for the fru canning season which will end in Ser tember.

whiskey were seized in a raid on the steamer Tamalpais at Aberdeen Friday morning. Resignations of four Washingt inspection officials are asked screenings were found in

The graduating class at Oregon Agri whom are women. President Kerr affinounces that Dr. D.

V. Poling will remain at Oregon Agricul-tural college as Y. M. C. A. secretary and general student advisor. Portland parties were at Bend this week getting leases from land owners in the region of Dog mountain. They will start boring for oil at once.

launched Saturday morning. Professor Davis and I would be residents of Portland and he would be teaching my son. Professor Davis has sian boys, keeps me on the go. Last was badly injured when a water gauge burst at Cottage Grove Friday. Mrs. Emily Wright of Palo, Iowa,

Mrs. William Langley of Forest Grove met for the first time in 51 years last week. They were girlhood friends. News has been received at North Pow der that Frank B. Gorham, formerly of that place, has been murdered by Mexicans on his estate near Chamal, Mexico. Lee Lochacki, one of the five prise who sawed their way out of the conjail at Everett on May 14, is back prison, having been arrested at Van

Mrs. F. H. Olmstead, who recently re moved to Hood River from Portland, an aunt of Lieutenant Commander Res

The senior class of the Chehalls hig school will plant four trees in the school grounds in memory of the four high school boys who gave their lives for their country. O. Olson, who has just rounded o owlitz river valley, amounces that he

has sold his store at Kelso Representative McArthur seriously objects to the proposal of the Chamber of Commerce to send a tion to Washington to work i lower Columbia naval base site,

Sheriff Til Taylor of Umatilla cot and former Sheriff William Esch of rion county are the two most prom spoken of in connection with a sur to Robert L. Stevens as warden Oregon penitentiary.

Edward Tiffany and P. M. W. Dello were arrested at Yakima charged with stealing \$500 worth of tires, besides stealing a truck to take the loot away. The tires, in addition to much other to len goods, were found in a barn.

May has been the record month of the war both for the number of shippi board vessels clearing from the Colbia and the number of placements the vessels made by the Portland of the sea service bureau. Gordon and James Gage, sons of G. W. Gage of Marshfield, served two years in the United States navy, and in that time were always members of the same crew and were not separated during their entire term of service.

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