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Let no vandalism of avarice or neglect, no ravages of time, testify to the present or to the coming generations that we have forgotten, as a people, the cost of a free and undivided republic.

—General John A. Logan.

A BAD EXAMPLE

N HIS refusal to audit bills for automobile tires, gasoline and Martin is right.

have a county automobile, rolling the world." house. So It is for Commissioner memories. Holman to equip his car with county spark plugs, and for Commissioner

The taxpayers who have been buying all these things for the conveni- in 11 4-5 seconds. If Dad were to ence of their commissioners will be- start the young man just one jump lieve that those officials ought to be able to buy their own gasoline out of the \$3600 salary each of them receives. There are a lot of hundred dollar men in the county service who could demand and receive the assistance of the county in the commissioners. If the commissioners correspondents. Convicts who refuse materials incident to the operation the orders promulgated by the Bostonese have to ride Shank's mare rest of the county officials and em- their minimum sentences shoved suits. The Fishermen's union has or present."

make them fully adequate to meet sions are salutary. all official requirements. Such an arrangement made by the commissioners would meet with more genand rejected."

have discovered breakfasts that cost be shifted to the administrative offrom 8 to 12 cents, two course lun- ficers of the prison. If their orders from 19 to 27 cents each. The announcement is attractive. If the college can show housewives the way it will be able to turn many a household from worry into gladness.

DR. SULZER, THE POET

ing and a soldier by service, but he ent or otherwise. is an artist and a poet by instinct. He may not, as he modestly contended before his auditors at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday noon, be possessed of a wide and ready English vocabulary, but it has failen to the artistry of his vision and the poesy of his diction to paint the most flatteringly beautiful word picture of the American nation given by any speaker whose eloquence has been listened to or reported in a long time.

known that this is a great nation. What I have seen in my journey through it gation in the Deschutes valley. On are going to be after we make it. its wonders. But the thing that has this thirteen million dollar project touched me deepest of all the sights I the federal government is asked to world, larger, stronger than all the rest, experts, to study the geological as America stands in the forest of the formation of the country and report nations. Towering above its neighbors thereon. This commission is comfaces all onslaughts upon it, unbend- posed of Professor Crosby of Massaagainst those things which are not for the best interests of the world. It is the protector of the forest, reaching of Idaho, both of whom are conlightning and the buffeting of the storm reclamation service.

SINK OR SWIM?

batable. Some have part of the truth on both sides. But the above statement by an eminent authority is undebatable and unchangeable. It is a fixed and unalterable truth. Without transportation there can be no considerable city. Without transportation there can be no commerce. If that be true, then it follows inexorably that "transportation fixes the share fit the ever growing traffic due to obtained by any city or trade territory of the commerce of the the introduction of the motor vehicle. world."

Where there is most favorable transportation there also are only material out of which to build the big cities, because commerce and industry make cities. For roads is brains and then more that reason, nearly all of the consequential cities of the world are on lakes, big rivers and the bays that indent the land from the a passing phase of our development ocean. That is because there is transportation by sea as well as lines. It is permanent, and there by land, and that double transportation makes the commerce and always will be a demand for the industry build and sustain the cities.

The essence of transportation is what it costs to use it. The freight rate is what determines whether or not a city has trans-

If the freight rate is prohibitively high the transportation is without value. From this we deduce that the lower the freight rate the more valuable the transportation and the greater the stimulus to commerce and industry; which, in turn, means more employment, more wages, more business for every activity, more income for every professional man, more money in the channels of trade, more tenants for office buildings and homes, more of everything to sustain population and expand the community.

All of this hinges on the freight rate, and the freight rate, herefore, is the desideratum, the key to growth or decay, the life or death of the city.

Next week there begins in Portland the great struggle to reduce the freight rate down the Columbia to a reasonable profit for the railroads, plus the cost of haul. It is an effort involving the very essence of the growth and development of the Columbia to a reasonable profit "Is the public welcome to look," T. Paer persisted, "or is it a closed shop?" the very essence of the growth and development of the Oregon country. It is effort to secure the benefits resting on the unchangeable maxim that "transportation fixes the share obtained by any city or trade territory of the commerce of the world."

"The public," the custosian of books replied judicially. "Is welcome once, if their hands are clean. Otherwise it costs 'em five bones."

"I just washed the dishes for Ma."

T. Paer explained. They're as clean

protected by the shadow of America, is of volcanic origin, is peculiar. It oil for the machines of the county growing in the same soil of liberty will be interesting to know if there ternally. "I belong to the same lodge commissioners. County Auditor and humanity, from which truly are subterranean channels through great nations alone can spring, each which water will escape and make It is very convenient, without doing in its own measure of strength impounding impossible. The experi-It is very convenient, without doing in its own measure of strength impounding impossible. The experimuttered to himself a few minutes doubt, for Commissioner Muck to what it can for the betterment of ence with the Tumalo dam makes it later as he rummaged through a pile

county oil and propelled with county if all the ambassadors sent to live as the one in contemplation is put gasoline, to bear him back and forth among us had the same picture of into execution. between his home at St. Johns and us that Dr. Sulzer's words have the commissioners' office at the court spread upon the canvas of our building of a large reservoir will

with county tires. But it is a now 15 years old, was born, defeated the young man in a 100-yard dash the other day, covering the course ahead of a hazel switch then we could judge who really has the most

DR. STEINER'S POULTICE

according to announcements sent out through the Salem press back a year, thus postponing their struck and they are without their Multnomah county already has a hope of early release on parole. usual phosphorescent pabulum with tone. "Is that all it is? I thought it flock of automobiles on hand for use Men who escape, or attempt to which to sustain their sorely taxed was something hard." in the transaction of county business. escape, will face their maximum sen- intellectuality. The marine workers A little system and business organi- tences upon recapture and return. pation in their use very likely would Stern though they may be, the deci-

If there is any place in the administration of governmental affairs where promises must be made careeral public approval, and square fully, and kept when once made, it more nearly with official duty than is in penal institutions. Promises the practice which the auditor seeks too easily made, and too frequently to end by returning the commission- broken, have militated against the ers' gasoline bills marked "audited highest efficiency of the parole system, and the discipline of the Oregon prison. But, with rules so stern Up at the Agricultural college they and strict, much of the burden will without punishment those orders

discipline. The Oregon penitentiary has been Portland's guest, may be the public, having full confidence in Dr. ambassador from Switzerland in Steiner's ability, expect him to heal official life, a diplomat in train- it, whether his poultices be astring- task to systematize the naming of will find that 'to dock' means to shorten

the course of a family row, hurled a causes most confusion. It would reblacksmith's rasp at her escaping spouse, which, as usual when women attempt to hurl things at a mark, hit the innocent bystander, in all probability was not trying to kill her husband but simply to polish his domestic manners up a bit.

ON THE DESCHUTES

long time.

He said to his auditors.

I have always been taught and have will hold water rests largely less. If there is to be a change as he emerged blinking into the sun snown that this is a great nation. we seen is the sequoia tree, because cooperate. As a preliminary step my mind it typifies the nation. It ands a giant in the forests of the the government has sent out three ng and unshakable as America stands chusetts, a noted geologist, Homer

imperative that a careful investigaon county tires, lubricated with a It would be well for America tion be made before such a project

> One result that will follow the be the destruction of the present water power of the Deschutes as An Aberdeen father, to win a bet far north as the mouth of Crooked power from some other source. This, however, is a small matter compared to the great development

of wealth through irrigation both local and general. The future growth of the region depends upon it. The forests, which didn't like it much."

"Maritime," the chance acquaintthey will last for years, are being cut down under the stimulation of ISCIPLINE is being tightened at the present demand for lumber. 'mare,' the female of the equus, joined

source is irrigation.

Boston is in a bad way. The docks. William Howard Taft, chairbringing about peace, but, thank chair an' goodness, the beaneries are still

PORTLAND STREET NUMBERS

THERE is no question that great the present system of naming the legal bar." and numbering the streets of the city. The question of a change is one that has been long talked about theons that cost from 10 to 18 cents are to be the law from which there but never solved. It is worth a other said somewhat stiffly. and three course dinners that cost may be no remonstrance or appeal good deal of careful consideration referring to the practice of the law." on the part of the city council. must at all times be grounded on To the Portlander who has grown calm consideration and unwavering up in the maze of streets and who justice, else they will defeat them- by absorption and habit has become selves to breed discord instead of accustomed to finding numbers and places, there may not seem much yer and client which I may not divulge need for change. But to the visi-R. HANS SULZER, who has been a civic ulcer for some time. The tor or the newcomer it is a different story.

It would not be such a difficult the little man's adviser explained, "you our streets. That has been done in the tall of the horse." large part in the main portion of doctor, then," T. Paer said practically, The Portland woman who, during the city. It is the numbering that "instead of hirin' Gus Moser." quire a little time, quite a little swered, "legally and with due circumpatience and some little money to

But the first move would be to into practice. The trouble is that the future development of irri- it would be well to know where we

> If the bakers do not stop boosting the price of bread, as they threaten to do again, we will have to begin to Fletcherize and make two swallows go where but one went before.

EXPERTS NEEDED

N INVITING field for young men is highway engineering. The the protector of the forest, reaching above them to bear the thrust of the lightning and the buffeting of the storm as your nation stands in the midst of the nations to guard the liberty of the world.

The experts have arrived at Bend world.

The examination.

Total building era, which is cat occasionally by day as it passes from door to stairway or from cellar to universal in its extent, is demanding the shifting boxes and bales and the boots of the only do state highway departments have unfilled lists but from the

ORE than any other one thing, transportation fixes the share obtained by any city or trade territory of the commerce of the world."

Some statements are open to question. Some are deworked out. This is fundamental. Grades are to be reduced and curves which will stand under the impact of heavy auto trucks are to be constructed. Roads must be built to As Samuel Hill expresses it, "The brains." Road improvement is not highway engineer.

GUS TELLS T. PAER OF MARITIME LAW

By Ralph Watson

"Please, Mister," T. Paer murmured eekly to the studious looking man behind the desk, "is this the legal libra-"We so answered courteously, "but some contend otherwise. "Can you find out about the law

here?" T. Paer questioned. "I want to

"Darned if I can find it," T. Paer

"What?" asked the cherubic individual who was browsing over a volume across the table. "Can I be of any asistance to you, my friend?" "What'll it cost me if you are?" T. Paer asked suspiciously. "I ast a lawyer something once an 'it blamed near cost me my farm." "I never charge," the other answered Hoyt to replace his worn out rubber made with his wife when their son, river. Bend will have to get its Usually they ain't worth the cost of curbstone opinions.

"Well," T. Paer told him, "I'm trying o find out what is maritime law." don't need any law for that if you remember your Latin. "I never took Latin." T. Paer con-

ance defined, locking his fingers across his middle and gazing judicially at the chandelier, "'maritime' is derived from the Oregon State penitentiary, When they are gone the only re- by the interfix " with the Latin noun one to please himself as long as others Hence it logically follows that 'maritime law is the rule of action governing the period of duration of the famale are entitled to gasoline and other to abide by the rules and to obey streetcar men have struck and the equus. In other words, and in the lanof their private cars so are all the warden or his deputies, will have to and from their customary pur- the age of the female horse, either past

> have struck and the waves of the friend," the diagnostician said, "except "It must be fine to be smart." T. mas of the war labor board, has Paer said wistfully, "and get a lot of thrown up his hands in despair at money by just sittin' around in a padded makin' your pants shiny." "Yes." the other agreed condescending ly, "it is an honor and a privilege to be

"Uh huh," T. 'Paer murmured reminiscently; "I useta be, on paydays. But," he sighed, "them days is gone for good, I guess." "The times are decadent, I fear," his improvement could be made over companion agreed. "But I referred to

> "There ain't any no more," T. Paer said mournfully. leggers an' moonshine." "You do not understand me,"

"Oh," T. Paer said apologetically "But what does the Port of Portland have to know about the ages of mares privileged communication between law- is

in general conversation." "But." T. Paer insisted, "I thought they was to fix up the docks." "If you will consult the dictionary,"

"They must proceed," the other an spection and advice. Damages might make the change, and it is the latter, too rigorously."

Well, I thank you, anyway," T. Paer
"Well, I thank you, anyway," T. Paer said, puzzlement in his voice; "but what

might your name be?" map out the system and see on chest a little, "I am Senator Moser, paper that it would work if put advisor of the Port of Portland in the intricacies of maritime law." shine, "I guess the female equus is on

Cats of Lower New York Are All Business From the New York Sun.

Among the worthlest creatures in the animal kingdom is the cat, and particu-larly the kind of cat that lives and works in lower Manhattan. Observers whose way takes them through the streets of the warehouses, wholesale groceries, markets and factories see the

never see a Willard among them; they are all Dempseys, seemingly trained to the hour and with death in either mitt for the cornered rat. They have an un-mistakable business look, a do it now, let efficiency be our motto, expression. They have breathing spells, these cats. has gone and the watchman is making his rounds, cats may be seen in the quiet cross streets west of City Hall park, basking in the light of the electric lamps. Now and then a cat mother will bring her litter to the sidewalk as if to teach them something about the surface life of the city. On Sundays and holidays the cats, which may belong to Paline Union No. 12 months less than the control of the city. holidays the cats, which may belong to Feline Union No. 19, positively loaf in front of their shops, sprawled on the sidewalk and confident that nobody will step on them.

What do they live on when the stores are closed for three days at a stretch?

Letters From the People

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Ouotes Mill on Prohibitions

Walla Walla, Wash., July 15.—To the Editor of The Journal—The "ardent dry," J. Harold, says, "Anti-prohib a strong argument for liberty and justice. John Stuart Mills in his unanswerable argument says: "The only purpose for which power can be right-fully exercised over any member of a civil community against his will is to prevent harm to others. His own good, either physical or moral, is not a suffi be compelled to do or forbear because it will be better for him to do so, because, in the opinion of others, to do so good reasons for remonstrating with him. or reasoning with him, or persuading iting him with any evil in case he do otherwise. To justify that, the conduct must be calculated to produce evil to someone else. The only part of conto society, is that which concerns others. In the part which merely concerns himlute. Over himself, over ms own body and mind, the individual is sovereign Over himself, over his own body . . . Mankind are greater gainers by suffering each other to live as seems good to themselves, than by compelling each to live as seems good to others.

Mr. Harold says that alcohol is an ab solutely useless and injurious drug. My mother used to tell my grandfather that, when he would sit out in the sun with his bottle of rum and old clay pipe en-joying himself reading. I can remember "Easy," chirruped the cherub. "You her lectures on the evil of drink, and she would say, "You will surely yourself drinking and smoking." was correct. He was 99 years and two of supreme happiness on his face, sit-ting in the sun in his old armchair, his bottle and pipe on the stand beside him -a warning to the "wets."

Though I do not use liquor nor to bacco, I recognize the natural right of are not harmed. A. JOHNSON.

Mr. Linscott in Rejoinder

Portland, July 17 .- To the Editor of us the wets have no argument. We have this much of an argument: prohibition has taken effect in this state and Washington there has been nothing but a continual uproar and warfare. There can be no peace under the prohibition law. It has made more lawbreakers, sneaks and hypocrites than any other law that was ever put into effect in this state, and there has been more grafting than there was in the palmy days of the saloon. Wait until this country gets entirely dried up; then the peo when they are being weaned. Suppose someone should say to the people of Portland: "All those who want a good cool glass of beer hold up their hands." Nine-tenths of the hands would go up. This being a fact, why should we be fastened under the ty-

ranny of a prohibition law? A few more laws like prohibition and we will be fastened under a tyranny that only a revolution can break.
I asked a man the other day how he liked prohibition. He said, "I can't tell you. They won't even let one about it." The cause of the wets has been smothered on every hand. Who made national prohibition? answer would be the representatives of the people. Isn't it a fact that California and other states voted wet, and their representatives ratified national prohi-

bition? Do you call this representing Some say the Democratic party is re sponsible for national prohibition. This is not true. It is not a party issue. Prohibition has its friends and its opponents in both parties. "Amos" of Vancouver tells us it is a waste of grain to make liquor. How about near beer, the good in the grain away to keep the alcohol out of it, and give us the slop.

Championing the Kid's Rights From the Baker Democrat
The Y. M. C. A. is a boon to those who are fortunate enough to be members of

We get soup out of the whole prohib

tion deal. EDWIN A. LINSCOTT.

the association, but the little youngsters who know nothing about the great orpay membership dues in order to get good old fashioned swim are certainly entitled to some kind of a free cool bath Not so very long ago Baker had a natatorium at the Country club, but even this is a thing of the past. Are the people of this city going to allow their resources to burn up and then re-main in the same old rut without thinking about using the unfortunate occurrence as an inspiration to build some-thing far superior to what was de-stroyed? Baker's progressive spirit has won for it a fine automobile tourists park, immediate action for good roads

come visitors why not also spend a little money on our own children? The Hot Wave's Way at Bend

and many other improvements, but still the kiddies lack a plunge. While we

ces for our wel-

are building conveni

an unsafe venture for the reason that while it is being written the thermometer may be hitting the 90 mark and passed and the breezes of the snow-capped Cascades have brought their world. The geology of the examination.

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If the report is favorable it will be doubt be followed by federal government and the country government and the country in the fir nestling at the sequois base.

When I saw the fir growing side the peschutes and make thousands by side with the sequoia," he said, "I thought of my own Switzerland,"

It doubt be followed at Bend only do state highway departments and passersby. Nimbly and gracefully the cat does it, avoiding all appearance of haste or fear. Of the latter it probably has none; cats are fatalists, and it is protected at government and the country governments comes the call for more engineers. As a profession highway engineering is comparatively new and is becoming recognized as such. It differs from other forms of civil with an imagination, sought refuge even as his master man did.

The geology of the country, which engineering and requires a special state in possion of the day is hot—the night will be cooling comfort.

But why fret and worry if the day is hot—the night will be cool and the form one sits, and it is probably has none; cats are fatalists, and it is probably has none; cats are fatalists, and it is probably has none; cats are fatalists, and it is probably has none; cats are fatalists, and it is probably has none; cats are fatalists, and it is probably has none; cats are fatalists, and it is probably has none; cats does it, avoiding all appearance of haste or fear. Of the latter it probably has none; cats are fatalists, and it is probably has none; cats are fatalists, and it is probably has none; cats are fatalists, and it is probably has none; cats are fatalists, and it is probably has none; cats are fatalists, and it is probably has none; cats are fatalists, and it is probably has none; cats are fatalists, and it is probably has none; cats are fatalists, and it is probably has none; cats are fatalists, and it is the irrigation district the valley of engineering is comparatively new and is becoming recognized as such. It differs from other forms of civil thought of my own Switzerland. The geology of the country, which engineering and requires a special in lower Managination district the valley of engineering is comparatively new of the shells and the flying stones and way. Fretting about the heat earth, while the dog, a sensitive creature with an imagination, sought refuge even as his master man did.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Vacation days!

It's going to be some job to get prices back to normal again. That's all we can say about that.

If it should be decided that buttermilk There's a general scramble for men to put up hay for big ranches and the smaller ones in Harney valley, the Crane American says. So far, men have been secured from Boise, Ontario and Portland. s an intoxicant would the cow or the nanufacturer be guilty of violating the one-dry laws?

... Chinese in San Francisco endesvored to kill themselves over the peace treaty. They would emulate what some United States senators have done politically.

There seems to be a sort of feeling in the foreign relations committee of the senate that President Wilson would appear before it as a witness for the

How does a president stand it, away from home on a mission of so strenuous a nature, particularly if he isn't sure, meanwhile, whether he turned out the light in the cellar.

Auto tourist travel through Baker is in greater volume than ever before, and the city authorities are hustling to get the camp ground in shape for the accommodation of these travelers.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Beginning with Fourth of July festivities, it has been everything from horse races to Chautauqua, in Grant county. "The people of John Day, Canyon and surrounding country are really tired out for they have been on the trail of joy for the past two weeks," says the Canyon City Eagle, "and many of them are now ready to take to the mountains and summer resorts that every well regulations."

August 1 from New York.

Crop prospects are reported anything but promising in Baker and Grant Ronde valleys. Both districts have suffered from lack of moisture.

The new boat Williamette Flyer, built at Oregon City, made its initial run cursion boat between Portland and Oregon City. The list of things the packers sell suggests that by going a step farther and taking over the mail business, they would be in a position to completely stock up a Four Corners postoffice!

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

"I shall never forget my initial ex-

Portland. "The artillery fire was so heavy that it was impossible to get our rations to us. We had reserve rations of four cans of monkey meat' and French hardtack. This supply didn't last very long, so assigned to us. On one side of us were equipment of an infirmary in Lausanne the first day or two we rustled This supply didn't last very long, so after the first day or two we rustled cans of monkey meat and hardtack from bodies of our dead pals. The first pal of mine to be killed was Lester Jacobs, from Oregon. He was with his achine gun when it received a direct hit which put the gun out of action, killed the lieutenant and three men and gun was about 20 feet from where I With another marine I started to take Lester back to the first aid dressing station. The blood was spurtwas badly shattered. We hadn't gone over a hundred yards when we found that Lester was dead, so we laid

Some of our own dead, from whom I was caused by the constant firing over the field of machine gun bullets. As three to four days. The men who had bled heavily were yellow, but where they had not bled much their faces had harvest, we could hear the bullets sing the field of machine gun bullets. As a cording to figures compiled by A ricultural Agent Newhouse, Clar was headed out and almost ready for harvest, we could hear the bullets sing turned black. They looked as swarthy just over our heads. Often a bullet who had been dead three or four days, it down on us. were bloated. It was all we could do eat the hardtack and monkey meat we got from their packs, on account of the smell of decay. Wherever we

eather-covered pocket memorandum book are the signatures of nine of the men of the gun crew I served with. There are 12 men in a machine gun crew-four to operate the gun, and eight mmunition carriers. We had the French Hotchkiss machine guns. They are much heavier than the Vickers or the Lewis. Of the nine men who signed in this little book, four that I know of are dead, one has his foot off, another is badly wounded in the hip, and I don't

know whether the other two are alive the Twenty-sixth division—the Yankee fire, elevating, transverse and firing at division. We traveled for three days to the same time. This proved very helpganized. We were supposed to stay at this rest camp for a week or more, ing, had established a record of taking When we had been there three days a French Hotchkiss gun apart and asorders came to report immediately at sembling it 34 seconds. A lad in our the Soissons front. We were put in company, Ed Dunn of Denver, estab-camions, 50 men to a camion, and you lished the world's record and won 500

Olden Oregon History of Southern Oregon Begins With Trading Post, 1880.

tablished its first trading post in Southette visited the country in 1832. In 1837
Ewing Young and a party of Williamette valley settlers traveled through the region on their way to California to purchase cattle. On the return trip the party was attacked several times by hostile Indians on the Klamath and Rogue rivers. One of the party was killed and two others injured. This de-Jason Lee and Gustavus Hines sought to establish a Methodist mission among the Umpqua river Indians but the conditions were not favorable and the project was abandoned.

Fooling Birds and Boys

O. F. Martin, horticulturist of Holton says there are two good methods of birds in cherry orchards: (1) plant sufficient trees so that the birds cannot possibly eat all the crop. (2) plant attract the birds away from the cherries. A similar principle has often been applied in diverting a boy's interest from two cents worth of cake by giv-ing him 10 cents worth of candy, and is known to be entirely sound.

> Keeps You Guessing From the Kansas City Journal is all right to talk about hitching

your wagon to a star."
"Well?"

"I shall never forget my initial experience under fire at the front," said Raymond George, who served with the Devil Dogs, but who is now with the Warren Construction company at Portland. "The artillery fire was didn't get into action until along toward to join the Twentieth corps of the Tenth for violating the prohibition law. A number of sealed bottles were taken as evidence, and when opened in court they were found to contain sweet cider with no percentage of alcohol. morale. The First division was sent "The artillery fire was didn't get into action until along toward the French; on the other, the Moroccans. The Germans had been planning for a big drive. We hit them a sledge hamvented them from carrying out the plan. Our division, the Second, came out about able to continue fighting, the other 50 wounded the rest of the gun crew. Their per cent having been killed or wounded.

"I believe the turning point of the war was on July 18. We stopped the Germans at Chateau-Thierry, but at Germans at Chateau-Thierry. Solssons we began to drive them back. Thursday morning. On that day we advanced one and a half kilometers, which is a little more than a mile. That night our lines were about 300 yards from the German lines.

During the existence of Camp Lewis only nine cases of typhoid fever developed in 125,000 men. about 306 yards from the German lines. We were in a wheat field. The Germans have been quenched after burning over resisted desperately, trying to hold us 500 acres of valuable timber. him down and went back to our machine "There was no opportunity during the four or five days we were holding the ground we had won to bury our dead. as if swept by a breeze; but the breeze at Centralia this year. August 15 is the as Mexicans. Many, particularly those would cut off a wheat head and drop

"We had about 20 machine guns in our company. During our five days of fighting there the Germans made direct make into factory sites. of the smell of decay. Wherever we could, we rolled our dead pais into shell holes and scraped dirt over them. You can get an idea of the severity of our fight when I tell you that out of the Fifth and Sixth regiments of the marine corps, 1800 were killed or died of wounds. Of course, a very large number of the wounded recovered and returned to service. The normal strength of our company, the Eighth company of the Fifth regiment, was 275 men. At the Fifth regiment, was 275 men. At the time the armistice was signed we had had 1400 replacements in our company, two of our marines. Next night we put Fifth regiment, was 275 men. At the time the armistice was signed we had had 1400 replacements in our company, which will give you some idea of our casualties. Out of the 20 replacement men I was with, only two are now alive and in good shape. Here in this little company was Fred Pabst. His unclease his sale ary to meet outside competition. is at the head of the Pabst Brewing company. Fred spoke perfect German. When we brought in the prisoners he talked to them. They really had very little accurate knowledge of how things were going, though most of them were mighty sick of the war.

"On August 18 we were relieved by the Eighty-second division. This was their ture of \$181,000 have been authorized first time to be in the line. We left at the Benicia arsenal. first time to be in the line. badly wounded in the hip, and I don't them onto the ropes. The rest of us went back and put in two weeks of intensive drilling with hand grenades, and also practicing a new form of machine gun

"The French, after four years of fight-ing, had established a record of taking couldn't pack a can with sardines any france by taking down his gun and closer than that. We traveled two days assembling it in 30 seconds."

Curious Bits of Information For the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

The little jelly-like animals which the scientist calls Foraminifera, swarm ern Oregon on the Umpqua river oppo- so abundantly in the sea that their and famous reformers, a fell think it didn't make a mite of Rogue rivers. One of the party was the Foraminifera are the only shells killed and two others injured. This dethat have survived in recognizable form terred travel for some time. In 1840 the vicissitudes of drilling. In the Jason Lee and Gustavus Hines sought hands of specialists trained to identify the only available clue to the age of fer water, but they is sall rock enclosing them and consequent to the existence of strata or structu lation of oil, gas or water, according to the United States geological survey.

From the Chicago Post

Mr. Borah's threat to call into bei "a third party" if the G. O. P. do go on record against the League of tions would be more frightening we not recall that the last time the was a third party, Mr. Borah shifted from foot to foot and never did say whether he was for it or against it. The 1912 question, "What of Borah?"

From Boy's Life

Waiter (hinting for a tip)—And how did you find your steak, sir? Diner—Oh, I just moved that little piece of potato and there it was.

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

OREGON NOTES Governor and Mrs. Olcott, beginn about August 1, will leave Salem of trip to Tellowstone National park.

Donald Robinson and Ernest Boyn Pendleton boys who saw much ser in the late war, are expected home a few days.

Alfred July has resigned as can of the Bank of Cottage Grove, and N Glass of Baker will assume that I tion August 1.

of a family of Kansans visiting in Eugene the Register reports. They left Kansas sweltering in the heat, and found hot, dusty weather all the way across the states until they struck The Dalles. At Columbus, Mont., it was and weather seem very agreeable to them compared to the heat of the East." The report, naturally, concludes with the statement that they will probably locate in Eugene.

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Four years ago Joseph H. Raiston, Albany councilman, suffered a broken arm while cranking his automobile. Thurs-

day the same arm was broken while he was cranking the same machine. According to word received at Sal Boston bonding attorneys have declar valid the transcript of the sale of \$8 000 worth of highway bonds soid To day to Henry Teal of Portland. [Raymond George, the story of whose ad-pace resterday, continues, the narrative today, festalling the work of the Devil Dogs at and detailing the work of the German line eavered after the date when the German line eavered and gave back in its final recession.]

L. M. Myers, a resident of Coquille valley, has been charged with man-being badly cut up and tired out, both the Americans and the French were hurled at the Germans to break their hurled at the Germans to break their

A man calling himself F. H. Woods was, arrested in Seattle Thursday by officials, who believe he is John W. Worthington, a Chicago broker, who is wanted in that city in connection with the alleged theft of \$135,000 worth of

WASHINGTON There are 17 labor unions in Central

Chandler Brown, aged 72 years, of the oldest residents of Centralia, d

The Spanish cabinet, headed by Antonio Maura, which was formed on April 15 last, has resigned.

Prices on all foodstuffs have failen with a crash in Berlin as a result of the lifting of the blockade. The Prince of Wales will sail fr Portsmouth August 5 on his trip Canada and the United States. Despondent over financial worries, J. H. Marshall, painter of desert scenes, killed himself at Reno, Nev. He was killed himself 86 years old.

Lieutenant C. G. Mausy was instant killed Thursday when his plane, which he was circling for altitude over Los Angeles, caught fire at the heigh of 900 feet. It is said at the navy department tapproximately 175 ships, with an agate tonnage of more than 590,000, constitute the newly-organized Pac

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

of the same kind. But he argyfied away that he didn't have no use for land. Some fishes don't have no use

Fraternal Societies Asked To Support Campaign

The government of the United States, through its war loan organization, is asking the cooperation of all the fraternal societies, in promoting the war savings, or thrift,

The thrift campaign is intended to dividual, community and national prosperity, and to develop the demand for War Savings Stamps, as a method of helping finance the government during the period of read-justiment.