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of the referendum is but the direct enunciation of the whole people, stronger and often purer than the reflected statement of their representatives. It is the voice of the master, not of the servant. Mr. Dodd is a young man or he would doubtless remember that the people of Oregon "let 'er buck" long and often before they put the hackamore of the referendum over the head of the legislative outlaw, rode it "straight up," caught it by its paces and made a fairly dependable saddle horse of it.

There is a thing about the late war never known before. The men who did the fighting will be able to see themselves as they were in action on the battle line through the medium of moving pictures. More than 107 miles of films, made by the official photographers of the A. E. F., have reached New York, and are to be produced throughout the country. To show the pictures without titles will require 142 hours of time.

ONE BIG PROFITEER
T SPOKANE, notice has been given that there is to be an early advance of \$3 to \$5 a pair on all grades of men's and women's shoes.
The announcement is reminder of a remarkable charge recently made in the British house of commons against the tyranny of the American shoe trust over British manufacturers.
Mr. Wallace, a member, declared that the United Shoe Machinery company of America controlled 98 per cent of the trade in America, and that through its offshoot, the British United Shoe Machinery company of Leicester, it controls the shoe trade of Great Britain.
The American company, he said, supplies machinery to British shoe manufacturers only on lease on very onerous terms, and once a shoe manufacturer gets into the meshes of the American concern, escape is impossible.
Describing the lease which British manufacturers are required to sign, Mr. Wallace said it was a standardized document of 10,000 words, and the "cleverest lease ever devised by the wit of man."
Another member declared that every British shoe shop is "tied forever to this American company." Here is undoubtedly part explanation of why American shoe prices are on a level for which there is neither excuse nor defense.
It is not the retailer, but the big figure in the background that is the profiteer.

Behold the enterprise of the theatrical men! An American firm is trying to prevail upon Premier Clemenceau, who has given up office, to come to America and lecture on the war and the peace negotiations. It is effort to add one of the great history makers of the age to dividend-producing assets.
SELL OUR NAME
THE actual advertisements, actual cans and actual packages in which Oregon fruits are advertised and sold in the East as California fruits were exhibited at the Ad club luncheon Wednesday.
No room was left for doubt. The advertisements taken from eastern magazines proclaimed them as California fruits. The labels on the cans and packages heralded them as California fruits. But the fruits in the cans and packages were grown in Oregon.
It was shown that one California company buys and packs Oregon cherries in branch plants in Oregon and the consuming public is led by the label to believe it is buying a California cherry. They buy Bartlett pears grown in Oregon, and the consuming public is led by the label to believe it is buying California pears.
Samples were shown at the luncheon of 24 carloads of Oregon cherries put on the market by another California company as California fruit. The label on the packages read "Lyons California Glace Fruit."
It is a case of Oregon selling her birthright for a mess of pottage. It is on Oregon's fancy fruits that California is making the best of her reputation and it is on her reputation that California is gaining control of the distant markets. Oregon's listlessness in permitting the practice to go on is a crime against her fruit industry.
Oregon's true course is to sell her own fruits under Oregon labels, and by the high quality of the fruits to build up her own reputation among distant consumers. In time, a distinction could be gained, in which the name "Oregon" would sell the fruit and the fruit sell the name.
This is distinctly a day in which consumers buy by brand, and it is suicide for Oregon not to be selling her own incomparable fruit under her own brand.
It turns out that prices on the Seattle public market are higher in many instances than on the Portland public market. It is not American farmers that are making prices high. American politicians who are refusing to ratify the peace treaty, thereby keeping industry and commerce unsettled and production restricted, are a chief cause. Until there is greater world production prices will remain high.

GASOLINE KISSES COME HIGH
B ACK in the vicinity of Brya Mawr the local swains are worried over the high cost of living. They are also in rebellion against the justice of the peace whose autocratic tutelage over the morals of the public highways thereabouts is causing Dan Cupid untold anguish and despair.
The justice, so it seems, has been taking heavy toll of cooing coeds and their devoted admirers wherever spied along the shady lanes of Haverford township. No automobile rolling under single-handed guidance through the twilight is immune from the impudent interference of his minions. Hand-holding is a signal for arrest, a swiftly stolen kiss is a crime. Last year the rural treasury was made up by some \$12,000 by those ardent young men who would rather love and lose than never, so have loved at all. And the girls are in tears because the cruel justice is interfering with their curricula.
All of which is sad and all of which proves that the Haverford justice of the peace is a crank and an eastern product unknown to our western land of liberty. Our own speed cops along the highways and byways of Oregon are not so hard hearted. But they are young men. Maybe they, themselves, are in love. And love is blind.

PRIVATE PECK
PRIVATE PECK was a victim of P- inertia. He was "just tired," he said, so he connected a gas tap to his gas mask and drifted into the long sleep in a Geary street rooming house in San Francisco.
He had been in the American regular army before the world war. He served with the French forces and received several citations for bravery under fire. The war over, he returned to his home country, and reenlisted for Hawaiian service. There he ended it all "after long deliberation." In the message he left, he said:
"I am so tired that I am going to try a little rest. I am tired of eating, getting up, washing and trying to pass away the time. I have always gone through life like a piece of paper fluttering in a current of air. I have decided to say good bye and good luck."
Evidently Private Peck's trouble was that he flattered through life like a piece of blank paper. He wrote nothing on the pages of his life as the days passed by. He seemingly had no incentive and no goal. The sun rose on an empty day and set to mark the beginning of an empty night.
It was not necessary to have lived such a life. He could do things, as his citations for valor demonstrated. But he drifted with the current. He had no place to go and nothing to accomplish should he get there. So he became a burden to himself, grew tired and said good bye.
Now and then, in the stress and strain of the day's tasks we are sometimes prone to think that idleness would be happiness; that a vacant mind and an undirected existence would bring peace. But it will not. Man was made to be doing, to be striving after something beyond and above him. It is the rule of life and the measure of contentment.
Private Peck found it out. There was no end to the journey he was taking. He grew tired because he could not see his goal. So he said good bye and good luck. There is no solitude so awful as that found in the desert of aimlessness shunned as it is by the normal man.

THE visit of the Prince of Wales recalls that \$75,500 was paid for a bed on which a former Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, slept during a visit to America. Once \$7500 was paid for a chair on which Washington and Jackson had sat, \$700 for a bed that had belonged to John Wesley, \$4500 for a letter written by Mary Queen of Scots, \$600 for Mar- at's bathtub and \$440 for the wig worn by Immanuel Kant while meditating his philosophy. At these precarious prices, would other purchasers dare let a friend wear Kant's wig, bathe in Marat's tub, sleep in Wesley's bed, or sit in Washington and Jackson's chair?

INVESTIGATION OR PROSECUTION?
IT MAY be that the administration and conduct of the Spruce Production Corporation was not all that it should have been. There may have been extravagance, waste, inefficiency, favoritism and various other abuses and circumstances connected with the operation and execution of that business. All that has been charged against it may be true, and more. That is the one possibility.
But there is another possibility. War itself is waste. Waste is begotten of and by it. It may be that, from the viewpoint of war and its necessities, the record of the spruce production division is not so bad after all. That is a matter to be determined. If there has been waste; if things have been done which should not have been done, Congressmen Frear and his committee should sift them out that the public may know them and that condemnation and punishment, if such be possible, may be meted out to those who deserve it.
If, on the other hand, investigation discloses otherwise, then the committee owes it to the men concerned, as well as to the public whose servants those men were, to be just as fair and frank in their exoneration and defense as it should be in conducting its investigations.
Judging from current press re-

ports, Congressman Frear, chairman of the committee, is conducting his investigations more upon the theory of the French than of the English law. He seems to have convicted the Spruce Production Corporation and its officials before hearing the testimony, a proceeding the reverse of the doctrine upon which the law of America is founded. Mr. Frear, if news reports are true, seems most a prosecutor and least a judge.
Congress, and the public generally, want the facts and are entitled to them, having secured them, fairly, fully, without rancor or political bias, congress, and the public, can then pass judgment upon the facts as found, in condemnation if the testimony supports that, in acquittal if that be just. Americans were fair in France. They should be so at home.

Washington, Aug. 22.—In a comprehensive report upon the soldier land settlement which he presented to the house yesterday afternoon, the member from all but four of the 31 members of the committee on public lands, Chairman Nicholas J. Sinnott of that committee, introduced a bill for the measure and sets forth the need for its passage.
Referring to the history of past wars, when public lands were sold to soldiers who cared to take them, and to Lord Macaulay's prediction that when the free lands are gone "will be the end of the soldier's career," Mr. Sinnott asserts that "the present moment carries a challenge to the genius of American statesmanship, for the free public lands for agriculture are practically gone."
"Nevertheless," he continues, "if the past is any guide for the present and the future, this is a challenge which must be accepted in order that the nation shall remain sound and wholesome and that the progress of the nation and resources of nature shall go on in this and in coming generations.
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Washington, Aug. 22.—To the Editor of the Journal—Your editorial comment August 15 on my letter to the governor regarding the special session is slightly in error, as I am misquoted as having no objection to being "straight jacketed." I do not object to growing or producing a "biennial crop of statutory wisdom." I will concede that the constitutional \$3 per day is something enormous, and I believe that the present minimum wage of Oregon; and that constitutional 6 per cent limitation made captains of industry and the members of the committee. The Oregon constitution is some straight jacket itself. I am glad that you said that I had "stated a great truth" and that I was "not a member of the legislature." 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