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In all thy ways acknowledge him and

NOBODY COULD

ERCIFUL God, it's all true. Nobody has told the whole truth-nobody could."

is the personal representative of Herbert Hoover in the Near East with headquarters at Constantinople. He had not believed the reports of destitution, starvation and death coming out of Armenia. He thought them surate with their capacity. exaggerated. But he made a trip into Armenia, and the above words are a description of what he saw.

is the statement of Herbert Hoover. stantial economies. It tallies up with Mr. Heinz' avowal, nobody could."

have been gathered into the tempor- their marketing of milk and purchase ary orphanages established by the of supplies. Near East relief. The others are Is it less possible for the milk dealwretched starvelings. Describing them, ers to cooperate along lines free of Miss Chamberlain, of Philadelphia, the stigma of trust method but assays they wander about in tattered suring better service to the public? remnants of clothing that but partly Why, for instance, should it not be shield their little bodies from the possible for the dealers to become bitter cold. Like hungry dumb ani- members of a central milk delivering mais, they gather about the relief company, operated at cost? houses sniffing the air in search of Each vehicle could be assigned to as

examination, the supposed rugs proved tween the dealers could be maintained ground.

farm implements and tools. Even ing house? human bones are used by the refugees in burying such of their dead as they have the strength to inter. Al- of Champion Jack Dempsey, the pu- of them are little children. A nation ways a prosperous and industrious gilist. There is a comparison of his potentially great is threatened with refugees can produce no food until fighter—the American private. There wheat grown in the fields during the coming summer.

There has been no appeal compara- things bare. ble in merit to that for food and clothing for the dying nation in the Near East. The earth has known no such suffering, destitution and death. Only America can be relied upon to afford relief-the European nations are bankrupt and are confronted with starving millions of their own.

A ten dollar bill will provide a month's food, clothing and shelter to one destitute and starving Armenian child that is now wandering parentless and shelterless in the open places in a land of stalking death.

An unkind exchange remarks that "Senator Lodge will perhaps remain Republican leader of the senate so wish to travel and take that course but of late the "mild" reservationists seem to get their sailing orders

LABOR PROBLEM EASILY SOLVED

manufacture of furniture and given the appellate board.

work.

A similar result would follow the well. purchase of Oregon furniture, and such a prace to work.

products.

make the entire United States their all industrial disputes. others sell in many Western states.

superior in their lines and the goods between the contending influences coal miners would accept a lower find their way into many states in exists somewhere. exchange for money brought to Portof the city and state.

investigate street safety, reported dicial verdicts of judge and jury. Benjamin & Kennor Co., Brunswick Building.

ther adoption of one-way traffic, Justice may not man, the mass with tion for which all the people yearn.

elimination of taywall-ine Colored Co. Brunswick Building.

chiange Chi licenses. Judge Rossman handles same balance and abide the result? traffic cases in Portland, one-way by the Oregon legislature. They still jaywalk in Portland.

MILK DELIVERY

the ready butt of criticism. When Mr. Katz of the Dairymen's

milk transportation so far as it concerns themselves. On rural routes state presidential primaries. they intend to operate cooperative milk trucks which will carry the cans to railroad stations or condenseries, and, perhaps, on the return journey Howard Heinz, of Pittsburg, bring feed and other supplier to the

dairymen. Thus the dairymen's own may be used for more productive purof common use carry loads commen-With the rapid improvement of

roads in the rural distribts there is no reason why a farmers' system of "In the Near East is the most des- trucks supplementing rafi or water perate situation in the world." This transportation may not result in sub-

And if possible in the country why nobody has told the whole story- not in the city? A truck transportation system is merely the application In Armenia there are 250,000, or- of the cooperative principle which the phaned children. Only 41,000 of them dairymen already are applying to

the food whose odors from the few large a route as it could cover com-Miss Chamberlain in the gloom of aboard the vehicle the milk destined ar evening saw little forms sleeping for his customers along that route. on what seemed to be dirty rugs. On Thus the competitive relations beto be the dead bodies of other chil- while the duplication of delivery dren. The living children explained equipment and the loss of man power in answer to her questions, that they could be eliminated. Banks are not slept on the bodies of the dead in regarded as fundamentally less comorder to avoid lying on the frozen petitive because they maintain, at the cost of operation, a clearing house, The Turks in their invasion, stripped Wouldn't it be a good thing for the the country of everything movable. milk distributors to see what could They destroyed or carried away all be done with a milk delivery clear-

farm implements are obtained and is also some analysis of the reception of both by the folks at home, devitalizing, soul crushing hunger. after the war. The article lays many

THE GHOST

HERE is to be no anti-strike section in the Cummins railroad hostility from the railroad brotherhoods, has been stricken out by the able to learn something about the ins conference committees of the senate and the outs of that contention. and house. It is just as well for, in the law, it would have been a con-

good. If not they are required to manity. submit their findings to a federal approved by the senate. The lower one per cent in dividends upon their REGON is acknowledged to be the force their findings, though the power contention that the increase results

The public will watch with a great of 44 selected pick miners working 27 If the local demand for candy was deal of interest for the final word of days during last October were \$213.27. diverted to the Oregon product to the congress as regards the adjudication Machine operators, it was claimed, extent of even 75 per cent, it is esti- and settlement of disputes between averaged \$12 to \$15 a day in selected mated that the increased demand the railroads and their employes. It mines and selected months. for help in the candy factories of is a problem the solution of which To refute this testimony the mine Oregon would give employment to directly affects not only the railroad workers produced statistics to show every representative citizen's hold-capacitated, the men pools that they spilled the red wine of the capacitated of every woman and girl who wished to owners and their employes, but the that the average annual wages of soft ings, the highway commission has

factories would require enough more to work out some sane and sensible with \$213 a month or with \$12 a day. fert and the mouth of the Deschutes men and hoys to give every idle one plan, some orderly and just process, by which disputes between the rail- been said and written about the work- will proceed this summer on this last Two lines of industries alone, then, roads and their workmen over wages ing conditions about the soft coal link in the highway. could take up the entire labor slack and working conditions could be ra- fields that there are too many miners The new grade will probably be if only our citizens who do the buy- tionally investigated and justly de- in that district for all of them to not completed this year, and as a But his frame of mind is not exactly up a thought-compelling mess ing would purchase these Oregon made termined. Going on beyond the rail- work all of the time at wages which result tribute in the way of toll to pleasant when the Jack Dempsey of his all over whom floats the flag of Great tribute in the way of toll to pleasant when the Jack Dempsey of his all over whom floats the flag of Great tribute in the way of toll to pleasant when the Jack Dempsey of his all over whom floats the flag of Great tribute in the way of toll to pleasant when the Jack Dempsey of his all over whom floats the flag of Great tribute in the way of toll to pleasant when the Jack Dempsey of his all over whom floats the flag of Great tribute in the way of toll to pleasant when the Jack Dempsey of his all over whom floats the flag of Great tribute in the way of toll to pleasant when the Jack Dempsey of his all over whom floats the flag of Great tribute in the way of toll to pleasant when the Jack Dempsey of his all over whom floats the flag of Great tribute in the way of toll to pleasant when the Jack Dempsey of his all over whom floats the flag of Great tribute in the way of toll to pleasant when the Jack Dempsey of his all over whom floats the flag of Great tribute in the way of toll to pleasant when the Jack Dempsey of his all over whom floats the flag of Great tribute in the way of toll to pleasant when the Jack Dempsey of his all over whom floats the flag of Great tribute in the way of toll to pleasant when the Jack Dempsey of his all over whom floats the flag of Great tribute in the way of toll to pleasant when the Jack Dempsey of his all over whom floats the flag of Great tribute in the way of toll toll the pleasant when the Jack Dempsey of his all over the flag of Great tribute in the way of toll toll the pleasant when the Jack Dempsey of his all over the flag of Great tribute in the way of toll toll the pleasant when the Jack Dempsey of his all over the pleasant when the Jack Dempsey of his all over the pleasant when the pl roads it ought also to be possible to will support them adequately. The get in and out of Sherman county Our candy factories in some cases solve the same problem as applied to part time system has resulted, if the will continue to be exacted at the

territory for marketing their product; It goes without saying that all dis- in a high rate for the ton, the day or Our furniture factories turn out troversy can be so tangled or so bit- ing for the year. It has been con- system of paying toll in Oregon is products acknowledged to have no ter but the dividing line of equity tended, and is probably true, that the about to pass

All controversies except those of stant employment. land and distributed through payrolls labor, and industry are taken into But it is a tangled controversy. If into all business and professional life court to be weighed and adjudicated the strike settlement commission can by the orderly processes of the law. unsnarl the skein it will stand as a Civilization has grown in proportion next friend to the public and to in-A special committee of the Wash- as the rule of might and open conflict dustry generally. If it can expose ington Board of Trade, appointed to has given way to the calm and ju- and make plain the bald spots of in-

amination of applicants for motor and its working conditions, upon the traffic was recently defeated in the the ultimate solution. Gradually, ple in the United States are more public opinion should weigh carefully erators are examined under the li- slow. The plan can be effectively ap- ment among his subjects he could that the present toleration of Dempsey

comes sufficiently aroused and suf- average. ficiently educated on industrial questions and relations to make it possible to enforce laws requiring indus-OUR duplicative milk delivery sys- trial courts, just as matters at issue tem or lack of system, is always are now disposed of in civil courts.

eague assures the milk dealers and in The Journal's presidential poll. aspectors of the Northwest that the Favorites are developing even withdozen milk wagons to the block" is in the few days that the straw vote spectacle worthy only of the dark has been running. A great many ages, he aptly rephrases a fault found people take their cue from what with milk distribution in every city, others do, while another group The chief merit of the immediate works all the harder for their canreference is that it incidentally dis- didate when they see votes for their closes plans which the dairymen be- opponent rolling in. It is not poslieve will eject unintelligence from sible that the results in this straw vote may have large effect in the

THIS YEAR'S ROAD PROGRAM

Shortage of labor, equipment and when they start their carpentry. cars will not admit of the completion

usable instead of embarking on large paving program. After this is done an estimate of

of lesser importance taken up in their cal delectation. relative position to the main system.

It is a condition, not a theory, that gives force to the appeal for Armenian relief. In the Near East whose ideals are akin to those of America are in the depths of daily,

TWO SIDES, MAYBE

OAL mine operators and representatives of coal miners continue their controversy about wages and working conditions day after bill, so we are told. This sec- day at Washington. When it is all tion, which has caused so much ended and the coal strike settlement debate and bitterness and such open commission has digested its mass of evidence, maybe the public will be

It is probable that both sides are not free of blame. The coal miners tinual fountain of strife and unrest. were led into grave error when they As a substitute for the anti-strike called their strike in the dead of winclause the committee seems to have ter regardless of how many people agreed upon a sort of quast compul- froze to death as its result. On the sory arbitration plan, in which labor other hand, it is probable that the disputes are to be submitted to boards miners possess grievances which composed equally of representatives would have met with popular support of the employers and the employes. had they been presented more strate-If these boards can agree, well and gically and with more regard to hu-

Now the mine operators contend heard which is to sit as a court of ap- that they can not pay the 14 per cent peals appointed by the president and wage increase and return more than boards are to possess no power to en- investments. And, in support of their leading Western state in the of compulsion seems to have been in excessive wages their statisticians figure out that the average earnings

> entire population of the nation as coal miners for the six-year period at last taken the public interest from 1913 to 1918, amounted only to in view and selected the most direct It ought to be possible for congress \$873,85, which does not check exactly and economical soute between Seutestimony reflects the true situation. Deschutes river for another season.

rate were they to be assured of con-

justice, on both sides, it will enable that four propositions were necessary Why, then, if man, the individual, the public to judge fairly and, through for reduction of accidents. They are can trust his life, his liberty and his public sentiment, will force ultimate establishment of a traffic court, fur- property upon the scales of ordered reform and equal justice, that condi-

A New York physician and specialist on mental diseases, announces Observers hold that such will be that six out of every thousand peo- athletes, the Home Sector believes that they say, conditions are evoluting in or less feeble minded. If the doccensing drivers act recently passed plied only when public sentiment be- have made a much higher batting

WITHIN THE LODGE

trial disputes to be settled in indusulate recommendations for this ington dispatch informs the world, "with the return to Washington of Will H. Hays."

It appears, also, that the source of Senator Lodge, whose political open heartedness and inherent progressive tendencies are so much a household phrase that no further remarks on committee "got under way" in the right direction.

F THE state highway commission ment of the purpose of the committee such. If he arrived with the later hun-"representative of all shades of opinion | charge. The policy of the commission seems within the party" was to exercise its pleted, leaving 65 per cent to be fin- worked over on the inside. They do been struggling to get ahead. not want any outside interference

the committee's immediate task.

the reservation before they knew just what Chairman Hays and Senator available funds can be made and roads Lodge had cooked up for their politi-

"As outlined," to quote the Washington dispatch, or, as George Brownell used to say when he called the convention together in the good old days, "according to program" the millions of people are starving. Many party chiefs "do not contemplate" that people, the shelterless and foodless course with that of that other extinction. A Christian people any stage of the pre-convention work." mittee of 174 "shall be assembled at ment tells us, "will be carried on by corréspondence through its executive secretary."

And then, having outlined the unmittee in its delegated task of disstars by the news that "It is emphaon the convention."

Maybe the progressive fighting men of 1912 had an Indian hunch when they have gained over me." they started out to assemble themselves together at Chicago during "the early days of March" to "reaffirm be done for the returned soldiers. those principles for which we fought and suffered in 1912."

A famous party chief of ancient Rome once remarked to his fellow March." Not very long afterwards Brutus got his goat.

With a family of seven suffering in San Francisco from eating mushrooms, and four dead at Memphis speeches on their lips. after indulging in ripe olives, it items of living costs will be reduced in at least two American neighbor-

THE LAST GAP

impossible to locate the Columbia River highway in Wasco It would seem from much that has river. It is now expected that work

There is some satisfaction though putes have a just solution. No con- the hour, but in a low average earn- in the thought that the medieval

JACK DEMPSEY AND THE MEN WHO WENT

How Ex-Service Men Regard a Number of Things That Never Happened

From the Home Sector. While many sport followers and sporting writers who have recently commented upon the case of Jack Dempsey stress strongly the injustice of making him alone the victim of all the pentup resentment which several million Americans have felt against a whole group of pugilists and professional all the circumstances before Dempsey that it consider seriously the allegation bespeaks a flagrant lack of consideration for all demobilized Americans.

It is not simply that these athletes did not go to war when \$,000,000 of their countrymen did. They are not merely physically perfect young men who did not shoulder a gun when their country sounded the call of need. They are far, far more than this. They are a product of an unhealthy condition which year's Republican national existed in the United States during the platform, got under way," a Wash- war. They are but examples of an indifference which has been exhibited toward the returned service men of this country. The fact that this in-difference is due to thoughtlessness and a lack of understanding may mitigate the impetus was the private office of the offense, but it does not help the situation.

The ex-soldier got back home and was offered and possibly risked his life; he. that score are needed. Chairman which only he and his companions can Hays and "the party chiefs" met in appreciate. And-what is of paramount that secluded spot to see that the importance-he had given to his country the most important and valuable months was feted and cheered and paraded as holds to its announced policy there of 171 and the proposed scope of its without raising much ado. Whether he dred thousands he came quietly and will not be much paved road built employment it was understood, from came early or late, the government this year. Some of the counties his statement, that the committee handed him \$60 and gave him his dis-

to be a reasonable one. In the first own initiative, work out its own sal- when abnormally high prices had cut take about \$50,000,000 additional to New Hampshire and McCormica of Iling. It is the lack of men and ma- because they are "out of sympathy" by collecting a 10 per cent luxury tax hotel. terial. The work contracted for last year is only about 35 per cent com- form timber from the outside to be form timber from the outside to be the job he wanted. Since then he has falls with the lumber market, thus in-

of additional contracts this year.

The question of increasing costs is also becoming a serious one. Careful observers estimate that we are now observers estimate that we are now of the party chiefs were of the party chie dustry, of the huge profits made more advisable for the commission enough to have tipped the program off He looks over his acquaintances of his and chief faculty member of that organto concentrate its efforts on grading beforehand it would have saved the own age who, for one reason or another, And the worst of it is that, popular. about some few of them, there is a suspicion athat they are just more examples of the type of the indifferent

> Then the ex-service man reasons something like this: "I offered my life for country. But that means nothing now; it was my duty, and the act was ts own reward. Month after month underwent all sorts of discomfort and hardship. But that does not matter, at Richland, Oregon, and it keeps him It was merely what I ought to have dene. I took two years out of my life Mrs. and gave it to my country. "Most of its deliberations," the state- around me now and see dozens of people inspect the wares of the wholesale who did not give the government any houses. because there has been a war and because I went to it. And that does mat- at the Multnomah while in Portland on Can the country assist me in rebridled license according to the com- establishing myself, in making up these years that I have lost? Yes, it can. Should it? Well, that is for the country covering platform materials, the field to decide, not me. I can work my way of its activities is broadened to the back in time, and I certainly shall not embarrass myself by asking for anything. But one thing is certain: sized that the most the committee my peace of mind and for my selfwill do is to recommend and that the respect the country owes it to me to recommendations will not be binding take into consideration the fact that am at a disadvantage, and it owes it to me to restrain others from constantly flaunting in my face the advantage that

> Long before the armistice congress talked much of what should and would 15 months and more since then, and that is all that congress has done-talked Aside from passing some belated in the world war fighting to make the legislation on war risk insurance and on some secondary matters, congress has party chiefs, "beware the ides of accomplished nothing. There was talk of land for soldiers. There is still some talk of it-but no land. There was talk of a further cash bonus, everyone agreeing that the original \$60 was inadequate. A big graction of the members of congress were running around with bonus bills in their pockets and of their good will and intentions did not seems reasonable to expect that two from the ex-soldier, and their ardor has seem to bring any general ringing cheers cooled. Some unkind persons have mentioned something about vote seeking.

And so, without assistance, most the ex-service men in this country are working to make up the months and years they gave to their country. Most of them expect and desire no government or other aid. True, some few hundred thousand probably do need governcounty so that it will run by other-the wounded, the physically in- of whom were in the first flush of manurally for the struggle of tife today, their youth. Before that mute but country could articulate their collective sentiment, it is likely that they would suggest that the government centralize voice and influence would be raised the rest to shift for themselves.

> On the whole, there has been very little bitterness among ex-service men over the country. town rides by in a six-cylinder auto- Britain. The message was officially mobile and a fur overcoat. Jack Dempsey is more than a phy-

> sically perfect young pugilist who did not shoulder a gun when his country sounded its call of need. He is the most conspicuous example of a type in this tions of ordered civilization, has driven country, the symbol and the illustration all thoughtful men to examine the bases

LINCOLN, THE GREAT COMMONER

By Edwin Markham

WHEN the Norn-Mother saw the whirlwind hour, Greatening and darkening as it hurried on, She bent the strenuous heavens and came down. To make a man to meet the mortal need.

She took the tried clay of the common road— Clay warm yet with the genial heat of earth, Dashed through it all a strain of prophecy; Then mixed a laughter with the serious stuff. It was a stuff to wear for centuries, A man that matched the mountains and compelled The stars to lok our way and honor us.

The color of the ground was in him, the red Earth," The tang and odor of the primal things, The rectitude and patience of the rocks; The gladness of the grind that shakes the corn; The courage of the bird that dares the sea; The justice of the rain that loves all leaves; The pity of the snow that hides all scars; The loving kindness of the wayside well; The tolerance and equity of light That gives as freely to the shrinking weed As to the great oak flaring to the wind-To the grave's low hill as to the Matterhorn That shoulders out the sky.

And so he came, From prairie cabin to the capitol, One fair ideal led our chieftain on Forever more he burned to do his deed With the fine stroke and gesture of a king, He built the rail-pile as he built the state, Pouring his splendid strength through every blow, The conscience of him testing every stroke, To make his deed the measure of a man. So came the captain with the mighty heart; And when the step of earthquake shook the house, Wrenching the rafters from their ancient hold, He held the ridgepole up and spiked again The rafters of the Home. He held his place; Held the long purpose like a growing tree-Held on through blame and faltered not at praise. And when he fell in whirlwind, he went down As when a kingly cedar green with boughs Goes down with a great shout upon the hills.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

if the constitutional amendment inwhich the Chicago convention should and a hat \$5. To the professional man the city, according to the statement of the afternoon game with Reed college and the business men this \$60 meant Ray Clark at the Multnomah hotel. As girls. ness is adopted by the voters in the Chairman Hays "went off half cocked" little, of course. But to many ex-soldiers a matter of fact, Portland is very much -to a majority perhaps-the sum meant | the Rose city with the Blakelys just now May election, the funds will not be and started something which, it seems, much, for with it, supplemented possibly and to prove it Clarke adds; "Everyone sufficient. To pave the roads already he will not be permitted to finish. by a small accumulation of back pay wishes them a long and happy married general condition in the state. If, in fact, embraced in the state system will In the first place. Senators Moses of or modest savings, they faced the task life." Dr. and Mrs. Blakely are guests the Bend situation is not a notch or so

Aside from funds there is another Senator Lodge, have refused to acable wardrobe, the government exhibit- land's citizens, but recently of the dealer there will admit. Minor reason for inability to do much pay- cept appointment on the committee ing solicitude in his welfare to the last Umatilla county seat, are at the Benson

> dicating that it has been decidedly on the up grade within the past few years, In the meantime he has been seeing is a quaint little Polk county town and hearing about and reading of people known to hundreds of Oregon sportsmen But Senator Moses and Senator Mc- and hearing about and reading of people known to hunting about to whom it is a junction point en route who did not go to war. He sees men to whom it is a junction point en route

in school of forestry at the Oregon all sorts of ways, of the thousands of cultural college, is a guest at the Multnew millionaires in the United States, nomah hotel. Dean Peavy is chairman ization of terror known as the student did not go to war. They are in better affairs committee which dictates the They are in social tastes of college students at Coring unsympathetically wandered off better circumstances than they would vallis. With some students, it is rehave been in if there never had been ported, the committee is perpetually un-

J. E. Richter, office deputy on the staff of the singing sheriff, John Orr, at Dallas, is a guest at the Perkins The sheriff's office windows comhotel. mand an interesting and expansive view of the business portion of Dallas and when Richter isn't too busy otherwise he is keeping hi sweather eye open on

the movements of citizens and others. Wright Chandler operates a big store going so fast to handle the trade that Chandler occasionally disguises herself as a buyer and comes to Portland to who know her. Mrs. Chandler is stopping a business trip. Miss Edna Agnes Cox and 11 girls propaganda than ever before.

There is only one reason why Oregon- | comprising the O. A. C. girls basketball place there are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vations are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vation and make its own recommental place there are not enough funds vation and the place there are not enough funds vation and the place the place there are not enough funds vation and the place t

Bend, Oregon, prosperity and upbuilding compare very favorably with the ahead. Industry is thriving there and that fact alone keeps business going at what has already been expended or linois, whose progressive tendencies underwear and dyeing his O. D. over-contracted for.

| Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Thompson of a rapid page and brings about consider-able building activity. And realty in guest at the Imperial.

> .F. W. Luddington, who combines his interests at Dryad, Wash, in a saw mill and general store, is at the Multnomah while in Portland on a business mission.

Not unlike any one of a score of Multnomah hotel guests is Tommy Gibbons, Portland for fistic encounter. Only when ; George W. Peavy, who carries the Eddie Kane, registering from St. Paul,

> O. D. Chilton and Mrs. Chilton from McCook, Neb., who are touring along the cently announced that he would not be a coast on a pleasure trip, happened in at candidate for reelection as councilman, tions. Oddly enough they were assigned to quarters by F. E. Chilton, the Seward's genial clerk. No kinship exists at Seattle pending investigation of the between the travelers and the Portland hotelman, so far as has been revealed

J. Conrad, timber land operator and A. E. Adelsperger, both from Marshfield, are stopping at the Benson while transacting business in Portland.

County Judge R. H. Bunnell Klamath county, who has been in Port- memorated at Aberdeen by Spanish land for several days attending the session of the state highway commission and urging the claims of his county for share in state highway improvement tinguished only after crews from other funds, has enjoyed a pleasant reunion ships were called in. with W. S. Worden, now a Portland business man, but formerly county-judge at Klamath Falls. For the edification That she is a very successful of the former judge, Bunnell makes it buyer is a statement attested to by those very plain that instead of three courthouses Klamath county only has one, that is, one recognized. The judge re-peats, too, that Klamath county is more

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[An impressive message drawn up by the official heads of the component units of the British Empire is incorporated by Mr. Lockle in his article for the day. It bids humanit get back to first principles—back to that subbasal indispensable, good will—as the only fine basal indispensable, good will—as the only fine of the times.

If a man die shall he live again? If from shell-wrecked dugout and

world a better place for men to live in could rise and march in review, could any who saw this solemn procession ever again lift their voices to uphold the old order of things? Would they not insist that for all time to come the nations should join in a solemn compact to insure peace so that never again the youth of the world should meet in the bloody shambles of death and be led in countless multitudes to the slaughter? If the Great Commander should summon the dead to rise from the far-flung battle line that ran like a bleeding wound across the face of Europe and march in review, for more than days, day and night, night and day, 20 agreast and in close formation would this army of dead march on through the valley of death toward the land of shadows before the last of this vast host would pass the reviewing standment assistance of one sort and an- unnumbered army of heroic dead, most If the 5,000,000 ex-service men in the glorious company of the heroic dead had, wraith-like and dim, passed from view I believe you would feel that your its attention upon this fraction and leave against the formation of any such army of the dead in days to come.

> Just before the death of General Botha, which occurred August 27, 1919, The ex-soldier may Lloyd George and the colonial prime the British empire drew issued, but a few weeks ago. It reads as follows:

"To our fellow citizens of "The war, in shaking the very founda-

"It has become clear today, both through the arbitrament of war and through the tests of rebuilding a life of peace, that neither education, science, diplomacy, nor commercial prosperity, when allied with a belief in material force as the ultimate power, are real foundations for the ordered developblood-stained trench the dead who fell ment of the world's life. These things are in themselves simply the tools of creosote solution. the spirit that handles them. "Even the hope that lies before the

world of a life of peace protected and developed by a League of Nations is itself dependent on something deeper and more fundamental still. operation which the League of Nations explicitly exists to foster will become operative in so far as the consenting peoples have the spirit of good will. And the spirit of good will among menrests on spiritual forces; the hope of a of brotherhood of humanity reposes on his the deeper spiritual fact of the Fatherhood of God.'

"In the recognition of the fact of that fatherhood and of the divine purpose for the world which are central to the message of Christianity, we shall discover only come as an act of free consent on the part of the individual man every-

"Responsible as we are in our separate spheres for a share in the guidance of the British empire as it faces the problems of the future, we believe that in the acceptance of those spiritual principles lies the sure basis of world We would, therefore, commend to our fellow citizens the necessity that men of good will who are everywhere in relation to the reconstruction of civilization should consider also the eternal validity and truth of forces which are, in fact, the one hope for a permanent foundation for world

"D. LLOYD GEORGE (United Kingdo Great Britain and Ireland). "R. L. BORDEN (Canada) "LOUIS BOTHA (South Africa).

"R. A. SQUIRES (Newfoundland). W. M. HUGHES (Australia). W. A. MASSEY (New Zealand).

The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form fer Busy Reader.

OREGON NOTES

Influenza has claimed two victims in Harney county. Both were women. The Safem High school basketball eam defeated McMinnville by a score The Woman's Welfare club of Fossil, which is interested in civic improvement, has a membership of 50.

Portland's fire bureau will compete with other cities of the Pacific coast in a prize fire prevention contest. Owing to the influenza in Douglas county, hearing of the Riddle road car

Members of Mt. Hood lodge, Portland, have planted 40 walnut trees on the grounds of the new Masonic home near, Forest, Grove. The franchise of the Pacific Tele-

phone & Telegraph company at Rose-burg has expired and a new one is be-ing asked for. Requisition papers have been signed by Governor Olcott for the return of Jerry Richardson to Lane county on a

statutory charge. Notwithstanding over half the days of January were clear at Astoria, the month was a very wet one, the rainfall being 8.19 inches.

Teamsters on the Talent irrigation district construction have gone on strike for \$8 a day for many and team. They are receiving \$7.

Prominent business men of Baker, while on a visit to Grant county, pledged themselves to give support to he John Day highway. Peace officers of the Oak Grove dis-

the past few days arrested nine violators of motor speed laws. M. Z. Donnell of The Dalles has filed with the secretary of state his candi-dacy for delegate at large to the Republican national convention.

Clackamas county have within

Pendleton will send a large delegation o Astoria to attend the Oregon Retail association. candidate for the 1921 meeting. Acting upon a petition signed by practically all of the students, Kimball College of Theology, Willamette university, is to get an endowment of \$200,000.

By agreement with the state, the Pacific Livestock company will put on the market 10,000 acres of Harney county land. First choice will be given service A record price for timber standing has been offered at the government sale of 10,000,000 feet on the Klamath Indian reservation. The bid was \$6.33 per 1000

The sawmill of H. H. Edmonds in Klamath county has been moved from Olene to Sprague river. The mill is to be enlarged to a daily capacity of

100,000 feet. A committee from Lakeview villa on the shore of Oswego lake in Clackamas county has requested the county o improve the road connecting with the Boone ferry road.

William Beneke, a prisoner in the Yamhill county jail, attempted to com-mit suicide by choking himself with his necktie after receiving a six month sentence for larceny.

Pacific university at Forest Grove has the largest enrollment in its history. Thirty-five students, including one woman, are receiving state aid under the educational act. Mother and son dead from influenza father and grandmother seriously ill and the aged grandfather taking care of the patients and seven children, was the situation discovered at home of J.

McCoy, near Ashland. Postmasters are to be appointed in Oregon as follows: Veneta, Lane county, W. E. Elliot: Camas Valley, Douglas county, C. W. Sharpe; Usie, Clatsop county, Percy E. Allen; Hoff, Clackamas county, Mrs. Marie W. Ha-Camas Valley, V. Sharpe; Usic, E. Allen; Hoff,

WASHINGTON J. M. Bowers of Aberdeen. has again changed his mind and has filed his nomination.

charge that he robbed passengers on a coming from Portland of more sleeper than \$2000 tn cash and valuables The secretary of the Clarke County Triple Alliance reports 1200 members and

600 in the Non-Partisan league. An ef-fort will be made to get control of the state government at the next election. The twenty-first anniversary of the first engagement of the Washi fantry in the Philippines will

War Veterans with a banquet. from oil drippings and burned half an

An automobile used in connection with the prosecution of the murder trials at Montesano collided with a street car in Centralia. The occupants who escaped injury were arrested for violating a city ordinance.

The receiver of the defunct First Interenergetically favorable to the good roads pational bank at South Bend has de-clared a dividend of 25 per cent and announces that another one is coming up. This is the first dividend since the institution was closed. Claiming that the state high school

association controlling athletics is funct, principals of the high schools the Inland Empire have issued a call for a meeting to be held in Spokane in March to form a new organization, A 10-cent street car fare is not the solution of the Tacoma street car probem, in the opinion of

has investigated the situation. It would

O'Shaughnessy

produce less revenue than the present 7-cent fare. IDAHO Cecilia Edwards, a 13-year-old girl of

of San Francisco

Pocatello, committed suicide by drinking After March 15 every person found operating a motor vehicle without a license will be arrested.

The regular quarterly conference of Bolse stake, Latter Day Saints, has been indefinitely postponed because of the prevalence of influenza. Louie Hays, whos claimed to be 102 years old and the oldest man in Boise. hospital where he had lived the past 15 years. High levies in different taxing units of the state were blamed in part for high taxes in the state by Governor

Davis in an address to county commissloners. granted a 5 per cent salary bonus to instructors at normal schools and approved a salary increase program for the state

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school hours. A total of 43 foreclosure suits have been instituted against settlers on the Twin Falls Salmon River Land & Water company's Carey act project in Southern

Idaho. Back payments to the extent of \$5,000,000 are claimed. Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

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I. W. W., and that is to "bore fm within." This idee of startin' up a new party

ever time a new idee gits to a total of leven converts don't git nowheres. The biggest cowards on earth is the politicians, and the place to reach 'em is at the primaries and with the pishative The fellers that raises the most political fits with the fewest numbers is the felers that stays in the grand old party and pounds the daylights out of its tandpatters and bourbons at the pri-naries, and hogies 'em with the nishsqueal their heads off often enough