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been established between the United States and Canada. Sockeye salmon enter American waters on their way from the sea and thus give first fishing opportunity to American fishermen.

THE MODERN ARMY. The army of the United States has made one of its most valuable discoveries. It has hit upon the productive value of display advertising.

THE FIGHT OF THE LOST BATTALION. From "Rhymes of a Lost Battalion Doughboy," by "Buck Private" McCollum.



The Oregon Country. Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader. OREGON NOTES. Mrs. Gladys Samson of Fossil has died at the Clatsop hospital of blood poisoning.

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More or Less Personal. Random Observations About Town. Ralph B. Stanfield, who arrived at the Imperial hotel Tuesday afternoon from his home at Echo, Ore., where he is the town banker, might have had a new grip today had not Mrs. Stanfield discovered him.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says. Del Penhammer has got back from the hospital. He told the Corners Progress club that they took nice X-ray photos of his innards and never found nothing but his bank account, which came out a lot better than people say.

THE ONLY WAY. "WHAT'S the use of talking about a League that is already scrapped?" said Harding at Des Moines.

SPEDING TRUCKS. AN AUTOMOBILE carrying a family of four was bound from a home on Portland heights to the business district Monday. It was coming down Taylor street very slowly.

THE LOST BATTALION. The grim grit and gallantry of brave men was never more vividly exemplified. Even the German commander who held the little band of Americans entrapped and surrounded by overwhelming numbers was so impressed that, out of sheer admiration for their bravery, he urged them to surrender rather than suffer annihilation.

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