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OUT OF THE MESS?

WORD filters out of Washington that the Harding administration is nerving itself to take part in will be an expression of the honor European affairs.

It is a difficult role for that administration to undertake, inas- system of courts. much as campaign talk repudiated uch a policy. But events over

which the national administration has no control are compelling high officials to take the view that was held by the previous over his garden to protect his vege-

THE CRIME OF THE DESCHUTES

TWENTY-NINE miles of the roadbed of one of the two railroads in Deschutes canyon is to be torn up and the rails are to be put to use elsewhere.

This is sanity. The more than 100 miles of two roads, side by side and but a few yards apart, never should have been built 'n that canyon.

That madness meant more than 200 miles of costly track where but 100 miles was needed. It meant an original outlay of more than \$20.-000,000 instead of \$10,000,000. It meant \$10,000,000 of other people's All departments reached by these numbers EXTRONAL ADVENTISING REPRESENTA-TIVE-Beniamin & Kentner Co., Brunswick building, 225 Fifth avenue, New York; 900 Mallers building, Chicago. 000,000 instead of \$10,000,000. It meant \$10,000,000 of other people's money utterly and wantonly wasted by railroad wreckers. If anybody else but railroad magnates had done it the fact would have been heralded over the world as a scandal, an outrage and a financial tragedy. over the world as a scandal, an outrage and a financial tragedy.

It meant the construction and upkeep of two sets of costly bridges. two sets of expensive tunnels and two costly roadbeds of more than 100 miles each. It meant the demand by the companies of rates high enough to produce sufficient revenue to pay a fair return on the investment, one half of which investment was as foolish as if the money had been thrown into the sea. It meant that the public was called upon to pay the com-

panies a profit, not only on the legitimate investment but on the phony investment.

It is just to say that the Harriman interests were chiefly responsible for this crime of the Deschutes. Urged by the then Governor Chamberlain and others to build a railroad into Central Oregon, Mr. Harriman steadily refused to do so.

James J. Hill came along after the trip of John F. Stevens through the country, and set about to build the line. Harriman rushed in then standpoint, and, rather more emphatic-mental This Held to Be a Trouble More Funda-mental Than That of Taxes. with his own line and ushered in the gloomy chapter of the wasted mil- ally, from the view of the men who are lions with most of the Central Oregon territory still unserved by a railroad.

The other 75 miles of two roadbeds within half a stone's throw of each other ought to be reduced to one, and the salvaged rails and other materials be used in extensions into Central Oregon. Portland influence ought to be used to forward that extension to the end that Central Oregon should be kept as a part of this state instead of remaining tributary territory to California.

The two companies that spoiled a great railroad program by spending their energies in a duplicate system ought to repair the damage done in that crime by combining now to make the suggested extensions.

of the best in the county, with an up in the manufacturing plants at estimated value of \$85,000. Every home.

state is having its tax troubles. Still, there are people who do not want another such bill at Washington. international agreements to end war.

MUNICIPAL JUDGE EKWALL TT IS probable that Portland has

tremendous destructive power and one of the cleanest police courts crime breeding agency the weapon in America. has proved to be.

The world knows that many a po-Cities have prohibited the sale of lice court is a roosting place and revolvers save on a permit basis. forage ground for shyster lawyers, States have enacted similar laws. But a place where prisoners are preyed those who wanted guns have always depended on to amend it along right upon by leeches with whom profesfound it easy to go to neighboring lines, and concludes with the statement sional ethics is nothing and easy states or neighboring cities and pro- that "substantial provision for the bonus money everything. cure weapons.

It is to the credit of commission The regulation of pistols is a regugovernment that ever since it was inlation that cannot be fully effective estly pay its way." And the Chicago stituted in Portland the local municigovernment. The statute must apply "we do not know that the about shows the best bill possible. It at least shows the best bill possible. pal court has had an honarable record. It was raised to a high place in

public confidence by Judge John stopped. And the best way is to defenders. It is reasonable to demand Stevenson and was kept on the same reach the gun at its source, the that the senate shall not now repudiate level by Judge Rossman. It is now manufacturer. to pass under the administration of If the crimes of the last two years

W. A. Ekwall, a young man of high have fully educated the people to the through fear of the wrath of the Americharacter, whose reputation is a crime - breeding propensities of the can Legion," and says that "the panic guarantee that the high standards of pistol, it is possible that congress the past will continue in the future. may yet pass a law to aid in the Mr. Ekwall enlisted to fight for his conservation of life and property in

county when it needed defenders and spite of the lessened profits of the by that token it is certain that he gunmakers

of his country so long as it is his Alfred Denton Cridge was a faithduty to reflect it as a part of the ful Journal worker. He was a quiet, dorsed by the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner unostentatious, gentlemanly reporter (Ind.), which further suggests that its Mayor Baker's choice of a succes-

who for years wrote the news of the passage "takes away from the minority sor to Judge Rossman is excellent. fraternal societies. He will be missed

from the ranks in the big Journal A Pennsylvania judge decides that it is legal for a man to scatter poison whose annals he told in simple narrative, year after year. It may be legal all right, but it is hardly a Christian act. Nor would AT JUNK PRICES the neighbor, after viewing the mor-IS IT possible that a vast propatal remains of a few of his choice pullets, look upon it is an example of ganda is at work to sell out the American merchant marine at junk neighborly affection. heap prices? For months there has been a A FORBIDDEN RIDE steady, bear, movement to depress TWO girls in their teens were walking down a street in an East- Uncle Sam under war pressure put cause so much trouble in the financing ern city. An automobile, occupied hundreds of millions. Only a little as people have feared." This position men will by two men, rolled up by the curb, while ago it was appounded that does not seem to appeal to the St. Paul ployed. by two men, rolled up by the curb. The girls were invited to ride and they accepted. A few hours later they were picked at a flat rate of approximately bill on its merits as a sound piece of death. If all taxes were put on land winter of 1849 he and his wife, in Port-financing and without danger to the values 75 per cent of the farmers would land, lived in a small frame building that up unconscious by the roadside 20 \$1700. Steel ships are to go, accord- national situation." And the Milwaukee have no taxes to pay, because 75 per that been built for a stable. He spent miles from home. One was suffering ing to recent announcement, at a (Wis.) Journal (Ind.) rather consider from a fractured skull, fractured minimum price of \$30 a ton, which that there has been too much worry for what the improvements cost. Then,

THE NATION AND THE BONUS

Downright Disrespect Is Shown the National House of Representatives by the Country's Editors, Most of Whom Express Doubt of the Good Faith of That Body-Some Hope the Senate Will Improve the Bill-Others Seek to Soothe Fears Regarding Financial

Overload. Daily Editorial-Digest

(Consolidated Press Association) pressible "somewhat" is the soul of all Politics! That's all! Generally speaking, the majority of the nation's press appears thus to dismiss passage thro ugh the house of representatives of the re-vised soldier bonus bill. The comments would seem worth studyings The East, Letters From the People speaking in newspapers that have voiced their opposition to any bonus proposi ion ever since it was first suggested, epeats the arguments now so familiar.

The legislation, in newspapers from that region, seems to be treated almost enirely from the economic viewpoint. But as the issue travels toward the setting sun there is suggested further considera

affected.

The Eastern viewpoint may be sum- my opinion that the real trouble is not med up in the declarations, first, of the of taxes. True, it is the one subject that Philadelphia Public Ledger (Ind.), which draws fire, because it is so violently tansaw the passage enveloped in a "snari- gible and strikes us all so arbitrarily. ing, snapping, resentful buzzing like a The trouble is the instability of priceshornet's nest," procedure in which the lack of our having a fair guess as to panic stricken and almost whimpering what we shall receive for what we pro-

house acted to show that their hearts duce, whether we are farming or manuwere right toward the soldier boys"; facturing :- more so with farming. I believe the fairest and most expedient second, of the New York Herald, which believes "that these representatives of method to obviate this trouble would be for the government to guarantee prices, sny \$1.50 for wheat at terminals, and yours have sold you out for their own political interests"; third, of the New proportionate prices for corn, cotton and York Evening Post (Ind.), which char-

meat. Make these essentials to the huacterizes the measure as "a body blow But the crime waves and murders at the budget system"; fourth, of the man race the basis of exchange, and not have apparently beaten the path for New York Tribune (Rep.), which chargold, which we cannot eat nor wear. Our present monetary system is the acterizes the action as "more bonus hip-The repeated crimes in which the New York Call, which believes the moruination of the masses, not high taxes. Being a hogslopper. I am not supposed pistol always plays a part have at tives of the house to be "a political vote to be much of a political economist, bu have pondered long over an editorial last called men's attention to the intended for expert to home districts." statement in the Oregonian of March 20

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my library an antique, musty work of

rare value, the Courtier's Oracle, trans-

lated from the Spanish in 1694. It was by one Baltamar Gracian and I quote a few of his sayings which have a fa-

miliar ring: '1. Nothing is more un-

t. The "how" does much in all things.

2. He that knows a man's idols has the

key to his will. 4. The true skill at play

is to know how to discard. 5. The

crutch of time does more business than the club of Hercules. 6. A comedian is

rich in applause, but low in esteem. 7. The way to have friends is to make

friends. 8. The "too much" is always

thou mayst live all alone. 10. The inex-

rksome. 9. Be thine own friend, and

deasant than continual pleasantness

wherein the editor says, anent Europe's Chicago, however, views the situation paying us what she owes, "We do not differently. The Daily News (Ind.) want gold; we already have too much labels the house bill a "happy go lucky' of that stuff. We do not want goods, proposition and calls attention to the as our factories are already running half fact that the advocates of the bonus time or less."

had all the better of the argument. This Cutting out fancy logic, that state paper believes that the senate can be ment does not appeal to me as good horse sense. If Europe owes us \$10,-000,000,000 that she can pay us in gold. why not let her pay it? We can then ing business in Portland. pay Wall Street, which now has practishould be made by the levying of a

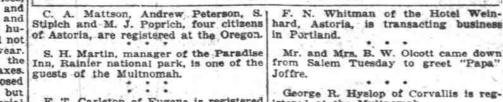
small production or sales tax. Then i cally all the bonds bought up. Don't the could stand on its own feet and honprofessors_know that we are being taxed indirectly to create a sinking fund to reunless it is by action of the federal Tribune (Ind. Rep.) rises to remark that tire these bonds, and another fund to pay the interest on these bonds, and still another large fund to handle our exgood faith of the government toward its pensive treasury department while handling these affairs? On the other hand, if Europe has not

the gold, but the goods, why not accept recent arrivals. the goods in lieu of gold. Sell these such evidences of good faith." But the Peorla (Ill.) Transcript (Ind.) argues that "it is convinced the house acted goods to the people, if we have so much gold. We can eat and wear the goods. We can use some of the money so derived from which the house has emerged will to pay soldiers' bonus, to irrigate land, not compare with the panic that follows to drain land, to build roads and schools. thus making life better than it now is.

The competition for the ex-service to T. Paer, and that he and Poly get in men's votes was "non-partisan and en- a serious mood once and see what brain thusiastic," in the opinion of the Knoxpower they have. Perhaps they can help ville (Tenn.) Sentinel (Ind. Dem.), "and me out of my trance. R. E. Cherrick. party lines were broken down and ob

A TEXT FROM MR. BAKER literated." This contention also is in-From Which a Discourse Is Wrought on

the Subject of Land Taxes. Centralia, Wash., April 1 .- To the party the measure as a campaign issue Editor of The Journal-I wish to reply to R. W. Baker, whose letter on the bonus was published in The Journal early 50s exhibits somes of names that are part leaving both parties committed to it,' while the Syracuse Herald (Ind.) is conhome, and be missed at the lodges, vinced that "the great majority of the March 31. The reasons Mr. Baker gives and parcel of the history of Portland. service men not only understand, but as objections to the bonus are that resent, a measure that was never con-"there is no money to pay it with ; that



Budget.

Random Observations About Town

E. T. Carleton of Eugene is registered istered at the Multnomah. at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Tower of Coos Portland Tuesday. N. C. Jamison of Corvallis was i Bay are visiting in Portland. Among out-of-town visitors is Mrs. M

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hanna of Medford E. Tolman of Corvallis. are registered at the Imperial. J. N. Hunter and W. H. Staats of Bend spending a few days in Portland.

L. A. Hunt of Hermiston is transact-

Tuesday in Portland. A guest of the Imperial is S. A. Ulfers at the Multnomah. of Astoria. Sam Brown of Lewiston, Idaho, is

visiting in Portland. town arrival. H. E. Allen of The Dalles is stopping Julius Baker of Brownsville is at the Imperial.

Portland on business. A. W. Sharp of Silverton is among Joe Blackey of Marshfield is transacting business in Portland.

John C. Miller of Brownsville is J. D. Farrell of Seattle accompanied mong those registered at the Imperial. the Joffre party to Portland. F. L. Griffin of The Dalles is in Port-Registered at the Oregon are Mr. and

land on business. Mrs. Leo N. Huls of North Bend.

Transacting business in Portland are P. A. Young of Albany is a guest of A. Wilson and E. S. Dawson of Drain, the Portland

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

Continuing the reminiscenes of Mrs. William Lyman, to over 60. The charge for pu-Grooms, Mr. Lockley relates the story of Port-pils was \$10 for a three months' term. Anthony T. Davis, who had come to

teacher.

teacher.

the new county.

building next door to the City

Mrs. William Grooms is 94 years old movement for a free school.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for SIDELIGHTS Bishop Sumner says the East is tiring of extremes. Then it ought to change its summer and winter weather.-Eugene OREGON

Bend's new Catholic hospital, recently dedicated by Bishop McGrath, was opened for patients Friday. The radiophone is now a novelty; in At a heated special election in Re a few years it may be as common as our present day telephone.—Pendieton East Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1922.

burg Saturday the proposal to issue \$10,500 in school bonds was defeated by a vote of \$42 to \$74.

Two hundred acres of prune trees are being planted at the Pheasant Fruit farms near St. Joe in Yamhill county. The old-fashioned thief convicted in Klamath county of stealing a horse new wishes he had taken a 4d.-Medford farms near St. Joe in Yamhill cour Fifty men are employed in the work. Mall-Tribune.

. . .

Thomas Ryan of Oregon City spent

Gar Datson of Bull Run is registered

. . .

The body of Gerald Malarkey, the first Clatsop county boy who lost his This listening to sermons by radio is first Clatsop county boy who lost his life in France, has arrived at Hoboken and will be brought to Astoria for not expected to become popular with the preachers—you can't take collections by radio.—Corvallis Gazette-Times. burial.

Mrs. J. D. Spencer has been appointed hostess of Mount Hood lodge and Cloud Cap Inn. She will go at once to the lodge, which will open for the season April 29. Any president who has to leave Plor-ida this time of year to come back to this kind of congressional situation de-serves sympathy —La Grande Observer.

No wonder Mary Garden is a great favorite. Folks can call her by name. Just take a list of the others in her company and see how many of the tractor, is the lowest bidder for the con-struction of the annex to the Salem fed-eral building. The addition is to be 12 names you can pronounce .- Banks Her- by 54 feet.

Arrangements are being made by J. K. Komig of the Virtue mine, in Bakap county, to start milling within a few days. A large quantity of rich ore is ready for the initial run. The ex-kaiser's diary discloses that he the expressed the wish to die with his army. He might have had his wish gratified had he taken the place of some of his soldiers who didn't want to die.—Astoria

Fishing and hunting on the Klamath Indian reservation by sportamen in gen-eral would be prohibited under the terms of a resolution adopted recently at a tribal council of the Klamath Indians. The latest invention is wireless electric light, which promises results as revolu-tionary as wireless telegraphs and tele-phones. But nobody has yet been able to evolve a system of wireless politics.— Wind and rain have melted the snow on Oregon mountain, between Grants Pass and Crescent City, until it is but amit. At presfive feet deep at the summit. At] ent the blockaded section is nearly

One day last week Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCormach left Salem in an automobile at 5 o'clock in the morning and arrived in Pendleton at 4:20 in the afternoon, having stopped en route for breakfa and lunch

Sam Jackson, a negro, who was alleged to have insulted several Roseburg women while in an intoxicated condi-tion, was ordered by the Ku Kiux Klan to leave town within 24 hours. He com plied with the order.

WASHINGTON

By a vote of 857 to 111, Tekoa has approved an issue of \$80,000 in bonds or streets and water mains. Work has been started at Grays Harbor on a first class swimming p for children and free for them all.

To date there have been 59,569 appli-E. P. Mahaffey, a banker of Bend, is spending a few days in Portland. cations for soldiers' compensation in the state of Washington and the amount paid out totals \$12,178,391.

A fire starting in dead alfalfa swept over the orchard of P. M. Berndt, near over the Union Gap, in Yakima county, and de-

stroyed fruit trees valued at \$5000. Benton county farmers and the Prosser Community club have petiti

county commissioners to save \$10,000 out of the road district appropriations this Ernest W. Fry of Prosser is an out-ofyear. The Walla Walla Valley Dairy as

ciation, which supplies \$0 per cent of the milk in Walla Walla, has reduced the price of retail milk from 15 to 12 cents quart.

Discharged from a Tacoma hospital as cured following an attack of influ-enza, Susie Rouse, aged 30, tried four times to end her life beneath the wheels of passing streetcars.

According to H. H. Griffin, district freight and passenger agent at Hoquiam, wage payments by the Northern Pacific rallroad have increased 185.8 per cent in the period from 1916 to 1921.

Remains of a human foot, supposed to have belonged to a woman, was brought to the home of N. E. Lamson in Yakima last Sunday morning. Police have been unable to find the of the foot.

Miss Clara Gordon, until recently teacher in the White Swan school in Yakima county, left last week for Korea. where she will teach in a missionar She has pledged herself to spend

Portland in 1850, and who had been elected justice of the ueace, started a Plans are announced by A. W. Lind-With Mr. say, president of the Fidelity National bank of Spokane, for a week's celebra-Lyman and Colonel King he kept up an tion to commemorate the establishment of the bank 40 years ago. The birthday had no children to will be observed the first week in May should have to pay taxes to educate

"Prince Axel and motorship Asia leave with load," shouted a headline, And from a dry town, too? qualities.' This inexpressible some-what,' the author notes, the French call le je ne sais quoi' and the Spa nlards 'el lespejo.' It is what we call 'charm.'" . . .

you.

Some good folks might profitably spend more time in worshipping the creator and less in hero worship. When the grim reaper invades our ow

SMALL CHANGE

We're glad to have met you, anyway, tarshal Joffre.

"Game postponed, rain," has suthing of a familiar sound about it.

. . .

"Los Angeles crime center of coast, we read. Because of or in spite of th motion pictures?

Journalistically speaking, our circula-tion is very much better today, thank

[Communications sent to The Journal for little circle we can better understand tha full measure of the grief of others. While the birds are tuning up their

[Communications sent up has reached by publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not ex-ceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.] sweet refrains the candidates are singing songs about that of which they know THE PRICE UNCERTAINTY

"I think I've said enough," declared Margot Asquith as she took her curt de-parture from America. And there wasn't a person in sight to contradict Barlow, April 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Continuing the discussion 10 her. the farmers' and laborers' troubles, it is

Evangelist says the modern church is "too nice." Perhaps the fact that na-ture extends its open arms to all, with-out being too nice for anyone, is why

so many commune with nature on church day. MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

overnment, that America must par tleipate in foreign problems for the protection of her own interests.

The Rhine claim was undoubtedly one of the reasons for the recession from the position of isolation. In that instance this government found that it was extremely difficult to collect \$241,000,000 owed this country for maintenance of the

American army on the Rhine. In fact, the sum has not been collected. yet and may not be collected because of our substitution of a separate treaty with Germany for the treaty of Versailles. It was found that a \$241,000,000 isolation was an expensive isolation.

Then the problem of claims of Americans against Germany comes their lives in the Lusitania disaster have claims against the German government. So have those American interests whose property in German war. The combined claims amount to approximately \$300,000,000. But that sum, too, is not to be easily obtained. The Versailles treaty gives the allies a first mortgage on Germany. Our senate refused to permit this country to become a party to that agreement.' Consequently. the allies collect-first, then America. and the allies are likely to collect all the next few years. The result is and home. that American officials are wonderdo any collecting at all, or whether ment was: the people of this country are to lose this She warned me a dozen times we

ance Mr. Harding took office. We thinking in the hospitals. have refused to deal with Europe,

we therefore cannot safely afford her in this country. Can the administra- for the direct primary. tion take the responsibility for a inued business | depression by stinuing the isolation humbug?

It is to be hoped that reports that Mr. Harding is ready to recede from policy forced on him by cammirry out of the meas in which it reported to be preparing for a con- ceiving the merchant marine as a American hands-off policy.

to congress. James Burke, a Colorado farmer.

along. Relatives of those who lost ribs, and severe lacerations. She means that perfectly modern seamay die. The other was not seriously worthy craft may be sold at about President Harding will, and adds siginjured, although badly cut and \$450,000, a fraction only of their nificantly: "The taxpayer will have no bruised. cost.

They had asked to be taken home. At the same time there is a perterritory was confiscated during the Their companions told them they sistent, bull, movement in behalf of the soldier, and it will be no fair kicking were going toward home. Instead, a ship subsidy, We are told that him for what somebody else did." they were proceeding in the opposite a few millions or hundreds of mil- ever, the Butte (Mont.) Post (Rep.) in this very connection calls attention to direction.

It is not known yet whether there for keeping the flag of the American ple's capacity to pay, and there is was a fight in the machine. It is merchant marine in far ports and on limit to their endurance." not known whether the men in- the seven seas. These arguments, flicted some of the wounds, or which sound suspiciously like three bill," suggests the Kansas City Journal (Rep.), "the house has risen with both the two girls leaped from the running any reference to attempts to operate and has done its full share toward efboard as the car speeded toward our craft on a basis competitively fecting justice for the men who suffered that Germany has to pay, at least for another city and away from parents economical with the vessels of foreign material loss for which they richly demerchant marines.

When the least injured of the girls

a half million dollars in claims be- to ride with men I didn't know. cause of our isolation, or whether Of course the mother was dying the collection is to be postponed She was going through untold mental until the claimants of this country suffering while the child was absent. have gone to the great beyond. ___ She went through more when she There is another consideration learned what had happened. that must also impress itself upon But that is one of the great difmarkets have declined 50 per cent then think. And often they do their

---of profits and jobs and buying power and there would not be one now but rate?

> -AFTER THE GUNMEN

THERE is a probability that L another bill is to come before congress regulating the manufacture, its eye teeth in order to deal with doctrine are true. He should sale and transportation of revolvers. gentlemen who are so clever they himself, take the leadership Senator Calder of New York and repcould induce an ordinary government that is rightfully his and lead the resentatives from the same state are commission to thank them for re-

which is thereafter to be presented acceptance.

Meanwhile, if the government's There have been such bills be- ships are to be sold on a give-away ers to rent his 420-acro farm' to fore. But they have always been hasls no special groups should have any Colorado state or county official defeated. Members from states in preference. The vessels ought to at a rent equal to the total of the which firearms are manufactured go to those who would operate them m's takes, which last year were have always opposed such legislation. economically and in the public in-106. The farm is accounted one They wanted to see the profits pile terest. \$1105. The farm is accounted one They wanted to see the profits pile terest.

ceivably pressed to passage faith."

The South Bend (Ind.) Tribune (Ind the allegations of bad faith in connec tion with the passage of the bill. ple who find fault with the representa tives for passing the bill," it says, "would not want the government to turn a deaf ear to the pleas of the veterans

the awakening."

The bill may not be a good one, but the selling price of ships into which much improved and probably will not when it comes to the senate it will be

This while ago it was announced that does not seem to appeal to the bargues (Minn.) Dispatch (Ind.), which argues wooden ships which had cost up to that "there was not enough hardihor \$400,000 apiece had been disposed of the part of the advocates to defend the

about the subject. It believes that if if taxes are removed, the farmers will crease industry. reason to squeal, because nothing is bit

ing him, and the congressman can point with pride to what he tried to How lions is a small enough price to pay the fact that "there is a limit to the

> "Whatever the ultimate fate erved compensation, not as charity.

Lastly, we have the shipping ter of simple justice." And the Adrian an unemployed man get his job, and his fin laid the first plank. ing whether this nation is going to awoke in a hospital her first state- board's determination to enforce (Mich.) Telegram (Ind.) believes that spending \$2000 would put at least one section 28 of the merchant marine the public does not need to be scared act, which would place. American by the mere size of the bonds. The land value tax will do this and She warned me a dozen times not vessels on a preferential basis in the hardship. The danger is in trying to do very ports where the largest inter- it the wrong way." In this very connection the Canton (Ohio) News (Dem.) ests and the ablest schemers mainis convinced that the people desire to tain their centers of operation. see justice given to the men and wor

It has been only a little while since who served the nation during the World war, but there does not seem to be any the "\$30,000,000 shipping pool for the Pacific" sought cover before the adjusted compensation as to lose sight the administration. Our foreign ficulties with children. They act and condemnation of the ports not fa- of the principles of sound financing." vored by it and the wide-awake busi-"The boys are entitled to the bonus.

ness interests of the Middle West. in money," insists the Fort Wayne Jour-

Wouldn't any group of magnificent nal Gazette (Dem.). "The time has schemers sense rich opportunity in come for red blooded Americans with more credits and she cannot buy our primary. But that means nothing new steel ships bought at junk prices, up to call a halt upon the dirty and products. It is one of the impor- and counts for little. There never operated under a fat subsidy and dastardly slander of the soldiers of the tant reasons why there is a dearth was a farm bloc in congress before, with the stimulus of a preferential World war, who are being charged by great financial interests and their paper

This hypothesis, sequence of co-incidences, or whatever anyone cares passing the buck, to stop lying about to call it, does not mean necessarily and slandering the soldie that the shipping board is parading Dustics and to need the invite the gen-

with the schemers. It means that characterizing the bonus, and the shipping board will have to cut characterizing the house bill as "spineless," is convinced that "it is proved that the American people favor adjusted compensation for soldiers and sallors of the World war," and advocates a survey by World war," and advocates a survey by local draft boards to find out just what atry out of the mess in which it reported to be preparing for a con-ow wallowing as a result of the ference in which a bill will be drawn gift, with a bonus added to assure or the bond issue which will finance the nts of the situation

> Curious Bits of Information Adverting to the "bringing back to

if the bonus is voted by congress upon and has lived in to the portiand in position of these who had no children to be educated and who did not believe they Rep.) takes square issue with most of finances, will wreck employment and ace Lyman. Mr. Lyman, with his wife, bad sailed from New York late in 1848 other people's children. In December, bad sailed from New York late in 1848 "Peo

If congress taxes the earned value, the bonus will have the effects that Mr. Baker speaks about. But if con-gress takes all taxes off the earned value and enter the taxes off the earned value and enter the taxes off the earned value, the bonus will have the effects that Mr. Baker speaks about. But if con-gress takes all taxes off the earned value and enter the taxes off the earned value, the bonus will have the effects that Mr. Baker speaks about. But if con-gress takes all taxes off the earned value, the bonus will have the effects that gress takes all taxes off the earned value, the bonus will have the effects that for a solution the Horn and reach solution the Horn and spent an-the taxes off the earned value, the bonus will have the effects that for a solution the Horn and spent an-the taxes off the earned value, the bonus taxes off the earned value, the bonus will have the effects that for a solution the Horn and spent an-the taxes off the earned value, the bonus taxes off the earned value taxes off the earned value and the taxes off the earned value taxes off the earned value and taxes off the earned value and taxes off the earned value taxes off taxes off the earned value taxes off taxes taxes off taxes off taxes taxes off taxes off taxes off taxes off taxes off taxes taxes off taxes tax other month in sailing from San Fran- was Portland's first public school value and nuts them on the unearned cisco to the mouth of the Columbia. At value, the bonus will be a blessing, Astoria they went aboard the Sarah Mcevery industry will run and the 6,000,000 Farland and reached Portland in the men who are out of work will be em- summer of 1849.

Mr. Lyman wws from Massachusetts. There are many farmers here in He was born at East Hampton in 1815. Lewis county that would like to improve He was a graduate of Andover Theo-their farms if they were not taxed to logical seminary. During the fall and the winter teaching school and gathercent of the farmers will sell their farms ing a flock about him so as to found a Congregational church. He secured a lot improve their property and thereby in-at the corner of Second and Jefferson streets on which he spent all his spare

time, cutting down trees and clearing it I asked a farmer from Winlock at so as to be ready for his proposed church Portland when Mrs. Grooms was a bride, how much he valued his farm. He said building. Old-time Masons and other more than 70 years ago, were the follow-he considered it worth \$10,000. He has early day residents of Portland will re-40 acres cleared, the cost of clearing member the gala time on St. Johns day, Wilson, George T. Story, Rev. C. S. \$150 per acre, and a house and a barn 1850. In spite of logs and stumps in Kingsley, Rev. S. M. Fackler, Nathaniel costing \$2000 apiece. This makes the embryonic streets, a procession was Lawrence, Eugene Coe, Henry Coe, Cap-\$10,000 worth of improvement; there- formed which marched from the Masonic tain Thomas, William Ayres, J. B. fore, there is no value whatever in the hall to the Methodist church, where the Stephens, Finice Caruthers, James Ter-

land, and there would be no taxes to people heard an address by Mr. Lyman williger, Colonel Loring, Colonel Frush, and an oration by T. J. Dryer. That eve- Captain Richard Williams, Hugh D. pay it only land value were taxed. ning Lieutenant F. S. R. Russell of the O'Bryant, Joe McNamee, Shubrick Nor-Mr. Baker had better study the taxing United States army, who was stationed system. If we tax things man has made, at Fort Vancouver, acted as worthy Josiah Falling, Henry Failing, A. M. it increases industry. For example, grand master. In this same year Mr. Starr, L. M. Starr, Captain O. H. Hall, there is a man in Centralia who has Lyman was very active in the forma- Captain Nathaniel Crosby, John M. good job and \$2000 in the bank. If tion of the "Sons of Temperance." He Breck, C. A. Reid, T. B. McElroy, S. A. land value was taxed, he would leave was also active in the good roads move- Clark, David Lewis, Richard Hoyt, Luhis job and go on the land, because he could get it for nothing and spend his \$2000 for improvement. This would let

more man to work. This would employ school, in December, 1849, in Portland, he W. Chapman, D. H. Lownsdale, thereby solve the unemployment questaught in a frame structure built; and Coffin, J. B. Backenstos, E. D. Backention, increase industry and supply the government with money with which to pay the bonus. M. O. Kulien.

CARE OF INDIGENT PARENTS Portland, April 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Can children living outside of the state be compelled to assist in Following Mr. Lyman, Cyrus A. Reid

taught a term in this schoolhouse, in the and a hundred or more equally well the care of an aged mother, helping those within the state who are willing but spring of 1850. The number of students known citizens who made their mark on had grown from about 40 under Rev. the history of Portland and of Oregon not able? What office enforces this law, if there is such a law? Subscriber. The laws of Oregon require children to ride the comforts of life for aged and im parents. Consult the district attorney, old comrades, thus: How about it, Buddies? Is \$180 all the war cost you? mah county courthouse, as to the Do you-who spent many months in the

manner of enforcing this law aginst of other states having an indigent p siding in this state, service, practically without pay, and me to find yourselves jobless, came h

An Ex-Soldier Does Some Figuring With a Statement by Mr. Baker as a Basia Oakland, March \$1 .- To the Editor of

parents. floor, Mult

The Journal-I have read R. W. Baker's letter published March 30, opposing the soldiers' bonus. Mr. Baker takes the

stand that the man who fought in the From the New Meps

ranks made no more financial sacrifice The socialism and anarchism of prethe war. He states that he bor- so earnestly to suppress, were indeed during erty bunds which he sold at a loss. Let's do a little figuring on his sacrifice. Just suppose he bought \$1000 worth of bonds, which he kept for one year. The interest kept for one year. The interest placently was a far greater menace to at 8 per cent amounts to \$80, making the property and life. Where Bolshevism total cost of his bonds \$1080. He clipped destroyed its billions, militarism coupons worth about \$40 and sold the stroyed its tens of billions. Where oupons worth about \$10 and solu the shevism killed Where Bol onds on a bad market, realizing about shevism killed thousands, n Bolshe amounts to \$900. This amount sub- vism is still a menace, no do tracted from the cost leaves his lose the middle class is mobilized to the middle class is mobilized to or it. Militarism is by no means if the middle class is as compl

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d'Alenc. The structure will be a one story concrete building, 50 by 100 feet.

The school was opened in the The Auxer Mining company, composed of Hope and Sandpoint parties, lost the For two years Portland's entire teaching ower house and machinery by fire Sunlay night of last week. An overheated force consisted of one man, Mr. Outstove was the cause.

house. In December, 1852, Mias Abigail M. Clark, who later became Mrs. Byron The Children's Home Finding and Aid society of Boise, a philanthropic or-ganization, is in excellent financial con-P. Cardwell, was employed as assistant ition, an audit showing that it has

When Portland was included in Wash- \$117,613.53 available for operation. ington county Mr. Lyman had served as John D. Springer, who came to Idaho county school superintendent, but when, from Maine 56 years ago and since that in December, 1855, Multnömah county time had been active in affairs of was organized, L. Limerick was ap- state, died in Boise last Saturday. affairs of the pointed county school superintendent of

Mrs. W. E. Thornton of Parma has received a telegram stating that her bus-band had been accidentally killed in the Among the well known people living in Portland when Mrs. Grooms was a bride, No particulars were given.

The Coeur d'Alene cannery has just received an order for 9000 gallons of gooseberries, 2100 gallons of cherries and 1800 gallons of strawberries. The cannery will start up June 18 with 100 employes.

> The Old Oregon Trail No. 7

The Impassable Canyon of the Snakeris, W. H. Barnhart, H. W. Corbett Feast of Horseflesh-Across Country for the Columbia.

> By Walter E. Meacham, President of the Old Oregon Trail Association.

On December 6, 1811, Mr. Crooks and his party were seen on the other side of the river (Snake), returning after a vain attempt to get through the narrow, precipitous canyon of the river and seeing nothing but mountain piled upon mountain for miles ahead. Crooks and his men were almost starved, having subsisted on a few beaver and old moc-

casins. Hunt and his men then turned about and started back up the river. In their extremity, Mr. Hunt suggested that the horse of Pierre Dorlor be killed and eaten, but the owner doggedly refused to part with his animal. Continuing on, the party came unex-

cox, William Bennett, W. S. Caldwell pectedly upon a camp of Shoshone Indians, who fied in great fright when the white men came in sight. The party immediately caught five horses and killed one for food. They made a boat of the skin and sent meat over to the starving men on the opposite side of the about it through the next generation as it was through the last, we may look river. One of the Canadians, Jean Bapforward, in 25 or 30 years, to another tiste Provost, returned in the boat and World war, coming to complete the debecause of his hunger and enfeebled condition, became excited on beholding But will the middle class be so blind! the meat roasting before the fire and upset the canpe and was drowned in the

old, swift current of the river. A station on the Homestead branch of railroad down the river is named after the unfortunate Canadian and one also in honor of Sardeple, another Canadian boatman who ferried meat across the treacherous stream for the relief of the men on the other side. Proceeding along the river banks the party met with some Shoshone Indians and the lure of an old

in kettle secured another horse for

Mr. Hunt now came to the Weises river, where a band of Shoshones were camped. With them he traded couple of horses, a dog and some dri cherries. After considerable bickerin he procured an Indian guide to lead them over the mountains to the Columbia, On December 22 the party all cross Snake, leaving it with no regr Canadians calling it the "Accurs River."

(To Be Continued Listing

There is a missionary of peace that will preach to every member of the class, every year, through a generation That is the income tax. And the propaganda of the income tax will not be confined to America, where it is perhap least needed, but will be conducted will ted with even greater vigor in England, France,

Germany, Italy. The war makers will find it hard to arouse enthusiasm for another adventure in world domination IF GEORGE HAD GOT BUSY

From the Mobile (Als.) Register, H. G. Wells complains that Georg Washington was indolent. Considerin what Washington accomplished, one hes tates to estimate what would have bee record had be been an active man.

A "SPRIG PORE"

struction of the last.

I scores, I sport, I wheme, a particul frenzy; is dough, my nose won't go-

your old positions held by those who THE MATTER OF SACRIFICE stayed at home and bought Liberty bonds -think your financial sacrifice is sible by your sacrifice? Ex-Private W. W. Ewing.

more than that of the men who are olding down good jobs made pos-

THE INCOME TAX AS PACIFIST

This tos, Rev. Father Croke, Francis DeWitt, combined schoolhouse and church was George H. Flanders, J. B. V. Butler, Jalocated on First street about two doors cob Kamm, Captain Irving, William north to Oak street. A bell was pro- Sherlock, J. L. Norman, S. B. Parrial cured for this building which later hung Charles Parrish, Samuel Marsh, Elliah in the steeple of the Taylor Street Meth- B. Davidson, Lewis Love, Dr. Perry odist church. Prettyman, Clinton Kelly, Dr. Ralph Wil

ment. The following year the road from clen M. Snow, Herman Wasserman, A. L. Portland to Tualatin Plains was opened, Lovejoy, F. W. Pettygrove, A. V. Wilson, at which occasion General Stephen Cof- C. H. Lewis, John H. Couch, T. J. Dryer Benjamin Stark, Thomas A. Savier, N. Northrup, W. S. Ladd, Captain B. F. When M. Lyman, who was later an in-Smith, R. P. Boise, Alexander Campbell, structor in Pacific university, started his Stephen G. Skidmore, J. Blumauer, W.

Colonel William King.