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NOT WAR BUT WORK

MORE recent events have proved the wisdom and truth of Lloyd George's notable address to the Genoa delegates. There are too many barking dogs among the nations...

OF course, behind all are the political aspects. Those considerations will precede the economic conclusions, but there can be no economic revival until the world is again returned to work instead of war.

IT is a matter for cooperation, and if that cooperation is lacking the world will rapidly become a series of isolated nations with the slogan of the "survival of the fittest" and the devil take the hindmost.

THE difference between commission and continental government is the difference between right and wrong. Mayor Baker told Astoria...

fund. Each should look ahead to a time when it will be said of the bonus that not a cent of it was lost, or was diverted from the purpose to which it was dedicated by a grateful state.

There are sharpers who will seek to profit illegitimately out of the loan feature of the bonus. There are those who will approach service men with schemes by which to get rich for little.

This sort of thing has always been done and it will be done again, even with bonus money. It was predicted before the bonus measure was voted on that such schemes would be carried out, and that claim was offered as an objection by those who opposed the bill.

Contemporaneous with the coming abandonment of the Portland schools of instruction in domestic science is the announcement that 500,000 American girls are regularly pursuing that study in the schools and colleges and that 600 schools are adding that course every year.

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meshes. The small fish, even if returned to the water, frequently perish, and their bodies are cast on the shores. It has been at times said that a ton of salmon caught in purse seines would be equivalent to several tons taken by legal gear within the river when the fish have matured and are on their way to the spawning grounds.

Radio Bungalows appear in the real estate advertising columns of Eastern papers. Get away from the city yet listen in on the world's best music and lectures. reads the ad. Of course complete radio outfits go with the bungalows.

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danger not themselves only but others, as frequent mishaps prove. Sometimes traffic officers and judges are criticized for being over-severe with offenders. The truth of the matter is that there are certain drivers whose lives the authorities save by giving them a chance to reflect over their lack of caution and consideration, in jail.

THE SHAKEUP AT THE BUREAU OF ENGRAVING

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Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on one side of the paper, and must be signed by the writer, whose name and address in full must accompany each communication.)

WALLACE M'CAMBART. Rebuked by One Who Fights Out a Certain Field. Editor, Oregonian. Portland, Ore., April 14, 1922. To the Editor of the Journal:—In looking over some old papers today I noticed an account of a birthday celebration held at San Francisco in honor of George Washington. Among other things said in praise of Washington mention was made of a paper written especially by Judge Wallace M'Cambart of Portland, Ore.

It is to be hoped the people of Oregon will never honor this man again. He has been put to the test and found wanting. R. L. Allen.

REPLYING TO "N. P. P." An Advocate of Single Tax Tells a Story of a Convicted Farmer. Portland, April 15. To the Editor of The Journal:—I have just read your issue who is "satisfied with the single tax" except that he fears that as a farmer he would not be able to pay his single tax, and would therefore lose his land.

REPLIES TO DISABLED SOLDIER. Rainier, April 15. To the Editor of The Journal:—I will try to make things a little plainer for the one signing himself "disabled soldier." I can't say I am any nearer to it than we were before, but we are still fighting for it.

THE BOALD-BOWLES MATTER. This Writer Wants the Name of the Candidate for Governor. Grants Pass, April 15. To the Editor of The Journal:—I have read the editorial entitled "The First Gun," in the Sunday Journal of April 9, based on the incident of Fred Boald, editor of the Portland News, who had written a letter to Mr. Bowles of 1500 words of advertising in the event that the News supported a certain Republican candidate for governor.

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A SENTIMENT DORSEY. Palmer Junction, April 14. To the Editor of The Journal:—The paragraph of the 23d page printed in The Journal recently expresses my sentiment and I feel that it would express that of any sane Democrat or Republican that is a good American citizen who is not a clerk for the masses of the people. A Workingman's Wife.

A TRIBUTE TO MRS. MCDANIEL. AN EASTERN OREGON PIONEER. By P. T. Gear. Mrs. E. P. McDaniel, who died April 3, was born at Nashville, Tenn., May 2, 1842. She went to Callaway county, Missouri, when a child, with her parents, who died soon afterward, and in 1853, with her mother, she came to the town of Coville, and settled at what afterward became Cove, in the Grand Ronde valley.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE. The batteries for today are—Behold, the prodigal sun has returned. Geoanything about the parley plans at Genoa? Strange how a little touch of sunshine sets the gardening muscles into action. When illness takes such men as John McComstock it takes some of the joy out of life.

SIDE LIGHTS. The latest candidate for governor comes out in favor of abolishing everything but himself. Banker Herald. The season of the year approaches when the old man cuts down on his contributions to the state treasury and speeds up on his contributions to the gasoline fund.—Polk County Itemizer.

More or Less Personal. Random Observations About Town. Walter M. Pierce lost one of the members of the state tax investigating commission, spent Monday in Portland.

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The Oregon Country

ORIGON. A survey was begun at Redmond last week for approximately five miles of cement sidewalks. The First National bank of Portland has purchased the \$25,000 bond issue of the Oregon irrigation district at 90 cents on the dollar.

WASHINGTON. With a cash balance of \$1,887,864.14, Thursday, the Seattle city treasury holds the largest amount on hand in its history. State engineers are surveying a route over the hills from Grays Harbor into Puget Sound, which is planned to lead into Raymond.

IDAHO. State and federal officials have reached an agreement, and will spend this year \$1,250,000 in road construction work in Idaho. The Moscow chamber of commerce has passed a resolution unanimously pledging aid to Spokane in the Columbia basin.

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