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### HEROES.

ty as in olden times when David faces. paralyzed Goliath with the frizzled end of a porphyry dike. Thus, says the Baker Democrat, history is a Cure. record of bloodshed, midget against midget in the great universe fighting over cobwebs and the honor of our anthills until fleet-footed time launches the brief, fldgety lives of all into the capacious vortex of eternity. first Monday in April. Interest on all The pages of history are patented to the heroes of war. He can eternally scatter the internal viscers of the enemy to the four winds with a rapid-fire machine gun. The seeker after bubble reputations e'en at the cannon's mouth-the political puppy with a pull are remembered, but what heed is given the heroes of peace? The man who patiently struggles with adversity-who labors day in and day out in dangerous vocations, in a solemn march with death, that his loved ones may livehe, too, is a hero. Home heroes find no record in musty tomes; no sounding timbrel notes their advent; no roses are scattered in their pathstheir deeds are recorded only upon the pages of the white, unsullied register in that "mansion not made with hands; eternal in the heavens." We have our full quota of these heroes here. God bless them! They The Dalles, Portland and Astoria are delving in the mines 'mid dismal and portentious shadows; they labor in every walk of life, carrying with heroic smiles the burdens of the day and making possible the home sunshine that nurtures civilization and builds up the noble, manly instincts of the race. The pioncers of this erstwhile wilderness, who stake their in the unfolding of a new empire and the creation of a commonwealth, are home heroes. The prospectors who cheerfully faced hardships and priva- The Dalles, tions undreamed of, that others may garner the wealth their indomitable courage compelled nature in her most rugged shape to disclose, are home heroes. The men who throw their restless energies into the development of our industrial life are home heroes and shed the luster of

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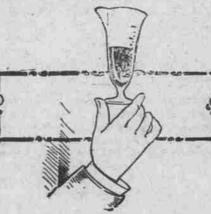


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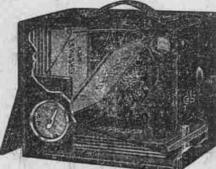
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