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THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS ARE NOT COMPLAINING

Speaking generally, the soldiers and sailors are sticking to their guns, going about their work, and saying nothing.

Some of the camps are without an adequate supply of overcoats. Newspapers are spread over thousands of bunks nightly as a substitute for blankets. Recruits are being drilled with wooden rifles. All that and much else is true.

But what of it?

It is deplorable, but it is the best that can be expected of a nation that hysterically refused to prepare for war and so was pushed headlong into it.

Congress is yowling over the lack of overcoats, the lack of blankets, the lack of rifles, the lack of this and that. Congress for years and years has trimmed the bills for military appropriations to fatten the pork barrel.

Speaking generally, again, the soldiers and sailors are not complaining. They may be suffering from cold, but they are fightingfighting bravely-though it be only on parade grounds 10,000 miles from a German trench. What they are bearing and the way they are write! bearing it all now is an earnest of what they will do when they face the enemy.

It is too much to expect, no matter how much it may be wished for, that entire harmony will prevail in any government in a crisis.

All the Presidents of the United States in their hours of trial have been pestered and attacked; all the departments have been eriticised and impugned . Witness Washington. Witness Lincoln. Witness McKinley.

It is un-American to deny criticism.

This is the land of free speech.

But it is annoying to listen to pork-barrel Congressmen criti-

just at this time when a movement tariff measure which has since been is on foot to establish the Jews once known as the "McKinley bill." For more in their old home in Palestine. four months the measure had been "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let under consideration, and every inmy right hand forget her cunning, terest in the country, including man-If I do not remember thee, let my diacturers, laborers, merchants, fartongue cleave to the root of my mers, importers, agents, free tradmouth, if 1 prefer not Jerusalem ers and protectionists had been free-

ly, fully and patiently heard. His speech on May 7 in support of the measure sustained his reputation as an orator and dispassionate advocate, and seldom has such hearty ap-

(Los Angeles Times.) That suggestion that Roosevelt be plause been accorded any leader as come the Moses of Russia is cer- greeted him upon the conclusion of tainly inspired Here is the very job his address.

Mr. McKinley had occupied the for which the colonel was manifestly created. Russia needs a man with presidential chair less than a year jaw-a-man who can tank his way horizon. The treatment of the Cuthrough every obstacle, who is ban patriots then struggling for freeafraid of no proposition, who will dom had aroused the sympathies of fight till the last revolutionist falls the people of the United States. The

into step. She needs a leader who can American minister at Madrid made lick her discordant chaotic elements a demand for more humane treatinto a coherent whole, line up her ment, but the demand was disremillions of fighting men into an ar- garded. The destruction of the Maine my and then go in and wallop the in Havana Harbor, Feb. 15, 1898, resulting in the death of 264 offi-Kaiser to a finish. There is the kind of programme cers and men of the United States to Goat Island, Cal., being later

BOOSEVELT AND RUSSIA.

that would give the belligerent ener- navy brought affairs to a crisis. gies of Col. Roosevelt full play-he From that time until the conclusion has never yet had a job when he of peace many months later, events

could really let himself out and do moved rapidly, and through the his darndest; but here it is-waiting whole course of that history-makfor him. As President of the United ing epoch Mr. McKinley acted with States T. R. dign't have any scraps a display of decision, firmness and held last night. Mr. and Mrs. Clif- crat as a Republican nominee for tion card, or summons for physical beyond fighting off office-seekers sound judgment that gave additional ford Farmer were the hosts. Mrs. state senator from Linn and Lane examination and final acceptance, or and Democrats with a rear guard of Justre to his name.

On March 23, 1558, the President Standpat Republicans, Even in Africa, hunting lions, he had time to sent his ultimatum to Spain respectwrite books and newspaper articles. ing the treatment of the Cubans, and to say nothing of Outlook editorials. Five days later he officially reported

But if he goes over to lead Russia to Congress the destruction of the out of the wilderness he will, for battleship Maine. In his next offi- Robert A. Booth, who is well known once, have his hands full-he'll have cial communication he openly advo- in Salem. a field big enough to keep him busy, cated intervention in Cuba.

On April 13 Congress gave the mind and body. When he gets through, when Russia is a well-es- President full authority to act in tablished republic, working smoothly the matter, of the difficulties with and the Kaiser and militant Ger- Spain, and three days later passed a many are properly extinguished- resolution acknowledging Cuban inthen what a book Col. Roosevelt can dependence.

Within a week after the congressional resolution acknowledging Cuban independence and before any formal declaration of war had been This is "Carnation Day," celebrat- call * for 125,000 volunteers. On ed in honor of the birth of William April 25 the President recommended McKinley, by the wearing of his a formal declaration of war and issu-

SWALLOW IT, SENATOR tor Chamberlain of Ore



N announcement which is of interest in college and high school circles is that of the approaching marriage of Miss Gladys Waite, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Waite of Polk county, and Daryl Proctor of the U. S. N., Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Waite left last night by the southern route, accompanied by Mrs. Warren Clement and two daughters, Helen and -Elizabeth, who are returning to their home in New York after an extended visit with friends in Oregon

Mr. Proctor is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Proctor of this city, and is a graduate of the 1916 class of the Salem high school, where he was well know in athletics. He also attended the Oregon Agricultural college. He enlisted in the navy in May of 1917 and was sent transferred to the base hospital, League Island, Philadelphia, Pa.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Josse, a popular Salem couple, who wil leave Wednesday for Portland, where they will make their home, an informal dinner party was' Farmer and Mrs. Josse being sisters, counties. The Harrisburg Bulletin and the scene of the gathering was remarks that the Democrat must the Farmer home on Fairmount hill. have a Democratic candidate in mind

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirk, 540 Mill street, recently had as their guest Miss Barbara Booth of Eu-

The Kirks have also had with judge of Polk county, and a candithem for the past week Mrs. Kirk's date for re-election, has returned brother, Harry Howe of Anchorage, from Denver, where he was a dele-Alaska. He has left for Portland, gate to the head camp convention of where he will do government work the Woodmen of the World. in the shipyards.

Mrs. O. L. Ragan has returned from a delightful stay of a fortnight in Portland, Seattle and Tacoma. She was met in Portland by Mr. Ragan and the couple continued their travels together. At Tacoma they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. Carlton made, President McKinley issued a Smith. Mr. Ragan recently returned from San Francisco, where he is employed by Davis Brothers. In his work he has been assigned to Oregon and Washington as his territory.

Another Salem girl has joined the ranks of the war brides. She is Miss Vera George and her marriage to Ross Landis of the United States army took place at San Diego, Jan-

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rejection of registrants can be accomplished. Floyd Hamel, of Salem, was yes-

whom it believes could defeat Bede. terday transfered for physical examination to the Seattle board, while C. M. KENDALL of Albany has Bertrand. T. Ford was transferred

announced his candidacy for sheriff gene. Miss Booth is the daughter of of Linn county. He is a Republican. E. C. KIRKPATRICK, county

Commands Roumanian

Armies

Lee John Frank, and Charles A Frank, Stayton; Howard P. Jewett, Sweet Home, Ore.; Grover Nelson, Martin H. Nelson, Ernest A. Lee Frank K. De Witt, Harold L. Purbrick, Benjamin Faught, Salem.

The following are summoned for

physical examination February 8

Classification cards were mailed to the following: Class A-4-Claire A. Vibbert, In

to the Portland board. *

H. Moore, Salem. Class I-1-Archie H. Smith, Sa-

lem; Frank W. Coffman, Silverton,

FROM HERE AND THERE.

During the war the trade of Canada has increased nearly three-fold. New Hampshire was the first state

to establish a railroad commission. The present year will mark the

seventy-fifth anniversary of the death of of Francis Scott Key, the author of "The Star Spangled Ban-

75 YEARS SINCE M'KINLEY'S BIRTH.

favorite flower: The custom was in- ed a call for 75,000 mere volunteers. augurated the year after McKinley was shot at the Pan-American exposition. Today marks the seventy-

eising others for a lack of expediency and effectiveness.

The young men who have gone into the service have sacrificed business, friends, careers, and thrown their lives into the balance. Theirs is a grim sacrifice; and they are not complaining. But certain Congressmen, who have sacrificed nothing, cavort on the floor, of the House and of the Senate, their voices ringing in sobbing echoes to the Capitol dome in recital of incompetency in the government. Too many Congressmen are gallery players. They criticise because they enjoy it and because it attracts attention to themselves.

Our government has made mistakes and will probably make more before the work is finished.

The parents and friends of the soldier boys are likely enough, and properly, flushed with anger when they read how their boys in the camps have been furnished with summer underwear, and how sentries change overcoats when they change guard because there are not enough to go around.

But the yawping of some of the Congressmen and Senators whose own records in the war preparations are questionable, find little response in the hearts of America.

The country is at war. The soldierly bearing ought to be observed even in the Senate and House. The infernal obstruction in passing needful legislation, to which these ranting criticisms is the prelude, is more to be feared than any lack of administrative ability on the executive side.

A neighbor proposes to keep pork- orators. "What's the matter with less day by eating sausage. Kansas?"

The Rev. Frank Norris says the

delivery of Jerusalem presages the

thorough thrashing any nation ever

received since the dawn of time .---

WILL THE ARK BE FOUND?

A resident of Los Angeles, who

Houston Post,

Saturday will be ground hog day. Will the Kaiser see his shadow?

second coming of Christ and the end of the world. We hope the world Some one wants to know, how did you answer the interrogatory in the will not come to an end until Ameriquestionnaire: "Are you insane?" ca administers to Germany the most

The Prussian Chamber of Lords declares that the Kaiser alone has the power to treat for peace. And the allied armies and the United States forces will get him in the notion in due course, of time.

lived for ten years in Jerusalem, is It is reported that the Argentine Holy City in quest of the Ark of the government has changed its views in Covenant, believed to be hidden in a regard to joining in the war with the Allies and that an alignment against cave on Mount Moab. The belief the Kaiser is to be expected in the is founded on the apocryphal account near future. Come on in the water which tells of the hiding of the ark is warming up' by the children of Israel with the

Te Standard Oil Company has pur- there until the Jews should come

chased the holdings of the Empire again to Jerusalem. Oil Company in Butte county, Kan-There is no more interesting hissus, for \$100,000,000. Which goes | tory in the world than that of the

to show that Kansas is making more early Jews, and it would be indeed money pumping oil than she did a revelation and the fulfillment of when raising a crop of Populistic prophecy if the ark were di covered

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

A Govenment income tax officer will be at the Court House from January 2 until January 30, 1918, and will, to all those who wish it, explain the new income tax law, and will furnish the necessary income tax blanks.

All single persons having an income of \$1000.00 or over and all married persons having an income of \$2000.00 or over will be required to make a report.

fifth anniversary of Mr McKinley's tory his career and public services possess more than ordinary interest at the present time, since Mr. Mc-Kinley is included among the "war presidents" of the United States, a fact that probably will oceur to the mind of President Wilson as he carefull fastens a red carnation in the lapel of his coat this morning as a token of respect to the memory of the man who guided the nation through the war with Spain in 1898. William McKinley has been called the representative American. In features, in thought, and in life, he has probably merited the term more than the most of those who have mounted the steps of the White

House as President of the United States. Lacking the supreme military eminence achievd by Grant, the sublime qualities that are associated with the memory of Lincoln. and the greatness of Washington, there have teen few others so nearly typical of the representative average American as William McKinley.

Mr. McKinley's birth occurred at Niles, Ohio, seventy-five years ago today. His life until the day in June 1596, when he was nominated for

President was not much different from that of any other American country yesterday that there will be citizen who had risen to prominence and enjoyed honor at the hands of the public. He had a creditable civil war record; he was a congressman, re-elected seven times, and had been governor of Ohio for two terms

His career had not been meteoric, and his chief claim to prominence lay in the fact that he was the greatest living exponent of the protection side of the great economic question that was then dividing the two great planning another journey to the political parties.

On April 16, 1890, McKinley introduced into the house the general

FUTURE DATES January 30, Wednesday.—Lecture "A Trip Through Rome," by Professor Dunn at Salem Public library. February 2, Friday—Arbor day. Feburary 4, Monday.—Mid-year ex sminations begin at Willamette univer-

instruction by Jeremiah to leave it February 4 to 9-Registration

February 4 to 9-Registration of German aliens, February 7 to 13,-Ninth Annual Portland Automobile show. February 8, Friday.-Boy Scout an-niversary to be celebrated in Salem. February 10, Sunday.-Time limit expires for payment of delinquent noon in Portland, Oregon loses one of her leading public men, and one of her most useful citizens. He was prominent for forty years in the Restreet assessments in Salem. February 11 to 17 .-- Father and Son

eek in Oregon February 12, Tuesday-Lincoln day, February 15, Friday-Third Liberty an drive opens 16, Saturday.-Celebration

fiftieth anniversary of founding of O.E. February 16, Saturday .- Mental exmination to be counducted at Eaton ball for candidates for appointment to ited States navai academy.

February 11 to 16.—Farm crop and February 17, Sunday.—Joint celebraon of Lincoln and Washington days,

February 22, Friday.-Washington's labor survey. February 22 to 24-Western Oregon convention of Christian Endeavor so-ciety, Eugene.

May 17, Friday.-Primary nominat-

pirth. To students of American his- earning his sobriquet of "Scolding uary 18. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. George of this George." In criticising President city. The groom is stationed at San D'ego. Wilson for alleged misconduct of the

in making waffles, and did not put

brandy enough in the mince pies.

But the fault-finder ate the dinner

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BITS FOR BREAKFAST

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And down California way they are

Work will be resumed today by

the Red Cross workers at the Salem

postoffice. The shipment of gauze

More sunshine and showers.

still crying for rain.

"early this year."

has arrived.

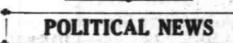
nevertheless .--- Los Angeles Times.

war he goes so far as to intimate Mr. and Mrs. Keith Powell and the "HE" (Chamberlain) is the small son of Lafayette were the week end guests of Mrs. Powell's parents, only, anti-Ananias in all the land, Judge and Mrs. George G. Bingham. while Mr. Wilson is economical of the truth to the verge of parsimony.

Miss Edna Garfield, accompanied by her little nephew, were guests The Senator reminds The Times of over the week-end in Shaw at the the hotel guest who declared that ome of Miss Amanda Matthews. the cook only half boiled the pota-Miss Mabel Moyer has returned toes and overroasted the beef and from Portland, where she passed an used oleomargarine instead of butter over Sunday visit.

> Little Miss Madelyn Ward of Albany was the Sunday guest of her cousin, Miss Pauline Knowland, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knowland.

Aches and Pains of rheumatism king, his father. are not permanently but only temporarily, relieved by external remedies. Why not use an internal remedy-Hood's Sarsaparilla which corrects-the acidity of the blood on which rheumatism depends and cures draft board nears completion, even because 'Pape's Diapepsin "really the disease?



support for the Republican riimary romination, Mr. Lachmund did so fter his friends had urgently insisted upon his doing so. Mr. Lachmund 's a man well spoken of by his assodates, widely known, thoroughly onversant with the needs of his district, a thorough business man and speaker far above the average,-

D. C. THOMS, who has served in legislature as representative he 'rom Marion county, is being talked of as a possible candidate for reprerentative from Linn county, where he now has his residence.

D. H. LDOQNEY of Jefferson is to far the only man from the south nd of Marion county mentioned as a candidate for the legislature. The lefferson Review remarks that Mr. Looney seems to suit the people of the rest of the county and that there. 's little doubt of his election.

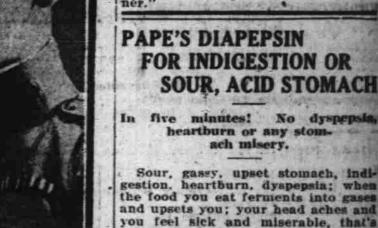
MARK PAULSON is a likely candidate for the legislature if not for 'he senate, the Silverton Tribune remarks.

publican politics of Oregon, and po-H G. Starkweather, Democratic litical campaigns will seem strange andidate for governor, was instalwithout the dominating and virile ling officer at a meeting of the Grand figure of "Charley" Fulton. In the Prairie. Linn county, grange last Oregon legislature, in the United Saturday. States senate, wherever Mr. Fulton

was found, he was always an out-E. D. CUSICK, state senator from Linn county and a candidate for He was a good friend, a good neighstate treasurer, has been appointed to take charge of the third liberty loyal and true citizen. Mr. Fulton 'oan drive in Linn county. He has was only 65 years of age, and, in the conducted the two previous drives.

natural course of events, ought to have had still a good many years of WILLIAM ESCH, former sheriff, usefulness and of retirement from is the subject of speculation in some The quarters relative to candidacy for anpassing of this stalwart man will be other term in the sheriff's office. a' distinct shock to friends all over

ELBERT BEDE of Cottage Grove is suggested by the Albany Demo-



when you realize the wonderful acid neutralizing power in Pape's Diapep-CROWN EBINCE CAROL sin. It makes all such stomach mis Crown Carol of Roumania is now due to acidity, vanish in five ery. believed to be in real command of minutes.

the Roumanian armies, and it is con-If your stomach is in a continuous sidered he has almost displaced the revolt- if you can't get it regulated. please, for your sake, try Pape's Diapepsin. It's so needless to have an acid stomach-make your next me

With the Draft Board a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be As the work of the selective war any distress-eat without fear. It's with all the assistance from school does" sweeten out-of-order stomachs

teachers and others, it seems almost that give it its millions of sales an-impossible to wind up the work, as nually. there now remain a few registrants, Get a large fifty-cent case whose papers have been delayed, or Pape's Diapepsin from any drug who have been compelled to take store. It is the quickest., surest physical examinations before other antacid and stomach relief known. hop dealer and land owner of Marion boards on account of change in res- It acts almost like magic-it is a

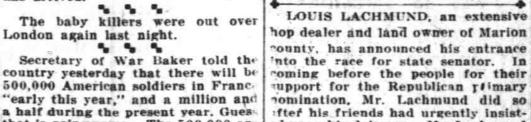
county, has announced his entrance idences made after registration, so scientific, harmless and pleasant into the race for state senator. In it is anticipated that some time will stomach preparation which truly be coming before the people for their yet elapse before the last classifica- longs to every home. Residence Phone, 232. Phone 161. Republic Trucks, Goodrich Tires, Overland Service, All Accessories



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a half during the present year. Guesthat is going some. The 500,000 are probably there already. It is already 5 5 S The peace advocates in German Silverton Appeal.

are being allowed to talk and writ more freely than heretofore; though the Junkers are jumping onto ther hard. It is barely possible that the latter is camouflage. It is hard to tell what is staged and what is no: in Germany. Heretofore, about ev erything has been staged.

N N N Some American bird men, going

with the French flyers, are giving the German armies behind the line a foretaste of what is coming later when the great flock of Liberty fly ers get to going good. There will be something doing every minute, it peace does not come before.

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which occurred early Sunday after

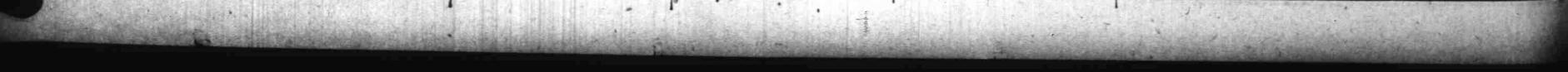
standing representative of his people

bor, a good husband and father, a

his always strenuous labors.

and sincerely mourned.

In the death of Charles W. Fulton



Oregon, and he will be sorely missed