The Oregon Statesman

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THE SACRIFICE FOR PEACE

"Scrapping of Navy to Cost America Half a Billion," reads the newspaper headline-

And this at first glance sounds like a colossal monetary loss; but it is only a beginning, considered in that respect; for with the scrapping of the ships will come the disbanding of the personnel of those ships, and the many thousands of men whose livelihood is gained through the construction of warships, warship armament, warship supplies. The enormous saving to the government, which means to the people of the United States who pay taxes, must immediately react against those to whom this government money would have been paid. And it is a curious irony that while men will so readily risk their lives in the cause of patriotism, they are far less eager to sacrifice their jobs, to forego their profits, to abandon their dangerous occupations. In the thrill and glamor of war men will face death with amazing courage, but in the calm of peace monetary and property considerations loom large and terrifying, and those for whom war has become a profession and a business stand infinitely reluctant before the sacrifice of material things.

It is from this source, therefore, that opposition to all schemes of disarmament must necessarily accrue. They can face the waste, the cruelty, the countless horrors, the limitses bloodshed of war, with equanimity, but they cannot face these essential sacrifices of peace which entail so severe a readjustment of their outlook on life, of their occupations and their material advantage without anxiety, antagonism, opposition

The fact that several great warship building plants will probably have to close down, that thousands of men will have to find other occupations, that contractors will have to seek slap every honest person in the other fields of commerce, that officers and sailors innumerable will have to turn their talents otherwhere, looms up as a far more calamitous event for such as these than a devastating war which their industry makes possible.

The love of money is the root of all evil, indeed, when such consideration can weigh against the welfare and happiness of nations. Yet throughout history we have seen how valiantly men will fight and die for a mere pittance in war, whereas in peace they would have valued their commercial services much higher. It was the call of a mighty patriotism, combined with the old traditions of war, that made such sacrifices possible. And now, under the new ideals, it must be the greater patriotism, the greater glamor of peace, that win them to what they he is a fool.

evidently regard as the greater sacrifice. In the interest of these new ideals of peace, for which a whole world is clamoring, nations and individuals everywhere will be called upon to make great material sacrifices. There will be countless victims whose personal material losses must be very tangible, very genuine, but they will be as nothing to the dread and bitter array of war victims. Ten millions of the flower of young manhood lost in the last war, and science and chemistry so ingenious and progressive that in the next war we are promised mightier and more ruthless methods of killing by which whole cities can be wiped out by a single gas bomb, by which one armed airplane can wipe out a whole army. Must it came to this before the lesser, mere financial considerations of the losses of peace will win men to reason.

We are in the throes of another great war now, a war for peace, a war demanding the personal altruism of a vast army of interested men to whom war means profit perhaps, but to whom war also means the victimization of their whole country. as well as, in many cases, the loss of their lives. It is incredible that they should hesitate in making the choice, that mere material considerations could weigh with them at all.

But the greatest good for the greatest number lies in these measures of disarmament which ring so large, so generous, so practical in the program of Secretary Hughes. It is the era of new and worthier sacrifices from which nations and individuals alike will reap a glorious inspiration. We have seen the bitter, cruel, devastating courage that war can bring forth and found it futile. War settles nothing; war never has settled anything. But the sacrifices made in the cause of peace will bear rich fruit; and while they may add little to the personal aggrandizement of individuals, while no medals will be wrought to mark and record these sacrifices and heroisms, yet a far wider, deeper, nobler benefit will accrue to the nations as a result of them. This now is the greater patriotism.

Yes, Geraldine, the Far Eastern other thing they could not finproblem is gradually drawing ish. Haven't they had enough exnearer.

It still seems to be a game of show-up or show-down between Valera and David Lloyd George.

It may be none of our business, but why not submit to the Washington conference the settlement of the question as to who won the war?-Exchange.

A local man is supporting his divorced wife, her husband and two children on his weekly salary. There is no purgatory worth speaking of for such a soul .-Los Angeles Times.

Democrats have an excellent chance to carry Ohio next year The majority for the Republican candidate for mayor in Cincinnati was cut down to a measly 30,000

There are indications that the Democratic party would like to make a political issue out of the arms parley. That would be an-

FUTURE DATES

December 4, Sunday—Elks' Memorial and the Roy Gardners who are police in the ranks of the A. E. F. deluding and eluding the police.

The street and did attention police in the ranks of the A. E. F. are having their vengeance.

perience along that line?

The council of ambassadors is worrying about the annual allowance to be given former Emperor Charles of Hungary. Such matters are weighty ones in countries used to looking up to royalty. they recommend him for a job as execute the contract which he prochauffeur and let it go at that.

GUSH ABOUT GARDNER

Now that Roy Gardner, th mail thief and escaped thug, has been caught and caged, it is postake up some other and slightly less nauseating hero.

About once in so often the eye -that perpetually tear-brimmed eye-of the young lady journalist of the day falls with pity and admiration upon some crook who has escaped the jail he deserved. And the rest of the world has to palpitate in tune with her young

One year it is Evans and Sontang; then it is Harry Tracy and

December 13 and 14—Tuesday and Wednesday—Apollo club concert with Virginia Ren, colorature seprane.

Dec. 14. Wednesday—Open forum Compared ticularly. There are a kind of coverer of the flapper, recently mercial club.

light and imitation glory that re- pline. spectable citizens somehow fini ling volunteer assistant crooks.

mercialization it is perhaps a To budding genius it seems to laby talk-any maybe longer. to this program. void that aches to be filled, have been an agony and an in-There isn't enough excitement go- sult. ing on. Every man, woman and child wants to be a hero, even to dangle on the fringe of heroism. And there are not hero inches to go round

that in the days of the Indians of the plains the wise old men of the tribe used to feel the restlessness of the young men and would send them to neighboring tribes on horse-stealing expeditions. They came back wounded and sore; but the restlessness was out

Civilization seems to have no this craving to admire the bold and theatric.

wide-eyed admiration at the ease and skill with which the young at the gas company.

pleasant if the flappers and those who ought to know better could find their opportunities to burn incense in some other niche than in front of the jail birds.

Roy Gardner is a plain, unvarnished criminal who assaults the rights of decent people and attacks peaceable mail clerks working hard to make life convenient for the rest of us. .

The Roy Gardners of this world | B., in Pinafore. face when they commit crime.

The police are not a parcel of hired fighters in whom we have no interests and upon whose efforts we can look with academic detachment. We are the police ourselves. The police are a physical extension of our desire to have a decent world.

Everyone who helps make a hero of Roy Gardner is not only an enemy of the people: worse,

PIONEERING IN PEACE

Other nations might be a bil peevish over Secretary Hughes's frank pronouncement for a navai holiday and wholesale junking of fleets. The diplomats could say that Uncle Sam might at least have tipped them off. They might think that America wished the glory and limelight that goes with pioneering. Yet possibly it is best that the suggestion should come as it did. It should be no surprise. The position of A:nerica has often been stated and if other governments have not understood it is their fault, not ours. We are seeking neither glory nor aggrandizement. As President Harding said to the del-"We have no sordid ends to serve. We suspect no enemy. We contemplate no conquest." The president and the secretary of state cannot stop argument in the senate. They cannot guarantee the individual opinion and action of congress. But it is not to be disputed for a moment that any program they may offer for a naval holiday or an approach to disarmament would be accepted by congress and the American people. The voice of America may

therefore be said to be the voice of authority. Representatives of other governments may not be at liberty to speak with such emphasis and therefore it is best for all that the proposition should come from the United States. Un-An American would suggest that cle Sam is prepared to instantly poses. This gives the delegates something definite to start with. There was no desire to place the visiting diplomats in a hole. They had a right to expect a proposal such as Uncle Sam has made. Secretary Hughes claims no credit for discovery. He was careful sible that flapper journalism may to give the late Czar Nicholas of Russia credit for his pioneering in the cause of international disarmament. In spite of what happened, Nicholas was a man of peace. The meeting at Washington is in furtherance of his original plans. He had hope. Let the world now have faith.

MUCK-RAKING THE WEST POINTERS

The young authors who gnashso on to the Al Jennings kind ed their teeth and did kitchen

people in this world who have poured forth his scorn upon the the politicians who can spend it. investment funds is illustrated by They'll find John Bull and Uncle row and Saturday. The business to shed dramatic tears. It might West Pointers who disciplined 'Tis a great circle. as well be over escaped convicts him; and now comes John Dos as over vivi-sected dogs or frac- Passos, whose novel, "Three Soltured ideals of art. But there is diers," continues to create interalso a practical side. These es- national commotions by pillory-

It is a question whether "discipline" is necessary to the conduct of war. There are military men, even, to whom it is a supreme conviction that army disci-A writer in an exchange recalls pline destroys, instead of promoting, the ability of men to

Such theorists point out that warfare were the campaigns of the Boers against the British in South Africa and the long running fight of the Apache Indians under Geronimo against Boers and Apaches military discipline, as we understand it, was Perhaps it is too much to ask unknown. Men of this belief the public to be thrilled with have even declared that the martial tread by which soldiers are laboriously taught to murch is warrior keeps a neat ledger down the most harmful and least effect tive way by which it is possible But it would be comforting and for a man to cover ground. The men of plains and mountains who have much walking to do, or course, travel with a long slouching stride that swings from the

Trying as it may be to the sensitive soul of the budding genius, it would be well to think it over a little before heaving the whole faithfully guarding our rights and system overboard and running our armies on the principle set forth by Sir Joseph Porter, K. C.

An army consists of a very arge number of men of various tastes, temperaments, training and social castes. The essential hing is that they work simultaneously and in absolute co-oper-It is difficult to see how this

can be brought about in any other way than by a complete surrender to the will of the officer. This purpose of military discipline is to bring about this necessary surrender. The salutes, the distinctions, the heel clicking, the "standing attention" seem to be the only method known. to bring about this habit of instant, blind, unquestioned obedi-

THE LAST AND THE LADY

Certain young women in a neighboring city are forming a Barmaid's league. In England this would be considered a union of lady bartenders, but in this case it is an association of girls who are employed in law offices. It is a sort of a ladies' auxiliary to the Bar association-if such annexes are permitted. Women have been laying down the law for many years and it is not to be wondered that they should assume a professional attitude.

THE BIG DOINGS

Congressman Fordney says that the United States is now levying the highest surtax on incomes of any country in the world. We also have the highest incomes in the world. Therefore we are getting more money in taxes than any other country. And we have

COLDS

against Colds, Grip and Influenza by Laxative <u>Bromo</u> Quinine

tablets

which destroy germs, act as a tonic laxative, and keep the sys-tem in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza.

Be sure you get

BABY CHATTER

There is no question that army stuff If they think mother will themselves helping in the race to discipline was hateful to most of spend her time reading Milton's This demand for good bonds They'll find John Bull and Uncle baffle the police and become wil- the men of high spirit who had poems to her ownest own there is ought to make it easy to sell the to undergo it. To some it was a mistake somewhere. As long issue of Marion county road bonds for the 1922 program. It is not In these days of intense com- an indignity and a humiliation, as we have babies we will have too early to begin to look forward. So we are glad and here rejoice,

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

N N N Now for a long and strong pull till Christmas.

N N N Henry Clews, the Wall Street authority, says the immediate ament program would be about \$250,000,000 a year for the invited by our Uncle Sam United States.

fits to business would be far beyoud this; as for instance the avoidance of the dangers of war with the expenditures that naturally grow out of such dangers, and adequate substitute to offer for United States army. To both the avoidance of unproductive enterprises of various kinds.

> And he says this phase of the limitation plan is already commending itself by affording one of those broad optimistic elements which make the difference be tween depression and prosperity."

He says the "steady growth of

the enormous oversubscription to the offering of New York Telephone bonds during the past week," and says the supply of No brag or bluff or "told you so Some of our purists are trying excess of the demand "This is the Nor peacock strut by Johnny Bull caped fugitives get so much lime- ing the methods of army disci- to stop "baby talk." They wish have been truthfully made since

In view of the 1925 fair, every ale of paving possible should be ompleted in the next four years. Oregon must put her best foot So let them all deliberate forward, in order to get the larg-

JOHN BULL AND UNCLE SAM.

saving in money from the disarm- From many lands across the seas The delegates have come,

To meet in Washington.

est possible benefits.

But he says the ultimate bene- While some are decked with med-

That sparkle in the sun. They'll find medallions are a joke In plain old Washington.

The brightest men they have on No doubt they all have sent To throw a great transcendent

Upon disarmament;

Sam Will regulate the score.

funds in New York banks is "in | Will come from I'ncle Sam, To frighten Peter Sham;

But when the talk is rounded up And screened to superfine

Have held the plummet line.

(Though we've not said "you That Johnny Bull and Uncle Sam

Are men that we can trust. 'Till each has vent his spleen. Then Sam and John will go and

And when in ages yet to come They celebrate the day When delegates in Washington

The ships to smithereens.

Cast battleships away. They'll spread the glory over all With praise for every man, But underscore the names of two:

John Bull and Uncle Sam. -W. T. Rigdon. San Diego, Cal., 4605 Campus avenue

State Music Teachers Are in Convention

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24. -But let them talk their pros and The annual convention of the Oregon Music Teachers' association

sessions will open tomorrow and a number of concerts will be given by the attending musicians. There will be a public concert in Lincoln high school auditorium on the evening of the first day of the convention. Tomorrow morning will be devoted to a discussion on "the musical possibilities of the proposed 1925 exposition.'



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Prices

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> 17c to 49c yard Wool Challies 45c and 98c yard

Ginghams

36 inches wide, Shirting Madras, yard 45c and 89c

Fancy Sateen 49c Sateen 25c to 35c Durable quality

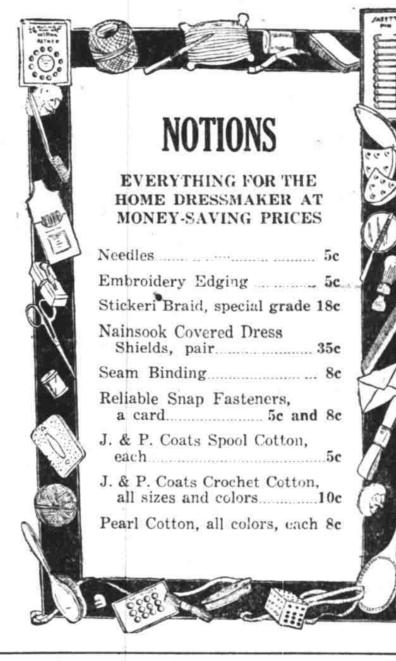
Crepes 35c Japanese Crepes.

Muslin 18c Best bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide.

Fine quality for Lingerie. Famous Hope Muslin,

Best Quality 13c

Long Cloth 15c



The month of November always brings a demand for Blankets. You will find our stock complete at exceptionally low prices.

Nashua Blankets Wool Nap

Grey--White-Tan Size 66x80. Size 72x80. \$4.50 Fancy Plaids—Solid Colors \$3.69 Size 66x80. \$3.98 Size 66x80. Size 72x84. \$4.98 Cotton Blankets

Grey-White-Tan

Size 64x80. Size 70x80. Size 74x80. \$2.69 Esmond Comfortables Heavy Weight Size 64x78.....

Size 74x84... Size 72x84 (extra heavy) \$4.98 Silkoline

Comfortable \$2.98 Rich colors, handsome designs.

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Attractive printed borders in pretty colors are the features of these curtain scrims; 36-inch width.

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In white or beige—this wide selection of curtain voiles and marquisettes offers many interesting and econmical window draperies. Fancy borders, or with plain or tape edge.

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Handsome Cretonnes in rich colors and designs suggest attractive decoration for the home; popular widths 34-36 inches.

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Overdrapes of Colored Madras, 69c and 98c

A superior quality of colored Madras in exceptional designs and colorings.

J. C. Penney Co. Remain open Saturday Night Until 9

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Corsets 98c to \$1.98

The new Lady-Lyke Corsets are made of the best coutil body cloths and every Corset has the firm understrippings, heavy interlinings and bindings with full 6-inch hose supporters and dainty trimmings. Front and back

THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD