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The American Legion has embarked upon a constructive movement in starting a campaign for the passing of a "general conscription" act by Congress

The proposed law, which would become automatic with the declaration of war, is to be submitted for general discussion. Secretary of War Weeks is reported to have approved of

the proposed measure-And President Harding hinted at it in his message to Congress last year.

Under the proposed bill, labor and capital would be drafted who need sympathy and succor. into the service of the nation as well as the fighting men in case of war. This is obviously the only just thing to do. It should have been done during the recent conflict, but the homeless refugees crowded upon Congressmen of both parties were too timid to fight for such the isles of Greece are in a less

Under the new measure, if it becomes a law, it will be im- starving people in the interior of possible for the shipyard worker to be making big wages Russia a year ago. They can time to recall it in its setting. while the soldier is fighting in the trenches for \$30 a month. It will be impossible for a manufacturer to make money hand world has plenty of surplus ship- He wuz shantyin' thin, wuz Finover fist by making munitions for the allies while his coun- ping available for their relief. trymen at a nominal sum are keeping the seas open for his America will do what it can. trade. In taking up the cudgels for "general conscription." the Legion will command the support of every patriot who believes in justice and fair play.

But it will be interesting to observe how those who clamor so indignantly about the former service men "putting a price on their patriotism" will react to the proposition for "general and a long delay will result. The

If the entire man power of the nation is drafted into the service in case of another war, the question of pensions after the war will not be a difficult matter. Indeed, will there be any pension question at all-more especially an "andjusted pension demand.

Another thing-The mere general discussion of this proposed measure to say nothing of the writing of the proposition into the federal statutes, will help to prevent any future war.

If every nation had such a law, drafting all men and all women and all capital in case of war, does any one imagine that there would ever be another war?

We have heard from of old about peace being the time to

But here is a proposition that gives another twist to the

idea of preparing for war-And it looks like a scheme, if worked out to its ultimate

conclusion the world over, that would usher in permanent last Friday, by unanimous vote, peace—would while making every citizen a potential unit in to postpone the time for holding the waging of war, make every citizen a power to prevent the exposition for two years, so any war at all.

What the Turks really need is nople better or worse by promisnot Thrace, but a thrashing.

In this neck of the woods, the enduring charm of the Near East is that it's so far east.

Does Kemal make Turkey's chance of regaining Constanti-

ing to enforce prohibition there?

Millions of dollars are pouring a revenue producer, all right,

The Junior Statesman

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

nak are said to represent "a great advance over those of the World war." Are we to conclude that the art of war is only in its infancy?

how familiar she looks.

A shipment of 25,000,000 gold francs has been sent by the Greek National bank to the Fed-They are taking no chances

Senator La Foflette has written c say what he would do if he ived in Michigan. One thing he wouldn't do would be to draw the salary of a United States senator from that state.

Senator Borah would have America say to England and France "You shall find no symthe globe." But it is the innocent wictims in the Near East

In one respect, at least, the desperate situation than the easily be reached by sea, and the Here is the last verse;

At the Brazilian exposition the entire Portuguese building collapsed while it was being built. from the failure of an iron girder. Japanese building was ready with the exhibits in place on the open- An' he writed this here: 'Musing day, and it does not contain an iron girder nor even a nail, be- Off agin, on agin. ing made of bamboo and wooden Gone agin-Finnigin." tiles with everything tied in place. In learning the science of the West, Japan has not forgotten its own arts, and they the valuable arts, even by the western standards of efficiency.

THE 1927 EXPOSITION

opportunities is to be known hereafter as the "1927 Exposition." The exposition committee decided that a more creditable one might e created.

This action will in no way change the measure upon which the people of the state will wote November 7, giving Portland auinto the nation's coffers on ac- thority to tax itself for the expocount of the new tariff law. It is sition. No tax is provided outside of Portland., The measure provides that the exposition shall be Hold-ups by automobile ban- held in 1925, or as soon there-

just as before, regardless of the the Frenchmen expect the Ameri-Brifish fortifications at Cha- postponing of the time for hold- cans to furnish the most popular

After carefully considering all cans equip the French capital angles, the exposition committee with gliding pavements they may has decided that there is not suf- get a chance to put in a roller ficient time to create the great coaster sidewalk in Washington. Move over and give the Balkan exposition planned by 1925, and We may have one on Commercial war cloud a chance. It is her first that two years aditional will give street or State street in the appearance for a long time. And opportunity to make it even more course of time. extensive than originally planned.

While the state in general will vote on the proposal to give Portland permission to tax itself, eral Reserve bank of New York posal to levy a tax of \$3,000,000 ing under a nation wide courtesy-

> campaign for Oregon in which its crossings. attractions and opportunities will

> > Off Agin, On Agin

nigin. As minny a railroader's been

An the shmoky ol' lamp wuz burnin' bright In Finnigin's shanty all that as they made it for us two years

night-Bilin' down his report, was Fin-

ther Flannigan:

THE ROLLING ROAD

Paris is clamoring for moving be happy unless they can do part this section. of their walking sitting down. To The exposition for the exploi- begin with, they will install the be literally "full of prunes," and tation of Oregon's resources and traveling walk on one or two of it will be a number that should tended. The Park municipal too. council is offering prizes of approximately 200,000 francs for plans and suggestions and thus

FUTURE DATES

October 12. Thursday-Pre-county convention of Christian endeavor society, oncert at armory.
October 28 and 29, Saturday and Sunday—County Christian endeavor convention at Pratum.
November 7, Tuesday — General elec-November 30, Thursday-Thanksgiving

dits in western Canada will make after as it can be arranged, so far there have been forty-four inspiration to many younger men is to sing. Ed Schunke gives the patrons of the film drama wonder that the authority from the vot- entrants. Numbers of Americans who saw in him something that attendance prize for the day. what has become of the mounted ers of the state to make the spe- have submitted blue prints and they didn't have—and they wantcial tax on Portland is required estimate and for some reason ed it. The judge will not talk war at this time, but he will ttell the club something of interest. Miss Sadie Pratt of Willamette Sam has been able to accomplish. and practical plans. If the Ameri-

A COURTESY CAMPAIGN

The people of the United States that city itself will vote on a pro- are supposed to be now operatat the rate of \$1,000,000 a year, of-the-road campaign. The idea the first levy to be made after is to try and take the average private subscriptions to the ex- motorist and make a white man tent of \$1,000,000 have been out of him. It may be a hard task, but the promoters of the The exposition committee also campaign have not yet declared has authorized immediate com- it hopeless. It is a tight job to mencement, if the exposition is induce some drivers to abstain approved at the November elec- from cutting corners or bowling tion, of an intensive advertising over pedestrians at street car

It is difficult to alter the imbe sent forth to the world, and pulses of the confirmed road hog. pathy or succor in this quarter of which is to continue on through but we are assured that politeto the period of the exposition. ness is not wholly a lost art and that some day even the driver of a delivery truck will smilingly wave away his right at a crossing Arprops of Constantine's ca- with the gracious exclamation: reer Finnigan's famous report, as "After you, my dear Henry." recorded in Strickland W. Gil- Most folks will wish the courtesy lian's poem and often quoted, is campaign success, but will still so appropriate that it is a good be a little dubious about results.

A DEMOCRATIC HOPE

We don't know just what character of referendum the country will hold in November, but we hope the people will make it as solemn for the Republican party ago.-Houston Post.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Dee-lightful weather. 4 % %

The frost will no doubt soon be on the pumpkin; but it is holding off longer than usual.

There has not been enough sidewalks. The idea has become frost yet to give color to the firmly intrenched in the French woods, which are still clothed in mind and the Parisians will not their spring verdure, mostly, in

The Thursday Statesman will the leading boulevards and, if it be in the hands of every prune works well, the system will be ex- grower, and prospective grower,

The prune industry is better standardized here in the 3alem district than in any other section in the wide world; and still it is progressive, and there is a great deal yet to learn.

Salem is taking on the airs of october 17. Tuesday—Cyrens Van Gordon, Prima Donna Mezzo contralto, in ment house period-is setting in. a city more and more. The apart-

> Have you taken a drive over the paved highway from Salem to Dallas? If you have, you do not need to be told of the beautiful orchard country you pass through on entering old Polk's shire town. But you will agree that there are few more inspiring and beautiful sights. The city of Dallas, itself, is worthy of the rich and great country of which t is the county seat. Edited by John H. Millar

N N N On his return to England from visit to the United States, Matthew Arnold called on Mrs. Procter, mother of "Barry Cornwall." The lady was old, but not too old to be witty. He expected to be asked his opinion of .merica; instead, she asked what was America's opinion of him. "Well." Arnold replied, "they said that my clothes didn't fit and that I was very conceited." To which the lady made response, "Matthew, I think they were mistaken about the clothes."-Atlantic

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH

Cut out this slip, enclose with for coughs, colds and croup; Foley's Kidney Pills for pains it sides and back; rheumatism, back ache kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

Judge Harris Will Talk To Kiwanis Club Today

Justice Lawrence T. Harris is to be the principal speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon today

Judge Harris is one of the kind of Americans who believe in their job. When the war broke out, and they couldn't all go to the front, Judge Harris said, "Well, maybe they'll get over here, or maybe they'll have to take us for some service-I'll get fit and be ready for the call! He drilled over in the armory, all winter. He drilled like a soldier going over the top with a sword in each hand and a bag of grenades and a rifle in the other

try to get money in Paris. If they do, it will be more than Uncle

The Chinese government will

RED CROSS PHARMACY

Walter M. Pierce On Taxation

(From an Address Made at Albany, Oregon, October 4, 1922)

I came into this state 40 years ago, a wandering boy, working as a farm hand. For thirty years I have been in public office. I have never deliberately misled or deceived anybody. In public life I have tried to play absolutely square.

When I was nominated last May, I said to my friends: I will carry the message of lower taxes to the people of this State. I have no money, but I expect to make a hundred speeches. Five times I have touched the ocean, and gone from California to the river in Idaho three times. I have gone wherever the invitation was extended; wherever I could meet a little group and talk to them about what I think is a startling state of affairs. I am trying to do it fairly, honestly, and in the open.

Friends, if we save Oregon from the auction block, if we save our property from confiscation by taxation, we have got to do some very hard thinking. To my mind, the tax question is the foremost problem in Oregon today. It rises above all else. The question is: Are you going to own your own homes and your own farm in future years, or are they going to be taken from you by the rising tide of taxes !

The rental value of all property in Oregon is too high according to the value of the property, caused by the high taxes. It doesn't cut much ice in the money market when the property passes from the man who though he owned it. He is left with the husk; the kernel is gone.

When I went to the Senate the first time it took about 15% of the rental value of property to pay taxes. That year Umatilia county raised 3,000,000 bushels of wheat. Our State taxes were \$100,000 in that county; 31/2% of the wheat crop paid its taxes. This year that county produced 4,000,000 bushels of wheat, while her taxes are \$1,549,000, of which \$433,084 is State tax, while the whole is 40% of the value of the wheat crop taken for taxes. The population of the State then was about 313,000. Now it is not quite 800,000.

When I entered the State Senate 20 years ago, \$1,000,000 was the total State expense. When I returned to the Senate six years ago it was \$2,500,000 per year. Today \$15,000,000 or more is collected from us in taxation. Can this tide continue to rise if we keep our property? How high is it going to go? ?

There is collected \$6,000,000 in fees now, six times as much as we spent 20 years ago; more than twice what we spent six years ago.

In knots and in groups I have been carrying this message to the people's "THIS MUST STOP!" I shall continue to carry it until election day.

I asked Mr. Day, as Secretary of the

Tax Investigation Committee, to col lect some figures for me. According to these figures, there are only five or six States in the Union that have more bonded indebtedness than we have. In wealth and population we rank down about thirty-sixth. The figures show we are spending more money for State government than the State of Kansas Kansas spends \$8, 500,000; we spend \$15,000,000, while Minnesota spends only \$1,600,000. You ask, "Why is Minnesota away down there?" It is because Minnesota has raised from indirect sources the larger part of her revenue for State purposes, while we have raised it from the farmer, the cattle man and the sheep man. They thought these men could not kick, but they ARE kicking today. If I do not miss my guess, they

will show still more kicking in Novem-

Minnesota collects 5% on all public service corporations in that State. California pays her state taxes in the same way. That should be done in Oregon. You may say this tax comes back upon the people. Just the same, it is spread out on more people. It is not on a few scattered farmers,

Today we are confiscating property and ruining the people of this State who are feeding us. They cannot operate their farms at a profit, and they cannot pay the heavy taxes levied upon

Minnesota collects 25 cents from every ton of ore dug up and taken from the State. This is done by a severance tax. When you take a product from that State you must pay for the privilege. I was at a place in Oregon where they showed me a mine from which a company had taken out a million dollars in gold. It was owned by citizens of England. They had not paid a dollar in taxes to the State of Oregon for removing this great

A severance tax has been levied by several States in this Union. It is something for us to talk about and consider. In a few years Oregon's beautiful forests will be blackened stumps. Here we allow the government to set aside great forest reservations from which no taxes are received. From forests in the reserves Easterners cut the timber and ship the lumber to Oklahoma. Thus from Oregon's great forests in the reserve there come no taxes to support the State.

We have \$10,000,000 in bonded indebtedness for the soldier boys. I don't regret the money we gave them. It was Senator Smith of Coos and I who introduced the bill. Two and a half million dollars have been raised to encourage the boys to go back to school. I am glad we have given this money to them. We can never do too much for the men who went down on the fields of France to do and to die.

We have on the ballot a measure to impose a flat income tax. I am opposed to that, but I am in favor of a graduated income tax, because I believe the man who has the large income should pay more than the man who has the small income.

A gross earnings tax would be another source of revenue.

The cattle grower certainly needs relief. Cattle are selling cheaper than they have sold in 30 years in proportion to cost of production. A million head of cattle in this State are going to the butcher's block. They simply cannot be produced for the money that is paid for them today. The burden upon the farm and ranch has become unbearable.

There is no question in this campaign but that of taxes. There is no other thing to talk about. If I don't do anything else, I am going to do this to the end of time. You can in six years drive this State into bankruptey. I have done and am doing the very best I know how to carry this message of lower taxes to the people of Oregon. Extravagances must stop! Expenses must be reduced! Taxes must come down!

It all depends upon you who read these words. You can say by your ballot in November whether you want to go on paying this terrific cost, or whether you don't.

My pledge is this: If elected Governor, I will do every proper thing within my power to reduce taxation in Oregon. On this basis I ask your sup-

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by contributing One Dollar to his campaign expenses. In doing this you will help yourself reduce your own taxes, for that is the great issue Pierce is making for you. Send One Dollar in cash, money order or check, today

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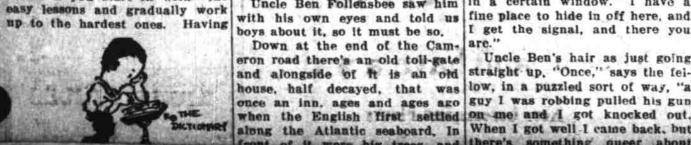
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have formed a time-study habit, yourself. If you lok a word up a swell place," he went on. "I

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easiest ones, or whether you get

better if you start in with the



decided which plan works best THE START-OFF (This is the second of a series with you, make a lay-out of the of articles which will help young work to be studied during your students to learn more and get study-time. You might jot down better grades by showing them a list of things to be done, for it how to study more efficiently.) gives quite a bit of satisfaction A regular time for studying is to cross off each completed task. just as important as a regular A good way to get down to busplace for studying. If you ate iness to go through ("Warming of him. any old time you happened to feel exercises. Review rapidly the

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SUCCESSFUL STUDYING

start in on your new work. Make Yourself Remember You might read every word of gestion, and if you study the studying you must remind your- Ben thought he must be coming hand touched empty air! Just Foley's Honey and Tar Compound ame way you never get half as self that this is something you are far as you will if you set aside going to keep in your mental

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you to feel like buckling down its meaning much better than

THE HIGHWAYMAN Uncle Ben Follensbee saw him in a certain window. I have a

boys about it, so it must be so. I get the signal, and there you Down at the end of the Cam- are." and alongside of it is an old straight up, "Once," says the fei-

guess you understand what kind of a place it is. Well, Uncle Ben was walking

along that road late one night when the moon was pale, with ing across it. As he came to the inn, where the road forks off, suddenly a man on a horse came right at him from off the side road and drew up short in front The man pointed a gun at him.

and up went Uncle Ben's hands. Then the fellow jumped down off get your mind tuned up when you his horse, which stood perfectly still, and came over and took away his watch and money. Uncle Ben looked at the man closely, your history lesson, and yet not and he had a very queer feeling.

wayman, it seemed, and after tak- denly and went galloping off. ing the money and watch he stopped to chat. "I suppose you've scold, insists he lost his money been jazzing around over at the and watch gambling, but weinn." he says, only he used a fun- well, we stay away from the ruins ny kind of English. "That's sure of the inn. and it'll be just as natural for in the dictionary, you remember suppose you've seen the landlord's daughter, the little girl avoid using mental crutches, and ries? The old man don't know it, don't ever feel that the work you but one of these days, when I get enough money to go off somewhere, we're going to get married. She's quite a help to me, too. Whenever some guest leaves that's sort of harmless and has

> eron road there's an old toll-gate Uncle Ben's hair as just going house, half decayed, that was low, in a puzzled sort of way, "a once an inn, ages and ages ago guy I was robbing pulled his gun when the English first settled on me and I got knocked out, along the Atlantic seaboard. In When I got well I came back, but from at it were his trees and there's something queer about

a lot of money, she sets a light



know a thing about it when you The fellow was dressed different but—you look queer yourself, 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill. get through. In order to really from anybody he'd ever seen. He dressed that way." He looked so writing your name and address learn anything, you must "re- had on a funny, three-cornered downcast that Uncle Ben started clearly. You will receive in remember." All the time you are hat and knee breeches. Uncle to pat him on the back, but his turn a trial package containing home from a masquerade party. then a rooster started crowing, He was a sociable sort of high- and the highwayman wheeled sud-





Uncle Ben's wife, who's an old

PICTURE PUZZLE