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OREGON WEATHER Fair; gentle northerly winds.

#### A TICKLISH PROBLEM

If the measure at Washington to prohibit foreign immigration for four years following the war becomes a law, watch Japan jump into

The country is full of "experts," the country is about to be deluged and ruined by a great immigrant wave, unless remedial legislation is out, and those who want to keep them all out, and those who want to deport all resident aliens who have not applied for citizenship, and many other shades and varieties of

tion than we have had heretofore.

the war is over. It cannot afford to to be launched in Oregon should not welcome the social and political dis- be hampered by paving trusts. turbers to ply their menacing trade here. And very emphatically, it cannot afford to countenance Bolshe-

#### A REAL ENIGMA

England is having a strenuous time in returning girls, who have been earning from \$18 to \$20 per week as war workers, back to their old jobs as domestics at \$3 and \$4 per week. Many of the girls will hawk-moth, which sports a length of return to the old regime through six and a half inches, although there patriotic motives, but others will feel, or imagine they feel, a bitter uring 17 inches. sense of wrong, and may become a menace to many an industry. About the same conditions prevail in America. If girls who do "house work" were paid a decent living wage, that by dogs during the month. All of would go far towards solving the problem of what to do with the girl necessary for the brains of many dogs workers. In England, as in America, to be examined for rables. the "hired girl" has never received her just dues. She has had to cook, wash dishes, scrub and attend to the "kids"-known to her mistress as "the little angels"-for a mere pittance, not enough to buy a secondclass complexion at the corner drug store.

#### MEANING OF WORDS

A diplomat now explains that "open diplomacy" means that the common people will be given all the facts of secret intrigues after the big pow-wow is over. That's enlightening, if not satisfactory, and judging from the five-day closed sessions and one "visitors' day" each week at Paris, the said diplomat knew what he was talking about. There is considerable in knowing the true meaning of a word. "Open diplomacy" means that the

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proceedings of the peace conference will be spread out before us as an open book-after the "framing" has all been concluded. History reveals WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1919 that all big circuses like the one at Paris are run on the same principle Possibly world democracy means that the people must meekly abide outing given to some of the Ameriby any decisions made at such closed can wounded in London, was looking miles in the opposite direction from conferences. Maybe this is the 15th

#### WHY NOT STOP IT?

The Turks and Tartars have just pital suit. staged another big massacre of innocents, while the Bolsheviks are murdering, burning and looting, unin the United States to understand merrymakers. some of whom insist that there is how those heads of the great nations | After a search the camera man no danger whatever from immigra- in peace congress assembled at Paris tion, and others of whom insist that can sit and talk while such wholesale murders are repatedly committed. It makes one wonder if the quickly adopted. There are those and the devil take the hindmost" is who want to keep some immigrants still the order of the day. If it is, perish the thought for the elimination of future wars.

#### HERE'S TO NUNN

"Paving trust plans war on State "antis." As for friends of the immi- Highway Engineer Nunn," reads a grant, they are few and comparative- dispatch from Salem. Here's to home." Nunn-may he live long and never The one sure thing is that out of waver. It is said that the Warren showed the picture to a military all this discussion and emphatic in- Construction company is determined man. sistence there is going to come a to get Nunn's scalp. Just why the more drastic regulation of immigra- paving trusts should be tolerated at all is hard to conceive. It is time tions, indicating that the soldier has That is the only natural, logical the legislators were using knock-out distinguished himself on the French thing. The United States cannot at drops on the trusts, thereby winning and Belgian fronts. You want to ford to be made a dumping ground the approval of the voters. The for Europe's human wreckage, when great road construction era about

> The members of the legislature who have just visited the old soldiers' home at Roseburg pronounce that institution in first class order and condition. A feather in Commandant Markee's cap.

#### Favored by Nature.

The largest tongue in the world in proportion to its owner's size is that in a long-horn beetle a little higher up. in New Guinea, which has horns meas

Many Bitten by Dogs. Health department Akron, O., for October show that at least 160 Akron people were bitten those bitten stood in fear of hydrophobia. In consequence it became

## TO BE REGULAR HERO

A Red Cross photographer at an around for pictures which would interest the folks at home, when he saw a good looking Yank wearing the ribbons of several decorations on the breast of his blue flannel hos-

"There's a subject," said the photographer to himself. "Wounded American hero still smiles," and he set out to track down his man, who hampered. It is hard for we people had just disappeared in a crowd of

was successful. "Have my picture taken? Why, sure!" said the soldier, and he obligingly posed for several photographs.

"Now tell me what your decoraold saw, "every man for himself tions are," said the camera man, "I don't recognize them."

"Oh, those," said the boy with an odd little laugh. "I just bought those at a candy store!"

The photographer laughed heartily as anyone, saying later, as he produced the pictures, "Well, decorations or no decorations. guess a picture of any one of our boys is good enough for the folks at

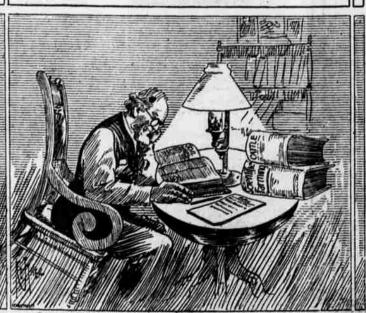
But the next day the photographer "Why, those are no candystore ribbons," said the officer. Those represent four very high rank French and Belgian decorawatch out for those modest fellows!" Red Cross Bulletin.

#### MRS. MEDILL M'CORMICK



Mrs. Medill McCormick, wife of the enator-elect from Illinois, has been made chairman of a Republican woman's national executive committee which will have headquarters in Wash-

The Student



### SOLDIER LETTERS

Earl Wallace Wanted "Real War" Earl E. Wallace, who is serving in the 141st Aero Squadron writes of this city, telling how he celebrated his birthday "over there." For fear he would be denied seeing "real war" he secured a pass and went to the front. The letter in part fol-

I'm in the Fourth pursuit group of the second army, station at Toul, Aerodrome No. 1, and have been here since the 19th of October. We were in action only a short time and out of all the time I've been here I was under shell fire only twice. The woman and child and crippled andamage. At the same time they sunk 11 or 12 fishing boats, which about it along last March.

The last time was on my birthday I got a pass for a town about 20 the lines, so I left early in morning and walked out to the crossroads. I had walked but a mile when a truck overtook me, and as luck would have it, they were going as near to the lines as a truck could go, which was about three miles from the third line trenches.

The roads were lined on each side with burlap and painted all sorts of colors. After leaving the truck we walked into the town Pont-au-Mousson. It sure was a wreck of a town. Passing through one street you could see things just as the people left them. I looked into one house and it happened to be a millinery shop. All of the hats were on the shelves or on the floor. In the bedroom the bed hadn't been disturbed.

At the end of the street we came to a bridge over the Moselle river. We crossed and came to headquarters of the - negro division. We got by there O. K. We walked between the first and second line trenches. It was here we had our first trouble with an M. P. or guard. He stopped us and wanted to know where we were going. And you had ought to have seen the look on his face when I told him I came up to see a little of the war. Then I told him I had been in England most of the time. He told me to wait a few minutes, that a detail would be taking mess to the men in the front lines so I stuck around and looked over some shell holes. They there about 3 p. m. and when they had passed I fell in behind. We had walked about 100 yard and a shell came over, with a peculiar sing, the queerest noise I ever heard. struck the road about a 100 yards behind us.

The next came lots closer, and when the next one exploded in a tree right ahead of us the coons dropped everything and beat it for the dug-It sure was comical. They were coming over at this time pretty regular. One of them exploded in the road and left a hole big enough to put a mule in. Our batteries started in right back of us and talk about a racket. Well, I lay down in the road and stayed there.

It was all over in about an hour, but there wasn't much of the road left ahead of us. I sat right down in the middle of the road and let the negroes have the dug-outs. That ridge had been shelled so many times you couldn't go any direction without running into a shell hole I don't believe they were four feet apart by the time we had climbed to the top of the hill. It was about 5 o'clock. I decided that I had seen enough war and started for home, and was very lucky in catching an ambulance to our camp.

And now it is rumored that we are in the army of occupation and that we are moving toward Germany in a very short time. It will be great won't it! It is considered quite an honor to be picked for that.

Wallace Contant Visits Paris St. Dizier, France Christmas Day

Have spent this day waiting for a train to take me back to my company which I left a month ago.

The experience I have been through will make a story of its

Will say that I have seen some of Paris and vicinity; hence the short letter and this note since leaving Aix-les-Bains.

It has been cold and dismal and have loafed around the Y. M. and Ainglais Dames Hut all day long. Lots of love, WALLACE.

## CONGRESS DISCUSSES

Paris, Jan. 29,-President Wilson to his mother, Mrs. T. E. Wallace, is credited by the French press with Grants Pass could add the having brought forward during the mony. discussion of the subject of the German colonies the plan under which they would be placed, so to speak, under the guardianship of the ed; League of Nations, which would appoint one of its members to administer them.

Attention for the moment is centered chiefly on the plan presented Street, says: by President Wilson for the Interna-tionalism of the German colonial I could hardly get sround. I was so tionalism of the German colonial first time in England when a Ger- possessions. This, indeed now is awake for hours on account of the man sub shelled Dover. One of virtually monopolizing the attention pains, which went from one part of my body to another. I got up in the morning so stiff and lame, it was a woman and child and crippled an-representatives of New Zealand. Austheir shells struck a house and killed of the council, which has summoned representatives of New Zealand, Aus- all I could do to keep up. other child. This was the only real tralia and China into the conference many medicines and also used linihearings. Premier Hughes claims German Kidney Pills.

monwealth, while New Zealand was free from the trouble." claims Samoa. Japan desires the ment given in 1912.) Marshall and Caroline groups of islands. A reported secret treaty be- said: the tween England and Japan giving Pills. Japan the islands north of the equa- give me so much relief as Doan's." tor, stands in the way of the internationalisation plans; but it is gen-erally believed that all secret treaties Mrs. Lempke had. Foster-Milburn will give way before the League of Co., Mfgre., Buffalo, N. Y. Nations. The impression seems to be that the disposition of the German colonies will be finally arranged by the five great powers without reference to the peace conference at a plenary session or to the various commissions.

#### GENERAL DE MAUD'HUY



pointed governor of Metz

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inpleasantness of the actual doing, but the scarcely less discomfort of prolonged dreading.

#### Mount Ararat Now a Republic.

The announcement of the formation of "the Independent Republic of Ararat" will brush away the fallney which regards Afarat as just a mountain instead of a country, albeit the very mountain on which the ark rested when the waters of the Deluge began to abate. Genesis is explicit enough to have prevented the mistake, it might be thought; it says quite dis-tinctly: "The ark rested upon the mountains of Ararat." In its day, Ararat was a great power, holding sway far to the east and to the west. But to western Europe Ararat has long been known as the place where the dove first plucked the olive branch and returned with her message of hope to



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