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OREGON WEATHER

Fair: colder in east portion + Gentle, northwest + tonight.

THE UNITED STATES REGULARS

Somehow the regular army of the United States has not received its dues nor honor from the public that army and the volunteers covered themselves with glory and proved who were the pride of the kaiser.

Still fresh in the memory of Americans is the day when, with French morale badly shaken, German comthe allied lines. On they came, full begin to pick up. of confidence and bravery, were met by a division of our national army, the order from the French command for our troops to rest where they were that evening until the following morning. But the American army had ideas of its own. Back flashed their reply that they had been "humiliated" and that they intended to charge at once. They did, and recovered not only the five miles lost, but drove the Prussians back a total distance of six miles, almost annihilating the forces that opposed

That was the American answer, an answer and spirit that prevailed among our troops until the signing of the armistice.

But after "the tumult and the First American Regulars suffered heavier losses than any other division sent to France, and of all the American forces engaged in the great world war the Second Regulars have most "distinguished How they won service" crosses. them, everyone can well imagine.

The "United States Regulars" are not a failure as an army. They disproved the assertion by some that they are not as good fighters as the We are dead. volunteers by carrying away, according to their numbers engaged, the lion's share of badges for gallantry and bravery.

KEEP A STIFF UPPER LIP

American industries are going through a more severe trial since the signing of the armistice than at any time since the beginning of the

It takes a strong heart and a clear vision into the future to face the situation cheerfully

On the one hand commodity prices dropped over night while cost of With stains the earth wherein you operation remained at the war figure and demand fell to zero. Coupled with this, heavy tax payments are now coming due with a fifth national loan following in April. In the meantime business has been standing still pending settlement of peace

A pessimist can paint a gloomy picture but one can not afford to be a minute this critical period through To crush the foe or sleep with you

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which we are passing and look into the future.

ample. Nine chances to one you have been delaying repair and improvements for from two to five years due to war conditions, high cost of material and labor.

The condition which prevails in your own home prevails in other homes and in every industry from the largest to the smallest, in de-we caught it up and held it high and swore the oath to do or die velopment enterprises of all kinds both public and private to say nothing of the empty cupboards and storehouses of Europe.

Prices and wages are both dropping from a war to a peace basis and Did from the sleeping heroes gain nothing can stop them. The sooner A priceless boon in hand and brain. better fighters than the vaunted industry and labor recognize this While nations bow before your Prussian Guard-pampered egotists fact and cooperate to that end the sooner will. the readjustment be

Spring is coming and with the signing of peace and final removal manders sent the pick of those of war restrictions and regulations guards for a smashing drive through of industry business must inevitably

hour has passed and we are about to and by overwhelming numbers drove enter the first stretch of a wonderful our boys back five miles. Then came period of development and expan- It is admitted by revenue officers

THREE GREAT WAR POEMS

Lieutenant Colonel John McCrea, of the Canadian expeditionary forces has been declared the greatest poem also had wide circulation. This, signing of the armistice, another av-Reed, of Emmett, Idaho

The three poems are printed beable to offer them to readers of the Courier:

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

By Lieut. Col. John McCrea Flanders fields the poppies grow Between the crosse That mark our place; and in the sky The larks still bravely singing fly, Scarce heard amidst the guns below. We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, Loved and were loved, and now we

In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe! To you from fallen hands we throw The torch. Be yours to hold it high! If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though popples

In Flanders fields.

4 IN FLANDERS FIELDS

By C. B. Galbreath in Flanders fields the cannon boom And fitful flashes light the gloom, While up above, like eagles, fly The fierce destroyers of the sky:

redder than the poppy bloom, In Flanders fields

Sleep on, ye brave. The shricking shell, The quaking trench, the startled yell The fury of the battle hell

Shall wage you not, for all is well Sleep peacefully, for all is well.

Your faming torch aloft we bear, With burning heart an oath swear

In Flanders fields.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

By J. P. Reed Take your own home as an ex- in Flanders fields the guns While earth and sky again are With beams of peace; in victor hands The torch now burns, and freedom stands Amid the poppy blooms. The foe is crushed In Flanders fields.

> You threw in faith the flaming brand From dying grip to living hand You know no crosses vainly stand In Flanders fields.

> The faith is kept-the oath redeemed; The shell-torn earth, with chaos

tombs In Flanders fields.

BUSY SCENES AT CLOSING

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no emergency clause, but if anyone residences or mail boxes. took the trouble to refer it to a vote of the people it would be voted down. that the tax cannot be collected and the law cannot be enforced, and as a measure to encourage the sheep industry it will be a dismal failure. It will be simply chaos in the hunting season.

The fight over creating the office died at Boulogne, France, January of Heutenant governor lasted until 28, 1918. His poem, "In Flanders the last minute of the session, the Fields," has been widely copied and house trying to recall it after it was agreed to. It goes to vote June 3. along with the grist of bonding bills. of the war. Inspired by a spirited Before adjourning Senator Pierce rendition of these verses at Colum- rushed through his one mill road tax bus, Ohio, C. G. Galbreath, the state levy that will add over a million dollibrarian, wrote an answer which has lars to the road funds. This is besides the ten million dollar bond issue, the Roosevelt \$5,000,000 bond however, appeared before the cessa- issue, the \$300,000 a year from gastion of hostilities. On November 29 oline and distilate, and the Eddy a little more than a week after the bills of \$5,000,000 in bonds for reconstruction plans. With war taxes, there will be some taxes to pay,

While Governor Withycombe has been confined to his home during low and we are indeed glad to be part of the closing days of the session, he has been able to attend to all the important duties of his office and sign all bills and acts of the legislation requiring his attention. If the constitutional amendment creating the office of lieutenant governor is ratified by the people in June he will appoint a republican to that office, while at present the succession devolves on the secretary of state who fills both offices in such ar emergency.

In the debate over the oleomargarine law the state federation of labor and the grange parted company. State Grange Master Spence was on the floor lobbying for a prohibitive tax on oleomargarine or substitutes for butter in the interest of the state dairymen. Representatives Smith and Horne of the state labor delegation were on the other side of the rail fighting the bill tooth and toe nail as a bill to deprive the poor people from buying harmless substitutes for high-priced butter. They pulled all the teeth out of the bill and the price of butter that had gone up ten cents a pound in a week wili probably begin to go down again now that retailers can sell oleo as of yore. A heavy tax was imposed on the manufacturer and jobber that the consumer will have to pay.

The big contructive fight of the ession was made by Representative Smith of Baker county, Representative Gallagher of Ontario, and Jay Upton of Prineville and H. W. Gard of Madras, of the third house, for new self-executing amendment 'to the constitution to create and finance the irrigation and drainage district. It is a 50-50 proposition between the state and federal government.

realize its importance, just one dis trict unit in Jefferson county of 100,-000 acres of land will be changed in value from \$10 an acre to \$150 an acre. The difference between water and no water is shown by the diadras district in 1916, when they had rain, shipping to Portland 879,000 bushels of wheat and in 1917 when it did not rain much they only shipped 66,-

COTURRI, DETECTIVE, WARNS DEPUTY SHERIFF

Speed Cop McDonald who returned from Portland Thursday said that he had not ceased his train activities along the line of ferreting out and arresting bootleggers and private consumption smugglers of whiskey into Oregon, and was going to be as active as ever in this regard, despite the fact that the Southern Pacific railroad, officials have protested strongly against his searching baggage on trains and arresting suspected passengers, and have issued orders to the trainmen not to allow him to interfere with passengers except when he has a search or arrest warrant. He served warning on the public to this effect through the Mail Tribune.

If McDonald as a deputy sheriff of Jackson county persists in his announced course he will invite much trouble for himself, as the conductors and trainmen have received orders to eject him from any train on which he attempts to examine any baggage of any passenger, or interfere with the passengers' liberty, without a warrant.

The news was announced by M Coturni, chief detective for this division of the Southern Pacific. Medford Tribune.

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