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MIND NOT DESTROYED BY DEATH

SOLDIER in France who won a war cross as a mem A SOLDITER in France who would before being finally ment of bounties for killing gophers. 'killed in action wrote a letter to a friend in America 'n which expressed the soldier's viewpoint of death and immortality and points out the impossibility that mind can be destroyed or that death ends all.

He wrote: "A man's soul must include his capacity for action, work, his creative faculties, I think; to me our power to imagine and create is one of the evidences of God in us. That, and the numbers of young men just on the threshold of their creative life--musicians, writers, paint- deliver policy, ers, men who could look at a river and vision and build power plants and factories: yes, and soldiers who could look at a map and vision armies in place and maneuvering -these men, killed, utterly destroyed in a few seconds by a few ounces of explosives, have made impossible the belief that all that their minds held is definitely lost to hu- son bill, No. 85.4 manity. I believe that death is followed by life as surely as sunset is followed by sunrise.

"All this has taught me to regard death as an episode United States or manifesting beller -something like one's twentyfirst birthday, which turns in anarchy or other political docone into a citizen and a voter. It has lost much of its mystery and all of its terror. I have a curiousity, an eagerness guilty of a felony. This is the subto see and begin the new life, tempered by a wish to know stance of the famous red flar bill enthis one a little more fully."

He relates a number of heroic actions and among others this: "During a battle a man who was horribly wounded in the stomach crawled a half-mile, holding his intes- throughout the state at \$75 per tines in place with his hand, to deliver a message to the month. Colonel of my regiment. It is unbelievable that such a contract for less may become personhigh spirit should perish with the body it drove. Sometimes I dread the return to ordinary life after the war. Here one sees so much devotion, high endeavor, forgetful- or interest to fruit growers is the ness of self, so much 'honorable advancement for the new law providing \$15,000 for insoul,' that one fears a great revulsion of feeling at the sight of the same men reverting to every-day selfishness."

HIGH PRICES

I N 1896 some people had a fit over the possibility of being compelled to accept their labor, their commodities, or in payment of debts, a fifty cent dollar.

At that date the per capita circulation of money in pound weights. Variations of one this country was less than S16. It is now a little more than ounce per individual loaf may be per-\$51.00.

You could buy eight pounds of the best bacon for a described. No bakery or manufacdollar. Today, eight pounds of bacon costs of \$5.00.

If we had a fifty cent dollar measured by the purchas- any eircumstances accept a return of ing power of the 1896 dollar, eight pounds would cost us any such produts from any person, only two dollars.

It will be seen by the above example that we are now doing business with a 20 cent dollar despite the fact that we still have the gold standard.

We voted for gold in order to get a dollar of "unchanging value." Isn't that what learned financiers said? The gold bugs fooled us.

Today a silver dollar is worth more than a gold dollar. The bullion in five silver dollars is worth five cents more than a \$5.00 gold piece.

The silver bugs told us that without remonetization

The following brief resume of minor laws passed by the late legisla- automobile whose manufacturer's generally touching on subjects of from our esteemed contemporary the shall have been removed. This is to must be signed with the true name Hermiston Herald:

Assault with intent to kill may thief. now be punished with a life sentence years.

County courts may hereafter levy a tax and create a fund for the pay- butterfat instead of 9 and the same graydiggers, squirrels and other rodents. The people of any county may initiate a law providing ufactured creams a bounty on jack rabbit scalps to be voted on only at any state election.

Notes given for life insurance premiums are now non-negotiable for thirty days and must be given to the sheep according to methods commoncompany instead of the agent. This is to prevent lors due to failure to was seldom enforced, but formerly

money collected from taxes to the county treasurer each week, taking receipts in duplicate, one for the sheriff's office and another for the county clerk, according to the Wood-

Any person who shall carry any red flag or other banner for the pur oose of manifesting disloyally to the trines whose objects are the destrucacted into a law after much oratory and bitter fighting.

House bill 149 fixes the minimum salary, of school teachers A school director signing a ally liable for the difference between the amount specified in the contract and \$75.

vestigation of pests. The investigation will be under the direction of the Oregon State Agricultural College, and the money is to be spent mainly in the investigation through out the state of insects and diseases that affect orchards and fruits.

Bread hereafter must be sold in one pound, one and one-half pound, three, four or five or more mitted but the average weight of 25 loaves must be according to weights turer of bread products shall under tirm or corporation. This bill contained an emergency clause and is now in force.

The office of dairy and food commissioner came in for some improveent at the hand of the legislature. The commissioner,s salary, which had been too low for such an important position in the economic industrial affiars of the state, was raised to \$2000 and a liberal appropriation was made by the ways and means committee for the general cx. penses of the work of the office. 111 Any person suffering from nervous disease threatening mental dis-1466 ceived into any state hospital for treatment, provided the application has been signed by some adult Under house bill 284 school disduring 1918 and 1919 owing to an epidemic of any contagious disease shall not lose their proportion of the

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BRIEF RESUME OF LATE LEGIS. influenza, of which there were many NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS does not mean that the Herald he throughout the state.

It will be a misdemeanor after May 29 to offer for sale or sell an tions from subscribers and the public lieves that it is the province of an catch the joy rider and the auto of the writer not necessarily for pub-

The lawful requirement of butter- faith of the writer. The old law provided one to ten fat in ice cream has been reduced from 12 to 8 percent. Fruit ice per.

cream may contain only 6 percent of creases the protection of the public as to purity and cleanliness of man-

The law for the protection of animals from cruelty has been amended to provide for the dehorning of cattle or the docking of horses and ly practiced by stockmen. The law any stockman who dehorned his herd The sheriff must turn over all or bobbed the lambs tails was subject to a fine and imprisonment.

> PUNCTURED TIRES Bring your punctured tires to SHAMHART and have them repair-¢8.

cessarily agrees with the views expressed. The Herald, however, be-The Herald welcomes communica-

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> lication but as an evidence of good Write only on one side of the pa-

Avoid personalities. Write as legibly as possible, payof nut ice cream. The new law in- ing particular attention to the spell-

independent local newspaper to give The editor reserves the right to

reject all matter which he considers improper or unfit, for publication. Anonymous articles go straight to

the waste basket.

Jack Hynd was in the city from Cecil Friday and reports prospects never better in that favored commu-



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of silver, his could not be possible.

The silver bugs fooled us.

The only thing in that controversy, that time proves 'end ir may now make voluntary apto have been sound, is the quantitative theory of money, plication for admission and be rewhich in substance is this; double the supply of money and you double the price of commodities. Cut the supply in two and you arbitrarily halve the price of every triesd. thing that money buys.

When high prices are due to the increased quantity triets not having eight months school of money in the country, things soon adjust themselves without material harm to the citizen.

But when high prices are due to monopoly, or pool school fund. This measure was demanipulation, on the part of capital or labor, there is signed to protect districts which has certain to be many hardships imposed upon the consumer suffered from the ravages of Spanish -the man who pays last, and whose payment includes all legitimate profits and extortions,

At this point the government has a right to interfere, The citizen who fails to demand his rights is a dunce, and manufacturers, dealers and wage earners who practice extortion are crooks.

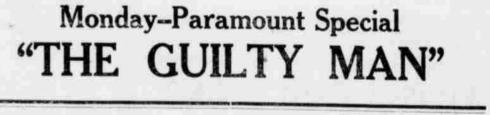
It is as much the duty of the government to protect the citizen against extortion, as it is to protect him against burglars.

Today government warehouses are full of life's necessities, food, elothing, grain, shoes, coal, etc., which the government has been asked not to sell for fear of smashing prices, causing great loss to private dealers who have large stocks on hand.

These vast stores were purchased in the open market. and the process of accumulation lifted prices to a high level and great profits were realized by merchants in old stocks on hand. These profits came from the consumers, Must they continue to pay war prices to insure war profits in time of peace? They caught the consumer going one way, and now want the government to help hold him. while they catch him again.

It is only fair to the people, that when our government through the accumulation of stocks, boosts the price of life's necessities, it should give them the benefit of lower prices in the disposal of its supplies.

Of course care should be taken to prevent demoralization, but if a loss is to be sustained it should not fall ou the shoulders of the consumer in the form of increased CASE FURNITURE CO. taxes and exhorbitant prices .- Iconoclast.



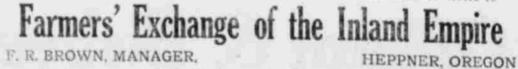
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