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VACATION DAYS

with activity. Dad will be up be filled with the boys of 1918. nmer sun, piling high the side of the car with camp equipment.

The family will be bidding good bye to the cart, to be cared for by a neighbor, who, too, will look after the cation of the living to perpetuate flowers and the lawn. Eyes sparkle with expectancy, for it will be vacaiontime, and everyone will be lifted for a week or two from the daily rut of household chores and business of household chores and business of ex-service men, who gave their all grind and journey off in unknown for their country is an ever increas-

world as related through the pressure of special states of special Far up in the mountain fastness, of Oregon, is being successfully raised form the spires of nature's own cathedral, you may hear the chime-citizens be really touched, the quota like call of the Alaska robin, and it will be filled to overflowing immediwill be as all inspiring as the mu

of the greatest symphony orchestra.

Vacation days take one into a land ends in health and fun.

The annual spring freshet no longtrict. In the olden days, except when the Columbia reached such a stage that the locks at the Cascades were closed, the steamers were able to River band. Their music gives spirit to every public function. They deserve the trip, and Hood River will be given beneficial publicity: foot of First street just across the O.-W. R. & N. tracks. It was then lucky star. He must be saying to the contour to watch the Bailey Gat. rt or The Dalles City tie up for a to the big wharfboat towed from the low-water boat landing east of

In those days there was a lure to he river and nearly everyone at least once a year made the river trip to The Dalles or Portland. But those antic days of the river steamer are gone. Motor trucks now carry own, and automobiles take the passngers. High water doesn't mean ch today, unless it reaches a stage that means destruction to low-

The old Columbia gave us all a fright the past week, when the water lapped the tops of dikes of truck gardens and the road to the interstate bridge. Cool weather has in tervened, however, and the flood is receding. We hope the crest has een reached and that we will save the lowland crops.

THE BATTLE IS ON

The fruitgrowers of the valley have begun their annual battle. The poppop of motors driving high powered spray pumps may be heard in every the Newown are harvested, orchard- being constructed by the Paris Fair, ists will be waging a fight.

Growing perfect apples is not child's play. It is a battle royal for Why have Preparedness day celemen, and we mustn't leave out our brated July 4? That day will be full child's play. It is a battle royal for nen orchardists. Women have demonstrated that they can grow to the adult citisenry. That's a day apples just as successfully as men. | for young America to celebrate. Let

coloring in the orchards and the as already is. dillsides are aglow in the colors of the season, the grown who has been on the alert, who has won his fight, is rewarded by extra faucies, and it profits.

A REGIONAL ADVISORY BOARD city man who was visiting a remote city man who was visiting a remote highland district in New England, where roads were almost inaccessible. day he watched an Irishman at rock digging a crop of excellent atoes. He remarked about the lity of the tubers, stating that ney would be worth \$2 a bushel own in New York.

Umph!" grunted the Irishman. et you, but do you see that laik of ould wather over there? Ain't worth dom where it is, but, Mon, that it, wouldn't be worth something in

ction in securing cars for shipping products. We can grow the finest les on the globe, and do, but the

nem in good condition to the marsta of the world.

day morning and join the throngs '61 pass in review in Memorial ers, awaiting the flowers, gathered the mountains, the sea-far removed, and yet the veterans of open country, all are call-that conflict show graying heads. As Soon all the land will be days pass the lines of veterans

Indeed, Memorial Day is a Sole mortal Lincoln, a day for the dedication of the living to perpetuating the aims for which they died.

THE LEGION CAMPAIGN

The need for caring for the orphans ands or to renew acquaintances with ing one. During the dark days of some favorite place discovered in 1918 our patriotism boiled to overnother year.

Vacation days are days of health
Renew your love of country and express your appreciation for the ser-vice to those who made real sacrifices will be filled to overflowing immedi

WELL ALL HELP THE BAND

Take a vacation. It will pay divi- later in the year. We hope sufficient unds will be realized to finance the ontinental trip of the music

River band. Their music gives spirit

as though he were born under a If Mr. Davidson had been apprehe ed after today with a still, under a ald have been a year in the penitentiary had he pleaded guilty or

Montgomery Lynch, who is directing details of the Portland Rose Show pageant, who, the other day asses, needed for scenes in Rosaria's big show, went, and spoiled things for us editors. He ended his interview by requesting that nobody write a wise cracking letter, as he himself knows a number of human jackasses. The editorial privilege of nominating

Someone, of course, will fight victory down in Tennessee over the theory of evolution. Whether it be the Hon. William Jennings or the famous Darrow, the fight will be to a draw as far as convincing any of those on either side whose minds are

a special favorite is now eliminated.

Hood River is being given a new appearance by the construction of the orchard section. The codling moth many new service stations and the is meeting his Waterloo. From now improvements on old ones. These till the perfect red Spitzenburg, the with the new business quarters at the colden Winter Banana, the Ortley or corner of Fourth and Oak streets, are worthy acquisitions for the town.

enough without adding more duties. But when the frosts of autumn the old ones just watch and help. have prevailed, and the apples are There'll be no lack of mobilization

Be wary tomorrow, my son. You will be forbidden the doing or not is rewarded by extra fancies, and it doing of many things. On the mor-is this class of apples that brings row those in the domain of the great commonwealth of Oregon will have just 235 new laws to govern them.

> tramp problem by refusing to pur chase gasoline for the new species o wandering families. It is an example that may well be followed if it cures this form of transient vagrancy.

Hello Bill!

He Aughta Start a Periodical

The pomes that come from Dean Col-lins' pen Are like blossoms sweet from a wood-

may result more calamitously to the commercial interests of our own country than to those of the debtor country. This talk of forcing payment of 'every dellar to the last penny,' is commercially unwise. I think we may assume that the Dawes plan has had the inforcement of the American page.

which may be applied in or the debts of one nation to

resulting from war.

The first principle, as I see it, in that the yoke of the war debt shall not be held as a burden upon the people beyond the generation that had to do with the war. This principle is clearly intimated in the fact that the industrial and railway debentures which form the principal accurity and means of payment of the debt carry 5 per cent interest with 1 per cent amortisation, which means that such obligations are to be over a period of about thirty-six years.

"Any attempt to force the carrying of such debt burdens to the second and third generations is but an engraved invitation to further trouble. "The second principle is that the debtor country shall be taxed to the limit while the debt remains, but in no event to a point where its eco nomic structure collapses under the strain, and, further, that the nationals of the debtor country shall in no case have a lesser burden of taxation upon them than have the nationals of the creditor country—another princi-ple the soundness of which cannot be

The third principle is that with country to such an extent only as the

These I regard as the fundamental principles of the Dawes plan, and all of the hundreds of pages of the so-called Dawes report are devoted to these principles can be put into effect.
"If these principles are accepted as sound then they must also be sound principles by which the payment of

best apply such a yardstick as popular the slogan of 'every dollar to our foreign relations, essential to development of increased export a import trade, there can be no problem. of greater importance than reaching a sound and final conclusion as to this trritating question of the debts of al-iled countries to ourselves."

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