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Portland Journal, Apr. 22nd.

A story is told of a Grays Harbor lumberjack. In his mother country he had been told that the American eagle is symbol of liberty, justice and equality of opportunity. When he arrived in New York he saw the insignia of the eagle spread upon the cap of a man in uniform.

To this man he confided the fact that his savings for a start in the new land were \$1100. In return he was told of an investment where he could with certainty multiply this fund. He followed the advice through confidence in the man who wore the eagle on his cap. He lost all his money. His wife became a mother on the streets of New York. The babe died of exposure. A week later the mother died.

The man drifted West. He got into the forests. When he had earned some money it became his habit to come down and spend it in barrooms. When his money was gone he was kicked out. Then he would return to the camps.

The lumberjack was embittered. The eagle had been made a symbol of deceit. He cursed the city that allowed his babe to be born in the streets and that had reached forth no friendly hand to save his wife. He cursed the sordid commercialists that would give him a shelter and a cup in which to drown his grief only so long as he had money to pay.

When the war broke out, this man derided the idea that the things for which he conceived the American eagle to stand were worth fighting for. But the war brought organization to cheer the lives of men that were getting out war material in the camps. The organized friendship of this particular organization extended to him a sincerely friendly hand. His outlook was changed. His standards elevated. His life sought new paths. He has become an American citizen. He has found that despite some unworthy individuals who wear the insignia, the American eagle stands truly for justice, liberty and equality of opportunity.

On May 1 there is to be a demonstration in Portland and throughout the country against the "Reds." Not all of alien birth are Reds. Not all who classify as "Reds" are willingly of bitter spirit. Some of them were introduced badly.

Americanism day ought to enlist friends and helpfulness for the stranger from abroad. It ought to teach him in kindly fashion the protection and incentive for achievement provided by American laws and institutions. Organized friendship is the best weapon against those "Reds" that have not as yet been dyed a fast color.

LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL CHILDREN TO AID.

The Lutheran children of America are preparing to bring a gift of \$300,000 to the starving and suffering Lutheran children of Europe.

This is part of the Lutheran world service campaign, which is being organized to take place May 9th to 16th. The goal of the campaign is \$1,800,000, all of which will be spent during the present year in different parts of Europe for relief work among Lutheran groups, and for the re-organization and re-establishment of church life where it has stopped or been hampered by the war.

Special arrangement is being made for this gift of the Lutheran children of America because the survey of the needs of Lutherans in Europe during the past year has brought out an appalling need especially among the children. The need of the children is, of course, no different from that of their parents, but it is felt more keenly by the children, and the

effects, according to the surveys, are more lasting and pitiful. There is one country, however, from which the report comes: Do not provide for the children because there are no children to provide for. That country is Poland, where the children mostly died when the people were deported to Siberia in 1915.

There are approximately 900,000 children in the Lutheran Sunday schools of America. There are in addition approximately 250,000 more children that are not organized in Sunday schools as in many sections of the Lutheran church the Sunday school system has never been introduced. These children are being roused to respond to the appeal of the Lutheran children of Europe. 25,000 workers are being enlisted in the Lutheran Sunday schools throughout this country. Their task it will be to present the matter to the children in their charge, and to enlist their support and their contributions.

May 16th will be "sacrificial Sunday", when the children will make their contributions.

R. D. Inman Dead.

R. D. Inman, president of the Inman-Poulsen Lumber Co., died at St. Vincent Hospital Tuesday morning, following a surgical operation.

Mr. Inman came to Oregon early in life and was one of the founders of the Inman-Poulsen Lumber Co. He was 55 years of age and leaves a widow and two daughters by a previous marriage.

A BAD OUTLOOK.

A tailor who was defendant in a case at the assizes seemed much cast down when brought up for trial. "What's the trouble?" whispered his counsel, observing his client's distress as he surveyed the jurymen. "It looks pretty bad for me," said the defendant, "unless some steps are taken to dismiss that jury and get in a new lot. There ain't a man among 'em but what owes me money for clothes."—Tit-Bits.

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John Richard Green, English Historian No nobler figure ever stood in the forefront of a nation's life. Washington was grave and courteous in address. His manners were simple and unpretending; his silence and the serene calmness of his temper spoke of a perfect self mastery. But there was little in his outer bearing to reveal the grandeur of soul which lifts his figure with all the simple majesty of an ancient statue out of the smaller passions, the meaner impulses, of the world around him.

Prince Vilhelm of Sweden has left for an exploring expedition to Central America. His staff will chiefly devote itself to archeological investigations in Yucatan and Honduras.

Ikke i stand til at staa ud af sengen. "Min mand var meget syg af reumatisme," skriver fru E. Huchthausen fra Sebringville, Ont. "I femten maaneder var han ikke i stand til at forlade sengen. Han blev behandlet af forskellige læger, men til ingen nytte. Vi prøvede saa Dr. Peters Kuriko, hvoraf han har brugt seks flasker. Han er nu rask og i stand til at gaa omkring og udføre let arbejde." Der er mange slags reumatisme, men lige meget hvilken slags det end er, vil dette gamle, tidsprøvede urtemiddel bringe lindring, fordi det, paa grund af sin indvirkning paa nyreren og leveren, hjælper til at bortfjerne de giftige stoffer, der forarsager denne smertefulde sygdom, og forbedrer blodets tilstand. Kuriko kan ikke købes paa apoteker; den leveres til folk direkte fra Dr. Peter Fahrney & Sons Co., 2501 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

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