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LIGHT ON GERMAN "KULTUR."

in the Congressional Record a refor publication. It reveals the fanat-ical belief in the superiority of German ways and ideas which is instilled into all Germans through the papers and all possible mediums.

Frankfort on Oder, July 20, 1916. My Dear Louise: The contents of your last letter would have hurt thoughts of our glorious war resulted from sheer ignorance. You sulted from sheer ignorance of the contents is shipped from one side of the contents is shipped from one side of the contents the contents is shipped from one side of the contents in the contents is shipped from one side of the contents in the con is at least two centuries behind ours. You are in need of a good dose of

come up to our standard, and I can says the Salem Capital Journal. assure you that what has been done so far is a mere bagatelle compared with what will follow.

one race worthy of ruling the world, and which has already attained the highest degree of civilization. That race is ours; for though we Ger-mans in general are the lords of the world the Prussian is undoubtedly the lord par excellence among the Germans. All other nations, and among them, unfortunately, the Swiss, are degenerate and of in-

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THE EVENING NEWS to us. You must admit that that is logic, and that is why our motto is, "God with us, Germany above every-

thing." You know now why we wished this war. Is it not shameful that other nations, who have no right to existence on the earth, wish to diminish our heritage? We are the peror has decided to put an end to all these injustices and to extirpate the weeds. Do you understand the divine fruit and the others are only weeds. That is why our great emnow?

I remain your school friend, KATIE HAMEL.

UNAVAILABLE FOOD SUPPLIES.

Press dispatches a day or two ago indicate a general weakness in the efficiency of the transportation bureau of the country when the state-ment was made by John M. Steele, director of public information for he United States food administration at Denver, Colo., that while "eastern cities face a sugar and flour shortage Colorado has 500 carloads of sugar which she wants to send east, but cannot for lack of cars. Colwheat to the hogs, because they canmarkable letter from a Prussian girl not ship it from the state. Colorado to a girl friend in Switzerland. The also has 5000 carloads of potatoes, writer of the letter was Katie Hamel, daughter of the state councillor of architecture of Prussia. It is interesting because it was not intended the state of the state councillor and thousands of lambs ready for the state of t 90,000,000 pounds of pinto beans, a tion situation makes shipment pos-

Colorado is one of several states which have food products to spare, schools, the churches, books, news- but which canot be utilized simply because they are remote from big But the letter speaks for itself, and markets, and freight rates often makes it impossible to ship long distances, even if cars are available Sugar is one product, however, that is shipped from one side of the conare in a country rendered effemined ideas of liberty, a country which ton is held from market and busiprices soar in the east, western mutness of the producers stagnated because transportation is inadequate.

It is evident that you, a Swiss girl with French sympathies, cannot understand how my heart, the heart of a young German girl, passionately desired this war. Speaking of it some years ago, my father said to us: "Children, Germany is getting too small for us: we shall getting too small for us; we shall then, and naturally it would be often, have to go to France again in order they would have an opportunity to to find more room." Is it our fault if France will not understand that German friends are sending over the more money and land are necessary American lines in dense clouds at or us?

And you reproach us that our solAmerica is fighting to keep this nadiers have been very cruel to the tion free while thousands of swivel Belgian rabble, and you speak also tongued agitators (mostly lazy and of the destruction of Rheims, and of worthless) are staying at home in the burning of villages and towns. safety abusing the liberty the blood Well, that is war. As in every other of these soldier boys makes sacred. undertaking, we are past masters in It's a shame—don't intern the trait-the making of war. You have a orous gang in this country, send great deal to learn before you can them to the front lines in France.

th what will follow. As a matter of fact, there is but SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Mary Virginia Strawn was a charming little hostess on Saturday afternoon when she entertained the members of the Saturday afternoon ferior worth. That is why I have club, which is composed of young always been so proud of being a true misses who are "doing their bit" for the soldier boys. During the after-Yesterday, again, our pastor ex- noon ambulance pillows were made to understand because the Bible tells were served the young people at an us that the German God created us late hour, appropriate Washington Our method is advise all after his own image. If then, all birthday favors being used to decormen are descended from Adam and ate the dining table. Among the lithis wife, it follows that only Prustle guests present were Pauline Buslans, or at least Germans, ought to bar, Daphne Hughes, Elizabeth exist in the world, and that all who Abraham, Dorothy Geddes and the

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that their son, Edgar, a 19-year-old Roseburg boy, was quite seriously ill with pneumonia, which followed ar attack of measles. Mr. and Mrs. Perrine are deeply concerned for the safety of their soldier lad, and al-though Capt. Buchanan wrote reassuringly, telling them that Edgar was receiving the best of care, and that he personally would see to it that the young man lacked for noth-ing, yet they feel that it will be necessary for them to go to Fort Stevens to be at the bedside of the sick boy. It is quite likely that un-less information comes later today stating that Edgar is improving, that Mr. Perrine at least will take the son of Arkansas, there is reprinted orado farmers are feeding their night train for Astoria and from thence to the fort. Edgar Perrine was among the first to offer his services when war was declared, and with the hundred and more other Roseburg and Douglas county men enrolled in the 4th company, Captain J. A. Buchanan in command, finally were sent to Fort Stevens for active training. The young man has hosts of school mate friends in this city who will anxiously await news of his condition, and trust for his ulti mate recovery from the malady.

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY.

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UNCLE SAM WANTS RECRUITS FOR THE NAVY

Enlistment in the naval service ias been re-opened at the U.S. naval training camp. Seattle. Any cit zen between 18 and 35 is eligible. Recruits will receive a thorough course in naval instruction, said

course averaging about four months. This camp is regarded by naval officers as having the best all-round combination of advantages of any naval training camp in the country It is located on the grounds of the University of Washington and fronting on Lakes Washington and Union. All the facilities of the university are available for instruction.

In connection with the station is the U.S. Princeton used for ship training. It is found that men who are trained at this camp have a decided advantage when going to sea by reason of special knowledge gain-ed while under instruction here, and

many of them are rapidly promoted. This camp is now being considerenlarged. Additional recruits will be taken until the camp is filled

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65TH GETS ROUSING SEND OFF AT PORTLAND

At midnight Tuesday night the Union station bore striking resem blance to a giant beehive, with swarming hundreds of good Portland citizens bearing the goodies, in this scene collected from pantry and cupboard, says today's Oregonian. Rare was the individual who bore no lunch-laden parcel, box or basket

prepared for the delectation of the the 65th regiment of the coast artillery, enroute from Fort Stevens to a point in California. Through efforts of Mayor Baker and a patriotic citizens' committee there were many FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-19 scores of lunches for general distribution to the boys with no friends here to remember them

The two trains of troopers leaving Astoria at 8:15 and 8:30 p. m., were a little more than four hours in reaching Portland. The departing artillerymen met a reception which will not soon be forgotten. Relatives were there to bid farewell to more than 300 of the 860 men and officers, for Portland is splendidly represent ed in this Oregon recruited regiment,

Though the supply of lunches was not sufficient that every man could tuck one under his arm as the last good byes faded behind them, the great loads of good things were ample to provide generous breakfasts all around as the sturdy Oregonians sped to the south in the gray morning's dawn.

NAVAL TUG SINKS OFF THE DELEWARE CAPES

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The naval tug, Cherokee, formerly belonging to the Luckenbach company foundered at a point 22 miles south of the Delaware capes yesterday. The wreck was off Fenwick Island Out of a crew of forty only ten have been picked up. The survivors were taken to Philedalphia.

WILL GIVE AVIATORS MORE PRACTICE ROOM

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Imme liate steps will be taken to reduce TO the number of aerial collisions by student aviators. The plan is to spread out the training areas, so that aviators in the making will have more sea room.

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can be had by any ambitious young Forty sweaters have been knitted man or woman in the field of rail and shipped to the boys of the 16th way or commercial telegraphy. We company coast artillery, formerly want a number of young men and the 4th company, by the Girls Nathis city and several more of the useful articles are in the course of manufacture. Captain Buchanan, of the 16th Columbia, writes that the nstitute, Portland, Oregon.

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farm in Tehama county, Calif., near Corning. Address C. C. Weaver, Route 1, Roseburg, Orc-

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