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a large roll of money, but simply buy number of shipbuilding mechanics. from the training camps were com-

one or more 25 cent savings stamps Here is the very heart of our war missioned in the various arms of the

well fed and we must supply the usual

amount of food and munitions to our

allies. The submarines are sinking

ships rapidly, and the supply of ton-

nage is already too short. Munitions

are waiting on the docks of the Atlan-

tic ports for ships to come and take

Meanwhile in the shipyards the cry

for help goes up. Men are striking

Every man who has ever had expe-

rience in a ship yard should volunteer

his services to the government at this

general skill at tools could be used.

Employers should be glad to let such

Many other mechanics with

tion clubs illustrates how people can teeth and set aside forms of work von Eckhardt,

acquire the habit. Now the govern- that simply drag and hinder.

ment proposes to make it easier than It seems a shame that there is any

ever. You have not got to hoard up difficulty in getting the necessary

with the loose change in your pocket, work. We are going to send a great

and put it on Uncle Sam's Thrift card. army to France, and they must be

them

crisis.

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VULTURES OF WAR.

in teaching men to land skillfully. A they won't be asked to sign any man may get a fatal fall from landing pledges to do it. They wan't to pin The best and the worst of human in a tree 25 feet high, as well as from themselves down to anything. They nature shows up in war. While the a drop of 10,000 feet. If he learns believe in wheatless and meatless boys are suffering and sacrificing, the how to judge landing places from days. But if they signed agreements to keep them, then there might be draks, our boys will die for lack of the vultures of life are trying to prey on above, and how to put his machine times when it wouldn't be convenient, full supply of munitions. them and make them more miserable. right where he wants it, he will avoid Around every army cantonment are many perils.

the low sneaks that are trying to tempt them to vice. Furitive sellers of liquor are pursuing them and painted faced women are trying to lure

them The boys will be largely proof tive minds and bodies crave diversion. a point of some importance, that the dividuals.

venture. To young men of slight experience, enough so that the airplanes would back to the old ways. The wheat and the appeal of vice will appear quite be an elusive mark, yet not so dark meat that our soldiers and allies need plausible and harmless. No evil re- as to wholly conceal objects on the so badly will be exhausted. The idea sult is apparent from drink that the ground. The machines are equipped will spread that few people are observ- a mind that knows how to pull in pocket peddler furitively produces. A with lights on their tips and tails, so ing the requirements, so why should flirtation with the painted girl may that a fleet can navigate without dan- we? seem nothing but pure fun. But one ger of collision. The idea has been But the moment you get people to step leads to another, and soon our that they could penetrate far into the agree to something in black and white, is curious that he seems to find no young innocent is led on to a bad German lines, and deliver a heavy load that puts it on a sound basis. People habit or some vicious relation. The of bombs on munition plants and then feel their word of honor, is inresults will sooner or later affect the storehouses before the Germans could volved. Every person who signs the soldier's fighting power and may dark- locate them in the uncertain light. en his life.

keep a clean and decent and orderly the allied airpaines could shoot out same thing. area around these cantonments. But the search lights with which the enactive young men can't be tied up like emy would locate our planes. This so many pet animals. They must have seems to involve a pretty high range some fling

If there is trouble of this kind ficult conditions of air fighting. To around these camps it will be due to the onlooker it hardly seems likely failure of local sentiment to co-oper- that it could be done effectively. ate with the army authorities. This But if the United States motor protection can be given if penalties proves to be so noiseless that it can are meted out in accordance with de- swoop down on an enemy city withserts. The vultures that surround the out being discovered before it begins camps should not be let off with trifl- its deadly work, its chances of sucing sentences. They should get the cess would be much improved. The limit, so that they will betake them- quieter the machines, the better their selves to locations where punishment chances of avoiding attack in night fighting. is less certain and drastic.

SELF IMPROVEMENT FOR SOLDIERS.

Visitors to the army camps who prediction of a noiseless airplane mohave looked over the little libraries tor seems likely to be fulfilled. that are accumulating there from popular gift, find a very large proportion of light novels. A certain proportion of light fiction will of course do much good. A cheerful story will

But the report from the camps is houses of food, yet our food exports first set of exemption cases had to be of Brown University in 1896 as being that many soldiers are calling for are slightly exceeded by our food im- handled in a very hasty way. The like that of some of the professors at really good reading. They are ambi- ports. That is, with all our rich and country demanded the immediate as- Columbia nowadays. The only point tious to use the chance to become broad acres, we are scarcely able to more intelligent and make up gaps in their education. In this period of his life, the soldier for a great the soldier for the soldier

in this period of his life, the soldier food scarcity is caused by the war have served, managed to get exemp- a private letter in which he took a state deputies, who are working under find some

BOMBING RAIDS.

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WORLD'S FOOD SHORTAGE.

Great hopes are entertained of what it will come short of what we ought to the new United States fleet of air do toward winning the war. To acplanes will be able to do in bombing complish anything in this world, you men go and should premise to take against these sinister temptations. But raids. It is interesting to note the must have some kind of organization them back to the old job when the one must remember the active and ideas of the technical writers as to and agreement. There is something war is over. It seems the height of pent up young blood in these camps. how these raids should be conducted. in human nature that can't seem to act folly to let this most essential part of Even when physically tired, their ac it was recently stated, and if so it is in an unorganized way as separate in- our war work drag. It is up to any

ing the neighborhood ready for ad- Much is expected from raids made way to follow the government re-

etc., etc.

at night, or at least on nights dark quests, little by little they will drift

SIGNING FOOD PLEDGES.

Some people are saying that they be-

It is easy to see the finish of the

food conservation movement if people

generally take that attitude. At least

lieve in the idea of food saving, only

pledge takes a just pride in speak-These plants are thoroughly pro- ing of it to his friends, also in suggest-The government and the army of- tected by anti-aircraft guns and de- ing ways to observe it comfortably ficers understand the situation per- fensive airplanes. Yet some of the and pleasantly. They are interested fectly. They are doing their best to technical writers say that the guns on to persuade other people to do the

In this way a movement becomes popular, and is accepted as the correct and right thing. People then do it of marksmanship, under the very difto be in the swim and play the game. It is not as if some real sacrifice were asked. It is just a bit of change from habits, that will be equally agreeable after a very short time of trial.

THE DRAFT QUESTIONAIRE.

It is now up to 9,000,000 young men of military age to answer the questions the United States government puts them about their suitability for mili-Considering how automobile engines tary service. It will be interesting to used to chug chug in their early perisee how the blank forms come back od of development, and the noiseless in Oregon City. Many fellows who left motion they have now attained, the

> before the 26 or more answers are set down in black and white.

The United States is regarded pri- needlessly complicated. But there is The death of Dr. E. Benjamin And-

one of the world's great treasure of conditions in each instance. The comment upon his course as president

ation. There will be great cogitations

To some men the form will seem

They demand outlet and will be roam- new Liberty motor will be notseless. If people set out in a merely formal assistance at this crisis

Labor at its meeting in Buffalo. It unable to express any resentment she may feel through political action. There are many excellent minds

NEVER ASKED MR. FOSTER. harness, tandem, and in a drove. Yet

mind alongside any of these. He prefers to try the inexperienced minds of men in his own party, men who oftentimes are absolutely unknown outside their own immediate locality men who have accomplished little either by themselves or in concert with others. The Denman incident

fatal delay in the most important por tion of our constructive war program, Denman's mind was released covers, only to be told after brief exon. And there are other examples, answer any kind of a written examin- President lays his mind alongside b. none but Democratic minds.

brighten up lonely and homesick marily an agricultural country and no other way to get a thorough survey hours. The death of Dr. E. Benjamin And-hours. The death of Dr. E. Benjamin And-rews gave some writers a chance to

LEAGUE AND I. W. W.

During the harvest season, the I

W. W. have a pleasant habit of flock-

ing into the harvest fields of the Da

by the Non-Partisan League.

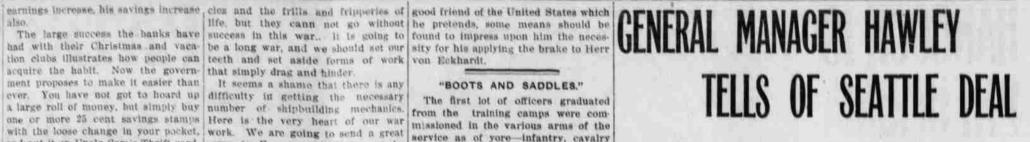
Is Mr. Townley laboring under the

United States and to do other hostile

little effect; for he hardly cloaks his

tion.

This letter, being published, brought This action has restored the peaceful



was almost at once dismantled by the OREGON CITY. Or., Dec. 7-(To the such employment with knowledge of transfer of some four-fifths of its mem-Morning Enterprise:) Dear sir :- In said facts. The undersigned intends bership to the artillery on the ground the issue of the Morning Enterprise of to work in said mills as long as his that modern trench fighting had put December 5, 1917, there appeared an services are satisfactory to the paper mounted troops out of business. The article to the effect that nineteen men company and not merely during the success of the Italian cavalry in pro- listed and hired by M. A. Peterson of period of any strike of former emtecting the retreat from the Isonzo, Seattle, Washington, to work for the ployes of said mills." however, has shown that mounted

paper mills, had refused to go This is the representation upon troops still have their uses, and the to work upon their arrival in Ore which these men were hired and none prospect of open fighting in the west gon City from Seattle, and that other. This statement is signed by next spring adds to the strength of these nineteen had made affidav- every man reported to have made that view. In consequence, the war its to the effect that they had been told these affidavits excepting one whose department is now planning for the that the mills owned the town; that a name does not appear at all on any formation of at least one division of former mayor had been fired because paper. These are the only representacavalry. "Boots and saddles" will be he sympathized with labor and that a tions we ever made or ever authorized heard again from the bugles in our man had been put in his place of their any one else to make.

(the mills) own; that there had been We are willing to let the public a strike but it was practically over; judge as to whether or not there is Porto Rico has lost her fight to have that there was no picketing; that they are a permanent industry of Oregon her drafted men trained at home. had been threatened with imprison City, and no fly by night concern; we Eight thousand white Porto Ricans ment of periods from six months to one have established our reputation

community, and expect to remain a part of it, and we do not like to be to be fair, and we have passed by many unpleasant things but we feel as though we would not be doing ourselves justice in passing up the present accusations against us without

When these men came we found that ome of them were I. W. W. members Further we do not care to get into and that is a class of men we do not but not wanting to do even them any injustice we paid their fare back from whence they came, and gave them \$2.50 in cash to buy food until they could get back to Seattle from where

Mr. Trumbull, deputy state labor republicans, no matter how talented whom he had made arrangements to tance telephone from Oregon City to Portland and said that after seeing About thirty-two men reported in the above statement, that we had made Oregon City; transportation previous- no misrepresentation whatsoever and that nothing had been misrepresented Prior however to their reporting we to these men and in my offering to "Men secured at Seattle, Washing- that I was more than fair with them and that he surely appreciated it very "To Hawley Pulp & Paper company, much, and that I was doing more than

what was right to them. "The undersigned hereby accepts Our whole experience cost us sevof said company, situated either in but we will never stand to be put in

> Respectfully submitted. HAWLEY PULP AND PAPER COMPANY. By W. P. HAWLEY, President and Gen. Manager

have marked our international relaor patriotic. SPANKING THE LAW. said:

"BOOTS AND SADDLES."

service as of yore-infantry, cavalry

and artillery; but the cavalry arm

NO COME-BACK

The first lot of officers graduated

which the struggle between capital received from Mr. Peterson, a state- pay them their fare back to Seattle Capp's mind was taken in under the that come very near to taking the law into your own hands." Mercy sakes! perience to get up and put its clothes Why, last year the Railway Brotherhood took the law and the prophets-

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school early never before sat down to which will multiply as long as the the lawmakers and the chief executive and some claim the U. S. supreme real rude to them.

BUFFLEHEADED BEDFELLOWS. "I like to lay my mind alongside of harness." This President Wilson contessed to the American Federation of

such minds except among Democrats

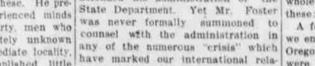
among Democrats. There are many excellent minds among the Republicans of this country-minds that are accustomed through wide experience to all sorts of team work. In double

the President does not seek to lay his

is a case in point. Denman's mind was of little value, no matter who was his intellectual bedfellow: and after months of controversy and well-night

THE DIFFERENCE.

John W. Foster was a diplomat of



The presid ent, in his Buffalo speech, "Some of the processes by

our war work drag. It is up to any who have been drafted for the National year in the event that they attempt to man who can help to offer the needed army will be sent to train in South get away. The article states that these man and man; we are a part of your Carolina, and four thousand colored affidavits were signed by W. T. Rabold troops from the island will be trained A. N. Peterson, H. A. Tucker, S. P. at Camp Upton on Long Island. Porto Sorenson, Wm. Hollick, Frank Thomp-Rico is no worse off in this respect son, Frank Wood, W. L. Kelley, C. whole aim has been and especially in than many of the states of the north. Carlson, Frank Ruellius, Otto Rose, this present unfortunate labor trouble

whose drafted men have been sent to Joe Floris, A. Ulrichs, Reyes Amerthe southern cantonments. But Porto quita, Eugene Olago, Chas. Lewis, Rico is worse off in that, having a James Glidlay, H. Green, and Albert

territorial form of government, she is Woods We do not know who drew up these

affidavits, but if they were ever actu- setting the public right. ally signed they are as far from the facts of the case as daylight is from

darkness. experience in Latin America. Europe, any controversy with men who do not care to have around our institution. and Asia. To his wisdom, no doubt., care for their word or the sanctity his son-in-law. Secretary Lansing of their affidavit, but we do want the owed much of whatever success has public to know the truth about the attended his administration of the whole matter. The plain facts are

A few days prior to December 3rd we had hired them. we engaged M. A. Peterson, Portland, any of the numerous "crisis" which Oregon, to engage men for us who commissioner at Portland, came to were skilled in handling wood and Oregon City and looked into the whole tions of late. He was a republican; timber. On December 4th, Mr. Peter- situation while the men were still and this administration has no use for son forwarded us a list of 38 names, here and talked to me by long dis-

hire, six of whom never came.

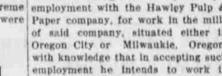
ly having been furnished them.

from official tutelage. Then Admiral and labor is carried on are processes ment of which the following is a copy: and giving them \$2.50 in cash for food ton, by M. A. Peterson:

Oregon City Oregon.

employment with the Hawley Pulp & eral hundred dollars, while we do not court-into their own hands, and were Paper company, for work in the mills like this, yet we can pass that by also,

Oregon City or Milwaukie, Oregon, a false light before the public. with knowledge that in accepting such employment he intends to work in your mills in lieu of former employes, or others who are now on a strike, and the undersigned voluntarily accepts



only, and that these conditions can be tions. And some who should have re- stand for the free coinage of silver. the direction of Parole Officer Keller nent self improvement. Of course he depended upon to cease when peace is mained at home were forced to go. will spend many hours of rest in so- signed. Yet all over Europe there Now there will be somewhat more criticism and the doctor was asked to condition that formerly existed, but it cial life with his comrades. Also the has been a lack of fertilization of the time for discrimination. Every man modify or to withhold his opinions. He has not assisted in ending the strike camp life will provide many interest- soil for the past three seasons. Vital should take pains to answer his ques- declined, and a considerable discussion The paper mill employees unions ing entertainments and lectures. But elements of plant food have either tions intelligently. If he doesn't un- arose over what was termed an in- asked for a flat increase of 25 cents there will be many idle hours. The been cut off or have been so high derstand them, or can't make out a fringement of academic freedom. Dr. per day in pay; that Sunday work receipt of a number of interesting let "The mail of late is coming in fast. more ambitious men will not fritter these away. They represent a real not get them. Germany has had a these away. They represent a real not get them. Germany has had a chance for self improvement. Prob- practical monopoly of potash, but even service for insufficient grounds. It will a soldier of the Republic in the Civil the mills to operate Sunday, and the Eighteenth Engineers Railway, and night, this having been gotten up by ably never again will there be so much chance to do really good read-Soil production can not be kept up by the forced labors of prisoners or take the unsupported word of unknown open to discussion. In the case of the On the latter proposition, the mills and

It would be too much to expect that by the work of women, old men, and men. Unless a man has a positive rep- Columbia professors there is the larg- the men locked horns. after the hard labor of their train- children. Europe will feel this reduc-utation for truth telling, independent er question of the effect of their uting many of the boys would have ed production for five years after the investigation of his statements will be terances upon an impressionable body named Saturday have indicated their "Somewhere in France, Nov. 1, 1917. ceas and every minute an interesting energy for laborious study. But they war, say good authorities. Our own desirable. will at least find it pays to read good soil also shows lack of proper fertili-This is not a time when government at war. There is a great gulf between their patriotic duty to do what they "Our winter weather has now set the opportunity of sleeping on those books. The masterpieces of litera- zations. This is partly due to negli- officials can be trified with. The man this and a matter of opinion in he can to end the strike, and they will in, and when it comes to rain, Oregon French beds. The beds were nice ture and informative books of history, genee, partly to the cutting off of our who answers the questions squarely field of economics. travel and social science can do a supplies of potash,

great deal for the growing mind of a The great numbers of men killed will have the satisfaction whatever young man. Once a fellow gets in- and crippled will make agricultural happens that he did his duty. terested in them, light novels lose labor scarce for years. Europe will their charm. keep calling on us for food and may

In making gifts to camp libraries. demand even more than now. the public should have this in mind. | Evidently food shortage is no tem-Many people simply send the soldiers porary condition, and far reaching what they don't want any more measures of relief need to be taken, efficiency and fighting strength for or to let others work, robbing and kill around their own homes. Meanwhile First of course is the improvement of our armies abroad. there are on our shelves many books our own production, on which our govof solid worth that will never be look- ernment experts are working. Then strength means victory instead of de chinery. ed at again. If sent on to the soldiers there is the possible development of feat in battle; it means shortening At the last session of the North they will be read over and over. It unused resources in other countries. seems too bad to have them lie idle Of these undeveloped resources of life.

when they could be so useful.

TRAINING AVIATORS.

French officers who have inspected ed upon for limmediate results. the beginnings of our aviation work express themselves as much pleased. with our thorough system of inspec tion and repairs. It has been the experience of the French aviation schools that several beginners are killed each thrift cards ought to stop some money week in practice flying. Our begin-

dents. The secret of safety is a very high soldier boys, but some people will for export to the front. pends on the engine. As long as that could not save a dollar. works, the aviator with any decent There are many persons having faircontrol is safe. When the engine ly good incomes who can never keep gives way, he is gone. Controlling money on hand for regular bank dea plane is of course more difficult posits. When the roll in the bureau than running an automobile, as the drawer gets up to 10 or 20 dollars. aviator must learn to deal with air they feel rich. Then something comes

to their mind that they want. They currents. But a pupil after 15 hours with an unroll their wad and their savings beinstructor is commonly allowed to go gin to melt away. The consol themup alone. After five hours solo flights, selves with the idea that next quarhe then may get his certificate admit- ter they will do better. BBy that time ting him to the aerial reserve. This is new and unforeseen uses for money not much longer than it takes many have turned up,

people to learn to run an automobile. These people might easily spare a The main thing is to make an avia- dollar a week though they could never tor a good mechanician. He must be save \$50 a year in lumps. A small taught to take down and reassemble sum each week means simply less for cent of the industries of the country find. One thing is certain, von Eckhis engine. He should not have to shows or tobacco or candy or other are concentrated on war work. This hardt will remain a source of annoyspend his own time and energy doing superfluitles and they don't feel it. repair work. But he will have to do Saving is amatter of habit and if tion work, but food production. In he is permitted to carry on his pressome hasty emergency work on forced not begun early in life it comes hard, our country the industries that sup- ent conduct at the City of Mexico. He against Emma M. Graham asking a cigarette papers, five packages cigar landings away from his hangers. Also The boy who becomes used to salting ply the people with luxuries are going is a German diplomat of the Junker he needs to know whether the repair away a dime or a quarter weekly out about as usual. Henry Ford has nobly type, physically and mentally. He was then the couple were married in Phil- chocolate, three sacks Bull Durham tomen are doing the job right or not. of his little earnings, doesn't feel shown the way in offering the ser- trained in that hotbed of diplomatic adelphia, July 13, 1898 and have two bacco, one deck cards, one steel trench E. church of this city, has received a He must be able to assure himself comfortable when he fails to do it. vices of his plant for war work, and guile, the German embassy at Confrom personal inspection that the machine is right before he attempts a all the time gives him more satisfac-tion than the pleasure should be fol-tion than the pleasure statisfac-tion the pleasure statisfac-t tion than the pleasures the money lowedby many others.

and sincerely will avoid trouble. He

HOOVERIZE!

Conservation of food means added kotas and Montana, refusing to work Added efficiency and fighting stacks and blowing up harvesting ma-

the war and thereby lessening the loss Dakota legislature a bill was introprobably the fields of South America Saving food, therefore, means savare the most extensive. They form a ing lives. The food you personally

great reserve against the needs of the save may mean the saving of your which was owned, body and breeches future, though they cannot be depend. own boy's life. There are 105,000,000 people in the

United States. If each will eat one impression that the I. W. W. stay in ounce of meat less each day, that will one place long enough to vote, or UNCLE SAM'S SAVING STAMPS.

mean a dally ship-load, of approxi- he swayed by the natural feeling of mately 3300 tons of meat saved for our sympathy and fellowship that exists The government scheme to raise boys at the front and our underfed, between men who live by their wits?

money to by war savings stamps and famishing allies. This is also true of sugar and fats

The Non-Partisan league claims to ners now are having very few acci. that now goes to waste. It will not and wheat, all of which we have been have 32 automobiles with two or more merely buy uniforms for a good many asked by our government to conserve solicitors in each, out after \$16 menbership to the new political party in

grade of mechanical work. All de- acquire the thrift habit who formerly A million of our boys now training Idaho, but not one so far as known, or on their way to war, are offering volunteered his services or automo their lives for their country. bile in the interest of recent Liberty Is a slight change of diet and an Loan campaign; yet the men whom intelligent conserving of our food the league threatens to put out of busi-

staples too much to ask of the civilian ness worked gratis day and night for who stays comfortably at home? a month to make it a success. Herbert Hoover, United States Food administrator, does not think so, and The diligent Herr von Eckhardt who represents the German publication of

he is asking you to enlist and serve under the conservation banner. the Zimmermann note, in which von Have you enlisted? If not, why not? Eckhardt was instructed to work up And if you have enlisted are you keep the Mexican-Japan plot against the ng your pledge?

CONCENTRATE ON WAR.

activities now any more than he did In Germany it is said that 90 per before. The remedy is difficult to includes of course not merely muni- ance and of danger to us so long as

SLEEPING IN A FRENCH BED

ALFRED BIGGER WRITES OF

meet Monday for organization and for cannot hold a candle to this section, enough, but the obstacle was to get the formation of a definite line of ac- We are dressed in our oil skins now, into them; almost had to have a step

these days.

"Some of the boys of our company feared that I would fall during the for the second, and even the third the bugle call.

will be given by L. Diller, Esq., at the like the ones mother makes, and when charge, after peace is declared, we court house in this city on the even- I return home, I will show how I ap- will come back with some great habits preciate home cooking.

long as snakes.

Somewhere In France, Nov. 11, 1917.

"I have received the package con-

taining the articles that you have sent

me, also the letters. Well, talk about

packages. I received one, and several

of the other boys too, from Mrs. Holt

G. Wilson, of Portland, Oregon, and

contained: One blue bandana hand-

kerchlef, three O. S. handkerchiefs.

pipe.

October 31st.

Contract for Carrying Mail-The P. also have some rare speciments of Wallace McCord. T. Company has been awarded a con- mosquitos here, and angle worms as tract for carrying the mail upon route 15,137, to leave this city on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Dayton, via Butteville and Newellsville, return-

ing on alternate days.

ALBERT GRAHAM things against us has apparently had BRINGS ACTION FOR A DIVORCE

> one tablet, one package envelopes, set Albert G. Graham has brought suit dominos, one pipe, three packages decree of divorce on grounds of deser- ettes, five packages gum, five bars

Below are some of the contents that, off. Some of the men were picked have been taken from a letter written from the regiment, and some were of youth at a time when the nation is acceptance, with the feeling that it is Dear Father and Mother:

and even these do not turn it. When ladder to get up to them. The bed

we get this suit on we look like a frame itself is high, and after the bunch of divers, and will say that we mattresses are put on, one is some act the part of most any character height from the floor. By right they

made our cooks a fine large range, night, and did not get much pleasure and now we are getting real hot cakes of sleeping in this sort of a bed, and for breakfast, and there is always a did not fall to sleep until just before grand rush to hurry up and get back daylight, and then I was listening for

"I am certainly enjoying that fine

tobacco you sent me. It sort of brings These are great false ones. We reme back to old times again. All that cently got hold of a paper rumor acwas not complete was the old corn cob cusing the American soldier of going to the had over French wine and "We had a fine entertainment at prostitute women. Please do not give skilled boss workmen, as well as other the Y. M. C. A. last night by some of this a moment's thought, and have

experienced hands in the mill, are now the people from New York, who have faith in us. Our thoughts are always turning out better goods than was ever just arrived here, having come here with our mothers and sweethearts left for the purpose of entertaining the in America. Furthermore, General boys in France. Meeting people just Pershing is looking after his men, and

Greeley Confirmed-Horace Greeley from the United States does us fel- you would think so if you could see some of the orders that come out, and "I have heard of people complaining every man will be thankful to him in of flees in Oregon, but if you were after years.

Arrives at New York-Mr. Shipley, here in France, I don't know what "Well the boys are just coming in of Oswego, arrived in New York on you would do. They eat us fellows with some more mail. The papers alive here. I never knew before what you send me come in very handy. I it was to have flees blte me. We read them and then turn them over to

> "I am well and am enjoying splashing around in the mud."

should have sideboards attached.]

When the time comes for our dis-

Concerning rumors in the papers.

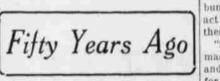
some good, some bad.

"With lots of love to all, from your loving son.

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here is a list of articles these packages Rev. E. E. Gilbert Will Direct Drive **On Soldiers' Bibles**

Rev. E. E. Gilbert, pastor of the M. Balkan peninsula, and the job which ued to live apart from her husband. rier. Don't you think that these were City this week to raise \$200 as the Also the report comes from France would give him. Then when he for the solid care is taken over there grows up, he does it easily, and as their candy and their pleasure vehi- that too little care is taken over there are is taken over the are is taken over there are is taken over the are is tak



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ing of December 25th.

Superintendent Departs-Since the departure of J. T. Wortley from the Oregon City Woolen Mills, Messrs. Jacobs take charge of the superintendency, and with the assistance of their

has been confirmed as minister to Auslows good. tria.

turned out before.

-Portland, Oregon, Voter.

Christmas Party-A Christmas party helping. They are very good, but not duced giving local authorities more power to curb these outlaws. The hill was beaten in the house-

ing honest workmen, burning grain

7, 1867.