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PORTLAND, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1917.

SMALL-TOWN PATRIOTISM There may be some deep psychologi-

cal reasons why village boys enlist more readily than city boys in the various arms of the military establishleave the study to someone else for duties. tention to an interesting fact.

tion and is awaiting call. The high ter treatment of helpless animals. school is almost depleted, says the habitants!

nearby town of Stevenson, Washing- the person who gives way to it. ron. The 1910 census records a popu. Golden Rule is clearly applicable. lation of 387 in that village. The Pioneer states that thirty-five Stevenservice and others are making preparations to go.

about the same size, has sent out fif-

If volunteers came as freely from small towns, there would be no need talk of compulsory service. If the Nation as a whole did as well as Steawaiting equipment and training. the sons of Portland in the service would be upwards of 12,000.

Everyone knows that Portland and small communities. Why it is so we have promised to leave to others for

BILLY SUNDAY'S PATRIOTISM.

Sunday stands on the issue of war or and the smaller allied countries-Whether or not there are those who disagree with his methods as a re- duty off her hands. vivalist, there are not many in the United States who will not give full of our food supply with that of the in Americans in the National crisis.

twenty thousand. As was to have been great effort now being made to inexpected, he took a warlike text. He crease home production will leave a probably would have done so regard- large deficiency to be made up, while less of military exigencies, for the France and Italy must also draw heav-Reverend Billy has a fighting temperament, and the text would have been and Canada must be the chief reliance nicely applicable to the devil if it had for food, for the Argentine crop is so not been made to fit Prussian mill- short that exports have been forbidtarism. It was: "Tarry se at Jeru-den, and the surplus of India and Aussalem, and there ye shall be endued tralia is so distant that economy of with power from on high." He had, ocean tonnage requires Europe to im-The people had not been able to reach America. the tabernacle without passing a doze i

Jegus Christ.' nday's conception of the high puror in public," he declared ferven'ly. nd now repeat, is that German impeinliam should be blotted off the map. for the German people I have noth-Berman blood in their veins."

rnism, and by his reiteration of ndship of liberty-loving Amerth that is in them. And Sunday own food resources.

of the United States will help

that he would not keep a cent of the National Defense Council. tree will offering that will be asked a.00 for at the close of the campaign.
4.25 Usually on the last day a collection is taken up for the evangelist himself.

One of the main arguments emhis revivals. But he will not keep a service in this war. cent of the money given him by New stage Rates—12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 Cross and the Y. M. C. A. field forces be enlisted in military service. If we leave, 2 cents; 34 to 45 pages, 3 cents; working among the soldiers and sailerly on voluntary enlistment for the rely on voluntary enlistment for the spages, 4 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 5 ors of the United States. He said this Army and Navy, many men may be in 78 to 82 pages, 6 cents. Foreign post-was "calling New York's bluff". It token who are rely on the same time. Nature has a labor at the same time. Nature has a labor at the same time. Nature has a labor at the same time.

The present week marks the culmination of a movement to stimulate humane treatment of animals. This ought not to need a special week, but it is unfortunately true that people are thoughtless and that they require ment. If such there be, we shall an occasion to remind them of their We have passed the period the purpose of extracting them. The when open cruelty is tolerated in enobject herein is primarily to call at- lightened neighborhoods, but we still need to guard against neglect. It also In the Amity Standard we find the is well to remember that practice of names of twenty-six young men who the humanities is a habit worth culhave already gone from Amity homes, tivating. Much of the progress we the names of five more who tried to have made toward the enlightened enlist but were rejected and the name | treatment of children is the outgrowth of one who has passed the examina- of the early movement to compel bet-

Observance of Humane week doe Standard, and in the upper classes not involve a ritual specially prepared. "there would not be a boy left if age and physical ability would permit." It means simply thoughtfulness. There should be full realization that animals Think of that voluntary contribution feel pain, as people do; that they plains that New York cooks do not to the country by a town of 400 inboth because they do not deserve it Now turn your attention to the and because anger itself reacts against

Recently the American Red Star son young men have already joined the doing splendid work to alleviate the Harrisburg, Oregon, with 400 or animals in peace as well. And when 500 people, has contributed eighteen we fulfill a duty we develop character. to the country's cause without draft The man who is kind to animals is sists that the concoction is prevalent or conscription; Monmouth, which is likely to be a more tolerant neighbor and a more steadfast friend. The tants in 1910, already has 97 in the to cultivate a virtue by no means to be despised.

all places as they have from these POOL OUR RESOURCES FOR VICTORY. Passage by the House of the \$7,000,of its adoption by the Senate, promises sides, Boston inherited its clam chowvenson, we should have 10,000,000 men early completion of the first step in Portland's quota would be 25,000 to those of the allies. By lending them pooling of American resources with those of Dallas would give the Na- United States will provide them with mouth Rock. tion an army of nearly 5,000,000 and funds for the purchase of munitions for several months to come, will ing the rate of exchange and proporother large cities have not approxi-mated the enlistment mark of these purchases in this country, and will reduce the after-war burden of interest deduction, but as a foundation for guesswork we cannot refrain from exsmall town boys know nothing about by borrowing on their own credit per cent which they would have paid alone. The allies' bonds have been sell-

about pool playing and have acquired a lot of wholesome information in their schools about the glories of their country and the duties of citizenship.

alone. The allies' bonds have been selling at discounts which brought the interest on the money actually obtained to about 5½ per cent. Thus they will effect an annual saving of whenever it is played is true. Yet \$60,000,000. The countries most in need of our All doubt as to where Rev. Billy financial aid are France, Russia, Italy

peace for the United States has been gium, Serbia, Roumania and Portugal, set at rest by the evangelist himself. Relief to Great Britain will be no less, His opening sermon in the New York though indirect, for it has advanced campaign left nothing to be desired. great sums to the other nations, and the United States can now take this is secondary. Of equal importance is the pooling

assent to his views as to the duty of allies, and of the means of transport-Sunday talked to an audience of about 55 per cent of its food, and the of course, a receptive congregation. port from the nearer sources in North wrote it, chorus and all. The chorus,

The Winter wheat yield of the ecculting stations, and they were in a United States promises to be nearly a mood to show how they felt about the quarter of a million bushels less than before the country. Conse- that of 1915, and the most strenuou mently they cheered vigorously when effort of Government, farmers, bank-"The soldler who breaks ers, urban dwellers and labor is necevery regulation, yet is found on the essary to make good this loss by infiring line in the hour of battle, is creasing the crop of Spring wheat and hetter than the God-forsaken mutt other food products to bring up our who won't enlist and who does all he total production of food to an equality can to keep others from enlisting. In with that of 1915. While it is true these days all are patriots or traitors that 1915 was a year of phenomenal to your country or to the cause of crops, the United States and Canada need to produce such crops in order to supply Europe's deficiency. ose of Americans was shown at the ers in the cities, as well as in the counclimax, when he denied that he would. try, can help by growing potatoes and the could, wipe any nation off the other vegetables in their own and map. "I never said, either in private neighboring lots. We are helping to or in public," he declared ferven'ly, win the war just as effectually by lotted off the map. What I did say, own Army is ready for the field as Spangled Banner," which has certain bilities. by sending an army to France.

The same general end can be served by exporting agricultural machinery but love, nothing but sympathy, to Russia for use in increasing that athing but pity. In these days of country's grain production and in getact I believe you'll find no more ting larger results from the reduced brave and patriotic people bethe Stars and Stripes than those Western allies can also be hastened is in the hands of fate. by the allied armies in the Balkan day constitutes himself a vigor- states, for if they cut their way across ally of the recruiting officers by the peninsula and effect a junction, mighty denunciations of Hohen-Roumania from the Teutons and will open a direct route for transport of the bulk of their seed potatoes for or the German as an individual. Russian and Roumanian wheat to food, reserving only the eyes to plant, kes the issue quite clear, and Western Europe. Thus the money and is contained in Mr. Burke's own exbits the fighting spirit that has munitions we may supply to Russia planation that "the more potato is left Americans truly great, despite and Roumania will contribute power- in contact with the eye, the more reermittent tendencies they may fully to the feeding of the Western sistance the seed will have to with-

Britain and France are now producas he indicated when he told ing enough munitions for their own of seed stock, the saving by hotels, audience that if it were not for forces and have a surplus for the other restaurants and even private brave men of Italy and France allies. Contracts with those countries Great Britain, and for the British are being completed in American facet under Jeilicoe and Beatty, New tories, and large numbers of men and the table presents undoubted rk would now be a heap of ruins women are bein; released for em- nomic advantages. This, however, is it the German fleet would be pound- ployment in other ways. It is imat our doors. Now, he said, Ger-portant that the supply to armies ac-such a supply in the field should be main-none at all. ained and, as regards Russia and

ompleted contracts to the service of ceive a Billy Sunday in the role of those two countries, by lengthening tuber, or the generous part of one, pacifist, with a great moral question the workday and by adapting other commonly has a way of taking care of before the world. He is highly prac-plants to munition-making. This re-tical, too. This he showed forcibly at quires the most extensive mobilization a later meeting, when he announced of industry, including labor, by the Only by the most careful and skilful distribuour labor supply can we keep the war industries in operation to produce the needed supply of food on ployed by his opponents has been that the farm and at the same time recruit is working for money-that his the Army and Navy to the desired

equally between the American Red tries, farms, forests and mines, must up."

Cross and the Y. M. C. A. field forces be enlisted in military service. If we By all means let us save our potato

energy be prevented. We owe it to adding to the fullness and fineness and agricultural-with which we must win the war.

GIVE US BOSTON. A writer in the New York Sun com-

They put in tomatoes, carrots and cel ery, leave out milk, and boil the The clams until they are tough. It is a bitter indictment, probably deserved. Judging from the description, the animal relief organization has been dish is what is commonly known in the West as Coney Island clam chowcondition of animals in war, but there der. It is the one thing that has are obvious duties of humanity toward made us refrain from visiting what may otherwise be an interesting pleasure resort. Now the suspicion

in all New York. Boston clam chowder has milk in it Dallas, which had 2124 inhabi- week offers everyone an opportunity At least that is the name given milk clam chowder by Western cooks, It is quite probable that Boston has not yet succumbed to the popular culinary custom of making staples taste like something else or like a lot of other 000,000 war bond bill, with certainty things. Boston is conservative, Be-

der. It is tradition that one of the first acts of the Pilgrim Fathers was to set 27,500. Enlistments in proportion to \$3,000,000,000 at 3 per cent the up a chowder kettle just west of Plymouth Rock. Some skeptics have questioned the availability of milk at that particular time and place, but it strengthen their credit, thereby rais- is a cinch the Pilgrims had no tomatoes, which are necessary to the

The next time we go East we shall put up in Boston.

"DIXIE" AS A NATIONAL AIR. A correspondent, whose letter is printed in another column, suggests the formal adoption of "Dixie" as cceptance of a National song is not ter they heed it. a formal matter. As for "Dixie," delightful as is its swing, and infectious for officers by and by. as is the rollcking melody, it is nevertheless self-limited. Notwithstanding the undoubted loyalty of the South, "Dixie" is still pre-eminently a Southern song first; its wider acceptance

And the words that Dan Emmett, the minstrel, wrote for it cling to it, spite of everything. Once General Albert Pike, when the song was at the ing it. Great Britain normally imports heighth of its popularity in the Confederacy, tried to dignify it with nobler words, like these:

couthrons, hear your country call you, by lest worse than death befall you. To arms! To arms! To arms in Dixle! Lo! all the beacon fires are lighted; Lo! all hearts be now united.

To arms! To arms! To arms in Dixle!

Advance to the flag of Dixle. Nobody paid much attention to General Pike's version. All went on singing the old walk-around as Emmett

Den I wish I was in Dizie. Hooray! In Dixle's land we'll take our stand To lib and die in Dixle. Away, away, away down south in Dixle.

The "Marselllaise," on the other hand, was written as a war song, although it owes its wide adoption to popular caprice, and even under a name that was given it by mistake. The tune was adapted from the oratorio "Esther." Its composer called it the "Chant de guerre de l'armee du Rhin." Paris first heard it when the Marseilles battalion brought it to the city and sang it at the storming of the Tuileries. "Marselllaise" it has remained, and nothing can change it.

It is impossible to predict what the American National anthem of the future will be. It probably will not be "Dixle," and perhaps not the "Starocal difficulties that make the average citizen painfully aware of his limitations. But when it comes, it will likely come in a day, or a night. Its adoption will be spontaneous, and not according to any rule. To attempt to forecast it would be futile. The issue

PLANTING POTATO EYES. The germ of the plan suggested by shown to "backsilde" from the allies and will relieve the drain on our stand adverse conditions surrounding its germination and growth." of the high, almost prohibitive price dences of the eyes of all potatoes in the course of their preparation for such a supply of seed is better than

The gardener who plants only the its grave."

Italy, probably increased without delaying production for our own enlaying production for o he part of any of those who know done by applying plants which have verse to germination and growth, as scheme,

Mr. Burke has suggested. The whole commonly has a way of taking care of he germinating element in time, for example, of early drouth. One common fault of American growers, who work in haste and depend largely on tion of our industrial plants and of the soil to the high state of tilth that is always desirable. The whole potate used as seed atones for a lot of omis-

sions on the sardener's part. The eye, planted alone, must be placed in the ground with care and bank account profits handsomely from strength in time to make them of any tended with more care. It calls for ervice in this war.

It is difficult to understand how all pressed around the seed. It will do York, whether it is a thousand dollars these essentials of the war can be pro- better if irrigation is practiced conor a million. After paying his as- vided without compulsory service. In servatively while it is being estabeffect, all the resources, not only of lished. Otherwise there will be a tom, he will divide the remainder our fighting forces but of our indus- good many hills that will not "come

was "calling New York's bluff." It taken who are more needed in the way of exacting compensation. If we was "calling New York's bluff." It taken who are more needed in the certainly has put New York on its factory or on the farm. If recruiting want to eat our potatoes and plant to enlarge in warm weather, especially office of Mayor who, through his extended in the tropics. One theory, and there is centive and large business experience, to show that it supports Sunday and ject such men, much motion would be indorses Sunday's patriotism with lost and raising of the desired force something else besides cheers.

| Sunday and | ject such men, much motion would be atonement in work. This is wholly a good deal of basis for it, is that this list beyond any question of doubt well tendency to enlarge results from eatsum the most minute, as well as the most minute, ingree to much, and especially from eatsum the most minute. needless expense would be incurred. Unue to plant pieces weighing not ing too much meat. When the atmos-

> good music has a high moral and Only by giving the Government spiritual value and that it would also power to put each man in that place have practical value both in saving an waste of time, money and human cost of police administration and in purselves and to the great cause in of the life of the Nation. He regards which we are fighting to use our en- the church organ as the ideal instrutire resources with true economy, ment for the cultivation of better muswhich can be practiced only by treat- ical tastes. While he admits that the ing each citizen as a part of the vast selection of a programme that will apmachine-military, naval, industrial peal to the untrained ear is beset with difficulties, he strongly urges that the numbers be chosen on the principle that in music as in literature common people and children, even if they have not understanding for the best, have feelings and power of response to the best and only that which is worthy should be used.

> > The high importance of being up-todate in these times is illustrated by the success of a British steamer in escaping from a German submarine by throwing out a protective smoke screen. This device was formerly employed by warships and equipment of merchant vessels is a matter of comparatively recent date. But every possible precaution is now called for and it is truer than it ever was that constant vigilance is the price of liberty.

"Lend a Hand" is the name of the onthly publication of the inmates of taking off the liver load. the State Prison. It is pretty near the neatest affair of the kind in the state, counted for by the fact-worse luck! -that there are a few good printers on the inside, and the further fact that good craftsman never deteriorates. Editorially, "Lend a Hand" has an ex-cellence not to be expected. Its price is a dollar a year, but subscriptions are not asked as charity

The incentive to thrift gets a real setback when we are told that the very act of buying large quantities of staple goods has the effect of causing an artificial stimulus of prices. The householder is truly on the horns of a serious dilemma.

People wondering at support of the President by Republican members of blood, injurious to the kidneys?" Congress do not know Republicans. Patriotism is the essence of Republic anism and has been since 1856.

Students in colleges where military training is given may chafe under the advice to stay at school, but it is bet-They will be needed

Delayed blooming of fruit trees is blessing in disguise. Pollenation will be all the better if the blossoms do not come out until after the worst rains are over.

burg.

Nobody can question the patriotism of the St. Helens woman twice blessed with twins within eighteen months, She is doing her bit bravely.

After the Rose Festival will come the Fourth of July and its celebration during war time need not be a straw berry and ice cream affair.

The \$5000 offered by St. Louis men to captain and crew first to sink a hostile submarine will spread thin, but the right spirit is in the offer. Inexorable passage of time is shown

n cessation of activity by "Big Jim" Menane, premier hackman of Portland in the old days. The multiplicity of armies being

proposed provides a means of effervescence. Uncle Sam's and the Salvation are enough. It's a nicely guarded insurance fra-

ternity that keeps off the rocks. There is little comfort in dying early to avoid Our food preparedness campaign

would be greatly helped by a little cooperation on the part of Old Proba-

A. L. Barbur was gifted with prescience when he began, months ago, advocating cultivation of the vacant lots. The mail-order realestaters were

found guilty and once more the suck-

ers are exposed to the next game.

Young Roosevelt, who hastened the data of marriage, cannot be classed with slackers, not if T. R. hears it.

This Fall the aged Oregon joke will ecome a reality when "we eat what we can and can what we can't." The record day's recruiting for the

uppercuts the superstition Wherever a bonding meeting is held the doubters become believers.

Navy was on Friday, April 13, and that

Douglas Haig possibly contemplates Christmas dinner in Berlin.

stop eating too much Oh, rain, rain, go away! Basebal here next week.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

person habitually eats more sugar and starches than he needs he places some strain upon his liver.

There is some tendency of the liver

The liver can stand without demonstrable harm the effects of overeating continued for years, but, the habit being persisted in, the organ wears out.

Probably the chief source of liver overstrain is protecting the body his liver and cirrhosis results,

Not all the poisons upon they him to are swallowed. The bacteria in the we can if the people will request it.

JOSEPH M. HEALY. of food substances. These poisons are called amines. They are absorbed into the blood streams of the intestines. The liver converts them into harmless chemicals.

Habitual constipation, especially Habitual constipation, especially soldier, when it is associated with the habitual Show your colors in the fight, eating of too much meat, strains the Keep your sword and armor bright, liver. If the person feels the effects Strike out bravely for the right, Be of this combination of overeating and constipution we say he is bilious. give him a purge. He feels better. We say that the "medicine touched his liver." The operation of the medicine Be a soldier, untold millions try did indirectly "touch his liver" by

A man may habitually strain his liver in this way. Eventually it gives down under the continued strain. An ordinary strain long continued becomes

in time an overstrain. Unlike some other organs—for in-stance, the lungs—the liver is not much subject to infection. When it is crippled it is because of the long con-Unlike some other organs-for ininuance of bad habits.

BATHS ARE O. K.

E. G. K. writes: "I am in the habit of taking a warm bath each night before retiring, after a strenuous day of Help to set earth's captives free work, and a cold dip each morning upon arising. Is it possible that a warm bath, taken each night, may prove morning may cause a congestion

REPLY. Your habit is all right, Keep it up, Ex-ercise some after your morning dip. Use ex-ercise that will keep your joints supple and

LACTEAL GLANDS M. K. writes: "What are the func tions of the lacteal glands; also what foods act directly upon them?"

REPLY. The breasts are made up of fat and lactes glands. The lacteal glands, also known as the mammary glands and loosely termed the breasts, are the glands which secrete milk There are no foods which act directly on In the midst of momentous events in Russia, it seems puerile to waste time considering whether the capital shall be called Petrograd or St. Petersburg. ecial action on these glands.

FRUIT JUICE FOR BABIES M. W. writes: "1. Is it customary to give a 3-months-old baby fruit juices? 2. How is potato juice made?

REPLY. 1. Most physicians advise fruit juice is moderation for 3-months-old babies if there moderation for 3-months-old babies if there is any reason for using it, such as constipation or certain kinds of bowel trouble or tendency to scurvy. Some physicians do not advise fruit juices until after 5 months of age, unless the conditions are urgent.

2. To this Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, answers: "I recommend potate soup or pures. This should be given in quantities of one to three ounces a day, according to the needs of the child. It is only ing to the needs of the child. It is only necessary that the pures should be thin an smooth, season with a little sait and a smal amount of butter."

The Veteran's Lament. By James Barton Adams.

I've trudged along for three score years and ten, and then some more, adown this earthly vale o' tears toward the river's shore. My legs are weary in office, shop, or in the field You'll find him just the same. of the load they're called upon to bear, my aged back is somewhat bewed and I am shy of hair; but yet the heart inmy aged back is somewhat bowed and I am shy of hair; but yet the heart inside o' me is 'bout as young as when, it throbbed with patriot loyalty when Lincoln called for men. I served all through the Civil War in years of long ago, and on my breast I've got a scar that shows I faced the foe; and now when war again is on I think it plaguy hard, that us old boys of '61 are tossed in the discard. While flags are fiyin' everywhere I turn my weakened eyes, like floatin' jewels in the air outlined against the skies; and drums are rousing volunteers and bugles loudly toot. I feel like cussin' at the years that bind me hand an' foot. It makes me wish I'd not been born before the civil strife, and that this body, old and worn, was young and full o' life; and hard with muscled strength like when with Union's valiant sons, I did my bit among the men behind the Yankee guns. 'Twas then our brothers that we fought with all our might and main, who with disloyal vigor sought to rend the Union chain; and when each battle force was spent my breast with hope was filled, that every duty shot I to rend the Union chain; and when each battle force was spent my breast with hope was filled, that every duty shot I sent had crippled and not killed. But now it is a foreign foe who desecrates our flag, who in the dust would lay it low as but a worthleas rag; and if I now could battle for humanity and right, I'd hasten to the front of war and God! how I would fight; and I would run the hollerin' scale from tenor down to bass, to see Old Glory switch her tail in that old Kalser's face.

Success.

A MOTHER'S WISH

My soldier boy has gone away,
And left me all alone,
When soldler boys come home.

When soldler boys come home.

When soldler sweetheart true,
The only grief I'm conscious of—
That mothers can't go too.

I glory in this flame that burns,
That makes man more than clod,
And wish that I my life might give
To Country—and my God!

Success. PORTLAND, April 14 -- (To the Edi-

on, rain, rain, go away: Baseball tor.)—Please give me the name of the English convict ship that was on exhibition the Summer of 1915 in Portland and Seattle and San Francisco. READER.

CALL OF PEOPLE IS SUGGESTED

Mr. Healy Invites Them to Prevail on Mr. Josselyn to Become Candidate. PORTLAND, April 14 .- (To the Editor.)—The next four years, or during the administration of the next Mayor elect, there will be many questions of the greatest importance to our city which will have to be solved, questions that will be very intricate, that will have to be worked out and can only be worked out by a man of sound logical and broad business training and experience. For example, should the city decide to own and furnish its own electric energy for the purpose of lighting the city and attempt to hydro expert and develop its own elec-trical power, is there a man in the employ of the city as Commissioner or a candidate so far named that has had ance. The pancreas is the organ which goes down under the strain. If a person habitually eats more meat than he needs he throws a strain on his liver and kidneys.

There is some tendency of the liver tioned as a possible candidate for this candidate so far named that has had any experience where the control of the liver tioned as a possible candidate for this

lems of the administration of the city in a fair and most impartial manner. This man is Mr. B. S. Josselyn, pos-It is the duty of the Nation to husband its resources in order that they may be used to the best effect in the war and in the gigantic work of reconstruction which will follow. It is the duty of every citizen to do his part duty of every citizen to do his batch to do his part duty of every citizen to do his batch to do his part duty of every

against poisons. A man drinks alcoholte beverages—strain is thrown on the
liver. The liver does its work and the
man either feels no ill effects or else he
has a katzenjammer, takes a purge, or
goes to French Lick for a week, and is
all right. He keeps up the habit for
vears. After a while he overstrains
lettizens of Portland, that Mr. Josselyn
has been connected with one of the
largest corporations of this city, but
is not now, nor has he been for some
time, identified in a business way with
any corporation whatsoever and that
has been connected with one of the
largest corporations of this city, but
is not now, nor has he been for some
time, identified in a business way with
any class of people either in a political or business way that would intervears. After a while he overstrains
letter of the corporations of this city, but
is not now, nor has he been for some
time, identified in a business way with
any class of people either in a political or business way that would interears. After a while he overstrains fere with him becoming unbiased, unprejudiced or free to accept this honored position.

The question is can we prevail mon The question is, can we prevail upon im to become a candidate? I believe

"BE A SOLDIER" (Tune: "Be a Hero.") God is calling, will you heed? Be Dare you for old Glory bleed? Be

soldier. Be a soldier. Down the Kaiser's war screen.

Down oppression, never fear, Let earth's brotherhood draw near. For our God and flag we'll cheer. Be a soldier. Down with tyrants o'er the earth. Be a soldier. Love the land that gave you birth. Be

soldier. Fight for God and native land. Be a

Wave old Glory o'er the sea, Long may live democracy. Be a sol-dier, weakening and that a cold dip in the Oh, there's trouble in our land. Be soldier.

Captains having had Civil War service
In the strength of Jesus stand. Be a are retired. Commodores then on the

See the stars of Glory wave, of Rear-Admirals. a people true and brave, me die its power to save. Be a Let me soldier. Russia's hosts have caught the fire. Be

is the world's desire. Be a soldier. Down the kalsers everywhere, Grant the bleeding German's prayer, Give the world a freedom fair. Be soldier.

J. L. MONTGOMERY. Woods, Or.

Your country is calling! She needs your service today! She needs your service today:
Will you, ignoring her summons,
Go silently on your way.
Thinking of self only? Will you,
Forsaking your sacred trust,
Let the bainer of Stars and Stripes Be ignobly trailed in the dust?

Think of the Story of Freedom!
Think of the Patriots true
Who gave their lives for the Country
And gave the flag to you! Listen! A bugle has sounded, Proclaiming America free! And, flung on the breezes which love it.

Floats the flag we rejoice to see! Borne stainless, the Red, White and Blue, Shall your sons fall to serve and protest you, Oh, emblem of Freedom true?

Oh, none shall ever disgrace you, Columbia, thy sons are true; When your trumpet call is sounded will lay down their lives for EUNICE RAMSDELL, Capt. Div. Nat. Girls' Honor Guard.

"THE SLACKER"

He never wants to buckle down, And do his little bit, For well he knows in a real man's That a slacker does not fit.

And now that Uncle Sam has asked, For men with good red blood, With marriage, he shirks the Nation's As we'd expect a slacker would, It's little he cares for the starving

poor, Across the ocean wide If some girl will spread her skirt, And behind it let him hide. wonder if his mother would

Have picked a shirking, slacker pest Or choose a man with good red blood Whom she could trust and love an MYRON E. HOWE.

A MOTHER'S WISH

NETTIE B. DELAY.

In Other Days.

Half a Century As From The Oregonian of April 16, 1867. Members of the Pioneer Baseball club will meet at the photograph gallery of Joseph Buchtel this evening at 7 o'clock for the purpose of reorganizing for the season of 1867. Theodore F. Miner is

. We are informed by Mayor Barclay. of Oregon City, that at last there is a fine prospect of the organization of a water company in that place.

A race was run on Saturday below the city between Tom Moffit's horse "Derringer" and W. R. Hill's mare, "Kitty," for \$50 a side, won by the former. A considerable number of people were out to witness the sport and we learn that many spondulix on the outside changed their base as on the result.

Mr. Corbett learned on Saturday by telegraph that the stages below Trisity Center were stopped by snow are high water. There were five feet snow on the 13th in Trinity Valley.

On Thursday, the 4th inst., the Indians stole 11 mules and two horses from the train belonging to C. M. Lock-wood, Esq., while encamped on Curirent Creek on the Canyon City road, about

From The Oregonian of April 16, 1892, Chicago-Senator Allison, of Iowa, in an interview today, said that he was not a candidate for the Republican nomination for President. He seems to regard President Harrison's renominaion as almost a foregone conclusion.

The work of putting down the double track on Morrison street will begin as soon as the crossings and curves at Third and Morrison are in. The pres-tent horsecar track will be left in place

The citizens of Portland will have an apportunity early next month of witthree ironciads anchored in the river at this point, that is, unless some un-forseen obstacle presents itself in the way of the Chamber of Commerce com-

The attraction at the Marquam Grand text week will be Gillette's highly suc-cessful comedy, "All the Comforts of

A project is on foot to build a steam motor line from the end of the cable road on Portland Heights to Beaverton, and thence to Hillsboro. A line of this kind would make both Beaverton and Hillsboro suburbs of Portland.

Declaration of London

PORTLAND, April 14.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Kindly advise what the Declaration of London covered, which Senator La Follette alluded to in his argument previous to the vote takes in the Senate on the existence of a state of war between the existence of a state
of war between the United States and
Germany. (2) When was the term
"Commodore" eliminated from the list
of naval officers and what was substituted in its place? SUBSCRIBER.

(1) The Declaration of London, 1909, contains 71 articles. The main subjects covered are: Blockade in Time of War; Contraband of War; Unneutral Service: Destruction of Neutral Prizes; soldier.
Fight that freedom long may stand. Be
Transfer to a Neutral Flag; Enemy
Character; Convoy; Resistance to Character; Convoy; Resistance to Search; Compensation, and several articles dealing with ratification of the

Declaration. (2) The grade and title were abolished in 1899 except as a rank to which active list were promoted to the rank

Rose Festival Opposed. PORTLAND, April 14 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)—I am glad to notice in The C gonian that voices have been raised against the spending of money on the Rose Festival this year. Rose Festival this year.
Indeed, this is no time for luxuries of this kind, when we are confronted with issues of such importance; issues which will soon draw upon our resources, financial and otherwise. The money financial and otherwise. The money which is going to be raised for the Rose Festival can be used at this par-

Rose Festival can be used at this particular time (or at any time, for that matter) to a better purpose. Let us not forget the Red Cross.

I hope that in the future the Rose Festivals will be done away with altogether, as, besides flooding the town with idlers from the country and demoralizing the traffic they do not accomplish very much. While we are fooling away our time and spending our money on Rose Festivals Seattle, which has no Rose Festival, sets the best of us every time. L. RICEN.

L. RICEN.

Daylight for Gardeners. ALBANY, Or., April 14.—(To the Ed-ttor.)—I notice in The Oregonian a sug-gestion that the amateur gardener quit his work early so he can have day-

quit his work early so he can have daylight in which to work his garden.
Why does he not get up at 4 or 4:30
A. M. and work until 7 A. M. and in the
evening from 6:30 to 8:30 P. M., as lots
of others are doing.

I speak for myself. I raise all my
garden truck on one lot; have not
bought new potatoes or lettuce or cabbage, in fact, have enough green vegetables to can for the Winter use. My
garden work is all done before 7 each
morning, weather permitting, as I am
employed at my barber shop until 7
P. M. each day and Saturdays until
10:30 P. M. LOUIS VIERECK.

State Dairy Rating.

EUGENE, Or., April 14.—(To the Editor.)—Can you tell me the scores of the five highest scoring dairies in Oregon, and the scores of each?

W. F. REED. According to the ratings of the Federal Government, recently issued, the five dairies given below have the highest records among the dairies of the state. The ratings given are out of a

possible 100 points: Wardin & Heuser, Hillsdale, 97.55. A. Heiman, Lents, 37.15. Stelgerwald Brothers, Forty-second and Going strets, 96.95. Clover H'lls Farm, Deer Island, 96.90. Charles Lehman, Hillsdale, 95.85.

"Dixle" as a National Anthers.

PORTLAND, April 14.— (To the Editor.)—While considering the subject of a National air and a marching song, none could excel "Dixle." Not only for its "swing" and "go," but what other air has ever been accepted and applauded as "Dixle"? not only for the music itself, which is inspiring, but for the significance of its now belonging to the undivided America. Let our "Tipperary" be good old swinging, swaying, marching, inspiring "Dixle." "Dixie" as a National Anthers. marching, inspiring "Dixie.

Prohibitted in Washington.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., April 14.—(To the Editor.)—On what date does the state of Washington become "bone dry," or was the emergency clause in heir dry bill? JANE BARLEYCORN.

JUNE NISSEN.

Washington will become "bone dry" June 7, unless the referendum is roked. There was no emergency clause

PORTLAND, Or., April 15.—(To the Editor.)—Please state which is correct, the rim of a hat, or the brim of A SUBSCRIBER