England raises less than one-fifth of Democrats are quietly striving for the is probably the best weapon for use the food it consumes, but the strain latter. The article concludes: which the war will put on the trans

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adding to the Nation's food supply. Every war is followed by great social changes, and by redistribution of opulation. As a result of this war there may be a genuine backward flow of people from the cities to the

country which will restore our badly disturbed balance.

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WHERE DUTY LIES.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

Weekly, one year Sunday, one year Sunday and Weekly

as time runs on, with problems sim- do? ilar to that of the farmer and father

of six sons, all of whom strongly de-sire to serve their country in the best knowledge. The world is wrong and in all occupations to safeguard their sense and whose letter on the subject Daly is right. Three engineers, one health as a National asset. It has been is printed in another column on this of his own approval, do not know as page. His case is exceptional only in much as Daly about costs of mu-the respect that he and the "boys" nicipal lighting plants. Training and year because of sickness. Dr. Keet have more than the average equip- experience in hydroelectric engineer- eric W. Loughran, medical adviser of ment for either branch of the National service that they may choose. They are trained farmers, but they are also office.

the material of which the best sol-So Mr. Daly informs his fellows on 736 years. are made. The younger men felt the call to duty in a more water, that nature will be kindly dis-and the average cost of medical athave felt the call to duty in a more spectacular field, where there will be posed toward an open flume conend of excitement and, also, a structed on a sidehill angle of 45 degreater prospect that they will be grees, and that the drain of a three nearly \$1,000,000,000. There is no called upon to make the supreme sac- years' war on the world's supply of compensation for this. The product materials has only a momentary influrifice. The father, although beyond military age, believes with reason that ence on prices. These trifling matters having been

there are many things at the front that he could do as well as a younger disposed of so satisfactorily, Mr. Daly proposes that the honest taxpayer dig up a million and three-quarters of It is not hard to understand how

money to prove that there is no god men in this situation feel about their but Daly. The question with them, as duty. So far as the municipal light project with many another farmer, is not or Daly's political fortunes are conwhat they would best like to do but

erned, it does not make much difwhat they can do that will be of greatference whether the measure now est service to the Nation. Doubtless goes on the ballot or is kept off by the young men referred to in the letthe intelligent members of the Counter, if they consulted only their own cil. The scheme has been thoroughly desires, would be off to the nearest discredited and its sponsor has conaviation recruiting station at once. victed himself of political charlatanry. But they are more than commonly But there are worthy measures useful where they are. It is worth which, if associated with the light noting that they own a tractor and measure, would be adversely affected. that they have several gas engines The mere submission to vote by a reand other machinery. They are presponsible official body of a prope pared to carry on food growing on a big scale. No city man, however pacriminally to waste millions of public money would create doubt as to the triotic, could quite take their places, good faith and common sense of that and other farmers are needed elsebody in presenting any measure on where. The common laborer cannot the ballot supplant the skilled farmer in this

emergency, though he can help. We are inclined to agree with the writer that if he should turn his farm The fury with which submarines over to the Government to be operated in the absence of its present possessors production would suffer. Army methods have not yet been nicely adjusted in France, only to wither before 'arto farm conditions, and probably will not be for a good while. Vastly greattillery and machine-gun fire, are the er results will be obtained if this farmthe ruling class in Germany is striv-ing to hold its power. Such a gover and his sons remain on the soil.

There is no question of the willingness of the farmers of the country to co-operate in all measures necessary to win the war. A great many doubtless would be willing, as this writer suggests, to surrender their properties to the Government for a nominal people. Internal discontent approaches compensation-if that were the better the point of open revolt, and domestic way, which it is not. It is food the foes are being added to those without country wants, particularly grain, and plenty of it, both for ourselves and the empire.

The most direct evidence that Kai-

According to my observations-intimate observations covering various parts of Ger-many-German officialdom is riding the whirlwhich, and its inst desperate cards are the submarine and a final mighty offensive.

President Wilson's declaration that the United States would make war on the government, not on the people, of Germany was shrewdly calculated to fan this smoldering revolt into a flame. No doubt the Kaiser and his officials received its full text and, these ships would be ready at that time to take up the work of feeding to keep it from the people, while they the allies can justify diversion of much MUNITION WORKS HEALTH PERILS. redoubled their efforts to wear out the allies by slaughter at sea and terrorism on land. But that message will be scattered broadcast through Germany by the allies' airmen, and it will widen the gulf between the Kaiser and his junkers and the people.

HEALTH AS AN ASSET.

Life and time are more than ever Important in a national crisis. The Daly for a moment. Suppose you dustrial sense and the faster we are

presumably popular political issue in hope of getting into higher office and industrial life, the fewer men we shall Mr. Daly's choice is to stand pat. possible war. the next move.

estimated that the average worker in nicipal lighting plants. Training and year because of sickness. Dr. Freding cannot cope with the wisdom ob- the New York State Insurance Fund, tained from sticking type in a job puts the probable annual total loss to all workers in the country at 739,-

If the average wage is \$2.50 a day tendance and medicine \$1 a day, the annual loss of 30,000,000 workers is which the worker might have turned out is lost forever. The employer also loses heavily by the sickness of the employe, but the amount is not so easy

to ascertain precisely. Twenty-five per cent of presentday illness is regarded as preventable by methods now known to medical and sanitary science. If it were pos-

sible to add 65,500,000 days to the average working time of the men in America, the economic gain to the Nation as well as to the men them-selves would be enormous. These figures point to the importance of individual study of health measures and sanitation. The worker who takes care of his health is also "doing his bit." It is important that every man should take especial pains to "keep well."

CONSCRIPTION OF DEMOCRATIC ORIGIN Conscription has acquired a bad reputation because of its association

in the public mind with aggressive military monarchies. The very mention of the word causes advocates of voluntaryism to rave as a red rag infurlates a bull. The truth is that the

re attacking commerce and the reckword is of democratic origin, and the essness with which fresh divisions system to which it applies, at least in are hurled against the British line modern times, was first used by a volunteer armies of absolute monmeasure of the desperation with which archies.

Conscription was mentioned in the ernment can survive only by continued success, but President Wilson has proclaimed that the aim of the United States is its destruction, and proof multiplies that the conviction of failremnants ure is spreading among the German

of the old regular army lcans. checked the invading Austrians and Prussians at Valmy and Jemappes in

Mr. Kerensky, the new Russian 1792, but in 1793 the execution of Minister of Justice, learns the ways Louis XVI and the French invasion of democracy quickly. Instead of arof Belgium raised a host of new ene- resting Lenine, the anarchist peace

against a submarine If contracts are let at the present time for the ships contemplated by the Shipping Board, the first fleet should be ready for service about the beginning of November. The domestic crops of the allies should suffice to feed them beyond that period, and

these ships would carry some of the first cargoes of American and Canadian wheat from the new crop. Nothing but absolute assurance that

tonnage in the meantime to carry an From all parts of the world where American contingent to France, for high explosives are manufactured there that course would impose on an al- come reports of, in some cases, fatal, ready depleted supply of vessels the in others serious but nonfatal, polsonready depleted supply of vessels the task of carrying the troops and of keeping them supplied with food and munitions. We are told that wooden shipbuilding will not be in full swing

such injuries and this is how it has till some time in the Fall. It should been done. be in full swing long before that time.

If it should not be, the good results of the appearance of American All munition factory rooms are Put yourself in the place of Mr. more efficient we become in the in- of the appearance of American All munition factory rooms are annulled by under-nourishment of thoroughly ventilated. The air is rehad nursed along for four years a able to turn out not only munitions French, British and Italian troops. moved by exhaust fans through multi-Oregon is ready to do its part. Log- ple outlets in the floors and fresh air hope of getting into higher office and at the last moment discovered that it be forced to sacrifice in battle. The the woods, mills are waiting to saw in the ceiling. Near every acid vat the use of individual them and shipyards are waiting to there are water nozzles, tubs or Army who will do our field work? We shall be constantly confronted, was full of holes. What would you highest possible state of individual them and shipyards are waiting to there are water nozzles, tubs or efficiency is essential to the shortest frame them. The Shipping Board has showers. When a man gets a spinsh have several gas engines and one

he turns on the water or jumps into a tub at once. Next he applies saturated

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Efforts to revive the sheep industry solution of bicarbonate of soda until teams and ordinary implements quite in the East, stimulated by recent high prices of wool, have culminated in passage by the New York State Leg-islature of one of the most drastic

islature of one of the most drastic tain soda solution, aromatic spirits of | glad of jobs at \$30 to \$40 laws for the control of dogs ever ammonia, cocaine, glasses, eyecups, bandages and absorbent cotton. In the nitro-aromatic room especial emphasis is nut upon ventilation and enacted in any state. The new law requires a license for every dog and

provides that any unlicensed dog may be shot on sight. It is easy to foreemphasis is put upon ventilation and washing facilities. Washing the hands see trouble on account of both provisions, for a good many mistakes will is made attractive, comfortable and I be made and a good many persons are casy.

likely to take advantage of the oppor-The blood of every workman is extunity to vent their spite on dogs in amined twice a month. A blood examigeneral. No provision is made for nation will point out developing troudiscriminating between dogs that kill ble days before symptoms appear. Men sheep and the harmless and law-abid- who are heading for trouble are put at ing kind, and the old provision of the work in the open air for two or three common law that every dog was en-titled to one bite is entirely ignored. the factories.

City folks, who are not commonly If a man shows symptoms he is equipped to shoot wandering dogs, view the outlook with unconcern, but stripped of all clothing and his skin is thoroughly scrubbed with soap and farmers who do not own sheep have sand. If he is working in an aniline been deeply aroused. The law beroom vinegar is added to the scrublongs to the class that promotes acribing mixture. He is given effervescing mony among neighbors, and it remains to be seen whether the good it will phosphate of soda and aromatic spirits

do will outweigh its disadvantages, A Massachusetts man, writing in the Springfield Republican, recalls "Johnny Appleseed," an altruist of years ago, who went about the coun-try planting apple seeds by the went about the coun-try planting apple seeds by the sector by the se try planting apple seeds by the way- become poisoned constitutionally.

and offers the suggestion that The methods of prevention employed automobile tourists this Spring can in these rooms relate largely to cleanserve their country in a small way by liness of the skin. There are ample following his example, but by substi-tuting sunflower seeds for apple seeds. tollet facilities. Floors are kept clean and free from dust,

The sunflower is a hardy plant and will grow almost anywhere, while the Much depends upon the workingmen. A physician should examine them peseed is valuable for poultry and every riodically. If the early symptoms are pound consumed will take the place of recognized and the men are transferred an equal amount of grain. The haremporarily to open air work a tolervest, the Springfield man believes, can ance for these poisons can be gradually be left to the poultrymen. The idea established. Then, again, personal cleanliness is something more than the provision of washing facilities. The men must use them. Just as important as cleanliness is has merit, even if it is not a big idea, democracy to repel invasion by the but it ought to be carried out early in the growing season to be effective.

In sending Signor Marconi to the French National Assembly in 1789, but It was then decreed that free enlist-lems, Italy is merely returning him shall not drink. It has been proven the anywhere and in any way we are though the army of the Bourbon kings conclusively that drinking alcohol prehad been raised by that means. The fecting the wireless than the Amerers must go without alcohol outside of

Varicose Veins Cause.

Illegal in Some States.

B. K. writes: "Where several people Statistics on Side of Dr. Gilbert in "Rab. an office use the same gl

FARMER IS PUZZLED AS TO DUTY Question Is Whether Man and Sons Are

More Needed at Front or Home. THE DALLES, Or., May 2 .--- (To the Editor.)-During these times of "wars

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of gen-eral interest, will be answered in this col-umn. Where space will not permit or the subject is not mutable letters will be per-sonally answered, subject to proper limita-tions and where stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoets or prescribe for individual diseases. Re-quests for such services caunct be answered. (Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans. Published by arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.) and rumors of wars" so many different conditions confront a person within a short space of time that it is really difficult to discern just which way duty lies, and what is the most urgent thing to do in order to serve one's country best. With this in mind I am asking your opinion on the following, which I am sure is of importance to

many citizens and parents within reach f your paper: I am a farmer, the father of six sons, three of military age. Two these are married and the third is so to be. We are all on a big combini-grain and stock ranch. Two of the

Two of these

ce with electrical apparatus and ga-gines. As a parent T have rathe retarded such a move, especially after President Wilson's recent appeal to he farmers to raise more foodstuffs, nd his urging the need of farmers, factory men and miners to stick to their tasks. Now comes the conscrip

on. The question that confronts me, and 18.

horsepower "caterpillar" tractor which does part of the field work on the farm. Common laborers can handle the

a month and Some of the principal citizens of Oswego who did not fancy the name Sucker Lake, met last night and decided

to have the name changed to Oswege wise? In a recent issue of The Oregonian Lake.

In a recent issue of the oregonian I noticed your comment on the letter from Grass Valley, where it seems they have a surplus of hoorers. I wish some would ship for these parts, for no such condition exists here. Then in yesterday's editorial, "Pouring Water Into a Sieve" you note how the The California steamer last in from Panama took about 10,000 barrels of Pacific Coast flour to New York. Among the lot was about 2000 barrels from Oregon City. Water Into a Sieve," you note how the Employment Bureau cannot furnish re-quired farm help and at the same time the Army and Navy are recruiting men

The Rev. I. D. Driver will deliver the sermon at the 18th annual meeting of the Oregon Bible Society to be held at the M. E. Church Wednesday.

Judge Shattuck will deliver the fifth lecture of the citizens' course at the Ore Fine Hall Saturday evening.

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of May 4, 1892.

een replaced by electricity were al-tost given away at the sale at the

The residents of Beaverton hope that

the proposed motor line from the end of the Portland Heights cubic carline to that place will soon be built. If this line is built it will add another at-tractive suburb to Portland.

A. W. Cuthbert, from Pendleton, is exhibiting some samples of the opal discovery on the Big and Little McKay creeks, about 20 miles from Pendleton.

Emperor William has donated 3000

marks to encourage outdoor athletics in

The hired-help problem has become a serious one to farmers all over the country. Steady and reliable men who

will stay on the farms cannot be found.

for the three-story brick building to be built by Charles Logue at Fifteenth and Washington streets.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of May 4, 1867.

Chicago, May 2 -A mob of 500 work-ngmen, representing all trades, swept

in a disorderly manner through the streets this morning, protesting against the ten-hour working day. They en-deavored to get the men from all the

manufacturing plants to join in a strike

for an eight-hour day.

Brick and materials are being hauled

ompany's

streets yesterday.

The street railway horses that have

barns at Seventh and G

A society has been formed in San Francisco with a capital of \$5,000,000 to promote the immigration of farmers from Europe. It is proposed to furnish from Europe. It is proposed to fi materials to them on easy terms.

NAVAL BATTLE WORTH RECALLING

Walt Whitman Compliments English Pluck in Version of Scrapis' Defeat.

EUGENE, Or., May 2 .- (To the Ed!tor.)-I was greatly pleased by a re-cent editorial in your paper wherein you set forth the details of some of our earlier sea fights. We hear far less about those thrilling encounters than we used to do 30 or 40 years ago.

What is more worthy of reprint oc-casionally than Walt Whitman's ver-sion of the Paul Jones' fight of the Bon Homme Richard against the Sorapis? And is it not a little wonderful that Whitman was so appreciative of Eng-lish daring that the poem reads espe-cially well now when we are alles of England?

fashioned sea fights? Would you learn who won by the light of the moon and stars?

you: His was the English pluck, and there's ne tougher or truer, and hever was and never will he! Along the lowered evening he came, horri-bly raking us.

the cannon touched; My captain lashed fast with his own hands!

We had received some eighteen-pound shots

under water. On our lower gundeck two large pieces had burst, kliling all around, and blowing

ng, nay, urging us to enlarge our output of foodstuffs. If such wiseacres as they make such blunders, how are we shortsighted ones from the back-woods and sagebrush to overcome this

andicap and deliver the required If the call is so urgent as to need

as near as the next man, be he yo

or old, to making a balky horse hit the collar when indisposed, and such help is indispensible in the Army. I will go even further than this. I note that some of the manufac-turers are offering the Government their plants at 10 per cent profit. They

can have my "plant" while the war lasts, and it is above the average in its possibilities, and I will cut the percentage in two, which will a trifle more than pay taxes. At the same time, i doubt if with a lot of theorists (ex-cuse me!) to run it they could get the

ate anywhere and in any way; we are ready to do our duty. We wish to avoid clashing of the departments. If we are to produce foodstuffs we need wish to ents. If

working hours as well as during them. as it needs ours. ALBERT S. ROBERTS.

OVERPOPULATION AS WAR CAUSE

up overhead

Would you read in the sea-books of the old-

Our foe was no skulk in his ships, 1 tell

the Government's help just as much We closed with him, our yards entangled,

weeks. Gas and oxygen helmets are in the factories. If a man shows symptoms he is

serism is losing its grip on the Gertims of the conflict wherever they may man people is given by A. Curtis a few old regulars and a host of new, self by continuous talking, be. Men who know how to farm are badly needed on the farm, and a good many men in the cities are needed on the ferm bedies. Wen are not reined World's Work. He remained in Gerthe farm besides. Men are not going to be called slackers who stand by the tractor and the threshing machine and internal conditions which have been tractor and the threshing machine and internal conditions which have been keep both moving in their seasons, concealed by rigid censorship. nor is their patriotism going to be hind the voil there is "smoldering, called into question. That much is growing, torturing discontent," and settled now.

Liebknecht's attack on the govern-It would seem that this farmer and ment was only a little premature, for his family ought to stand by the coun-"the sentiment for revolt was broadtry by sticking to the land. Doubtcast." The Socialists are propagating less the authorities will take the same this sentiment surreptitiously by view when they begin to enforce the means of pamphlets and leaflets universal service law. It is a fundapassed from hand to hand. One of mental principle of universal service these he quotes from memory as folthat it does not rob our vital indus- lows: tries, as would the system of pell-We are winning victories and bleeding to mell volunteering. It may seem a little hard to stay back of the firing line, and away from the music of the band, but it is sound patriotism. Also it is common sense. The tractor and the separator have as much work to do as the guns. A REAL MOVEMENT TO THE SOIL. Wr Porth sourd by he have be have be been been be been been be been be mell volunteering. It may seem a

A REAL MOVEMENT TO THE SOIL.

The present enthusiasm for greater such phrases as these: production of food may prove more effective in sending the people back to the land than all the exhortations and dissertations of the last ten years. against us? The average town dweller's idea of working on the soll is associated with "hayseeds," "rubes," horse - drawn plows and driving a slow team over muddy or dusty roads, also with isolation and with deprivation of social amusements. He thus had an aversion for country life which could not threatens "from the ranks of a fagged, be overcome by appeals to reason or

even to desire for gain. An appeal is now made to patriot- ment spreads all over Germany. The taken contracts for slow-time conism on behalf of the farm and garden, and sentiment will overcome the back yard, but that will give them while the well-to-do are full fed on shipyards of the Columbia River disa taste of the pleasures of outdoor luxuries. "A strong leader," he says, exercise, of watching things grow un-

dler or the grocer. The little they learn there may

tempt them to a suburban acre and given by an officer of the secret poultimately to a real farm. In many lice, was particularly menacing and Government realized the necessity of sections they will find that the farm was a determined battle, not being speeding up ship construction as long life which they have pictured in their suppressed until "after several hours ago as the third week in February, minds is a fiction. Many neighbors of embittered conflict." Abuse of the the board has as yet done nothing to will prove to be well-educated men. Kaiser no longer causes arrest, for a avail itself of the resources of the graduates of agricultural colleges and woman who vented it in the presence Pacific Coast, where material is most other universities instead of "rubes." of a policeman was not arrested and abundant and where the greatest out-On large farms plows are drawn by the policeman "slunk out of the put could be secured in the shortest and on all farms machinery room.

time. But it has been able to let is used for work which was formerly Old enmities of the Saxons and contract for twelve ships to a Pensalaboriously done by hand. Neighbors Bavarians against the Prussians have cola company and has given enough will be found going to town in auto- been revived, and a soldier is quoted definite encouragement to New York mobiles over paved roads, and will ex- as saying that "many in the Saxon capitalists to induce them to lay down tend invitations to accompany them regiments would desert to the French seven ways on the Texas coast near to a dance, a theater or a movie in and British lines were it not for their Beaumont,

town in the evening. Much of the fear that they would be traded back Statements of Mr, Denman himself drudgery and isolation will be found when once the war is over." Saxons and of Secretary Lane show that in-a thing of the past, and the physical "have had more than their share of creased destruction of tennage by subvigor derived from outdoor work will forlorn-hope attacks and of covering marines makes prompt inareasa of the be found full compensation for the retreats because there were so many American output an urgant necessity, garish pleasures of the city which Socialists among them." The mass of Such vessels as the Pacific Coast can have been sacrificed.

the people are beginning to feel that supply are best fitted to earry sup-their interests are diametrically ep- plies to the silies and to what the There may result a general revival of farming in sections, like New Eng-bosed to those of their leaders, and land, where farming has been largely they "only lack a leader and the cour-U-boats, for Admiral Browning, of the British navy, is quoted as saying that bandoned as unprofitable. New age of organization," but the Social "the effectively armed merchantman it.

or, he let his h

There is none to question the acadvance would cause the execution of enough Marie Antoinette. Then the National Convention established universal lla-The thing to keep uppermost is bility to service, and the Committee of

Public Safety decreed: "The levy is to be universal. Unmarried citizens and widowers without children of ages from 18 to 25 are to be called up first." This levy brought 450,000 recruits. At first the army was an un disciplined, disorderly rabble, but Carnot gradually whipped it into shape, the invasion was stopped and in 1795

The hare makes finer meat and is a a woman who is pregnant." cleaner feeder. the French became the invaders of Germany.

When Napoleon became supreme, h Now it is predicted that there will be a shortage of coal next Winter, simply continued to use conscription which is another reason why we as a tool which the republic had made should raise all the heat-producing and left ready to his hand. The monarchies of Europe learned from revofoods possible. lutionary France, but so did the repub It's a pretty safe guess Captain Koe-

lic of Switzerland, the British domin-Mr. Roth says he has heard many ions of Australia and New Zealand, and the republics of Brazil and Ar-Our enemies will never make peace with gentina, for universal service became generally recognized as the most effi-

What have the French and English gainst us? It is our Kaiser and his friends cient means of democratic defense as The Kaiser and his officers stand between itself militarism, but, like other effis and peace. If it weren't for our Kalser and junkers, cient tools, may be used for either the English would make peace with us. Why should we be hated? The leaders are hated; we suffer. good or evil purposes, according to the

The "fighting machine is still in splendid condition," but danger UP TO THE SHIPPING BOARD.

Be-

The strictures of Chairman Denman dispirited, tormented people, grown of the United States Shipping Board, sullen in their misery." This senti- on shipbuilding companies which have

boasted equal division of food is a struction for foreign account since the farce, for the workers "cannot find board announced its programme of the novelty of peace. aversion in the minds of many. They the money through twelve hours a rapid construction, including wooden may begin by cultivating a garden in day of drudgery" to buy the rations, ships, cannot apply to the wooden

luxuries. "A strong leader," he says, "could sweep the workers in desperate have been ready to take contracts of Verboten. der their care and of the superiority surge against the conditions of their from the Government for fully of vegetables taken fresh from the misery." Terrible riots have occurred month, and have even gone so far

ground to those bought from the ped- in Plauen, Chemnitz, Leipsic and Mu- as to refuse private contracts in ornich. The riot in Munich, which is der to keep their facilities free for described in detail from information Government service. Although Mr. Denman says that the

Haiti has asked for a part of the loan. The best help Haiti can give in the war is to keep quiet and enjoy

> Mayor Thompson calls Chicago the sixth German city in the world. He is a misfit, and should be in the land

North Pacific Coast.

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in the back yard with a hoe.

In campaigning for a big poultry

ig, who brought over the Deutsch-

land, is not in command of one of the

ibmarines sinking American vessels

Nevada, the haven for divorce-seek-

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vegetables is to get up early in the morning and plant them

How would it do to suspend the Sunday law on fishing and then eat more fish?

The wild goose that damages a wheat field must be treated as a central ally.

Time for the wind to get into the Northwest and pollenize the early bloom.

If we cannot exterminate the dan delien, we can at least out the greens;

Since the 5-sent loaf get into bis ouit size, it is as well to drop it,

"Blossings on you, barefeet boy." You are saving shee leather,

Fire Marshal Stevens should de cide and relieve the ageny;

Buy a liberty loan bond and frame

drinking water, if one of the users had a cold or grip, would the others be

-May I suggest to Mrs. M. A. Albin who seeks to disprove Dr. J. Allen Gillikely to contract it? If so, would curacy of statements made by Carl rinsing the glass in the drinking water bert's contention that war is caused by W. Ackerman of sex conditions and prevent this? Isn't there some law overpopulation, the advisability of the sexual relation in Germany. If which compels office managers to prosending them to the editor? In this way she may discover a contradiction or two. Thus in her letter in The Orewhat he tells is kultur, a little is vide a glass for each employe? I would greatly appreciate a reply."

REPLY. gonian, April 29, she tells us first that man has a free will, and therefore free The common drinking cup is now illegal in what kind of practical service the citi-zen can do best. A good many are still talking of fighting who belong he be called truly free, if he has to obey

immutable law? These two propositions cannot be reconciled. If we believe in immutable W. J. writes: "Kindly let me know product, the possibilities of the Bel-gian hare should not be overlooked. what is the cause of varicose veins in law, all conduct then is necessary con-duct, that is, determined as cause and effect, with no place for a will that act

a woman who is pregnant." REPLY. Pressure on the veins in the peivis, inter-fering with return circulation from the legs laso the opinion of the great philoso-

pher Spinoza. But after all suppose man had a fre ROSE FESTIVAL MONEY NOT SPENT will. That would in no way affect Dr. Gilbert's argument. He contended that mankind breeds so rapidly that it out-

Spence for Bonds in 1912.

F. R. BEALS.

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and was attributed to Mr. Spence'

Prices Paid for Coins

It Is Circulated Among Those Whose Interests Opponents Profess to Serve. Interests Opponents Profess to Serve. PORTLAND, May 3.—(To the Edi-tor.)—I have read the letter, "Sum Is the truth or falsity of determinism. His

critic produces no evidence whatever to overthrow Dr. Gilbert's facts. She Too Great for Galety," in The Oregonian today and wish to say a word in meets his argument by saying substan

reply. At a meeting of the Rose Festival Auxiliary, held last Saturday night at Mrs. Albin makes a fatal blunder. She rs, leads all the states in the Union in the percentage of enlistments. Here the Chamber of Commerce, there were assumes that mankind has a higher av-is a real problem for the sociologists. representatives of over 100 civic, busi- erage intelligence than is actually the in the percentage of enlistments. Here

If you can get off, arrange to go to Champoeg tomorrow and see where Uncle Sam grabbed a root on this North Pacific Coast. The set of the set of the support of the suppor

reply.

It was adopted with but a single dis-senting vote, and this dissenting vote was under instructions, to go ahead with the Rose Festival, and the board was empowered to put on a rose show, and was thus empowered by represen-tatives of people who have always borne the brunt of the subscriptions to the fund If contributors to a fund

f Verboten. One of the best ways to get early egetables is to get up early in the horning and plant them. How would it do to suspend the

protest seem (at least from their pro-test) to be deeply interested in? He further states that I misconstrued

The further states that I misconstrued the remarks of Miss Burke at the Pro-gressive Business Men's lunch last Thursday. I wish to state that I mis-construed nothing. I quoted her exact words, taken down in shorthand, and can bring testimony from scores of men who heard the remark that I have such a ber exactly. Now then, if it neet public roads in that county? was quoted her exactly. Now then, if it nent public roads in that county" was

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to hold the festival, and the proper thing

movement and make it a success.

mium. (2) New York Coin & Stamp

bit Theory," Says Writer. PORTLAND, May 3 .- (To the Editor.)

Ten o'clock at night, and the full moe shining, and the leaks on the gain, and five feet of water reported. The master loosing the prisoners confined in the after-hold to give them a chance for themselves!

Our frigate is on fire. The other asks if we demand quarter If our colors are struck and the fighting

done?

I laugh content when I hear the voice of my little captain. We have not struck." he composedly cries; "we have just begun pur part of the fighting." fightingl

Only three guns are in use. One is directed by the captain himself against the enemy's mainmast; Two well served with grape and canister glience his musketry and clear his decksl

No. a moment's cease; The leaks gain fast on the pumps, the fire east toward the pewder magazine; One of the pumps is shot away, it is generally thought we are minking

Serene stands the little captain! He is not hurried, his voice is neither high

nor low; His eyes give more light than our battle

Toward twelve at night, there in the beams of the moon, they surrendered to us!

As Teddy might sny, "Wasn't that a bully fight?" S. D. ALLEN.

Exemptions From Draft.

PORTLAND, May 1 .-- (To the Edi-tor.) -- Does the new conscription hill require the registration of married ien? Are married men without children required to register? Would de tors, dentists and chemists be draft . into the regular ranks? READER.

Presumably, yes. Detailed instruct tions have not yet been received by Has it never come over her in the course of her career as a controversial-ist how difficult it is to bring others to discharge persons in a status, with redischarge persons in a status, with reher way of thinking? That is proof of her own superiority and of the uncon-querable stupidity of a majority of the rest of us. If she reflects on this fact sion or discharge advisable. borne the brunt of the subscriptions to a fund to the fund. If contributors to a fund wish a project to be carried on, I feel that that should settle the matter. Your correspondent seems to dwell observant SPINSTER. To the fund "so much money is" during the emergency. In other words, the persons enumerated would, it appears, be registered, but their selec-

- THLLAMOOK, Or., May 1 .--- (To the Editor.) -- Can you advise me as to the tion for military duly would be discretionary with the President. authorship of the bill providing for bonding counties for building roads which was passed in 1912. I believe,

Recruiting Drains Country.

MORO, Or., May 2 .-- (To the Editor.) -In The Oregonian recently much has een said about needing the boys for

the farms. The country around here is entirely a district and yet the rewheat-raising district and yet the re-cruiting officer for the Navy comes here and entices our high school boys away from us with alturing stories, and the people here resert this, as our boys are stronger and more used to farm work than city boys, and we cannot get help to take their places. Will yo tell us whether we can prevent thi and how? FARMER'S WIFE.

No Petition Referendums June 4.

PENDLETON. Or., May 2 .- (To the ditor.) -- Please state if by petition the insurance and the storilization measures are to be voted on at the election June 4. What other petition measures will also then be referred to the people? J. W. FLINWORTH.

No measures referred to the voters by petition are on the ballot Junn 4. Sills subjected to referencian petition will be youd on in November, 1918.

quoted her exactly. Now meen, if it nent public roads in Grange committee. was a joke for her to have made the promoted by a state Grange committee. remarks she did, it was most certainly most ill-timed and inopportune. If it is unadvisedly wrong for the Rose Festival to be held this year in the Festival to be held this year in the

NEWBERG, Or., May 2.- (To the Editor.)-(1) Please inform me the value of an American \$2.50 gold plece dated 1852. (2) Also inform me of houses or banks that deal in old coins.

Knockers never made a city, E. E. LARIMORE, President Rose Positival Asen. Co., New York.

face of the present war crisis does your correspondent think the "joking re-mark" and the "joking spirk" in the face of such a crisis well timed or

Subscribers to and supporters of the Rose Festival fund have decided to

(1) It is not listed among coins for which collectors pay a substantial pro-

for every real, true, patriotic eitigen of Portland to do is to get behind the