But a man is needed

the great kelp beds of the Pacific the principal advance has been made, negotiations. The Oregonian Coast are most important, for with and in which they will be of great also whose affiliations with labor will careful harvesting it is estimated that service in the present emergency. The give him powerful influence with the Russian workmen. PORTLAND, OREGON.

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THE OUTLOOK.

If Russia makes a separate peace which is possible, or if Russia merely ceases to be an efficient military factor in the great war, which is not unlikely and which has indeed apparently happened, what then?

The gravity of the international situation does not diminish, but increases. The war which was thrust Roosevelt. upon us by Germany, and which we did not begin, we shall have to finish We are familiar here in Oregon with the old, old game of nonpartisan-ship, and know who are its masteras a fighting ally of the other powers against Germany.

If any of us have thought that our entrance into the war would bring it to an end, or that it would be ended by others before we were fairly in-volved, it is time to reverse such opin-

President Wilson has pledged "all our resources" to the fight for liberty

newspaper, the Independent, does The -"to make the world safe for democ-Oregonian the honor of sending in a More and more it is apparent racy." clipping from that excellent newspawe shall have to make good his per, with a request to verify or corwords. The times ahead of us are not to be the road-bonding bill, made in the fol-

easy. The privilege of free American citizenship, bestowed upon most of us lowing words: without cost, will be retained only at prodigious sacrifice, unless the por-

tents are all false. The breakdown of Russia has a meaning all its own for every one of our hundred million citizens. Before we are through with the war we shall know that it has involved other things than our money, or our ships, or our food; but our men.

SANITY FIRST.

There is a demand for sanity in the conduct of all affairs at this particular time. Whatever we do, we do not help ourselves by becoming excited about

it. This is illustrated by the extremes that its contemporary, the Independwhich some would go in closing the ent, knows exactly what it is talking schools, under the supposition that the about. It is true that not a dollar of pupils are needed for farm work or the funds realized from the \$6,000,000 something else, and that the teachers is to be spent for roads in Multnomah can be better employed at other work. County. The contribution made by Fortunately the Northwest has not Portland and Multhomah to roads thus far been carried off its feet. In throughout the state will thus be very a few districts in the East there has large.

been a tendency toward ill-considered It cannot be emphasized too much, action. It is to be hoped that calm or stated too often, that, under the plan of license taxes from automobiles counsels will prevail.

Only a small proportion of the total and the quarter-mill state tax, the number of youths of the country are cities of Oregon will pay \$0 per cent enrolled in institutions of higher of the cost of road building under the learning, including the high schools. bonding plan and the country 20 per with their Russian antagonists on the Russian front, and to foster the im-Boys and girls under sixteen are bet- cent. The roads are to be built in the

ter off in school just now and the country is better off for having them country, not in the cities. there. The same thing is true as to a

good many of the young folks even beyond that age. We by no means have any real assurance that if school terms were brought to a close there terms were brought to a close there on such a basis that they shall be tice, was included in the government with which we have been brought into pate in the management of a boardingwould be an important exodus of boys to the farming districts, where they

they are capable of producing seven tendency toward ownership of their Russian workmen. times as much potash as we now need. own farms and avoidance of the tenant There are also the important alunite system deposits in Utah, the feldspars of the hopeful.

 $\frac{2.25}{75}$ by uncertainty as to the future. It is 6.00 comforting, however, to know that the $\frac{1.75}{60}$ country is well supplied with raw magrazing homestead law be temporarily victory for either party in that field the war, deserves favorable consider-torious campaign, and would save 2.50 in connection with commercial pro-3.50 duction have been worked out. There

the German supply is made available it may cause an increase when its full the alliance. effects are felt. It also enables those again or not.

MORE NONPARTISANSHIP.

Colonel Roosevelt at home is likely o trouble the partisan Democratic Congress just as much as Colonel

Roosevelt abroad on the firing line. For the country understands perfectly hat politics--mean, little, narrow ugly partisanship-alone defeated the

Roosevelt a commission to put the American flag on the battlefront.

CITIES PAY MOST.

of conscription. The petty Democratic politicians in the House, who have for the most part been coerced into support of conscription, would have should have first choice of not only the Russian crists in its true relation stock-grazing, but of agricultural and to the cause of democracy. They dethrown it overboard, and the whole Army bill besides, rather than accept

The situation in Russia is fraught with imminent peril to the cause with ingmen; would aid Germany, after players and its beneficiaries. It is working the same way at Washington. which the United States has cast its Duma is composed of the wisest and

ablest champions of democratic rule, A skeptical reader of a Hillsboro men who have had experience in government through membership in the

the road-bonding bill, made in the fol-failed. There has also sprung up the lowing words: If you are in doubt as to how to vote on the road bonds and have become confused by the arguments for and against, it will be a safe plan to eliminate everything else from consideration and keep your mind on the fact that the bill places the big assess-able valuation in Multhomah County and the tremendous fund from licenses on Portland-owned automobiles at the dispersal of the roads. There is a saying that it is not courteous to look a gift horse in the mouth, but in this instance this gfft can be ex-amined very thoroughly and all that will be discovered is that the outside counties stand to get very much the best of it. If the bill is defeated Multhomah County keeps its taxes. She is making no kick over making the gift. Why should the rest of the state kick? Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' provisional government, has exthe have been granted rights which are destructive to discipline, and workmen the downfall of the Kaiser.

The Oregonian is pleased to report ernment. The hand of Germany is plainly to

be seen in this state of affairs. Radand prepare for the worst by throw-ing our entire strength into the fight. safe conduct from Switzerland through The world cannot remain half demo-Germany to Russia and have been active in stirring up strife. A conference of Socialists of all nations at defeated in Europe, we should have a Stockholm was promoted by Germany death struggle against autocratic dom-

in the interest of peace without annation of this country-indeed, of the nexation, which means that Germany whole American hemisphere. and Austria must not be compelled to

give up the territory they had seized President Wilson did well to adprior to this war. German soldiars vise that the Education Convention so much typhold. have been encouraged to fraterhize be held. It can help to equip the youth of the Nation for the new and

pression that between Socialists the war is fratricidal. Discipline is thus by revising the courses of study and must enter into a contract with the broken down and zeal for the cause textbooks. Histories should tell the State Board. In consideration of being of democracy is weakened by con- truth about past wars, no matter how allowed liberty to go and come, the car-

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans. Much damage has been done to the

own farms and avoidance of the tenant system has been striking and also hopeful. GIVE LAND TO THE SOLDIERS. The suggestion made by Professor Potter, of the Oregon Agricultural College, that operation of the stock-grazing homestead law be temporarily

cinated against it. During the last five effects are felt. It also enables those men who evade or escape military service to secure tracts of Government tions of pro-German intriguers in this years six country schoolteachers had in history? boarded in Mrs. Y.'s home. Four of land, while denying the opportunity to country, for they have followed up those who fight for the country.

It would be wise economic policy to tempting to discredit Mr. Root, and Last year they had a country school suspend the law as Professor Potter with him the entire commission. in picnic near Helen, Cal., Mrs. Y.'s home. suspend the law as Professor Potter suggests, that livestock may be pro-duced in full quantity. It would ac-cord with the policy pursued after former wars to give preference in selection of homesteads to men who have served in the armed forces of have served in the armed forces of have served in the armed forces of creed of internationalism, the leaders stayed in the uniced freezer from 6:30 ries evenly matched in strength, skill the country. That was done after the being Victor Berger and Morris Hill-until 1 o'clock, when she froze it and and luck, he will lose whose heart The proponents of the Roosevelt Revolutionary War, the land then quit. It is to be said to the credit took it to the picnic. They had all breaks first. The proponents of the Roosevelt Revolutionary war, the failed then the found then plan in the Senate gave it up rather than defeat the vital National policy of conscription. The petty Democratic of conscription the Civil War many soldiers op-

After the Civil War many soldiers of tained free homesteads. The men who fight in the present war will have deserved no less. They ehould have first choice of not only stock-grazing, but of agricultural and dry-land homesteads. DANGEE IN THE RUSSIAN CRISIS. The situation in Russia is fraught The situation in Russia is fraught cream, but no vanilla. Eight ate both chocolate and vanilla. Of the 25 who ate chocolate ice cream 23 had typhoid fever. The only persons to escape were Mrs. Y. and her daughter. None of those who ate vanilla ice cream, but no choc-olate, contracted the disease. The point varies at which a man will succumb to fatigue, hunger, pain or other physical disintegration. If there he despair, he drops quickly. If he can but hope, he struggles on and on. The honensolitern outift understand this, and from the first they have fed their tools and accomplices on hope-mostly tools and accomplices on hope-mostly

lasted two days. About eight days after the picnic the chocolate los cream eat-

Upon examination it was found that Mrs. Y. was a typhoid carrier. She ip-facted the ice cream probably when she had skimmed the milk or when she whipped the cream. The mixture of American force." torted from it as the price of support torted from it as the price of support some dangerous concessions. Soldiers on our part is needed to bring about fected the ice cream probably when she On the contrary, those who know best tell whipped the cream. The mixture of "which would be us that Germany is still strong and boiled custard and whipped cream set Reirrand contra

destructive to the term ted to strike. A new has been extorted under an implied than she had a year ago. Inspiring to all lovers of liberty as was Mr. Wil-stoppage of the munition output. Ex-treme Socialist doctrines are put for-ward, and the Council is easily swayed by stimulating to the forces of a two forces of a two refuse of the triumph of democracy, it was equally stimulating to the forces of a two refuse of the proclaimed a cru-A feeling of easy optimism might be

down the line along the German trenches like polson gas, would go the word, "The Americans are here!" and somebody should have guessed it. fatal to our cause. We must assume Her own son and four schoolteachers In vain would the German government declare that it was but a small force. It had been but a small British boarding in her home had had the discase in less than 10 years. She was the force at Mons, too. And, like the cook. Yet she suspected nothing and British, these Americans would keep coming-10,000,000 of them, if need be. With the clammy certainty of those cratic, half despotic; one or the other the schoolteachers secured were will must win. If democracy should be to keep up the supply of victims. the schoolteachers secured were willing In spite of this history of typhold in her household her neighbors and fellow German heart then, faltering already? school patrons were anxious to eat her It could mean collapse. Beyond question

It would hasten collapse. It would hasten collapse. And despair for the enemy spells hope to the allies—there's that to remember, wondered why the Y. household had had too

It is the rule of the California State broader place we shall fill in the world Board of Health that typhoid carriers

den on People of Nation.

A Blow in Time Saves Nine

By Eugene P. Lyle., Jr., of the

Vigilantes.

W E are coming. France and Eng-

land.

they read of America?

PORTLAND, May 10,-(To the Edi-tor.)-One form of treason as defined by the Constitution of the United States

Record of Citizens' Ages.

ment will demand that men between

Pay of Army Officers,

Book on Drying Potatoes

In Other Days,

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of May 11, 1867. The Rescue arrived from Monticello resterday afternoon with a considerable number of passengers, among the A hundred, hundred-thousand strong! number a deputation of Siwash braves A thousand years hence people will read of this war and find their own destinies sealed therein. What shall whisky can be bought for one deer destinies sealed therein. What shall skin.

duction have been worked out. There is absolutely no danger that America will ever starve for want of this im-portant fertilizing element, whether the Carmer and increase is urgently needed, though The allies need provisions, but shall we be only sutlers in the greatest war tates about giving. Bismarck says the situation is serious.

No, because this is a fight, and to be them had typhoid. Mrs. Y. was the cook in her family. Last year they had a country school plonic near Helen Cal Mrs. Y's home of person. But, at that, every vital consideration, week. sent a sword to General Grant next

strategic and moral, demands that we hurry. A quick blow from us may end the war. Certainly a quick blow from us will shorten the war. Consider this truth: Of two adversa-Boston-William Lloyd Garrison has salled for Europe. He was presented with \$30,000 by his friends before start-ing, and the amount is to be increased to \$50,000.

An English paper, in noticing Mr. Gladstone, speaks of the "Fanatic fatuity of his mythic deductions."

New York.-The Government is mak-ing active preparations for an Indian campaign this Spring, and there is a prospect that in some quarters, at all events, the war will be sharp and bloody.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of May 11, 1893.

The evening of the picnic all those who ate Mrs. Y.'s ice cream except Mrs. Y. and her daughter were taken sick with vomiting and diarrhoes. This lasted two days. About eight days after in the city.

What would be utter German discourars began to develop typhoid. Those who had eaten the most chocolate ice oream developed it quickest and had it worst. Unit worst. Unit worst. Unit worst the second developed it quickest and had the second developed the second developed the second developed developed the second developed the second developed developed the second developed the second developed developed the second developed developed the second developed developed developed the second developed deve

> Berlin .- At yesterday's inspection of the guards, the Emperor called from the ranks and, before the whole regiment, complimented and shook hands with a sentry who recently shot two men, one of them being killed. The incident has caused the most unfavor-

A determined effort is to be made to exterminate the little colony of British sparrows which have established them-selves in this city. Chief of Police Par-rish has detailed a man who will shoot

The Columbia is swarming with bluerock salmon. The wheels at The Dalles are catching about ten tons per day, many of the fish weighing from eight to ten pounds

NO TIME FOR TRANSITION SCHEME

Stock-Grazing Homestead Law Should be Suspended During War.

CORVALLIS, Gr., May 8 .- (To the Editor.)—As reported in your columns today, President W. J. Kerr has taken up with Secretary Lane the matter of a possible suspension of the stock grazing homestead law for the period MEN WHO HAVE NO PATRIOTISM of the present war. This is an item of the very greatest importance in the food Speculators put Intelerable Burcattle and sheep industry is being tem-porarily demoralized by the home-steading of the ranges. In the meantime, men useful in productive in-dustries are preparing to spend their consists in giving ald and comfort to the enemies of the country. The food

crushing France, to turn on Russia, where she would not tolerate democ-compel the United States "to adopt a permanent militaristic policy." All these perilous possibilities grow ing out of the Russian crisis should Duma and through direction of the Zemstvos Union, which supplied the army, cared for the wounded and fed which they have taken part. There which they have taken part. There has been too much disposition to as-

sume that autocracy can be defeated Council of Workmen's and Soldiers Delegates, which, though recognizing ald of only one hand of this Nation, and that Germany is so weakened al-

might do work of value. It is more probable that most of them would not find employment of enough value to the country to atone for the loss we would suffer in the end by neglect of their education.

undoubtedly the people should direct every energy toward the successful prosecution of the war, their policy ought to be to maintain every normal activity that does not interfere with the, main purpose. The schools are still a fundamental neces sity and education of the young in the age of their greatest receptiveness is as important as it ever was. Nothing will be lost by keeping the schools locations. open in every respect as if we were no at war. This will reduce our child problems to the minimum now and later, will give our juvenile courts less work to do and will be a material benefit in the period of reconstruction.

The Summer vacations are near at hand, during which the older children will be free to seek such employment as is suitable for them, and enrollment ought to be near normal when the Autumn terms begin. This tis one prime activity in which our motto ought to be, "Everything moving as usual.'

NO MONOPOLY OF POTASH.

German hopes of turning a "monopoly of potash" to account in winning developments of the potash industry put its head in a noose" does not accord with the facts.

It is true that for many years Gercheap worth while for the rest of the world cut off this country was the chief suf- of earnest men but of men especially was being used wisely or not. It has been shown that we had been too lav-Potash, usually in ish in this regard. mixed fertilizers, had been used in far well as the inefficient industry, were greater quantities than were needed to doomed. neet plant requirements. The potash

famine was, in the long run, a blessing to farmers. It led them to a more discriminating use not only of potas as in other matters America has erred in the past on the side of prodigality. As a result of attention to this important detail, we shall henceforth save phoric acid as well.

Meanwhile new potash deposits the race as had been made in the arrange for financial, military and have been developed in Spain. It has preceding thirty-five years. Whereas technical aid from this country, and also been ascertained that the United States can develop a domestic supply forty different lines of business, now in Russia for united support to the far in excess of needs, as soon as commercial conditions justify the necessary capital investment. There are increased in a decade from four to of this at least four possible sources. Of these

home missionary boards. Work for resentation, and gives warning that, great oceans are no more of a barrier

the church, he believes, may consist if then it is not content to await the to us than was the English Channel to cases of typhoid among persons in conof closing old churches as well as action of a national convention, civil the British a century ago. opening new ones. In the past there war may result. Militating agains has been too much emphasis on mere numbers. In the future it is going to pacify the malcontents, unify the na-One of the things a state must have is a board of child labor and the be quality that counts. Bishop Law- tion against Germany and avert civil board must have money to run its rence says that he would like to be war is the fact that the extremists business. An appropriation of \$3000 able to throw all the churches up in refuse to be satisfied. Each conces- was made last Winter, but that only the air and throw them down again sion is followed by new demands, and pays the secretary's salary, and an in places where they could do their even defeat for the radicals in the other \$1000 in needed. If the chilwork better because of more favorable locations.

There is no room for doubt that the activity at a new point. There is only must get it from the emergency fund. anemic church has been one of the one reasonable explanation of thi A man with a head for figures place serious social problems of recent times. course of action, namely, that the

The supernumerary in business has agitators are trying to prevent har- 25,000,000 grasshoppers to the square uccumbed to the law of the survival mony, to keep Russia divided and mile in Fresno County, California. of the fittest. Industry has adopted therefore weak. They are paid agents High-priced feed will not feaze the new tools to meet new conditions, of German propaganda. When the railroads came in the stage How serious would be the success layout. coaches were sent into retirement. But of these maneuvers can scarcely be

many churches have refused to see exaggerated. If they should result in the trend of events. There is dupli-cation of effort. Ministers in com-ing the cause of one party, gain con-work has real merit. The hoeing will munities that cannot support them are trol of Russia with access to its be good at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn pitifully underpaid. Co-ordination is abundant resources. If Germany streets, lacking in social work. The stream should not intervene in that contin-

foes not rise higher than its source. gency, but should merely hold The congregation with a poor leader present line, it could safely do so with "juice" and gas. When every stick such diminished forces that it could put on the fire puts a pang in the is ineffectual.

Bishop Lawrence is quite candid in transfer many divisions and guns to the war seem fantastic in the light of discussing the church's opportunities the west front, thus regaining equality under present conditions. He declares with, if not superiority over, the Britin the United States. The statement that there is a law of supply and de- ish and French, while Austria would of a high official that America "has mand that governs ministers. So long be free to turn almost all her forces the University of Oregon will make a they are dangerous. As a rule she eats as only small parishes and small in- against Italy, the Saloniki army and grand wife for the right man. comes are offered, he declares, the Roumania. If Russia should draw out

If of the war under an agreement with church will get only small men. many did have what was in effect a the only effect of wiping out half of the central empires to withdraw their monopoly of the potash industry. This the churches of the country would be armies within their own borders, the was due to the availability of a vast to get better men for the ministry, he whole weight of the Teutonic armies go prospecting for peatbogs. supply, which made it not would regard it as worth while. while for the rest of the world Supplementing its spiritual activallies, while great stores of food and to try to compete. The United States ities, and preparing the ground for other material in Russia would be at eleven German destroyers the other imported potash of the value of about them, the church is coming more and their disposal, and the munition plants, \$15,000,000 a year, and when this was more to demand the service not only which the United States and Great Britain have assisted in ferer. But ground has been regained equipped. This is particularly true in might begin supplying the Teutons. in two ways. In the first place, we those localities in which foreign resi- Able to secure ample food, oil and have made marked progress in devel- dents predominate. There is need of other commodities, the Teutons would oping supplies of our own, and in the education for the ministry such as have largely nullified the exhausting next we have been forced to make there never has been before. Fewer effect of the blockade and could con-more searching soll investigations with ministers, if need be, but men better tinue for years the struggle with the a view to determining whether potash fitted for their great task is to be the western powers and the United States.

watchword of the future. It would Until this country had brought its seem that the inefficient minister and mmense resources of men. money and the inefficient church organization, as material into the field, it would not be in a position to make good the loss to the allies, although ultimately it would be a much greater source of

The negroes of the United States strength to them. are much better prepared to make a valuable contribution to the cause of democracy, the United States should To avert this danger to the cause but of all other fertilizers. In this food preparedness than ever before fight propaganda with propaganda. in history. The Southern Workman No time should be lost in sending to points out that in ten years the value Russia the commission which of farm property owned by negroes President is now organizing, and it as increased from \$177,404,688 to should be composed of men both qual on our bills for nitrates and phos- \$492,892,218, or 177 per cent. This lified to negotiate close co-operation decade marks as much progress for with the provisional government, to the race as had been made in the arrange for financial, military and

in 1867 negroes were engaged in only to appeal effectively to all elements their activities extend to more than world's battling democracy. Mr. Root 200 lines. The number of bankers has been wisely chosen as chairman commission, for he is well fifty-six. But it is in agriculture that qualified to conduct the diplomatic

3. To notify the health department of

inct. 4. To notify the health department of

change of address. 5. To submit specimens on request.

6. To report to the State Health Department twice a year on a blank sub-

tried scraping top of nails, worn wide raised-toe shoes, but with no results."

REPLY. Wear broad-tood shoes. A narrow-toed

Wear broad-toed shoes. A narrow-toed hoe pushes the nail diagonally across the os. Let the nails grow square across the ront. Do not cut out the corners. Slip a mail pledget of cotton wool under the in-rowing corner of the nail. Change the cot-on daily. Increase the size of pledget until he ingrowing corner is lifted shows the flesh by its side. When this has been brought hout the screness will have disappreared man with a bunch of turkeys on that The plea of the grocers to close at the soreness will have disappeared. But to make the cure permanent you must thereafter wear broad-toed shoes.

Peanuta All Right.

Mrs. K. H. writes: "My mother, a woman of about 45 years, eats about 5 cents' worth of peanuts a day. She eats these in the shell, and also cats them frenk laws. The young woman who can qualify with salt. I have heard people say they leged, might not be required to state for the Mary Spiller scholarship at are good for you and again some say them after meals. At times she through the Legislature dispensing with the age record. Now comes a time when the United States Govern-

If we cannot get coal because of the looks yellow. Should she eat them just the same or give them up?"

REPLT. Four Br.tish destroyers chased result of the set of the

Enting.

may be enabled to look up those who fall in their duty to appear, as the law will require them to do. In many cases, it is believed, the word of par-ents will have to be taken, and it is not difficult to conjecture what will happen in many of these. H. S. HARCOURT. G. writes: "I. Are bananas constipat- ents ng? 2. Do soda crackers contain much starch? 3. Are they easily digested? 4. the U-boats are correct, the seized Would it be beneficial for dyspepsia

German ships would feed them for and indigestion not to eat breakfast 5. How can one a old overating when one is hungry all the time?" REPLY.

Railway Service in France.

six-cylinder cradle and a four-cylinder

 Yes.
In most cases, no. Speaking general-ity, persons with difficult digestion do best with three light meals a day. The worst feature of this off-again, 5. Exercise your will power. on-again Spring weather is that it has

a rimilar effect on woolen underwear.

Now let those who cheered Joffre that which he represents.

Relief in a fuel famine is found in

car shortage, nor cordwood because

no man will cut it, we shall have to

day, daring them to stop and fight,

If German claims as to the work of

but could not get takers.

about two weeks.

purse, one remedy is at hand.

We invented the submarine our selves, and doubtless it is our destiny to find the antidote.

Nobody wants to return to the simple life to beat the war tax.

birthday,

on such a basis that they shall be fewer in number but more efficient m accomplishment, 's strongly urged by Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts, where a basis that they shall be fewer in number but more efficient m accomplishment, 's strongly urged by Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts, but he has not been able to restrain his associates. The last proc-Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts, who drives home some of the familiar arguments with vigorous rhetorical blows. He sees a new duty before the home missionary boards. Work for resentation, and gives warning that, home experiment plainly sympathy with other nations. We are blows are putting as incleases of excreta by the common people of the Nation in order to reap great personal porting that cannot yield returns for several widen our horizon and quicken our sympathy with other nations. We are no longer an insular people; the two several parts of the several protocol and the several several inter returns as intolerable burger rep-the common people of the Nation in order to reap great personal proting the common people of the several widen our horizon and quicken our sympathy with other nations. We are no longer an insular people; the two several people, the world should of food. 2. Always to dispose of excreta by insuing with 5 per cent carbolic or for-the resentation. And gives warning that, 5. To notify the health department of of the United States, but enemies. There are no doubt men of this brand in Portland. It may be difficult to lay the finger upon them, but there is no question that they are here, and it is hoped that some will read this with enough of humanity left to see of the United States, but enemies. with enough of humanity left to see that it fits them. Excuses do not car-The proper remedy is to suspend all

Index if this them. Excluses do not car-
ry weight; we know that it was not
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tatoes as the speculators have done at
this time. Many bought them at \$1.50
a sack and are holding them in stor-
age for \$5 or \$6. They are spolling;
give opportunity to take a homestead
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to take a homestead and some, it is reported, are being burned at the incinerator to maintain the price. This is criminal. It is sim-allow the siacker to get the pick of the land. Present laws provide that the time enlisted in the Army may be

applied on the time required to prove Wheat, sugar, onlons and other up on a homestead, but this will do accessary articles have been handled in him no good if the land is all gone necessity articles have been handled in the land is all going the same selfish manner. Unless some-thing is done immediately it will be impossible for the average working-steading of these great areas of grass hand during the war is unjust to the tion, to keep his family from starving: while a cortain class of commercial wambers are making fortunes.

tion, to keep his family from starving; while a cortain class of commercial gambiers are making fortunes. amblers are making fortunes. If the Government does not, or can-the government does not, or can-which he can call home, but who feels the people by an organized effort ave themselves. HENRY BLOOD. for the people by an organized effor to save themselves. HENRY BLOOD.

If you should care to lend your support to this movement I believe would be rendering the country an im to this movement I believe it PORTLAND, May 10.- (To the Edi-would be rendering the country a port.)-Here is another of Oregon's reak laws. So that women, it is al-idea is being taken up throughout idea is being taken up throughout the country by the leading livestock assotheir age at the time of registering country by the leading investors asso-ciations, both state and National and chould receive the support of all per-date for office, it is said, lobbied a bill sons who are interested in increased should receive the support of all per-sons who are interested in increased Legislature dispensing record. Now comes a food production during the present orisis E. L. POTTER.

Professor of animal husbandry

certain ages register their names for the purpose of conscription, and Ore-gon has no record from which officials may be enabled to look up those who Heasians in the Revolutionary War. PORTLAND, May 10 .- (To the Ed-itor.) -- In the Revolutionary War did he law the German or Prusslan governments many or any of the German states supply regiments of soldiers, officered and commanded by Prusslans or Germans, to the British government in that war against the original 13 American colo-

Charles I, landgrave of Hesse-Cassel PORTLAND, May 10 .- (To the Edi-tor.) -- To settle an argument will you Hessian soldiers to fight in foreign please publish the pay of a Second and First Lieutenant of Infantry, also pay of a Captain and Major of Infantry, and how they are paid? C. L. SMITH. service and this was continued by his successors, notably Fredrick II, who maintained a splendid court on the subsidles received for the services of his The "base pay" is: Second Lieutenant. soldlers who fought against the Amer-\$1700 per annum; First Lleutenant, icans in the War of Independence. \$2000; Captain \$2400; Major, \$3000. In Hesse-Cassel was then a landgraviate addition, certain increases are given, in Germany. Taking sides with Austria CATHLAMET, Wash., May 9.- (To according to length of service. They against Prussia in the Seven Weeks' the Editor.)-What men are eligible to usually are paid by check on the United War of 1866, it was subjugated by the latter and was incorporated with Prussia the same year

Race Classification.

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> (1) No. (2) The Finns are regarded by authorities as being ethnically re-Hindus belong to the Caucasian race.

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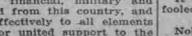
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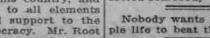
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