PORTLAND, OREGON.

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PORTLAND, MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1917.

mia on the war aims of the United

States tells in plain, forcible language for what purposes the American people have embarked in the war, It should sweep away all the misconceptions which prevail among a certain part of the Russian people as to the meaning of the phrase: "No annexation, no indemnities," which have no doubt been studiously fostered by German propagandists. It should serve as a basis for close, hearty co-operation of the American and Russian peowith the other allies in removing the Prussian menace, to rearranging the frontiers of European states on truly national lines and in binding the nations together in a perpetual league

The Russian people so suddenly emerged from subjection to a despot into the fullest liberty in the midst of war that some confusion of thought as to the way in which they should use their newly won power in further prosecution of the war was natural All their memories of war were associated with conquest and annexation The will of Peter the Great was believed to have been the chart by which the Czar's course had been steered. That policy had brought them no benefit; it had cost the lives of many of their sons without improving their lot or lightening the weight of tyranny. It was in flat contradiction of the in stinct for liberty which had prompted the revolution. Their first impulse was to repudiate it by declaring against either annexation or indemnity.

German emissaries, whose masters lived in dread of defeat, were not slow to twist this declaration to their ussia to the principle that no territory should be taken from the cen-tral empires and that no reparation should be exacted for their manifold crimes. They spread the impression that the Western allies were fighting out the Czar's plans of aggrandize-

The President in a few trenchant every commonwealth. paragraphs ruthlessly exposes the entire German fabric of falsehood. Beginning with reaffirmation of Americal Labor disturbances. It has ap--and to preserve the chain of intrigue which Germany's allies are under her domination, also to evade making ad shipping Germany has ravaged. He declares that the war is the product of the status quo ante and that this must be so changed as to establish "the liberty, the self-government and undictated development of all peoples" in order "to prevent any such hideous thing from ever happening He opposes all indemnities except those that constitute payment for manifest wrongs done." Then "the brotherhood of mankind" must be established by "some common cove-

The President may well say that "for these things we can afford to pour out blood and treasure." They vill be the making of a new world. They form a great charter of liberty for mankind. They lift the cause of the allied democracies far above that for which the crusaders fought. In such a cause the youngest republic of Europe should with alacrity take its place beside the oldest republic of America to celebrate the dawn of its freedom.

This call to the Russian people to end their hesitation and remain our brothers in arms comes most opportunely within a few days of the arrival of Mr. Root's mission in Petrograd. Mr. Root's clear reasoning and the pleas of his associates should have powerful influence in foiling the schemes of the internal troublemakers and of the German agents and in inducing the Russian people to unite all their energies with those of the United States and the other allies driving autocracy from its last refuges in Europe. That event will open the golden age of peace firmly founded on freedom and right.

part of the country by the bond sales men who have put aside all other companiment of band music or the in the west. blowing of trumpets, but in the aggregate it has been very large. They quite generally men accustomed to count their incomes in good-sized figures, but they have been working for Uncle Sam without pay.

of securities have been suspended. It is only in recent years that "sales-manship" has been regarded as a factor in the marketing of a bond of the Government. It has been the common practice to view this form of investment as so desirable, when absolute safety was considered, that it would all the relief that has been forthcom-sell itself. The fact that the issue now ing for the allies in France. pending is by far the largest ever authorized, however, has created a special situation. The skill and experiproving invaluable in a National emer-

To all the old arguments-the appeals to thrift, to cupidity and to as-

The Gregoritan the salesman, with his ready adapability, is becoming also an orator, without waiting for the Fourth of July. At the the failure of Russia to move. Gerthe relief of suffering inflicted upon the business and his highly-organized by Entered at Portland (Oregon) Postoffice as facilities for ferreting out the "prosstamina of their people due to the cient outlet for all the benevolent second-class mail matter.

Second-class mail matter.

Stamina of their people due to the cient outlet for all the benevolent blockade, a loss which is probably emotions. If one must write letters,

SWEETENING PROFITS ON SUGAR,

It is quite possible that the Govgar situation, if the claims of brokers to get into action. in investment securities are borne out by the facts. A recent circular issued 9.00 by a Chicago firm says that "beet The "big drive" in recruiting for the caps ugar companies should make from United States Marine Corps this week, three to four cents a pound profit this which will be made in all parts of

over-sanguine statements of the se- convey its special appeal to all fit curity salesman, but it probably is not men who want to see real service and far from the truth that largely in-creased profits on sugar are being counted on with confidence, despite physical qualifications of the applithe widespread agitation for control cant, but these in themselves constithe food speculator has almost been cepted. It is said of the American accomplished in Europe, and it is one Marines that they are the finest body

price of sugar has found its way into meaning. the pockets of the farmers who grew the beets.

### TOO BRASH.

In 1912 the people of Oregon voted on an anti-boycott, anti-picket law and defeated it decisively. In Portland the majority against the bill was about 2500. Last week the Portland electorate approved a more drastic law by

small majority. In the four and one-half years that have elapsed since the earlier vote on the same issue, there has probably not the same issue, there has probably not been a great deal more picketing and others, all entering into the spirit that boycotting than occurred in the years nmediately preceding 1912. Strikes have been called only with the usual frequency, if memory is not at fault. There must be some other reason for

the change of sentiment If the term "to have dealings with" includes within its scope the relationship of employer and employe, then the ordinance attempts to put a legal istic of this body of men ever since ban upon strikes called by formal their establishment was authorized agreement. Plainly it inhibits the boy-cott and any bannering or picketing or in Revolutionary times. They grew out loitering in furtherance of strike or of the employment of soldiers to do boycott. One of the union's weapons actual fighting on board warships, and to gain its ends, legitimate or otherone certain reason for change of selves ever since entiment on boycotting and picketing / "Tell it to the Marines" probably

activity of union labor leadership. Labor organization, as a result of indifference on the part of the rank and file, is in control of radicals. They own purpose. They tried to commit pretend to speak for labor as a class. Seemingly they have recourse to labor's funds for furtherance of the political ideas of the small group that bears the official titles.

This group has fostered single tax, and has run with lawgivers and exa war of conquest and that the pro-visional government intended to carry face of consistent defeats have obment, both for Russia and her allies, structed the progress of the commu-Hence came divided counsels and nity. On the other hand, the same confusion in Petrograd, fraternizing group has obstructed to the best of its ability those progressive measures which are essential to the progress of

This group, too, has been responsiica's freedom from selfish ends, he peared in the legislative halls, not as reneral legislation

That there should finally be an expressed resentment is not surprising. If the principle of union labor has sufreparation to the nations whose lands fered through adoption of the anti- unless corrective measures of some may in time apply to the Celestial. conspiracy ordinance, it is chiefly because the men who profess to speak brash.

They are not representative. It is the old story over again of the stayat-homes taking punishment for their own apathy. The labor organizations fact in connection with the situation now, as never before, need their real representatives in the posts of leader-They need to supplant their Stacks and their Eugene Smiths and abundance of good intentions. put constructive, forward-looking men in charge of labor's problems.

At the same time the farmers' organizations which have, through their with the radical labor element, will attributed. perform a service for themselves and perhaps avoid a similar crupper if they retire their Spences and their fests itself in the sending of flowers Browns. Oregon is neither radical nor and chicken dinners to prisoners acobstructive. They are out of place in cused of revolting crimes. The more the state's march of progress.

## AMERICA TO REPLACE RUSSIA.

Every day's events in Russia add gravity to the task before the American Army and Navy. Scarcely an effective blow has been struck by the Russians since the turmoll of the revoution began early in March. Although the inactivity of the Russians enabled the Germans to transfer large rein- of the situation is no more than might forcements to the west until they had be reasonably expected. 154 divisions averaging 13,000 men each, or over 2,000,000 men, on that age convict is an unromantic charfront, the French and British were acter. The fact that at Joliet the able to deal such smashing blows at them in April, May and June as to changing the mushy and near-crotic, inflict a loss estimated all the way from 250,000 to 470,000 men, includ- known admirers shows the kind of ing over 60,000 prisoners, besides 400 guns and \$00 machine guns. The Germans found ninety-nine of their divisions so badly cut up that they had not be inclined to waste much sym-Real service is being done in every to withdraw them to the rear for reorganization, a process which takes six weeks. But Russian inaction has enduties for the purpose of selling lib- abled them to make their eastern line will profit by the lesson. They seem erty bonds. The work of these men still thinner and to gather forces for has been performed without the ac- a series of desperate counter-attacks

Defection of Russia has enabled Von Hindenburg to bring up a practically fresh army while the first goes to the rear to recuperate. Apparently the drain on the supply of ammunition has been so heavy that none is to forts to urge the sale of other forms spare for any other quarter, and the forces in Macedonia, Palestine and Mesopotamia are unable to make a diversion. Italy has dealt some powerful blows at Austria in the tolisome struggle to reach Trieste, thus preventing that country from occupying any more of the Russian front, but that is

This situation gives the measure of the long and arduous labor before the is right in its method of penalizing American people. Instead of adding ence and knowledge of psychology our forces to those of the allies, including Russia, we must use them to replace the Russians. As regards available men and guns, the allies are at the same time a vast amount of in little better position relatively to the enemy than they were a year ago. Since then the Teutons have lost enorsurance of unfailing return—has been Since then the Teutons have lost enoradded this time the added demand mously in men and guns as well as in worthy causes to occupy the atten-

the lowering of the physical

## SEMPER FIDELIS.

year, as compared with three-fourths the country simultaneously, serves to of a cent a pound in normal times." Allowance must be made for the the National service that ought food speculation. Elimination of tute a certificate of honor for the ac-

even the cabarets, of the land, ex- un-American and pro-German." presses the underlying thought. It is is a fair specimen:

From the halls of Montezuma
To the shores of Tripoli,
Walfight our country's battles
On the land and on the sea.
First to fight for right and freed
And to keep our honor clean,
We are proud to claim the title
Of Intel States Of United States marin

Honor is a good thing to be proud permeates the Marine Corps of our country. We have lately had ample evidence in the West Indies and in Central America that the Marines can be depended upon to do their duty. as they have done on other noteworthy occasions in even more remote lands Romance and adventure and a clean,

selves, ever since. in Portland is the quality and political did not originate, as some dictionaries supposed, as an expression of the disfavor of the bluejacket. There is good ground for the bellef that it was first employed to denote that the they were willing to verify a scemingly improbable story it probably was not true. At any-rate, this is the version one would rather believe, and it more nearly conforms to the facts of today. The Corps ought to get without much difficulty the men it is seeking during the present week.

## PAMPERING THE CONVICT.

The recent outbreak in the Jollet authority was openly defied, may well shows that the ruling classes of Ger- adviser or counsellor or as a fair persist in putting the wrong-doer on were going his way. many are using the oppressed classes worker for the real needs of labor, a pedestal and in showering the crim-to restore the status quo ante—that is, but as would-be boss in matters of inal with favors which they deny to sort are adopted in time

> "The unpleasant truth of the matis that the trouble had its origin in the activities of a library league, chief object, it seems, was to supply women correspondents for lonely ceeded even beyond its expectations adical leaders, formed a coalition the subsequent reign of lawlessness is

> > We have long been familiar with the sickly sentimentalism that manihorrible the crime, the keener is the interest these persons show in the "unfortunate"; behind the bars. In lesser degree we sometimes have a manifestation of this spirit in the provision made for supplying turkeys dinners to vagabonds while the deserving poor are left without the common necessities of life. But the criminal seems to be secure in possession of his halo That he should take undue advantage

Stripped of superficialities, the averletters they received from their unclay they are made of. Of course they were not gentlemen, even in the rudimentary sense of the word. One will pathy on the women whose confidence was thus betrayed, or to entertain more than a fugitive hope that they to have been quite lost to the proprieties and devoid of all sense of proortion

Excesses permitted in the name of "liberty" naturally produced a condition in which restoration of discipline meant an uprising. An inch having been given him, the subject of the uplift quite naturally demanded his ell. It is often that way. It is easy enough to give the average lawbreaker an entirely wrong impression of his obligation to society. If he becomes imbued with the notion that he is a hero, it is quite impossible to reform him. No penitence, no idea of restitution, no spiritual reconstruction can follow while this persists. Well-meaning or not, such reformers are enemies of progress. Society upon the whole crime and in exacting discipline of the offender. We are growing more merci ful in our practice of the enlightened humanities, but it is unfortunate that misguided sentimentalism is creep-

upon the patriotism of the people. So ground east, west and south, and have tion of the charitably-minded. The knows he is not fit to live.

the salesman, with his ready adapabil- gained only in Roumania, but these Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and the same time his practical knowledge of many and Austria have been weakened people who are not to blame for their conditions ought to serve as a suffigreater than that of ships and cargoes there are plenty of lonely soldiers and to the allies through submarine war, sallors to receive them. If gifts must but they are still strong. be lavished Belgium, and Northern When this is the situation, the France, and Armenia, and Syria and a ernment will be called upon to do a American people dare not waste a day vast number of other places are filled little "regulating" of the domestic su- or spare a dollar or an ounce of energy with people who both need and deserve them. It is a pretty good time to give the criminal classes a rest, because there are so many other ways in which to expend our energy.

For those who may be irked by unromantic justice and the plain pabulum of the average jail or penientiary, the course is open. Let them so conduct themselves as to keep out grievance to worry over.

SOCIALISTS FALSE TO PRINCIPLE, Once more the Socialist party has of the lessons that America will be of sea-soldiers in the world. No other writers, has announced his withdrawal THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO RUSSIA called upon to apply now that it has country has a higher standard; in none other has the spirit of the corps been man inspiration of all its recent acts. It is a noteworthy fact that an in- developed more intensely; in none has Reaffirming his Socialism, to which adequate proportion of the increased the motto, "Semper fidelis," a clearer he has been faithful for a quarter of a century, he says that the party "has The song that is being sung this in actual practice been committed to week in the theaters and music halls, a programme essentially unneutral,

He proves this by reference to all not poetry of the highest sort, but it its utterances and by its silence about is inspiring nevertheless. This stanza the invasion of Belgium. He accuses it of betraying "the accepted principles of international Socialism" by saying that the war is "no concern of the workers." He thus defines those principles:

> Internationalism Internationalism presupposes nationalism. It is the inter-relation of nations. The maintenance of national intégrity and independence is an essential condition of inter-

Yet it is in professed defense of this principle that the pro-German Socialist peace conference has been called at Stockholm. How far Prussianism is from carrying out interna-tionalism as defined by Mr. Spargo is shown by the action of Prussia in Germanizing the Danes of Schleswig-Holstein, the Poles of West Prussia and Posen and the French of Alsace-Hungary, Lithuania, the Baltic provthe world a German world.

is an anti-American party, for its aims miliar. On the other side of the mid-are in direct conflict with those for die ear is a round window closed by defined by President Wilson in his mitted to the air in the middle ear is Marines were a widely-traveled and addresses to Congress and in his mes-gifted body of men and that unless sage to Russia. It is the organized the round window. On the other copperheadism of this war.

alled lymph fills the internal ear cavity and presses against the drum in they will overcome us; if we stand together, victory is certain and the liberty which victory will secure. We can afford then to be generous, but we cannot afford then or now to be weak, or omit any single guarantee of justice and security.

These concluding words of the President's communication to the new govserve as a warning to those warm-hearted but soft-headed reformers who lng no time in such talk if fortune travel to the stirrup, which delivers

cial disease, but signs multiply that it feel safer if found guilty and given there be changed from mechanical is growing more virulent. We may protection of law. The old truism waves to sound nerve impulses is well ask ourselves where it will end that good Indians are dead Indians

If all the indictments are true, Capand act for union labor have been too ter is," the acting-warden of the Illi- tain Thierichens is several kinds of across its interior are delicate nerve nois prison has explained, "that' the a criminal. If Pennsylvania had been endings with special arrangements. penitentiary has been overrun with a prohibition state he would probably

> When the grass begins to be good formed for uplift and endowed with explains the disorder among the Utes el over nerves to brain centers. Here Its in Colorado. Pretty much all the rest they stimulate mental processes which of the Northern Indians are now tame. | are called sounds.

> > Neutral countries contiguous to Germany are placing heavy orders for grain for future delivery, but this Government will be able to stop exports that are suspicious.

Senator La Follette's plan to levy percentage tax on publishers' net incomes will arouse hilarity in the country press, where it seldom am am, but mostly isn't am. It must be amusing to staff and

force to be arrested for getting out a paper on Sunday, as was done at Waterioo. Iowa is not getting better; it simply is changing.

No politician will ever again dare to score bloated bondholders, for everybody except the tightwads is one They will rather angle for the bondholder vote. If they obey Secretary Daniels, Navy Department officials will not tell of-

ficial secrets even to their wives. How can they help it and keep peace in the family? A hen that lays 111 eggs in 111 consecutive days must belong to a

does excitement or exertion have?" milker always has a record owner. If Weather Forecaster Thiessen wants to make himself solid at the start, he will serve out a good article

Even at a distance of two thousand niles, it is hard to be calm in reading of the murder of the Keets baby

A Lebanon man found a \$2.50 gold piece while working in his garden and here may be other gardens just as

Outwitting the submarines is by all

present day. This is the week of real politics in choosing members of the School

Board.

The British are spending their last otato in hospitality to General Pershing.

It is the duty of the man getting \$100 a month to bny a liberty bond. Why force food on a slacker? He How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiens, canitation and prevention of disease, if matters of genral interest, will be answered in this colmin. Where space will not permit or the
ubject is not suitable letters will be peronally answered, subject to proper liminaions and where stamped addressed envelope
i inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis
of prescribe for individual diseases. Represcribe for individual state of answered, but for such pervices cannot be answered. Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans. Sished by arrangement with the Chicago

## FACTS ABOUT HEARING.

The special senses are sight, hearng, smell, taste, touch, .muscle sense, temperate sense, and a group that is called organic sense. Of these sight and hearing are called the highof prison and they will not have this the body but they serve the spirit as er senses in that not only do they serve well. They are the senses through which we share things in common with our fellows.

The artistic sides of sight and hearseen branded by one of its own mem- ing have been developed to the full. bers as a pro-German and therefore Music and painting engage public anti-American organization. John attention. On them we spend vast Spargo, one of its ablest lecturers and amounts of money. They occupy much space in the public press and in pubin a letter which exposes the pro-Ger- lic thought. Do we give enough thought to the utilitarian side of sight and hearing? Are we careful enough in the protection of our hearing organs? Do we know as much about fundamental facts of hearing and the organs of hearing as we do about tones, notes, scales, and other qualities having to do with the artistic side of hearing? Let us devote a little space here and ow to some fundamental facts about hearing. Sound results from waves. A bell starts certain waves, let us say. They travel to the human ear. At a certain point in the ear these waves are

changed to nerve impulses. These nerve impulses are carried by the nerves to the brain and there registered as sounds. What is known as the external ear is merely a sounding board arrangement so made as to catch these waves, direct them into the external canal and indicate in a crude way the direction from which the sound has come. These appendages are a somewhat helpful but a by no means neces-

sary part of the hearing apparatus. The sound waves travel down the canal until they strike the ear drum, located deep enough in for protection. Lorraine and by the programme of The ear drum is, as its name implies, a expansion which the most influential drumhead which separates the external rganizations in Germany have laid ear from the middle ear. The sound imdown. They would Germanize Austria, pulse which strikes the drum is transmitted across the middle ear to the ininces of Russia, Belgium and Northern ternal ear in two ways. The middle ear France. They would transform all is filled with air. The impulse is transnations into Germans and would make mitted by the drum to the air in the middle ear just as it is in the case of The Socialist party as now directed the bass frum with which we are fawhich the United States is at war as another drumhead. The impulse transof this is the internal ear. A fluid called lymph fills the internal ear cavthis round window. The impulse is

Now let us go back a little. There are two other ways by which sound ernment of Russia ought to make the waves reaches the cochlea. The more important are the bones of the middle The recent outbreak in the Joliet issue clear, even to a moujik or a important are the bones of the middle Penitentiary, in which buildings were Kronstadt munitions worker. This is set afire, firemen stoned when they at-tempted to save the property and out victory," but a time for pulling to-drum is set in vibration the vibration gether in the fight on the forces of is imparted to the maffet, which trans-

them to the lymph in the internal ear. A third and less important route by A member of a tong acquitted of which sound waves may travel from through the bones of the head.

The cochlea is shaped 'like a snail's shell. In it is the lymph which is set These act like the wires on a harp. women. Their persistence has been have added bootlegging to his other They are tuned to catch sound waves difficult to curb." Another interesting accomplishments. in the lymph and convert them into nerve waves. One picks out a wave of a given length, another a wave of anthe reservation Indian is restless. This other length. These nerve waves trav-

## Tonsils and Rheumatism.

Mrs. M. H. writes: "1. I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for over a often several people have told me that my rheumatism is caused from affected | clusively. tonsils. If such is the case would you advise me having them removed?
"2. I have a little girl 5 years old. Should I have her vaccinated?"

REPLY. 1. There is at least suspicion enyour trouble is through your tonsils to warrant you in having them examined. If your physician advises removal act on the advice.

W. H. R. writes: "My wife's age is 38, weight 180, and she has a blood pressure of 185. She has been examined by a local physician and her kidneys are all right. She is nervous and has the management of a business, and does not get out much during the day. Otherwise she is very healthy and looks fine. 1. Does high blood pressure indicate a weak heart? 2. What would be the best way to reduce this high blood pressure? 3. Would walking an hour every day help? 4. What effect

REPLY. 2. Diet, attention to the bowels, regula-

ion of the habits generally.

3. If it is done rightly, yes. 4. Raises the pressure.

# W. G. E. writes: "Which is the most

sanitary underwear and hosiery-wool, cotton, linen, or silk? Do professional pedestrians wear wool or cotton hose on their long walks?" REPLY.

Speaking generally, cotton in warm weather and wool in cold weather. Some who wear wool wear a light cotton garment under the wool. Men who work in atmospheres where the temperature is over 100 dds the best outdoor sport of the often wear wool. The non-conduction which whole world. keeps the body warm when the air is cold keeps it relatively cool when the air is very hot Much depends on the weave and alesson the amount of exertion the wearer is making. Neither lines nor slik has any ad-

Puck.

Speaking of "lost provinces," there are of course New Hampshire, Ohio and California. Perhaps Herr Zimmermann will make a proposition to the Republican National Committee

Just Neighbors Edith Bernard Delano of the Vigilantes

"George," said old Mrs. Wellman at the breakfast table, "this is a rainy day game and take a hand in cause of Liband you can't use the horses for plowin'. I want you should harness up and take me over to Hartfield."

rheumatism, and—"
"Elizabeth," said the old lady, "thirtysome years ago, when you were trying
to make your way into this world, and
your father came rushing over for me
on a Monday in hayin' time, I left a
note on the kitchen table telling the
note on the kitchen table telling the
note on the kitchen table telling the
hideous war blot. Dig down into your
way folks there was dinner boiling on

men folks there was dinner boiling on the stove, and I left my washing setting in the tubs, and I went right along with your father; I was needed, too! When my husband was taken with a shock, and I sent Georgie off for help, your mother was the first one to come. your mother was the first one to come running, and she hadn't stopped to take off her gingham apron nor to roll down her sleeves. That's the way we down her sleeves. That's the way we always have done in this neighborhood, and I don't intend to insult my children nor the neighbors by doubtin' it

"ill always be that way."
The farmer and his wife — to say nothing of the children—looked slightly puzzled and a good deal amused. "I an actress whose stage that know, mother dear," said Ellert in the control of prompuzzled and a good deal amused. "I an actress whose stage name know, mother dear," said Elizabeth. Dorothea Lewis, against James

"But there's no one sick in Hartfield Paige, of Hartford, Conn. that we know, is there?"

The old lady tossed her head. "Isn't Creede, Colo.—Bob For there, indeed? And no one calling for help? And no one asking all the neighbore to stand by till the trouble's over? Well, I see it different! I read in the paper last night that old Uncle Sam was calling on everyone of us for help; and I been reading for months past that calling on everyone of us for help; and I been reading for months past that our neighbors—yes, our own kin as they be!—across the water were in need of all we could do for them!"

"Oh, now mother," said farmer George, "if I were you I wouldn't worry about all that. You just heave on to help.

worry about all that. You just heave that to the folks that are really called by acclamation. There was an effort "And what if I'd left Elizabeth's other to the folks that were really lied on to help? And if why County and McKinley."

called on to help? And if—why George, I'm ashamed of you! There hasn't been a day in more'n 50 ye.rs that I've shirked what was set before me to do. shirked what was set before me to do. You go harness up that team, and take me over to Hartfield! I've got \$50 Jim George H. Sampson and E. Neele John-Whitman paid on that mortgage last week, and I'm going to buy one of those liberty bonds Uncle Sam is askby me quite some time, son, and I guess
I'll stand by him yet awhile. And England and France and Belgium—if they ain't neighbors I never met one o' the tribe! They're askin' for my help, son, and I'm going to give it!"

"Bully for you, grandma" George

The Oregonian of June 11, 1867.

Among the various properties advertised for sale is the estate of San Martido in the Isle of Elba, once the residence of the great Napoleon during his exile in 1814-15. "Bully for you, grandma!" George junior cried; there was a light in the lad's eyes that would be hard to ex-

The farmer and his wife were looking at each other; then the farmer spoke.
"Son," he said to junior, "you go out to
the barn and hitch up. Your grandmother has reminded us of the tradi-

ringing up."
"I read in the paper that the banks would make it so you could pay part at a time," said Elizabeth. "Will you do what you can with my butter and eggs money, mother? I'll pay the rest as it

"There!" said the old lady, as she rose to put on her bonnet, 'a thought it wouldn't be children of mine that would forget what it means to be

WAYS THAT AMERICA WILL AID Scotch Newspaper's Views of Benefits of Our Participation in War.

Aberdeen (Scotland) Free Press. America, now that she has joined the America, now that she has joined the alliance that is fighting, as President Wilson has said, to make the world "safe for democracy," is assuredly not allowing the grass to grow under her she is getting to business with the Editor.)-To whom a quietness, a thoroughness and an earnestness that are ominous. The suc-cess of the liberty loan, the military and naval preparations which are being swiftly carried forward, the measures that are being devised to further transport and to insure adequate food sup-plies for the allies show how stren-uously the great American Republic is addressing itself to the stern task in addressing itself to the stern task in hand. The very best brains in America are being put at the disposal of the allied cause. Whatever there may be in the claim that an effective method of overcoming the U-boat campaign has been discovered—Mr. Saunders, chairman of the Naval Consulting Board, is certainly emphatic on the subject—there can be no doubt that subject-there can be no doubt that co-operation of America in this ter will be invaluable. It is in shipbuilding and naval construction that American war measures are likely to materialize most quickly. The raising and training of a large army to assist the ailies will take time; our wn experience proves that very con-

Yet American soldiers are soon to be sent to Europe. There is another di-rection in which America will power-fully reinforce the entents powers. She will be in a position to "talk" to those smaller European nations, which, not smaller European nations, which, not-withstanding all their protestations of strict neutrality, have not in reality been "playing the game." Of course these small powers have been bullied by Germany; they have been afraid that if they offended her they would be her next victims. They have in considerable degree nullified the allied blockade of Germany and have thus done vital harm to the allied cause. They have revictualed Germany. M. Jean Herbette has contributed to the contributed to the contributed to the Echo de Paris statistics on this point Red Cross appeared on this page Fri-Echo de Paris statistics on this point which show how enormously the ex-ports to Germany from Switzerland. Sweden, Denmark and Holland have in-creased. This means that supplies reaching these countries from America and other parts of the world have in great degree been passed on to Germany. America is resolved that this system shall cease and determine, and that the small neutral nations must an income of a less amount from monhenceforth ese their own ships in commerce instead of tying them up in their be subject to taxatlon under the rulports as they have been doing.

By the co-operation of America with the allies pressure can now be exercised upon the neutrals in a way that has not hitherto been possible and it will passed by 'he House incomes below also ne doubt be brought home to the \$2000 a year are not subject to taxation neutrals that their passivity with re-gard to German violations of their neu-trality which has placed the allies at a disadvantage can no longer be tolerated. German Reventlows may sneer at America as a "money-bag democ-racy"—a gibe which comes with a bad grace from those whose whole policy aims at stealing the money bags of other nations—but America is never-

PORTLAND, June 10 .- (To the Ed-

make any arrangementy? of my personal property? BACHELOR.

(1) There is no fixed rule for exemp ion of farmers. Your case would be decided on its merits.

### Dig Up Your Coin By James Barton Adams.

"Dig up! Dig up! and buy a bond!" te hear the ringing plea. "Get in the plowin'. I want you should harness up to give the cause a boost and knock the fighting Kaiser cock off his imperial roost, and see the flag of Libman's farmer son looked up. "Why, mother," she said, "I wouldn't go to Hartfield today if I were you. You know what the rain does to your rheumatism, and—" hoarded gold, ye halting millionaires, and help to lighten up the load our Uncle Sam now bears, and ye of lesser means chip in, and when the victory's won you'll feel you've done your bit

# In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

om The Oregonian, June 11, 1802. Chicago-A suit for breach of prom-

Creede, Colo.-Bob Ford, the slayer

Those who graduated from Bishop Scott Academy yesterday are: Mark Brooke, Harry S. Sladen, Portland; Ortis

Half a Century Ago.

The Rockport (Conn.) Journal, in relating the wedding of Captain Robert F. Fiske, editor of the Helena (Mont.) Heraid, to Miss Lizzie Chester, of Rock-port, says the romance began with an "album quilt" which Miss Chester helped to make and which found its way to an Army hospital and to a bed where Captain Fiske lay wounded. mother has reminded us of the tradi-tions of the family, and I guess I can buy a couple of those liberty bonds myself, just so's not to shame my bringing up."

The quilt bore the name and address of each of the girls and women who helped to make it. Captain Fiske sent a letter and photo to each one and the

> Judge Shattuck was injured Saturday while at work on his farm. He fell and a surgeon was needed to dress one of his legs.

Galveston-Queretaro letters say that Maximilian has probably escaped to the

United States. At the union ward meeting last night the following candidates for Councilmen were put in nomination: William Dierdorff, R. B. Knapp, W. H. Watkins, M. F. Mulkey, L. Besser and C. D. Burch. J. W. Cook, C. Bills and D. J. Malarkey were elected committeemen

in the First Ward

Second Officers' Training Camp. OCEAN PARK, Wash., June 9 .- (To should one make application for the second series of officers' training camps? When should the application be sent in? What are the requirements for an applicant for a Second Lieutenancy who has had no previous military training? WILLIAM F. SIGURDSON.

Western Department United States Army, at San Francisco, but applications now made will not be considered until after June 15. It would be better to wait until that time, when the cities in the Northwest will be designated to receive and examine applicants. Under the published requirements for the new training camps previous military expe rience is required, unless the case is very exceptional. Men 31 years and up to 44 are especially desired, although

men from 21 to 44 are eligible to apply

Hospital and Medical Service. VADER, Wash., June 9.—(To the Editor.)—(1) I have heard the assertion made that the United States Government does not provide either means or money for the care of sick on the field of battle. Is this true or

(2) Is the Red Cross Society a Gov-ernment institution? H. A. OLDS.

(1) The United States maintains an Army medical department the ordinary enlisted strength of which is approxi-mately equal to 5 per cent of the total enlisted strength of the Army. The Secretary of War is authorized to increase the number in time of hostilities. The Army medical department does not have the immunities on the field of battle that the Red Cross does. (2) It is not. It is maintained by private subscription. An article on the

day, June S.

PORTLAND, June 18.—(To the Editor.)—"A" has money loaned which brings an income of \$1000 per year in ining regarding income taxes?

The new war revenue law has not yet been passed by the Senate, but as if a man is married. If combined incomes of husband and wife do not exceed \$2000 a year they cannot be taxed. However, the bill may be changed in this particular before it is finally

Sanger Books in Mail.

PORTLAND, June 10 .- (To the Ediin a manner which bodes ill for the power that has plumed itself on being able to overawe and tyrannize the whole world. The gospel of force is meeting its Nemesia.

The original pamphlets published by Margaret Sanger, relating to birth control, are barred from the mails. In wasking. Neither lines nor slik has any advantage, speaking generally, over cotton or wool. Mr. Woodruff informs me that Dan of age, and run a large farm, but have no dependents. Would I likely be drafting to the Sanger books, their status hose close fitting like a glove.

PORTLAND, June 10.—(To the Editions, it is said, much of the objectionable matter has been expursionally wool to dependents. Would I likely be drafting to the Sanger books, their status being determined by the postal regulations apply to all states alike.

It In Wet.

PORTLAND, June 10 .- To the Editor.)—Please tell me if Texas is or of the dry states—bone dry? E.A.