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PORTLAND, THUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1917.

THE RED CROSS DRIVE.

If it serves no other purpose, the Red Cross campaign this week will be worth while because it is demon-

strating that at last the people of Portland, and of Oregon, and of the energies and resources of Germany entire Northwest are awaking to the are being devoted to turning out subfact that the country is actually at marines from her shipyards. Gervar, and that it is no picnic excursion to which we have committed ourselves.

It is being gradually, but surely, impressed upon us that this is our that in all human probability we 200 new submarines in commission shall be called upon to make desperate and 500 under construction. There sacrifices before it is over, and that not even the remotest regions of the The immense task America has un-The immense task America has un-United States will be immune from the sorrows and the suffering that attend war everywhere. It has been charged that the West lacked imagina-charged that the West lacked imaginathat it failed to visualize the pleasant junket for our boys overtion. actual conflict because it was so far seas, no mere tryout for our fleets. removed from the scene, and that it It is war. It is the great test for us did not realize the magnitude of the We are not ready. We get ready but task before the country. This has, indeed, seemed true in the past. But the ready response made to the call sacrifice, and hardship, and losses, and for aid for the Red Cross does show perils, and sufferings which we only that the all-essential sense of respon- dimly see and which we are terribly sibility and of full comprehension is to experience.

'Something from everyone!" is a practical slogan for the campaign. It seems a little strange that even now

being developed at last.

ONCE MORE. The Oregon State Grange, in its re-

been made. There will be plenty to do for all.

OUR TRIAL.

The deadly prowess of the German ubmarines is the greatest hope and highest reliance of German victory. The latest list of British losses of torpedoed ships is the heaviest since the war began, with the possible exception of a single week.

Oregon, and of its abundance Evidently the submarine menace where, upon a citizen who has left has not been adequately met. Evi- the state for its good. Aside from the "laws which inter dently, too, it must be met if Germany is to be beaten. include prohibition and sundry amuse

It is not, probably, just now a meremporary wave of U-boat intensity. The safest and sanest way to regard working and the young men never see it is that the unceasing vigilance of them, except at a distance, and the the allied fleets has been matched, or laws are such that it is extremely danmore than matched, by the steadily

gerous even to speak to a woman in enlarged scope of German undersea operations.

It is said that all the constructive to speak to a woman anywhere. many is said by one authority to be may soon have difficulty in finding a making new U-boats at the rate of four a week. There are said to be 200 new submarines in commission borrow from some hotel writing-room

a few sheets of paper, and tell his roubles to a newspaper. Perhaps we should ignore Mr. John-But it is a relief to think of omething besides the war, even of

Mr.

AN UNREALIZED FORECAST.

THE INVERACIOUS JOHNSON.

estimates of the census experts.

with personal liberties,"

nente, Mr. Johnson's most damaging

charge is that our "young women are

The importance of events in the western theater of war since the bethe allies can best be measured by man plans for the campaigns of 1917

the question should be asked, as it is being asked, "How much should a per-standing vote, and with no small evi-of war, but before the British, French dence of enthusiasm, all the acts of and Italians won their recent vicits executive officers for the previous tories; also before the abdication of

now able to do, and then can gauge what the allies have done to foil the in 1917 might yet befail. The best German plans. Mr. Cheradame cherishes no illu-He says that the Pan-German new contrivance, to add constantly to ions.

programme was to bring under German rule 4.015,000 square kilometers in their own territory, in that of their allies, and in neighboring hostile countries. Before the British capture of Bagdad and the German retreat in

the west, nine-tenths of this pro-gramme had been realized. Pan-Ger-The large interest of the public, many then comprised 73,000.00 mans in Germany and Austria. other fellow is going to do first. The individual conscience must bestir itself. It is the part of both philanthropy and It is the part of both philanthropy and many then comprised 73,000,000 Ger-

> while and see how North Dakota comes out with its plan of turning its at the time of the western retreat He believes that the German plan

ments when it is capable of saving the ducers are remembered in history only has forced them to draw large force greatest number of lives. It is by far the most important duty in connec-tion with the war with which every and Hoke Smiths when the history of their superiority in artillery and aircraft, but in the latter respect not

> The German offensive in the east Back in Washington (D. C.), right has been either abandoned or post-poned. The intrigues to divide the people, to disorganize their Russian

son has arisen to explain why con army and for a separate peace may cription in Oregon failed to meet the been adopted as a less costly have means of bringing Russia under Ger Johnson qualifies as a witnes man control, but it may be that the by stating that he was "formerly of losses in the west drove Germany so Woodriver, Ore." (misprint for Hood weaken the eastern army that an River?), and the Washington Times offensive against Russia became imthus persuaded to publish his testipossible as well as impolitic. Each mony. It is given elsewhere in The day's news from Petrograd now con-Dregonian, mainly to show the fearfirms the bellef that intrigue has failed and that Russia will again fight has Liliputians over at Pantages this fight week, has just been arrested for beatful results of the absence of liquor in effectively. So long as Britain, France and Italy can keep the Teutons so fully occupied in the west as they

account chearly concludes with the inhave in the last three months, the formation that "it is not the first time danger of a crushing German offensive the couple have been at loggerheads." in the east steadily diminishes, but is not eliminated.

A "new power capable time" itself felt on the western battle line" —the United States—has come to the the bride and bridegroom all but killed one another before they reached the altar. aid of the allies, but not in time to do much in 1917, except in supplying those states." More heartfelt personal food, munitions, ships, money and special forces like airman and engi-One of the fascinating Dolly Sisters munitions, ships, money and is the latest actress to join the wantdivorce brigade. Yansel Dolly, who

that it is dangerous for Mr. Johnson neers. The obstacle in the person of King A new calamity awaits the outraged Ole Johnson. Congress has made the Nation's capital dry, too, and the new Nation's capital dry, too, and the new Nation's capital dry, too, and the new dispensation will take effect soon. He offensive in Roumania, to divert German reinforcements from Macedonia place where he can visit a convenient bar, fill himself up with forty-rod, will cut the line joining Austria with Turkey

By their successes in the west the allies may have folled all the grand been on the road in "His Bridal Night." schemes of Von Hindenburg for a Upon returning to New York, Jennie, decisive victory in 1917 and may have according to her husband, received so removed the necessity for calling Jap-anese troops to their aid in the east, ing him, while she was away, that the as Mr. Cheradame suggests, but Japan divorce action followed. could still do good service there in

winning that victory which, he says, 'calls for 'a simultaneous concentric attack on all the fronts of Pan-Gertinning of April to the fortunes of many." American troops might give as effective aid in the east as in the comparison with the forecasts of Ger- west and could cross the sea free from submarine danger, if they were which were made before that time. An article by Andre Cheradame in the sin, or to the Persian Gulf and Pales across the Pacific and Siberia to Rus-

efforts.

with you? Flat feet?"

cross the Rhine.

A diplo

In six

Far from being worn

behooves Americans to study

have smashed both the northern and

southern hinges of the Hindenburg

ders, have taken ten miles of the Hindenburg line itself and threaten

have recovered four times as much

territory as they conquered in an equal

important, they have cut up ninety

German divisions so badly as to con

pel withdrawal for recuperation, hav

500 guns, while the weight of testi-

mony is that their own losses in men

of troops which were presumably de-

So serious have been the German

period of the Somme battle.

have been much smaller.

We dare not overestimate

They would not

June Atlantic may form the basis of such comparison, for it evidently was Harry Pilcer and Gaby Deslys hav made up again, for the three-thousandth time. At present they are prewritten after the German retreat in fact that in fighting Germany we are the west and after the Russian revo-flution and the American declaration Germany's stubborn hold on the senting a play, "Suzette," and a one act curtain-raiser at the Globe Theater western line, and the still present pos-sibility of a crushing blow at Russia . . .

Mike Donlin, who managed the Mem should impress on us the danger that year. This action is no doubt the Grange's response to sundry critics of its grand master. Mr. Spence, for his phis team in the Southern League for the past several weeks, is back on Broadway and contemplates a flyer in vaudeville with Stan Stanley, the pair working a double turn similar to the allies which were foretoid as possible present Stanley act.

Donlin will be featured in the billing we can now do to avert them is to and Stanley will do his "bit" from the war ceaselessly on U-boats by every audience. . . .

Ray Samuels is back in New York our shipping and to send a steady with her husband, Morty Forkins, and stream of supplies to the ailies. Then they are going to take a home on Long they may continue to fight and win until an American army joins them in Island this Summer. "Rented, not pur chased," writes Ray, 1918 The possibility of defeat is still before us, and we dare not relax our . . .

John D. Williams is to present John brew in a revival of "The Gay Lord

Admission to the drafted army will Quex" next season. The second Mr. Drew will appear under Mr. Williams' so carefully restricted to physically perfect men that it will in itself be a management. The piece is to be pre-recommendation to a woman who is sented some time late in October with econamendation to a woman who is sented some time late in October with ooking for that kind of a husband, a cast of big names in addition to Mr. but the rejected are likely to be em-barrassed by the ladies with such The The star's season in "Major Pondon

questions as: "What was the matter nis" closed last Saturday night in St. Paul, terminating the longest run Mr.

Again come reports that men and omen are being taken from Belgium or slavery in Germany. The little June 16 with the company remaining ingdom is paying a heavy price for intact for the entire trip. William F. Connor, who for years queror will pay, once the allies get

managed and directed the tours of states. Mme. Bernhardt in this country, an-

Stars and Starmakers.

By Leone Cass Baer.

. . .

ing the husky Marie and has been sen-

tenced to a month's imprisonment. The

is billed Yansol and called Jennie,

when they reached San Francisco they-

got married. This past season the two

Dollys (the other one is Rosizka) have

F. St. Clair, the London song writer

charity. The amount is over \$15,000.

. . .

complaint as "liberty bonds."

nounces that the great French trage-dienne has fully recovered her health The Secretary of the Interior says

WAR IS "STILL TOO FAR AWAY" People Must Wake Up to Actual Con-

ditions That Confront Their Country. Medford Sun.

TAMES DUFFY, of the vaudeville A citizen of Medford dropped into team of Duffy and Lorenz, has been this office recently with a complaint. It was a hot night, the visitor had just sued for divorce by Mercedes Lorenzdined generously and was mopping his collar band as he smoked a 15-cent di-gar. The complaint went something like this: and aptly refers to the summons and

"This war is getting on my nerves A pretty little account in a London Money, money, money! First it's a sub-scription for soldier boys here, then for the boys from up the line. The war paper tells of a family row between Marie Lloyd and her nice little husband, Bernard Dillon, to whom she was M. C. A. has to have a subscription married in Portland by request of the he liberty loan demands tribute

the Red Cross comes along and all the time prices are getting lagher. It's United States immigration authorities. Bernard, who used to be a jockey and It can't go on this way long lerce. who is about as large as one of the of course it's a good cause and all that, but there's a limit." We wonder how many similar com-plaints have been registered in Med-ford the last few days? And Medford

ford the last few days? And Medford can't be unique. The people of South-ern Oregon are as loyal and patriotic as the people elsewhere on the Coast, and the people on the Coast are as loyal and patriotic as the people in the East and Middle West. The people of the Coast, however, are over 3000 miles farther from the seat of war than the people of New York City. The war still seems to the majority of them a hideous and distant dream. It isn't, at that. It was one of the guests at the impromptu wedding and dream

suing her husband, Harry Fox, for

dream. They can't see a fleet off the Golden Gate or Crescent City. They can't vis-ualize spiked heimets in Portland or Mukden caps on Market street. The war to them has not yet become a reality. This must be the explanation, for the protestant above 4s a citizen of good instincts and at least the average pub-lic spirit. No one would accurs him of absolute divorce. She has mentioned several dozen co-respondents, but none of them is named publicly. Yankei and Harry were here decorating the Orpheum bill about two years ago and

lic spirit. No one would accuse him of being a slacker. And yet that senti-ment expressed above if adopted by the majority of the American people would mean spiritual and probably material disaster for this country. .

The trouble must be, we repeat, an inability to regard our participation in the war seriously. Otherwise no man with a good income would think of complaining over his post-prandial Havana of the strain of the war upon

his pocketbood. No man with three good meals a day, a nice home and fam-lly, safe from war's menace, would so forget his obligations and his good for-tune as to lament because he had to

who sent an enormous quantity of cigarettes to the front, received over 10,000 postcards of thanks from the give a few hundred dollars to keep trenches. St. Clair has devoted his Those horrors of war away. One of the most important tasks be-fore the people of this Coast is to awaken to the actual conditions con-fronting them and the country in which profits on the sale of his songs to

they live. Once awake, giving liberally and un-rudgingly of money would seem a heap form of war service. Those called

upon to sacrifice their incomes alone would regard that duty as a privilege rather SAD EFFECTS OF OUR BLUE LAWS

Dreadful Experience in Northwest of,

Ole Johnson.

Washington Times.

To the Editor of the Times: I am ble to tell you the exact reason why there are now only about half the young men in Washington and Oregon that the consus experts estimated. It is due to the laws of those states which interfere with personal liberties The prohibition laws, and the exces-

are the cause. No young man with real red blood in his veins and manhood in his nerve can find anything now in Washington or Oregon that ap-peals to him over and above other

They have left those states simply cause a few particular thin-s that hey wished to luxuriate in have been gislated out of existence. It is very The recollections of the son you gave will give you poignant realization all your life of what war means to you." The above is all very true, but why

In Other Dava.

(From The Oregonian, June 21, 1892.) Washington.-Governor McKinley, of Ohio, chairman of the notification com-nities, formally natification committee, formally notified P Harrison of his renomination.

Mrs. L. P. Treat, a leading kinder-gartener of Chicago, is making a brief visit in Portland.

One of the features of the mandolin nusicals to be given at Arlon Hall Fri-iny evening will be a sole by Mra. Walter Reed. "Bright Star of Love," with fluts obligato by Samuel Adelwith finite congator by cannot Adep-stein. The mandolin orchestra is com-posed of Mrs. R. C. Templeton, Miss R. Harria, Miss L. Foroman, Miss M. L. S. Conner, Messra. George P. Dekum, D. J. Zan, N. W. Lawrence, George Fosa, Ler-inger, H. A. Welsh, C. I. Dillon, B. Wells, S. Prager and H. P. Flint.

The Citizens' ticket was generally rictorious yesterday at the election, D. Solis Cohen, of the Citizens' ticket, was elected Police Commissioner; Theolore Wygant, Democrat, Fire Commis-loner: James Monks, Independent; H. J. McInnis, Republican; W. A. Scog-gin, independent; David Dalgleish, Re-

publican: Eugene Shelby, Citizens'; S. G. Richardson, People's; W. H. Mer-rick, Citizens', and L. M. Davis, Inde-pendent, to the Council. H. Mer-

Owing to the cancellation of dates Owing to the cancellation of datem of Eastern attractions the Park will remain closed until June 24, when it will open with "The Faries" Well," followed by "Fast Mail," "Police Patrol" and several other good productions.

Half a Century Ago. The Oregonian, June 21, 1887.) (From New York .- The steamer that arrived recently brought, among other Orego-nians, E. N. Cook, State Treasurer, and his wife, and J. S. Smith and family, who are en route to the Paris Exposition.

The Umpqua Academy will hold its 15th commencement this week

C. B. Wells has shown the editor of the Corvallis Gazette the skin of an enormous panther 9 feet 3 inches from tip to tip, which was killed nine miles from Corvailla.

The great work of erecting a massive sea wall around the entire city front of San Francisco has been comnenced.

As the funeral procession of Mayor Holmes was being ferried across the river yesterday the staging on which a large number of spectators had gath-ered was struck by the ferry in land-ing and the staging parted in the mid-die, precipitating one young man into the water. All places of business ware the water. All places of business were the water. All places of busiless were closed during the funeral services. The Masons had charge of the services and Rev. Mr. Stoy officiated. It is estimated 3000 to 3500 attended the obsequiles. The Council will appoint a Mayor to fill the vacancy.

NOT TIME TO STOP TO ARGUE

"Law of Self-Preservation" Not Meant ns Check on Patriotism.

ST. HELENS, Or., June 19.--(To the Editor.)--"We must comprehend the realities of this war and bring our-selves to a realization of our duty to contribute of treasure and blood in order that for which this country has order that for which this county has always stood and fought may live. Your boys are going to France, or if not your boys your neighbor's boys. Then you will realize what are devas-tated firesides and unknown graves. Then recollections of the son you gava will eive you neighbort realization all OF 15

they wished to iuxuriate in have been legisfated out of existence. It is very dangerous there to play a game of cards, and the possession of a little wine or liquor of any sort is likely to be followed by a term in jail. Most of the young women are work-ing now and the young men never see them, except at a distance, and the laws are such that it is extremely dangerous to even speak to a woman in those states. Excepting the picture shows, there are now no longer even any theatrical amusements in those states. The cold, quiet figures of the mill-

hav his made it so, for any 1 know that the law of self-preservation is pretty strong in us poor mortals and that in war times it is particularly noticeable in all classes from the high-est to the lowest. The particular that faces the gun is a different type from the patriotism that furnishes the money or means. The dollar is not likely to be conscripted, we will continue to say, please buy a liberty bond. If our great dailles would advocats the immediate passage of a law, re-guiring all men from 18 to 60 to reg-ister, it would eliminate this yellow streaked reflection on American man-hood and make the boy in his 20s be-lieve he had a friend in the men who mould the public opinion of our counthat the law of self-preservation is uld the public opinion of our cou R. S. HATTAN try.

being asked, "How much should a per-son give?" The answer is that every individual ought to give as much as he can possibly afford, not in the niggardly desire to get a receipt that may save him from future solicitation, but as if he himself were going to the its grand master, Mr. Spence, for his can compare what the Germans then of our supplies the western line should front and were doing by others as he course in opposing the road bonds in planned to do with what they seem yield, the series of disasters to the would expect them to do by him. The the recent campaign. Apparently news accounts are replete with evi-dence that this idea is taking hold. Brother Spence knew what he was doing; or, whether he knew or not, The experience of the voluntary sothe Grange did not desire to assume the position of repudiating its chief licitors is inspiring, especially the in-

stances in which subscribers have official, or any one of them. given more than was asked of them. It is immaterial now, of course It is worthy of note that some fairly what the Grange or Mr. Spence did large contributions have been made by men who are not rated as "rich." or did not do as to the bonds, but what the Grange does as to Mr. Spence may quite well be regarded as im-It is not a time for weighing and balancing, for holding back in the portant by that body and by its prin-

fear that someone else may not give in cipal officer and spokesman. proportion, for waiting to see what the nequest. "The committee did not call on me" is not a valid excuse for be-affairs. It probably would do no good its command the military and eco-tage of the personal dentity we are to have a new kind of agitation for non-partisanship in our affairs. It probably would do no good its command the military and eco-tis command the military and eco-tis command the military and eco-

to ask the Grange to wait a little nomic resources of 176,000,000 people. ing omitted from the list. The story of the first day's activities reflects credit on Oregon. It is espe-cially good news that there is no hagcially good news that there is no hag-gling over "quotas." The modest statement, for example, that Clatsop County expects far to exceed its as-cience share helore the end of the so-time statement, the modest statement is as the statement of the statement is as th signed share before the end of the a reason for trying it in Oregon. But south and to conquer the entire Black independence, but not what its con-week does scant justice to the spirit it is not the special merit of U'Renism Sea, the Crimea and the Caucasus, queror will pay, once the allies get that permeates the people of such a that it proposes schemes which have thus rendering Bagdad untenable for The great results at- been tested and pronounced O. K. else- the British. Submarine warfare would community. tained in the Wasco-Sherman district In a single day set a pace for the entire state, but they do not mean that there

citizen, regardless of fitness for mill this war comes to be written. Entered at Portland (Oregon) Postoffice as tary service, is now confronted, and second-class mail matter. Subscrpition rates — invariably in advance: it would be highly discreditable not to meet it in full. Oregon is waking up. Now it must under the nose of our inquisitive and keep awake. Only the beginning has sleepless Government, one Ole John

is to be any relaxation. If anyone The Grange, too, would abolish the been yielded in the west, the retreat doubts that the people are awake, he State Senate. doubts that the people are awake, he should read the roll of honor in the dispatches from town after town. The "pronounced determination to make come swarifice" of which are not be and the state disapproved, \$1,020 ayes, 71,183 of which one corre-is in evidence every-effort, and the vote was 62,376 ayes, would have been ruined and Germany some sacrifice," spondent writes, is in evidence everywould have won the mastery of Eu where. 123,429 nays Yes, the fact that the war is close pe. It was necessary that this plan carried out in 1917 before Russia

Evidently there must be a ope. great and that no man or woman or can escape some part in its con-is to be an end of the bicameral Legchild can escape some part in its concould reorganize, before any new power could come to the ald of the sequences, is being borne in. We are islature. allies and before the United States

sending men to the war every day, and are preparing to put our part

could intervene effectively. GUARDIANS OF THE CONSTITUTION the conscripted army in the field. matic break between the United States

There is no doubt that we would be War emergencies and the questions opening our pocketbooks in furious which they have raised have caused to keep allve the delusion that the had come that our boys parties in Congress to be shot all to latter could act independently. The probable consequences to the and our neighbors' boys were lying, pieces, but in general we find that the uncared for, on the battlefield in No men who are most ready to give the United States, if this programme Man's Land "Somewhere in Flanders," President all the power he needs are were "substantially carried out," are is getting more and more to be a relabut it would be too late then. It is Republicans, while those who fear at sketched by Mr. Cheradame, and necessary that the Red Cross shall every step to transgress the Constinot only be supplied with ample funds tution and to set up a despot are Demexisting at the time when he wrote for its work, but also supplied in ocrats and self-styled Progressives. that "this is not impossible." epared Thus when the bill granting the to eight months we should find our-Funds President authority to give priority to selves "face to face with a Germany good time. It is a work of preparedness, not a work of repair. controlling the resources not only of given now will save lives and mitigate emergency traffic on railroads was suffering. A dollar today may be under discussion, Senator Brandegee the present-day Pan-Germany but of worth more than \$10 later on, and was ready to give it without question. all Europe." will mean more than any conceivable but that survival of the Cleveland Cab out by war, the German people would be filled with enthusiasm and "would follow the lead of their Emperor more amount after the war is over. The inet, Senator Hoke Smith, trembled Red Cross is engaged in saving the with fear for the Constitution. Like living, not in planning memorials for those who die from neglect. fears are expressed by Senators Gore, Reed and other of the President's blindly than ever."

give the United States a chance to We are not in danger of giving too nominal adherents when the food-conganize, but after new advances to Japan, which would then be isolated much, or of doing too much. It ought trol bill is up. to be impressed upon everybody that in all human probability we are in cial, or are such sticklers for the These men are so intensely provin and, with the aid of German-Amercans and German-Mexicans in letter

for a long war, and that while our of the law, that they are mentally in alvzing our military organization, they would begin "ruthless action against soldiers and sailors are fighting the capable of conceiving what is at stake actual battles there is real work to be in the war and of rising to the great America. done behind the lines. The Red Cross occasion. The primary duty of Co: gives opportunity for this work, and gress under the Constitution is to calmly to what extent the events of offers no excuse for any slacker. It "provide for the common defense and general welfare" and all lesser duties the last few months have lessened the possibility of carrying out this pro in the face when they come are subject to and included within gramme. any facts favorable to our cause, for home. How the citizen can do this this highest duty when the existence who has neither gone to the front nor helped to relieve the pain of those who to such errors are due many disasters to our allies. The British and French

have gone is not at all easy to under- potle power in many fields is necessary to "the common defense and the genstand

Despite wide publicity given to the eral welfare" when the Nation is at line, have won the commanding poslstatus of the Red Cross in war, some war, especially in such a war as this, tions north of the Aisne and misunderstanding still exists as to why when a powerful despot is striving to the work it is doing is not undertaken include this country in a world-empire by the governments themselves, under Yet the Gores, Reeds and Hoke Smiths Wotan line, which protects Doual, and the direction of their military organi- would save the Constitution at the zations and at the public expense. It risk of the life of the Nation. civilian organization that gives the Government rigidly within the four Red Cross its standing in international corners of the Constitution, as these law, and its private nature that con- timid Senators construe it, if thereby fers the immunities that are enjoyed the Nation lost its independence? In inflicted losses which can scarcely on the field by the Red Cross, and the that event nothing of the United States total less than half a million men and munities that are enjoyed the Nation lost its independence?

Red Cross alone. These are respected as a republic would remain except the by civilized nations generally, and are Constitution, and if the Kaiser's vice-established by formal ratifications of roy were installed in the White House

the Geneva convention. It is a func- he would make short work of that. tion of the military medical establish-ment to care for the wounded in the who shudder at the suggestion of a impelled to send west great numbers hospitals removed from the front, and food dictator, of broadened Presiden

due provision is made for this in the tial power over the railroads, and of signed for the attack on Russia and and Navy organization. But all the measures connected with the to attempt by propaganda the elimi-

this does not in any sense obviate the war were the men who called Lincoln nation of Russia, which was to have been accomplished by force. Italy, by her successful attack, has inflicted imperative necessity for Red Cross a tyrant, despot and Constitutionwork, which is done in the time of breaker. By saving the Union, Lincoln greatest need and at the critical mo- saved the Constitution, and his traserious losses on the Austrians and limit,

and is ready to undertake a continuaready for homesteading and anyone who offers to make a preferential tion of her present tour, which was interrupted to permit her to undergo an entry is a swindler. This is sufficient nswer to inquiries about the lands. operation. . . .

Richard Walton Tully and his family As the \$30,000 in gold and silver are spending the Summer at their ranch in Sierra Madre, Cal. Mr. Tully will oins stolen from an express car in chicago a few nights ago must weigh return to New York in August few hundred pounds, the men who ch his productions for next season did the job can qualify for husky which will include his own play. "The work. Fiame," which will make a long tour of

the Pacific Coast; Guy Bates Post in The regular Army still wants re-The Masquerader," which is scheduled ruits, which offers a splendid opporfor a New York hearing in September unity for those who want to be nd another play, as yet unnanounced. and Austria was to be avoided in order on the way toward qualifying as officers before the draft is made. In connection with David Belasco's

election of Arthur Byron to play the The "perfect tranguillity" reported role of Dr. Sumner, the love specialist, in Spain reminds us that tranquillity "The Boomerang," which comes to the Hellig next Sunday evening, there tive term, depending on the part of is a coincidence that is worth relating. title says, writing in the light of conditions, the world one lives in.

> Today is the longest day of the year, on the scenario of a play about a out here in Portland, he was working but the time will not hang heavy on the hands of the man who gets out doctor. It was the result of his hav and hustles for the Red Cross fund. several of his medical friends to ge

Considering the number of defects that will disqualify the registered man for conscription, not many need worry Only the best men are wanted.

.The barbers will do their turn to tor" stories and anecdotes, and on norrow for the Red Cross, and the fund is not going to be oversubscribed nined that both in appearance by a hair or a close shave.

If Russia learns from our men how playing such a role. With these suggestions taking more definite form in and to build railroads speedily nomically, the war will not have been his mind he had just started to work on the outline of such a play when : altogether in vain. telegram came from Mr. Belasco ask-

ing him if he would play the part of If it is true that Charley Chaplin is going to the front, it is to be hoped Dr. Summer in "The Boomerang." that he will put high explosives in He thought it over and concl He thought it over and concluded: "David Belasco, Winchell Smith and a play about a doctor; it couldn't posthose custard pies

Bulgaria now fears Greece will at-ack her. Bulgaria is likely to live to the war.

gauge.

and this is the mathematical demon-stration, that all the best men have left Washington and Oregon, because what men want has been legislated out of the country there. OLE JOHNSON, Formerly of Woodriver, Or.

Will Legal Without Lawyer.

Will Legal Without Lawyer. PORTLAND, June 20.-(To the Edi-tor.)-(1) Would a will be legal with-out having been drawn by a lawyer, if I have two witnesses? (2) What por-tion of land in this state would wife. what portion would children, receive if no will were made?

> (1) No lawyer is required, but two witnesses are necessary, and they should subscribe a statement that they

signed at the request of the testato and in the presence of each other (2) The widow may choose, under the law enacted last February, between a life interest in one-half and co one-third. The rest goes to Two years ago, when Mr. Byron was the children.

Let Us Also Commend Tillamook. Tillamook Headlight.

ing been urged for several years by The Oregonian commended Polk Washington and Yamhili for the voter a doctor and have the scene laid in a doctor's office, telling him that such a bould have quite an appeal. Byron had always possessed a fund of "doc-tor" stories and anecdotes, and on

roads? There's no mistaking the senti-ment in Tilamook County, and if we know anything of the push and energy of Tillamookers, they are not going to lay down until there is a hard-surfaced road through the entire length of the county. more than one occasion had been retemperament he was ideally suited for

unty Old Veteran Youngsters.

By James Barton Adam

They tell us we're nearing the end of the trall and soon must encounter the rider so hale, our old legs are warp-ing, our eyes shy of glow, and what hair we've left is as white as the snow Byron immediately telegraphed his

Bulgaria now fears Greece will at-ack her. Bulgaria is likely to live to e sorrier than over that she entered he war.
President Wilson must send for bolonel McCusker if he would dispose if the pletexis about the White House.
Joe Knowles seems to be the only nan who knows how to kick off cloth-ng to meet the temperature.
That the auto is not displacing the torse altogether is shown in the de-amand for more fountains.
That is a great day for garden work. In achievement, anyway.
Portland has one eve on the river grugge.
Whon wealthy men become rivals
Whon wealthy men become rivals
Mon wealthy men become rivals
Mon doing good, only the sky is the limit.
Bulg fall."
Billy fall."
Byron immediately telegraphed his acceptance and left the company he was playing with here in Portland, star and so a star rehearasis for "The bonnersns" at to each the other on the star and so a star rehearasis for "The bonnersns" at conce.
William Travers, well-known actor, was married last week to Olive Elima-bonse altogether is shown in the de-rand for more fountains.
William A. Brady has acquired a play called "The Man Pays," from Sam-the ling under site, and read in their faces the earn-sat on the river gruge.
Whon wealthy men become rivals
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a vet should she old system yet

Nothing can be gained by stopping or argument on the brink of a preclpice. The war is on, the course has een decided on and it is the duty of good citizens to accept the plan. eision to gall men between 21 and 20 is based upon experience which has indicated that men between these ages are physically fittest, have fewer ties and can best be spared. Those who are unfit or whose responsibilities are greater in other directions will exempt from service. The "boy in his 20a" is a man, if he ever is going to be one. The "law of self-preservation" is not always invoked as an excuse for evading duty. A good many patriots have proved the contrary to be true

When Publication Is Giff.

PORTLAND, June 20 .- (To the Edi-or.)-I have for a couple of years, or more, received a periodical. I have never subscribed for it and never read it. Now the editor of the paper sends me a bill for \$4.50, demanding. under threats of sult, that it be paid within 30 days. Am I a debtor to said editor and can be lawfully collect the sum mentioned? MRS. A. FRITZ.

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Where to File Liquor Complaints

TUMALO, Or., June 13.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Please tell me how and where to address the Federal officers when you wish to enter a liquor complaint where and obfige. MRS. W. H. GEMMELL.

If it is a Federal law violation apply o United States Attorney Clarence La Reames, postoffice building, Portland, Or. If it is a state law violation apply to your District (county) Attorney or to the Sheriff of your county, if the District Attorney is not available.

Navy Would Reject Bad Stammerer, MARSHFIELD, Or., June 18.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Please tell me if a stammerer is barred from the United States Navy if he is physically fit in every other way. (2) Will the Fourth every other way. (2) Will the of July by too late to enlist in the Navy' READER

If the man stammers hadly he would be rejected. (2) The Fourth of July will not be too late to enlist.

Ellison and others.

sibly fail."