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ing it is entitled to enjoy the legitimate fruits of its enterprise. Simply day's, stated, this is the principal feature of the opinion just rendered in the Federal Court of Appeals for New York, in the case of the Associated Press versus the International News Service.

Hearst organization, is conducted on the wide-open plan of getting the news, or what passes for the news, in manitarianism and patriotism that any way it can, preferably by stealing only the biggest hitters in the Lord's erry loan campaign in the states and that they had previously inspect the many many fallows?

Howard Elliott, SI, president of the Harvard Alumni Association, sum manitarianism and patriotism that they had previously inspect the library for the library way it can, preferably by stealing only the biggest hitters in the Lord's erry loan campaign in the states and his address yesterday when he said: or by piracy, or wire tapping, or by corrupting the employes of the latter organization to "tip it off" by telephone or telegraph, or in any way,

A few months since the Associated Press began suit against the International News Service, making outright charges of news theft, and citing numerous offenses. It was further asked that the News Service be restrained from taking news from early editions of Associated Press papers and using it in later editions of its own papers, or selling it to other papers. Associated Press prevailed in its priniary charges against the Hearst organtzation but the District Court of New York was not prepared to rule that news already made public in part was yet the property of the Associated Press, though the court said such was his first impression. The Federal Court of Appeals now declares explicitly that the latter contention also sound. So the Associated Press is istained by high judicial authority in every phase of the issue with the

Obviously, the act of procuring news dishonest employes, is straight-out theft; and the Associated Press had only to establish the fact that such a thing was done. Proof was abundant that crooked methods were used by "I. N. S." to get news through arranged leaks, and repeated cases were cited. But the claim that the Associated Press had a proprietary interest in any news matter after publication in early editions of a news-paper was more difficult. Yet the equities of the case were so clear that concede and declare them.

The Associated Press gathers news from all over the world at great cost for distribution among its member newspapers in the United States and The European war has heavily added not only to the burden of but to the difficulties of gathply to the Ancona note of this Govlayed at The Hague to London and relayed from London to New York. In order to be certain of its transmission. Berlin to Nauen, from Nauen by wireless to Sayville, and by telegraph from Sayville to New York. The cost was all together more than \$1 a word. There are many instances of this kind.

The first editions of the New York substantially that this is news piracy, is to follow. and prohibits it.

cision will be to protect the Associated the fact that its medical officer is Dr. Press from illegitimate and dishonest Charles F. Stokes, a former Surgeoncompetition. Clearly it can have no General of the Navy, who recently has proprietary interest in news which has devoted much time to seeking a solubeen made generally public, for then tion of the drug and liquor problem, it is common information. But it can His new method is based upon the use have, and now will have, reasonable of the substances pilocarpine hydro time and opportunity to publish what- chloride and eserine, and one of its ever it may have gathered exclusively. striking features is that it has per-The International News Service has mitted the sharp withdrawal of narprecisely the same privilege-or once cotics or alcoholic liquor from their they are old. had of going to the capitals of the victims without distress, when accom- Secretary of War Baker, who is only world for its news-the same news- panied by sufficient after-care, ac- 42 and has held executive offices for but it cannot procure by copying from cording to a technic still in process of New York newspapers or from bulle- adaptation to varying individual cases. and Spanish wars, we may expect to tin boards European or other world Dr. Stokes is convinced, after a series see young officers jumped over the news in America and selling it as its of experiments, that the drugs he emown, and thus enjoy the fruits and ploys are valuable in doses far below when they demonstrate that the stuff profits of another's enterprise. To be the minimum in common use, and that is in them. sure, the News Service has been ex-cluded from Great Britain and the sician and who desire to be cured and quires men of energy, quick decision allied countries for sundry flagrant exercise reasonable will power can initiative and capacity to endure pro-offenses in news faking, and thus cannot get anything in the allied war zone enthrallment.

cost six months ago. increase of only a little more than ment of the nervous system takes a tory have been under 40 when they half a cent a ration to make a difference of \$1,000,000 a year. The ration freedom, Something is still exacted by

does not necessarily mean the same way of penalty, but it will be of high 33, after completing the conquest of articles of food each day, but it is cal-culated on a basis of nutritive values, and is a good gauge of the trend of living costs in the entire country.

small. But, great or small, it is Sun-

River is satisfied. It ought to be.

has not its most famous citizen set a pace along the sawdust trail of hupariotic—in the liberty loan.

Let us review the fruits of the liberty loan.

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THE PACIFIST'S DUTY IN WAR. The duty of the sincere pacifist in

time of war is clearly pointed out by George H. Mead, professor of philosophy in the University of Chicago, in an article in which he draws the plain distinction between discu and criticism in time of peace and the same conduct while war is in prog-ress. He says that "all such discussions and criticisms must in their spirit measure up to the gravity of the situation," and that "they ought to realize that they must be helpful to work the proper settlement of the Issues at the front if they are to justify themselves.

and we must, first of all, strike hard No theories we hold as individuals have the slightest chance of acceptance if put forward by a defeated Nation. All criticism, as Professor Mead says, must in spirit measure up to the gravity of the situa tion, and nothing "measures up to the gravity of the situation" that in any the enemy.

The gravity of the situation also is to divide the people. They realize and theoretical internationalists only ment that there is an "intimate rela-play into their hands. "Even the conlities of the case were so clear that court had no alternative but to court had no alternative but to scientious objector," says Professor teorological changes of short period." Mead, must "realize that all opposi-

ering the news. For example, on the is truly to realize that the Nation has does not help us much to know obstacle, verbal or otherwise, put in on the cable and the telegraph. the way of complete victory.

HOPE FOR THE DRUG ADDICT.

New hope for the drunkard and the papers print such news as the Ancona drug addict is held out in a report note reply. There is three hours dif-recently submitted to the Council of ference in time between New York National Defense by the Municipal and Portland or San Francisco or Los Board of Inebriety of Warwick Farms, Angeles. Obviously, this same news matter, obtained by the Associated sire that the recent experience of its Press from original sources at great expense, may be taken in New York of value to the Nation in increasing by the International News Service and sent to its subscribers throughout the Obviously, the dipsomaniac and the United States and printed elsewhere narcotic habitue are a deplorable than in New York on equal terms with waste. If these can be restored to the Associated Press newspapers. The health a distinct gain will be made, United States Court of Appeals holds not only for war but in the peace that

Interest in the report of the War The effect of this far-reaching de- wick Farms board will be increased by

The increase in the cost of living our mistakes and transgressions as General Bridges, of the British wa even under conditions of wholesale much as we ever did, and there is mission, is under 40 and was a Majo buying and presumably careful atten- little doubt that accounts of the suf- when war began, and a Brigadier-Ge tion to food economies is illustrated ferings of drug addicts in the process eral on his staff is only 19. Old Gen day more to feed an army of half a is soon corrected, for complicated or-million men now than it would have ganic lesions of consequence are not Poland? It requires an often encountered; but final readjust-

Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A.

"Give," commands the Word, "give every man according to his ways."

Billy Sunday's way was not to give a fense. It is believed that the addict,

Washington and the other principal farthing nor a tithe, but everything once a substantial cure has been efhe had. For the \$115,000 was his
share in the proceeds of the New York
meetings which he has been holding

The people of Oregon may take prideful interest in the results of the Now Sunday turns over all the financial fruits of his many weeks late liberty loan campaign; and now likely to be in his work to good causes. Probably he has they are showing to the world, in is the young off rapid promotion. rsus the International News Service. contribution. We are sure Hood same high measure of humanitarian-The International News Service, a River is satisfied. It ought to be. For ism that they had previously displayed

cities of the Pacific Coast. They were

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Just now we are hearing a lot about Portland the Spinster" and our "first families" from voices of envy and de-traction. It is our understanding that most of the noble Red Cross women who succor the wounded and relieve the dying on the battlefront are spin sters. In the lexicon of duty and patriotism, all the families of the sons and brothers and fathers who are doing their bit anywhere in Americ or in the war zone are our families. The slackers stay at hom

THE SUN AND THE WEATHER, Those who have long held to the Obviously, the act of procuring news surreptitiously, or by stealth through dishonest employes, is straight-out the execution of its task or prolongs tion between sun spots and the theft; and the Associated Press had cently published conclusions of sci-entists of the Smithsonian Institution demands that, full consideration be that the temperature of the earth is given to the fact that hostile groups "materially affected by the variation within the country have adopted the of the sun's output of radiation." This policy of encouraging sedition, in the announcement follows investigations guise of free speech. Their purpose covering a period of fifteen years concovering a period of fifteen years conducted by the astrophysical observathat the enemy cannot prevail against tory of the institution. The important a united America. Stubborn pacifists conclusion is summarized in the state-

Value of the "discovery," tion will be eagerly welcomed and in-terpreted in their own sense by those teorology, because the laws governing who find themselves through racial the variation in the sun's radiation and hereditary motives out of sym- have not yet been codified, in a scien pathy with this Nation in its great tiffic sense, and until they are better democratic effort." The present task of all Americans no better off than they are today. to the Ancona note of this Govment, the full text was transmitted

determined to make the last sacrifice in order that such sacrifice may not will be followed by changes here on tal to the big programme. by telegraph from Vienna to Berlin, relayed at Berlin to The Hague, refrom aiding the enemy, directly or indirectly, until the lasue has been settled. Our arms must win if our views are to prevail. The gravity of the situation must be comprehended, and no clief relignee must be placed as years.

The line between undernourishment and starvation is not easy to define with precision, and the best way to barometric pressure and the direction avoid finding where it is by bitter experience is to practice economy in the manufacture of the giand. Enlargement of the giand. Enlargement of the giand starvation is not easy to define with precision, and the best way to barometric pressure and the direction avoid finding where it is by bitter experience is to practice economy in the manufacture.

Mailcarriers and Draft. uation must be comprehended, and no chief reliance must be placed as usual use of food while there is time.

> discontinuing investigations on account. The United States Weather Bureau has been studying the relation between solar phenomena and mundanc affairs for a good deal more than fifteen years, and has not scorned the the country. As usual, the Govern-counsel of astronomers or scientists in any other field. A decade or two wrong." does not mean much in the field of re search. Every ascertainable fact as to the chemical, radioactive and other properties of sun and earth may have bearing on the ultimate shaping of system of real long-distance foreo be content with getting our weather three or four days at a time, but team work of the scientists can well be that counts.

The young man is to comman American troops in this war, when he proves his ability, but old Generals are not to be supplanted just because That is the position of the last ten years. As in the Civil

not get anything in the allied war zone at first hand. But its corrupt ways of getting at second-hand news stories or reports gathered by another, or of is the accompanying statement that making news out of nothing, cannot on that account be excused, though they may be explained.

Perhaps the most attractive feature who have held high command with conspicuous success, and his powers have burned out. General Petain, the new French commander-in-chief, was a Major, and General Nivelle, the new Chief of Staff, was a Colonel at the beginning of the war. Lieutenant-may mistakes and transgressions as General Bridges, of the British war by the figures made by the Quarterms of drug addicts in the process
by the figures made by the Quarterms of drug addicts in the process
of being restored to health have determs of the Army,
which show that while 100 rations for an American soldier could that "all craving ceases after the
have been bought in 1890 for \$12.18,
the same amount of food now costs their sound tell when the parcetics

that "all craving ceases after the
liton and Nixon, of the British army,
the same amount of food now costs their sound tell when the parcetics the same amount of food now costs that cannot tell when the narcotics whose names figured in early distance of 3 cents a ration since that often seen in the crisis of pneuchlefs of staff—Von Moltke and Von the beginning of the present year, and monta-a condition of complete tran- Falkenhayn-and who ever hears of this means that it will cost \$15,000 a quillity. Physical damage, it is said, the Austrian Generals who led the

Almost all the great Generals of his

importance if the insidious drug crav-ing can be removed by a relatively 29 when he invaded Italy. By compari-painless method. and is a good gauge of the trend of living costs in the entire country.

The great social duty of the people toward these unfortunates will not be materially lessened even by discovery land was only 28 when he won the what became of the request of the enthusiastic workers in the Red Cross of the land River for the Rev. William the habits of the past is almost as military career at the age of 17. Fred-was so busy making that final home run in the great game at New York that he overlooked it. For Billy had just put the ball over the fence with a grand gift of \$116,000, or thereabouts, divided equally between the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A.

"Clive" comprands the Word "give is not of plants a majority of cases that final home tributed in perhaps a majority of cases Years' War. Robert Clive was \$2 when he laid the foundation of Britain's lind the foundation of the two built on the eastern coast of the United the laid the foundation of Britain's lind the

Washington and the other principal meetings which he has been holding for many weeks.

The Sunday plan is to arrange for a great revival in a given city. The Associated Press has, through fudicial decision, just established the important principle that news is a commodity and that the agency which may have spent large sums in procuration and that the agency which may have spent large sums in procuration and that the spent of the treatment shall be in the final day. He takes the gambler's chance that it is big. Sometimes, due to bad weather, or porthago to the final day and that the agency which may have spent large sums in procuration of the conditions, and that such service would help to re-establish his correct conditions, and that such service would help to re-establish his correct conditions, and that such service would help to re-establish his correct conditions, and that such service would help to re-establish his correct conditions, and that such service would help to re-establish his correct conditions, and that such service would help to re-establish his correct conditions, and that such service would help to re-establish his correct conditions, and that such service would help to re-establish his correct conditions, and that such service would help to re-establish his correct conditions, and that such service would help to re-establish his correct conditions. The such service would help to re-establish his alexander Hamilton led the assault on Yorktown at 24. In the Civil War Schedular reached his zenited that this part of the treatment shall be unduly hastened. The man of him." But it is not proposed that this part of the treatment shall be unduly hastened. The man of him." But it is not proposed that this part of the treatment shall be unduly hastened. The man of him." But it is not proposed that this part of the treatment shall be unduly hastened. The man of him." But it is not proposed that this part of the treatment shall be unduly hastened. The man of him." But it is not proposed that this part of the treatment shall be unduly ha in his 57th year. American Generals now average 52 years old, but before this war ends much younger men are likely to be in high command, for war is the young officer's opportunity of

Howard Elliott, '81, president of the Harvard Alumni Association, summarized the duty of college men in

College men by their action in every are taking their places in the defense of the country side by side with all real patriots.

It was not by carrying banners de- vors and frozen when fresh aying the sincerity of their country's devotion to the cause of democracy that the British suffragists won Parliament over to their cause. They plar wrongs and by working so de-votedly for their country that it now gives willingly that which it formerly refused under the compulsion of vio-The suffragists who carry banners at the White House would do well to profit by the experience of their British sisters.

We are quite willing to believe that he enlightened opinion of Germany vs with alarm the entrance of the Inited States into the war. It must driving out of business the man wh ave penetrated the consciou good many Germans by this time that a nation that is losing all its friends must have something fundaentally the matter with it.

General Goethals tells the Senate sub-committee that aircraft, big guns, food and ships are going to be the big factors in winning the war. It is a good thing he realizes that ships are eeded, and it will be better when he egins to comprehend that the mate rial of which they are made is inciden-

weather predictors than any other re-cent advance made by man.

There is no reason, however, for their big brothers. It is no reason, however, for their big brothers. It is no reason, however, for their big brothers. It is no reason, however, for their big brothers. this strike hard.

Government is to investigate that

board, which essays to fix the price for

fetish, the Elgin butter

That was an old-time school meeting at Crescent, in Lake County, wherein the electors came to blows

tinued. It is the multiplicity of effort and if they are willing the stay-atinfluence in the end.

One of these nights a marauder will be perforated by a bridge guard and all the fun taken out of the game.

If the Belgian commission visits Oregon, people will learn more of the acts about that stricken country.

The regiment of Russian girls to be going to the trenches, will find war, once they get into it. Street dancing is a big improve

over firecrackers for a Fourth of July These are the clover hay days, bu change is likely at any time.

The next big thing will be the million schoolma'ams.

The vessel that gets into Coos Bay Go the limit with the barber today, ing. Portland.

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

destions pertinent to brgiene, eanity provention of disease, if matters of interest, will be answered in this. Where space will not permit over its not suitable lotters will be ally answered, subject to proper its and over the subject to proper its answer.

WHY NOT PURE ICE CREAM! portion of the typhoid fever is due to eating ice cream; likewise some part of diarrheas and cases of food poisoning—any disease liable to be spread by ce cream. On top of all this ice ream often offends the esthetic sense. The average bacterial count of ice con is well up in the control of the same is well up in the control of the same is well up in the control of the same is well up in the control of the same is well up in the control of the same is well up in the control of the same is well up in the control of the same is well up in the control of the same is well up in the control of this same is well up in the control of the same is well up in the control of the same is well up in the control of the same is well up in the control of the same is well up in the control of the same is no danger of decay in the first 25 or 30 years.

Criticism in some quarters is made through our use of green lumber. Sixty days alr exposure of our Oregon fir will protect all that is necessary to do into a ship's construction of lumber entered. \$150,000,000. Isn't it about time that the ice cream business was put on a business basis and supervised as are other foods? As it is now a fair pro-

never stopped them, the public is in-different and the manufacturers have no incentive to do better. The New York commission on milk standards for ice cream has drawn up certain standards for ice cream and these standards, having been published by the public health service, are available for the public. Is it not about time for public sentiment to force health and food departments to adopt these standards or others equally as high?

Street reports finding ice creams on the market ranging from 2 to 13 per cent in butter fat. He quotes McGill as having found a range of butter fat from 2.3 to 30.3. The man who makes a rich ice cream should not be asked to compate with the man who makes Our degrees mean that not only are we educated men, but that we have a responsibility as men and citizens to stand for the right—and against the destruction of justice and the trampling down of civilization—to give service, service to the community in which we live in addition to that which is necessary for the care of curselves and our families. We and all educated men ove this service to our country so that it shall never be said that this great experiment in government failed because of the lack of moral courage and the incompetency of its citizens.

College man by their action in every condemsed milk homogenized with butfor ice cream is not now a simple com-pound. It is made from skim milk or condensed milk homogenized with but-ter. No cream as such is used now it part of the country are giving proof that the higher education has not falled in its first duty to make good citizens. If it made only spineless theorists and weak-kneed pacifists, it would fail to justify itself. The alumni Twelve per cent milk properly aged and properly mixed with fillers and binders will make a smoother cream with more body than an 18 per cent pure cream mixed with sugar and fla-

The calories in three and one-third unces of several foods are as fol-

In ice cream the heat-producing

ents of the milk are supplemented by lose of butter and sugar. Ice cream is a good food. It should become a staple article of diet It will come into its own when health depart-ments are active anough to guarantee its safety and supervision prevents the man who makes 2 per cent cream from ess of makes a richer, better product.

Enlarged Gland.

H. H. S. writes: "I have been treated for an 'enlarged prostate gland' on several occasions and for months at a time, but am not cured of it. Will you let me know whether there is any known ourse for it; also whether it can cause death or is depresented. cause death or is dangerous in ant way?

Reply.

Enlargement of the prostate gland causes reat inconvenience and disability. It is fitten an indirect cause of death, it can be used by operation. High-power X-rays cure come cases. Local treatment cures some asses. Radium, while very efficacious asses. Radium, while very efficacious caning teamer of the prostate, is not of much service in benign enlargement of the

Elk Point writes: "Are Governmen employes, such as malicarriers and substitutes, substituting for three or more routes, subject to draft or con-

Diabetes.

Mrs. G. H. writes: "I would be pleased if you could tell me if malted milk is harmful to a person having diabetes. Also having heard that pure honey contains no sugar. I would like to know whether honey is harmful. We have heard that oranges and apples can be eaten by a diabetic. What is correct about this?"

wherein the electors came to blows and four arrests have been made. It was a touch of the "real life."

A diabetic can stand a certain amount of carbohydrate. Maited milk, honey, or anges, and apples all contain carbohydrate and a diabetic. having determined how much carbohydrate he can stand, next figures it want form he will take his carbohydrate allowance. Generally speaking, he will homes are not likely to have much bydrate allowance as maited milk or beney.

Oregon has pledged more than half its Red Cross quota but will go right on getting more. Our oversubscription of the liberty loan set an inspiring example.

Just as the dove of peace is settling over this municipality, somebody must again spring the proposal to bell the cats.

Depends Largely on Care.

Mrs. G. M. E. writes: "I have a daughter 21 years of age, 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighing 127 pounds. She has been going with a young man for eight colds. Finally he got sick one day. The doctor said that he had a touch of tuberculesis. What I want to know is, will my daughter have trouble with now and she is strong. I will thank you very much for advice." Depends Lurgely on Care.

If the applause on the streets is a true sign, many proud Portland mothers did raise their boys to be saliors.

When the Russian Amazons break loose, the Germans will become more anxious than ever for a separate peace.

Position in Merchant Marine PORTLAND, June 21 .- (To the Editor.)-Where shall one apply for a po-

The question is rather indefinite. If you are a sallor apply to some shipmaster; if an engineer or fireman, see the chief engineer of some vessel in person; if looking for work in the steward's department, see the steward of some steamer about to sail.

CENTRALIA. Wash. June 19.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly advise as to whom I might write and secure information in regard to auto trips near Portland. I am planning on a week or ten days outing and would like to go where there is fair trout fishing and also hotel accommodations.

Corporal (instructing awkward squad in rifle practice)—I told you to take a fine sight, you dub; don't you know what a fine sight is?

Rookie—Sure, a boat full of corporals sinking. Information About Auto Trips where there is in a sale also hotel accommodations.

3. T. LEWIS.

Write for details to the Oregon State Motor Association, Oregon build-

TALKING, BUILD SHIPS. Mr. Chilcott Indorses Captain Hopkins About Wooden Vessels.

PORTLAND, June 21 .- (To the Edi tor.)—In the interest of Pacific Coast shipbuilding I desire to confirm all that Captain Hopkins has uttered in The Oregonian and wish also to add thereto such information as I trust will dispel any skepticism in this di

My experience has brought me in contact with all classes of wooden hips, the exclusive soft wood ship of Zastern Canada, the hardwood ship of Zurope and the combination of the two

cannot otherwise be provided for. This latter exception includes the ceiling of the vessel which, whether sensoned or not, must, at the end of say five years' time, be reinforced by wedging, which is always done in a vessel that is thoroughly and intelligently cared for.

War has been declared somewhere in the neighborhood of several

war has been declared somewher in the neighborhood of 90 days, a which time it was given out by th Shipping Board that we were to en gage in the construction of 1000 woode ships to meet the submarine menace For 90 days the preliminaries to thes contracts, the preliminaries to these contracts, the preliminaries only, have been in evidence through the press of the country. Why? For the lack of efficient, practical, executive ability. It is no use of our endeavoring to flatter ourselves that we are the greatest country on earth, and it is not possible to display any efficiency it this direction with an Army civil en-gineer, mided with two magnificent mining engineers and superintended by a board of railroad operators, and is we are to aid our allies in this war is we are to aid our allies in this war let us take some action by which we shall build ships to do our part, and quit talking and playing politics. RICHARD CHILCOTT.

TO MY SON. (The following poem, originally sent the Chicago Poet by a mother whose get was about to leave with his resiment for the front, and printed in that newspaper, is reprinted by request of a Portland mother in a similar situation, and carries an especial appeal to the mother of soldiers, present and prospective, all over the United States.

My son, at last the fateful day has For us to part. The hours have nearly fun. May God return you safe to land and Yet, what God wills, so may his will

"Ils hard to speed your marching forth, my soul Tis doubly hard to live without regret For love unsaid, and kindnesses un-

But would the chance were mine with you to stand
Upon those shores and see our flag
unfurled!
To fight on France's brave, unconquered land With Liberty's great sword for all the world!

Beyond the waves, my son, the siren calls, The sky is black and Fastnet lies signal rocket flings its pale stars and falls Across the night to welcome England's guest.

When midst the scud you see the Cornish lights, And through the mist you hear faint Devon chimes, Thank God for memories of those other And days on other ships in happier

Perhaps you'll stand within the pil-lared nave
And aisles where colored sundust falls, and see
Old Canterbury Church where Becket gave His life's best blood for England's

Some night you'll walk, perhaps, on Salisbury Plain; Above Stonehenge the Druid's stars still sleep,
And on the turf within the circled fane
Beneath the Autumn moon still lie the sheep.

And if you march beside some Kentish And blackberries hang thick clus-tered o'er the ways, Pluck down a branch; Rest by the road's brown edge; Nor forget our last vacation

and then the trench in battle-scarred Lorraine; The town half burned, but held in spite of hell The bridge twice taken, lost, and won again; The cratered glacis ripped with mine

The leafless trees, bare-branched in spite of June; The sodden road, the desolated plain; The mateless birds, the season out of ir France, at bay, is calling through her pain.

Oh, son! My son! God keep you safe and free— Our fing and you! But if the hour must come To choose at last 'twixt self and liberty-li close our eyes! So let God's We'll close ou. will be done!

PORTLAND, June 21.—(To the Editor.)—A came from England to the United States in 1998. In 1911 he declared his intention to become a care. Has England any claim on his drafted will be have to serve in English army or the United States READER.

The United States Immigration Service at Portland says that A is not a citizen of the United States, but that his peculiar situation is probably without precedent and will need to be especially decided when occasion arises

> What Is a Fine Sight? Judge.

Her Delicate Hint. Puck.

Over Twenty - One - Do you think women should propose?
Young Thing-I don't know.
you tried everything else!

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Aug. From The Oregonian June 22, 1892. New York.—Senator Dubois, of Idaho, a behalf of the notification committee, esterday notified Whitlaw Reid of his comination for Vice-President.

Chicago.—By a singular coincidence at the National Democratic Convention, which opened and was in session two hours today. Grover Cleveland, who is destined to be the nominee of the con-vention and who is the Democratic idol, was not mentioned during the proceed-ings, but James G. Blaine was.

Frank Zan, formerly one of the most popular and energetic business men of this city but now located in San Fran-cisco, is in the city on a flying trip.

Lord Tennyson is said to have made more money from his verse than any poet who has ever lived.

Messrs, Braden and Halsey, two roung men, have just opened a book and stationery store at 137 Third street,

T. F. Donahue and Miss Cassie Mar-tin were married at Vancouver, Wash., June 20,

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian June 22, 1867. Washington .- Surratt's trial was continued yesterday, Judge Fisher presid-ing. Surratt submitted an affidavit that his means were exhausted and prayed the court to procure the at-tendance of witnesses at the expense of the Government.

"Mark Twain," who has acquired celebrity in California as a humorous writer, is making a sensation in New York. His name is Samuel Clemens, a son of ex-Governor Clemens, of Mis-

souri. Senator Corbett and family, Mr. Schuyler and wife, Senator Williams and several ladies yesterday left on a picasure trip up the Columbia.

The little son of Captain Hopkins, of this city, 6 years of and, yesterday fell from the wharf at the foot of Mor-rison street, but was fortunately res-

Phillip Wasserman, Esq., who for a long time has been absent on a tour of Europe, returned on the Oriflamme yeaterday, much to the satisfaction of his many friends.

Alexander P. Ankeny and Mrs. Kats taples were married June 21 at the Staples were n Trinity Church.

MORALS OF SOLDIER GUARDED Temptations Fewer Under Discipline Than in Unrestricted City Life.

PORTLAND, June 21 .- (To the Ed-Draw tight the belt about you.

der frame;

Flash blue your eyes! Held high your proud young head!

Today you march in Laberty's fair name.

To save the line enriched by France's dead!

Today and more deadly than the bullets of the enemy."

To save the line enriched by France's "Graciously care for our boys in camp, surrounded by immoral dangers worse and more deadly than the bullets of the enemy."

enemy."

This is a mistake. Temptations in the United States Army are on the average less for a young man than is Portland or Seattle.

Rigid military discipline, with its frequent roll calls, drill, guard duty, inspection and what not, leaves precious little opportunity, especially in time of actual war for disariations of time of actual war for disariations of time of actual war, for dissipations of any sort. Every man must account for himself every minute of the time. A mighty good thing. Nor is it true that our young men,

Nor is it true that our young men, as soon as they put on the uniform and get away from home, tumble to the call of the wild. Far from it. In their quarters and mingling with each other, they are, as a fule, manly and upright, aided constantly, as they are, by the chaplains, the ever-present influences of the Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross. In addition, considering the fact that bad women and booze are not now allowed around the Army, little occasion remains for anxiety. occasion remains for anxiety.

C. E. CLINE.

Commander Loyal Legion.

SAILORS LIKE THE OREGONIAN Policy of Printing All the News All the Time Is Popular One.

SEAMEN'S BARRACKS, Mare Island, Cal., June 18.—(To the Editor.)—We would like to express our views of The Oregonian compared with the papers we buy and read here. While I was living near Portland and visited that city frequently, and as often visited The Oregonian building, I naturally supposed most of the papers of the United States were like The Oregonian. Since enlisting in the United States Navy I have formed a different opinion. The daily papers we now get scream Navy I have formed a different opinion.
The daily papers we now get scream
with red ink and murier stories and
carry as much honest-to-goodness news
as an Australian gant carries on his
back. To get to what I meant to say,
I received an Oregonian in the mail
and the contrast between the "yellow"
papers of San Francisco and the reliable

papers of San Francisco and the reliable paper of Oregon was so great it gave us all a shock. No exaggerated headlines, no red ink, no impassioned oratory for The Oregonian, but just "all the news all the time."

I want you to know how much we boys of the Navy appreciate the clean, scrupulously good paper that you publish and value it above any and all the journals we find here. Whenever The Oregonian appears in the barracks it is pulled to pieces and read piece meal. The editorials you publish are worthy of a book edition. We have no motive except appreciation in sending this letter and sincerely wish you success. Publishing the best paper we have seen in our travels.

have seen in our travels.
SAMUEL B. GROPF,
BUY BURNS Seamen Second Class.

GREAT FORAGE PLANT DECEPTIVE Growers Advised Against Planting "Eureka Clover" for Own Use.

PORTLAND, June 21.—(To the Editor).—Can you inform me where I can get some of the roots of that wonderful forage plant which is growing at the Yamhili entrance to the Portland Postoffice? I noticed it April I, when it
was just coming up, and again yesterday, when it was 14 feet high. I hear
that the name of it is Eureka clover.
I want to give it a trial on my farm.
N. REEVE.

According to the Oregon Agricultural College experiment station the plant growing near the Yamhill-street en-trance of the Portland Postoffice is technically known as polygonum sachalinemse, and its common name is eachaline. It has practically no merit as a forage plant and it is a troublesome pest when it becomes established on the farm. It is not a member of the clover family, but is commonly known as giant knot weed. It is a persistent perennial. Ornament is about the limit

Oregon has a great many forage plants that are more desirable in every way, especially in yield of nutriment

Goderich, Ont., Signal. The intest riddle: "What goods are still being made in Germany and fin-lated in England?" Ecopolina