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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1917.

HOOVER KNOWS HOW.

Any doubt as to whether Herbert C. Hoover is the man to control the food supply of the United States during the war should be removed by the letter to President Wilson in which he defines the situation and the measures which are needed to meet it. While Senators and Representatives are flying around blind as bats, tabbering such stock formulas as "Supply and demand," "Uphold the Constitution," "Irresponsible dictator" and "Disturbance of business," Mr. Hoover with calm, clear, logical intellect, free from passion or prejudice, diagnoses the case like a skilled physician.

Unlike many verbose Congressional orators, Mr. Hoover sees that the war has placed the American people in a sure a sufficient supply not only for ourselves but for the nations which are fighting our battles and which will continue to do so, at least until we can place our full force in the field. Military necessity demands quick action and removal of all the obstacles to abundant production and to free, cheap distribution, which must in ordinary times be overcome by the slow, laborious and costly op-eration of the law of supply and demand. The producer must be assured a liberal price, yet the price paid by the consumer must at least be pre-vented from rising higher, lest our whole economic machine be thrown out of gear. This can be accomplished only by complete readjustment to the conditions of war, which involves drastic control by the Government. During the period of transition, much disturbance of business is inevitable, but the sooner the change is made the sooner it will be over. In refusing to concede the necessity, in protesting against disturbance of business and against grant of dictatorial powers, those members of Congress who cause delay put the country in much the same position as the man afflicted with appendicitis who delays an operation. Through dread of narcotics, of the surgeon's knife and of a stay in hospital, he delays at the will be over, and the greater strength

Some Congressmen question Mr. Hoover's fitness for the task because Hoover's fitness for the task because he has long resided abroad. His clear understanding of the situation and of the way to meet it prompts the suggestion that a term of residence in China, Australia, England and Bellium, coping with such difficulties.

In a single week embarked on their he played opposite to the gracious two husbands through mistake of distinctions and very popular, but not beautiful, and very popular, but not beautiful, worke of the first, promptly sues to straighten the record. A man in that predicament would, if he could, will go to work on their own account. It will do them good.

The allies are much obliged to the as Mr. Hoover has overcome, would be beneficial in fitting our statesmen for their work. He has not been in will not be an unmixed evil. the United States, but he has been where unusual situations called for initiative, courage, resource, stern in tegrity and firmness of purpose, and In Belgium he found a nation to be did it, the British and French governments handed over their relief funds to him and trusted him to spend the This is the man whom narrow-gauge igressmen would tie up with strictions and limitations, lest he abuse his power and put a collar on some pet constituent. It would not even a gag, on some Senators.

he will have to endure it.

The confused state of the Congresstate of the public mind, though the comment of the average man and the Congress implies that the congress in reaching the and to increase production. The same right conclusion. Men in Congress information should be available as a to still think in ways which are adapted other food staples. Britain expects to peace conditions, but which must to add 3,000,000 acres to its cultivated be totally cast aside in times of war, area next year and to be able, at a especially such a war as this. This pinch, to live without imports of Nation is in the transition stage from food. France and Italy may not be Nation is in the transition stage from food. France and Italy may not be peace-thinking to war-thinking. All able to do much in that direction. Can recall the agony which Britain endured when making the same erament and with the aid of the transition. Mr. Hoover has gone United States in improving agricultural transition. through it. His great work for Belgium trained his mind to war-thinking, and he is that much ahead of the rest of us in readiness to deal with our present situation. If Congress were to turn the job over to Hoover with a allies shall restore close communication. turn the job over to Hoover with a clean slate, it would not go far wrong, and would do much better than it is doing in wasting precious weeks in United States and Canada.

COLLEGES REDEEMING THEMSELVES food began too late this year to have It seems that the pessimists were its full effect. Before the next crep mistaken a few weeks ago in their is sown and harvested, perfect teamthe college student. The coyote-like along the line from producer to conquality of the pacifist cry—its power of making a few voices sound like a mighty chorus in the dead watches of the night—was deceptive. Now the dead watches of the night—was deceptive. Now the dead watches along the lines have been drawn and the leading to play in producing it. There is slight danger of producing publican party by helping to pull the college watches along the lines have been drawn and the lines have been drawn and the college watches along the producing it. the issues declared, the college men too much, for if peace should sud-teeth of the bill to prevent trading are found to be responding nobly to dealy send the soldiers of Europe with the enemy, and he has an able able, indeed, to put a check upon the blockade of the central empires and Mr. Mann at one time favored prac enthusiasm of many of the under-graduates, and to remind them that absorb any surplus. The United demning those citizens who exercise

"depopulated" by the movement. College authorities are already beginning to consider seriously the problem of reorganizing their classes on the basis of a falling off in attendance next of a falling off the attendance next if the entire country were industrially organized, it is plain to be seen that to take the place of the place of the place. which tuition fees are important are its output would be enormous, and beginning to see financial breakers that it could vastly increase its own 1.75 ahead.

After all, it is no more than ought to have been expected. Higher education would have been a followed the cation would be a followed the cation would be a followed to th had not instilled the sense of patriotic duty, and developed mental capacity to understand that there are ideals worth a sacrifice. It has not failed. The records show that college men are well up in the front.

A MISTARE.

Possibly there will be a revolutionry upheaval in Germany and the Kaiser will lose his crown. But only ossibly. Obviously, if the Kaiser goes, junkerism goes, too, and the be-ginning of the end of Germany will have come. If wishes were 42-centineter guns, the war would soon be

But Germany is not to be defeated by mere wishes, or hopes. The country is in great danger of taking for granted the fact of Germany's ultimate downfall, and relaxing in its urpose and effort to achieve that desirable result.

France has gone through several Cabinet changes, and England at least one change, since the war began, without altering the attitude of either nation toward the great conflict. Why should there be any other interpretation of a similar occurrence in Germany?

The stories of the internal convulsion in Germany may or may not be cunningly devised to influence opinion and action in the allied countries; but the pro-Germans could arrange no more brilliant coup of German diplomacy.

The only way to guarantee victory new position, to which none of the against Germany is to prepare for a rules of judgment usually followed in mighty task, and to count not at all peace can be applied without grave on a miracle. Only the fool or the risk of disaster. The demand for our traitor will advise any other course. products exceeds the supply, and the The next-week or next-month or exigencies of war require that we asgory of the country's enemies.

TWO ROMANCES.

lady is petite and graceful, as becomes an expert and popular dancer, which go the is said to be, and is otherwise charming and wholesome, as becomes bride. We are quite unable to guess in a kitchen, but perhaps that is im-material. Yet it ought to be mate-

The bridegroom is both stalwart and handsome, as rich young men always are in our best romances, and he is apparently muscular, with a good nerve and a clear eye. We hope so, for he is said to be just 21 years of age and therefore eligible for the trenches. Being wealthy, with money he did not earn, he will of course not expect to be exempted because of deendent relatives, even a pretty wife. Kingdon Gould, too, has recently

done his bit to get the Gould family in the papers. He married, without his parents' approval, a governess, for which no doubt he ought to be comment, but for taking a partner withafterward. Such couples sometimes

The world is interested in the for-

abroad.

PREPARE FOR 1918 FOOD CROP.

provided.

amiss if he could put a collar, or en a gag, on some Senators.

Before the first invariant for stimulating production, for directing distribution and for regulating and limiting consional mind perhaps truly reflects the sumption should be in full working order. It should be known to what extent the people of various countries older actors, at the expense of the be ready to double the amount. average newspaper on the delays of congress implies that the public is wheat, to economize in consumption In

The effort to increase production and to direct marketing and use of

REMEMBER THE NUMBER,

Absence from the city, failure to read the newspapers, nor any other excuse will serve. It is the first time in the history of the country that this situation has arisen. It is all the more important on that account that every individual who is registered shall be vigilant until he knows positively that he has not been called. that he has not been called.

favoritism in the method of selection. have volunteered for the duty, and the man who is called will feel that he has had precisely the same chance they all of them view it as "doing their bit" in helping to win the war. was indicated by President Wilson, who said in promulgating the regulations governing the draft:

The duty of knowing one's number illustrates the inexorable law. It falls upon all allke, and the penalties for neglect will be imposed without regard to the individual.

IN OTHER DAYS.

The death of Herbert Kelcey, a finshed actor in the lesser constellation The impartial and uncritical eye of stars, will call to mind the group sees in the newspaper pictures of of artists with whom he was asso-young George Gould and his bride a clated in the earlier days. Who that nost prepossessing pair. The young lived in Portland a quarter of a cenady is petite and graceful, as becomes tury ago will fail to recall the Lyceum company of Daniel Frohman, in a memorable engagement at the new and beautiful Marquam Theater? Indeed, there were several successive what kind of a figure she would cut appearances of the Lyceum organization, which included such names as leorgia Cayvan, Effic Shannon, Henrietta Crosman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolcott, 'Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, Nelson Wheatcroft, Fritz Williams, E. J. Ratcliffe., W. J. LeMoyne and Herbert Kelcey. Their repertoire had such famous plays as "The Charity Ball," "The Wife," "The Amazons," and others of the dramatic successes of the '90s, from the pens of a new generation of playwrights.

The public taste had palled with the melodramas of the post-bellum period, and it dramus and refined comedles that then first made their premieres in America. But more than the vehicles mended-not of course for the elope- which they brought with them, or brought them-whichever it was-the

Herbert Kelcey was the leading nan-not a star in the old-fashioned sense of the word-but the principal tunes of these young gentlemen, who in a single week embarked on their he played opposite to the gracious two husbands through mistake

The war has been a great leveler urally arises as to why there are no to Portland in a farce comedy of only Before the wheat crop of 1917 has mediocre merit, but it was so far subeen harvested. Kansus is making a perior to the average traveling aggrehas made good on every occasion. Survey of its farms in preparation of gation that it took its place among a drive to sow 10,000,000 acres next the most refreshing of the theatrical fed, and he fed it. Seeing how he Fall, "the largest by nearly 2,000,000 offerings in a long time. Yet it was ncres in the state's history," says a no such company as the old Lyceum, New York Post correspondent. Fields or the Palmer players, or others of wisely, asking no questions. the man whom narrow-gauge This is a step which could stagecraft is that there are no such wisely be taken by all states with re- actors? Or is it true that we have gard to other staple crops as well as too highly exalted the past at the exheat.

Before the next harvest is sown, it is not easy to accept that view.

The late William Winter, the dra-matic critic, found it necessary on casion to defend himself from the charge that he too constantly held up old traditions and practices, and the current drama and its participants. "Vagrant Memories" he had this

I have no sympathy with any form of bigoiry, and especially I repudiate the bigoiry that would unduly extol the past in order, by invidious comparison, to depreciate and disparage the present. Nevertheleas, when I contemplate the condition of the contemporary siage—a condition which I know to be in some respects degraded and deplorable, but which I believe to be temperary—I am impelled to cling, with a tenacity which I cannot deem unreasonable, to my stanch preference for that differ and better school of acting in which Impersonation and elecution were equally cultivated and exemplified and for that affectionate, roomantic, popular feeling relative to the stage which once was widely diffused, but which is downant now.

One cannot think of Harbert Kelcay

One cannot think of Herbert Kelcer or Georgia Cayvan in the same play with the Al Joisons and Eddie Foys and Raymond Hitchcocks of the contemporary stage. Yet the fashion is size of the large glass of beer. to devise a musical and vaudeville melange which passes for a play with the notion that popular taste demands it. Certain it is that the crowds regloomy estimate of the patriotism of work should have been organized all spond. Doubtless the theatrical man-

It has been found advis- back to the farm it would lift the lieutenant in Representative Gard. graduates, and to remind them that they would be doing a better services they would be doing a better service to the Nation by remaining to complete their courses of study, and to fit themselves for the reconstructive dittes of peace, if, happily, the war as a champion of Representation. The propaganda of "international lam," fostered by certain minor groups af students, is shown clearly not have been representative of the college spirit. The memory of it has been wiped out by the eager, enthu
The memory of it has been representative of the college spirit. The memory of it has been wiped out by the eager, enthu
The United demning those citizens who exercise their undoubted right to travel by countered to the United States and the field of the Medical Department of the Medical Department of the United States will still play a most benefit of the Gards and the same time profitable sea, and was a vociferous member of the first to travel by countered to travel by counter the deart.

The British airmen are doing something to complete their undoubted right to travel by countered their undoubted right to travel by countered to their undoubted right to travel by countered to the deart.

The British airmen are doing something to complete their conception of Legs." The British airmen are doing something to complete their conception of Legs." The British airmen are doing something to complete their undoubted right to travel by countered the draft.

The British airmen are doing something to complete their conception of Legs." The British airmen are doing something to complete the draft.

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The British different.

The British airmen are doing something to complete the draft.

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The British different.

The British different.

The British different the draft.

The Briti

siastic response of these young men time they could spare from tending protection of the United States against to the call to duty. Some of our their crops, wove 2,000,000 pieces of spies. The experience of the allies technical schools have been almost cotton cloth by hand, the product be-

WOMEN IN RAILBOAD WORK.

That women are already qualifying to take the places of men in departments of railroad work not heretofore regarded as open to them is shown by a recital of recent experiences of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad made in a magazine published by the employes A new duty has fallen upon every yards at one terminal point twentymale American of age that subjects one women are now employed, one of him to military registration. It is the duty of ascertaining his number, tion of foreman by sheer merit. Womthe duty of ascertaining his number, and then remembering it. It is important for every man to know that no excuse will be accepted by the Government. If, in a few days, he is "drawn" for service, he will be expected to respond. All reasonable efforts will be made to inform him of the fact, but the burden will be upon himself.

Absence form the effective to great the country as the country as

There is reassurance for all in the knowledge that every possible precaution seems to have been exercised to cleaning engines and cars and working as oilers. In every instance they have volunteered for the duty, and

as his neighbor. What this will mean to the spirit of the army at the front ican women who are doing shop work have manifested no hostility toward the wearing of overalls, which have been accepted by the women of some European countries with extreme re-Our armies at the front will be strengthned and sustained if they be composed of
one free from any sense of injustice in the
node of their selection, and they will be
aspired to loftler efforts in behalf of a
ountry in which the citizens called upon
o perform high public functions perform
then with justice, fearlessness and imparlatirs. European countries with extreme reserve. The obvious danger of wearing
skirts in preximity to machinery is
realized by them, and their dominating trait of common sense has done
the rest. Conditions on this railroad
are typical of others. There is no are typical of others. There is no doubt that the field of women's employment is being greatly widened, and will continue to expand if the war is prolonged, and there is inspiration in the spirit in which these new opporunities for service are being grasped. It shows that the women at home are patriots no less than the men who ar enlisting for service abroad.

> "Business as usual," so far as the aggregate of new enterprises is con-cerned, is indicated by the returns Plattsburg, N. Y. the month of June, when the grand total of new companies incorporated with capital stock of \$100,-000 or more was \$423,224,000, as of the war, but that optimism, which is highly important to the success of enterprises, is generally prevalent. These incorporations for the reater part do not represent war orcanizations, but are widely varied. activities and for the extension of forign trade. The one thing needful to produce prosperity is confidence in he future, and this is reflected in the

The best cure for the L. W. W. comclaint is hard work within easy range of a soldier's rifle. The agitators should not be run out of town to repeat their offense in the next town. They should be run in, not out-into a stay in hospital, he delays at the risk of death. Since the operation is the only means of saving his life, the fooner it is perfectly grand of him to do it. We Coast was highly interested in the hope they will both be happy ever annual visits of the Lyceum players.

usiness record.

Women are better than men, take them all around and by and large. Miss Cayvan.

The clearest impression, after many predicament would, if he could, "hornswoggie" both.

It may be here. If so, it such companies nowadays on the road, or anywhere? Not long ago a road, or anywhere? Not long ago a not to begin an offensive right away, well-balanced group of actors came And meanwhile no pains will be to Portland in a farce comedy of only spared in the effort to make such a spared in the effort to make such as a spared in move impossible later on.

The Portland boy who was killed when his motorcycle collided with an electric train in Albany is said to have been riding at a high rate of speed. Yet his fate will not be a warning to

just as much as if he were poor. Culinary economy in a war year has no to pay. The Czar's subscription to the "loan of freedom" will be welcomed, of course. And by the time he realizes

Pulling off a Roundup in this city be Seading woman next season in a will not interfere with the annual London company, with Charles Hawtrey great event at Pendleton. The man and Gilbert Miller, in a new play by who sees it here merely whets his Haddon Chambers.

which would rattle a quiet old plow pitcher for the Boston Red Sox.

eliminated if the store people tied the hearsals for Oliver Morosco's produc-packages with dainty ribbon and gave tion of Chester Balley Fernald's fourthem a shot of the newest scent.

How these educators can find time

criptive selection will be the pare

exception. The color of the tie makes little difference today. Green and orange are both British while the war is on.

There is still an opportunity for the

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Bner.

MBIGUITY note. A "Dollie Millar, of Jessie and The Oregonian of this date, "An L. W. Dollie Millar, was operated on for W. Sacrilege," signed by Joseph N.

a nasal complaint in the West."

This is a brother to a line in a theatrical exchange to the effect that an actor, the inevitable innocent bystander, "was shot in the melee."

Theatrical sheets are devoting columns of each issue to lists of men in the service and a bit about their stage tumns of each issue to lists of men in the service and a bit about their stage career. Among others I note that Mike Donaldson, occasionally a professional, but generally known throughout vaude-ville, where he once appeared, with the late Stanley Ketchell, enlisted this week in the Sixty-Ninth Regiment of New York. Donaldson is a personal friend of President Wilson and is intimately acquainted with General Pershing. He will be boxing instructor of the regiment with which he sails July 15.

John W. Lott, former leading man for Catherine Countiss and Amelia Bingham, has enlisted at Philadelphis in the Medical Police of the Medical P

Broadway, New York, last week for examination to prove their physical fitness for service in the English army.

R. D. Sinclair, Harry Travers, Frank Woods, Carlton Kent, John M. Traughton, Charles Wellesley, Edgar Wedd, Galway Herbert, Edward Taylor, Cosmo Bellew, E. F. Chester and others were among the number. All were pronounced physically fit and immediately enrolled, except John M. Traughton, Galway Herbert and Edward Taylor, who were rejected for physical unfitness. The others left for Toronto last Monday.

Harry Jean Hornick, recently with the late Sir Herbert Tree's company, has enlisted over here with a base hospicial unit and will sail shortly for the others wide.

pital unit and will sail shortly for the

Percy Grainger, the noted planist, has enlisted in the Army and is a member of the band at Fort Hamilton.

Paul Gordon, who has visited us often in vaudeville and who was engaged with Henry W. Savage for next ison, has obtained a commission at James K. Hackett has retired to his

Summer home, "Zenda," at Clayton, N. Y. (Thousand Islands). His leisure will compared with \$327,871,000 in June be employed in the completion of sevhe employed in the completion of sev-The figures show not only that a National anthem, his praise agent ndustry is not suffering as a result says is destined to create a sensation.

Mrs. James K. Hackett, who is Beatrice Backley professionally, has just closed an engagement in "The Knife," Eugene Walters' newest play. August 27 is the date set for the reopening of They reflect a not inconsiderable this production, and a tour to this amount of organization for after-war Coast is planned for September.

that is what he is asking the courts to award him in an action which he has started against William Rock, Miss white's professional partner who White's professional partner, who The allies are much obliged to the Pacific Coast with him about a year phia and that since he and his wife had been separated.

A few weeks ago, when the newlyveds first separated, Frank Fay rushed interviewishly into print to say that it had cost him \$2800 to be known as "Frances White's husband." Miss White retaliated by saying she is out \$1800 It is important to bear in mind that in cash and has accumulated a lot of debts "just for a honeymoon that wasn't a honeymoon." It is rumored Mrs. Fay has started an action for abrelation to the ability of the consumer solute divorce and has named a vaude ville woman as the co-respondent. It's

Rock and White just now are appear ing with Raymond Hitchcock in Hitchy Koo."

what freedom really means he will Renee Kelly, who came to us first as Judy in "Daddy Long Legs," is to

Muriel Worth had method in her sec-Old fire horses should be well ond divorcing of Lew Brice, from whom qualified for war service. They she secured release a week ago. Two

Eleanor Painter has arrived in Los Angeles, where she will soon begin react comedy, "The Pursuit of Pamela, which will be staged under the direc It was bad enough for New York tion of J. Clifford Brooke, Norman to put the free lunch under the ban, but positively cruel to cut down the tree that the large gives of the large gives given by the large given by the large gives given by the large gives given by the large given by the large gives given by the large g

Every-one-is-doing-it-note - Harry Lauder is blossoming forth as an aufor business with the multitude of attractions to be seen is something only a school person can solve.

With only ninety-three Oregonians to be drafted, the man who gets conficult is most and attractions to be drafted, the man who gets conficult is something some of his logic into book form, which will shortly be published under the title, "Harry Lauder's Logic." Reviews say that "some of it is of light trend, while sometimes the logic becomes quite difficult." Difficult is good. I'll bet it is, too.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Margery Maude, actress, daughter of Cyril Maude, to Joseph W. Burden, of New York City. The marriage will take place in a few days. Miss Maude has decided definitely to retire from stage work.

union members.

what the people of the United States reservedly the many comparatively in-have to contend with in the I. W. W. expensive articles of diet we can put

UNIONS ARE NOT WITH I. W. W.

Enlightened Labor Men Resent Institut

tion as Cruel and Unjust. PORTLAND, July 9 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)—A communication published in The Oregonian of this date, "An L W.

Bingham, has enlisted at Philadelphia in the Medical Reserve Corps.

Over 60 English actors presented themselves at headquarters in Lower Broadway, New York, last week for

children of school age during school hours, and providing for their education that we may have a better citizenship and happier, better homes.

We have in the Army and Navy today thousands of members of labor unions, their lives as a sacrifice offering their lives as a sacrifice for liberty and for the homes of our country. The greatest effort made by labor unions has been for the upbuilding of our homes, for the protection of our women and children. We are not home described by the protection of our women and children. We as a flavoring and a nutriment, instead

tectors.

It is due to the efforts of labor

constitution and by-laws of the various brought the little comedienne from the labor unions are open to all to read and perhaps if the gentleman would ago. In his complaint Fay alleges avail himself of the privilege, he might never again make as unjust and insult ing a statement as that in his co

wish to relterate that members of labor unions do not sustain the L W. W. In any manner or sense whatsoever. EDGAR W. STAHL

MORE "WAR SLOGANS" OFFERED Writers Suggest Cries for Inspiratio of Men in France. ROSEBURG, Or., July 10.- (To the ditor.)-I would suggest as a "war

slogan" for our soldiers the following Now is the time to holler and shout, Sammies, fan the Kaiser out.

Sammles, fan the Katser out.

Hoys, make it a double-header—
Uncle Sam and world-democracy.

HI.

See now the Sammles in their pace
To rush the tyrants off their base,

"Yep," our Woodrow, made reply,

"I'll send the Yanks to get the guy." To do and die for Uncle Sain,
Rah! Rah! Rah! Hail American!
EDWARD WALSH.

ILWACO, Wash., July 10 .- (To the Editor.)—I respectfully submit the following war slogans:
"Trim the Kaiser."
"Deliver Fritz."
Or, if you will, make it one:

"Deliver Frits and trim the Kaiser."

PORTLAND, July 10 .- (To the Editor.)—I submit the following war alo-gan for your consideration:

The Juggernaut came rolling,
Steered by Kaiser Bill.

Our Uncle Sam got in the way;
Now it's headed up the hill.

ANNA J. REINHARDT.

PENDLETON, Or., July 10.—(To the Editor.)—War slogan: "On to victory. On! On! On!" WILLIAM N. FRAKER. PORTLAND, July 10,-(To the Ed-

PORTLAND, July 10.—(To the Edor.)—Herewith find a war slogan:
The battleery of United States Nation.
Democracy, the world's salvation,
From pole to pole
Each nation to behold
Their own, their country dear,
To live in peace, and not in fear,
Enjoying blessed liberty,
A nation-wide democracy.
T. CORNY.

PORTLAND, July 11—(To the Edi-or.)—Herewith a war slogan: No more Kaleer. We've grown wiser. And another that has just occurred

Concerning Some Substitutes. By Christine Terhune Herrick, of the Vigilantes.

ACTOHE reason I hate food economy is I because the substitutes given Blair, is as untrue as it is vicious and you are not good to eat!" I heard a libelous, insofar as it relates to labor woman say the other day, when the ever-present topic of food-saving was

In his communication your correspondent submits a verse said to be taken from a book of I. W. W. Hymns.

He remarks that this verse "shows familiar with if she condemned so un-

It is due directly to the effort of labor unions that women and chiliren the great mills. It is due directly to the effort of the great mills. It is due directly to the efforts of labor union members that the hours of tolling women and children have been shortened and their burdens lightened.

It is due to these same members of labor unions that laws have been passed which forbid employment of children of school age during school hours, and providing for their education in gastronomy. If meat substitutes are despised it is usually because those who have cooked them have not understood how to compound and season them. Fish of all kinds should have an honored post on the table meat has evacuated; vegetables, especially in this season, should be plentifully employed and combined with a little meat, to give savoriness, tection of our women and children. We are not home despoilers, but home builders, home owners and home protectors.

It is due to the efforts of labor

It is due to the efforts of labor

It is due to the efforts of labor

unions that women of the various prejudices and make an essay in this unions receive the same pay as do the masculine members.

"Liberty-loving?" Allow me to inform your covering and the short-comings of such meat substitutes.

unions receive the same pay as do the masculine members.

"Liberty-loving?" Allow me to introduction, and a tour to this recent is planned for September.

Elise Janis is going to London next month to head a musical review. This week she is headlining in vaudeville at the Palace, New York.

Maude Allan applied last week in Loss Angeles for passports to go to France as a Red Cross nurse. She has a home in London, which she bas given for the as a hospital.

More about Mrs. Francis White Fay. At least she is privately Mrs. Fay until the court decrees otherwise. Her life seems to be just one grand advertisement, after another. At present her erstwhile husband, Frank Fay, believes that the loss of the lady's affections are worth \$25,000 to him and that is what he is asking the courts to product the privately of contentment, plenty, enlightenment, country of the world; a country of the greatest financies and most skilled workmen in the privately. It would inform your correspondent that one union decisive judgment as to the short-coming of such meat substitutes. When we arrive at the short to coming of such meat substitutes. When we arrive at the sweets there taken by the or sanizations are no less patriotic. Also that these bonds were taken by the or sanizations are no less patriotic. Also that these bonds were taken by the or sanizations are no less patriotic. Also that these bonds were taken by the or sanizations are no less patriotic. Also that these bonds were taken by the or sanizations are no less patriotic. Also that these bonds were taken by the or sanizations are no less patriotic. Also that these bonds were taken by the or sanizations are no less patriotic. Also the capture of the great theorem or sanizations are no less patriotic. Also the capture of the great that the cost of the farm of the great that the substitutes.

When we arrive at the capture of the substantial comitry of the great that one union offer trape as to the excellence

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, July 12, 1892. The long-looked-for removal of Chief of Police Parrish from the head of the police department has come at last. Captain E. W. Spencer was elected yesterday. Captain Watson was removed and Ben L. Norden was named to succeed him.

London, July 11.—William Waldorf Astor, head of the New York Astor fam-ily, died here today.

Kate Castleton, the well-known soubretts, last seen in Portland with the Dazzier Company last season, is reported dead in Providence, R. L. A number of years ago she created a sensation with the song "For Goodness" Sake Don't Say I Told You So."

Miss Henrietta Baum, a graduate of the June class of Portland High School, is spending her Summer vacation at

Thousands of people yesterday viewed the ruins of the big fire that swept the entire block bounded by Washington, Stark, Sixth and Seventh streets. Half a Century Ago. (From The Oregonian July 12, 1867,) Chicago.—The eight-hour law of Wis-consin took effect July 4. Workmen made no attempt to enforce its pro-visions or to change hours of labor.

Great numbers of cattle are being driven out of the Williamette Valley by way of Foster's and the Barlow road. Mr. McLaughlin, of Yamhill

ounty, started a day or two ago with S. D. Smith, the gentlemanly land-lord of the Western Hotel, received a package yesterday about the size of a brickbat and with a specific grav-ity suggesting visions of "Poor Man," "Comstock," "White Bull," etc. Sam promptly paid \$50 express charges and later found the package was an order for rooms and dinner for four.

The Pall Mall Gazette recently con-The Pall Mall Gazette recently con-tained the following:

"It would be too much to say that these powers (Amorica and Russia) in-tend to divide the world between them by and by, but there does undoubtedly exist an idea—a belief not yet so sure as to be permitted to speak out—that this is their destiny; and what is more there is in both a constant far-reaching, determined effort to that end."

Work of Army Medical Corps INDEPENDENCE, Or., July 3.—(To the Editor.)—Please explain the work of the Medical Department of the United States Army. Wherein does it differ from the Red Cross on the field of battle?

A. W.