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MUDDLING THE WAR.

Muddle is the only word which adequately describes the manner of organizing the American Nation for holding meetings and discussing the created. Blundering preparation for advisability of obeying orders, which the draft and the last-minute change some regiments had refused to obey." selected men are simply the latest examples of muddle. We have an Administration which was organized by the Pureles difference of civilization is jeopardized costs the buyer more because of the should not adopt the same means to Administration which was organized by the Russian delusion of democracy for peace, which has set its face not and its duties and powers.

only against war but against prepar-edness for war, and which is com-posed mainly of men selected for ready; and the higher command can party service, for sectional reasons and to a limited degree for their abil-it is a soldier's duty to obey has gone the same service, cover the same lem of repopulation of France after ity to perform tasks of peace. As to the discard-in Russia. It is not routes and pile up a heavy toll against the war has been offered by a writer subordinates they have bureau chiefs the soldier's duty to do anything but a buying community. Take milk de- in the Paris Medical. He begins with and permanent officials who are consult his own sweet will. The har- livery. Is there any economic justi- the postulate that each adult Frenchslaves to precedent and regulations. vest will be no soldiers, no army and The great body of business men who no free Russia.

Government find the way barred by It is the last and final word in Rusa barrier of red tape as impassable sian U'Renism.

as a barbed-wire entanglement. There has been muddle from the

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo bungled the liberty loan, and its success was due to the patriotic efforts of the banks, the bond houses of young Henry Astor, who in 1869 and the people.

Secretary Daniels has wasted his limited ability on driving hard bar-gains with men who supply the Navy. enough income for his maintenance" He was primarily responsible for the -so the story runs. The object of fake story of the submarine attack Young Astor's unselfish affection was on the transport fleet.

Secretary Baker got into a wrangle they were married, and have lived in about the price of coal, he delayed at West Copake-wherever that iscontracts for Army cantonments until for half a century. the end of June and he is responsible

for the draft muddle. The newspapers imposed on them- to marry beneath him has for years selves a voluntary censorship, but been enjoying the income on 125 partheir patriotism was chilled and Con-

between General Goethals and the astor idea of poverty. Shipping Board, though the president of the New York Chamber of Com-merce warns us that, "if the present merce warns us that mer rate of sinkings is maintained with-out the full force of our industrial forgot, struggling along as best he efforts, there can be only one con- can with a scanty ten millions or so,

clusion, and that is that we shall lose and with his wife, the poor garden A factious clique of Senators, moved er's daughter. He is 85, and she is of suitable age, and they are childthe war.

by concern for selfish interests, by less. Fortunate, perhaps, since there whether one agrees with her con-jealousy of the President's power or is so little of this world's wealth to clusions or not, and her most reeven by a secret desire to limit our leave behind.

military effectiveness, obstructs the The world, which has a proper in-

there will be no glory for anybody. measures, at least. By demonstrating and from a state whose chief industry has been hit hard by the Presiient's tariff policy, while postruction has come chiefly from the Democrat-ic ranks. Senator Johnson, of California, is a man of high ability, dynamic force and unquestioned loyalty. Representative Julius Kahn put the draft bill through the House, when

the man whose duty it was balked. The imperative need at present is .75 that Congress cease obstruction and 1.75 give the President all the power he asperation prevails at the Senate's other day and agreed to eliminate untreatment of the food bill, and the necessary delivery of purchases. It President has only to open fire in is not wholly clear to the inexperiorder to start such a storm of indignation as will whip the Senate into enced eye, and may not be to others', line with him. Let the Gores, Reeds, just what deliveries are unnecessary. occasion requires dictatorial power. which might be avoided by carrying culty should daunt police and prose-

coln, but the men who raised it are service and therefore involves needforgotten, while Lincoln's fame will less cost. never die. ----

THE LAST WORD.

Germans in East Galicia," says the official statement from Petrograd, "was due to extremist detachments a hand or a business dictator is Maguires in Pennsylvania, the Night-

ROMANCE OF A POOR YOUNG ASTOR. For long years the sympathetic and romantic public has bewailed the fate there were a common system, serving married for love, and not for money, and was promptly cut off by his

and other commodities. Yet if the milk or ice dealers com his father's gardener's daughter, and there is at once a loud outery against that would be all there would be the "trust." If they strive to serve with Secretary of the Interior Lane retirement and comparative poverty the public independently, they appeal with the indemnity for larger families, to the same customers, cover iden- the writer believes, would be effective. tical territory and pile up the

Now it develops that the young Now it develops that the young which somebody must pay. In the scient of a great name who was willing end it is the public. cels of property in New York. Per- kitchen, in the market, in the store, of the country in view of the paradox gress was antagonized by an attempt to gag them. Shipbuilding at full speed is still haps property valued at only a few might begin by paying cash for what many persons persist in eating too delayed by the interminable quarrel millions—say ten or twenty—is the between General Goethals and the Astor idea of poverty.

SUPERSTITION SURVIVES.

Jane Addams is always interesting, whether one agrees with her concent contribution out of her experience in sociological work is certain

greatly increased. The people are willing enough, but are actually held in check by the Astor families there are, and how Road of Woman's Memory" of the will be perpetuated in this great war. men who should be, but are incom- much is the aggregate fortune. It is "devil child" of Hull House, and the a century and more since John Jacob account makes it seem almost as if It was hoped when the British and Astor laid the foundations of the fam- we were living again in medieval commissions came to the ily wealth, and it has grown to times. For the "devil child" never United States that our Government colossal proportions and has borne at existed, of course-we do not have would profit by the experience of the the same time the burden of many devil children in the nineteenth cenare no German forts afloat. allies to avoid their mistakes. It is sons and daughters. Just now there tury—but people went in throngs to repeating their experience of the first is much talk about conscription of see it, and would hardly be denied. year of war and, unless it mends its wealth to carry on the war. There The imp, or elf, or whatever popular ways, it will commit blunders as dis- ought to be very little difficulty in fancy had made it, was exceedingly real to thousands. There were times when the clamor to be admitted to its presence was positively menacing. ABSOLVING THE FLY. This myth persisted, despite all de-The fly is responsible for evils nials. The story obtained wide cirenough as it is, and so it will not be nocence. culation even before it was noticed by the newspapers. Letters were received asking for special admission rates for large parties and an excursion from a distant city was proposed. for war purposes, composed of men bacteriologist, who has made other By what underground system of telwho had proved their ability to con- important contributions to medical egraphy, or telepathy, or whatever it The most revolutionary science. The value of his latest dis- was, the tale traveled, no one knows. step taken in forming the Lloyd covery lies in the fact that it narrows But the amazing feature of it all was George Cabinet was the scrapping of the field of investigation, by the proca lot of political statesmen and the ess of exclusion. Unfortunately, it many people in what we refer to as substitution of such business-states- does not point the way to a cure. our enlightened age. substitution of such business-states-men as Lord Rhondda and Sir Joseph P. Maclay. does not point the way to a cure. Dr. Noguchi was associated, in the making of an elaborate series of of the "devil child" take us back to President Wilson has been elected experiments, with Dr. Rokasaburo the Dark Ages. One was that before for four years and could not be dis-placed if the people wished, as was search staff of the Rockefeller Insti-was an atheist, had torn a sucred pic-Their ture from the wall, with the exclamawife for thrift. day for the draft is not as complicated as the description of it would indicate. It will be the squarest lot-Miss Addams does not dismiss the The Japanese scientists are now incident lightly or find an easy solutery ever held. equal quality can be found in Con- prepared to accept as "plausible" the tion in the cry of "ignorance." She hypothesis of Drs. Amoss and Taylor attempts to discover a foundation. postmasters, Wilson slaps the warhorses for not doing better in November, with all the jobs in sight able. Wilson succeeds, he is apt to and this accounts for the fact that so suffered by women in past ages, and

porter of all Mr. Wilson's war meas-ures, though of the opposite party ing that infection must take place people otherwise well ordered and ing that infection must take place people otherwise well ordered and through the mucous membrane, and possessing intelligence sufficient to that certain individuals are deficient carry on successfully the ordinary in protective elements of that membusiness and social affairs of life. fliers

RID OREGON OF THE TONGS.

At last the state and city authorities are going the right way about putting an end to tong feuds in Oregon. The frequency of murders of Chinese by their fellow-countrymen

and the impunity of the murders have een a disgrace to the state, particu-One hundred or more merchants of larly to Portland, where most of these needs. A feeling of inarticulate ex- the Nation met at Washington the crimes have been committed. Admittedly it is difficult to bring the chief criminals to justice, when all are of foreign race, speak a foreign language which is known to few Americans and herd together as a clan in a few houses. But a com-Hoke Smiths and their like how! It will be agreed, however, that a munity which allows its laws to be 'Dictator!" till they are hoarse; the large proportion are. Any delivery defied earns contempt, and no diffi-

As with other criminal conspiracies. the only way to deal with the tongs An elaborate system of free delly- is to catch the heads of the organ ery of goods has grown up through- ization, who instigate the crimes and out the Nation and it will not be easy hire the murderers, and to punish them "The Russian failure to hold the modified at all, under the conditions assassing who take a life for \$20, for riders in Tennessee and other like There is of course no such animal organizations, conviction of the prinas free delivery. It is paid for by the cipals will soon break up the whole common delusion of free delivery. The viciousness of the system does not end with the practice by any one after their local chiefs are put in the

> fication for a great fleet of milk carts, man owes the state three living chilloaded down with cans and bottles, dren, and proposes, first, that those running all over a city, each in com- who do not pay the debt in nature's petition with the other putting its manner shall be compelled to pay it product on the back porch of the in cash; second, that no child shall user? If milk is worth 5 cents a be permitted to inherit more than a quart at the cow, it mounts to 10 third of its parents' estate; and, third, ents and more in the bottle, and a that the parents of more than three great part of the extra 5 cents is for children shall receive from the govdelivery. It might easily be less if ernment an indeminity equal to the and the aqueduct-the achievements of ascertained cost of rearing and eduall dealers, preventing duplication, cutting out waste, and operating on The childless household and the cellschedule. It is the same with ice bate would be left to choose freely between the methods of payment. Those who shun the responsibilities bine and sell through a single agency, of parenthood would simply pay, and about it. But the penalty, coupled

> Far-seeing measures to conserve and add to the number of dairy cat-It is the day of waste elimination. We are urged to prevent waste in the highly essential to the future welfare Ovid, however, that he was first among basket. If everybody were to pur- an excellent substitute for part of the consumed by cattle is returned to us

when we eat the meat, while milk is far more economical in every way should purchase at least a third of a quart of milk per person per day. To make this possible in the Nation as a whole, the herds will need to be

itor.)-There are three prime elements in the successful prosecution of the

The soldiers at the front, in-Famous names in American history WET.

OUR SOLDIERS AND O. & C. LANDS European War Primer Special Provision as to Establishing

Residence Is Suggested. ESS than 60 miles northeast of PORTLAND, July 20 .- (To the Editor.)-The Oregon-California Railroad La Toulon, where American aviators Grant lands recently reverting to the are receiving instruction from French Government will soon be open for setexperienced in the problems tlement. The writer recently made inof the present war, is the charming little sea-bathing and Winter resort quiry of the Department of the Interior concerning the opening of these lands

Here the French and particularly as to the opportunihave an aviation camp of their own, tles the soldier boys would have for where they are drilling the men who, making entry when they are finally opened for settlement. The reply from the department contained the following n conjunction with British and American airmen, must, in the opinion of information: "The classification pro-vided by the act (of June 9, 1916) has not been completed and no date has many military experts, win the war," ays a war geography bulletin issued from the Washington headquarters of een set for the restoration of any of

the National Geographic Society. said lands to entry. When restorations are made sufficient notice will be given so as to enable all parties interested to St. Raphael is one of the numerous attractive watering places strung like beads upon the railway which skirts he Mediterranean shore from Marseilles to Genoa. Twenty miles to the northeast is Cannes, and 20 miles still of said land. Persons serving as sol-diers in the United States Army may be further on is Nice. The town, which has a population of 5000, has no archipermitted to make entry of said lands, lowed.

ectural features of interest save an They must, however, establish resi-dence upon the land so entered within old church which was once fortified to resist the inroads of pirates who requested the coast in olden days. six months after the date of entry, as Two events of great historic interest have written the name of St. Raphael arge in Napoleonic annals. It was here that the future Emperor landed on his return from his Egyptian camaign in 1799, and it was from here, ust 15 years later, after causing every throne in Europe to totter and after redrawing the map of the whole con-tinent to suit his imperial will, that he embarked for his brief period of

of St. Raphael.

Two miles northwest of St. Raphael is the smaller town of Freius, now more than a mile from the sea, its har-bor filled with silt from the River Armonths after its passage, "Persons serving as soldiers in the United States Army may be permitted to make entry of said lands." That is fine, but—"they must, however, establish residence upon the land so artered within gens. More than 1900 years ago Freius. the land so entered within six months under the name of Forum Julii, was an important seaport, founded by Julius Caesar and much favored by Augustus. It was to this port that the latter sent the ships captured at the Battle of Actium in 31, B. C., when Mark Antony descrited big flast to fol-

Mark Antony deserted his fleet to fol-low Cleopatra in ignominious flight. Several impressive ruins are still extant to stiest the one-time importance of Forum Julil. There is, for example, the crumbling shell of the Arenes, an amphitheater which is said to have mmodated from 9000 to 12,000 spec-rs. And there are the remains of the great aqueduct, its arches towering 60 feet, which brought water to the town from the River Siagnole, 25 miles fistant

But Forum Julii has more imperish-able monuments than the amphitheater and the aqueduct-ine achievements of two of its native sons, Agricola and Gallus. It was largely due to the statesmanlike qualities of Agricola that Britain was finally brought under complete subjection to Rome, for dur-ing his seven years as Governor of the sland be nerveded the natives to island he persuaded the natives to adopt both the customs and the civili-zation of their conquerors. Tacitus, the historian, has left a highly eulogis tic appraisal of statesmanship and mil-itary powers of Agricola, who was his father-in-law. Posterity is forced to rely entirely upon his contemporaries for an estimate of the genius of Cor-

nelius Gallus, none of whose poems has the elegiac poets of Rome, and Virgil was also a great admirer of this "For-um Julii-ite." * Among the modern sons of little our soldiers to make good again in civil ife, and such a disposition of them will not in any way place a burden on those

Frejus who have won fame are Sieyes, the French abbe and statesman of the revolutionary period, and Desaugiers, the gifted song writer who after bare-ly escaping from the blacks during the volution in Santo Domingo came to the United States shortly after the colonies had gained their independence, equal opportunity with civilians to provide for the future. The requirenent that they "must establish a resi-ience upon the land within six months and earned his living here by giving piuno lessons

after the date of entry" is obviously unfair and should be removed. Con-It is estimated that every family HELP WITH HARVEST IS URGED gress has the power to remove it. Why Writer Thinks Teacher Is Worth More should Congress not act?

in Field Than Schoolroom. GERVAIS, Or., July 17 .- (To the Ed-

THE MOTHER'S "HIT." I sit alone in my room tonight And my heart is very sad,

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The Oregonian of July 21, 1892. York .- Madison Square Garden New was packed tonight by people intent on witnessing the ceremonies attendant upon the notification of Cleveland and Stevenson of their nominations.

B. Campbell, freight agent of the Union Pacific, who accompanied Pres-ident S. H. H. Clark and family to San Francis co, returned here with the party

James Lotan, the new Collector of Customs for this port, took charge of his office yesterday and was warmly greeted by clerks in the office, all of whom are personal friends of his.

so as to enable all parties interested to file applications if they desire to do so. "No special consideration has been shown in said act of June 9, 1916, to be apart of making entry eral Parnellites attacked a party of eral Parnellites in the street and s hot anti-Parnellites in the street and a ho encounter with clubs and fists fol-

Moscow, Idaho .- Fire broke out this

morning in A. Baystrop's restaurant, three doors south of the postoffice, and shown on page 11 of the inclosed cir-cular No. 541 entitled 'Suggestions to Homesteaders, etc.' No provision is allowed for service in the Army or Navy of the United States. the blaze soon spread to adjoining buildings. Many occupants with their lives only. The co escaped with their lives only. The conflagra-tion was extensive and damage was

It will be observed that no special consideration has been shown to sol-diers or sailors-evidently because we

did not, at the time of the passage of Mr. Cline Says Defeat Was Good Thing that act, appreciate what a vast Army for Union in Long Run. for Union in Long Run.

the country would have in a few short PORTLAND, July 20 .- (To the Edtor.)-The defeat and stampede of the Union forces at the first battle of Bull Run, July, 1861, is commonly attrib-uted to the raw levies on the Union side, that discipline and drill of the Northern troops would have averted

after the date of entry." It thus appears that our boys, the ones to whom every possible advantage and favor should be offered, are among the few This in a measure is true, but the fact is the Confederate force greatly outnumbered the Union side, as shown who are excluded and from whom all opportunity is cut off, for it is only too by the official reports of Generals Fry opportunity is cut off, for it is only too plain that the soldier cannot "establish charged from service. It ought to be clear and plain enough have early, if not the immediate, atten-tion of Congress and the Department of the Interior Theorem t

the Interior. Thousands upon thousands of the best men our country has pro-duced have offered to sacrifice and are In other words, the Confederates had

sacrificing their all. They have left comfortable homes, friends and loved ones, they have abandoned (without hope of recovery) lucrative employ-ment, established business and profeshope of recovery) lucrative employ-ment, established business and profes-sional practice—all the prospects of the future are left as nothing. Yet, what of their return? Surely something should be offered, not to compensate them for sacriffees such as the the status of the former at severes and not in the engage-them for sacriffees such as the the status of the former at severes and not in the engage-them for sacriffees such as the the status of the former at severes and not in the engage-them for sacriffees such as the the status of the former at severes and not in the engageshould be offered, not to compensate them, for sacrifices such as theirs can-not be bought, but rather to enable them again to take their position among us in civil life as honored, re-spectable, self-supporting citizens. Our ailles are already making pro-vision for the coming of the day when it will be found expedient to demobilize the huge armies now in the field. Can we afford to do less than they? We was the best thing that could have hap-

we afford to do less than they? We have at our disposal these thousands of acres of public lands, they have cost us comparatively little, the general public will get the benefit of their de-velopment, they will afford the neces-sary opportunity for large numbers of our soldiers to make good series is included.

HOW TO OBTAIN PUBLICATION

the sacrifices of the soldier. A main I indicated on those one's Friends Are Not Always Unprej-udiced Critics of Writing. PORTLAND, July 17-(To the Ed-

done to remove this disability of our ten poetry and short stories. I have soldier boys and to give them at least read them before audiences and have itor)-For several years 1 have writ-I have always won praise for them, but though many say they are worthy of p tion. I cannot get any publisher of publica ognize them. Can you tell me how to present them for publication and how I can become recognized? What papers or magazines take volunteer writings? Would it be better to get them pub-lished myself or to depend on their merit. I THANK YOU.

> Many magazines accept the work of "volunteer" writers and most editors are keenly on the lookout for budding

on foot to prevent publication of meri-

Share of Her Candy.

Youth's Companion. Little Doris is very polite. The other

Will you have a sugared almond.

lay she offered her aunt a share of her

"No, dear," said auntie with a kindly

P

torious productions.

brane, they point the way to prophy

lactic treatment and measures of pre-caution. As a result of investigation

made within a year, it is believed that

the next epidemic can be better con-

trolled than that of 1916, if there is

co-operation on the part of the public.

FREE DELIVERY.

there were no other reason-but it But the Colonel can help him to win. Senator Knox is an unswerving sup-

petent to be, their leaders.

astrous as theirs. Britain started determining where to begin. with a partisan government composed of peace statesmen, who gave up reluctantly the organization and meth-

ods of peace. They then tried to win with a coalition government under the same head and composed largely regretted that he has been absolved of the men who had already failed. from blame for the spread of infan-Not until last December did Britain tile paralysis, by so eminent authority organize a non-partisan government as Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, the Japanese duct a war.

Premier Asquith, but he can do the tute for Medical Research. other things which Britain has done, joint report is fascinating reading, for tion, "I'd as soon see the devil in and he must do them, if we are to the reason, among others, that it the house as that picture." Another win. He should begin by shaking out throws so much light upon the scienthe second and third-rate men who tific paraphernalia that is available ing an addition to an already large are ratiling around in high places and in the modern laboratory. A great family of girls, declared that he would by supplanting them with men of the number of live monkeys, obtained rather have the devil come than anfirst rank. He lost one of his strong especially for the purpose, were em-men when he let Lindley M. Garrison ployed, and flies and mosquitos were convince some visitors that there was resign, and should call him back. not only obtained from various parts not actually in Hull House a W. Gerard has proved that he of the country, but were bred in cages born with cloven feet, horns and a is made of sterling stuff by defying and watched through several genera- tail and that horrified its nurses with Prussianism in its citadel through two tions. Biting and non-biting files and a flow of profane language on the and a half years. Henry Morgenthau mosquitos were observed under every day it was born. made good as Minister to Turkey and possible condition.

could be put in harness. Men of gress

But in seeking able lieutenants, the that the incidence of infection may The fact that most of the credulous President has no right to limit him- be due to the absence of a protective ones were women, she seems to beself to members of his own party. He principle which exists in the mucous lieve, is helpful in reaching a con-needs the aid of the ablest men of all membranes of normal individuals, clusion. There must be some reason parties and it is his duty to use them. While this protection remains intact, for this blind confidence in the ex-The people look to him to win the it is regarded as certain that the virus istence of such a child, she would war with the best tools he can find, of the disease will be destroyed beregardless of their political brand. fore it becomes established in the in- many that it is not necessary that For the duration of the war the peo- dividual. The protective substance is there should be what we commonly ple have forgotten party, and they more generally and abundantly pres- call a "reason" for every superstition. expect the President to do likewise, ent in adults than in young children. She sees a "sex memory" find himself at the head of a party few adults become infected. Ab- subconscious reaction toward a feelvery differently composed from that sence is a highly abnormal condition; ing that there must be some sort of man without it does not know it until has twice elected him. At the hence in a large family of children retribution for the "sorry scheme of he capsizes. risk of shocking some sensitive souls, it is quite probable that only one or things." we might paraphrase the words of two will be stricken. This apparently General von Falkenhayn by saying: erratic course of epidemics has been preconception with a vengeance. It be better not to burn so many stacks that lifts their strength to victory. "Damn the parties. Win the war."

The President's first excursion from past. had developed her own subconscious the Democratic ranks for men to aid Every step, even those which lead "sex memory" rather intensely, but of him-the selection of Elihu Root for to negative conclusions, is important, course she does not justify credulity the special mission to Russia-brought Much has been accomplished in other but only attempts to explain it. To follow her in her reasoning, one would good results. Why not go farther investigations by the process of elimialong the same line? His inability to nation. It is relatively only a few need to accept as proved a good many use Colonel Roosevelt's great powers years since a long train of diseases tenets on which scientists and metain the Army should not cause those was classified under the general head- physicians still fail to agree. powers to lie fallow. The Colonel is ing, "Cancer," and scientists have old conflict between heredity and enready to serve in any capacity. The been able to reduce the death rate vironment as major influences on the President has no right to consider greatly by segregating the false from destiny of the individual, for example, whether this would promote Colonel the true. The latter remained incur- crops out again. We shall not at-Roosevelt's political ambition, and, able, but the former responded to tempt to act as umpire in the match. politically, there is no need. If we better-guided treatment. In the case Of course, the non-existence of the ly, there is no need. If we better-guided treatment. In the case Of course, the non-existence of the others will be second to Mr. of pollomyelitis, physicians seem to devil child is settled-Miss Addams' win, all others will be second to Mr. of pollomyelitis, physicians seem to devil child is settled-Miss Addams as a will be approaching a basis for preventive word on that score is final, even if scheme?

This is fitting an argument to a the basis of much speculation in the would almost seem as if Miss Addams after threshing.

> The Boy Scouts of Astoria are thorughbreds. They will pick the cranberries.

> > Fellows drawn and not required to go can double the glory by enlisting.

Sixty days seems to be the popular W. W. sentence.

Figures may be dry reading, but not just now.

Is a forest fire part of the German

A descendant of Ethen Allen has Old Glory triumphantly over the ramjoined the marines in Montana and if, parts of Prussian militarism, if sup-ported by a patriotic co-operation of in the name of the great Jehovah and

the Continental Congress, he does not the other elements of a successful warcapture a fort it will be because there The financial strength of an army is

Speed is an essential in considering

all important, for many a gallant army has been swept from the battlefield not for want of brains or bravery, but bethe case of a man and woman in the cause the proper munitions of warfare were not in their possession. The State Penitentiary, who may be guiltless if the confession of Convict Rigbravest hearts and strongest arms can gin be true. If they are innocent, they should not be held an hour freezing limbs and empty stomachs. longer than needed to show their in-

sending her noble sons to the ranks, intil our ratio stands highest in

The Michaelis idea of honorable great republic. She has and is ready to give financial strength to prosecut the war in full proportion to her sister peace is to stop hostilities and leave the situation as at the start, which is states, as shown by her work in buying something the allies cannot accept. Next comes the food supply, the third Their idea of honorable peace is to and last great factor in the trio for cer put Prussianism out of business.

tain victory. The farmers and even the cities have faithfully responded to If Seattle should acquire the rest of the streetcar lines as a sequel to all the food that intensive farming can the call of our Government to raise the strike, it would have a fine opproduce. portunity to lose still more money There yet remains the successful

than it is losing on the present mu-nicipal lines. harvesting of those large crops in proper time. In earlier days, when but

little more than grain was grown, we counted on the harvesting of many acres to the hand, while now the or-If the railroads do as well in July as they did in June, they will have chards, vine crops, beans, beets, onlons and potatoes require a little army to the car shortage abolished about the time when movement of the crops handle the area formerly harvested by starts a new shortage.

dozen men. Our season is a month later than nor-al. The August crops will this year That young woman at Los Angeles mal. who pegs her wedding date one week be harvested in September, if harvestd at all. ahead, so she can get back to pick The valley farmers have always re-

the peaches, will make a peach of a lied upon the cities and towns to aid them in this work, the major part being finished before the September school The method of selection in use tobegan.

Owing to the late season and war conditions it is up to the cities and towns if those much-needed crops are harvested. In my opinion a true patri-etic teacher is worth more in the har-

vest field in September than in the schoolroom. It will be better for the In reappointing so many Oregon children to lay aside the text-book and learn the true principles of patriotism by helping win the war, helping to gather the food to feed battling bro-

hers and comrades in foreign lands. Better to lay aside for a month the copy book and write Herbert C. Hoover that they are helping harvest the large crops, that his requests are heeded and vast stores of food are at his command.

Write to that brother who will be in the ranks beyond the seas that we will send him and his comrades choice food from Oregon, to make that good right arm strong to strike for the no-ble principles for which they fight. Write him that the chosen one from the family circle shall not fight alone when willing hands can gather food

I have full confidence in the patriot sm of the people of Oregon. I have pent the better part of my life with the boys and girls of our state! I have tried to teach them to be true to their God, their country and themselves, and expect to hear their clarion voices

ring out over hill and dale to war cry of victory Down with the slacker! Help win the

WILLIAM C. EGAN. warl

Germs in His Money. Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Does your husband subscribe to the theory that kissing transmits germs?" "No, he thinks that germs are mostly transmitted by money, and is very careful not to hand me any."

laddle has gone, The only laddle I had. genius. If you cannot obtain recognition anywhere there is probably some-

Again I insist, something should be

I'll try to be brave and have courage thing the matter with your work. One's While my laddle is over the sea, To help him succeed, why, I must be friends frequently are not unprejudleed critics. Study the kind of mabrave While he fights for Old Glory and me.

terial published in various periodicals and try to compare your own with it He lives in my heart, altho' far away, as you would compare the work of two My laddle-so brave and tall strange writers. There is no conspiracy

JAMES A. GANOE.

The poplars sigh and seem to say-"What if your laddle should fall?" Well, what if my laddle should never

return? If killed in this awful war

I'll try to live closer to God each day And forget that my heart is sore-

For there's many less strong than methinks,

Aunt Mary" she asked sweetly, at the same time tendering the paper bag. Who will need my love and cheer; Let the poplars sigh, I'll "right about "Thank you, I will," replied her aunt. And as she was particular what she ate, she selected a white one. "Auntie," said little Doris, "do you know the difference between the pink face

And do my wee "bit" while here J. B. C.

Flood of Tears Costs \$48. Chaparal.

Onyx-My wife burst into a flood of tears the other night. Bronx-Did she cause any trouble?

smile "Well, I'll tell you," erplained Doris. "They were all pink once, and I sucked all the pink off the white ones. Didn't Onyx-I should say so. Swept away all the pink off \$48 for a new hat in the first torrent. I do it nicely?"

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YOUR JOB'S TOO SMALL-That's Kaufman philosophy. Whiners should read it more often, and the strong of heart obtain greater fortitude by a Sunday morning perusal of the Kaufman page, as it appears weekly in The Oregonian. It gives the ability to grin and grip.

IN THE SALT CAVES OF AVERY ISLAND-Poking around, here and there, it is Frank G. Carpenter's job to find where things come from, before they appear on the table. It's a war-time job, and he does it well. This week he has located salt sufficient for the seasoning of a thousand Brobdingnagian soups.

PLENTY OF POEMS-There's never a drouth of poesy for the Old Poems page. The eternal wells of song bubble just as bountifully as they did a year and more ago, when the Sunday feature of ancient ballads and songs was originated. The piece you used to speak at school, before the thatch began to thin, is there. Look for it.

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