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THE WAY CLEAR TO BUILD SHIPS. President Wilson's settlement of the

most encouraging event that has haprels between men of no super-eminent ability who claim autocratic powers and other men whose official dignity has been hurt by the would-be autocrat. Nor is there time to waste in reconciling the radically conflicting ideas of such men as to what should thority in doing it. When this waste begins, the best thing to do is to make a clean sweep of all the contentious spirits and make a fresh start with By getting rid of General Goethals, Chairman Denman and Cap-President has cleared the way of men who had become obstructions and has

with shipbuilding. General Goethals has proved unfit to manage the Emergency Fleet Corporation, particularly to manage the first duty. He had no special knowledge of ships. His life has been spent chiefly in improving rivers and harbors as an Army engineer. His greatest work-construction of the Panama Canal-was of like kind, and it is the been well begun before he took thority on the Canal Zone, and that fact has spoiled him for any task in which he must carry out plans subject

ping Board.

He insisted on being, and assumed that he was to be, the "boss." is apparent from the tone of his shipbuilding programme. It is full of such phrases as "I shall," "I will," and "My plans." He found the Board all citizens, all classes—is the preserof building wooden ships, and he con- sues or problems fade into insignifidemned that programme before committees of Congress, ridiculed it in the war. Every interest, every induspublic speeches, discharged the men try, every occupation must yield its who originated and defended it, and tossed it in the waste basket. When and amending or approving his pro- even principles, to the one high duty gramme before he executed it, he of promoting the National safety.

balked. The more he balked, the A streetcar strike in Seattle and more critical Mr. Denman became. Obviously, the President could get progress only by throwing the whole cantankerous crowd into the street. When one man is bullheaded, and the

dignity, no other course is open. The course and record of the men whom the President has appointed give promise that hereafter things will move in the shipbuilding business Admiral Capps has been engaged in all industry in neighboring cities. ship construction during nearly the whole of the last thirty years, with intervals of sea service, and he represented the United States at the In- employers any less patriotic? ternational Maritime Conference London in 1913. His experience has with steel warships, but should be able to adapt it to both steel and wooden merchant ships.

business men, was the strong man of closes the last avenue of escape in this the Federal Trade Commission while war to the soldier who would escape he was its chairman, and his effi- duty by running away. There never ciency methods should prevent Ad- was a time in the history of the world tape from his Navy Department Bu- of places of refuge. No country that reau to the shipbuilding business.

White on the Shipping Board, is a systems are nearly perfect. Passports progressive Republican who followed are requisite to travel, where travel is Colonel Roosevelt in 1912 but returned permitted at all. to his party in 1916, and is what the ing mun."

ships built without lost motion—ships to evade it. It would be impossible of either steel or wood, as material, for him to obtain permission to go labor and construction facilities be- abroad, and next to impossible for come available. The entire capacity him to hide. He would need to be of the country for the work, not only singularly footloose to begin life all developed but latent, should be put in over again in another community, and service. No more should be heard of if he tried to do so he would be subrivalry between steel and wood, when ject to all sorts of embarrassing queswe need all that we can produce of tions. It is not so apparent now as it both materials. No more should be will be a little later. When our men heard of the durability of wooden are being called to the colors there vessels, when the immediate need is will be scrutiny of every slacker. Fairships that will outlast the war and ness is the essence of the draft. The when it is known that wooden ships friends of those who serve will not remain seaworthy for at least twenty have much patience with those who and as long as seventy years. The are avoiding duty. President's action is a summons to get

President will display similar firmness There is multiplying evidence that the in ending obstructive jangles at other central powers are neglecting their points in our war preparations. In captives, being in serious straits about his opposition to the division of Mr. the care of their own soldiers. Even Hoover's authority over food with two the Russians seem to have heard the other men and to the creation of a news, for they fight when they are abatement of vigor in cultivating the committee on conduct of the warcommittee on conduct of the war stiffened up behind their lines. The home garden. The early vegetable which would be nothing but a body to fortunes of battle are preferable to that have been gathered have only nag at the executive officers-he has detention in a German camp. French made room for another crop. the support of the House against the and British continue to report a mini- should be borne in mind that every the House passed the bill substantially are learning the lesson, and it is a long be needed and that this will hold true as the President submitted it, and it time since many Serbians were taken to the end of the season. should not permit the Senate to make alive. needed to win it.

serious campaign to atone for its mistake, and in addition to amending its army purchase regulations will import from England a number of draft sires, which will be disposed of to associations of horse breeders on favorable terms.

## A PATRIOTIC DUTY.

The average citizen-which is the public-concedes the right of labor to organize. The average employer also concedes the right of labor to organin the method of organization. The invariable result is trouble; the usual result is a strike.

The average citizen and the average employer alike believe in arbitration PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1917. of labor differences; and the average Ealtimore is five years in the backhis method is often to ask for far more than he expects to get, in the wrangle about shipbuilding is the belief that he will thus get about what states which went for Wilson in 1912 pened since war was declared, in the often worked. But the employe is tinguished diplomatic posts. So it is, eyes of those millions of citizens whose not always for arbitration, if he thinks too, with those faithful delegates at sole desire is that all energy be conhe may prevail without it. Witness
Baltimore. They voted for Wilson—
some of them—without hope or desire centrated on getting on with the war. the peremptory refusal of the railroad There is no time to waste on quar- brotherhoods last year to arbitrate anything.

Now in Seattle the spectacle is presented of the workingmen asking for arbitration, and the employer apparently standing against it. The streetcar company there, through its manbe done and as to their respective au- ager, bluntly declares it will not recognize the union organized by the carmen. The corporation says it has no objection to unions. It merely will not have anything to do with the only union the carmen want. It is not diftain White, of the Shipping Board, the fleult to discover the basis for the employes' charge that the employer is

against union labor. opened the prospect of real progress The men make a formal offer to arbitrate. They will submit all questions to arbitration except that a condition precedent is named in the remen be reinstated. The men were union. It would seem that the men had not suggested an impossible, or even an unreasonable, stipulation. are willing to leave all issues, even charge. He was given undivided autheir union, to a board of conciliation. If the company refuses, it will be because it will not consent to recognition to approval by a body like the Ship. of the union on any terms or for any

In the present situation the position That of the company is unjustifiable. The greatest question before the American people today-employer and employe, committed to an extensive programme vation of the republic. All other iscance beside the mighty emergency of own immediate affairs, and its own Board insisted upon discussing individual prejudices or methods, or

oma threatening a coneral paralysi of shipbuilding and of other industries, is of moment in Portland and elsewhere in the Northwest and in the other bristles up with offended official Nation. If there is failure to reconcile the differences between employer and employe in Seattle, there is consequent loss and injury to the Nation and there is special and particular damage to

> The plight of the Nation has induced the carmen to leave their case with an impartial tribunal. Are the

# RUNNING AWAY.

Premier Kerensky's warning to the armies of Russia that he will put end Mr. Hurley is one of Chicago's big to desertions in the face of the enemy Capps from carrying any red when the coward had so little choice he can reach offers asylum. Mr. Colby, who succeeds Captain is cut off everywhere. Registration

It would be almost useless, for ex-President would call a "forward-look- ample, for a faint-hearted American, finding himself selected under the At last we are in a fair way to get Federal conscription law, to attempt

Even the old subterfuge of being It is fervently to be hoped that the particularly in the case of the allies. With only five opposing votes mum\_of prisoners lost. Roumanians

a botch of its ork. Since the Prest- There will be almost no running dent, as Commander-in-Chief of the away in this war because there is no ground from which he took his Army and Navy, is responsible for the place to which to go, from which one tuce, or early peas and beans. If he conduct of the war, Congress should can return again to face his neigh- has none, he may be able to obtain accept his initiative in devising laws bors; but it is pleasing to believe also a supply from his neighbor. There is that there will be less inclination to time in which to plant more turnips The President should take the in- evade service than there ever has and carrots and beets with hope of ftiative, whether Congress is willing been. So far as Americans are con- success, and successive sowings of or not, and should tolerate no Senate cerned, their moral courage never was beans and peas are still in order. muddling. Let him handle the Sen- higher, nor their sense of justice more that matter, potatoes have been known ate as he has handled the shipping highly developed, nor their cause more to prosper in favorable situations in business, and the people will back him. righteous. The innate fairness of the Oregon when planted as late as the They don't care a fig for the dignity system under which they have been first week in August. of the Senate; their minds are set on chosen has disarmed all bitterness. The moral forces count for much. The a good rule. Experienced gardeners hopelessly neurotic will be weeded out will modify it to correspond with their

arations. Government action in for- cured will be benefited by associations letting land lie idle all the rest of the bidding purchase of mares for cavalry with the braver men around them mounts has caused our neighbors Once they have felt the stimulus to By

most handsome person to be Ambassador to Japan, if the veracity of current newspaper photographs is of any account. We cannot discover any

The name of the new diplomat is Roland S. Morris, and he hails from ear of the right animal. Philadelphia. The available record has it that he "is a lawyer, 44 years ize, but the average employer not in- old, and was for several years Demofrequently insists on having a voice cratic state chairman and one of the Pennsylvania leaders who stood steadfastly for President Wilson at the Baltimore convention."

It might be supposed that the President had sought to reward his loyal friend because of political service; but employe also is for arbitration, though ground of past events and the chairmanship must have preceded the incumbency of Vance McCormick. There are many Democratic chairmen in he ought to have. So arbitration has and 1916 who have not been given disof earthly reward. It must have been Morris' good looks that yielded so rich a plum.

Mr. Morris has had no previous ielicate time in the relations between America and Japan. Just what an inexperienced Ambaszador, though a Philadelphia lawyer, may do for his country in his contact with the brilliant and astute Nipponese diplomats remains to be seen. He may easily make a mess of everything.

#### CHANCE FOR A NEW INDUSTRY,

would have to pay 66 cents. The Brit- fortune has been left intact. all, on refrfigerator ships to feed the soldiers in France, where the furs are thrifty and accumulated lost. Add to this the loss of the usual supply from France, Germany, tria, Italy and Russia, and the hat makers are up against it.

The result is an advance of about to develop trade in Oregon jackrab, Sinnott. Little has come of his former moves in this direction, but with laughtered by thousands by the farmers, it should be possible to semethod of preserving them so that revisiting the scene of his crime. they will be salable. Saving of freight from Australia should add to the seller's price while reducing the hatchance for a new industry.

# UNLOADING.

Immediately following overthrow of ommission government in Denver, the new Mayor made sweeping reductions in the number of city employes. The ncident led to the hasty conclusion in some quarters that it was always necessary to change the form of govrnment in order to obtain reforms. But Commissioner Barbur has demonstrated that this is not necessarily rue. He has dismissed more than fifty employes out of a total of 122

in the Bureau of Public Works. A good deal of the high cost of city rovernment in Portland is found in he city's overloaded payroll. While there has been more criticism on that core of the department of which Mr. Barbur has lately become the head than of any other, It is quite probable that the example he has set could be pursued with advantage to the public in several other departments. lways unpleasant to suggest dismissal of private or public employes, but the condition of the times has relieved lischarge of much of its hardship. Other positions are not now difficult to obtain, though they may not offer the easy hours and light work popu larly supposed to enhance the desir-

ability of public emptoyment. It seems to be a general practice in city department work to attack a ob in mass formation. An instance has been called to our attention where the department, just curtailed, sent even men to lay four square yards of cement in repairing a sidewalk. No. 1 planned and laid out the work? No. 2 hauled the materials; No. built the wooden barricades; No. 4 mixed the cement; No. 5 laid it; No. 6 smoothed it down and No. 7 inspected

the job. The city has many inspectors, but until now it appears that Commissioners have not been diligent in inspecting in person to ascertain just what the men under them were doing to earn their money. Further inspection taken prisoner is losing its advantages, of that kind will be looked upon with public gratification.

# NO VACATION FOR THE GARDEN. Approach of the end of July does not mean that there should be any pound of food that can be grown wil

The forehanded gardener will have his cabbage plants ready to set in the

Early varieties for late planting is In one respect the United States is by the Army surgeons, while the phys- own experience. But in any event in advance of Canada in its war prep- ically timid who are capable of being it is too early to begin to think of

By this time the owners of backnorth of the border to wish they had action they are likely to surprise yard gardens will be divided into two thought of a similar measure before, themselves. And investigators say classes. There are those whose enfor a shortage of horses for farm work is already foreseen, and this would have been prevented in considerable have been prevented in considerable measure by such conservation of breeding stock as we now propose.

Canada is on the verge of beginning a President Wilson has selected a Canada is on the verge of beginning a Canada is on t for a shortage of horses for farm work that the "reformed coward" quite thuslasm has waned, and those who and pr President Wilson has selected a whatever befalls us we are never go- quests for such services cannot be answered to the control of the contro ing back to the old, old ways. For published by arrangement with the Chicago years to come we shall be planting Tribune.) ing back to the old, old ways, truck patches at home, sometimes beother reason why he should have been to us, but more often because when cause the economic side of it appeals preferred to our own William D. Wheelwright, who is not lacking in personal pulchritude and who has never sought political office for that

the privacy of Stevenson, Carlyle and caped. of Poe's intemperate habits were gross the epidemic stopped. exaggerations. diplomatic experience and he is being whole, the impression that the poet were not abroad. Therefore, the two sent as America's Ambassador to a was a dissipated man is declared to familles did no, have a common supply nation which is full of punctillo and be unjust. His sorrows and his illsensitive of slights. It is a critical period in the world's affairs and a higher gives us to understand biographer gives us to understand that he bore his cross manfully to the end.

The relative poverty of the former Czar of Russia has been exposed by application made in his behalf for a grant from the provisional government to help pay his living expenses. Nicholas Romanoff, the private citizen, has a scant \$500,000 that he can There is almost a famine of rabbit call his own, while his wife has \$550, fur among American hat manufactur- | 000 in securities but is not expected ers. Australia is their principal source to help her husband much in his hour of supply, but the government of that of trouble. Much of the \$8,000,000 construction of ships, which was his quirement that certain discharged country now fosters the hat industry a year which it cost the Czar to mainand gives its own manufacturers the tain his establishment under the old dismissed because they joined the preference in sales of furs which it regime was derived from mines and buys from trappers. It sells to them forests which have been confiscated at 44 cents skins for which experters by the new regime, but his personal ish government also buys thousands curious fact that Nicholas in his own foundation of his fame, but it had Aside from this requirement, the men of rabbits and ships them, furs and right was one of the poorest members families is almost inevitable. of his family. His sisters were more fortunes ranging from \$1,600,000 to \$2,750,000.

> The necessity for dismissal of fiftyodd employes in Mr. Barbur's bureau has not arisen since election day. It paths of several households cross, 300 per cent in the price of rabbit was in existence then, and Mr. Bar-fur. This should be an opportunity bur simply has the new broom that bur simply has the new broom that is sweeping clean. Perhaps some of bits, as proposed by Representative the other gentlemen may wield one.

Cocchi cannot be brought from Italy fur at a premium and with rabbits for murder of the Cruger girl, but he will always want to come back to this country and some day will sneak in lect the best skins and to perfect the and be caught. No murderer can help

A lighted cigarette, falling from the mouth of a drunken logger, started maker's cost. But why not do as the a fire that destroyed a hotel at Bend. Australians do, and make hats in Ore- Bend is a "dry" city in a "dry" county A streetcar strike in Seattle and Ta- gon out of Oregon fur? Here is a of a "dry" state. Where did the man get the liquor?

> interprising American newspaper-soldier to start the American Trench News in France. It would have a large circulation in the United States. The Kaiser says that the United

> States will not decide the war, but he must admit that the decision is likely to be influenced to some degree by the steps we are about to take.

> If the Bisbee L. W. W. had been deorted to California instead of Coambus, and had been put to work on have been at least partly solved.

anize ten or more regiments of Amerdecidedly irregular cavalry, they will trouble?" put the Hun on the run. Germany and Austria are said to e planning an economic union to fol-

are what they will need for 300 years while paying the debt. ighting for the unassailable right of good. How is this prepared?" er peoples to decide their destiny.

low the war. Economy and economic

This will be news to the Bohemians. Commons stood by Lloyd George by 3-to-1 vote in what was thought a ritical case the other day. "Little

old Lloydy" has 'em well in hand. All the grocers in the association repienic and all not in it just as solemnly keep open.

America.

War is costing Great Britain \$45,-

Wilson's war way of settling an afair is to wipe the slate clean, and it works out beautifully.

000,000 a day and the bill will be

German aviators who seek to find he American camp can wait a bit, then watch our smoke.

that's a long time off. With an army of a million in

ber by calling for it.

more days of grace,

obstruction.

How to Keep Well.

#### TWO TYPHOID LESSONS.

the land is like the call of the wild; one on the first and one on the second it is irresistible when it falls upon the floor. On March 22 a child in the firstfloor family developed typhoid fever. The diagnosis was made on the 26th. On The kindlier trend of reminiscence, the 27th this child and two others who particularly as it concerns authors, is were developing typhoid were removed one of the hopeful signs of the day, to the hospita! Nearly a week later the This was shown recently in the dis- mother came down with the disease. By riminating care with which the let- this time the health department was ters of Algernon Charles Swinburne aware of the necessity and they started were edited by their compiler, as com- vaccination against typhold. The repared with the ruthless invasion of maining members of this family es-

others in former times, and it is newly But the family upstairs began with illustrated in the recollections of Will- theirs. On April 11 one of the secondiam Sartain, the painter, of Edgar floor children was reported as having Not of the living flesh, but as they were Allan Poe, published in the Art World. typhoid. Investigation showed that this Mr. Sartain was a little boy when Poe was killed, but his father, John Sar-They were removed to the hospital. The tain, was an intimate of Poe, and tes- remaining members of the upstairs famtifies through his son that the stories | ily were then vaccinated, whereupon

It is strongly denied The health department investigated to that Poe was a drunkard and it is as- find out what these two families had or All eyes gazed at me with reproachful serted that he drank only moderately. used in common. It was possible to rule except on a few occasions. He was out water. The milk supply was not the exceedingly punctual in the perform- cause. No other food was in the list of ance of tasks assigned to him. On the possibilities. It was March and flies in which my innards were in prison of flies. It was found that a tollet lo cated in the basement was used jointly by both families. The bed pans and chambers were taken to this tollet and there emptied.

There was an interval of one week child got sick and the making of the diagnosis. There was ocular evidence that the process of emptying resulted in a good deal of seiling. The health in common of this toilet was the means of spreading typhoid.

The first lesson is that vaccination stops typhold. A division of this lesson is that there are many people who think themselves safe enough who should be vaccinated against typhold. The second is the mure important. It is that where In terror I awoke, from every port several families have a toilet as com- In my imperial hide was oozing sweat mon ground—a place where the paths As cold as if from frigid icy source. cross-the spread of contagion in these

In every city where there are many tenement houses there is a high contagion rate. At one time it is typhoid; at mother, diphtheria; at still another, scarlet fever. It is well-nigh impossible to stop contagion quickly, where the

### Not Likely to Return.

B. O. K. writes: "1. After a golter has een removed, is it likely to return, and low soon? 2. My father is 52 years of age, and has had hemorrhoids about 10 Hallucinatory work of overfeed years. Would an operation be safe, or Of heavy fodder at unseemly hour. could you suggest something which would help him? 3. What causes hemorrhage of the nose, or is it natural? It is mostly at night, and early in the morning. Very often on waking I find nose filled with clots and strings of

REPLY. 1. It is possible but scarcely probable. The probability is that nothing There are several causes of hemorrhage imes nose bleed is associated with the nonthly function. It is sometimes asso-lated with a tendency to dizziness and soalled full-bloodedness. Nose bleed that is

#### nly moderately bad does no harm. EITHER OR BOTH.

Mrs. A. writes: "A man of 43, height feet 10 inches, weighs about 180. hews tobacco excessively, also smokes veak, irregular pulse, no morning appe tite, lower eyelids puffed sometimes limbs jerk severely du .ng sleep, comthe farms, the labor problem would plains of insomnia, cannot walk fast for even a short distance without puffing; has occasional short attacks which be-That is a good proposition to or- gin with burning in pit of stomach; was can Indians for service abroad. As order of physician. Is there serious

REPLY. I think there is. Either he has tebacco isoning or organic disease or both,

# Old-fashloned Remedy.

C. A. G. writes: "What is good mediine for a person a little run down? I have been told that the old-fashioned Austria has announced that she is remedy, sulphur and molasses, is very

REPLY. I have been informed that sulphur is added

to the molasses until the mixture is about as thick as a thick gruel. Of this a teaspoon-ful is taken three times a day for three days. Then one dose of physic a day is taken for three days. The best feature of this treatment is the purgation.

#### All the grocers in the association re-ligiously shut up shop today for the MOTORIST VISITS SHIP PLANT dations, 31-33 East Twenty-seventh given and all not in it just as solemply Portland Man Drives to Scattle, Where He Is Impressed by Activity.

PORTLAND, July 24 .- (To the Edi-Pro-Germanism is stirring Ecuador.

Scuador, by the way, is a kind of from a trip in our auto to Seattle. We The committee of award, consisting of gore in the Pacific shore of South from a trip in our auto to Seattle. We rossed the Columbia River on the In- seven judges. These judges are Matthew Say, boys, it will be a disgrace if ama, where we took breakfast. We Garland, Ellen Glasgow, Julian Street, Say, boys, it will be a disgrace if the Third Oregon has to be filled from the draft. Only a few volunteers are needed.

Suffragists are still picketing the White House, but the Wilsons have the doors and windows screened.

Say, boys, it will be a disgrace if ama, where we took breakfast. We found the road between Kalama and Towne.

The advisory committee, consisting of Governors of states, Senators and advised me not to go by the Olympia road, so I went and came by the town of Roy, and found the road between Kalama and Towne.

The advisory committee, consisting of Governors of states, Senators and Representatives, heads of patriotic organizations and other Americans in public and private life. Dr. P. P. Claxing to the committee of the road between Kalama and the committee of t

at Seattle my son, W. L. Davis, is timekeeper for the J. F. Duthie steel ship plant, where they work about 2200 men. He took me through the plant— it was a great sight for us to see these men and the machinery at work. Everything moves like clockwork on time, and they are turning out huge steel vessels 427 feet long. Four of them are nearly completed. One is ready for launching, and the other will soon follow to make from soon follow to make room to build others.

We were introduced to Mr. J. F. triotic citizens, who fully understand one on the Pacific Coast. They seem delighted to show visitors

France, the Kaiser can get the num- through the plant and explain to them Their plant is certainly a beenive. It press appreciation of \$30 entrusted to use and we hope to see our Portland plants equally as good and prosperous as they seem to be. There is no reason why we should not be, if our people will put the same push, energy and "get there, etc." in the work L. M. DAVIS.

Their plant is certainly a beenive. It press appreciation of \$30 entrusted to use and will be kept for such uses as I may find necessary in morth to come, and will be accounted for when spent.

When S. GILBERT.

their work.

L. M. DAVIS.

The Kaiser Dreams a Dream. By James Barton Adams.

Hindenburg-Good morrow, sire. What means that cloud of care You're wearing on your royal frontispiece? Hast heard bad news, or did insomnia Camp with you through the watches of

the night? The Kaiser-O. Hindenburg, a fearful dream I dremy That might be called a visionary

scream! It started every nerve within me housed To dancing in wild spasms of affright I dreamed I stood in sunken submarine, One royal eye glued to the To note result of a torpedo fired At stately steamer ploughing through the deep,

And as I lamped the doomed victim there Came from its deck a belch of flery And ere I'd time to lin a hasty prayer A shot crashed through the bowels of the sub And played der duyvil with its inner works. I next stood on the bottom of the sea

Anear the Lusitania's mangled form, And hideous skeletons before me rose, And almost in the twinkling of an eye The bones were hidden as with mortal

The disembodied sprits of the dead. There were men bent with age and aged And men in youthful form and maidens And little children yet of tender years.

And babes clasped close to mothers spirit breasts. That chilled me until every royal slat Seemed as but bars of ice in osseous

An aged patriarch spake: "Thou art the Who brought to premature and tragic These innocents who never did thee harm. Brave men and women and their off-There was an interval of one week spring all between the time the first downstairs Were victims of thy paid assassins, who

eyed thy royal will to put to death I who would dare traverse this All watery waste At thy forbiddance; sea 'twas placed epartment was convinced that the use Creative hand of him who rules above

benefit mankind of every race. A thousand times a murderer art thou Of those who exercised God-given right To sail at will upon the rolling seas.
And to God thou'lt answer for thy deeds And from his lips will hear thy awful

O, Hindenburg, mein lieber Hindenburg. Think'st thou 'twas ominous of future fate? Hindenburg-

Well, sire, it was dead sure a rocky dream,
A peacherino of a movie show, But heed it not. I feared on yester-The lobster salad and the limburg kase You ate so piggishly might serve to

Your royal stomach on the beastly bum And bring you dreams you night pre-fer undremp.

Dismiss it from your royal mind as but

Brace up, your majesty, and let us skare To breakfast; I'm as hungry as a wolf.

#### PRIZE IS OFFERED FOR CREED \$1000 Offered for Best Short Expression of True Citizenship.

Considerable interest is being shown in a citizens' creed contest being con-There is an opportunity for some of the nose. One cause is polyp or other by The Vigilantes. This contest calls nterprising American newspaper-solthe true American citizen. The City of Baltimore has offered a prize of \$1000 for the best answer. Here are the conditions of the con-

mary of our civic beliefs and duties, t be adapted for general circulation is convenient form and for use in publi and private schools throughout the country. It should be based on the principles and the ideals of American citizenship as shown in our history, laws and customs. The briefest possi-ble creed that is sufficiently comprehensive is the one desired and should not exceed 300 words.

The contest is open to all who have gin with burning in pit of stomach; was been born in or who have become nat-obliged at one time to st. p chewing by uralized citizens of the United States Any contestant may submit more than one creed. But the writer must use only a private mark on the manuscript or manuscripts submitted. The manu-script must be accompanied by a small envelope containing both this private mark and the full name and address of the writer. The envelope containing the private mark and the name of the successful competitor will be opened only when the judges have made their decision. Manuscripts should be type written, on one side of the paper only.
The contest is open to, and inclusive
of, September 14, 1917, the date of the

103d anniversary of the writing of the 'Star Spangled Banner." To the author of the successful creed a prize of \$1000 will be given by the City of Baltimore, as the birthplace of the "Star-Spangled Banner." All manuscripts are to be sent to the

committee on manuscripts, citizens' creed contest, care of Educational Foun-The committee of manuscripts, headed by Henry Sterling Chapin, Hermann Hagedorn and Porter Emerson Browne,

ucation, is the chairman of this com-

Hospitals for Children. KELSO, Wash., July 23:- (To the Edwork. iter.)—Please inform as to the location ork on of the principal first-class hospitals for thuge children only in the United States and A SUBSCRIBER.

The three leading hospitals for children are located in New York City, Billy Sunday cannot come before the middle of the year after next, and are a fine lot of American-Scotch padren and this is thought to be the only

> GIFT GRATEFULLY RECEIVED. CLACKAMAS, Or., July 23 .- (To the s workings.
>
> Their plant is certainly a beehive. It press appreciation of \$50 entrusted to

> > Chaplain, Third Oregon Infantry.

### In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of July 25, 1892. John J. Monyhaban, superintendent of the Gem mine, located about three miles from Wallace, Idaho, has renoved with his family to this city. Owing to the late unpleasantness in the Couer d'Alene mines, he found it advisable to leave the country temporarily.

London-Patti has at last decided n her final absolute farewell tour of America.

The new electric cars manufactured out of the old one-horse streetcars are very fine. They will be used on the East Sid lines of the City & Suburban system.

The cornerstone of the new St. David's Church will be laid about August 10 with appropriate ceremonies.

The people of Woodlawn are aspirants for metropolitan advantages. They are working energetically for a policeman and for fire protection

The building of more houses is going on uninterruptedly in all parts of the city. At the corner of Park ave-nue and King street T. B. Wilcox is putting up a very handsome residence of red sandstone with basalt basement.

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian of July 25, 1867, Albany, N. Y.-The amendment to the suffrage clause, giving women the right to vote, was lost in the convention tonight by a vote of 50 to 21.

Chicago-The President has nomi-

Bishop Thompson and ex-Governor

Omaha-The Pawnee scouts are doing active service. They have killed numbers of Sioux in recent encounters. General Augur has gone to Fort

New York-Alaska is added to the Department of Washington Territory ind General Rosseau is assigned to

and was received with distinguished attention on all sides. A large num-ber of American ladies and gentlemen gave him a cordial welcome

Strategy From the Trenches. Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph. A tired Tommy, burdened with about ive tons of equipment, climbed wearily into a bus outside a London rail-way terminus. There were no vacant seats and no one offered the weary man a seat. He was dead tired and resolved to get a sent by strategy He flashed from his haversack a small

"This is one of the things we use out there, you know," he remarked to the interested passengers. "See this nck again the thing's harmless. full length on the cushioned seat.

# The Fighting Race.

While Shea-they call him Scholar Jack-

Carpenters, coal passers—all. Then, knocking the ashes from out his Said Burke in an offhand way:

Well, here's to the Maine, and I'm serry for Spain." Said Kelly and Burke and Shen.

or a spice of danger in grown man's work." Said Kelly, "you'll find my name."

Since I charged to drum and fife

Up Marye's Heights, and my old canteen Stopped a rebel ball on its way: There were blossoms of blood on our

Said Burke, "that we'd die by right, In the cradie of our soldier race,
After one good, stand-up fight.
My grandfather fell on Vinegar Hill,
And fighting was not his trade;
But his rusty pike's in the cabin st'H,
With Hessian blood on the blade."
"Aye, aye," said Kelly, "the pikes were

When the word was 'clear the way!'
We were thick on the roll in ninety-

And Shea, the scholar, with rising joy, Said, "We were at Ramilles, We left our bones at Fontenoy And up in the Pyrenees.

Spain, Wherever they pitched a tent We've died for England from Waterloo To Egypt and Dargal;

crew; Kelly and Burke and Shea." "Well, here is to good honest fighting blood!"

If they seidom die in bed, For love is first in their hearts, no doubt. Said Burke: then Kelly said:

And the battle-dead from a hundred lands Are ranged in one big horde, Our line, that for Gabriel's trumpet

nated Horace Greeley as Minister to Austria, but the single objection by Tipton of Nebraska carried it over uner the rule to the next session of longress. Tipton would not consent confirm a man who went ball for Jeff Davis.

Gibbs start this morning for Salem by stage to attend the commencement ex-ercises of the Willamette University.

Sedgwick.

Paris-Admiral Farragut has arrived

pin here? When I pull it out like this it should explode fifteen seconds later. They're pretty deadly, too. If I put it beginning to search frantically, "Gosh! Where on earth did I put that pin?" The passengers rose in a body and trambled for the door, tumbling over ne another to get off. Tommy watched tem go. Then, putting the bomb back haversack, he stretched himself

Read out the names!" and Burke sat hack, And Kelly dropped his head,

Officers, seamen, gunners, marines,
The crews of the gig and yawi,
The bearded man and the lad in his

Cripe! Kelly and Burke and Shea."

Wherever there's Kellys there's trouble," said Burke.
"Wherever fighting's the game

'And do we fall short," said Burke, getting mad, "When it's touch and go for life?" Said Shea, "It's thirty-odd years, be-

sprigs of green— Kelly and Burke and Shea— And the dead didn't brag." "Well, here's

to the flug! Said Kelly and Burke and Shea. 'I wish 'twas in Ireland, for there's the

great

weight—
Kelly and Burke and Shea."
Well, here's to the pike and the sword and the like!"

and the like!" Said Kelly and Burke and Shea.

Before Dunkirk, on London's plain, Cremona, Lille and Ghent, We're all over Austria, France and

And still there's enough for a corps or

Said Kelly and Burke and Shea. 'Oh, the fighting races don't die out,

When Michael, the Irish archangel, stands,
The angel with the sword,

waits,
Will stretch three deep that day,
From Jehosaphat to the Golden Gates—
Kelly and Burke and Shea."

"Well, here's thank God for the race and the sod!" Said Kelly and Burke and Shea,