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William Haywood was put on trial in Idaho, a decade ago, for the brutal murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg. It will be recalled by all persons reasonably familiar with the history of the West, and with the course of labor agitation within the past generation, that Mr. Steunenberg as Governor had taken a rigorous attitude toward lawbreakers and murderers in the Coeur d'Alene mining troubles, and it was commonly charged, and generally be-Harry Orchard, in his remarkable confession of his many terrible misdeeds as the hired murderer of the inside circle of a certain miners' orgarization, directly implicated Haytial and convincing way of his criminal Orchard's record covered some twen-

wood, and told in a most circumstansociated with him. If memory serves, ty-six or twenty-eight murders, all committed wantonly and mercilessly as the part of a bloody programme of revenge and intimidation. It may be said, without fear of successful conhas never been controverted in any trial Haywood was acquitted, on a "not-proven" verdict. The court re quired corroboration of the Orchard testimony. It was not forthcoming. to the satisfaction of the jury. Haywood was innocent, then of course Orehard was a liar; and he, too, ought to have been set free. Yet Orchard. sentenced once to hang, and suffered to live through commutation by a Governor, is still in prison for his many crimes; while Hayword is free, and is pursuing his disloyal and de structive activities as the head of the Industrial Workers of the World. The I. W. W., as they are familiarly

called, now have called a general strike in the Pacific Northwest. They claim to have some 55,000 members in the four Northwest states-doubtless a gross exaggeration-and they are employed, if employed at all, in lumber mills and logging camps and silled industries, and in farms and orchards. Their leaders make the in-solent demand that "all union men now held as class-war prisoners" must be released from jails before that date, or they will further paralyze work in the mills and the forests and on the farms. It may be supposed that they will make good their threat if they They have wrought much havoc already, and they have the spirit and intent to do more.

organization is to overthrow the wage system and to eliminate the "master" class. To that end they threaten and employ direct action. It is recalled that Haywood himself issued a deflant letter, addressed to President of organization he represents. appears that it has kept in touch with events throughout the country and has "strafing," in any event. determined to take hold of the I. W.

and industry is as good as another and voritism, the eight-hour day is seized.

It is the first duty of Government now to protect itself and to save de- clean, manly and above board." mocracy. It is justified in taking any measure, consistent with the principles of the highest law-self-preservation and the dictates of a common humanity to win the deadly war in which it is engaged. It need not be assumed that the membership of the peror who has not only condoned, but country were passed as fit, while of I. W. W. is unpatriotic; but it may be safely assumed that it is in great part the outrages that have distinguished patriotic, but is misled by self-seeking the present war.

lem will be solved. Haywood.

raise their own feed has been adopted incidents in this class? by a sportsman in Indiana, one of the much to justify the existence of ani- captured territory? mals that otherwise would seem to cause these have stimulated the pro- Government and laws?

having been almost abolished, some a religion," and so forth. other incentive must be found or the a lost art.

NO STRINGS?

Discussion of the terms and condiing purposes is purely academic.

up-state counties and Multnomah, at the expense of the whole state, to cor months ago.

We have no idea that the Governor will call the special session, and so we say that discussion of the terms of interested in the extent to which Portland may incur indebtedness.

Portland holds one-third of the taxpaying property of the state. Every-thing done which calls for payment of taxes for the benefit of the three-thirds. to bear its just proportion of the cost. lieved, that his assassination was in Clearly it is to the interest of the two-direct sequence of the earlier events. so heavily obligated that state-wide constitution now and always has limited county indebtedness, and for no other reason that we know of except relations with him and with others as- bankrupt itself through extravagance settle it—unless some other great or profileacy.

We, too, are discussing the matter of something better. academically. It is not intended to be said that the proposed shipbuilding programme would be extravagant or profilgate, but the purpose is merely to answer the argument that use of tradiction, that the Orchard narrative the emergency clause to defeat a referendum on any law permitting large important particular. After a long local indebtedness is of no concern to the remainder of the state. It is,

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE.

It is difficult to say offhand why there should be a limit to the punishment of a man who drives an automobile while drunk. A New York recently set an excellent exjudire ample by sending such an offender o jail for a year and fining him \$500. Fortland is more lement, but pernaps alty is needed to stamp out the practice ought to be inflicted.

There is a graphic saying that gaso line and booze do not mix. The truth of it is not limited to its chemical sense. The driver with even a moderate quantity of intoxicant under his skin is a menace to innocent and sober people, pedestrians as well as other autoists. There may be some question whether an arbitrary speed limit is always desirable, it being recog nized that a careful driver going thirty miles an hour in the open may be safer than a reckless one doing his ten miles in a crowd, but there is resistance with force has not been is shaken by liquor has no business on the steering wheel

It makes no difference at all that drunken driver is a dangerous man and an example ought to be made of him.

THE KAISER IN THE SPELLER.

The Chicago Board of Education "eliminate gradually" Wilson, in which he made certain high eulogy of Kaiser Wilhelm which for demands and offered bold proclamation of his power to do harm to in- ing book used by the children of the dustry throughout the Nation. The grammar schools. There is to be no self-revelation of the troublesome Hay- ruthlessness in the handling of the ofwood purpose surely put the White fending book. Appeal to parents to House on notice as to what manner tea. out the page has been discountof man Haywood is and what kind enanced. Authority has been granted The to the superintendent of schools to Government, however, was not igno- bow the Kaiser out, inch by inch, and rant of the outside activities nor inside close the door behind him gently. policies of the I. W. W., nor of the Chicago may be the sixth German personnel of its leaders; for it now city in the world, as Mayor Thompson has said, but it will tolerate no long.

Still, when one reads the passage

hand, that has aroused protest, and consid-There is no other way. The Nation ers how it compares with the facts reis in dire peril, and the L. W. W. has cently disclosed, one is inclined to draft proceed, it becomes plain that not only no thought of performing wonder why some ruthlessness would we are paying with our bodies for our any patriotic service, but it plans not be permissible. The spelling less development as a commercial and inclearly to take advantage of the Nason for the eighth grade includes an dustrial Nation, and our abandonment tion's embarrassment to push its example for distation, entitled, "The claims for recognition and power.

Kaiser in the Making," in which it is The I. W. W. has, so far as it could, recorded that Wilhelm when yet a tions for physical disability has been assumed charge of the campaign for young prince attending school, refused in some cities exceedingly large, and things in a bulging shopping net. an eight-hour day. Yet it is opposed to accept an advantage over his fellow the condition of our population into the wage system on principle, and students offered him by a professor deed a matter for deep concern. is not for an eight-hour or any other who wished to curry favor. "One may Where four-fifths of our population kind of a wage day for any workmen. unhesitatingly say," the lesson con-It would abolish capital. It would tinues, "that a boy capable of such an below the service standard, as has uable on the line in Flanders. destroy the master class. It would action has the root of a fine character been the case in some localities, it give every man what he earns and all in him, possesses that chivalrous sense would seem to be time that something he earns. There would be no employ- of fair play which is the nearest thing was done about it. ers and no employment. But mean-to a religion that may be looked for the tendency of a people to de-while, one club to overthrow order at that age, hates meanness and fa-teriorate as it moves toward the city expose them. There is in him a and Navy Journal, by the parallel exfundaamental bent toward what is perience of Germany, which in the

the President of the United States. rather strong in describing an Em- cruits presenting themselves from the ing too much?

and mischief-making leaders. If they What shall be said, for example, of case of the countrymen and 53.52 in are dealt with sternly, the whole probthe women and children of the Lusi- decline in physical fitness was shown A beginning should be made with tania, or the killing by Zeppelins of by the recruits for the Eighteenth

What about the "clean" sport of 1910. few remaining centers of breeding fast poisoning wells, defiling sanctuaries, crowded housing conditions, as in the animals, and the practice is doing destroying cathedrals and desecrating

How far "aboveboard" was the be chiefly ornamental. One mare spy system in vogue in the United with a mark of 2:10 was worked to States, and how far "aboveboard" was the plow, in moderation, all Spring, the plot that sought to array Japan and with other harness stock has been and Mexico against us, and how far the journal observes, than their broth-employed in general farm work ever "aboveboard" were the widespread ers in arms from the rural districts. since, and all are now to be with- conspiracies to cripple industrial Pure nerve force contributes to the fine condition for the coming track many and when the German Ambas- long relied upon under the enormously season. It would be unfortunate for sador, though secretly plotting against increased strain of artillery fire and

which is now seriously threatened by to go on reading that the Kaiser the sacrifice of the best medium-weight horses for war. Race betting fair play which is the nearest thing to vitality there must be a reserve of

breeding of fast horses will become from extremes of chauvinism, such as quite suffice. Courage has its place one need not be a jingo to desire that physique. such a lesson as that contained in the Chicago textbook be eliminated, not tests for Army service, and hence the tions that might be incorporated in by degrees, but without delay. But discovery that under the strain of our a new law authorizing the Port of there is one reflection that gives some new conditions of life we are declin-Portland to issue bonds for shipbuild- satisfaction, and that is that not even ing. It would be too much to say that Mayor Thompson will be able to con-Adoption of that law for the pres-ent awaits a special session of the grade intelligence that the Keiser is Army examinations disclose the con-Legislature. The last Legislature au-living up to his promise of being dition of the men only; it is to be pre-thorized the Port to bond itself, "clean, manly and aboveboard." The sumed that the drift toward the town thorized the Port to bond itself, "clean, manly and aboveboard." The sumed that the drift toward the town upon approval of a majority of the offending text, meanwhile, stands as a has also reacted unfavorably upon voters of the port, for approximately warning that cities, like Chicago, women and that it will contribute \$1,000,000 to finance shipbuilding and which have a rule against naming a progressively to the decline of the ship operating. Now some Portland school for any living person ought to race. We are only now opening our citizens discover that that is not extend the principle to cover the exenough money for the purpose, and travagant eulogy at least of the for-they ask the Governor to call in the legn rulers mentioned in their text-Representatives and Senators from the books.

SAMMIES. rect the error in judgment or esti-mates made by the Port of Portland that the American soldiers in France Somehow we find it hard to believe when the law was framed a short six object to the soubriquet "Sammies" and are inclined to be partial to "Amexes." Now wouldn't the latter jar you? It is said to be an abbreviation of American Expedition. Someflavor of the phonetic spelling-book. It was probably the joint creation of a musty professor of a mustier philology and a Stoux Indian.

The American soldiers can and will is based on the ability of all property take what familiar title they please. But we guess it will in the end be "Sammles," if it is anything. It has the advantage of ease, unction and enterprises cannot be undertaken. The patronymic Uncle Sam, and everyone distinctiveness. No one objects to the is proud to be a son of the old gentleman.

Some day someone will write a live that it is essential to the welfare of ly and patriotic song, and "Sammy" the whole state that no portion of it will be the subject of it. That will thor of a topical song or poem thinks

TWO QUESTIONS FOR "EXEMPTS,"

tance of themselves as providers. more certainly leaves dependents to Third Oregon will understand. shift for themselves than service for one's country in a foreign land. The strength of sense of obligation

dirift and quantity of life insurance. The man who has made no prosion, either in a savings account or life-insurance policy, for those whose welfare depends upon his existence Kaiser, last in Germany? will not siways be so. Whatever pen- exhibits a belated awakening of corcience when he pleads dependency as in excuse from military service.

The exemption board's catechism What is the size of your savings ccount?

REAPING THE HARVEST.

carry?

Disregard of the rights of the small ations seems to be innate with the those who could not make effectual of junkerism

It is doubtful whether Siam would now be in the war, arrayed against killed or no damage was done. The manifestation of this characteristic. A Attorney job at Pendleton, the salary German Minister was asked by the never was any. police of Bangkok not to pluck flowers in the public gardens. Notwithabject apology. Siam was helpless splitting hairs. under the threat of vengeance, and did apologize. The incident, however, was not forgotten.

German refusal to relinquish claim of extra-territoriality, made so arroguntly as to offend the sense of justice of the Slamese, added fuel to the bar. Opportunity for self-assertidid not come at once, but when it did come Siam seized it. Memories of humiliating insults are peculiarly Fall.

WHY PHYSICALLY UNFIT?

As examinations under the military

and will whenever possible is shown, in the opinion of the Army recent course of its development as should be retained until city growth There are no eulogies of other an industrial nation and the concentration of its people in cities, has exhibited correspondingly declining sta-

manly and aboveboard" is making it In 1910, 72.76 per cent of the reis believed to have counseled, many of those from the towns only 62.88 per school children and patients in hos- Army Corps, which came from the pitals in London, or the shooting of coal-mining region of Frankfurt, the The plan of making his race horses Edith Cavell-to mention only a few number accepted falling from 60.40 per cent in 1902 to 47.77 per cent in Here there were not only for breakfast. case of the cities, but also factors of

occupation which steadily drained the vitality of the men. The Civil War showed that city me could march farther, fight harder and exhibit greater cheerfulness of spirit, drawn for training on the speed plants in the United States at a time city man's endurance and morale; but They are all said to be in when we were not at war with Ger- it is a question whether this can be us to stop breeding fast horses, be- us, was under the protection of our the peculiar conditions of trench warfare. The sound body is now regarded Still, until the matter has been elimi- as the one essential. The subtle force

soldler over certain emergencies, but bodily vigor beyond any required by We may well pray to be spared any war in history. Nothing else will changing the names of streets and in the scheme, but in the long run it towns that are of German origin; but must be backed by a most excellent

> we are going to pieces, perhaps, but The as shown by the statistics, quite probably is being paralleled, in kind if not in extent, in our own country. It is always easier to point out a

condition than to find a remedy for it. The draft statistics seem to show that city life is weakening the average vitality of our population, but we should not jump to the conclusion that all city life is had for us, or that the proposed law is purely academic, body must have worked overtime to the proposed law is purely academic, body must have worked overtime to all the people of the rural districts are ideal material out of which to causes, "undue indulgence in intoxi
are ideal material out of which to causes, "undue indulgence in intoxi-Mr. Nottingham, who writes a letter marks of day labors and night sweats. It has about as much spontaneity as a city is greatly lowered by the existtimetable or a hotel menu. It sounds ence of slums and by a large element like nothing American; it has all the of foreigners who are physically under the scale. In New York, for example districts inhabited chiefly Americans are yielding a good per-centage of soldierly material. This is due not altogether to the natural superiority of the American physique, but partly to American insistence on cleanliness and light and air. quite within the range of possibility to make the city as healthful as the country. The trouble is that this is o seldom done. Abolition of the slum, however, will be necessary if the drift cityward continues and we expect to preserve our National health

Without intention of throwing cold water on the plan to declare the day a holiday when the men of the selective service leave for camp, that they be given a demonstration, the sugges-It may be pertinent to inquire how tion is made that the day before be was the discovery by some of made a holiday also to enable people the exemption pleaders of the impor- to take their patriotism off the ice and warm it sufficiently to allow at War is not the only thing that calls least one cheer per capita. Those men away. The "Great Adventure" who witnessed the departures of the for long, even though they are quiet.

quirement that criticism of the acts to dependents may be measured by of the American Government printed either one of two things: Habits of in foreign-language newspapers shall be accompanied by a parallel translation shows singular lack of appreciation. How long would a newspape printed in English and attacking the

reach the age of 65 are dependent in light well include these two questions: some degree upon others for their support, but as we read the exempon claims made before the draft How much life insurance do you board we realize that they represent only a small fraction of the dependents of the country.

The Russian workmen who think they have won a point with their shor russian ruling class. Contempt for workday are crowing too soon. A little overtime while the war is on is likely to go a long way toward estabno room for doubt that the hand that confined to Belgium. It is the spirit lishing a reasonable workday on a permanent basis.

While Fee., Jr., is at the training in a particular instance no one was Germany, if it had not been for the camp, Fee, Sr., "subs" on the City awakens me. Is there anything I can Writer Suggests "Eagles" as More Apwriter in the New York Tribune re-calls that years ago the wife of the that isn't the best kind of "dad" there in your column will be appreciated."

> standing that there was a law against car men of Kansas City win, the com picking flowers in the gardens in pany accepting proposals voted upon question, the German Minister pro- favorably by the strikers. This is not cause is bursitis, affecting one of the bursa tested indignantly and demanded an the time to demoralize everything by We are certainly entering upon rev

dutionary times when large numbers of city employes threaten to quit their Time was when a public servant couldn't be pried loose with a crow The grower who used fertilizer and

plenty of it will have potatoes this In farming as in most other lines you cannot get something from nothing. Homeopaths in the Army will have

an opportunity to apply the principle right arm. that like cures like to the Prussian authors of the policy of frightfulness.

Do not let the women have all the glory of the market basket. Do something for the man who packs home It is really too bad that Mrs. Pank-

hurst wasn't born a man. She likes fighting so well she would be inval-

booze is doubly dreadful

How many know that the real name harm except through the inconvenien But it is now realized that "clean, mina. The statistics are impressive, of Montavilla was Mount Tabor Villa until people began to get tired of talk-

> The finest salmon that ever was is eon or dinner? Heteropterous Pentatomidae, the old

fume the air and succeeding in spots Hoover's control is limited to wheat, which lets out much of the "birdseed"

As the patriot might paraphrase: "What things are shown in the name of 'Liberty'!"

By the way, is anybody ready to report on the potato parings used for

There have been dry Summers in Oregon, but none so "dry" as this. have helped to maintain the standard, nated by degrees, Chicago children are called nervous energy may carry the lice that is discolored.

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

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation evention of diseases, if matters of interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be per-sonally answered, subject to proper limita-tions and where stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered. (Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans, Published by arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.)

SUNSTROKES.

THERE are several factors which A operate to produce the various forms of heat prostration. The sun's rays is only one of these, and probably not the most important one. Outof-door workers in the Southern States and in the tropics practically never suffer from any form of heat stroke. One of the principal factors is the drinking of beer. It has been proposed that the name heat stroke be changed to beer stroke. Dr. Kuhn says, in the Manufacturers' News: "It was found that a large percentage of 'heat cases' entering Cook County Hospital last Summer were directly traceable to

The colonial government of Australia reports that of all the predisposing cating liquor is the most common and the most dangerous." The use of beer is more harmful than

the use of whisky, because most people

have sense enough to keep away from

chronic alcoholism."

distilled liquors in hot weather, but somehow they have gotten the idea that beer is cooling. Another important predisposing factor is constipation. A third is the eating of rich food. The man who eats fruits and watery vegetables freely, who drinks plenty of water, and who

partakes sparingly of meat and fats is not liable to heat stroke. Heat, humidity, and still air ar probably larger factors than the sun's rays. The wet bulb thermometer is a better gauge of the air condition in relation to heat prostration than is ordinary or dry bulb thermometer, Schereschewsky says that we begin to feel the effects of heat when the wet bulb thermometer passes 63. Haldane found that when the wet bulb thermometer went beyond 78 degrees continuous hard work became imprac ticable, and beyond 88 it is impractic-

The temperature of a man working hard in an atmosphere of over 78 degrees (wet bulb) for some time will go heat regulating apparatus will be thrown out of commission and his temperature will run up to 110 or over. Lyle thinks that men can stand high wet bulb temperatures provided the air is kept in active circulation by fans. Employers and employes, co-operating, can do away with the danger of heat Formerly it was thought bad enough stroke. The employe's part is to drink that two-thirds of the people who plenty of water, but, under no circumstances, beer; to attend to his bowels regularly; to modify his diet; to adjust his clothing to the season. The employ er's part is to provide an ample supply of clean, cool water in attractive con tainers and with clean drinking utensils; to keep the air of working places as cool and dry as possible, and to provide plenty of fans to keep the air moving.

Rheumatism-Neuritis.

L. M. K. writes: "I am a girl of 23 years of age and have been troubled shoulder for the last two months. It has now become so painful that it

Such pains are usually said to be due to causes. Perhaps the most frequent caus is infection. Perhaps the most frequen focus of infection is the tonsils. Another a cervical process on the nerve near its root. A physician should be able to deermine the cause in your case and treat it

T. C. writes: "Will you kindly tell ne if the following are sufficient to eject one after having been drafted by the Government: "Tubercular glands in the neck which swell and cause distress every Winter. In fact, there are tubercular bumps scattered all over body.

Diseased tonsils. "Middle finger of left hand stiff. "Left arm broken at elbow and as esult considerably shorter than the

"Left ankle broken and fatigue after walking. "Left eye weak. "Nearsightedness."

REPLY. I do not think this party will pass.

Never Appear on Arms. A reader writes: "What causes vari-ose veins, and how do they act? I there a prickly pain, and do they show on arms as well as legs? Can they be A Kentucky bishop says that worry is as bad as booze, from which we might conclude that worry about trouble and pain in later life?" REPLY.

Bertha station is a landmark of Southwest Portland and the name should be retained until city growth gives it a street number.

Varicose veins are due to obstruction to the free return of blood through the veins. They practically never appear on the arms Prickly pain is not a usual symptom of varicose veins. Most persons with varicose veins get along satisfactorily by using elastic stockings. Others find it advisable to be operated on. Varicose veins do little for the property through the inconvenience. caused.

Rejection Probable.

K. R. S. writes:
"I. Do you think a man with syphilis or any other venereal disease would be accepted in the Army?
"2. Will they take a man with rher matism in left leg; leg swollen most of the time 23. What is the best treatment for a calico-back, is doing his best to per- man with syphilis?" REPLY.

 Persons with active venereal diseases are not accepted in the Army if the exam-ners discover the disease. Latent applilis might be accepted, but the enlistment rec-ord would or should show the disease as 2. No. 3. Some of the substitutes for 696.

If Not Disfiguring.

If all the city employes who threaten to quit do so, the waiting list will tack of psoriasis on head, chest, back, arms and other parts of the body would debar one entirely from military serv-ice, or only from active front line work or campaigning? Would not the sores encourage the visitation of diseases natural to unwholesome conditions? Would not the sores increase and become, so to speak, malevolent?"

REPLY. The probability is that a psoriasis which did not disfigure you would not cause your rejection. Paoriasis does not increase the tendency to there disease.

WE MUST NOT DECEIVE OURSELVES Germany Will Never Be Reformed From

Within, Declares Correspondent. PORTLAND, Aug. 16 .- (To the Editor.)-President Wilson has said that we are not warring upon the German people, but upon the German govern-Yet every German is behind

ment. that government. German philosophers have taught that might makes right; that desiring to do a thing, and having the power, they have the right to do it, irrespec-tive of laws, rules or the moral code of other peoples. Also they teach, and doubtless make themselves believe, that they are a superior race, whose province it is to rule the rest of the world Just as a thief must lie to ply his trade successfully, this outrageous doctrine that might makes right justifies everything that the German does nothing is immoral-lies and deception

are absolutely essential to his ends.

The present generation of German were born into conditions where thi doctrine prevails and they not only im bibed it. but were deliberately and consistently taught to hate and despis other races, so that they all think with one accord and with a different mind to other peoples. They are taught that everything they do must be solely for the advancement of Germans and mus work to frustrate anything that mili-tates against the aggrandizement of Germany. No Pan-German can be a loyal citizen of any other country. When war broke Germany said: "Our big guns (of which, at the time, the allies had practically none) and our spy system will win us the war." And she has won more by intrigue, espion-age and ruthless destruction than she by fighting. We have not the German army to combat, but Ger man intrigue everywhere, their ambi tion being world conquest and the sub-jugation of all other peoples. If President Wilson or anyone else looks for the salvation of Germany by her people from within before the com-plete crushing of the military power they have been taught to worship, he is doomed to disappointment and every effort must be put forth and no heed given to deceptive peace talk, until

OLD SAILOR DEFENDS SEA POETRY Observations of Recent Critic Innecu-

C. B. PYE.

that purpose is accomplished

rate and Hair-Splitting. HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 15 .- (To the Editor.)-Your correspondent "Ittan," reminds me of the dude to whom the

reminds me of the dude to whom the colored woman said: "You isn't as sugacious as you tink you is."

In the old sea song, "A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea," there is nothing to give the impression that the sails have been wet in order to make them "impervious to the wind." Anyone able for ordinary persons to remain knows a sheet (nautically) is a that hauls the sail aft. In a heavy a ship can roll enough to wet Many a time a vestel will lie o leeward enough to wet he to 100 or 101. If he keeps it up his sheets and still her sails be dry enough to "rustle."

"Titan" misquotes absolutely every ne of the quotations he gives us Compare them with the originals and "Fast" is not "at all times an abbreviation of steadfast." It can apply to

In regard to the ship leaving "Old England on the lee," that is dead easy "Titan' has an idea a vessel can sal blowing from the ocean. The vessel may have the wind abeam, or over her quarter, and still she can make the open sea and the land still be to lecard. She can beat or run free and ill leave the land to leeward. "Titan" says: 'He speaks of wet sheet,

meaning sail, of course." Why "or course"? A "flowing sea" is not neces-sarily a "following sea." Longfellow never accused the "Hes-erus" of "rearing and pawing!" He

"She shuddered and paused like a frightened steed." The colored lady's remark holds good. AN OLD SQUARE-RIGGER. "SAMMY" IS NOT DIGNIFIED NAME

propriate for American Soldiers. the Editor.)-No, it is no wonder that our soldiers in France object to the name "Sammy." "Eagles" is more dig-

the credit is due to the valor of our ops. Or that the enemy was blinded the fierce onslaughts of the Engles' enemy. Or that a daring squadron of Eagle war ships entered the mined and fortified harbor of the enemy and of Eagle war ships entered the mined the sconer it is started the better for and fortified harbor of the enemy and made possible its capture by land and should be attached making it a law sea forces, we will know that our gal-lant boys of the sea are living and

measuring up to their old traditions of daring, dash and intrepidity. I know of no name better suited or more appropriate in all the English

I am sure that every branch of the service and every individual in each branch will each and every one give mighty good account of stewardship that we will be doubly prond of then ere they return from that titanic con flict and that we will prize the oppor tunity above price to stand at respec-ful attention and see our victorion Eagles march by on their return hom from the successful completion of their gigantic task. W. W. BAILEY. gigantic task.

On to the Rhine.

On to the Rhine While the weather is fine; On to the Rhine is the cry If the allies can't do it Let Pershing go to it Old glory should be there and fly.

On to the Rhine

While the weather is fine: Give the Kaiser a dose of his own Give him a chare Through Yorraine and Alsace Kick him clear off of the throne.

On to the Rhine While the weather is fine
Let Kaiserdom know we're not dead
They'r sinking our boats,
But we'll get their goats
When Pershing rides at the head,
MRS. C. H. BRIGGS,
727 Clinton street.

sees Wash., Aug. 15.—(To the articles about the real unions and the sernment of the United States would take the matter over and enforce the wage scale according to the high cost of living the strikes would be ended. But as long as the living has advanced from 100 to 300 per cent and wages from 30 to 40 per cent there will be listurbances are little and list and list are listurbances are listur disturbances are raised then the agi tators should be taken care of as your article reads.

OREGONIAN READER.

What Is in a Name! PORTLAND, Aug. 16,—(To the Editor.)—The English call their troopers "Tommies"; the French call theirs "Poilus" (Hairies); the Americans have been nicknamed "Sammies." Between Tom and Sam. Tommies and Sammies what is the difference? Why object? Much ado about nothing.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of August 17, 1892. Milwaukee,—It was settled today that ex-Senator J. C. Spooner was to be the Republican nominee for Govrnor and tomorrow the convention will nominate him on the first ballot,

The complimentary testimonial given Jack Dempsey by the Pastime Athletic Club last night, in recognition of his ervices as manager and instructor of the club, was a great success.

The Summer Assembly of the Oregon Chautauqua Association, which has been in session at Gearhart Park dur-ing the past two weeks, adjourned last Monday after a pleasant and successful

The cornerstone of the new St. David's Episcopal Church, on the cor-ner of East Twelfth and Belmont streets, will be laid by Bishop Morris this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A large delegation of San Francisco sporting men will leave on the night of the 28th to attend the three great pu-silistic events at New Orleans between Sullivan and Corbett, McAulife and Myers and Dixon and Skelley.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of August 17, 1867. Chicago.—An Omaha dispatch says a vagon train, escorted by Major Howell. with a small force, was attacked five miles from Fort Phil Kearney by 309 Indians. A desperate fight ensued, lasting three hours, h which the Indians retreated with a loss of 60 killed.

We have a letter from St. Helens, which says Colonel Hayward and W. S. Ladd have bought a controlling interest in the iron mines near the town of St. Helens. They intend to begin the of developing the mines at no distant day. We received a telegram from Salem vestorday, sent by a gentleman who re-sides here, saying: "I have seen the advices from the East. The railroad is

a fixed fact. Work will be commenced soon. Look out for the cars and the Preliminary steps have been taken to effect the sale of the Oregon City Seminary. The proceeds are to go int. the endowment fund of the Williametts

Mr. O'Connor received at his produce store yesterday a very fine lot of to-matoes grown at The Dalles. There are very few, if any, ripe ones as yet in this Valley. The country east of the mountains is decidedly ahead of us

OTHER SECTIONS NOT INTERESTED Argument Made That Port Indebtedness

Does Not Concern Up-State. PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—(To the Edi-or.)—Referring to your editorial, "Let It Be Made Clear," which has reference to a special session of the Legislature to provide for the issuance of \$9,000,000 of bonds to be used by the Port of Portland to buy, build or lease steam-ships for the city, it seems to the un-dersigned that but little legislation

s necessary.
At the last session of the Legislature an act was passed that gave the Port of Portland power to call a special election to vote \$1,000,000 of bonds for similar purpose. All that would seem to be necessary now would be to amend said act increasing the amount and perhaps otherwise to give additional enterprise of the second sec tional power not contained in the act

It is a question whether it would be best to add an emergency clause which can be fully justified making it a law at once or to pass a bill with an emerrency clause permitting the people of the port affected to have the right of referendum as to the issuance of bonds. Surely the state at large would have o objection to the city of Portland issuing bonds to operate stellines that would benefit the steamshir state, when no other portion of the state is obligated in any manner whatjecting to a law passed with an emergency clause or a law permitting those affected to have the privilege of renified, more appropriate and theirs by ferring it to the voters of that district, birthright.

The act passed at the last Legislature Why not use it in all references to gives power to the Port of Portland to them? When we note in the news dispatches that a particularly stubborn battle has been won by the victorious quired by the port of the amount specbattle has been won by the victorious quired by the port of the amount spec-Eagles of America we will know that ified in the bill. The people, therefore, will have an opportunity to adopt or reject the bill if granted the privilege by the flerce onslaughts of the Engles' of Issuing these bends by the special Flying Squadron, we will know that session of the Legislature when the our brave boys in their war machines lection is called to vote on the bonds have been measuring wings with the to be issued under the act passed.

A steamship line will benefit us and when signed by the Governor. C. W. NOTTINGHAM.

HELP WANTED. We cannot find a servant girl; Have advertised each day,

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No matter what we pay.

The work is very easy, So I can scarcely see Why you refuse the offer To come and work for me, V. o breakfast at eight

And lunch at one You only need work Till everything's done. I want a strong girl,

Not too pretty, but neat, Who can water the garden And 'tend to the heat. 再新期 The back door is yours To come and to go; To the front you may come When you're bleaning, you know,

Yes, answer the doorbell And also the phone; And never leave Doddles, The doggle, alone. You'll give him a bath, And not let him riot; The heat's so intense.

He's on a low diet. There's little to do; Good wages I pay Am anxious and waiting. Come, do not delay.

PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—(To the Editor.)—Would it be asking too much if you would publish a summary of all the Pacific Coast cities engaged in the shipbuilding business — vesselamen employed, etc. W. A. E.

Some of the essential particulars asked for by the correspondent are barred from publication by the request of the Government committee on pub-