command.

ure of domestic work.

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circumstance that these smaller farm- advantage than if he were without a American army in Europe, self-supers who are dairymen only incidental-ly are owners of a large proportion of the scrub stock, which earns the grazing popular is the absolute fair-bring the Prussian party to its senses, least profit and often nets a loss. The remedy would seem to lie partly in continuing, on a more intensive scale, long as bills are paid and there is no should be spared that will deliver and lotta actors who need give themselves

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DESTINY.

Probably it would be just as well ernment in time of war. Of course to leave entirely alone the question as such a thing could not be tolerated. to what would have happened in There is no twilight zone of patriot-America, and in the world, sm. The I. W. W. is for or against but America; and clearly it is against had been elected; Hughes the subject is interesting enough to America.

call for a column of comment from It is inconceivable that labor gen our neighbor, the Corvallis Gazetteerally is against America. Indeed it Times, following an article in The is known to be for America. It is not Oregonian last Sunday. The Gazette- likely that the Spokane Labor Council Times bluntly declares that President is representative of labor sentiment, Hughes would not have had the efeven in Spokane. It has betrayed fective and very nearly united sup- labor by its declaration of sympathy to neglect their opportunities for highport given President Wilson, for po-litical and psychological reasons. The its cause. Democratic slogan was that Wilson

had "Kept us out of war" and the common Democratic charge was that

Mayor Baker no doubt knows what "A vote for Hughes is a vote for war." So, argues the Corvallis paper, "If is best to be done with a difficult war had come many millions would problem when he insists that rooms have firmly and in many cases hys- for card-playing in public resorts terically believed that it was Hughes' shall be separated from billiard-fault," and they would have thought rooms. The late Albee administration that if Wilson had been re-elected he permitted both kinds of amusement, would have kept us out, and it would or entertainment, or sport, in the same place. It was the idea that the have been almost impossible to reconall-seeing eye of a virtuous public would thus be able to discover any cile many of Mr. Wilson's adherents to war. serious transgressions.

The argument of our friend leads But there was a mistake someit inevitably to the conclusion-which where. Mayor Baker asserts that it accepts-that it is a good thing that Mr. Wilson was elected. It is indubitably the right thing that Mr. Wilson has now done, first, in

Since the saloon has disappeared convincing the American conscience of the righteousness of its cause and there has been no adequate poor then in accepting for himself the man's club. There ought to be; and great responsibility of leadership in it should be made attractive and the war to make the world safe for wholesome for men without homes democracy and in defining for the Na- and other men with no very substantial moral anchorage. Mayor Albee tion the duty of preserving at any cost its own integrity as a free re-public. It is unthinkable now that to the problem; and it had been supthe President could have done otherposed that he had made progress in wise; yet it seemed clear a year ago its solution. that he so intended. What would he did. No reasonable person could have been the state of America now think that he would create a utopla if Germany had been permitted to go out of the materials furnished him, forward with its great project of which were old-time saloon proworld conquest, through ruthless sub- prietors suddenly converted into own- heavily in the upper classes, whose score, but it is a question whether so marine warfare and through all the ers of soft-drink emporiums, and men other agencies of a merciless, in-satiate and too efficient Prussianism? alaces-of all kinds and conditions, the country to be a heavy freshman Did not events lead irresistibly to seeking excitement, entertainment armed denial by America of Prus- and refreshment. It is not surprising sian world-power?

The Oregonian long has been clear in the conviction that sooner or later places there has been gambling. Somehow the notion has got abroad America would be face to face with German autocracy, and it that under Mayor Baker the lld will now thinks that the election of a be raised. The Mayor takes occasion

All students of the situation agree that there is much room for im-provement in the latter respect. Find-cuts a figure. They have a policeman here in Bil-to prolong the war. Every man at home who delays the The grazing prices charged vary organization and equipment of our longevity. ing the remedy, whatever it may be,

will be one of the important duties of slightly in different sections of the Army is an ally of the casualty list. the food commission.

BETEAVING LABOR. The Spokane Labor Council has

either shame nor patriotism. It identifies itself with the treasonable and mischievous I. W. W., making lemands which are both impudent The short-term rates are decided by our work of preparation, that the men and irrelevant. dividing the yearly rate by ten, the sum thus reached being the monthly draft will get little more out of the The primary offense of the agitator,

Rowan, was that he threatened a genrate eral strike unless certain prisoners-The National forests are with us to stay. Bellef in a safe and sane way tion that will be highly beneficial to W. W .- were released from jail. There was no demand that these men of administering our forest affairs is them

be given a trial in due process of law, or claim that they were innocent; only a protest that they were jailed at all, and an audacious proc-

NO LIFTING OF THE LID.

amation of a purpose to paralyze industry, and thus to harass the Govthey are getting it, that the livestock result-producing resource at their industry is encouraged, and that tour-

NEED OF THE FUTURE.

Bishop Carroll, of Helena, saw clearly the need of the future when he issued an appeal to young men not with the I. W. W. and by espousal of er education this year. "Too many of

our boys," he said, "are satisfied with the knowledge that enables them to manipulate the plow and the harrow and the reaper. But if we are to feed ourselves and our alles during the coming years, our farmers' boys in vastly increasing numbers must fit themselves by higher education

It would not be economy in the end to neglect education for any tem-porary advantage that might be gained. We shall need knowledge of parel." The uniform is no more ex-scientific methods more than ever in the future, whether fate holds war or peace in store for us. All during the time that Europe is being restored.

we shall be called upon to help in the work. This is not confined to farmers, but the rule holds good in every vocation. Broad vision and wide sympathies, Bishop Carroll points out, will essential, as well as craftsmanship. and they are the possessions of educated men and women. The day has gone by for the man who is content to fit himself for nothing better than a nickel on the bakery counter, or

to work with his hands. We think indeed that management. The door of opportunmembers have heard the call to ac- many people who spend a nickel are their country well by sticking to their is the half-cent piece, for which there to learn that there has been a rever- books and laboratories for a while has lately been a renewed demand, sion to old ways, and that in some longer.

MORTALITY OF THE DRAFTED.

meet. The high importance of training for President could not long affect the now to set the public mind straight soldiers is shown by the fact that the certain course of destiny. An election and at the same time to notify the rate of mortality among troops actualmay have indicated a desire on our expectant habitues of the primrose ly engaged in fighting is much lower part to do this or do that-to go in or stay out-but it was not for us to souri Senator doing such a thing. choose. If it had been, undoubtedly the moral squad are over, but not of estimates the number of killed on the ide of the bread on the restaurant table and in one hundred, and the wounded at ifficien in the hundred. Nearly all call for more butter has reformed. The cashier showed him how.

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baer.

They have a policeman here in Bil-

Whenever I read an article in which country, and even in the different for- This applies as much to the LaFol-ests. Generally speaking, the rates lettes of the Senate as to the I. W. W. some chorus dame splashes around in are about as follows: Horses, per in lumber mills and grain fields. It print about the simple beauty of life in the country, I know that her concepyear, \$1; cattle, per year, \$0 cents; is wholly to be expected that our regsheep, per year, 20 cents. Most of ulars now in France, and perhaps tion invariably includes a roadster, a the stock, however, is grazed for some of the later arrivals, will see limousine, a wine cellar, a natatorium shorter periods, through what is real fighting, but there is an excellent and a pleasant adjacent country club usually called the grazing season. chance, if we are whole-hearted in with a cabaret.

"The gown should match the face." says Madame Petrova in a late chat. Ah, yes, Petrova, but just think of some service than a wholcsome adventure, of the gowns if this rule were to be made mandatory. Just think!

Got to hand it to Billings for owning rapidly growing in the minds of all the people in the country. The peo-the people at home. The paramount one of the most ultra-super-hyper-modern young men in captivity. Up to terial. She permits no diversion of efple of the forest states are entitled to duty of Americans who want to see the moment of going to press he takes fort, no interference with her work to have a same and efficient manner of their armies come home intact is to precedence over anyone I ever heard precedence over anyone I ever heard of in the matter of wide-awakeness and ingenuity of method in doing away has had to turn from real war to seadministering forestry affairs. That back them up with every time-saving, of in the matter of wide-awakeness

industry is encouraged, and that tour-ists attracted by their advancing ac-cessibility are all a partial recom-pense for the severance of a vast area from possibility of settlement and complete development. complete development. command. command. command. command. curring enlistments composing differ-days the swain who found himself get-ting the worst of it in an affair of the heart went out and poked a sword through a vital spot in his rival's an-atomy. When the modern young man illustrated by a recent meeting in Boston to study food conservation. The newspaper accounts give as much space to the "Hoover costume" worn by the demonstrator as to the worn by the demonstrator as to the methods she employed in cooking to Billings. All he did was to have the stated by one of her officials: save waste. The Hoover costume is more successful suitor arrested on the

methods she employed in cooking to save waste. The Hoover costume is made of blue chambray, with collar, cuffs and cap of white pique, but it was acknowledged to be exceedingly becoming to the young woman who wore it. The apron has capacious pockets, which make for utility, and a cross-over belt, which enables it to a cross-over belt, which enables it to comes in. The rival wasn't married, from a war correspondent: be folded over the other side out in but his arrest was enough. The girl in the event that it has been discolored the case will never, never believe he solve the problems of the scientific culture of the soil." and at the throat, which "gave a what that means. Rather mean trick, jaunty and patriotic finish to the humble piece of housekeepers' ap-adage, "All's fair in war."

Most of the people I notice running pensive for being attractive and the consciousness of being well-dressed. around swatting the fly used to get even in the kitchen, adds to the pleas- them by the surer if slower method of simply keeping their mouths open.

Agitation for a 6-cent plece to make "Very Good Eddie" was here last it handy to pay a 6-cent streetcar Saturday night and did a record busifare in some cities and to buy a 6- ness. The local reviewer was "surcent loaf of bread in others might prised to find it had a real plot." I'm have been expected, for we have been always curious to know what difference have been expected, for we have been educated to expect every sort of "con-venience," real and imaginary. The girls are good-looking, the music sion that would embarrass her governtheory is that the man who now puts sprightly and tuneful and the lines ment. It is thus against a highly insmart, absolutely nothing more is hands one to the car conductor, will needed excepting a thousand dollars'

be delayed unnecessarily if he is com-In any event, the great work to be done will call for directing heads, and modern methods and labor-saving of four nennies with every 5-cent worth of ice water between acts and a lotta fans-and ice cream or watermelon at home on the kitchen table of four pennies with every 6-cent after the show is over. ity is only beginning to open to the transaction will call out an undesir-

Kind words may be more than coronets, but they don't get a millionth the attention in the daily print. .

tion, but there ought for the good of ready with the exact change as is Personally, my primal instinct on being introduced to a coronet-wearer would be to kick its owner's shins. commonly supposed. The 6-cent coin enrollment. The youngsters can serve is probably a long way off, as also

Naturally it was a bit rough on that based on the campaign for thrift and actress who was choked to death with the increased necessity for saving in her diamond necklace, but what a reallittle things if we are to make ends Is grand way to die, girls.

It is a Massachusetts Senator who with a large yearning to shine in a cause is not so easily damned as some roposes a \$1 tax on every dog in the chorus, who applied to Andreas Dippel people think. The results of the Revo country. You would not find a Mis- for a position in a musical comedy he lutionary struggle seem to have been world wide and wonderfully benefiwas producing.

The man who used to hog all the Mr. Dippel, "you must have a good Mind, I am not saying that the war

CO-OPERATION WILL WIN WAR Duty of Americans Emphasized in Present Critical Hour.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 20 .- (To the Edlbravery of the young men who have enlisted for the great war. Much, is being voluntarily done for their comfort and safety. We, out of whose homes they go appreciate all this, and yet some of us cannot help thinking that in some ways things are not wholly as they should be.

Some things seem to have been practically demonstrated: 1. That man for man the British and French equal the Germans as fighting

That now, at least, in material equipment, guns, ammunition, etc., the British and French armies equal the German. And yet. 2. When we see the Germans hold-

ing the eastern front against the Rus-sians and the western against the British, French and Belgians, we cannot avoid the impression that, propor-tionately, in effective war power the Germans do surpass their Western opponents. The reason of this dominance in ef-

fectiveness seems not difficult to find. Germany has mobilized the entire re-

from a war correspondent: The most extreme example of German paternalism is her recent stop in establish-ing universal compulsory labor for all able-bodded men behnd the front. All men of milliary age who are unfit to bear arms and all men over military age but under 60 will be put in charge of the War Office. Hundreds of thousands of men heretofore in munitions factories will be released for service at the front.

Thus it appears that all available man power in Germany is government-ally used for war purposes and put where it will be most effective. As we

where it will be most effective. As we know, both food production and food consumption are also in governmental control. In comparison with what Ger-many has already in active, efficient war service, how meager seems what we have attempted, not to mention accomplished, in our four months of war. telligent, highly organized, desperate foe that we are to send our young men

Not only is no similar preparation be-ing made by us, but there is an abund-ant evidence of coming industrial dif-fleulties that cannot fail to halt war preparation and the support of our armles. And as if that were not enough, a small minority insists on a public discussion of war aims, terms of peace, and of criticism of the war

nopes of some of our allies. These trouble makers seem to be more con-cerned that Germany may get out of the trouble she has brought on the world without much hurt to herself than that we should win. What would have been thought of Washington and his comparisons if

Washington and his compatriots if

"MY LADDIE."

HELEN WAY-CRAWFORD.

Association to Encourage Art.

If Idaho,

the 1

The poor man can't make both ends they had refused the help of France in our Revolution until the French Govmeet, And the rich will seen be broke. ernment had categorically affirmed that An exchange tells of a young woman love of human freedom and not hatred of England controlled them? A good A good

Just go into a grocery store To buy the things you need, You'll soon find out it's best for you To think before you cat. For prices spar and rise each day,

the retailer.

And the end is not in sight, There's nothing which did not advance

ices now th Which make us wish when Winter comes That we all might live in Nogales, Mexico.

In Other Days.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of August 23, 1887. The match game between the Ploneer. and the Occidental baseball clubs was played in the city yesterday, commencing at 11:49 A. M. and closing at 3:19 P. M. The Pioneers secured 66 runs and the Occidentals 32. The game was witnessed throughout by a great number of ladies and gentlemen.

New York-A duel took place at Weehawken. Shots were exchanged but nothing serious resulted. The cause of it was a woman

Kansas City-The cornerstone of the Cameron bridge across the Missouri was laid today with Masonic ceremo-nies. Five thousand people were present from the neighboring towns.

The old warehouse of Messrs. Couch and Fianders, about midway of their wharf, an old landmark, has been torn down to enable the proprietors to repair their wharf and to build a new and more commodious warehouse.

Punta Rosa, Florida-The Cuban submarine cable has been successfully spliced and works well.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of August 23, 1892.

Washington-Ten days from now the Internal Revenue Bureau will enter upon its first experience in registering and photographing all Chinese residents in this country, with many doubts and misgivings.

San Francisco-Chris Evans and

John Sontag, the Visalia train robbers, have escaped over the Sierras and are now bound for the Colorado River, thus

Major Handbury, United States En-

gineers, has returned from Cascade Locks. There is no one at work there except Lieutenant Taylor and a force of draftsmen who are working on the plans and specifications of all the work necessary to complete the canal.

An "Inquirer" wants to know why the public street sweeper postpones his work on week nights until a late hour when the streets are deserted and on Sunday nights appears at 8 o'clock when the streets are thronged with people, whom he drives off with his dust-raising machine.

Work has not yet begun on the Terminal Company's grand central pas-senger station, although a week ago it looked as if everything was in readiness for a commencement.

Retailer Not Getting Rich.

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.- (To the Ed-itor.)-Following are a few figures on pork which might be of interest to your much discussion of the high cost of livng and the exorbitant prices being paid

r meats. The following are the retail prices on pork purchased by me from the Union Meat Company yesterday.

One hog, weight 114 pounds, price 22%c, \$25,65, divided as follows: Der (fest on) 24c., \$ 5.52 Sizeka, divided as follows:
21 pounds shoulds: (feet on) 24c., 5
18% pounds loins, 20c
28% pounds lags (feet on), 25c
13% pounds gide, 28c
4% pounds these (sausage), 20c
4% pounds thead, Sc
2% pounds spare ribs, 18c
2% pounds spare ribs, 18c
1% pounds shrinkage

The "It. C. of L."

To keep alive these strenuous days It surely is no joke.

Showing a net gain of 14 cents for

E. H. DEERY.

we should have remained to the end a rational morality. interested, but neutral, spectators of the greatest human tragedy. We could not keep that pose.

After all, then, a few thousand votes in California have not permanently affected the long way of history; but an inscrutable Providence has mapped our highway, and we must march along it to the goal. With clear vision we see what it isthe emancipation of all peoples from the rule of all Kaisers.

MILK IS INDISPENSABLE.

The statement sent out by the National Dairy Council, that our stock of dairy cattle is lower today in proportion to population than it has stitution that will broaden and come been for forty years, suggests a truly The better equipped dairies, tion. with their sllos and green pastures. have maanged to keep up in the face of the reserves. of increasing costs of everything they use, but the smaller dairymen have not been so fortunate. Forced to buy

feed in the open market, they have seen profit turned into loss and in expected; but in Oregon, where we less than one day a month, on the instances have succumbed. Strings of cows going to the slaughterare in so many ways vitally interested average. houses all over the country have told in every phase of the forestry question, every citizen ought to have an mortality among drafted men is much the story. Calves have been sacrificed, too. It is useless to advise a man to intelligent grasp of the subject.

"keep the calves" when he has nothing to feed them. The future as well as the present is being robbed.

residents of the city have no idea that dians and Colonials, suffered proba It is all the more distressing be about one-fourth of the state is em- bly the heaviest losses in proportion cause milk is coming to be regarded braced in the forest reserves. Of the to numbers engaged of any of the by experts as almost an indispensable 61,068,480 acres of land in Oregon forces on either side. It is true that a quart contains 15,442,587 acres are included in the losses have been greatly reduced food. seventeen National forests of the since conscription became effective. only 620 calories, and costs 10 cents more, but in this instance the state. Klamath, Siskiyou and Wenaha, ex- but in practice they have managed calorie does not tell the whole story. Professor E. V. McCollum, head of tend into other states, but the figures to preserve a nicer balance between the Rockefeller Foundation's nutri- given include only the area in Ore- judgment and enthusiasm. This has

tional work, finds that whole milk is gon. proved effective in gaining ground, The smallest forest in the state is and has operated favorably peculiarly rich in certain vitamines appearing in what he provisionally Umatilla, which contains 486.183 conservation of man power, the imterms the "fat soluble A" of the but acres; but, when one remembers that portance of which is being recogterfat. He has also found that agita-Rhode Island has an area of but 682 .- nized on all sides. The longer tion in the presence of oxygen de-\$80 acres, it will be seen that the war continues, the stronger has been small Umatilla forest is of much sig- the desire to avoid useless sacrifice stroys the vitamine value of the fat soluble A, from which it is deduced nificance. Each of the other forests. Experience in the protection of lying entirely in Oregon, is larger soldier and the care of the wounded that the virgin butterfat loses a certain amount of its vitamines when than Rhode Island. Five of them is beginning to count. Gas attacks converted into butter by the ordinary contain more than a million acres are being handled more and more each, and the largest, the Deschutes, scientifically. commercial process. This quality, however, is preserved in the whole has an area of 20,886 acres more than Everyone will hope that Mr. Bab

FOREST RESERVES.

have kept track of them.

But few people in the United States

the area of the state of Delaware. son is a true prophet when he premilk. The National Food Journal points All of the Oregon forests combined dicts that the war will continue only out that there is no substitute for have an urea just a shade over three until the United States has 10,000 an whole milk-regardless of the calories imes the size of the state of Massa- planes and several hundred thousand it and other foods may contain. chusetts. Par troops in France. Until this is acticularly in the nourishment of chil-Last year livestock grazing in the complished, the Prussian leaders may dren. It is regarded as indispensable, National forests with the participation it costs more now than it did a few 140.861 cattle, 772,224 sheep, 9771 with the notion that our participation it costs more now than it did a few horses and about 1100 hogs. That in the war is not serious, and meandren. It is regarded as indispensable price is higher, but at any price it stock owners must be well satisfied while there will be constant repetition will be needed. It now represents a cost of 1 2-3 cents for each 100 from the fact that the capacity in the fact that the capacity is of the capacity in the fact that the capacity is of the capacity in the fact that the capacity is of the capaci will be needed. It now represents a with conditions prevailing is evident of efforts to cause dissension among

cow holdings is due quite largely to stock grazed. Again there is now the British, French and Italians and abandonment of the business by small quite a premium reckoned for a graz- the incidental assistance of the Rusfarmers, who have heretofore con- ing permit. We do not mean that sians on the southeastern front are ducted it as a "side line," and who such permits can be bartered and wearing down the central powers and find it more profitable now to sell sold. The Government is strict about weakening their morale. There would

their soil products direct to elevators that; but a stockman having a grazseem to be sound reasons for bellev. and consumers. It is due also to the ing permit can sell his herd to better ing the presence of a truly effective less day.

the wounded, it is well known, recover sufficiently to return to the have even an approximate knowledge front. The day has passed when dis-

of the National forests of the country. ease killed more than bullets. Sani-This is principally due to the fact tation has made really wonderful oppressed because the fuel offends that establishment of these reserves is strides. Epidemics incidental to camp that establishment of these reserves is of recent origin, less than a score of life are virtually unknown.

years ago, and it is because boundaries That movie actor whose bank ac The percentage of deaths in the have been altered, new reserves crearmy is actually lower than the rate count prevented him from obtaining ated and their administration changed in peace times at home, among men exemption is probably cursing the all so rapidly that but few persons of the same ages as those at the man who invented thrift.

This is due to the fact that front

It has also been shown that the

But thes

lower than that of volunteer organ

While we have reserves within sight | izations. The British troops in the

Four of these forests, Crater, Conscripts have made good soldiers

The National forests, however, have although the mortality in a charge It does look rather hard to compel not only come now to be one of the may be exceedingly high, it is offset a little wife of 25 to support herself great institutions of our National by the vigorous outdoor life led by while a husky male brute ten years Government, but they comprise an in- the men, which improves their genolder is not called.

eral health. It must also be borne in for greater consideration year after in mind that the physically unfit Germany is evidently willing to scratching, an appointment to hear her serious condition. The facts will not be questioned by anyone who has had fore we should be enlightened, as a ing. Mr. Babson has found by examine. Mr. Babson has found by examine on the recruition of the recru extent of the land within the reserves, lierist is in no greater danger of being -

but as to the administration and uses killed than a workman on an Amer-Mexico is being good and will stay has begun to cackle." good. There is nothing for her abroad can railroad. An infantryman while Ignorance upon these subjects in passing over No Man's Land in the and her big neighbor has a largestates like Ohio, Indiana and Kansas, actual charge on the enemy's works

size army. where the forests are so distant as to is in great peril of his life, but this have no bearing on social, business or does not constitute a large part of The fighting is tremendous on the polifical life, is in a measure to be his duty. He may be in real action western line, and America is not in,

but there will be great openings by and by. The special officer in Curry County question.

who searched the Governor's car for booze wanted to show he was on the of the city of Portland, many of the early stages of the war, and the Cana- job. Go right down the line, Mr. Mayor,

and stop all the gambling to the least of it, always the most insidions. The latest scare is poisoned to

acco' sent to soldiers. Some "tobaccos" smoke that way. ____

What superior class of bone is in the head of the man who proposed buttons for the exempt?

Generals Haig and Petain seem to be keeping right at the job of giving the enemy no rest.

If you cannot go to the coast, a at one of the resorts is exhilarating.

Any householder can imagine an earthquake when a heavy truck passes.

Dish cloths, like charity, begin at ome and the boys at Clackamas need them.

There is some class to the electrical vorkers, who ask for a dollar a day more.

Eschewing bread and eating ple for breakfast is not conserving wheat.

into ice hereafter.

The I. W. W. spirit is pervading the state prisons.

Bear in mind tomorrow is a meat-

ims of any of our allies have been "Oh, but I have one," replied the girl. are bad, but I am trying to say that i "Oh, but I have one," replied the girl. Mr. Dippel led her to the piano and foolish to refuse help, and that we ca asked her to demonstrate her vocal

The man who has a big pile of slabwood is to be envied, rather than then swinging around, she smiled world freedom in their hour of triump world freedom their hour of triumph not to stain their heroism by ignoble terms imposed on the yanguished. Can we think for a moment that the most humane nations of the earth, having overthrown Prussian militarism at alsweetly and asked; "Shall I sing 'The Chairs in the Por-

lor All Miss You,' or something light?" Here's another, from an exchange, or

you might say eggs-change: Oscar Hammerstein, in discussing the philosophy of chickens, said the other

day that when he was making arrangements for a season of comic opera some

years ago at his old theater on Thirtyfourth street, a lady called Aurelia Henn secured from him, after diligent

Where is my laddie with eyes of blue And hair of softest brown? I heard the bugle calling. It sounded through the town. hear the tramp of many feet, He's going away across the sea is on the stage, Mr. Hammerstein, and

To the land of do and dare.

How grand he looks, my laddle; Sob sister arises to query, "Ah, what can be deader than an old love letter taken from a man's pocket by his wife taken from a man's pocket by his wife taken from a man's pocket by his wife in the long ago before he'd even had a And when he's gone out yonder, Each night I'll say a prayer or every boy that's fighting chance to post it?"

Dunno what could be deader unless In the land of do and dare It was some yet older love letter that he had actually posted to the wife in You've gone away, my laddle;

Another act from the repertoire of the famous Washington Square Players When you've conquered over there, And leave a breath of freedom In the land of do and dare. s scheduled for vaudeville shortly. It "Moondown," written by John Reed, a Portlander, and will be played by Pendleton, Or Regina Connelli and Ruby Craven, Miss

Craven played the role in the original production.

A letter forwarded to me here from a Editor.)-Please tell me whether there is in Portland an art association, art in-stitute or other place where competi-'Engene correspondent" asks for my 'definition of a woman's sense of hutive exhibits are held. mor." are they? ESTHER WHITED.

Let's see. Gimme time to think. It's that quality which every daughter of Eve feels to be excess baggage in herself because she lives in a cold, any questions. queer world where no other woman alive has any.

information of the character you want The report to the effect that Eddle Her address is 653 East Fifteenth Foy contemplated returning to musical street North, Portland.

comedy is settled for the time being, at any rate. The younger Foys will not be put in camphor and they don't see be put in camphor and they don't see any reason why pa should desert them so that he could cavort with other acany reason why pa should desert them

suggest it as the slogan of W. W.: tors and actresses who are not members of the family. Eddie and his off-I'd so and hee the growing corn-if Idaho I'd hee till dusk from early morn-if Idaho But since such work is hard for men And women like to work, why, then-let spring have now been engaged for an

MELISSA UVEDALIA. Generals of U. S. Army.

PORTLAND, Aug. 22 .- (To the Edi tor.)-Can you tell me how many Gen erals there have been in the history o

Four have held the title of full General in the U.S. Army: George Washington, 1798 to 1799; Ulysses S "The hen that lays the golden egg." Whenever a girl tells you her beau is "so genteel," you can gamble he's a 1883 to 1888.

Seaside, Or., Aug. 20.

Army Social Distinction. PORTLAND, Aug. 22 - (To the Edi-or.)-Please advise whether by custom or by law a soldier or sailor, not an officer, can or cannot go into a grill or any other place of entertainment or nost infinite cost, would then dictate Frussian peace? Finally, I want to thank The Orea dancing party where he must asso-ciate or talk to superior officers and he treated on a par with such officers, gonian for all that it is so ably saying for prompt, thorough and sufficient war preparation. S. D. ALLEN. Does custom regulate this or what?

> Officers and men of the service cuscomarily do not meet socially, although the lines of demarcation well understood and accepted fully by the service cannot readily be reduced to a brief. statement.

> > Sumpter in Need of Aid.

SUMPTER, Or., Aug. 21.-(To the Editor.)-The fire relief committee of Sumpter is confronted with the impression at outside points that the needs of the people are well attended to, and that outside aid is not needed. This is so far from the fact that the committee desires to protest most ur-gently against such idea. Sumpter is in great need, especially of money to overcome the difficulties before them, Send all money help to the Citizens" Send all money help to the Citizens' National Bank, Baker, Or. J. W. LA BAU,

J. W. LA BAU, Mayor City of Sumpter, Relief committee: L. C. Edwards, Rev. R. C. Lee, H. E. Hendryz,

Compasses for Soldiers.

AMITY, Or. Aug. 21.-(To the Ediessible to obtain a "cavalry school" mpass? These compasses are made with luminous face and are very reliable, just the thing for a parting gift to a soldier friend. SUBSCRIBER, gift here to a soldier friend.

Compasses such as are used in Army The Fortland Art Museum, Fifth and schools may be obtained from any Taylor streets, will be glad to answer house which furnishes officers' equipment. Write to M. C. Lilley & Co., of Mrs. Alice Weister, art chairman for Columbus, O., stating requirements, or the Federated Clubs might give you

to any other military supplies concern.

Soldiers Must Be Vaccinated.

REEDSPORT, Or. Aug. 21.-(To the Editor.)-Kindly state whether it is compulsory for a soldier to be vaccinated and take the serum injections for vphoid?

If a man seriously objects to these reatments is he obliged to take them anyway? SUBSCRIBER.

The vaccine inoculations against vphoid are compulsory and no option left to the soldier. The safety of his comrades, as well as his own, is held to depend upon the treatment.

Civil Service Information.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 21 .-- (To the Editor.) -- Please state when civil service examinations for postal clerka will be held. Where can one write to get information, as to what subjects they will be examined in?

A READER.

Write to M. K. Wigton, Postoffice building, Portland, Or.

Orpheum tour, which began August 12. The famous father will be seen as "The And " Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" and the other Foylets will characterize the Idaho. other roles in the nursery rhyme. Couple got married here last week and at the services an esthetic dancer, I don't know of which sex, preceded 'em up the aisle doing one of these chemise-clad barefoot dances. I reckon

the pair expect their married life to be one grand sweet cabaret.

They've changed the old line to read

Nothing but Bull Run water goe