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A NEW CAMOUFLAGE.

John Spargo, former Socialist leader and author, who resigned from the ism, hit upon a happy phrase when ployed by disloyalists in their efforts show to be surcharged with perjury. to spread dissension at home as "camouflage." In a letter addressed to the secretary of the "People's Council" of ple of Oregon. It is carrying out the New York, he expresses surprise that spirit as well as the letter of the selechis sympathy with the council's enter- tive conscription law. prise should be taken for granted, and he points out that there are times when high-sounding phrases and allegations of elevated purpose must not be permitted to mask propaganda the effect of which is to tie the hands of the Government and to give aid and comfort to the country's enemies.

The nominal programme of such organizations as the "People's Council" is fair enough. With the statement that it is well to safeguard the standards of labor, now and after the war, there will be general agreement. Meeting the cost of war by taxation is not a subject for disagreement, except to details. The high cost of living should be reduced when possible, and there are wide limits within which discussion should not be restricted. Nor is there room anywhere for con troversy over the proposition that the principles of democracy must be conserved. All these propositions are fundamental. The objectionable feature of the activities of such organizations as the council in question, Mr. Spargo points out, is that they seek to cloud the real issue, to divide Americans and to make it more difficult for the Government to accomplish anything permanently worth while.

"In the name of peace and antimilitarism," says Spargo, "you are doing all that lies in your power to strengthen the most brutal militarism the world has ever known, and in the name of internationalism you would betray all the nations to ruthless German despotism." Camouflage is the art of deception, and the practice to which Mr. Spargo objects is political camouflage. That some well-inten-tioned persons have been deceived by it does not deprive it of its true char-

Minor examples of these efforts to ereate a false issue are furnished by lem. the trouble some cities are having in enforcing ordinances against unrestreet speaking, and by the reports brought home from Russia by the people had no liberty. Restriction mocracy of its application. rightfully exercised by local authori- the law this sentence: own communities.

ple might go easily from one place to treasonable utterances.

tion of the German-language press is designating the occupations for which Spargo points out as betrayal, in the bor mentions agricultural and hortiname of peace, of the freedom of all cultural work of all kinds, cannery nations to ruthless German despotism. work and street and road-building. Failure of the recent effort of the National Security League to obtain a pro- the question: "Where shall we find fession of faith from many of these the men?" Common labor in the state newspapers appears to justify the agi- has been almost, if not entirely, tation to compel all who enjoy the pro- sorbed by existing industries, and the tection of the flag to give an account- question of cannery labor is especially ing of their loyalty. The league reports acute. The state responded to the call that a large number of the replies te- for more foodstuffs with the largest ceived were violently abusive, and that crop of vegetables in its history, and not how flawless is his process, if only a few were dignified. But nearly much of this crop will go for naught he has started wrong. He has thought all masked their true purpose, which unless the canneries are able to han-

have given us only a dim conscious- plan. It will set a lot of chaps to hus- diums as coming from these "beings ness of our part in the struggle. We tling who have not done a day's work denotes that "memory and expectado not know the feeling of having a in a long time.

The Oregonian day these things may come to pass. at first, the builder will grow with his and then there is no doubt that we shall be aroused. But it is a pity that enthusiasm and that the worker will of the medium, as to which and whom wounded and to prolong the war.

SEARCHING INQUIEY WARRANTED.

It is encouraging to note that the conscripts and their relatives who have wilfully distorted the truth in the effort to evade their duty to the flag.

Investigations made thus far by the district exemption board reveal that for the most part these fraudulent af-Eastern Business Office Verree & Conkiln Brunswick building, New York: Verree & Conkiln, Steger building, Chicago; Enn Francisco representative, J. Bidwell, 742 Marlike this are in no mood to tolerate such unpatriotic and un-American practices. If any community harbors The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news men whose pro-German sympathies credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published to be compared to be seen the deaft it to the seen in an effort to escape the draft, it is well that the Federal Government

should step in. Federal investigation of these few pro-German slackers in Oregon will have a wholesome influence. A lasting example should be made of these party recently for reasons of patrict- If this is done it is safe to assume that others will hesitate before making characterized the methods em- affidavits which investigation might

The district exemption board deserves the commendation of the peo-

REVIVAL OF WHALING.

News dispatches telling of the reby Grays Harbor hunters serve as a reminder that the ancient industry of whaling has undergone a noteworthy revival in the past few years. It is Ingersoll and Blaine, preserved in an interesting fact that this revival has been due largely to the develop ment of the battleship, one of the most nodern creations of man.

Hundreds of whalers from American ports sailed the seas in the times before the Civil War, when whale oil was used for lighting. The discovery of petroleum caused a slump in the industry. Historic New Bedford and Nantucket became the boneyards of a nce mighty fleet, and the race of

old romances passed into tradition But as ships, and particularly battleships, grew in size and number it was found that for use in certain of he bearings in their ponderous engines there was nothing that would quite take the place of "case oil," ound in the head of the sperm whale, which is strangely clear and does not disintegrate under great pressure and finite. heat. So whalers began to take the sea again. They are not so primitive as those of the older generation, but their cargoes are more than ever in

demand. It is fortunate that whaling is coming again into its own, because there never has been so effective a stimulus to the making of real American sailors. Now we are beginning to need sallors again, and shall need them in the ranks of the professional "meincreasing numbers to man our new merchant marine, and hardly know where to turn to find them. whaler may help us to solve the prob-

THE MARYLAND WAY.

embers of the Root party to the cf- Maryland is now in full force and reg- manner that the observer of fossil life fect that Russians returning home ulations for its enforcement have been have described the United States to promulgated by the Governor. Its out- the single bone of an extinct animal. their countrymen as a place in which standing feature is the widespread deof street speaking has been a favorite vides for assignment of all persons lated bone of the paleontologist. This importance, it may be stated the citation of such as these in support between the ages of 18 and 50, not of their assertions. But, as a matter regularly and continuously employed. fact, there is no substantial con- whenever the Governor shall find their nection between the constitutional labor essential to the protection of the guarantee of "free speech" and the welfare of the state and the United right to use the streets for every pur- States. The Maryland lawmakers pose, regardless of their primary func- took precautions that there should be tion as highways, and of the control no misunderstanding by including in and they employ the distinction with "All persons ties over the peace and order of their able to support themselves, by reason of ownership of property or income Streets are not primarily places for and those supported by others shall holding public meetings. They were be included among those required to laid out, first of all, in order that peoregister under this act."

Thus it is made plain that the rich another. The privilege of congre- are to be compelled to serve as well gating on them is a concession. The as the poor. The only exemptions percommunity granting it has the right mitted are mentioned in the section to terminate it when it interferes with of the law which provides that no man the use of the street as an avenue of shall be compelled to work at a task It is the right of all people for which he is physically unfitted, using the streets in the ordinary course and which makes special provision for of their business to do so without be- workmen idle because of temporary even criticised, and differences with their employers. All without having their ears assailed with others able to work will be expected to work when there is work for them The camouflage of a certain sec- to do. The Governor's proclamation another example of that which Mr. there is an emergency demand for la-

This is the answer of Maryland to

ercising a license that would not be that does not earn its wages, and crittolerated in the home countries of any ics of the scheme fear that unwilling for Psychological Research proceeds of them. That we put up with as workers will not be worth their sait. to do the very thing he had cautioned much as we do indicates that for all There is, however, a saving clause of against doing, by announcing the dis-our preparation the gravity of our war which much hope is entertained. The covery of his "basic fact" that there is not yet borne in upon all our law permits a man to escape forced as- are "beings," whoever and wherever We have had no casualty signment of duty by showing that he they are, that retain the distinction of lists to awaken us. The names of has found work on his own account. sex, by so doing linking two worlds Americans who have fallen while "Find a job or the state will find one in a scientific bond, and he observes fighting in the armies of our allies for you," is the spirit of the Maryland that the language reported by me-

home to give us living testimony. Some act thinks that "indifferent, probably, as we were beginning to hope for a we cannot lock the stable before the react to his task and ultimately take we are as much at sea as ever. The horse is stolen. We are now tolerating pride in seeing idle consuming turned medium, for all her recognition of the a good deal of unpatriotic conduct that into active productivity. It must be distinction of sex, and of memory and is bound, if persisted in, actually to admitted that this is pure theorizing, expectation, is still the same medium increase the number of our killed and It ought to work out that way, as it as ever, still hazy as to important district exemption board has been so scorned by their fellow men; the ques- tions are not worth while, regardless thorough in its investigations of claim-ants for exemption for Army duty that hastened by law. If this is the effect and women preserve their sex dissufficient disclosures have been made of the Maryland law, it will be a great tinctions after laying aside their to warrant a searching inquiry by the thing for the men compelled to work earthly bodies. Federal grand jury. It is to be hoped under its provisions, as well as for So we only go from one mystery that the Federal Government will society at large. And the outcome is to another. From Hyslop to Jacks is spoiled food. Infants sicken and die by mete out swift punishment to those well worth watching for in any event. not so far as it at first seemed to be. the thousands because of milk that is

PASSING OF AN EDITOR.

Salt Lake Saturday, stepped into National prominence when, in 1880, Patada to be its editor.

State, had made local reputation as a he finds it wholly impossible to conhim that was justified in the twenty years they worked together. Judge Mormon Church and made it a National issue. He fought not the people of the church, to whom he attributed all the good in the creation of the "State of Deseret," but its practices.

When that and adjacent territory were clean, his occupation was gone and the death of Mr. Lannan and sale of the paper left him without work. He started "Goodwin's Weekly," which enabled him to print his views, and they were always good. He could of a well-stored mind, and it is a fact that every man of the old Washoe came exceedingly pressing she days "took the Tribune" during his given less time than formerly News dispatches telling of the re-cent capture of three sperm whales of the earth he resided, just to read trian soldier from the beginning has what Charley Goodwin had to say." Many of Mr. Goodwin's writings are

many a scrapbook.

SEX BEYOND THE GRAVE. Whether or not there are marrying and giving in marriage in heaven, it is the conclusion of the new head of the Society of Psychological Research that sex, at any rate, persists beyond the grave. This linking of the Hungary. biological with the spiritual, lieves, gives promise of putting the whole business of spiritism on a scihardy American mariners developed entific basis and bringing it within by whaling became almost extinct. The may betoken a new era of research with totally different methods. It would take a rash prophet to predict that the new way will be any more successful in unlocking the great secret than the old has been, but there will always be, if not expectation, at least hope. The human mind never cease to speculate upon the in-

> The new head of the Society for Psychological Research is Professor P. Jacks, who as president may be expected to share the limelight heretofore monopolized by Secretary. Hyslop. If all goes well, there will be a new order of things in the so-clety. Professor Jacks starts prom-And unless all signs isingly. there will be fear and trembling in diums" before he has done with them

Professor Jacks would apply the method of the paleontologist, for example, to the investigation of socalled spirit phenomena. Reasoning from the fundamental principle that no fact in science is les The "compulsory work" law of build his superstructure in the same constructs his complete skeleton from The difficulty is to find the fact in spiritism that corresponds to the isohe believes he has done in discovering that all communications purporting to emanate from the spirit world 'make use of the personal pronouns masculine and feminine: they speak of one another as "he" and "she" from that with which we are all familiar."

> The inference is plain-they stand ried some of this world with them to an artful sidestepper. their present place of abode. Cannot it be argued reasonably that this means that the individual cannot survive under any other conditions? It is an interesting conception of human Pacific trainmen believe they have a survival in the life beyond. If we are grievance, and are acting. able to prove that certain individuals have survived in their proper perof relations in which their individual- seem that General Debility is leading ities are rooted, and which is the the slackers' squad. necessary background for each one of them, being the man that he is." which the theory of survival, so far as it is based on scientific evidence, will ultimately have to carry.

But the same difficulty of proving the genuineness of "spirit" communications still confronts us. Professor Jacks does not improve the chance just a freak of nature. of getting at the truth unless he applies scientific methods also in obtaining his basic "fact." It matters

all masked their true purpose, which obviously is to embarrass us in our efforts to defeat our enemy by assertions of their fundamental "rights" to free speech and appeals to the guarantees of the Constitution. That there are some noteworthy exceptions to the rule only shows that the position of the recalcitrants is inexcusable. The minority which has found loyalty consistent with the exercise of liberty gives proof that those in whom the spirit of loyalty abides can find a way to harmonize it with their convictions. No one is deceived by the camouflage of disloyal foreign-ianguage newspapers.

It seems probable that in our easystion gaway we shall await a series of further overt acts by the pretended apostles of liberty, who are only exercising a license that would not be talerated in the home countries of the canneries are able to handel in the store of the harmonization prevails in the harvest fields. So many men have been attracted to the factories and dismissing from our minds the notion that they are coming from dismissing from our minds the notion that they are coming from dismissing from our minds the notion that they are coming from dismissing from our minds the notion that they are coming from dismissing from our minds the notion that they are coming from dismissing from our minds the notion that they are coming from dismissing from our minds the notion that they are coming from dismissing from our minds the notion that they are coming from our minds the notion that they are coming from our minds the notion that they are coming from our minds the notion that they are coming from our minds the notion that they are coming from our minds the notion that they are coming from our minds the notion that they are coming from our minds the notion that they are coming from our minds the notion that they are coming from our minds the notion that they are coming from dismission from our minds the notion that they are coming from dismission from our minds the notion that they are coming from dismission from our mi of this, evidently, for he says:

Thereupon the head of the Society tion are theirs." These he holds to regiment almost wiped out, as have Much, also, is expected from the psyour neighbors on the north. Our chological effect of the new employcations," which if they are facts at wounded have not begun to return ment. The director named under the all they undoubtedly are. But just interned.

did with the young hero in Kipling's matters of identity, still cryptic, and "Captains Courageous," and no doubt still fussy about the conditions of her will in many instances. The time revelations. If she is sincere she does is sure to come when productivity will not know where her communications be fashionable and drones will be come from; if she is not her assump-

But Professor Jacks at least recog-Charles C. Goodwin, who died at conceiving a spirit condition, which indicates that he is trying to preserve an open mind. tional prominence when, in 1880, Pat-rick H. Lannan bought the Salt Lake Tribune and brought him from Ne-vada to be its editor. wada to be its editor.

Before that time Judge Goodwin, for he filled judicial positions in the Washoe in the early days of the Silver State, had made local reputation as a ceive what it may be to see without an eye, to speak without a tongue, Goodwin began implacable war on the without limbs. With this difficulty to think without a brain or to move he leaves us, not in the least having overcome it by his conclusion that the distinction of sex in the next

Continued success of the Italians in their drive is not only an indication of the renewed vigor of our ally on the southwestern front, but probably indicates that the Austrian morale is Germany's own military problems be-came exceedingly pressing she has shown willingness to be taken prisoner second only to that of the Russian. classics, notably those on the death of Meanwhile, Austria is sustained by no such dream as that of a Mittel Europa. which buoys up the Prussians, and is no doubt heartily sick of the whole in the fight on her isolated fronts. For this reason the United States has reason to be joyful over the victories of the Italians on the Isonzo, although we are not formally at war with Austria-

> The plant pathology department of the Oregon Agricultural College has shown another way in which all farmers can perform a duty to the country -by calling for volunteers to assist in gathering information about plant diseases in every part of the state. This work in which every farmer can help, if only to the extent of reporting his own experience, and it is particularly necessary now because a labor shortage and many demands upon those who are employed there will be a tendency to neglect precautions that would be taken in normal times. Much is to be gained by prompt action in stamping out plant diseases as was once exemplified in the case of the alfalfa weevil in a sister state. The time to check the ravages of a pest is before it has spread over vallis as soon as it is observed.

The editor of the Jefferson Review but doesn't pay any bills. Works all right one way, but has kept us busy since we got home."

Just to note how towns grow in Southern Pacific is installing at Creswell a passing track to hold seventyseven cars. This improvement make "retain the distinction of sex." They a house track of the old passing track and increases the dignity of the agent,

Those Frenchmen! The Minister of no discernible difference of meaning War, in decorating three foreign War, in decorating three foreign man suffers from catarrh of the nose; women for excellence in hospital work, has occasional indigestion. Gargling saluted them on both cheeks "according to custom," the report says. on the same ground with ourselves in Joyful custom! Just the same, it is blology, hence they must have carextended to the male sex unless he is

Not a year has elapsed since the Adamson law took effect, yet the great panacea is spreading thin. Northern

Considering the countless physical sons, we shall have done much to allments that numerous prospective prove also "the survival of the world conscripts say they have, it would

More than \$50,000,000 in gold has Such, says Professor Jacks, is the load been sent to Japan in the past five months, and this continues to be "the most honorable country."

Frequency of quarter-pound eggs might lead to belief that Oregon hens had the war idea, but the big egg is

Those who are complaining about It matters the excessive smoke from forest fires should be thankful that it is not the 'smoke of battle."

> The long-range forecast for this week is "fair," and the sporting man will put his money on the rain card.

> Nobody seems to have thought of the easy way out by sending all the

colored troops abroad. What a fine thing it would be if enlist to earn a living!

for a man. The author of "Let the Women Do

the Work" had a prophetic soul. Help Hoover, Ayer & Co. conserve by feeding less to the fat man.

Every week from now on will be fair week. Plan to attend. What has become of the Forty-five

Club? Hey, fellers! The pro-German slacker should be How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of diseases, if matters of general 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 Chicag-

REFRIGERATORS.

A fair proportion of the illness during the hot weather is the result of slightly spoiled, although its taste and nizes some difficulties in the way of odor are practically normal. Adults suffer the inconvenience of cholera morbus, diarrhoeas and cramps because of meat that is a little bit off.

> When the milkman and butcher are abused they come back with charges knows his icebox to be a rank failure as a food keeper, in spite of its glisten-

ing interior and nickeled finishings. The first essential in an icebox is low temperature in the food chamber. Milk and meat will not keep in a food cham ber in which the temperature is 55 or over. They will not keep satisfactorily in one when the temperature is over 50 A really high-grade icebox should world is a fact "enormously rich in complications."

maintain a temperature of 40 to 45 in the food chamber when the door is opened not oftener than six times in 24 hours.

Let me offer this suggestion to every ender: Put a thermometer in the food chamber of your refrigerator and find out the temperature. I think you will find the explanation of some minor Hiwrite upon any subject, using the data approaching the breaking point. Since nesses, the cause of which has baffled nesses, the cause of which has baffled you. You may find out why the baby was sick during the last hot spell. You will probably learn why you have to throw away so many wilted lettuce leaves, and so much food that is just a little too much off color to be safe.

In a score card for refrigerators, on which too much the research of the safe. which 100 points represents perfect, a score of 45 is given for perfect tem-perature conditions in the food box. It is said that 40 per cent of the people do not take ice in their homes. is no doubt heartily sick of the whole business. This feeling will grow as Austria is left more and more alone grumble at the ice bills. Ice economy a point of great importance in a re

> I know of refrigerators where the unnecessary use of ice costs as much in a single season as the price of the refrigerator. A high-grade, efficient re-been famous in their communities for frigerator will save its cost in two sea-high sense of duty, cultivated the tenfrigerator. A high-grade, efficient re-

ons in ice.
On my score card, perfect economy is given a rating of 20. My observation is that the ordinary refrigerator installed in medium-priced flats would be rated about 20 on temperature of food chamber, and less than 10 on ice

Urges Use of Bran.

L. A. writes: "Will you kindly let ne know through your valued Health olumn' if the dally use of Phenolphthalein agar (from two to three teaspoons) for obstinate constipation, by an ex-pectant mother, is harmful? If so,

wide area, and while its origin is harm-less. Agar without phenoiphthalein is less be reported to the scientists at Corvallis as soon as it is observed to the scientists at Corvallis as soon as it is observed. most people.

Due to His Work.

condition. "2. Suggest a menu or diet I should

follow to help purify the blood.

"3. I handle meats and other articles of greasy substance in a store. Do you think that may be a cause?" REPLY.

Your trouble is not due to impurities in rour blood. I feel certain that it is due to your work. If you will change your business or wear gloves your trouble will subside. Perhaps you could prevent the condition by frequent washing.

Bad Breath His Problem.

H. E. writes: "Could you advise what to use in the case of bad breath? The iodine has been recommended Would it be injurious?

Vinegar Loosens Nits.

M. S. writes: "Please advise how to get rid of 'nits' or nests from the hair." REPLY.

Washing the hair with vinegar will loosen the nits from the hair shafts. They can then be washed out with soap and water. It is customary to combine vinegar to loosen the nits and kerosene to kill the lice.

C. B. writes: "Can you tell me when the colony for epileptics at Dixon, Ill., will be opened for patients?" REPLY.

Opening Overdue.

I do not know. The opening is nearly a ear overdue. Surely it will open before Christmas.

Eat Rice and Milk.

L. H. B. writes: "What is the quick-est way to increase my weight from 145 to 167 pounds? I expect to enlist in the Navy, but am under weight." REPLY. In addition to your regular diet eat a bowl of milk and sugared rice twice a day.

Exenuations in Southwest Ruins. EUGENE, Or., Aug. 25.—(To the Editor.—(1) It is claimed there were me recent discoveries in Arizona or

laughs is when a "Melican" gambling club is raided. "Him easy!"

some recent discoveries in Arizona of New Mexico of some prehistoric remains. Were they authentic, or is there any heretofore unknown. there any heretofore unknown species said state higher than that of other Indian tribes? WM. Y. HARRIS. Indian tribes?

(1) Excavations among the ruins of the food speculators were forced to New Mexico, in the Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado and the Casa Grande Reservation, Arizona, These The rear seat on a motorcycle is not excavations are continually shedding safe place for a woman. It is risky new light on the habits and character of the ancient inhabitants of the southwest. Reports on the excavations and prison repairs of ruins are issued by the Department of the Interior, Washington, Washington, D. C.

(2) As to present-day Indians, No.

world at the present time. ALICE L. SHEEHAN.

SENATOR NURSES FALSE BELIEF Chamberlain Mistaken in Idea That Burke Supported Hanley.

PORTLAND, Aug. 26 .- (To the Edpeatedly and is now in the public press that Senator Chamberlain's opposition to Collector Burke is because Burke supported Hanley in the Senatorial campaign. The Senator has been misampaign. The Senator has been mformed. Judge Burke took early occasion to say to me and to Mr. Hanley that there was no reason Mr. Hanley's candidacy should affect our cordial reations, but as a party man, as a Federal officeholder, as indebted to Senator Chamberlain for his acquiescence in namberlain for his acquiescence in senator Lane's choice of himself for his position, he could not in any way support or encourage Mr. Hanley. This

through the whole campaign.

The only other allusion Judge Burke ever made to the matter to me was that whichever of the two was elected. the President would have a friend. But he added that naturally Democrats prefer a Democrat.

I have no intention of meddling in a political fight—no desire to influence Senator Chamberlain, but make this statement without Judge Burke's against the household icebox. The knowledge solely because of duty to housekeeper can say nothing, since he him and to truth. C. E. S. WOOD.

The Conscientious Objector

By Ruth Wright Kauffman, of the Vigilantes.

(Mrs. Kauffman is special correspondent of the Vigilantes in England. Her skill as a ewspaper woman has recently been signally ecognized by the British Government, which as "borrowed" her from The Vigilantes for period of some weeks in connection with ublicity work for the Woman's Auxiliary Army Corps.)

There is a new kind of martyr in England: the martyr that is painfully and conscientiously letting other peo ole die for him.

In the Military Service-or Conscripion-Act of December, 1915, Mr. Asquith inserted a clause, exempting from service anyone that would prove "conscientious objections" to fighting. This was done to protect such religious bodies as the Quakers. While many of William Penn's disciples were enlisting not only to care for the sick and the wounded, but even for active service, conscientions objectors" from other quarters, as well as from the Quakers,

uddenly sprang up like mushrooms. Tribunals were appointed to sift all claims of exemption. To their amazement, the flood of objectors came fortified with a mass of religious, moral and ethical arguments as to why they should not be in the fighting-line for the protection of their country. It was remarkable how many applicants, who were not Quakers and who had der plant of conscience between Au-

gust, 1914, and December, 1915. Tribunals varied in their treatment of such claims; mostly, like Gallie, they cared for none of these things "drove them from the Judgment Scarcely five per cent of the applicants economy, or about 30 out of a possible made good their claims of the first state of the conscientions are would require.

| Made good their claims of the conscientions of the co conomy, or about 30 out of a possible made good their claims to "total ex-is. In other words, they will not keep emption." The alternative to military objectors not handed over to military

Of these 1282 are in prison. Conscientious objectors, one comes to believe, are born, not made. In many large centers, classes of instruction were formed at which the would-be defor obstinate constipation, by an expectant mother, is harmful? If so, what would you recommend? Bran is effective only when taken in large quantities."

Phenoiphthalein agar is relatively harm. Phenoiphthalein agar is relatively harm to fill in in writing a question-less. Agar without phenoiphthalein is less. aire "with a leaning to mercy" as to length.

is called in pacifist circles, has re-mained in prison for two years for re-The editor of the Jefferson Review recently took his first vacation in a large number of years, and in his lattest issue remarks: "That wife of ours has a queer way of running business. She banks all the money she takes in. She banks all the money she takes in. are quoted to audiences of pacifists. He poses as a latter-day John the Bap-tist, awaiting death at the hands of an Herodian cabinet; it is significant that he does not seek it at the hands of the

But public opinion is against the conscientious objector. A party of them was recently introduced into a village for labor purposes. The village pelted them with sods, ducked some of them in the pond and finally chased the lot

out. Such scenes are not infrequent. Wherever they are sent, people not work side by side with them in the ame place or occupation. Their only satisfaction in a country that is seriously at war is the satisfaction that every person in the wrong hugs to himself as his persecution. The Lon-REPLY.

If the symptom is due to conditions in the nose, those must be remedied. The same holds true of bad breath due to teeth and to tonsils. If it is due to bowel conditions, the diet must be changed.

himself as his persecution. The London County Council have had to remove from their schools conscientious objectors who were exempted because their fellow teachers refused to work diet must be changed.

It was confidently hoped by the mascientious objector would be deprived of his parliamentary vote, but the matter is still unsettled. It must be re-membered that the present British parliament is but a "rump parliament," whose life has been unduly prolonged liament is but a "rump parliament."
whose life has been unduly prolonged because many of its members are absent on service. Why the Prime Minister should be so tender toward the "conscientious objector" puzzles a good many of his friends. Perhaps he mis
Would an affidavit made by one's "work or sunt before a notary public many of his friends. Perhaps he mis-calculates the feeling of the men that will come home at the end of the war. If in the future this question could again be submitted to a parliament representative alike of the soldiers who have fought and the women (now enfranchised) who have lost their husbands and brothers, short work would be made of the conscientious objector's franchise. In any case, the conscientious objector has earned an opprobrium among the bulk of British people that will last to the grave; and not infrequently sober-minded citizens say they would prefer business and social relationship with a burglar or ger than with a "conscientious object-The Quaker conscientious objectors,

when tried in tribunal, have generally lived up to their rules of non-resist-ance and at least accepted medical aid service. Their non-resistance, indeed, seems to have been tampered with only or relies among them?

(2) Is the civilization of the tribes of in the case of certain wealthy exceptions, who are reputed belligerently to be financing the pacifist cause. Yet even conscientious objectors have been known to change their minds. One prehistoric villages are in progress in about a year ago, came before a triunpatriotic that the members heard him tight-lipped and white-knuckled. They refused his plea. He gave them to understand that, though all his reasone summed up spelled personal cowardice only, he would sooner go to rison than wear uniform. In the end, like so many of his fel-

lows, he was sent out to do clerical work behind the lines. He undoubted-D. C., and more detailed accounts are ly believed his own arguments when he distributed by the Bureau of American made them. What call of his country Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution, suddenly stirred his heart none can tell, but when the record recently came of his death, it was not of a man lan-guishing in anaemic self-pity and spiritual pride in an English jail, but New York.

ST. JOHNS, Or., Aug. 25.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly state in your question column what is the largest city in the battle front keeps its

honor behind prison bars?

In Other Days

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of August 27, 1592. Hamburg .- One hundred and sixtynine bodes of cholera victims awaiting burial in the city. So is the terror caused by the cholera that it is difficult to get men for the task of burying the dead.

Washington,-Senator Hale, of Maine, says Blaine will be in the campaign this year. He says Blaine is regain-ing his health and getting into good

position, he could not in any way ort or encourage Mr. Hanley. This tacitly understood between us ugh the whole campaign.

e only other allusion Judge Burke made to the western ways. out.

> Three more stables of fast horses arrived yesterday at City View Park. The stalls are rapidly being filled and the officers of the Portland Speed Association are becoming afraid that they will not be able to afford track accommodations to all the horses that will be here for the Fall meting.

> It is safe to say, from present in-dications, that the Portland Exposi-tion of 1892 will excel in every respect every previous effort. All available space has been taken, a fact that shows the great interest in the exposition.

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian of August 27, 1867.

St. Petersburg.-Admiral Farragut and the officers of his fleet received a grand evation at Cronstadt today from the Russian naval officers. The Grand Duke of Cronstadt and other dignituries were present. The greatest good feeling was manifest.

Two hundred pounds of gold dust was brought down on the stage from Canyon City to The Dalles last Thursday.

We learn that at Oregon City considerable sickness is prevailing, much of it in consequence of the injudicious use of unripe fruit. Operations with the dredger at Swan

Island bar will be commenced today.

The New York City directory contains the names of 177,317 persons, while that of Philadelphia registers the names of 162,110, showing a smalller difference than is generally be-Heved.

Galveston. — The yellow fever is slightly abating. Over 100 of the prin-cipal citizens of Corpus Christi have died of the disease.

OUR CANADIAN FIGHTERS.

BY JAMES BARTON ADAMS. To you in praise our hats we doff, brave lads from Cousin Canada; you're right there with the proper stuff and hand it out in brilliant way. The boches at historic Lens and in its battle-torn purlies hide in their subter-ranian dens, as wolves when eager hounds pursue, and when unearthed they "stick 'em up" and cry "For him-mel's sake, ring off—the sand is low in every crop—we know when we have had enough!" These lads have dem-onstrated that the soldiers from this side the sea can fight from dropping of the hat and score a daily victory, and when our lads from U. S. A. get arch fiend will be to pay among the brave Teutonic bucks. CTARY Kalser then will learn his braying was that of the ass; that men at whom he laughed in scorn are fighters premier class. They'll meet his boches hand to hand, their ranks with rifle bullets comb, will be in at the finish One "Brother" Clifford Allen, as he and will bring the cured sowbelly

> Why, then, does the law give no redress to performers who are being beaten out of their salaries by unscru-pulous managers? Is there no law that

overs this? If so, where can I find It is a common thing for managers to take out shows and "go broke," leaving the performers to shift for themselves, and also owing the whole company back pay for perhaps several weeks. It always depends upon the manager's honor whether or not the company ever receive their back pay. I am in carnest about desiring information, as I wish to incorporate it in a sketch I am writing, and if you can furnish me with the facts, or tell ne where to find them, it will be a

great favor to me, JESSIE P. NORES. The general laws that provide methods of recovery from other employers apply to theatrical managers. the manager has no property or money on which to levy, the employes suffer. jority of the English that under the This is true of other bankruptcies. It new Electoral Reform Bill the conhave attached boxoffice receipts to se-

cure payment of unpaid salaries.

father or aunt before a notary public be such a real (and I presume by that you mean legal) proof, said affidavit to state time and place of birth? If not, what would be proof in the absence of a birth certificate, the death of the at-tending physician having taken place SUBSCRIBER, years ago?

We know of no fixed rule for proving a person's age when there is no birth certificate. If there is no contradiction, a court or jury or quasi-judicial body having the issue before it, would probably accept the affidavit of father or aunt as sufficient. In event contradictory evidence was submitted the credibility of the witnesses as it impressed the court or jury would be the governing factor.

Chance to Help Red Cross.

PORTLAND, Aug. 26 .- (To the Editor.)—The retail stores of this city have announced their intention of instituting one delivery a day and further request their customers to carry as many bundles as possible in the interest of

economy and patriotism.

It is quite obvious that this overdue measure is economical, but it is not clear that the public is to gain anything from this measure, at least the stores have not advertised any reduction to those who carry their own

bundles. As the retail stores are effecting a considerable saving by this measure and as their patriotism is unquestion-able, permit me to suggest that they contribute this saving to the Red Cross or to some other patriotic purpose and thereby acquit themselves of any self-ish motive. M. E. DORFMAN.

ish motive.

PRESCOTT, Or., Aug. 24.—(To the Editor.)—Is there any law that, when a man is drafted into service. others receives a salary from the Government? Editor.)—Kindly state in your question of the battle from keeps to will be received a salary from the Government?

Every at the present time. A SUBSCRIBER