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inevitable course, following the prece- broken. dent of other revolutions, that in the of the Nation, was the strongest im- on horseback is needed to save Russia. aginable incentive for unity, the first use which Russians made of their freedom was to indulge in factional wrangles about the manner in which they should exercise the right of selfgovernment. The result has been no covernment, with imminent danger that liberty will be lost.

The first impressive effect of the Czar's overthrow was utter demoralization in the Army and Navy. The bonds of discipline were dissolved, officers were disobeyed and frequently murdered, each regiment resolved tself into a mass meeting to discuss the elementary rights of man, and individual soldiers fraternized with the Germans and took them into the debate. The lines were opened to hostile agitators, who deliberately aggravated internal division by stimulating debate and by instigating strikes for impossible wages and hours of

One can picture the smlles of satisfaction which must have wreathed the faces of the Kaiser and Von Hindenburg at this spectacle. They took care that, through their paid hirelings and their simple dupes, the referendum on the questions whether Russia should fight, how she should fight, for what she should fight and

The decision was reached to continue the war, but the army had the word, for it was devoid of that discipline and prompt obedience to officers which are essential to an ef- what they deemed a slaughter." leader of the Socialists who most earnestly wished to fight. To restore thriller style. with that fatal word "but." The death penalty was necessary for mutiny and cowardice, but must only be imposed by commanding officers when a civil commissioner approved.

Kerensky tried to compensate for thus weakening the authority of the officers by making passionate appeals to the patriotism of the troops and the Russian information bureau in this country gives assurance that 95 per cent of the men were willing to fight and that the war spirit was

numbers in the interior. abandoned its positions, thereby tal or wages, spreading distrust among the rest and, the impotence of oratory to lead an munition-makers. army to victory was proved.

enforce discipline. parties in Moscow, but there he was gasoline. confronted with the stern facts and

weapon for winning battles. spair, has undertaken to seize the to revive their former industry.

of the intensity of light. reins from the babbling horde of Displaced labor is being absorbed It is now known, as

The General appears to have acted Peorla, the chief distilling center, it shaded that it receives only one one-with the vigor to be expected of a was predicted that the 1200 men hundredth of normal daylight, it grows supply, which is derived mainly from work. Central and Southern Russia over lines of railroad which he holds. His

the last five months.

to every new doctrine. Bureaucratic no military value and would be fol- their produce. to every new doctrine. Bureaucratic adherents of the empire abound there, Germans are many among the people of the adjoining Baltic provinces, and these elements would find a city of the character described an easy field in which to work for the purpose of weakening the provisional government and keeping the nation divided. It may well be that old Russia will respect of seeing this igice at the prospect of seeing this

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Of supreme power by Cromwell in England the natural end of the sectors of the THE MAN ON HORSEBACK APPEARS. war for years and to fix a grip on the Russian revolution is taking the the country, which could not soon be

The best outcome of the present United States being a marked ex- conflict, both for Russia and for ception. Although the presence on the cause of democracy in general, Russian soil of a powerful foreign would be a quick and decisive triumph enemy, threatening the independence for Korniloff and his legions. A man ery hospitality that he forgot his

WHY DANIELS?

son is firmly persuaded that anybody interesting than formerly. Gardner in his Cabinet.

an even greater Secretary of State; less and less inclination in Great Britthat Mr. Roosevelt, with an intense ain, as the days of bitter and terrible interest in affairs military and naval, struggle wear on, to accept the Prus-President, and that Mr. Gardner was and sympathy of Divinity. Let him billion-dollar country. the one voice crying in the wilderness and all others who may give thought of Congress three and two years ago to the subject read H. G. Weils on on the needs of the Navy. That the "God, the Invisible King." It is one war purposes. We are preparing to the subject read H. G. Weils on war purposes. We are preparing to Democratic party is not without suitable material for the Secretaryship of interpretation of processes which are

more, making \$12,000,000,000 in all. have a high death rate. The death rate the Navy is shown by the admirable working in other men's minds. record of William C. Whitney under

President Cleveland. The blunder in the official an-nouncement of the naval victory, how she should be governed would be made yesterday, was to have been excontinuous, and that the clash of pected from a department presided pure. tongues should silence the clash of over by Josephus Daniels. It is on a stay the advance of the allies in the achievement, last July, when the Secretary told of the mighty naval vicceased to be an army in the spirit in port fleet crossing the Atlantic, "alwhich every man of sense understands the word, for it was devoid of that the night made impossible any exact does, for the people can legislate for \$45,000,000,000. count of the U-boats gathered for fective fighting force. The tried ominous gathering of U-boats, it was political leaders who had carried out later learned, attained the grand total the revolution were displaced and all of one, or perhaps two. Daniels had hand in hand, for he makes practically factures that year was \$20,672,051,hopes centered on Kerensky, the re-written the matter-of-fact report the same criticism of California.

whelming egotism serves to increase the general uneasiness as to the efficiency of his administration. If there dent will hear from the country in no conditions in the Legislature, but that shedding "crocodile tears," while the

NEW WORK FOR DISTILLERIES.

A favorite plea of those who defend the liquor business against prohibition so strong that in the first two months by appeal to selfish interests has been inefficient. But it has the added vir after the revolution 109,000 de- that its abolition would cause wide in- tue of meeting annually, and conse seriers returned to the ranks on the dustrial distress and serious financial immediate battle front, besides large loss. But there is no reason to expect that a biennial Legislature could not that the disappearance of whisky man-On July 1 Kerensky induced the utacture will cause more than a ripple bribery, bossism and other things that army in Galicia to attack and for a on the surface. There is abundant go to make up impurity, few days it won decided success. But other profitable employment for the the canker of sedition had eaten too distilleries and their employes, and efficiency? If it is volume of legisla-deep into the ranks. The cowardly, they will be transferred to other occu-

Many of the plants are to manufacby leaving great gaps in the line, ture industrial alcohol, for which there forced a general retirement. Thus is already an enormous demand from the Oregon session laws. Alcohol is coming into greater use as fuel with Kerensky, who is a politician, not a the growing application of internal soldier, tried to win by compromise combustion engines to every purpose Weather Bureau has taken the trouble between the admitted necessity of dis- and with the increasing scarcity and to inform farmers again that it is use- him get a fresh sentence. cipline and the objection of the radi- higher cost of gasoline. The time may less for them to take account of the cals to investing generals with power not be distant when it will begin to moon's phases in planning their op-The moderate supplant gasoline in motor vehicles, erations. Nevertheless, it will require and liberal elements, hoping that he the chief requisite being a distribution more than an official warning to might prove to be the man of the system which will assure a motorist eradicate the notion that this or that a last effort at the assembly of all roads village as easily as he now finds whether the moon was "light" or

with the logic deduced from them by material for alcohol, which, it was unless similar care has been observed. General Korniloff, who has learned by hoped, farmers would utilize when the long experience the means by which denatured alcohol law was passed, but but there is some evidence that it is ference, but what can the latter do? alone an army can be welded into a the farmer's innate conservatism, com- not so firmly persisted in as formerly bined with the restrictions which Con- and so scientists are encouraged to Korniloff told the assembly of the gress included in the law, has preserious decrease in the munition and serious decrease in the munition and vented. Some of the unused distiller-food supply caused by anarchy at less may be adapted to use of this mastatement that "it is the general beso intensely American, you know. Petrograd, and of the demoralization terial, and the great business organi- lief of scientists that the moon has in the ranks caused by restriction of zation behind them may apply its no appreciable influence on temperamilitary authority. The delegates from energy to make alcohol popular and ture, rainfall or any other weather the Soldiers' and Workmen's Council accessible to the consumer. In the element, or on plant-growth," but he growled their disapproval, and Keren- end the men who have hitherto made gives a striking illustration, made possky, to hold them in line, refused to whisky may be so profitably occupied sible by the recent invention of delgrant full powers. Korniloff, in de- otherwise that they will lose all desire icate instruments for the measurement

theorists and politicians at Petrograd. more rapidly than the idle plants. At experiment, that when a plant is so let out military chief and to have the sup- thrown out of work would be employed but little better than it does in absoport of the Cossacks and troops from by manufacturers of farm implements, lute darkness. Full daylight is about lantern-jawed down-easter that wom-remote provinces, who are veterans tractors and engines without loss of 600,000 times brighter than full moon- en have any rights. The latter should free from the sedition which has in- time. Equally prompt transfer of la- light. Hence, says Mr. Marvin, one- migrate. newer levies. Advancing bor may be expected at other cities, hundredth of daylight, already on the capital from several directions, There is work for all men who wish feeble to stimulate plant activity ap-

forces are doubtless subject to the dis- only chance of another naval battle is food. Since the moon neither mellows cipline for the maintenance of which that the German fleet make another the ground nor fertilizes it, it must they fight, while those of Kerensky sortie, and the Army and Navy Journal depend on its light if it exerts any may find their lack of that virtue thinks that chance is silm. It believes action at all. This last stand of the fatal to their hopes. The accession that an attempt to reach the Atlantic moon hoax believers would seem to of Guchkoff, ex-Minister of War, and in force would cost the Germans too have been taken away by actual several Generals to Kornitoff's cause many ships for them to make the ven- measurements. many salps for them to make the vensuggests that the moderate elements
have rallied to him. It would be not
surprising if the mass of the genuinely Russian population should be
behind him and should welcome the

A few years ago the annual session for an address on the "Ethics of the Newspaper Profession" was so overspeech. But those days are gone never to return. For six years—beginning long before the state went dry-the Washington editors have abolished Josephus Daniels can be explained liquors from their banquets, and no on only on the theory that President Wil- one has complained that they are less

can make a good enough Secretary of There is no reason of course why a War so long as he is President, newspaper editor should not be a reli-Evidently he doesn't want — undoubtedly he thinks he doesn't need— some are—more perhaps than formerly. It is a fact that a London freethought newspaper has, since the war

convention, informs that body that the For example: initiative and referendum in Oregon

leader of the Socialists who most earnestly wished to fight. To restore discipline, he proclaimed a rule of blood and iron, yet he accompanied it with that fatal word "but." The death with that fatal word "but." The death of Admiral Gleaves in his best pennythriller style.

There the Legislature has not yet acquired purity. It is merely 1000 for information about our National times better than it was when the Southern Pacific controlled it, so he superficial personality and overin efficiency.

States that have adopted the in itiative and referendum, we learn shall be a disaster at sea-and every from Mr. Lowell, have adopted it as day of Daniels invites it—the Presi- a means of relief from unbearable unmistakable terms as to his Secre- in Massachusetts conditions are en- attorney prosecuting interposed public mind.

Presumably the Massachusetts Legslature is already pure, and therefore quently is able to accomplish much accomplish - except through trades.

But what does he mean Legislature against any deliberative Lowell has never counted the pages in

FARMING BY THE MOON.

"dark" at the time of planting, or that Farm refuse is a great source of raw a rail fence will rot or a well fill up

It is now known, as the result of

than full moonlight. Plant growth is dependent on tem-Naval authorities agree that the perature, light, humidity and plant

suppression of the anarchist elements for they would have no friendly har- keeping quality of the tuber will be which have dominated Petrograd for bor north of Mexico and would have impaired. But the more modern on to depend for supplies on capture of will take advantage of good weather That city is perhaps the least Russian in all Russia, for it swarms with
Germans, with Finnish Socialists and
with people whose minds are receptive

That city is perhaps the least Rusmerchant ships, a resource which and go right ahead with the harvest,
failed the Prinz Eitel Friedrich. Aland if the crop is ripe and their pits
though a hurried bombardment of
with people whose minds are receptive

Some American coast town would have
good a chance as anyone of saving

SHIPS AND MORE SHIPS.

The complete text of a speech ecently delivered by Mr. Lloyd George in the House of Commons, which has now reached this country by mail, reveals numerous important details of

Germany.

The repressive measures adopted by customs which they had inherited. the admiralty are naturally not dis-

of record that a distinguished journal is amount available in the preceding amount available in the preceding ist who was down on the programme year, but the shipping controller had lower than the birth. However higher come by the peculiar nature of brew- number of ships brought in in the two birth rate is always a good many

says, "everything depends on those to 15, 241.1. engaged in shipbuilding doing their very best." There is no doubt about The first the sufficiency of tonnage for 1917. It is not forgotten that Mr. Root began, publicly recanted and declared made a great Secretary of War and its belief in God. Evidently there is in 1918 and 1919.

BILLIONS.

was Assistant Secretary of the Navy sian dictum that God is a German. when the Spanish-American War broke out; that Mr. Taft impressed the ered no new phenomenon—that in lions, where we used to regard a Our war expenditures, past and

PURE BUT INEFFICIENT.

some \$7,000,000,000, which will be and the mother was under 20 was 241.

repaid. Our appropriations on our Where the baby was the second the own account, therefore, foot up to rate was 222.6. The babies born to with the Oregon Legislature-If any- about \$12,000,000,000. This includes, mothers 40 and over had a death rate however, large sums for ships, which of 169.2. will be of service when peace is made. The learned Mr. Lowell, a member But the figures do not look so large years of age had the best chance of arms while they sent their legions to par with that other great literary of the Massachusetts constitutional when compared with our resources.

reduced its efficiency, so that the peo- Our National income for the fiscal

hemselves."

The value of our farm property in 1916 was \$40,991,000,000, and of our farm produce in the same year \$10,ciency are legislative graces that go 501,686,000. The value of our manu-

says, but it has been much reduced The billion is fast becoming our unit. What wonder, then, if we conduct our war on a billion-dollar basis?

In the case of a woman held for tirely different. The Legislature has keep her from jail. Yet the popular never acquired such a status in the opinion of prosecuting attorneys is that they are men whose one desire is to fill the jails.

> family milk; raise rabbits for family meat; keep chickens for family eggs, and, if there be a little room, what's the matter with raising a nig? the back lot is not big enough, move great consequence if promptly cared for the house. the house.

There is alarming shortage in hops treasonable or seditious 5 per cent pations with slight, if any, loss of capi- will pit the 40-day blennial Oregon this year and the brewers will need all. If they must pay a very high body on earth. We guess that Mr. price, the producers in this and other "dry" states will not grieve.

> The man wanted for the helnow crime at Carbonado is a paroled con-The chief of the United States vict from Walla Walla. When caught the state should waive claim and let

That general dog law that was local n spots has been declared unconstitutional. The Constables are happy hour, gave him his chance. He made that he can fill his tanks at any cross- vegetable thrives or not according to and the father of it should study up on taxing cats.

> The fisherman gets four cents for chinook and the consumer pays twenty cents for the fish. Some dif-

> so intensely American, you know.

dependents will be cared for and not by charity. The people of this state know their duty

something It is impossible to convince the

en have any rights. The latter should

he may isolate it and cut off its food to work, also for all who object to preciably, is still 6000 times brighter the small boy who objects to exces-There is some relief in sight for sive cleanliness. A famine in soap is likely.

> An Esperantist wastes time followng the war-the world will talk English if it wants to do business.

The tobacco fund for American sol-

diers abroad is a popular way of doing

How to Keep Well.

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 personally answered, subject to proper limitations 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.)

A Manchester, N. H., Mrs. Duncan and to live to themselves and to follow the

Since French-Canadians usually have closed but countering methods have large families, this group furnished an fully protected the flow of imports. opportunity to study baby death rates That this is true is demonstrated by in a large city where both death and comparison of imports in June and birth registration were unusually com-July of this year with imports in the same months of 1916. Tennage devoted to carriage of Government material to the armies abroad has not been allowed to diminish. The entire been allowed to diminish and been allowed to diminish. The entire been allowed to diminish. The entire been allowed to diminish. The entire been contained to the war to America for five months has exceeded one-half of the brush and attacked a colt following the team. The driver ran to the rescue of the war to Germany for three borns are the contained to the war to America for five months has exceeded one-half of the team. The driver ran to the rescue of the colt and succeeded in driving the ferocious beast away after a chase. July of this year with imports in the plcte. The average number of children same months of 1916. Tonnage de-

will not suffice. As Mr. Lloyd George seven to nine, 183.6; 10 to 12, 214.4; 13

The first baby born had the poorest chance of living. An important reason But the United States must have its is that the mother knows only little baby. The death rate of first babies was somewhere between 166 and 174. The mothers having learned on their first bables were able to achieve t lower death rate for the second, third, fourth and fifth. Then the improvement came to a halt and the curve be-Nation so deeply with his competency time of war religion flourishes and men million as a vast sum. But we are gan to ascend. The death rate among as Secretary of War that he was made are more inclined to invoke the aid living in-a billion-dollar age, in a bables ninth and later in the order of birth was 250. The later babies in We have already appropriated in these very large families do not stand

Our loans to our allies will reach of babies where the baby was the first

The babies born to mothers 30 to 39 living. Part of this was due to the fact that they were sturdy babies. Part of Our National wealth in 1916 is es- it was due to the fact that the mothers tory over the submarines which had has caused some improvement in the timated at \$187,739,071,090, whereas of that age know how to care for their "attacked in force" our first trans- purity of the Legislature, but it has in 1900 it was only \$88,517,306,000. young. Among the foreign-born mothers the best age for child bearing viewed from the standpoint of baby safety was 25 to 29. Foreign mothers start child bearing earlier.

Summarizing-The birth rate is always much higher than the baby death rate. The first baby has the poorest chance of living. The baby death rate in large families is always high. The later born bables have the highest later born bables have the highest death rates. Bables born to very young mothers have high death rates. The mothers have high death rates. The And you shouldn't take away death rates. Bables born to very young west haby death rates among the lowest baby death rates among the babies of native-born mothers are 35 to 39.

Oh! 'twould be like taking candy Among foreign-born mothers at age of 25 to 29.

Treatment May Cure. Mrs. L. H. M. writes: "Will you kindly state whether in your opinion a tubercular gland in the neck is a serious condition, and whether a treatment of tuberculin injection will permanently relieve same, if accompanied by a nourishing diet, including milk, etc., fresh air and a generally hygienic method of living? Is operation usually neces-REPLY.

Tubercular glands in the neck are not of But meanwhile, now, Uncle Sammy, light will cure most cases. Operation is not usually necessary.

Have Growth Removed.

Anxious Mother writes: "My daughter is 16 years old and some time ago she observed that her right breast was increasing in size over that of her left one. Now a distinct, round, hard lump There's a party-between 60 and 70one. Now a distinct, round, hard tump can be felt when the hand is placed wanting to go."

The captain, seeing that there were very few passengers aboard, thought about twice as large as the other. It pains her greatly a few days prior to her menstrual period, especially when on board and collapsed into the nearshe raises her arm. Neither can she est deck chair and wiped his steamsleep on her right side without pain. ing brow. What, in your opinion, causes this?
What steps do you suggest in order that I might aid in securing better future comfort and health for her?"

The taptain waited, his eyes starting the pier.
"How long are they going to be?" he asked. "Where is your party of 60 or 70?" What, in your opinion, causes this? ture comfort and health for her?" REPLY.

It is probable that this is a cyst or else some other form of benign tumor. It will be safe and more satisfactory generally to have the growth removed.

Karell's Milk Cure. J. S. writes: "Will you please explain what Karell's milk cure is, or else state where directions may be found?" REPLY.

Karell's milk cure consists in taking six ounces of milk at four-hour intervals dur-ing the day and taking no other food or The blunder in announcement yesterday gave a fellow opportunity to

ing the day and taking no other food or drink. The bowels are kept open by mineral kota, Ohlo, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsyloli if needed. After a week a few articles, vania, South Dakota, Washington and one mate. On those under 150 tons
such as fruits, vegetables, meat and bread Wyoming. We cannot inform you as to a few yells, and that was are added to the diet gradually. The treat- British Columbia, ment is used for conditions in which dropsy is present. It is also used for obesity.

> Nose Bleeding Remedy. G. B. writes: "What should a boy of If do to check excessive nose bleeding? It occurs several times a week and is worse on hot days."

> > REPLY.

Grasp the nostrils so as to compress them Lean forward. Remain in this position for 16 to 15 minutes. Release the pressure on the nestrils gradually. Do not disturb the 10-day notice, whether he has a garden clet in the nose for some time. It is pos-sible that a physician could locate the spot which bleeds, if so he will touch it with a cautery and prevent a repetition of the

Signs of the Times. Detroit Free Press. house-cleaning?" "I guess so. The hired girl quit yes-

TIME FOR SACRIFICE, NOT PROFIT Cost of War Is Mounting, While Capi-

tal and Labor Quarrel. PORTLAND, Sept. 11 .- (To the Editor.)—It is logical to suppose that no loyal American will do anything which will help the Kaiser win the war. Would it not be well, therefore, to enumerate some of the ways in which the Kaiser is being helped by people who call themselves loyal Americans? Are not those helping the Kalser who advocate business as usual"? Business as usual means the production and consumption of luxuries which require man power and capital to produce, both

of which are sorely needed to the max-imum in winning the war.

It should be apparent that labor employed in building musical instruments, Jewelry and gewgaws cannot at the same time be employed in producing foodstuffs, manufacturing munitions or building ships.
Every resource of the vast German

Empire is mobilized and its labor is co-ordinated with the sole object of win-ning the war, and this explains why Germany has been able to keep the fighting outside of her own territory and retain the offensive on every front. Practically all the people of the vast German Empire, since the outbreak of the war, have been working for their board and clothes, without thought of profit, with the sole object of winning the war; yet here in America there is a constant quarrel between capital and labor as to which shall have the

The question up to the American people should not be one of profit for any class or group, but one of sacrifice for the whole people. At the present time the war is being carried on in America on a basis of inflated values for everyso arranged routes, schedules, unloading and other elements that the fewer ing and other elements that the fewer birth rate is always a good many number of ships brought in in the two months of 1917 150,000 more tons than was imported in June and July of the preceding year.

But it is clear that if net losses death rate be excessive. The reporters all paid out of current taxation it would not be so serious, but as the spot, the flames were ment more than double what it should for carrying on the war. If this was all paid out of current taxation it would not be so serious, but as the sextinguished.

Martin, the wizard, celebrated necromancer who six years ago gave such a successful series of entertainments, arrived by the steamer yesterday and will exhibit in this city as soon as necessary arrangements can be made. time, the burden being imposed is fearful to contemplate. Before we are in the war a year the interest on our bonded indebtedness will exceed \$1,000,000,000, which is more than all the revenues of the Government combined the neglect they are receiving the neglect they are received by the steamer yesterday will exhibit in this city as soon as it will exh en years ago.

Every agency should be employed to reduce the cost of living, to keep labor contented and efficient and to keep down the excessive cost of carrying on the war. C. M. MULLEN.

In the interests of accuracy a further statement is not amiss. The cost of the war to America for five months PLEA MADE FOR GOOD LAWS. has not exceeded one-half of the cost of the war to Germany for three years. The Government estimates that during the 15 months of the war ending June 30, 1918, it will be necessary to spend about \$19,000,000,000. This expenditure is not all for strictly war penditure is not all for strictly war ried of Switzerland pressed the spear-purposes. Only \$8,000,000,000 or \$9.-heads into his breast and saved his 000,000,000 will be spent on the United country from the subjugation of the States Army and Navy proper. The rest will be advanced to the allies or invested in commercial enterprises, especially merchant ships.

The war bill of Germany for three years totaled about \$24,000,000,000 and about the small group of Swisa warthe war is now costing that country riors, dying he pressed a number to the \$750,000,000 a month. By the time we shall have expended our \$8,000,000,000 are will have expended more than \$31,000,000,000.

strictly accurate, as we do not know brought up to "flood," which leads on

The War Bride's Protest.

From a baby, anyhow. He had rheumatism awful Years ago, his mother said. And his feet are flat as And he's crippled in the head, And his eyes are failing dreadful— Oh! I'm sure he couldn't see. And supposing he was shot at, How could be tell where to flee?

You have millions just as good-Just like one tree in the forest Of a million-zere wood. So while nations fall and waver, Spare the husband of your niec

ELVA C. PERRY.

London Answers. The gally painted pleasure steamer pensive "fillamagree" that eventually mas Just putting off from Margate fill the garbage cans or clutter up the pier when a stout gentleman came tear ing along, flourishing his stick and shouting excitedly: shouting excitedly:
"Stop! Put her back-put her back!

The captain walted, his eyes scan-

The heated gentleman looked up in mild surprise.
"Oh," he said. "I'm the party. I'm

Marriage of Cousins. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Sept. 10.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly inform me if first cousins can be legally married in British Columbia. Also, what states here. ish Columbia. APPRECIATIVE READER.

Marriage of first cousins is forbidden in 16 states. They are Arizona, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri Nevada, New Hampshire, North Da-

Notice to Vacate. PORTLAND, Sept. 11 .- (To the Editor.)—Kindly advise whether a tenant is entitled to 30 days' notice to move from a house in Portland according to law. Can the tenant be compelled to nove where he has an unharvested gar- she must carry at least two mates. den on the premises? A CONSTANT READER.

month can be compelled to move on a Information on Red Cross.

PORTLAND, Sept. 11.—(To the Editor,)—Please tell me where I can get full information about the 24 institutes where the Red Cross is going to "Has your wife started her Fall ONE WHO WANTS TO DO HER "BIT."

quarters, Corbett bldg., Portland, Or.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

mplete all necessary arrangments. Cincinnati—John L. Sullivan and party arrived today and stopped at the Burnett House. The ex-champion is described as "mutilated and maudlin." His presence does not draw so many admirers as when he passed on his way South.

A visit to the Exposition building shows a great advance in preparation over all former years. Everything atempted is upon a more elaborate scale than ever before.

As Chief Detective Gritzmacher was on his way home to dinner yesterday noon he was obliged to run a short distance to catch an electric car. In catching one of the guards on the rear platform his right arm was wrenched out of place at the shoulder.

The weather of late has been very close, smoky and disagreeable and is likely to remain so until we have rain. A good rainmaker could find a job here now at a good salary.

There was an alarm of fire yesterday, occasioned by the burning out of a chimney in Arrigon's Hotel, but before

Many citizens residing in the southern end of the city are complaining of the neglect they are receiving from those in authority in regard to the

crossing of the deep gulch north of the old penitentiary building. This portion of Front street has been impasstion of Front street has able for several months. New York-The Times says pressure

is strong for the removal of Seward from the Cabinet.

Writer Urges Measures to Care for Families of Soldlers. PORTLAND, Sept. 11 .-- (To the Editor.)—"I will make a road for you, take care of my wife .nd children." Such was the call when the Winkel-

"House of Hapsburg" in the early his-tory of those mountain folks.
"Take care of my wife and children!" The last desire and request to #is countrymen; then he threw himself into the iances forming a large horseshoe Comparisons, however, cannot be of, the tide in the affairs of men is

the sums advanced by Germany to her allies. On the other hand, much of our expenditures are for preparations such as had been made by Germany on a vast scale before the war started, cost of which is not included in the \$31,000. 000,000 classed as German war expenditures.

brought up to "flood," which leads on to fortune.

And history repeats itself, thousands of husbands, fathers, sons and brothers are called to the colors for the fight of liberation, and thousands of them call to us "Take care of my wife and children;" then they throw themselves into the battle line, in the hope that the country for which they fight and die, the country that called them to the banner, will also do its duty towards banner, will also do its duty towards

their very dearest whom they leave be-This is my country, though by adoption, but I feel responsible for my coun-try as much as you; therefore I call try as much as you; therefore I call out to you, let our voices be heard loud enough that only the very best of laws are passed and enacted for the protection of the family whose father has been or is to be buried or crippled on the field of battle, and let us use the motto, "All for me; one for all."

W. H. MILLER.

BIG ELEMENT IN LIVING COST Ornate Containers for Necessities Are

Expensive and Useless. PASCO, Wash., Sept. 10.—(To the Editor.)—In an editorial Sunday you have hit the cause of the "high cost of living" fair on the head.

In olden days farm and factory sold to wholesalers, who resold to retailers, who delivered to consumers in quantithe desired. Now farm products are the only articles that are not bedizened, bespangled or beribboned in gaudy or expensive containers and the buyer must take, not the amount he wants, but the fancy package and pay for ex-pensive "fillamagree" that eventually

The package system is not objections able, as it saves time in delivery, but the ornamentation is an unnecessary and useless expense to the consumer and causes the wage earner to aprich, with the result that although his wages are raised his nose is kept to the grindstone by being compelled to pay for fancy, useless containers of ne-

cessities.
Standardization of parts of machin-ery and kinds of containers will be of untold benefit to farm, factory and con-The autocrats of Germany standard.

ized her people for war, and if we de-throne the Kaiser and standardized all our necessities the war will not have been in valu. W. P. GRAY. Officers on Merchant Ships.

SILVERTON, Or., Sept. 10 .- (To the

Editor.)—We are quarreling about the crews of American steamships. One says that the United States law requires on every steamboat carrying the American flag a captain, a first pilot, a second pilot and the mates. The other says a captain and the mates, no pilots. Who is right? TWO READERS.

Vessels of more than 150 tons must be carried. Vessels operating outside must have a master and the number of mates depends on the size of the vessel and the route on which she operates. If her run between port of departure and port of arrival requires her to be at sea in excess of 24 hours,

Etiquette of Calls. A tenant renting from month to nonth can be compelled to move on a 10-day notice, whether he has a garden or not.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 10.—(To the Editor.)—(1) How soon should one return a formal call? Should one leave two of the husband's and one of one's own cards upon returning a first call? (3) How many cards should one leave upon following calls?

following calls? A SUBSCRIBER. (1) Within a fortnight. (2) Two of your husband's and one of your own cards, if you are calling on

(3) One card for the lady of the household, and one for the other women Communicate with Red Cross head- of the house if you are calling upon