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The wooden shipbuilding industry, fairly launched under favorable auspices in the Pacific Northwest, is now perplexed by labor difficulties which threaten its serious damage, if not its ultimate destruction. There is now to be a strike of ship carpenters and other unions, unless certain demands are met by the operators, including the closed shop and advances in

There are said to be no irreconand their employers as to hours or as to wages. But the closed shop is the rock upon which they will assuredly split if the demand is persisted in by the men. The shipyards have been running on the open-shop plan. The employers are thoroughly committed ceded the eight-hour day, and they are paying wages which are in excess of the standard wage prevailing for many years heretofore. Obviously their plants, and there will be a protracted and disastrous conflict, unless the Government intervenes and settles the dispute, or takes over and schedules of pay, and impresses the workmer into its service. There can the county itself has a remedy—many do.

then be no issue of unionism or the open shop. The fight will have been it is worth while to recall a memory of fuel as well as of food—and no

The vital interest of the Nation is in building ships now. It is superior troubles. There are, therefore, patriotic reasons why the men should go slow about this business, just as there so? Assuredly not. are reasons why the employers should make every practicable concession not accountable to the state of the gon through the university for his so many far their crops. ing out many ships at an early date.

concerned, and which should have weight with workmen as well as with operators. The status of wooden shipbuilding is not any too firmly established, and its future is problematical. If ships can be built at a reafrom the Government; but if their construction is to be beset with strikes, with constant friction between operators and workmen, with a rapidly increasing wage scale, so that the ultimate cost will be all but prohibitive, it is clear that there will be very count. What, then, becomes of the industry? What becomes of steady work for men at any wage? These are not academic questions; but they are real and determinative factors. and they must be met and solved. but through an amicable and reasonable adjustment of hours, wages, conditions.

The Government has in other cases provided a plan to settle wage displan to force immediate mediation ble now through war alone, and not took stock in it, and that this belief Washington, it may with propriety the seditious and traitorous mouthbe said that the Federal Administra- ings of pro-German marplots, tion has many great tasks, and it will doubtless reach the Portland Columbia River controversy at the earliest practicable time. The workmen should be admonished to act with statisticians keep on figuring. moderation lest they defeat their own ends, and injure their own cause, and lest, also, they do irreparable damtion in this tremendous crisis. It is not conceivable that they purpose to further their interests at any cost to their country. They are far more likely to help themselves if they will think first of the shipbuilding industry and what it means in the war.

an army and enough cattle, hogs and it is now predicted. sheep to furnish millions of rations But civilians also stock, railroad officials and employes course. public officers can co-operate.

where necessary. Twenty-five mil- farmers have returned to the soil. It armies and civil population. lion dollars is more than we can spare always increases a man's span of life means sooner than by any other can just now in wanton destruction of to put him at work in which he is the backbone of German resistance valuable property.

OUT IN THE LIGHT.

The public may have only a passing interest in the processes by which Mr. McCone, Socialist, reached the conclusion that the Socialist party-not socialism-is all wrong and that America is right in the war and safe longevity. always for democracy. It appears 150 that Mr. McCone, who has been secin Oregon, had been incarcerated in ever before. (By Carrier.)

Sunday included, one year.....\$9.00 jail at Lewiston, under the espionage Sunday included, one month..........75 act: and in that quiet and wholesome act; and in that quiet and wholesome be salutary of others of the former McCone way of thinking and doing,

as to the integrity of the course he coming Winter contains the suggesmaster-manipulators, became convinced that militarism was of cars for its distribution. inconceivable and impossible in Amer-

previous opinions, repudiate his own is chiefly in degree. inevitable convictions, but accepted ist, and any other who may have fuel. country in the war.

A MISREPRESENTATIVE.

body of anti-American and pro-Ger- line.

Meanwhile, we shall gain by enteragain. If it ever meets, expulsion spised,

may be worth considering. But the further demand that Eaton to every other consideration. It is be required to retire from the faculty necessary that the industry be devel- of the University of Oregon is easier. he has "wasted considerable time oped to its fullest capacity without If he is permitted to hold his proneedless delays or interruptions the university is indifferent to the to the extent of losing a good opporpublic and private activities of its tunity," writes to inquire whether as-

ization of outlawed Adullamites will meet the case. Of course we may ing that he has wasted his time, if, There are other things which hear that, in the pursuit of academic indeed, he has let any real opporshould be weighed carefully by all freedom, Eaton had the constitutional tunities slip by while waiting for land paper which is peculiarly recepsonable cost, with dispatch, it is like- tive of the offerings of all off-side ly that there will be more contracts patriots and special pleaders of bad causes:

Much greater than the issues involved in he People's Council has loomed the refusal f the Governor of Illinois to permit the litzens to assemble and to speak.

Golden Circle said during the Civil is the best answer as to the present War. Or what any band of traitors standing of what once was called a might say, who, in the name of free "science," but which general acceptfew orders from Washington and speech, claimed the right to assemble ance of the Copernican system relethere will be fewer on private ac- and discuss just how they should go gated to the shelf. It once was popuabout it to overthrow the Union. Or lar among people who liked to bewhat any conspiracy to oppose the lieve in fatalism, because it excused war or cripple the Government in its their own failure to measure up to plans to defeat the public enemy their responsibilities. might say.

The time for debate as to the expediency, or even the justice, of the Their solution is not through strikes, war is past. It ended when Congress nowadays puts in little time waiting through to a successful end.

Free speech is not the issue.

WAR AS A LIFE-SAVER.

"Go to war and live longer" will be ing that the mortality rate in the armies is only about eleven in 1000 care of themselves. men but that those who are not killed age to the greater cause of the Na- are actually benefited by their experience. Since science has succeeded wounded are recovering, increased 989 will live longer, on the average, produced in large numbers for all air-Enough horses and mules to equip than they would if war had not come, craft to be used in war. In the lapse of

for the men are killed annually on manifest advantages. There is, for the last practical test has been made the rights of way of the United example, the Home Guard. It is the ideas of many experts were dis-States, as is shown by specimen largely composed of men beyond the cussed and brought into harmony, figures prepared by one railroad condraft age, a good many of them endrawings were made, the first mastituting only 4 per cent of the mile- gaged in sedentary occupations, for chines were manufactured, laboratory age of the country, and on which the whom it is the finest exercise possible tests were completed, and finally men value of livestock killed last year was to turn out for drill. They have made experimental flights under vary-\$100,000. If the proportion is main- long felt the subconscious desire to ing conditions of climate, weather tained on other roads, as is probable, improve their physical condition, but and altitude. the total waste in this item alone is it has taken a crisis to crystallize de-\$25,000,000. This points to another sire into action. They will live longer which will be used on all American

More than a million city folks have taken of producing in a short time so Stock owners are urged to use greater enlisted in the war-garden army. All large an air fleet that it will be able care in keeping their animals out of of them realize by this time that if to drive the Germans out of the air, danger. Railroad men can do their they had not produced a potato or a to spy out all their movements and part by the exercise of caution, and bean or a head of lettuce the adven- positions while keeping them in the being vigilant in repairing fences and ture would have been worth while, dark as to those of the allies, to cattle guards, and public officials have They, too, have been added to the wreck their trenches, artillery, de-

feel enthusiasm. The number of end victorious for the allies. other civilians who have been spurred | Accomplishment of this result reto new efforts to make themselves quires the closest co-operation of all

a soul tortured through a long period overheating their homes during the the Germans. There is plenty of coal in the ground,

ica. Assured that democracy was can people have formed the habit of their labor, land and seed, without in trustworthy American hands and keeping their dwelling places at too allowing for a profit on the investthat the cause of America in the war high temperature. This is particularly ment. Various estimates obtained was just, it was inevitable that this true in the cities, and it is truer of by the board from individual grow-Socialist should next see that only those who live in flats and apart- ers, however, through war could America and de-ments and in hotels than of those who ranges from \$42.21 to \$58.87, the dif-mocracy survive and triumph. heat their own homes. But all are ference being due to variable soils McCone did not, through pride of inclined alike to sin—the difference and the methods employed. Despite

them and acted accordingly. The to learn, that small savings by indi-Oregonian printed yesterday his full confession. It should be read by Nation of a hundred million people, an extent. The average yield per acre every hesitating and troubled Socialis being taught anew in the case of in the United States in 1916 was esti-There are said to be no irreconist, and any other who may have fuel. "If every family," said the fuel mated by the Department of Agriculcilable differences between the men in doubt about himself or his administrator, "will reduce the temture at only 11.9 bushels to the acre, grees it will mean that millions of average of \$1.36. tons of coal will be saved." Industrial The Governor of Oregon is doubt- plants can contribute their quota to less in full sympathy with the loyal National conservation by keeping the organization of the Nation for war crasies. One person can take a reaindignation of the citizens of Lane closer watch on waste. The result of is shown by the statement of the Army sonable allowance of meats, but some indignation of the citizens of Lane closer watch on waste. The result of is shown by the statement of the Army County at the participation by Mr. the whole will be saving not only of County at the participation by Mr. the whole will be saving not only of and Navy Journal that "in former Allan Eaton, of Eugene, in the mis-fuel, but of the time of workmen, and wars the Sixty-ninth Regiment, New to that principle. They have con- chievous deliberations of the so-called of cars that we need for other com-People's Council of Peace and De- modities, and of engines and drays to mocracy, an unpatriotic and truculent haul it, and so on clear down the

Chicago after vainly trying to meet in Meanwhile, we shall gain by enter-chicago after vainly trying to meet ing upon the Spring season in more anti-British speeches of the Friends elsewhere; but the Governor has no power to remove Eaton as a member colds and be more capable and efficient of the Legislature from Lane County, as the Chamber of Commerce at Eulary to have our living-rooms at 80 design as the Chamber of Commerce at Eulary to have our living-rooms at 80 design and be more capable and efficients of Irish Freedom." How far the maker to eat rather freely of one or two tor.)—(1) A young man of Grant and bears are classed as meat in the patient. Meat, fresh milk, eggs, peas a citizen of Canada in order to hold in the United States became a friends of Irish Freedom." How far the maker of such speeches are from being friends of Irish freedom may be judged by the fact that the British and beans are classed as meat in the served as a regular in the United States became a served as a regular in the United Stat they will make a determined stand at elsewhere; but the Governor has no robust health. We shall have fewer complete or exclusive unionization of power to remove Eaton as a member colds and be more capable and effiown members. If it chooses to tol- gant practice to fill the furnace with federalizes the industry, fixes the erate a little trouble-making quasi- fuel and then open the doors and wincopperhead, that is its business. Or dows to reduce the temperature, as

ber of a body which may never meet measure of economy should be de-

WASTING TIME.

A correspondent who confesses that waiting for my good aspects before even in a time of war. Can that be He is inclined to give up his practice, believing that astrology may, No specious pretense that Eaton is after all, be on a par with the moon not accountable to the state of Oresuperstition, which used to govern so many farmers in the planting of

The correspondent is right in saymay be. Eaton himself appears to it is suspected that he employed the make a good investment. he wrote from Chicago to that Port- partly for effect upon the people, word partly as a figure of speech and among whom superstition was more rife then than it is now.

Astrology was widely accepted once, and there were chairs for teaching it in the old universities at they acquired it. Bologna and Padua, but it would be hard to imagine a department of as-That is what the Knights of the trology in a university today. This pleasanter to blame things on "destiny" than to get out and hustle.

The man who accomplishes much declared war on Germany. There is for his "good aspects." The thing to nothing for any patriot to do but just as the time to plant a crop is has a "limit" on shotgun practice. to help the President and Congress when weather and soil conditions are right. Purely as a pastime, astrology The is not uninteresting. One may derive putes on Government work. If the issue is the safety of the world, and some entertainment from the reflecproposed strike has behind it any the integrity of America, determina- tion that once upon a time the world and adjustment by the authorities at questionable or debatable through contributed several important words the babblings of deluded pacifists or to our speech. "Disaster" and "consider" and "ill-starred" are some of them. The adjectives "mercurial," "jovial" and "saturnine" are others. But we could have worried along without them, and the world would the slogan of the country if the have made a good deal more progress For if people had always believed it was they have not only succeeded in show- up to every man to do the best he mint! could while the stars were taking

A TRIUMPH OF INVENTION.

It is no small sacrifice for every in eliminating the horrors of camp mechanical inventor to have condisease and all but a few of the tributed his discoveries and for every motor manufacturer to have conexpectation of life by those who are tributed his business secrets to pernot killed outright will go far to- fect an airplane engine which comward offsetting the casualties on the bines all the best ideas of American battlefield. Out of 1000 men enlisted, inventive genius and which can be craft to be used in war. In the lapse of only 101 days between the first con-But civilians also will enjoy some ference and the announcement that

Adoption of a single type of engine which owners of as a result of their new experience, of aircraft will vastly expedite the task which the United States has under work to do in enforcing trespass or-dinances and in framing new ones Seven hundred thousand retired and to spread terror among their all "off."

interested and about which he can be broken and the war hastened to an

stronger cannot be estimated with ac- persons and industries concerned in curacy, but it is undoubtedly very production of aircraft. The loggers large. These are practical, tangible and lumbermen of the Pacific North-factors in the increase of National west will be required to speed up production of spruce lumber, textile There is undoubtedly a further gain manufacturers to do likewise in makin the fact that more millions will ing cloth to cover the planes, and the retary-treasurer of the Socialist party be inspired by a definite purpose than builders of planes to manufacture on ever before. Other things being standardized plans. Opportunity for equal, the aimless man dies sooner American airmen to do much at the than the man who lives a life of men- front will be slight during the next COMMENTS act; and in that quiet and wholesome atmosphere he saw the error of his ways and publicly recarted. Let us ward achieving a certain goal. It will be single unit be sight tables a generation hence show an should steadily increase during the actual average increased period of Summer. In that manner the Gerlife of the people now living in the man armies may be driven into their quoted in yesterday's article. This dis-

By actual contact with the army, he but a shortage of labor to dig it and ditions, they would be compelled to raise at least twenty-six bushels to There is no doubt that the Ameri- the acre to reimburse themselves for perature of its house by only five de- for which the farmer received an

The direct effect of sedition upon more recruits than could be taken care of," but that "in this war the re- ache. erse has been the case, and the cause vention of Irishmen the task of preparing a constitution which will give Ireland as broad freedom within the United Kingdom as any state enjoys in the United States.

Where a firm of undertakers owns cemetery without going into court to ettle the dispute. If nothing better is proposed, they might give a dance to start the fund. That plan of enjoyment can start anything east of the mountains.

gold can be taken out with a dipper.

Dr. Garfield, fuel administrator, right to join any assembly and that some fancied star to reach the as- peal to save coal by asking that temit is unwise to suppress the opinions cendancy. Napoleon, it is true, had a peratures in homes be reduced 5 de-of any citizen, however mistaken they good deal to say about his "star," but grees. A few good thermometers

> The New York bank president who embezzled \$300,000 died insolvent and | versity his widow is penniless, yet lots of people can figure what they would save of that amount, no matter how It's the luck of some fairs to ex-

perience rainy weather, and of others recipe: to enjoy the best. As most fairs ex- one quart potato water, ploit races, perhaps the horses enjoy the fun, and visitors should let it go at that.

If berries that would go to waste can be picked and saved by the bend-

nothing more to say about it. There do with an opportunity is to grab it, insurance agents, but the law, also,

ute is the best work of man. The general deficiency bill of a few millions a few years ago has the urgent deficiency bill of \$7,000,-

With keen sarcasm the Council 3. Is it a cure for kidney disease?" limits the size of a man's woodpile to fifteen cords, as if everybody owns

All Portugal is in a state of siege

The Beavers, like other good menand bad, as well-must wait until the

The woman who does things the electric way is a conservator and does not worry. The woman who has little to do, or

thinks so, can register for war work

today.

them. Help, Hoover, hellup! Umbrellas, ike everything else, are going up!

Korniloff tried to take the Prussian oute for defeat and disgrace. It's worth a trip to Astoria to see

men fishing with horses. It is a brave straw hat that show: itself today.

The revolt in Russia appears to be

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

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of diseases if matters of 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 limita-tions and where stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-nosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Re-quests for such services cannot be answered. (Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans, Published by arrangement with the Chicago

> NTS ON THE DIE DIET FOR

comments on the diet for Bright's for 1918 wheat at \$2. Two dollars per though we might unhesitatingly recommend it if there could be assurance that the results would be as satisfactory.

The acknowledgment must be made that the McCone letter is a candid revelation of a mind perplexed and revelation of the defends of the conviction of defeat may be deriven into their own territory, and the conviction of defeat may be so driven into the minds of the German people that they will sue for peace in readings on the minds of the German people that they will sue for peace in readings on the defeat may be so driven into their own territory, and the conviction of defeat may be deriven into their own territory, and the conviction of defeat may be deriven the urine contained large quantities of albumin. His diet contained much more protein (albumin, lean meat, and and others like him were pursuing. He saw the inner workings of the Socialist machine, and he learned that they were in the hands of the that they were in the hands of the Command that they were in the hands of the that they were to sell their that if growers were to sell their that if growers were to sell their that if growers were to sell their that they were the they were the that they were the they were they were they were the they were the they were the they were they were they were they were they were they were the they were they were they were they were they were they were the they were they were they were they were they were they were the they were they were they were they were they were they were the they were they were they were they were they were they were the they were they were they were they were they were they were the they were they were they were they were they were they were the they were they were they were they were they were they were the from two and two-thirds to seven been practically independences of protein a day instead of the other marketing point. less than two ounces given by Chace and Rose. The theory is that where so much albumin is passing in the urine the patients become undernourished unless they have larger quantities of lean meat or other proteins.

diet into three: First, the stage where the need was for depletion. This is well met by the lemonade-banana diets. Second, the stage of maintenance. This is well met by the Chace-Rose diets to him as though it were a fair propositive. and the methods employed. Despite given yesterday. Third, the weakened to him as though it were a fair proposition. He feels that he has not been the war, British farmers do not pay anemic sufferers from Bright's. To treated fair and especially since the take such a one and to convert him into Pacific States were not represented on a healthy, strong person without harm- the board that fixed the Chicago basic ing his kidneys in the process is more price difficult.

He thinks that this group of sufferers needs more protein, perhaps as much as Epstein gives. It must be given, however, under the direction of cone who knows how to watch for bad writer that if the Chicago basic price effects, how to judge when it is being

Several of the speakers spoke of the one meat is a poison to him. Physicians are too liable to make little of such statements from patients as "lamb dis-agrees with me" or "I get a rash when l eat eggs" or "milk gives me a head-

Bishop thinks that a good deal of cultural workers. meat can be given with safety provided all meats which harm are eliminated from the meat list. He allows patient

romin. He objects to asparagus. Dr. Dubois thought it inadvisable to

ceep a man long on food which he Where a firm of undertakers owns does not like. "It is true that one can the only cemetery and refuses interment unless it conducts the funeral, a long time without developing any of as is alleged at Baker, there would the so-called deficiency diseases, but, on (1) If he is still a full-fledged cit-seem to be a fine opening for a rival the other hand, one must consider the izen of Canada he cannot be drafted cometers without going into court to possibility of developing not a physical in this country. (2) Upon taking out scurvy but a kind of mental scurvy as first papers he would be the result of a diet which deprives the draft in the United States. man of the articles of food he likes." Chace and Rose are of the same opin-ion. They have combined milk with va-rious vegetables, fruits, and food made from grains to make 20 diet lists for Coincident with finding of the priests' cache of gold in Arizona is report of discovery of the long-lost Blue Bucket mine in Eastern Oregon, in which, according to fable, virgin patients and to markets.

Rye vs. White Brend. Mrs. J. F. writes: "Which is the more is the scientific opinion of this belief?"

L. C. M.

REPLY.
There is no material difference between

Barley Used in Bread

A correspondent sends us a state-ent by Professor Moore, of the Uni-ersity of Wisconsin, that when from one-half to two-thirds barley flour is used with wheat flour the bread made from the mix is very palatable, and will be relished by all who like good bread. He says that it is advisable to use a pedigree barley such as is grown in Wisconsin. He gives the following

One pint milk and one pint water o One tablespoon sugar. One tenspoon salt. One tablespoon shortening.

One cake compressed yeast, Scald milk; add water. Dissolve yeast cake in a little warm water; add sufficient wheat flour to make a stiff ing of a rule, bend it. Nature quickly batter. Let rise. When light add salt, restores trivial damage. Nature also sugar and shortening and enough barabhors waste by trying to hide it. ley and wheat flour (sifted) to make a stiff dough. Turn out on board and The Attorney-General rules there Form into loaves. Let rise until about can be no limit to the number of twice the size in bulk. Bake one hour. Dry yeast can be used by setting sponge in evening. Proceed same as with compressed yeast. Barley bread can be made in the proportions of one-To strike or not to strike is the half wheat flour and one-half barley question today, and compromise at the eleventh hour and fifty-ninth min-

> Change Diet and Habits. J. B. writes: "I notice in today's pa-per your answer to C. R. of the meaning of parenchymatous nephritis. I have had the same symptom you describe for the last three months. Would you advise some change in diet? 2. What is pareirs brava? REPLY.

1. First have your urine examined, if you find that you have parenchymatous nephritis or any other form of Bright's diesse you should change your diet and also some of your habits. owing to a general strike; but Portugal is only a seven-by-nine affair at best.

2. It is the drive and the pareira is soothing to the kidneys, especially in suppurative inflammation thereof. In a very limited sense, therefore, it is a cure for kidney disease. 2. It is the dried root of a vine found in

Harmful Laxative. J. W. S. writes: Will the continued use of cascara sagrada and sodium bicarbonate as a laxative be harmful?

Somnambullst,

Mrs. J. G. writes: "I have a son, eight years old, who gets up at night in his sleep, unlocks the door, walks out around the yard and then back to bed without waking. He does this every night for weeks: then, again, nights pass without his getting up. He does not wake when talked to but and horse meats, all we-uns will cat He does not wake when talked to, but neither does he remember about it the next morning. He sleeps in ventilated room, has an early light supper, and retires at 8.

"He does this only during the hot Summer months. This is the second "He is very bright and healthy.

"What is your advice? REPLY.

REPLY.

Your boy is a somnambulist. Cure of this condition is a matter of mental training. The psycho-analysis say that sleep-walking is a result of mental repressions. If you could place him in the right sanitarium under the directions and courted of a brain specialist he could be trained out of the habit. A sanitarium for the insane or one for the sick is not the place for him. Since you are near Omaha, I suggest that you see a perve specialist in that city.

FARMERS DISCOURAGED BY PRICE Wheat Growing Likely to Diminish in Consequence, Says Writer.

UNION, Or., Sept. 13 .- (To the Editor.)-In the farmer's contention that the Chicago basic price for wheat of \$2.20 per bushel is wrong as applied to the Pacific states, there are some vital questions involved. In the first place the farmers of the whole country are being urged to increase the production of wheat. The Government's agents have told them that they occupied the most important position of any of the industrial instruments, as the question of food supply was the most urgent This is certainly true. The war not be won within a reasonable time except upon the basis of increased food production, with wheat the most im-

portant item.
Congress by law established a price bushel where? At Chicago? The farm-ers of the country, of the Pacific States inclusive, have assumed that they would receive \$2 per bushel for wheat in 1918 at their usual marketing point. The farmers of the Pacific States have assumed that whenever the price was fixed by the Government for this year's crop, the price would be established for their marketing point, San Francisco, Portland or Seattle. They had a right so to assume because heretofore these markets have been practically independent of every

Now for the Government arbitrarily Dr. Mosenthal divided the stages of Bright's disease from the standpoint of demand and determine by its fiat that

There may be explanations offered galore, but whether the Coast farmer will be reconciled to the situation as stands as fixed by the price-fixing poard, many thousands of farmers who grew or attempted to grow wheat in 1917, will plant some other crop for 1918. Now I am saying out loud what farmers as a rule are saying to them-selves or to each other. All the Coast farmer asks for is a square deal as between himself and farmers of other sections of the country and as between him and other industrial and agri-B. F. WILSON.

Draft of Expatriated Americans. States Army, but is new honorably dis charged. Can he be drafted in the United States Army now?

(1) Could be be drafted into the Canadian army? Can be take out his first citizenship papers now and thus evade British conscription? He expects to enlist in the United States Army when his business affairs permit.

SUBSCRIBER.

be subject t Futile Waiting on the Stars.

PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—(To the Edi-or.)—Your recent editorial, "Farming by the Moon," prompts this inquiry: Have scientists found any truth in astrology? I have wasted considerable time waiting for my good aspects be-for attempting some new enterprise, even to the extent of losing a good opportunity, without noticing any direct result from it. I am now inclined to give this matter up, as it is largely connected with the moon theory. What

Questions About the Draft. PORTLAND, Sept. 14 .- (To the Editor.)-(1) When is the second army draft to be called that is, the first draft from Multnomah County? (2) Can a person choose his branch f service after being drafted? (3) Would a marriage performed (3) Would a marriage performed July 18, 1917, be sufficient grounds

for exemption, according to exemption laws? (1) The date has not been set.

In Other Days.

From The Oregonian, September 15, 1892.
Loon Lake, N. Y.—The doctors hold out little hope for the recovery of Mrs. Harrison, and it is reported have told the President so. The disease is pulnonary tuberculosis aggravated by

nervous prostration. Mrs. Ole Bull makes her home in Boson with her brother, Joe, who married one of the poet Longfellow's daughters.

The Roseburg Plaindealer announces that the Roseburg & Coos Railway will be completed to Coquille City this Fall. L R. Gillihan, of Sauvies Island. brought into town yesterday 14 Bart-lett pears, the combined weight of which was 17% pounds. He intends them for the world's fair exhibit.

Walla Walla-Dr. Blalock has been o ill for several days that no one has been allowed to see him. Illness was brought on by the shock when he jumped from a runaway electric car at

Owing to the fact that ore is of such poor grade that it does not pay to smelt t, the blast furnace at Oswego has been

GERMANS AND BOXER UPRISING. Clipping of 1900 Discloses Ruthless

lown out for the present.

Reprisals on Chinese. PORTLAND, Sept. 14 .- (To the Edtor.)-I find an old Straits Budget paper (of Singapore), which I have had in am sending this to show the American people that the cruelties of the German soldiers existed before this war.

READER.

The German Social-Democratic Press publishes letters from German soldiers in China of which the following are specimens. One writes from Peking. Aug. 25, 1990: We took 76 Chinamen prisoner, fastened them together with their pigtalls and kept them in the midst of us. Some rough apirits started thrashing them, and beat them so unmercifully that blood streamed from their bodies. After dinner the prisoners were all condemned to be shot. Two young Chinamen ran away, eight were spared on account of their extreme youth, but the other 68 were shot. At 12 to 15 paces from them we stood, four men to each Chinaman. At the word to prepare for firing the prisoners set up a wall for mercy, but then came the order to fire, and nothing more was heard but a few dull moans, for each man was pierced by four balls and fell backward into the grave which had been previously prepared. I shall never forget that Sunday.

Kentucky County Patriotic. ONALASKA, Wash., Sept. 13 .- (To the Editor.)—Having been born and raised in Eastern Kentucky, I take pleasure in copying an article that came out in the Carter County Herald, a small paper printed at Olive Hill, Carter

ounty, Kentucky, "Loyal Larue County in this state olds the banner under the operation of the selective draft law. Larue County quota for the new Army under that law is 132 men. one of the 132 called promptly answered and appeared before the board of exphysical requirements and not one of them asked exemption and every one of them was accepted for service." This record makes me feel p

School Books of Two States. MONTAGUE, Mont., Sept. 11.—(To the Editor.)—Will you be kind enough to inform me if the books used in the as used in schools of Seattle or are the ame books used in Oregon and Wash-

ington in the public sci MRS. JOSEPHINE ROBIN. The same set of school books are ot used in both Oregon and Washingon, although standard books on certain subjects may happen to be identical. In Oregon the law calls for statewide adoption of books, while in Wash-

ington each county chooses its own set, Breach of Promise Case. PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—(To the Editor.)—A man is sued for breach of promise, but finally consents to marry the girl; but when he takes the blood test previous to getting the license he falls to pass it and no license can If the girl still wants to marry the man, can she still obtain damages, providing they were awarded to her before the man consented to

marry her? If the man broke his contract he is liable for damages. The contract is voidable only upon the assent of the woman in the case set forth by the

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PASSING OF AN HISTORIC CHURCH-When the Taylor-street Methodist Church is razed, as it soon will be, to give place to a modern mission, Portland will lose a loved landmark of community growth. Something of the romantic history of the ancient structure, of the men who conceived it, and of the pioneer fight for the faith is told in a special story in The Sunday Oregonian. With HERBERT KAUFMAN'S CRUSADE-Knight-errant of modern let-

ters is Kaufman and his Sunday page in The Oregonian is replete with challenge and attack. Wherever error is, there this spirited and courageous writer levels his lance of sharp-tipped logic. If you don't read Kaufman, the habit is easy to acquire and mightily strengthening to the spirit.

CURSE OF THE "SHUTTLED" BABY-A few weeks ago the tragic death of Jack de Saulles, football star and college man, at the hands of his beautiful ex-wife, was a sensation of the news. In the magazine section of The Sunday Oregonian appears a feature story of this tragedy of divorce and parental jealousy.

WHERE COTTON IS SPUN-Bereave the world of cotton and the sorry globe would be hard put for inefficient substitutes. Frank G. Carpenter, special contributor to The Oregonian, on his economic survey of America, has visited the cotton factories of the South. The intensely interesting story of his observations appears in to-

CHURCH AND SCHOOL-A page apiece to these companion institutions of enlightment are regular features of the Sunday issue. Where to worship and when may be found in the complete announcements of all Portland churches, while the gossip of the classroom, capably edited by pupil staffs, should be read by all

who have the interests of the schools at heart. REPORTING WITH A CAMERA-This week the camera reporters snapped almost a full page of spirited war scenes for the Sunday issue. They tell more than the printed word can convey, and with the accompanying paragraphs give accurate glimpses of how the

mandates of Mars are carried out. THOSE OLD POEMS-Wafted in on every mail come the poems that have won permanency in many hearts. Do you remember that weirdly romantic plaint of the lorn maiden who hanged herself "for a butcher-boy"? It's there-tomorrow. But the featured verse, by way of contrast, is Bryant's "Robert of Lincoln."

THE MESSAGE OF QUEEN MARIE-Tenderly beautiful, with mother wistfulness, is the story of war and sacrifice told in the Sunday issue by Queen Marie of Roumania, an exile from her country and her throne. War in the Balkans, as she writes it, seems very, very real to the reader.

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