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the prejude to another issue of Hberty bonds half as large again as the first. 000 issue by 50 per cent.

marine, and some of our gunners have been killed, wounded or taken prisoner by the Germans. The first contingent of our Army has been in France three months, and doubtless

is being driven home to us that we the death-dealing bombs thrown from are in the war, and our National temperament insures that we shall stay Kaiserdom thinks it may win the war, in it to the finish.

If any doubt remained in any mind that preposterous idea from the start, that the American people are behind scriptions, and that more than 7,000,- nearer its goal?

000 of these are to be for \$50 or \$100 In Sweden even now thoughtless that the American Nation is so de- sians,

by an impromptu organization which aroused the determination of the peo ple to put over anything that they undertake. There has been time since then to perfect and extend the organization, and it should sell the larger amount with less exertion. Every person who has a relative or friend in the armed forces will have a heart in the work, and will be a worker. Sale of war savings certifi-cates will enlist the aid of many people of small means, and will keep a constant stream of money pouring into the war chest, which will not only help to finance the war, but will be a sign that millions are learning that

egenian, Fifty Years Ago.

contributes much to victory.

An item like the foregoing inevitably takes one's memory back to the vivid events of half a century ago. The problems of reconstruction were not less interesting or exciting than the vital issues of the Civil War but recently over at that time. It would almost appear that they concerned average citizen even more deeply than the crucial affairs of today, in-

Examination of The Oregonian's files of that exact date discloses that an entire column of small type (agate) was given up to the speech of the Senator-the statesman who had rant in his party by writing an unanthe United States and spokesman

Senate—Milchell three terms (nearly) chance hits, and Dolph two terms. There was a We have

parably superior to any speech deliv-ered in Portland for years," remarks railroad yards, depots of supplies and important products has been from

The disputes that divided men then are now jargely forgotten, and in their place are new issues. Moreover, new names have taken their place on the scenes of action, world, Nation, state. None of the many mentioned in The Oregonian's account is now alive. The Oro Fino Theater, where the williams meeting was held, was long since torn down. It was then the chief general-purpose hall of the city, until it was succeeded by the New Market Theater. It, too, is given up to other uses. How many men or women now in Portland or Oregon can name the site of Oro Fino

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BLACKBALLED.

In the first flush of enthusiasm the people oversubscribed the \$2,000,000,-

ODIOUS.

Once there was a pretense by Geris being enlarged by a steady stream many that its Zeppelins and airplanes of troops crossing the Atlantic. We have had experience of the out forts, encampments, fortifications, Hunnish methods practiced by the defended cities and the like. So Ger-Germans in the bombardment of one many said in the beginning, in exof our hospitals and the killing and plaining its overhead raids of England, wounding of some of our citizens who were caring for the wounded. The fective is London for the demons of the contingent of the drafted Army the air—London with its millions of women and children. If it can tersoon have more than a million and a rorize all of them by killing some of them of men under arms. The truth

Frightfulness, the Prussian handthe war with determination to see it malden, has never lost caste at home through, that doubt would be re-moved by the announcement that in many new and strange guises; but more than \$,700,000 separate bonds will anybody say that the fear she are to be issued to meet the first sub- has inspired has brought Germany

each. That means that approximately seven millions have backed their sentiments with their money. This is Sweden remembers more than one insufficient answer to the German sneer vasion of its soil by the hated Rus-

cadent, luxury-loving and selfish that it will not fight. We will show them. The first liberty bonds were sold throughout the world for all time. The junkers are doing their best to

been transported from light and gaiety every part of the country as Mr.

that millions are learning that on of self-denial and thrift which tributes much to victory.

If there were, roadhouses would be and places. The habitues would sit mournfully dropping tears into the beer as they contemplated the loving Ore Fine Hall was crowded last night to faith of the home folks thus betrayed, ear Senstor Williams talk on reconstruction. No, the falls are the borrie things No, the falls are the horrid things One's forced presence there must on

no account be made known.

Thus it is that the newspaper becomes the rock of hope, the haven in distress, next in importance and solicitude to home and mother. A warm feeling always steals into the newspaper heart when the message comes in quavering voice from the city stronghold: "Please keep my name

out, for my wife's sake."
Yes, we stand right next to the family in the first thought and tender devotion of him whose jollification has led to init.

AIRCRAFT IN WAR.

The greatest single advance in the been a Democrat before the war, but military art that will be made in this who had signed his own death war promises to be the use of airrant in his party by writing an unancraft. In conjunction with the emiliving and the earnings of the people. swerable indictment in 1857 of the ployment of great masses of men who in which earnings always lagged far evil institution of slavery, opposing could hold a fixed line from the North behind, and were increased only to could note a fixed the front the North the proposed introduction into Oregon. Sea to the Swiss frontier, it began by furnish an excuse for a further adaptive was virtually read out of his party, but in 1884 he was elected United this purpose it supplanted cavalry as States Senator by the Unionists, and the reconnoitering force. It went far-'70s he was Attorney-General ther, and, by scouting behind the would have been an intolerable bur-United States and spokesman enemy's lines, aircraft exactly located den to future generations. Prices of Grant's Administration. He had a great part in the proceedings for the ammunition dumps and supplies, and impeachment of President Johnson. by wireless they directed artillery fire

distinguished list of vice-presidents, headed by Addison C. Gibbs, the war Governor of Oregon, also a former Over and along trenches, spraying the defenders with machine-gun bullets.

We have how reached the point price in the free in The Williams speech dealt largely with the burning issues between Pres- entire batteries out of action by kill- \$89.60; steel beams have jumped from ident Johnson and Congress. "We ing all the gunners and wrecking the \$25.76 to \$83.60; tin plate from \$73.69 say without disparagement to gins. They have scattered advancing to \$263.80; billets from \$12.24 to \$65; a that the address was incompanied by superior to any speech deliving the Oregonian. It would not be have bombed naval bases and muni- \$36.97 to \$105.97.

fortified shell-holes, but short work mills, while the profit remaining to

of alarm raised about the equality and defense marked by a sea-coast or by who closed their mines on the plea a range of mountains against them, that they would lose money at this for they fly over it. Any defensive price are telling the truth. Any inservated or he may go down among the aircraft patrol which has hitherto equality in rates of profit. o seek his for they fly over it. Any defensive price are telling the truth. Any in-smong the aircraft patrol which has hitherto equality in rates of profit will be

The Nation—including the Administration—one of the personal property of the second of the continuous and the The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited it says, "by the committee on admission to the war." That describes it.

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It is an interesting question as to whether Roosevelt is, or would be, a more formidable candidate for President in 1920 in France or in America. It is a question which gives the Democratic party heart failure, almost, whenever it is considered.

Approval by the President of the war bond bill for \$11,538,000,000 is he prejude to another issue of liberty and half as large again as the first flush of enthusiasm the soople oversubscribed the \$2,000,000.

course has led to disputes which have culminated in strikes before the officals at Washington paid any attention to them

A speech made in England by W. A. Holman, Prime Minister of New South Walss and head of a labor government, is in point. He attributed misunderstandings among workingmen to the fact that the "government was largely absorbed in London and that the men at the forge and at the lathe done by cable. were to a large extent cramped by their surroundings." Promises had not always been fulfilled to the letter, probably for sound reasons, "but those sound reasons had not always been made sufficiently visible to the work-They could not be explained to "a more generous or sympathetic audience, but when no explanation was forthcoming, there was always a 'friend' at hand to offer his explanation, which was that there was a conspiracy to rob them of their hard-earned liberties and break up their trade unionism."

By paying little or no attention to the labor question until strikes break out, the American Government has made much the same mistake as that of Great Britain. There should be in every center where work connected with the war is going on a represen-OUR PLACE SECURE.

In time of sudden trouble how apt the thoughts to turn to "home and mother!" They were a score of men and women, happy, carefree, innocently lapping up illicit booze at a roadhouse. When the raiders came how natural that twenty hearts should beat in anxiety lest mother, father, sister, brother, wife or sweetheart should learn that a loved one had been transported from light and gaiety to darkness and gloom.

Presumably there is no disgrace in frequenting a roadhouse where in-

and allied governments but by pri-vate consumers in this country, is a further recognition of the fact that the war has made necessary a sus pension of the economic law of supply and demand. That fact had already en recognized by Government fixing of prices for wheat, fuel and copand it is to be further recognized by like action as to other foodstuffs and as to commodities used in heir production.

Demand so far exceeds supply, and has become so imperative for war purposes that it has placed a premium on extortion, which is no more per-missible than is exaction of usurious

There was a large crowd to hear the Senator's views of reconstruction grain of raiding purposes. Unlike alry for raiding purposes. Unlike cavalry, their movements are not obstructed by infantry and artillery, for Smith, a member of the law firm of Mitchell. Dolph & Smith, the two first named of whom afterwards only by other aircraft, for anti-airc served Oregon in the United States.

"Judge Smith presided," says the reconstruction alry for raiding purposes. Unlike war price of steel in several forms with the pre-war price, while the Government prices show that generous allowance has been made for advance of wages and other costs of production. Steel plates have been served Oregon in the United States.

"Mischell three terms (nearly)" ing ruin on all hands. thance hits.

We have now reached the point price in the preceding ten years was

The Oregonian. It would not be have combed havai bases and munition factories far in the enemy's rear. The prices fixed by the Government in may be well to quote a single paration factories far in the enemy's rear. They have begun to convince the graph as showing the thought and purpose of the Republican party in enfranchising the negro. Said the to resort to small, concrete forts and efficient and least economical control of the small-state of t Negroes are citizens. Citizens must be mabled to protect themselves; to that end have rights and power. The blacks of the South, swing to the prejudice making the battle-line, as we have system of the believe them must have either system of the believe them. The black of the South, awing to the prejudice making the battle-line, as we have system or ballots. The ballot is the more system of the blacks of highly inflammable liquids tanks of highly inflammable liquids they can start conflagrations which the small manufacturers. The President made toward them, must have either system of the south accept the fact and no of the South accept the fact and no or the south accept the product the big corporations will be generous. The big corporations will be small, and the big corporations will be generous. The big corporations will be generous. The president had cut closer to the big corporations will be generous. The big corporations will be generous. The big corporations will be generous. The big corporations will be president with the president had cut closer to the big corporations. The president had cut closer to the big corporations will be generous. The big corporations will be president the big corporations will be president the big corporations will be will destroy entire cities.

It is impossible to hold any line of mine, if the West Virginia operators

come worthless as strategic frontiers, and the greater will be the future and Germany's pretense that annexation is necessary to rectify frontiers, in order to make them defensible, is more they will be improverished by the action of a study of the make a study of the make a study of the make and the less surplus they will one who stammered until she was 20 tie!

We have had many sauses for deeper enthusiasm since. Our Navy has entered the fight against the subhas entered the fight against the Already they cross the English Channel in ten or fifteen minutes, and fly between London and Paris in three hours, and Major Perfetti, head of the Italian aeronautic mission to the United States, proposes to build airplanes capable of carrying twenty-five men which can fly across the Atlantic. The triplane is taking the place of the biplane and is beginning to be supplanted by the quadrupiane, while the quintuplane is seriously discussed. All express travel and carriage may soon be done by the air route, and ability rapidly to transmit actual letters and documents may do away with much business that is now done by cable.

People in Sweden are protesting the proposal to draft allens, saying there are 100,000 Swedes in this country and conditions make it impossible to return. Many of their parents are

"T have made it a point to ask every and sispessition his mother had—not letting on him know why until afterwards—and out of perhaps 50 cases I have not met to one who did not throw back his hands in horror and say. 'Awful.' 'terrible temper,' no self control,' etc.

"As a child the secund of music would bring tears to my eyes and a choking bring tears to my eyes and a choking to relied in my breast. I would go away in a corner and cry, not knowing why I cried. This began whensi was 4 or 5 in a children (I the youngest), I am the only one who was melancholy. Mother for making a poor business deal and grew to hate him. Until I was past 20 years of age I had to fight a feeling of louthing for my father, though I knew him to be a fine, honorable, splendid man. I feel this was parental influence—my sister's death and mother's ungovernable temper.'

To very made of the proposation his mother had—not letting on him know why until afterwards—and dispersion his mother had—not letting on him know why until afterwards—and out of perhaps 50 cases I have not met would for him know why until afterwards—and out of perhaps 50 cases I have not met would not throw back his hands in horror and say. 'Awful.' 'terrible temper,' no sel to labor. Although the Government nel in ten or fifteen minutes, and fly needs the constant operation of in-dustries essential to supply the Army hours, and Major Perfetti, head of the and Navy and to aid the allies, it has Italian aeronautic mission to the left things to take their course. That United States, proposes to build air-

steel, not only by the United States people of this city should arrange to and allied governments but by pri- go and make Portland day the bigger,

will be a thrifty wife. If Cupid car-ried a rating book there would be less misery in the world.

The Beavers seem incapable of get- put this out of my mind for an hour. ting beyond the halfway house on the

to the top. Here's hoping they

Men in all branches of Army service will be given opportunity to secure commissions. After they get on the battlefields the chances will be greater.

will climb the rest of the way next

That demand for Senator La Fol-

extra handkerchiefs before they are acclimatized at American Lake. That is not a Winter resort. The Crown Prince will not stand for criticism of his social and other ac-

All those Californians will need

tivities. The king can do no wrong, neither can the jack. The domestic triangle ends in trag-edy, as do most such triangles. But others will continue to make the ex-

It is safe to say that 10,000 Poles, if they become a unit in the American forces abroad, will take few prisoners. School has been running more than the delivery boy fill the pitcher from

hree weeks, and has the boy politician quit bringing teacher a rosy red apple? All the Coast captains, pilots and nates are after more pay, not to men-

tion the men who cook the "mate." Airplanes will raid London once to Christian forbearance has its

Did you miss the meat and have nightmare last night?

Economic loss due to strikes is more than that of wages, Meet you at the State Fair tomor

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

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation of prevention of diseases, if matters of ge

STAMMERING AND PRE-NATAL IN-

"I have made it a point to ask every

for the Government to keep in as close things in general.

The Poles never fall to show up in a war for liberty. Since their own dould be noble to stop industry by inciting a strike for higher wages or by spreading reports that rights were to be attracked which no man had citing a strike for higher wages or by a tracked which no man had thought of questioning.

Bearing a child does not canonize her, though she sits under the spotlight and seems to expect it—many of them do, and you know it."

The Poles never fall to show up in a war for liberty. Since their own country lost its freedom they have fought for that of every other, and the Polish legion now drilling in the straights were to be attracked which no man had thought of questioning.

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The Poles never fall to show up in a war for liberty. Since their own country lost its freedom they have fought for that of every other, and the Polish legion now drilling in this sianimering is inherited. I have said that there has been entirely too much wastage, especially in meats and breads. The following captured the spotlight and some of expect it—many of them do, on the seems to expect it—many of them do, on the seems to expect it—many of them do, on the seems to expect it—many of them do, on the seems to expect it—many of them do, on the seems to expect it—many of them do, on the seems to expect it—many of them do, on the seems to expect it—many of them do, on the seems to expect it—many of them do, on the seems to expect it—many of them do, on the seems to expect it—many of them do, on the seems to expect it—many of them do, on the seems to expect it—many of them do, on the seems to expect it—many of them do, on the seems to expect it—many of them do, on the seems to expect it—many of them do, on the seems to expect it—many of them do, on the seems to expect it—many of them do, on the seems to expect it—many of them do, on the seems to

Cure for Obsession.

M. M. writes: "Wul you please tell be if an obsession is curable. I am a oung married woman 28 years old and A West Virginia judge has put a wedge into the Federal bone-dry law by deciding the West Virginian is entitled to his quart a month, no matter how he gets it.

Young married woman 28 years old and have been suffering from one for the last six months. I have made several changes in hopes of improvement, but without success. Is it a disease of the nerves? It keeps me in a depressed that the provided and reduced 30 pounds. I eat well and alleged and reduced 30 pounds. I eat

REPLY. I judge from your letter that you are not insans and that you are a person of some poise. Assuming that I judge you rightly, you should be able to shed your obsession. The disturbance is mental. Cure must come through mental training.

Nothing to Worry About. F. J. O. writes: "I have had a fistula about a year. It does not bother me. It opens up every few weeks and closes. My doctor may not to worry about it. "My pulse beats φ6 to the minute. What is the reason?"

REPLY.

You should not worry about the figure.
Go ahead and have it operated on. Regarding your pulse, do you amoke or oth

Cause of Fistula. H. H. A. writes: "Can you tell me the sause of a fistula and a cure? I have seen bothered with it for some time."

REPLY. The cause of fistula is abscess located by the side of the rectum. A frequent cause of the abscess is localized tuberculosis. The best chance of a cure lies in operation.

Plan to Cut Milk Cost. PORTLAND, Sept. 25.—(To the Ed-ltor.)—It occurs to me that a simple way to reduce the cost of our milk de-livery would be to have a small box or supboard with a cover on the front or back porch, put a pitcher in, and have

his can.

In this way the cost of bottles, labor of washing, filling, scaling, breakage and loss would all be avoided. I don't think any of us would die any scener. Our grandmothers were well satisfied with this method and lived just as long of the larger than we do. if not longer than we do.

Strike Is "Grent German Success."

PORTLAND. Sept. 25.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian Monday you have an article with the heading "Shipbuilders All Vote for Strike." Did not the editor make a mistake? Should it not have been indexed in the "War News" under the head of "Great German Success."

By one who served nearly four years for \$11 near nearly. Strike Is "Great German Success."

for \$13 per month, with nething for overtime. R. T. CHAMBERLAIN, 666 East Washington street.

Vigilantes' War Notes.

Tobacco for the Walking Wounded. BY GERTRUDE LYNCH, of the Vigilantes,

A welfare worker, who has just re-turned from the front, told me of the thousands of men who can walk, or get about with a comrade's heip-walking wounded, they call them. He walking wounded, they call them. He said there were sometimes 300 in a line waiting their turn outside a first aid station. Frequently officers were among them whose rank would entitle them to take precedence, but who refused to avail themselves of the privilege. Under such conditions it is hard to wait patiently—think of it, standing in line waiting for 150 or 200 men to be treated when you are suffering from wounds.

with Gertrude Lynch he comments with understanding upon British, French and American soldiers:

"When the American soldiers get over here and they realize—as they never will realize until they are here—the atroctties of the barbarians, they will realize, too, the necessity of rigid discipline in order to meet and destroy what is necessary to be met and destroyed.

The open many form the state of the state of

writers in Portland.

What with attending to his growing blacksmith trade, his new hotel as well as the restaurant, it can be imagined Mr. Thompson's time was fairly well occupied.

SUBSCRIBER.

Nothing indicates the progress of a peop

Nothing indicates the progress of a people nore than the character of its advertisements. A friend in Portland, Or., sends us me of these, clipped from The Dally Oreonian, of that city, which might be perused with Profit by Mr. Delmonico. The Mr. Thompson who keeps the establishment mentioned below is a hard-working blacksmith, and he and his wife run the convers on the temperance plan:

am ready for the BONE and SINEW of "HI-You Muck-a-muck" is a phrase in the Chinook language for plenty to eat.

ST. HELLENS, Or., Sept. 24.—(To the Editor.)—The following was copied by the writer and is sent to you with the hoope of getting the meaning of the last word therein—"non-ocrobattant." It is copied from a telegram received here by one of the efficiel received one of the official examiners of drafted men:

Persons considered under paragraph of section 20 of the regulations will ratifed, will be forwarded to a mobilizati amp and will make up a part of the gir tom the state and district from whet have some and will be assigned to duty capacity declared by the President to con-cerobattant. -cerobattant. BRETT RANDOLPH.

Probably it is a mistake in transmis sion and that "noncombatant" is in-

June 23 to June 30 as recruiting week for the regular Army and urging en-listments to the number of 76,000. There has been no call for men to fill what has heretofore been known as a volunteer Army.

deadly weed.

There is no smoke without fire. Does the iron go into smoke when the butchman smokes his cigarette, and what remains of the Dutchman? Poi-soned gas?

W. R. P. for the regular Army and urging en-| volunteer Army.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of Sept. 26, 1892.
Sandusky, C.—The remains of General John Pope lay in state at the Soldiers' Home here this morning and were viewed by all the old veterans and a large concourse of citizens

It is expected a meeting of the directors of the Terminal Company will be held today, and it is believed they will decide to start work on the longdelayed central passenger station.

Summer weather yesterday brought out a hig crowd of visitors to the City Park. The appearance of the place is much improved, due to the late rains, which have washed dust off the trees and absorbing and brightened up the and shrubbery and brightened up the flowers. This morning several thousand happy children will be seen trudging joyously to the various public schools to meet their teachers and prepare for a re-sumption of the pleasure of having their young ideas taught how to shoot.

Local sporting circles are awaiting with interest the outcome of the indict-ment for prizelighting of the persons who were most prominent in the enter-tainment given under the auspices of the Pastime Club last Tuesday night.

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian of Sept. 26, 1807.
Florence.—Garibaldi was arrested by
the Italian government while crossing the Roman frontier.

Dublin .-- It is reported that a suspicious craft is cruising off Kerry, sup-posed to be a Fenian privateer.

San Francisco.-Cuba and California are telegraphically united. Congrat-ulatory messages have been exchanged between the Governors of the two states.

New Orleans.—The total number of deaths by yellow fever were 1214 up to Saturday. Deaths average about 70

Till the ensigns of seridom lie tattered in rags.

What of death-dealing raider or submarine. The reddest carnage that earth has seen;
What if war for us both should seem to be. The sweat of a new Getheemane.
Beyond there is peace, on Olive's crown, he suffered once that man might be free, Whose hand strikes this hour of destiny.

The bright-harnessed angels, they shout looking down. As America marches through London Town, F. GORDON MACLEOD, U. F. Manse, Fettercairn.

A CRUEL PRECEDENT.

By James Barton Adams. A judge has issued the decree that when a man is stuck in court for allward hike, his temper addled to the core, his thoughts unchristianlike. He'll think while he is laboring hard the dame once in cahoots with him, his one day loving pard, enjoys his labor fruits; the active jaws that erat-while jawed at him now joyful smack o'er the products of the fruitful sod o'er which he howed his back. While o'er which he howed his back. While toiling in his backyard patch producing garden same he'll wish some giddy guy would match her from the widow grass; a jay who'd he compelled to come across with kule for her to feed her wifely tummy-tum with needed provender. O, cruel judge, if your decree to punish the divorced who can't cough up the cash should be by all the courts enforced, anathemas of fiery hus hurled at your craxy head might often hurled at your crazy head might often make you wish that you were num-bered with the dead.

soon and that "noncombasant" is intended.

No "Volunteer Army" Raised.

NYSSA. Or., Sept. 24—(To the Editor.)—Referring to the letter of C. D.

L., yarding engineer of Chambers Camp, Nasel, Wash, published in The Oregonian of September 24. I am deeptor volunteers for duty this year? I maintain that no call has been made and that the call to fill up the regular Army and National Guard could not be classed as an official call for volunteers.

The President issued a proclamation June 15, 1217, designating the period June 23 to June 39 as recruiting week Enemy, Too. Smokes Cigarettes.