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liquor was considered an indispensable Eastern Business Office-Verree & Conklin ck building, New York: Verree & Steger building, Chicago; San Fran-presentative, R. J. Bidwell, 742 Marfactor ganizations, there was no bar in the club, and there were no bottles or

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS memory, too, there has been public The Associated Press is exclusively entitled the use for republication of all news edited to it or not otherwise credited in is paper and also the local news published gambling in the city, and there has been much of the same kind of sport under cover. But never at the club.

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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 1917.

FOR THE NATION'S WELFARE.

The great work of shipbuilding in and about Portland is practically at a standstill because the men are on strike. They have assumed the heavy responsibility of holding up the Gov- letic club, but to make young men ernment's war ship programme, so and young women sound physically, far as Portland and its vicinity have it set about to give them correct sura part in it, because they insist upon recognition of the unions. They say they will not return to work except a membership of approximately 4000 vors it. as union men and unless all non- members, and it needs 1000 more if union men are excluded from employ- its work shall be carried forward at other hand, no government ventures ment. They will not accept any tem-porary adjustment pending full ex-and equipment of the approximate until it knows beforehand that pubmination of their claims and grievances; and they are not willing to place their case in the hands of President Wilson, or of any board appointed by him

engaged in a vigorous campaign to That is plain statement of the situincrease its membership and to remade without prejudice or pas-The Oregonian thinks that the loss is the country's gain. ation, made without prejudice or pasfirst essential to the settlement of any bers were physically fit, intellectually controversy is a clear and candid un- competent and morally acceptable. derstanding of the facts. If misunder- The enlistment of these members is standings may be cleared away, a set- a high tribute to the efficiency of the tlement may be reached. The men organization. Sixty-five per cent of Parliament. Within a short time after of course, thought they would the applicants for military duty are How? other imperfections. This fact has

Do they think public opinion is with aroused the interest of the people of them? Let them make an impartial this community and has impressed country and Germany during the sub- rials. They will learn that it is upon them the necessity of improving Inquiry. not with them, but it is with Presi- their physical condition. It is cause dent Wilson. Can a strike be won ing large numbers to join the ranks without a fair measure of public ap- of the club. proval?

aval? It might be won, indeed, against the will be increased on October 1 to \$25 general wish, with the aid of powerful Already 675 applicants have sought hands, such as the President's, But membership. The institution employs the President has given no sign that the best instructors in physical trainhe sides with their demand for a ing, swimming, boxing and wrestling closed shop. At the same time he has that can be obtained. It has provided given many evidences that he is in classes at convenient hours for the full sympathy with the proper aspira- business men, women and children. tion of workers everywhere for a good The club has always cheerfully wage and agreeable living conditions. given the free use of its athletic field

The men think, perhaps, that the for worthy purposes. It has given free President must eventually side with instruction in military training and is them. He may, indeed, but is he more widely known throughout the likely, or less likely, to take their States, and is a credit to the city and part as against their employers, when the state. they refuse to accept his mediation. and when they plainly show that they do not trust his implicit assurance of fair play and prompt action? they think he will respond more Ad Club's market, but the point has quickly to coercion than to persuanot yet been reached. Will they get more from him, or less, by doing nothing for him and for the country in this critical hour, for the country in this critical hour, it was not necessary even to go the market to buy fish. The peddler with made public—what was said at every interview between the Secretary of

the American farmer excels. His growing prosperity and the larger supply of capital which has been will make another fish-selling experiplaced at his disposal by the rural ment? credit system enable him to make greater use of machinery, and thus to marge this unit of production withstee out more men. As population grows, Germany and Austria plunged the tive and as farms become smaller, the world into war has led to much consupply of farm labor will increase and demnation of secret diplomacy which means of saving Western Europe from more

past several decades. Yet it is a fact

that at a time when there were 300

or 400 saloons in Portland, and when

against liquor and gambling twenty-

six years ago, at the very beginning,

and has faithfully lived up to its prin-

were not so strict, but the Multnomah

contribution to clean and wholesome

ways of living. What a valuable force

Of course, it is essentially an ath-

in the finer life of the community.

valuation of half a million dollars.

the Army and Navy. It is at present

roundings and influences

emijohns in lockers.

in the attractions of other or

Within recent

The club's

Its mem-

United

Older resi-

unit of production.

intensive cultivation will be ignores the proper limits between se- the unmitigated barbarism of the practicable, adding still more to the crecy and publicity. There is cersecrecy of the Austro-German ference at Potsdam on July 5, 1914, ONE GREAT PUBLIC ASSET.

f in agriculture is per man, and in this sold daily is sufficiently large to pay

The Oregonian supposes that the at which the ultimatum to Serbia was Multnomah Athletic Club would dis- agreed upon, giving the latter only claim any purpose to assume the role forty-eight hours for a reply which might cause war, and the secrecy which surrounded the negotiations for of a reformer or of a factor in the various uplift movements which have the purchase of the Danish West been carried on in the city and Indies throughout the country during the

ABOUT SECRET DIPLOMACT.

The diplomatic conspiracy by which

In the former case the nations concerned had absolutely no voice in the matter before they were so far committed that protest was useless. Their sovereigns had exclusive power to manage foreign relations and to declare war and make peace, concealing the correspondence until long after the event or publishing only such a garbled or mutilated version as would support their own policy The correspondence between Germany That organization took its stand and Austria leading up to the war has not even yet been published. The only restraint upon such sovereigns is the possible determined opposition piples ever since. Other athletic clubs of their people, but the first inclination of any nation is to stand by its newed to the line. What an immense government after war has been declared. The governments of the central empires also, through control over education and through press censorship, had trained the minds of their people to approve the policy which

they undertook to carry out in 1914. They suppress or distort news which is adverse to their policy, and permit The Multnomah Club has acquired publication only of that which fa-

In a democratic country, on the high standard. It owns real estate to pursue a definite diplomatic policy lic opinion will approve. Questions

The institution has lost approxi-mately 350 members who have joined gress elicit the lines of policy and voice public opinion on it. Congress in this country. Parliament in Great Britain, has the sole power to de clare war, and not a dollar can be spent on war until it has been voted by the people's representatives. For several days before Britain declared

war the course of negotiations regarding Belgium was announced daily in war began the governments of Britain, win, else they would not have struck. rejected on account of physical and France. Belgium and Italy published and the automobile, for it leads in stage manager with "Oh, Boy," in the the hungry civilians of Europe-If he the entire correspondence. Every dis- inventive and manufacturing skill and Eastern company. patch which passed between this marine controversy was published immediately on its receipt, and the entire discussion was carried on in the open, much to the displeasure of the Prussian militarists. When the Presi-Prussian militarists. When the Presi-dent asked Congress to act, that body and men will fly with ease from Rio knew as much about the merits of the Janeiro to Lima and Valparaiso. dispute as he did, and so did the

whole Nation. Embargo on exports of gold comes But publicity could not be given to at the same time as an increased use all negotiations without grave injury of paper money in the United States. to National interest. For example, in Gold is now a munition of war, and the case of the Danish islands it was known that Germany_would do her the enemy. The great accumulation utmost by the most unscrupulous which the United States now has came means to prevent the sale, for she chiefly from the nations which are had induced Denmark to refuse ratifiour allies, and will be used as a cation of the treaty made by Presi-dent Roosevelt. Public opinion was basis of credit in financing the war, both for ourselves and for them. Paknown to approve the purchase, for triotism demands that the people of it had been plainly expressed on two

attempted. Under such circumstance, publicity would have served no purpose except to thwart, instead of

Castor oll is the best lubricant for ascertain, the popular will. It would be as impossible to bring about a dents of Portland can remember when diplomatic agreement as to close a it was not necessary even to go to business deal if every step were to be

The

anywhere between 175,000 and 300,-His several men more than wages. Urger Where is the enterprising man who armies of Romans and Goths. Attila retreated next day and crossed the Rhine to his central dominions it

what is now Southwestern Austria and Hungary. The Goths, Franks and Burgundians were themselves bar

barians, but had already begun to newspaper girl in Los Angeles. She adopt Christianity and civilization still finds time while on the road from the Romans, and they were the grind out little stories and when she gets time they're going to be woven to-Huns. Attila in 452 ravaged Italy, gether into a big story. tainly a sharp distinction between the secrecy of the Austro-German con-

ager of the company is Bill Jacobs, vision of his empire. The dependent tribes rebelled and defeated the Huns one of the best known newspaper men high prices to make me think of con-in a great battle, after which the na- in California. He went from newspa- serving food. I have advocated for tion dispersed into several hordes. perdom into active dramatic work, and which settled in various parts of his appearance here on the Orpheum Southeastern Europe. Nearly three centuries later anothe a few seasons ago in his own sketch, peril threatened France, when the Arabs and Moors, equally ruthless one of the richest riots of a season.

Waldemar Young, another newspape with, though less barbarous than, the Huns, invaded France after having conquered Spain. Charles Martel, the Frankish King, had only recently es-tablished his authority over all of original jewel story to land in the first

France when the Moslems, under edition. Since that day Mr. Jacobs Abdurrahman, overran Narbonne and has been writing scenarios, and now advanced northward. Charles met he is anchored to a life job and one them near Tours in October, 7\$2, won he likes, as manager for the comea great victory und drove them across dians, Kolb and Dill. the Pyrences. Robert Gleckler, leading man of the

France is now for the third time a rampart against conquering hordes, Baker a season or so ago, is playing in which the instincts of barbarism in "Mother Carey's Chickens," a comhave broken through the vencer of civilization. The deeds of the Ger-Edith Tallaferro in the leading role. use and preparation of such as we now mans in Belgium and France prove their nature to be akin to that of the Baker Moore, who was juvenile three Huns, and the description of Attila as a man who "walked with a proud

step, darting a haughty glance this way and that, as if he felt himself sail for France. lord of all," well fits the Kaiser.

As the great barriers of the Alpa have been obliterated by the soaring bers by giving a big dinner party at military airmen of Europe, so will be

those of the Rockies and the Andes. the Himalayas and the Caucasus Communication will be so rapid and easy that all nations will be brought will of necessity learn the languages of other nations, all will mingle so dubs that go with a big get-together freely that mankind will become prac- party. tically one nation, and the confusion of tongues worked at Babel will be a blessing through having incalculably Burke. hastened the conquest of the air.

to take the lead in air means of son or so ago, and who wandered from communication, as it did with the our midst as a bit of atmosphere with railroad, the telegraph, the telephone the "September Morn" company, is now the needy-the armies in the field and in supply of all the necessary mate Of what account will be distance then? Rio Janeiro and Buenos Ayres will be as near New York, in point of time, as Chicago now is; Portland will be no farther from

former occasions when it had been prejudice in favor of hard money.

eroplane motors as well as for small boys' insides, and is extracted from

of lives.

will be needed in 1918.

The sentence of General Soukhom-

death penalty he does, for his treason

because his salary was insufficient is

gentle reminder to all churches that

it costs a clergyman as much to live

as the layman. A contented minister

Douglas MacMonagle, the San Fran

wanted to "pass out fighting and doing

October 9 is the anniversary of the

Currency as substitute for coin has

The moderation shown by the local

Keep the name of Lownsdale street.

Chicago fire forty-six years ago, and that is why that date is chosen for

is a good investment.

his best," and so he did.

armen is commendable.

Prevention day.

WHY EAT LESS MEAT AND BREAD! Writer Assumes Campaign Is Directed

at High Cost of Living.

OAK GROVE, Or., Sept. 26.--(To the Editor.)--Who gets the benefit of the meatless and wheatless days that are now advocated? Why deny ourselves Louise Chalfonte, prima donna luxe with Kolb and Dill at the Hellig in "The High Cost of Loving," was a the things we want unless really benefit some needy one thereby Are we saving anything by doing with

tuted

in reducing the high cost of living which is oftener the cost of high liv llying. Speaking of Kolb and Dill, the man-It did not take this wartime not ILE. years that the American people learn to be more saving of foodstuffs and that the American women learn to use the coarser parts of vegetables that "When Caesar Ran a Newspaper," was are usually thrown away-the little leftovers that can be used in many ways and make tasty dishes, but are too often discarded because there

not sufficient of it for the whole family. In so many little things women of America should become better enlight-ened to reduce the high price of food-stuffs. Only a regulation in prices for

the producer, the commission man (if there really must be one), then for the retailer, will help. To use judgment in buying and using what we need will help in the cost of living, but until we learn to live within our means and not try to live a little better than our neighbor will the high cost of living be reduced? Then will we be conserv-

discard. As I stated at first, when we deny

durselves something and use t amount we would have spent for years ago with the Baker Players, has enlisted in the Medical Department of really to help a needy one, and don't substitute any other article of food for it, then will we be beginning to the United States Army and will soon conserve. V. G. B. . . .

Lora Rogers started things off nice-The primary purpose of the campaign ly for the new Alcazar company mem for meatless and wheatless days is not to reduce the high cost of living, but the Multnomah Hotel on Tuesday night to conserve those articles of food which

in their honor. The entire company have keeping and transportation qualwas present, plus a few additional ities and of which there is a world guests outside the profession, and the shortage. Substitutions are recom into close intercourse, each nation event was a gala one, with flowers mended, such, for example, as fish, and music and toasts and all the flubpoultry, fruits, vegetables and eggs, for beef, pork, mutton, sugar, bacon Reform in eating habits and preven-. . ion of waste is to be commended at

all times and is now particularly urged on two grounds: That by use and economy of all food resources there may be

Stars and Starmakers.

By Leone Cass Baer.

as readily borne as possible. But even if a person saves nothing on the cost of his food he is helping deprives himself occasionally of meat and white bread.

The premiere of the new play in which Mrs. Fiske will appear this season will take place next month under the joint management of Klaw Erlanger, George C. Tyler and Arthur Hopkins. The play will be concerned with the life of George Sand and will introduce the French novelist at the introduce the French novelist at the beginning of her love affair with Alfred de Musset. Philip Moeller, one of the body's part to help the Kaiser. directors of the Washington Square Players, is the author of the play.

Joseph Ritter, New York manager, has received a letter from Mary Anderson (Mrs. Antonio F. de Navarro) which defeats for the present the plans he had entertained of bringing the actress to America for a series of performances in "Pygmalion and Galatea," peared. Madame Navarro writes part: "I am now engaged far ahead and cannot accept any offers."

castor beans, which come mainly from prima donna sisters, are rowing with India, But Britain needs all of that their stepmother in the courts here glib-tongued agitator, without a thought country's product, and American over the estate left by their father, the farmers must produce the supply for late C. W. Kouns, general manager of

written a letter accepting his nominawe can ion for President on the Democratic ticket.

out ment and using in its stead more vegetables, more sweets, or other things? Something has to be substi-William Haworth's new spectacular drama, "The Ensign," was presented by Litt & Davis at the Marquam Grand last night.

I believe in conservation of food and

A pressed brick manufactured by Robertson & Alexander, owners of the Portland Pressed Brick Works was submitted yesterday to a test at the Portland Iron Works and came out with the world's record hadly beaten and the limit of the hydraulic press 20,000 pounds, reached. T showed no signs of weakness brick The highest pressure possible was applied. The world's record heretofore was 16,000 pounds. 18

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

27, 1892

Cleveland has

The Oregonian Septer York-Grover Cl

Work has been started on the excavation for the new City Hall.

Among the attractions at the Portland Industrial Exposition is a model of the great battleship Gregon which will be completed in 1894.

Margaret Mather, perhaps one of the best-known of the legitimate stars today will appear at the Marquam Grand next week. She will offer the curtain raiser "Nance Oldfield," the Ellen Terry version of Charles Reade's sketch 'Art"; for those who like the intense style, her latest successful tragedy "The Egyptian"; "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Lady o' Lyons.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian September 27, 1567. Owyhee-The last clean-up of the Morning Star mill will amount to more than \$8500. Seventy tons of ore were grushed.

Olympia-James Biles was elected grand master of the Masons at the onclave here last week.

The roan mare "Nellie" defeated the sorrel horse "Attila" in an exciting race at Hillsboro yesterday which went five heats. The mare won by 12 feet her time being 2.53. The fastest heat was the second made in 2.45. Mr. Welch, through Jamison's Express, furnished with an exciting account of the race.

"West of the Mississippi" is the title of A. D. Richardson's new book which has just reached the Librars. It is the compiled letters written to the New York Tribune with some additional a greater conservation of articles of which there is a shortage and that the economic burden of the war may be It contains an engraved picture of Portland taken in 1865.

DRAFT NEXT FOR SHIPBUILDING Navy Man Advocates Making Men

Work or Go to Trenches.

PORTLAND, Sept. 26 .- (To the Ed-Itor.)-For some time past I have been desirous of expressing my opinion as regards the strike in the different ship-yards and this morning seems to be the right time to do it. If the United Spatia STRIKE DUE TO GLIB AGITATORS Such Is Correspondent's Opinion After

draft men to serve in the Army for \$10 per menth, why can it not draft men to work in the shipyards? If it can compel a man to serve on a jury at \$3 per day, why can it not compel a man to work in a shipyard for \$3 per day? True, the cost of living has gone up. but has it gone up any more for men was voted to go out on a strike, are Americans and patriolic, which was shown by the applause and cheering of President Wilson's message asking the employed in shipyards than it has for men in the naval or military service? Besides, the "high cost of living" in Portland, Or., is not more than onenalf of what it is in the Middle West-In Portland Montana, for instance. Had a motion been put to a vote at this time without agitation to continue shipbuilding. It would have carried with an overwhelming majority. But no, that would not have given the Kai-ser's friends a chance. It is a well-known fact that the maone can rent a six-room modern house for \$9 or \$10 per month. In Montana one will have to pay from \$25 to \$40 a month for the same kind of a house Everything else in proportion, and in that section of Montana, that I hall from the men are not striking or ank-

It is a well-known fact that the ma-fority of working men are easily led. They will sit in a meeting, such as that ing for a \$6 per day minimum wags. Also the shipyard workers use the excuse that a man in the Army or Navy of Sunday night, and never say a word, but will let their minds, their thoughts and their feelings be swayed by some can send \$25 or \$30 per month home and that the Government will provide. Well, I have parents partially depen-dent on me and I don't see the Governfor the future prosperity of themselves ment providing for them. I send \$25 per month out of my pay home and these men in the different yards can do the same. The real solution of the strike will the real solution of the strike will he: The Government to draft man. Give him his choice of the ship-yard or the Army and make him work. yard or the Army and make nim work for a fair wage, put him in the Army. Fit volunteer to guard a half dozen of these fellows, either to make them work in the shipyards or to keep them in the trenches. And I won't ask any extra pay either. NAVY MAN. extra pay either.

Walter Regan, who was with the undone. This war, which we now re- Baker Stock Company two seasons ago, gard as a curse, may yet be hailed as is now in the cast supporting Billie . . . Warren Jackson, Portlander, who The United States seems destined played bits with the Baker folk a sea-

the Pacific Coast overcome their old a drama in which she formerly ap-

Nella and Sara Kouns, the Orpheum

them '

A decision by the President for the ployments in which the Government is concerned. We will not argue for men who bought from fishermen. or against the merits of the open or closed shop, but only point out the difficulties of the President's position. The barriers against requiring all concerns having Government contracts to employ only men belonging to and one who would go there could unions are insuperable. The Presi-dent will not undertake it. He will not plunge the whole Nation in a con troversy over unionism when the work of every hand is needed to get ready for war and to sustain the men already at war or soon to be.

A grave mistake, for themselves and for the Nation, has been made by the men in relecting the President's fair offer and in taking the extreme measure of a strike. It ought to be reconsidered. They ought to place them selves right with the public, as the men at San Francisco have done, by accepting a temporary adjustment, and going back to work, while the between themselves questions their employers may be fully investigated and settled.

The concern of The Oregonian and of the public, in this grave business, is not unionism or non-unionism. is the country and its welfare.

WHAT THE FARMER IS DOING.

How much the American farmer is handsomely displayed in a glass and settled for a time near the norther to feed the world is illus. white tile cold storage compartment. trated by a map with an article He may there make his selection and ern Russia. Thende they started far-in The Nation's Business. While it have it delivered to his home withpurports to show business conditions, out coming in contact with stale forcing into their service various other the text shows these to correspond odors.

closely with crop conditions. With But the Ad Club's experiment indithe exception of small patches, all of cates clearly that there are thousands the Eastern, Southeastern and Middle of persons in Portland who are not Hun kingdom to the Danube and the Western states are colored as "good," fastidious about such things when Carpathians, occupying the whole o and all of the rest as "fair" except the economy is effered in the place of Southern Russia and Roumania. At-Western Dakotas, Montana, Northern them. They will not only go cut of tila became King in 433 jointly with Idaho, a strip of Eastern Washington, their way to buy cheaper fish, but will his brother Bleda, who died about Southwestern Oregon, Western Texas carry it home.

and Southeastern New Mexico, which We imagine from this that the pub ara "poor. lic would welcome the return of the

Notwithstanding these blots, the fish peddler and his unmelodious horn. writer of the article forecasts a crop The peddler's chief problem is sup of 3,300,000,000 bushels of corn. 725,-000,000 bushels of wheat and 12,500,-cannot greatly undersell the regular out Central Europe, and for twenty of 3,300,000,000 bushels of corn, 725,- ply. 000 bales of cotton. The number of dealer, although those vegetable ped- years ruled from the Caspian Sea to cattle and hogs is increasing, though diers who buy on Front street seem the Rhine and Rhone rivers in France. sheep still decrease, cattle-growing is to make a living, regardless of whether extending in the South, and rain has the householder saves much by purgreatly nefited pasture and made chasing from them. In a way planting of large forage crops pos- peddler is a solicitor as well as sales- in the east, had been moving west Some 400,000 silos, to which man. His mere presence at the door constant additions are made, have recalls to mind the product he has stored 31,000,000 tons of feed for to sell. But a fish peddler ought to into alliance with the Romans, and, Winter use. Fall plowing is very be able to buy at the source of supply. when the Huns crossed the Rhine in general under most favorable soil con-For the lowest prices quoted the 451, their army joined that of the ditions, and gives promise of a great people are now getting cold storage Roman General, Actius, to stem the acreage of Winter wheat for next fish and not the freshly caught fish torrent. Attila abandoned the siege

year, and all changes in the condition hap are from "fair" to "good." There is sound logic in the defense that is made for the American farmer against the criticism that his yield at Newport. Granting that it takes in what proved to be one of the de per acre is less than that of Europe. considerable money to buy ice and to cisive battles of the world. farming cannot be prac- ship boxes to and from Portland, it fought all day in a conflict which the ticed in this country as in Europe is quite inconceivable that this ex- Gothic historian Jordanese describer because we have less man-power, and pense is more than 300 per cent of as "ruthless, manifold, immense, obthe problem in this country is that of using machinery on a large scale to of 25 per cent to the retailer is suffi-the battles of the present war. Th compensate for the scarcity of men cient to keep any man out of bank-on the farm. Our unit of production ruptcy, and the quantity that can be killed, and the slaughter is estimated

presence daily in the residence dis-State and a foreign Ambassador. closed shop here leads inevitably to similar action everywhere in all empeople act when the Senate decides dians, if memory is correct, peddled whether a treaty shall be ratified or their catch-the later peddlers were not. Such affairs cannot be made public without the consent of both

THE PEDDLER NEXT?

Portland is headed toward first

principles in the sale of fish at the

Fish peddling continued until a parties until some document results much later period in the Puget Sound which may properly be regarded as a cities. The canneries were not estabpublic paper of each party. lished so early. Indians brought salmon by the cance-load to the docks FRANCE DEFENDER OF CIVILIZATION. obtain sockeyes or silversides about 25 cents a fish. Today Raily of one nation after another \$0 to the alliance against Germany's con-Today one would pay about \$1.50 for the same quering armies and the barbarous sized salmon at the reduced rate at methods of warfare pursued by Gerwhich the Ad Club market is selling man armies suggests a comparison of the present war with that in which the Hun invasion of France was stayed,

It is not intended herein to imply that the increased price is wholly due and with the later war in which Charles prisonment illustrates the repugnance to change in methods of distribution. Martel drove back the invading Mos- of the revolutionary government to Increase in number and capacity of lem hordes which had already sub- taking life. If ever man deserved the canneries, development of cold storage dued Spain. From the time of the and refrigerating transportation have Roman empire beautiful France has must have cost hundreds of thousands material for vaudevillians. Western fish been a lure to the barbarians who greatly extended the market and materially influenced strove to advance westward until they prices. But Portland is close to the reached the ocean. Practice of the source of supply, and it can hardly allies in styling the Germans Huns is be disputed that a gain of 600 or 700 justified by the devastation and bruand per cent in the price of fish on its tality which mark the latter and way from fisherman to consumer is the fact that they advance from the not exorbitant. east to overrun the west of Europe.

Why the fish peddler should have Vague tradition tells that the Huns gone out of business we do not know, who inhabited Central Asia about the miess his demise was caused by the beginning of the Christian era, began appeal to the fastidiousness of a people able to pay. Today the particu-

to move westward after an attempt to invade China had been repulsed. lar fish purchaser goes to the market where the product of sea and river is Bulgarians may have been an offshoot. end of the Caspian Sea in Southeast-

> tribes, until they came in conflict with one great advantage. It can be hidden the Ostrogoths and Visigoths, overin more ways from the predaceous powering them also and extending the wife. Carpathians, occupying the whole of

hint of firmness in It, however. 445, and conquered Media in Asia

Illinois elected Billy Mason, J. Ham Lewis and other "celebrities," but Bill advanced to the gates of Constantinople and into Greece and tripled th Thompson will make it gag. tribute which his father had exacted from the Eastern Roman Emperor Portland has too few "monuments" of out Central Europe, and for twenty the men who made it. For more than a century the Ger. Deputy Sheriff can spot a container a manic tribes, under constant pressure from the Huns and other barbarians block away.

Trains all day to Salem, and some ward by alternate colonization and so late returning that nobody can aggression into France. They entered miss them when the Huns crossed the Rhine in

his wife.

the Third Oregon has gone? They

early.

Hay isn't hay just now. It's money.

Last word: Go to Salem.

W. Kouns, general manager of the great air fleet which the United the Santa Fe Railroad. States is building. A good crop was The estate totals approximately raised this year, but a far larger one \$200,000. Mrs. Kouns has been named

as administratrix. The principal point of contention is

The scene of hostilities is no place the family Bible and a set of Fennimore for a Congressional junketing or Cooper's works which were their father's. The girls maintain the old smelling committee, and President Wilson did well to squelch the scheme family Bible containing the record of to send one to France. The idea of a the comings and goings in the Kouns junket to the field of such terrible family for many generations past business as war is repulsive, should come to them as the direct de-France in 1793 and Russia in 1917 scendants of the family and that the Must halt the desperate foe that come supplied warnings against political stepmother has no right to it. The meddling with an army in action.

courts are being asked to settle the question of who shall have the custody of the family record. linoff, the Russian traitor, to life im-

> Jean Havez has formed a partnership with William Dale (late of Hob and Dale), for the writing of special

Dale will devote himself to dialog and Harvez to the lyries. A staff of composers has been recruited. The resignation of a Eureka pastor

They are located in the New York theater building, New York City.

H. A. Gillespie, husband of Chrystie Year in, year out, the treason ran, MacDonald, has suffered a nervous Preached by the pacifist, That not until the fight began breakdown and all plans for the pro-Need soldier boys enlist duction of a new musical play for Miss

For a pacifist could see no doom season Miss MacDonald appeared un-Upon the ocean path, His blindness could not pierce the der her husband's management in

going to invent a telephone book in which the first name you look at is Let all the rifles choke with rust; the one you want.

William Powell, who played juvenile roles with the Baker Players about four years ago, is appearing in stock with Vaughn Glaser in Detroit, Mich Fay Courtenay is playing the leads op

posite Mr. Glaser. Brandon Evans is with the Somer-

ville Theater Players in Somerville. Mass. He was a great favorite last season and is returning this year.

Myrtle Gram, known on the stage as Betty Gram, is one of the cast in the

dance number all to herself in the new What's the use? An argus-eyed piece. It is now running in Chicago at the Powers Theater. The plece was originally entitled "Good Night,

Paul," but has been rechristened "Oh, so Happy."

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

Cleveland Plaindealer. The teacher said: "What kind of an overcoat have you, James?" Happy is the man whose job is not subject to a strike, and far happier is "I have a woolly overcoat," answered

teacher.

There is

James Toleration of La Follette inspires dog. "Burgomaster" Thompson's ambition.

What can "Billy" Reidt adopt, now

Portland day at the State Fair. Go

----Theo.

ountry, and invariably will vote in th affirmative. The man who suggested the proposition to strike and to turn down Fresident Wilson's appeal should

ng, when it was read.

investigated. Will American working men never learn to cease being the dupes of agi-AMERICAN. tators?

Reading of Sunday Meeting.

building unions is a disgrace to

PORTLAND, Sept. 26 .- (To the Ed-

The majority of the working men at the meeting Sunday night, at which it

nen to continue at work on shipbuild-

-The action taken by the ship

the

PATRIOTIC PENMEN. By Everett Earle Stanard. O, some must march to the roll of

drums, Somewhere the gray ships steer.

To smite the world with fear. But other heroes, loyal, brave,

Our equal praise demandwriting men who warn and save The And bid the country stand!

All honor to them who wield the pen

To combat foes at home. hat battle line of earnest men, That Far flung on freedom's loam.

Into the light they hale the tribe Whose only thought and care Was leveled taunt and venomed fibe

At those who cried "Prepare.

cisco aviator on the western front, MacDonald have been called off. Last

"The Little Missus." Nor ken the day of wrath.

Billy Pangle says that some day he's Said he, "Preparedness is just

This war scare cannot last.

But hero thinkers flung the truth Abroad on every breeze: "America must train her youth

Upon the lands and seas.

So honor we them who amote the lie Dead in the traitor's teeth-

Editors, poets, men who vie Not for the warrior's wreath

The men who march not with the drums Or where the gray ships steer

Make battle with the foe that comes To smite the world with fear.

Ralph Herz musical comedy "Oh, so Happy." Miss Gram has a song and Not all the battles are at sea Or on a foreign strand. Someone must fight for liberty

In our own native land.

Inside the walls the traitors lurk

"What kind of an overcoat has your Pathfinder.

dog has a woofly overcoat, wedding clothes made?

New York Sun. Knicker-Didn't know you could afford a car.

teacher." "Peter, can you take your warm, woolly overcoat off?" "Yes, I can." "Frederiek, can your dog take his warm, woolly overcoat off?" "No, he can't." "Henry, why can't a dog take his warm, woolly overcoat off?" "Because, teacher, God only knows where the buttons are!" Bocker-I may be able to next year and this is next year's car.

MR. LAFFERTY TAKES IT BACK

Finds That He Made Mistake in Declaring for LaFollette.

PORTLAND, Sept. 26.--(To the Edi-ter.)--May I have space to say that while I have always admired Senator LaFellette and have done all I could for him in this state. I desire especially repudiate his recent declaration that e had no grievance for the present

While many of us would have liked to have seen the war settled by the force of intellect rather than by the force of the builet. I crave the oppor-tunity publicity to assert that the war was justified a thousand times over. A. W. LAFFERTY.

The concern of Mr. Lafferty arises doubtless from his statement, in his latest pamphlet announcing his newest candidacy for Congress, that "I am still for Woodrow Wilson, but I am also still for Robert Marion LaFol-I believe that they are both lette. honest and patriotic-that they merely differ in judgment."

Mr. Lafferty's declaration for Wilson and LaFollette followed the latter's tactics in opposition to the President's course, including his (LaFollette's) vote with the "willful twelve" in opponing arming merchant ships and his vote against conscription and his other cote against a declaration of war with Germany. The man who is for Wilson and LaFollette would in the Civil War have said that "I am for Abraham Lincoin, but I am also still for Jefferson Davis."

Duration of Food Control.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 21. — (To the Editor.)—As I understand it, the food control law recently passed by Congress is in effect for the duration of the war. Is the price of the 1918 crop of wheat guaranteed to be \$2, whether the war terminates or not? W.W.HARBIS W. W. HARRIS.

The food control law, under which

the President may regulation supplies and fix prices, censes to be in effect "when the existing state of war between the United States and Germany shall have terminated and the fact and date of such termination shall be ascertained and proclaimed by the President," but such termination does not affect any right or obligation

accruing or accrued under the law. Saction 14, which deals with wheat section 14, which deals with wheat prices provides that the guaranteed orices for the several standard grades for the crop of 1918, shall be based upon No. 1 Northern Spring or its equivalent at not less than \$2 a bushel at the principal interior primary markets, that the guarantee is absolute and shall be binding until May 1, 1919.

And chant fair words of "Peace," But for the German cause they work And Germany's release. So honor them who wield the pen To combat foes at home. Staunch battle line of writing men Far flung on freedom's loam! Style and Wedding Clothes.

"I suppose you are busy having your

"Oh, no! If I had them made now they'd probably be out of style."

A Look Ahend.