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into the service of the United States to crush Prussianism than any other state in the Union—more than \$900 of them. Now United Sam asks us to back our men with our dollars. The way to do it is simple—buy liberty bonds. Oregon's soldiers and armed—well armed. None need it more and none deserve well clothed; and armed—well armed. None need it more and none deserve will contend that the states or its up to up through the proposible chance of winning which may be men have volunteered with their gons to volunteer with our dollars as our men have volunteered with their spees, that our men may have every possible chance of winning which material things can give. We know they have the yeld and read of the service of the restant to the United to the Constitution of the United to the United the States!

It is too early to estimate the recal that we should be small difficulty in feedings them. The corn crop is so abundant To the present day, so far as we can methods used in the British army: On arrival in camp the men should removed to the transition. It is too early to exist subscission. It is too early to est adjusted to the United the United to the United the United the United to the United the United to the Constitution of the United the United to the United the United to the United the U

by that precedent, we should not only be prepared for any eventuality. top the five-billion mark.

best men in the world, and that, given all they need, they will prove the best soldiers in the world. Not a family in Oregon has not some member, at least some friend, among them. Let us give it to them. We owe it to them, and we owe it to our brave allies, with boys will heap on us, in the confidence it will inspire in them and in the blessed peace they will bring when they return-most of them-with vic-

Some German statesman has quoted American expression, talks," in urging Germans to subscribe to their new war loan. Let our money talk to the Germans and let it tell them that we will not rest from sending our men and pouring out our until the monster which Mr. destroyed. The Government asked the cople for two billions as the first liberty loan, and they offered three It now asks for three billions; let the people give it five billions and let old Oregon do her full part. That is the way to talk to the Kaiser, for it is a language be will

THE FARMER'S PRESSING NEED. The progressive failure of farming

failure. It has succeeded in attracting chiefly a number of theorists, retired beginess men who did not need to practice economies, and some other restless souls who lacked the practical technical training essential to success. While the agricultural colleges have been doing excellent work, they have not offset the drift toward the cities. Compared with the food demands of the country, there is still a deficiency in the industry of agriculture. to-the-land movement is virtually a in which revision will be sought; in the industry of agriculture.

The chief problem of the farmer of today is labor, and the people will have no permanent security as to the food situation until this has been It is useless to talk of making the land more productive unless Tillage must precede any harvest, Seed-selection and plant-breeding have that is, traffic between San Francisco, voters in Portland. The Oregonian is played an important part in scheme of economy, but there must further advancement in capacity for putting land under the plow, and which is indicated by a material in-that for taking care of the crop after it crease of Japanese shipping at Chihas been produced. It makes little difference how much the seed strain has been improved if there is no labor with which to make the harvest. Even not be enough really skilled farm laborers to do the work. The day has come when the peripatetic laborer cannot be depended upon. No scheme of distribution of "seasonal" workers is quite effective. Cost of transportation and labses due to Japan's special advantage.

Among China's chief customers and suppliers the only nation that has been able to do this because her shipping interests have not been pooled in the prosecution of the war, and have been placed solely with a view to Japan's special advantage. tion and losses due to enforced idleness in the mid-periods make this em- lines have been established by Japan, that they had never done anything to ployment unprofitable to really ambi- and on the North American routes, prove themselves friends of the initia-

needed to do the work now attempted are subjected to all kinds of discrimi- ment would present laws to the It is possible nation. that the tractor, already demonstrated

expensive at almost any price.

Entered at Portland (Oregon) Postoffice as as that made in the last half-century. twenty-five cargo boats for use on the anti-picketing law and of the inspira-

farmer now consumes an important Washington to intercede." part of his time in "doing his chores." in the morning or at nine. It will be active participation in the war shall the particular measure. necessary to extend the application of not result in unwarranted sacrifice of power to the cutting of feed, the milk-American commerce. We have establindictment of the wide open initiating of cows and the cutting of wood, lished shipbuilding here for the imitive, which if it had come from any work made easier and production the intent of using our ships in speeded up all along the line. Inten- veloping commerce on the Pacific upon the head of the author. sive development of farm machinery Ocean. However poor an opinion our at of every kind would appear to be the Eastern fellow-countrymen may have country's only hope.

COLLEGE REGISTRATION.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all and the colleges have responded to the size of the sole is parallel with the greatest several who expressed the belief that to take the problem in hand!

When they passed an incomprehensible of the shoe, the top is pliable to take the problem in hand!

When they passed an incomprehensible in that respondent to the law would be useful in that respondent to take the problem in hand!

When they are constructed to the college and the total continuent to take the problem in hand!

When the Legislature of the college in the total continuen PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1917. only in the fighting branches but in the technical industries allied to the war, the increased enrollment is all the more significant. It shows beyond Oregon has sent more volunteers into the service of the United States to crush Prussianism than any other to crush Prussianism than any ot

terial things can give. We know they tration is quite likely to continue of guardians of Strood, Kent, bought throughout October. Figures made \$150 worth to be served to the paucarry them through until they bear the Stars and Stripes through Berlin.

The Government asks us to lend—converging as the stripes through the stars and stripes through Berlin.

our soldiers and sailors with the best colleges promises to be equally good. that this country can provide. Ore- The technical schools are beginning nantly asserted their manhood, gon's share of the smaller sum is to exceed expectations, which gives \$16,500,000, a little more than two good ground for additional optimism. thousand dollars for every volunteer The fact that many students are tak-that has gone from Oregon. Can we ing advantage of the opportunity to do it? We were asked to subscribe study the business of war, as in the \$11,500,000 to the first liberty loan, ordnance course at the Oregon State and we subscribed \$13,800,000. Judged University, Indicates determination to raise our quota of the smaller total, these young men are called later they should raise half as much again will make the finest kind of soldiers.

SAFEGUARD OUR PACIFIC TRADE.

Since the United States is allied with Japan for the purpose of war with Germany, the natural disposition of aggregate. Americans will be to accept as sincere and we owe it to our brave allies, with whom they will fight shoulder to shoulder. The money will come back to us, not only in the dollars with interest, but in the blessings which the terest, but in the blessings which the ter understanding of Chinese psychology and economic conditions. But mercial interests shall not be sac-

As the Kaiser said of Germany, so it may be said of the Pacific Coast, that our future is on the sea. In the Gerard has described to us has been great era of world development which will surely follow the war, the best opportunity of the Pacific States for foreign trade will lie across the Pacific Ocean in China and the adjacent countries, and it becomes our Govern ment to be careful that any arrangements which may be made with Ja shall not have the effect of shutting off this opportunity.

This subject is exhaustively dis cussed by J. B. Powell in Millard's it now takes days. The sense of unity Review of the Far East. Quoting is a matter of time, rather than of from the semi-official Nichl Nichl, of to keep pace with the needs of the Tokio, the statement that one purpose population suggests that drastic re- of the Japanese mission is to obtain a form will be necessary if the world revision of the Root-Takahira agree is to be saved from famine. The back- ment, he thus indicates the direction

sion is presumed to be going to urge," tion, were not permitted to have reall of the American and Canadian porters present. Atlantic, "or an arrangement entered story and as commented on editorially into whereby Japanese ships would that the anti-picketing ordinance it can first be made fit for the crop. have a monopoly in North China, and should not be enforced because it have the Pacific Mail the southern part; failed to receive a majority of all the the Manila, Hongkong and Calcutta." Al- willing to accept his denial in good ready there has been a great shift of faith, but undeniably what he did say Chinese trade from Europe to Japan, impressed some persons present nese ports, while that of almost all other nations has decreased. The general result and its cause are thus old days when the initiative and ref-

In pursuance of this policy new tious men, and the opposite sort are there is little competition, 90 per cent tive, proposed real majority rule in of the arrivals and departures at 1912, labor was the most active oppo-Is seems, therefore, as if farming Shanghai being Japanese. Advantage nent of the change. It was apparin the near future would turn on the is taken of this situation to substitute ently assumed by William Mackenzie, adoption of labor-saving machinery Kobe for Shanghai as the trade em- who is still prominent in labor's counon a great scale. Just as the reaper porium of the Orient by having trans-cils; by W. S. U'Ren, who is attorney and mower have supplanted the cradle | Pacific steamers stop calling at Shang- for the strikers; by the late Mr. and the scythe, and the horse rake hat and tranship their cargoes for that Parkinson, and others who signed the has taken the place of the hand import to Japanese coastwise vessels at argument, that only those who were plement, more machinery will be Kobe. American and British firms honestly interested in orderly govern-

The United States has a strong card as practicable, is now only in its in- in its hand in the negotiations with the interests that prey upon the work-Farming with power is going Japan, which should be so to be imperative. Plowing and har- that, while Japanese ships are thrown to be imperative. Plowing and har-rowing, threshing and stacking, milk- into the allied war pool, this country honest benefit of those classes if the ing and wood-cutting will need to be will not hand over the commerce of rule were changed. It did not seem done by machinery if there is enough the Pacific bodily to Japan. That card to enter the heads of these defenders

that the present generation will live license, Japanese shippards had con- ers easier to defeat it.

The good news from Eugene that registration on the opening day at the State University exceeded that of a year ago by more than 100, and that the freshman class is the largest ever enrolled is an encouraging sign that success is attending efforts to keep the necessities of war have been met trade is open and never has been and

CORN REJECTED WITH SCORN.

first won favor with the rich, it would

MAKING NEIGHBORS.

The development of airplane transportation of the mails is certain to follow the perfection of flying maand make it \$25,000,000 for good If the war should end before they are chings for use on the war front, and measure. If other states do as well, summoned they will be well on the it will be important not only in such the total for the whole Nation will way toward preparation for a civil a vast enterprise as the proposed line the five-billion mark.

We all believe that our men are the October college news is cheering.

Career. From every standpoint the across the Atlantic, but in connecting many comparatively isolated communities in the interior of the United States with their neighbors, the commercial centers. It is a question, indeed, whether in this respect it will not perform a greater service in the

There is no doubt that acceleration for example, who is able to order it is the duty of the Government to do a correspondingly greater gross see that Japan lives up to these assurances in practice and that, in any arrangements which may be made for American - Japanese co-operation in consultation of the consultation of t easily with one another are less likely to be hampered by misunderstandings and more certain to become good neighbors and friends.

The railroads have done much to knit the country together, but it will be many years before we shall have built all the railroads we would like to have. The automobile meanwhile is doing much to bridge the gaps. But the crowning achievement in bringing the country to the door of the city, and in making country people feel that they are one with their city cousins will come when the airplane mail service, defying mountain ranges and streams and bad roads, transmits its load of letters in a few hours where travel over the land is comparatively safe, whereas we have not yet reached the point where a journey across the Atlantic would not be regarded as extremely perilous.

HOME TO ROOST.

In connection with the letter from Mr. Charles P. Howard, of the Centra Labor Council, printed in another column, The Oregonian desires to an nounce that its report of last Friday's mass meeting of workers in the Auditorium was based on the testimony of two creditable union men who at "By the plan which the Ishii mis- tended. Newspapers, with one excep-

steamship lines now operating on the Pacific would be transferred to the not imply, as reported in the news days. that which he was reported to have

> But Mr. Howard's letter starts train of interesting reflections. In the crendum in themselves were an issuthorized labor representative that such

When men, of whom it was said

people. played ing classes would be able to and of it to meet our needs. There will is control of steel exports. Within of the people's cause that the preying stork's parcel post,

be no other way. There are old men ten days after the announcement of interests themselves might engineer a now living who have seen the grain the American Government that no law, and that the proposed change to crops garnered by hand; it is likely steel could be exported except under majority rule would enable the work-

to see further improvement as great tracted to supply Great Britain with If Mr. Howard's conception of the second-class mail matter.

It is not alone, however, in the Atlantic, and Japanese commercial tion behind it is correct, the selfish subscription rates—invariably in advance: major operations of the farm that organizations "had petitioned the interests have initiated a law of grave changes must be made. The small American Chamber of Commerce at injury to the working classes and it has been carried by misrepresentation. The people of Portland, in common and through the ignorance of many of It makes a big difference to the whole with those of other ports on the Pa-the voters, while its affirmative major-country whether several million farm-cific Coast, have an interest in seeing ity is not a majority of the voters of ers get into the field at seven o'clock that the negotiations for Japan's more the city, but only of those voting on

Mr. Howard has presented today an to say nothing of a myriad of other mediate purpose of meeting the Na- one of conservative leanings or from little things. Time must be saved, tional exigencies of the war, but with a known opponent of direct legislation, would bring down maledictions

Every foolish error heretofore committed by the people through the of wooden ships, we have brought initiative has been condoned by the life and what happens therein. them back in the hope that they will self-advertised friends of direct legis. If the Army could take the soldier as carry our commerce in all seas. When lation. When the people adopted two a baby and order his shoes from babythem back in the hope that they will self-advertised friends of direct legiscarry our commerce in all seas. When lation. When the people adopted two competing fishing laws and bottled up hood on there would be a material le

When, in the last general election.

The soldier cares for his feet, He being a law against "conspiracies changes his socks frequently. In cold I also said that this law was

The Government asks us to lend—
not give—not less than \$2,000,000,000, to be prospective student has reported.

The Stars and Stripes through Berlin. comparison with other years.

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the anti-picketing ordinance. It will or overturned in an orderly manner. It agrees with Mr. Howard that any citizen or body of citizens has a right to attempt by fair means to induce the voters to overturn their former But The Oregonian that wholesale defiance of the expressed will of the people, which Mr. Howard will not deny he advocated in his Auditorium speech, is fair, or orderly or lawful means of doing it.

Forty-four fire horses are to be sold at auction. They have been displaced by gasoline, and will work on farms and possibly jobs in the city. They will miss life in the firehouses and their drivers, and the men who have cared for them will miss their equine friends. An auto engine does not poke its nose over a man's shoulder young as they hatch. Mercurial ointment acts in the same way.

The control of lice may seem a small and coax for sugar, nor does it stamp and whinney when it sees its driver: and many men will lie awake and wonder how it goes with "Dick" or "Harry," or whatever be the name of the discard, and vow to heaven that if he be abused somebody will get the once-over.

Major Moraht, the German military expert, who says that American military help to the allies is "imaginary. curiously suggests the ostrich with his head in the sand, and also the adage that "there are none so blind as those who will not see."

Women of Essen, where they make the big "Berthas," are growing hunmileage, these days. And airplane gry and restless, and fear not to demand more food and return of their men folk, but are repressed in the Prussian way.

> It is pretty hard to believe the story that some Hood River people are shipping wormy apples to this city, causes may produce blood in the because general impression is the worm does not exist in that district. Frenchmen are not so conscientious

as Englishmen about retaliation, and bombing a few German cities. and by the British will get over it and This is the last week of the season

of local ball, the weather is good, and decent spirit of local pride must Mr. Howard now avers that he did swell the attendance the remaining

The drafted man who objects to any kind of service because of his faith would better be locked up. He will

skunk farm at Asotin will, if he possesses any state loyalty, name the morning and evening?" head of the bunch "La Follette."

The Wisconsin man who has started

joke is in their belief of relief. Many ordered meat vesterday before

They can even up with fish today. of the brass band that practices next

they remembered, but it did not choke

All the Oregon boys at Camp Greene need is to get their heels tarred to be accepted by the natives.

The "Henry" in its lair is a danger ous animal. A person a day is killed

It's going to cost more than three millions to trim the "spinster" next year.

According to the tailors, everybody will be a plainclothes man next year

There is no new war tax on the

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

Questions pertinent to bygiene, sanitation and prevention of diseases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered. (Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans, Published by arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.) Tribune.)

MISCELLANEOUS TEACHINGS FROM

feet. When on hard duty about as many men show up at sick call by reason of lameness as from any other two causes. The reason for this is to be divided between habits prior to Army

probably thought they were classed as such, and for that reason indignantly asserted their manhood. If corn on the cob, well buttered, had first won favor with the rich, it would probably have been more acceptable to the poor.

Corns are trimmed with a pair of tations, the fairly expressed will of seissors curved on the flat, then painting interest may use but not another, seems to be abandoned.

The Oregonian is inclined to agree with Mr. Howard that many voters did not understand the full import of the corn is lifted out.

Corns are trimmed with a pair of tations, the fairly expressed will of the majority at the polls must be accepted as law. Otherwise, under our grains, extract cannabis indica, grains, flexible collodion, 1 ounce. Add a little alcohol to preserve. This is a little alcohol to preserve. This is a pair of the majority at the polls must be accepted as law. Otherwise, under our grains, extract cannabis indica, grains, flexible collodion, 1 ounce. Add a little alcohol to preserve. This is a pair of the majority at the polls must be accepted as law. Otherwise, under our grains, flexible collodion, 1 ounce. Add a little alcohol to preserve. This is a pair of the majority at the polls must be accepted as law. Otherwise, under our grains, flexible collodion, 1 ounce. Add a little alcohol to preserve. This is a pair of the majority at the polls must be accepted as law. Otherwise, under our grains, flexible collodion, 1 ounce. Add a little alcohol to preserve. This is a pair of the majority at the polls must be accepted as law. Otherwise, under our grains, extract cannabis indica, grains, flexible collodion, 1 ounce. Add a little alcohol to preserve. This is a little alcohol to preserve. This is a pair of the majority at the polls must be accepted as law. Otherwise, under our grains, extract cannabis indica, grains, extract cannabis indica,

The soldier still suffers from lice, but not dispute him in the contention that peaceful picketing is a right that should not be disturbed. But it holds should not be disturbed. But it holds of the majority, whether had a mixture of the majority, whether had been said vinegar is used. The head vail until that will has been reversed is then washed with kerosene, soap and

water. In some instances after using the kerosene and vinegar mixture the head is greased before being washed. The problem of the head louse is easy compared with that of the body louse because the latter lives in the ciothing. The clothing can be sterilized by heat. A temperature of 160 is smple. Hot ironing of the seams of ample. the clothing kills both lice and eggs.
To kill the adult lice on the body the

soldiers use a dusting powder consist ing of napthalene, 96 parts; creosote, 1 parts; magnesium silicate, 2 parts. To kill the young as they hatch from the eggs the seams of the undercloth-ing are smeared with a mixture of crude mineral oil, 9 parts; soft soap, 5 parts and water, 1 part. Any grease renders the eggs infertile or kills the

Chenper Food for Children.

H. E. A. writes: "Would you kindly indicate how one can economize on the feeding of a child 3 years old? The broiled chop, scraped beefsteak and fine wheat cereals do not seem to fit in with Mr. Hoover's suggestions. What about cornmeal mush and bread and rye bread for small children?" REPLY.

REPLY.

Three-year-old children do not require broiled chops and scraped beefsteak. Corn meal mush and ryo bread are excellent for them. Give them oatmeal or any other cereal, toast, butter, milk, rice, vegetables and fruits. Milk should constitute the backbone of the diet. Not much meat is required and that need not be of expensive kinds. I have an article giving just the information you want new in the editorial leads of the control of the distribution. formation you want new in trooms. It will appear shortly.

Cause May Be Tubercular W. C. writes: "Will you please answer in The Oregonian what various the lungs. Doe Does a goiter ever cause

REPLY. The most important cause is tuberculosis. That disease should always be thought of and searched for. Among other causes are infections of the bronchini tubes due to other bacteria than fubercle bacili, nosebleed, tonsil trouble, whooping cough, heart disease, stone mason or knife grinder's lung, injury to the chest, pneumonia, embolism in the lung, tumer of the lung, aneurism, foreign bedy in the air passages, sphilis of the upper air passages, bleeding of the gums, hemophilia, scurvy, gotter.

P. G. writes: "I am a commercial artist and of late my eyes have always been inflamed and bloodshot. I've used boric acid for a wash and this relieved it considerable. Do you think the continued use of boric acid harmful or is —fill REPLY.

Grown men are known to carry in their pockets horse chestnuts and patatoes to ward off disease, and the joke is in their helief of relief.

Wheat Prices in Past. PRINEVILLE, Or., Oct. 1.—(To the Editor.)—Please state how often the price of wheat was \$1 per bushel from

State the lowest price of wheat dur-Air raids in London soon will become as commonplace as the music below \$1 per bushel?

C. O. McGHEE.

Wheat prices in the Chicago market reached the following figures in the months and years named: December, 1897, \$1.09.

May, 1898, \$1.85. The last quotation is the Leiter "corner" figure. At no other times in the period named was wheat quoted at \$1 or more.

The lowest quotation in the same period was in January, 1895, at 48%

Just a Little Sudden. Louisville Courier-Journal. They seated themselves at a table. "Will you have a little shrimp?" he asked. "Dear me," she exclaimed. "This is so sudden."

MR. HOWARD DENIES STATEMENT Labor Leader Takes Exception

Quotation From Auditorium Speech. PORTLAND, Oct. 2.—(To the Editor.)—In an editorial Sunday in The Oregonian there were misstatements of fact which I desire to think were honest mistakes rather than a deliberate attempt to misrepresent. editorial in question was headed 'Howard vs. Mackenzie," and the state-

votes cast and that this small majority was obtained by the expendi-ture of large sums of money and misrepresentation of the purpose and in-

I also said that this law was the most vicious piece of legislation foisted the people refused to eliminate from the constitution a long dead and wholly superfluous section denying the right of negroes to vote, we were told the constitution along dead and with the result of that that was not ignorance but a pro-test against the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United

thative, did labor squeal.

The same elements that have relied upon the undefilable chastity of the initiative have been strongest in continuous and any legality and should have no initiative have been strongest in continuous and any legality and should have no place in the statutes of any city or

of the size of the minority. This does not, however, deny the This does not, however, deny the right of any citizen or body of citizens to establish in the courts whether or for \$10 a month. If B forecloses the to establish in the courts whether or not the constitutional limitations have been overstepped. And it does not deny the right of any citizen or body of citizens to attempt, by fair means, go out and try to induce the voters to overturn their former verdict.

I desire to assure you that I offered no such argument against the anti-conspiracy law as the alleged quotation upon which you base your edi-torial and I believe any of the 5000 persons present at the meeting will bear out this statement. CHARLES P. HOWARD.

Mr. Howard's letter is discussed elsewhere on this page.

Why Is Meat High:

DUNDEE, Or., Oct. 1.—(To the Editor.)—In every paper I see advice to which Hamlet says: "Alas! Poor Yorraise more hogs and cattle and read rick! I knew him well." In this caracteles about the meatless days in toon Mr. Reynolds shows Mr. Gerard at the same of the Kaiser, who's head-Portland. I would like for you or Mr. the grave of the Kaiser, who's head-Hoover to solve the mystery for me.

feed three times a day. When I got her ready for market I offered her to all the butchers in this part of the country and inquired of one house in Portland. Under the best offer I got for the cow I would have been ahead if I had killed her when I put her in the barn and had sold the hide for \$6, allowing myself \$2 per day (farmer's day 12 to 13 hours) for the time feeding her and the market price for feed.

his war against the world, and I here present an epitaph which I think represents the Kaiser fairly well. Mr. Wilhelm, here he lies! He started out loward the skies, Bu; went below, against his will, And, as it life, is lying still.

C. MILTON MOORE.

What makes the high cost of living?

G. H. ROBBINS.

When One May Remarry. NORTH YAKIMA. Wash. Sept. 30.— (To the Editor.)—When one gets a divorce, is it settled when the judge signs it or when it is put on record? That is, can one get married six months from the day it was signed or six months from the time it was put on record? Which is right?

Six months from the day the decree s signed.

C. M. JONES.

Spots and Appetite.

Washington (D. C.) Star. "How's your motor car behaving?
"Well," replied Mr. Chuggins, "the way it uses gasoline shows that while it may be weak in spots, its appetite have to make out another mortg.

A Pleasing Contrast. By James Barton Adams.

sall for lands afar fare better than the boys in blue in days of civil war. They're feasted upon every hand upon When Chickens Are Astray. the market's best until their inne considerable. Do you think the connued use of boric acid harmful or is all right to wash my eyes every torning and evening?"

the markets best that the intermediate them some uncest. The women—heaven bless that rest. The women—heaven bless that them with delicacies till they cannot chamber more, and when in service far away the laddles will not yearn for "makin's" or pipe stuffin, they will have the weed to burn, and when encamped in distant lands where hotmouthed cannons boom, the dainties relief?
yet will retch their hands by mail from home, sweet home, and when the horns Chapt toot at the front their appetites they'll sate at the tri-daily cating stunt with chuck that's up to date, for Uncie Sam has greater hoard of lucre now when in civil war and can afford to better feed his men. When blue boys were called on to wrest themselves away from home there was no sump-tuous eatin' fest in glided banquet-reom, no nimble-tongue experts to do the oratoric stunt and tell them what they would go through down at the bloody front, and when in Southern tented camp or marching, horse and foot, the grub they sometimes had to champ would queer a Billy goat. Hardtack as solid as a rock, at times but parched corn, and rank "sowbelly," 'twas in stock perhaps ere they were born, and other chuck of ancient grade on plates the cooks would heap, so ripe with years it almost made their saddened stomachs weep, and when they yearned for dainty food to please their appetites they had to hustle and make o, boys of '17, indeed you play in royal tuck as you your hungry faces feed on any other property out of which to high-class eatin' truck, and the old veterans, by Jing, are mighty glad you do, because the best of everything is none too good for you, _ _ -

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian, October 3, 1892.

Durango, Mex.—The track of the Mexican International road was completed to the depot yesterday in the presence of 15,000 people.

"Howard vs Mackenzie," and the state-ment is made that at the Public Audi-torium meeting on Friday night the immense four-story building that argument was offered that the anti-reaches clear back to Front street, was Kamm's building, on the northeast torium meeting on Friday night the Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans, Published by arrangement with the Chicago Fribune.)

ISCELLANEOUS TEACHINGS PROM A SOLDIER'S LIFE.

Soldiers suffer very much with their eet. When, on hard duty about as many men show up at sick call by reamon of lameness as from any other two auses. The reason for this is to be livided between habits prior to Army.

was not right at the time of the recent fight and intimates he drugged

The play at Cordray's for the week, beginning this evening, will be "Cruel London," a splendid melodrama.

The First Free Methodist Church of Portland was dedicated yesterday forenoon. The church stands at East Ninth and Mill streets and dedicatory services were conducted by Rev. J. C.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian, October 3, 1867. London-it is reported on the conti-nent that Napoleon had addressed a letter to the sovereigns of the South Gering German unity. The Emperor asks outhern potentates to pledge themselves not to pass the Main and merge untries in the new confederatheir countries in

Florence-Garibaldi has refused to ive parole not to renew hostilities against Rome.

St. Louis.-The Crow Indians refuse to meet the peace commissioners at Fort Laramie in November,

Chicago,—Chicago has been agreed upon as the place for holding the National Republican Convention. New York .- General Sheridan had 3

plendid reception at Brooklyn today. He leaves for Boston via New York on

Rent of Mortgaged Property. PORTLAND, Oct. 2 .- (To the Editor.) If a person holds a mortgage on a piece of property and it is rented and he forecloses the mortgage, from what date can he collect the rent from the property-from the time it is sold or from the time the sale is confirmed?

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 200,-(To the Editor.)—A owes B \$500 and B has a mortgage on a house and lot belonging to A. A cannot raise the money nortgage, when does he get possession and who gets the rent during the year in which A has to redeem the property ROBERT WHITE.

The purchaser of the property on foreclosure sale is entitled to the rents from the time the sale is confirmed by the court. If A redeems the property within one year from the day the sale is confirmed, he is entitled to the rent collected in the meantime.

Epitaph for Kalser.

PORTLAND, Oct. 2.— (To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian today your splendld cartoonist, Mr. Reynolds, presents a cartoon as a "parody" Shakespeare's graveyard scene, young as they hatch. Mercurial ointment acts in the same way.

The control of lice may seem a small
matter, but the nurses in certain public
schools have found as high as 15 per
cent of the children to be infested with
them.

Total a would like for you or Mr.
Hoover to solve the mystery for me.
I quit milking a cow six weeks ago
when I could not make her pay for her
feed any longer selling milk for \$2.50
both the Kaiser," and, as Mr. Gerard
holds in his hands the skull and helment of the children to be infested with
them.

Kaiser!"

Kaiser!"

Kaiser!"

sed three times a day.

When I got her ready for market I his war against the world, and I here

When Carrier Pigeon Arrives. SKAMOKAWA, Wash., Oct. 1 .- (To the Editor.)-Sunday a carrier pigeon alighted on our porch. It seemed tired. I picked it up and have it box; examined it, but found no mes-

saying anyone finding such a bird to notify the proper authorities so it can be examined for message. I don't know whom to notify. Please tell me to notify. T. J. EGGMAN. Communicate with United States At-

I noticed an article a short time ago

torney Clarence Reames, Portland, Or,

Life of Mortgage. PORTLAND, Oct. 2.—(To the Editor.)
—A person holds a mortgage that is
made out for five years. What should
he do to comply with the law and have the mortgage continue to run? Will he

SUBSCRIBER. Nothing is required to be done in order that the mortgage shall continue in force. The mortgage is in effect until paid and discharged, except that the Our gallant soldier laddles who will statute of limitations will run against it

> When Chickens Are Astrny. CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 1.—(To the Editor.)—A and B have adjoining 40-acre farms. A has built his barns very close to the line and persists in allowing his fine flock of chickens to feed upon Bs growing crops. A has his own garden and crop fenced "chicken

tight, but refused, upon request, to pen up his chickens. Will any law give B Chapter 328, General Laws of 1913. is a general law relating to taking up estray animals. Some courts have held

fowls to be animals.

Divorce of Soldier. PORTLAND, Oct. 2 .- (To the Editor.) -Can a soldier secure a divorce in this state through his lawyer after he him-self has gone to France, or is his presence essential?

Yes, if he had been a resident of the tate for one year prior to filing the complaint. The court could permit his deposition to be taken in France in support of his complaint.

No Deficiency Judgment.

ECOLA, Or., Oct. 1.—(To the Editor.)
A sells land to B, paying some cash, balance two notes and mortgage. dened stomachs weep, and when they mention is made on note or morigage yearned for dainty food to please their appetites they had to hustle and make good where chickens roosted nights.

O how of 17 indeed you play in roost MRS. E. A. FAIRCHILD.

He cannot, ------