Statement of the Ownership, Management Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, Of Morning Oregonian, published daily ex-cept Sunday at Portland, Oregon, for Oc-tober 1, 1917.

Fiate of Oregon, County of Multnomah.
Before me, a notary public in and for the

Finite of Oregon, County of Multnomain. Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally abpeared C. A. Morden, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of The Morning Oregonian and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the art of August 24, 1912, embodied in

That the names and addresses of the ness managers are: Publisher, H. L. Pittock, Portland, Oregon. Editor, E. B. Piper, Portland, Oregon, Business manager, C. A. Morden, Portland,

Owner, Oregonian Publishing Company, Portland, Oregon.

Portland, Oregon.

The Scott Company, Portland, Oregon.

That the known bondholders, meri-

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner, and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest, direct or indirect in the said stock bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication soid or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months pre-ceding the date abown above is 63,461. (This oad subscribers during the six months pre-reding the date shown above is 63,461. (Thi information is required from daily publics

tions only.) C. A. MORDEN

The comparative showing, with the

April 1, 1917. Oct. 1, 1917 Daily 57,623 Sunday 78,661

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1917.

"CLOSED" SHOP OR NO SHIPS. conditions. They are on strike for the "closed" or union, shop. That is the sense of "to draw."

wages or the eight-hour day. thousands of workers idle, and ship for a particular purpose. viding needed vessels for vital war is being handled by a committee for the application of the word. . which is unyielding on the matter of the wa

the "closed" shop On their part the operators have publicly announced their willingness to accept any adjustment of the conhave any such decision made retro-They have invited the men to go back declined, or rather the strike committee has declined for them. So far as they are concerned, it will be the

"closed" shop or no ships. The strike leaders have 'assumed ter. Through them the workers are ready in established use. put in the position of having rejected a summons to duty by the President of the United States, who said to them. in a telegram dated September 23,

occur at Portland or Seattle. The wage board begins functioning at once and will anconfidently upon the patriotic co-operation can be made here at a profit, and that the league, if it is politically wise, of the workingmen and their leaders. The it is possible greatly to simplify the has selected for active organization men can count on just and prompt action. | market by rejecting a large number

through the strike-a strike not for of the dye situation in the recent past ure anywhere would not promote the higher wages or shorter hours, but for will be realized by anyone who has standing of the organization in its the "closed" shop. Now we have also tables. These show that for cotton have some sort of an issue of their from Secretary of Labor Wilson this goods alone some 1380 different dyes own in which a large percentage of clean-cut admonition to workers in are recommended. The tables do not the population is

with the capitalists organizing capital. The are thousands of these the employer has no right to interfere with you in your efforts to organize the workers few hundred colors and shades would something really alive that can carry into unions, just as you have no right to not have made us look as gaudy or as the propaganda load there, it seems into corporations. If you can get a condition where efforts to organize the workers are not take place for the purpose of forcing recog-

But there is a complete shut-down in many plants, and a partial shut- to have ranged from 196 to 300 per down in others, to force the "closed" shop in face of the clear policy of the Government to permit no change in the status quo by either operators or

workmen during the war period. sustained in defiance of the public interest and desire. The workingmen are not being wisely counseled or led.

The earnestness of the Federal Government in its campaign to promote crop production and conserve food is shown in its determination to instruct growing states in the prevention of loss due to smut. This is one of the most expensive enemies of larger yields of grain in many parts of the Pacific Northwest, and the sending of five students into the field will nating valuable information and im-

leges upon scientific questions. Pro-fessor Hyslop and Professor Barss, who have charge of the work in Ore-MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS their efforts so that seed can be dye departments. campaign.

> A STEP TO DEVELOP COMMERCE. Letting of contracts to prepare the site for the public elevator and dock assures Portland of facilities to handle bulk exports of grain when the crop

of 1918 is harvested. It is a big step in the programme of providing facilities to ship the commerce of the Oregon country at its Not only grain, but all other commodities, will be handled at the new water terminal. By the time in the above caption, required the new water terminal. By the time of August 24, 1912, embodied in it is completed many of the ships now section 445, Postal Laws and Regulations, building for the Government will have been finished, ocean freights should managing editor, and busi- have fallen near their natural level, and the wheat movement will returned from the abnormal rail route

to the normal water route. It will be necessary next to provide 2. That the owners are (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and decorporation, give its name and the names and dresses of stockholders owning or holding cannot be diverted to other routes. By cent or more of the total amount of the end of 1918 the demands of the Government on our shipyards should have slackened, and they should be open to contracts for vessels which will serve our own needs. The opporgasees and other security holders owning or helding I per cent or more of total prising men to build up profitable amount of bends, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) steamship lines between Portland and Atlantic ports, the Orient, South America and Australia.

Having provided the vessels with regular sailings, the city would be in at a position to demand from the railroads its fair share of overland traffic and merchants would have no further cause to give their commerce to other Portland's future lies on the water, and it remains only for its citizens to seize the opportunity.

UNMERITED IGNOMINY.

A correspondent in the faraway town of Doylestown, Pa., suggests that "in view of the general desire to get away from the terms 'drafted' and National Army," it might be well to call the great body of young men now s pre-(This gathering to go forth in defense of ablica- democracy the "chosen Army." He makes his argument interesting by Sworn to and subscribed before me this Ed day of October, 1917.

(Seal)

(My cemmission expires May 25, 1918.)

(Seal)

(My cemmission expires May 25, 1918.) adorning it with an apt quotation from

should remain." There is, nevertheless, no reason statement issued six months ago, is as for believing that the correspondent's premise is correct—that there is a "general desire to get away from the terms 'drafted' and 'conscript.' " They are good words, one of Latin and the other Anglo-Saxon origin. "Conscript" is derived, as almost any high school student knows, from scribere"-to write together, to enroll; The men in the shipbuilding plants and "draft," it may not be so well of Portland and the Columbia River known because we do not give the athave been working under "open" shop tention to Anglo Saxon in our schools that it deserves, comes from a word employed by our ancestors in the

sole issue. There is no question of To conscript a man is to write down ages or the eight-hour day.

In the name on a list of names; to draft

Yet there is a great strike, with him is to draw his name by selection plants for the most part shut down case the meaning is quite free from and the Government's plan of proif there ever was any ignominy in If there ever was any ignominy in being "conscripted," it was due to an purposes is to that extent impeded and adventitious meaning. The conscript delayed. The strike for the workers fathers of Rome felt no resentment

We gain nothing at this stage of r by stonning to find sunham sms for accepted facts. has adopted "conscription" and the "draft" is well under way and is a big success. The full measure of our troversy made by the Federal Wage democracy and the universal realiza-Adjustment Board, and have an- tion of our duties as citizens are nounced also that they are willing to shown by the joyous receptions that every town and hamlet are giving to "conscripts," or its "drafted" men active, so as to cover the present time. Any odium that might ever have been attached to the words was removed to work on that basis. The men have for all time when the universal service

law was put into effect. The people have never hesitated to instance. "Chosen" conveys no idea that is not already conveyed to underheavy responsibility in this great mat- standing Americans by the terms al-

"AMERICAN DYES One of the important phases of South Dakota next in order. of the world—Germany in particular Wisconsin and Idaho.

—as to our supply of dyes. The work has been done in nounce its findings with expedition. I count in a few months that coal-tar dyes writer makes no mention of Oregon, But there is cessation of work of unnecessary colors. The complexity best chance of success. A signal failinclude a large number of acid, alaza-the most inviting field. rin and other dyes used in wool and

somber as we needed to be. The dyg- does the league elect to go at the makers from over the Rhine were ex- stage of its operations. interfered with, and where the scale of wages cellent business men, who understood is recognized that maintains the present to the full the art of creating demand. standard of living, it occurs to me that for They grew rich at it, too. The divithe time being no stoppage of work should dends of four large German dye concerns from 1902 to 1911 are said by mills and packing plants-is not clear, William S. Culbertson, a member of but the league is said by this writer the United States Tariff Commission, to have made astonishing progress in cent. When the war began, in 1914, the United States was using 60,000,000 pounds of dyes a year, and 80 per cent lieve that that is the aspiration this, about 80 per cent of the intermediates used by the domestic con-The strike will fall, for it cannot be cerns manufacturing the remaining 20 beet sugar factories, and Mormon per cent of our dyes were imported. have a habit of placing the interest

pendent upon Germany for its colors. met the situation. Business men and satisfy the average individual, chemists have fully recovered from hardly the canny church elders. They the panic into which they were thrown when the supply was cut off. Mil- ment embracing facilities for handling lions have been invested in the new industry and we now are not only producing dyes in quantity as large as handling another important state crop we consumed when the war began, such as sugar beets. but are receiving from abroad, ac-cording to Mr. Culbertson's estimate, as much money for dyes as we forserve the double purpose of dissem. merly paid out. Americans are now ill just before election. That was the manufacturing their own crudes, in- history of the Progressive party's ef-

of consulting their agricultural col- an achievement of which all Ameri-

cans can well be proud. Textile manufacturers, in this paper and also the local news pub-lished berein.

All rights of republication of special dis-patches therein are also reserved.

In order to obtain protection for all grains, grown. The Federal Govern-There is evident determination not to rely longer on the dye manufacturers, There is evident determination not to members in Idaho. particularly of another country. Meanwhile, the country will not suffer if it is compelled to worry along with a sands, of different shades in its tape -tries, its wall papers and its clothes.

> IN THE HANDS OF THE JACOBINS. At last we are getting the truth

anarchy. In old Russia, where the has been seized by the most numerous, most ignorant and most brutal of the population under the leadership of a few men from the intelligent classes, who are either Utopian dreamers, am bitious seekers after power or agents of Germany. In the non-Russian provinces of the former empire, which have been held to their allegiance by force alone, there is open revolt against Russian rule, and there is a more or less successful effort to set up independence. Russia as it existed under the Czar, stretching from the borders of Germany to the Pacific Ocean and from the Arctic Ocean to the Black Sea and beyond the Caucasus, may prove to have passed away, to be replaced by a number of sep-The opinion which was entertained

the beginning of the revolution and that the people showed aversion for bloodshed proves to be unfounded, The forces of anarchy oppose the taking of life by the forces of order, but they murder army and navy offi-cers by wholesale. Brigandage is rampant in cities and on railroads. In moisture in the war zone. short, the Russian revolution is following the course of that in France, except that decline from a relatively orderly change to a reign of terror has been more rapid. Kerensky is not the man of blood and iron depicted by himself, but has made fatal comprothe Germans is local and desultory, other points.

this situation to hope that Russia will except in withholding from the west-Teutons in check at other points. The him to do his worst against them. Roumanians seem to have been left to fight unaided in defense of the remfronts, and perhaps by caution lest au offensive should provoke the Russians

the newly harvested creps. through into Russia and gain control rest are easily taken. would replenish their supply of all things needed to prolong the war, ideas, the one at Fossil, for instance, tiles and leather, all of which they Germany from the west and of Aus- refuge. tria from the south could then force withdrawal, unless the Russians should get together to expel the invaders.

WHERE THE STONE ROLLS EASILY.

The now somewhat familiar story coin a new word when they needed of the formation and accomplishments one, but they do not need one in this of the Nonpartisan League of North of the Nonpartisan League of Nort! Dakota is recited again by an author ized writer in the Oregon Farmer Some newer information is given regarding the organization in other Distinct progress has been states. made in Minnesota, with Montana and The our current industrial development is league has organization work under our growing independence of the rest way in force in Colorado, Nebraska, Preliminary The work has been done in Texas, Okla country has made the discovery with- homa and other Southern states. The

work those states in which it has the read one of the standard dyestuff own home. Apparently states that

In Minnesota, for example, there is workingmen organizing labor any more than silk dyeing, in calico printing and in a demand for a tonnage tax on ore, the workingman has a right to interfere other branches of the industry. There In Montana dissatisfaction is said to exist over a virtual exemption with the capitalists organization to the two are on a parity on that point, and so two are on a parity on that point, and so the world has been playing into the the farmers want a state-owned beet the employer has no right to interfere with t

> What the farmers of Idaho want other than the stock offerings of the Nonpartisan League-state-owneterminal elevators, warehouses, flour

that state. Is it, as in Nebraska, state-owned beet sugar factories? We cannot beof this was imported. In addition to many Mormons in Southeastern Idaho who have joined the league. The Mormon Church is heavily interested in The United States was practically de- of their church above their indi vidual wants. Possibly they have been There is ground for optimism in promised that the sugar industry will he manner in which Americans have not be interfered with. That might know that a state ownership move one chief product, such as grain, is bound to cast its eye on facilities fo

such as sugar beets.

But it is characteristic of Idaho Mormons to become enthusiastic over independent political movements-un pressing upon growers the importance termediates and finished dyes. It is forts among them. Everybody thought

they were strong for the third party until the votes were counted.

At present the Mormon counties of have done their part in fostering the Idaho hold the balance of political gon, have a high duty to perform, and new business of making dyes at home power. If they go Democratic again can be depended upon to speed up by demanding increased skill in their it is reasonably to be expected that the will go Democratic. Without The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited league now has about It costs \$16 to

join it. That means that a campaign fund of \$48,000 has been raised, if the notes given in many instances for membership fees are collected and few hundreds, instead of a few thou- the money is not used elsewhere. The sum would accomplish a good deal in any Western state. It would finance respectable campaign in Oregon. But why, with a wide open initiative at their disposal and embracing a system that does not permit the will about Russia from Rheta Childe Dorr, of the people to be blocked by legis-She paints a dark picture-that of a lative action as it was in North Dagreat nation dissolved into its original kota, farmers of this state should give elements and reduced to a state of up \$16 each to an outside organization to spend, perhaps in Oregon and find bowel troubles of less consequence people are genuine Russians, power perhaps somewhere else, to elect men than in any previous wars. They will to office, requires a good deal of ex-plaining. Perhaps that is why Ore-is less than in some of the flerce com-cant plays. Goethe wrote "Faust" in league.

day by day as the Flanders mud grows before this war, is known as trench about. To read "Faust" is only to be deeper. German air raids on England fever. seem designed to take satisfaction for the damage wrought by the allied aircraft in the rear of the German lines and to divert some of the allied air fleet to the defense of the British coast. Premier Lloyd George's an-nouncement that "we shall bomb Germany with compound interest" Germany with compound interest and go in this way through several a large part of his life in Paris, where the died. Several years ago some of the maxim that the best defensive is a vigorous offensive. He may aim to draw off the German aircraft to is suggestive of rat-bite fever. Some Berlin. The Kaiser remembered the the defense of their own cities by that it was comparatively bloodless the Rhine provinces on a grander a spiral organism belonging to the supported by reports of large planes in rat-bite fever. capable of carrying heavy loads of bombs and of long flight. As the year's campaign draws to a close, it promises to rain bombs as well as

The embargo policy can put the screws on European neutrals so tight that, for their own preservation, they must absolutely stop exports to Ger-By stopping exports of coal to much. South American countries that policy mises with the Soviet, which corre- can prevent them from supplying sponds to the French Jacobins, in the wants of European neutrals. Germany effort to retain power. Fighting with can scarcely spare troops to take revenge on the Scandinavian countries. and the results of success at one point and if she invaded Holland, she would in the line are lost by defections at add the Dutch army to her enemies and would expose the flank of her There is small encouragement in army in Belgium to attack. The worst that Germany could do, more be of material assistance to the allies, than she is already doing against as shell shock. these little nations, is to make air ern front a certain proportion of the raids on them, for their ships have German and Austrian troops. A more already been sunk and their seamen due to air waves from great explosions. earnest effort seems to be made to drowned by hundreds. The time seems Morton Price says that the disease is a prevent further advance beyond Riga about ripe for neutrals to overcome form of hysteria due to fear shock. toward Petrograd than to hold the their terror of the Kaiser and to defy

Participation of the three new memof Moldavia, the loss of which bers in the proceedings of the Interwould give the Teutons the grain of state Commerce Commission may have that province and would open the way influenced the suspension of the interto Bessarabia, where further supplies mountain rate decision, and may rad-are to be obtained. The central pow-ically change the final decision. Mr. ers seem to be restrained from push- Altchison is so well informed on the ing on into the rich grain fields of subject of competition between rail Central and Southern Russia by no and water lines that he may let some consideration except the urgent need new light into the minds of the old of troops on the western and Italian members.

Rats in Portland are not confined to to more strenuous resistance, which the waterfront. Old dwellings withthe weakened Teuton line might not out cemented basements are breeding withstand. But growing need of food places and in them the exterminators may overcome these scruples and may will find the hardest problems. The cause a drive into Russia to capture oldest female rat, which is always the the Germans should break pest known and once she is caught the

They would capture food, munitions who visited the home of his late wife and factories for making them, tex- and, finding his cousin dressing, shot him fatally. sorely need. Only the invasion of do such a thing; tears would be her Little response is made to the call for pennants and pictures to decorate

Some divorced men have peculiar

walls of the barracks of the Oregon boys at Camp Greene. Evidently people think the boys do not need the artistic effect. General Smuts says that long before the British reach the Rhine Germany will sue for peace, and General Smuts

knows all about suing for peace after putting up a hard fight, too. Our yield of farm products this year will be close to \$17,000,000,000, or 13 per cent more than last year-thirteen

being, in this instance, an uniucky "All nations must disarm," Austrian Minister now that his coun

try has learned that its enemies are better armed. But this repentance The manufacturer who advises to eat a plate of ice cream a day has an eye to profits, but the advice is good

plain food. If bread made of cornmeal or of rye flour is good enough for Americans, it should be just as good for the allies, who show preference for wheat bread

stem needs a little more than

Open versus closed dining-room seems to be the issue between the government of Germany and the munitions workers

boxing commission is shown in the good work of weeding being done by Germans are experimenting with

That necessity existed for a local

"tanks," and there may yet be a field meet that will thrill.

A House committee is to investigate the Heflin charges, with a whitewash brush, no doubt.

It is an easy ride to Forest Grove, where Washington County is holding

For real conservation, the shortest skirts are made of the best material. The Federal Reserve currency is

almost handsome enough to be framed. Is that mysterious "free energy' vice for people or machines?

If the part of the stocking shows is silk, why bother? package to a soldier?

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

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of diseases, if matters of gen eral interest, will be answered in this 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, 1918, by Dr. W. A. Evans. Published by arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.) Where space will not permit or

TRENCH FEVER AND SHOCK.

UR troops taking their places on the western front will find disease conditions different from those of any other war in American history. They will be free from danger of typhoid, smallpox and malaria, outstanding dangers of previous wars. They will learning German? Not much e find bowel troubles of less consequence the unspeakably dull speculation of the find bowel troubles of less consequence. They will represent the philosophers, most of the find the fi

Trench fever is ushered in with a the fever returns and then persists German sentence structure. for one to three days. It may come of Heine's writing is anti-Prussian and go in this way through several He was forced on that account to spend raids on the cities of Westphalia and the blood of those having trench fever scale than before. This opinion is same class as that found in the blood The second great outstanding symp-

om of trench fever is pain in the shin These pains appear early in ones. the disease, are worse at night and persist for months after all other symp-

Another fly in the ointment is shell Another fly in the continent is shell ernment. He lived in England for a shock. While the danger of being time and had an excellent knowledge wounded on the western front is not of the English language and its literao great as was the danger at Gettysburg, the mental experience of those under the terrific heavy gun fire is a hitherto unexplored inferno. Some men subjected to this diabolical experience develop a condition of nerves known

One theory is that this condition is a result of concussion of the brain cells To cure it he thinks the military surgeons should be trained in psychology The treatment is in considerable measre psychic. To prevent it he thinks every man in the command should have a lecture on shell shock. He should be made to understand that the neussion of the air near an exploding shell cannot produce organic changes in the brain; nothing need be feared from such air concussions; that shell shock is a form of hysteria to be con trolled by process of mind, as is truf all forms of hysteria.

One of the disabling conditions prominent in this war is trench foot. As the result of standing long hours in cold will find the hardest problems. The kind of infection which results in a coldest female rat, which is always the head of the colony, is the smartest condition of the feet similar to severe condition of the feet similar to severe chilbiains. The treatment for trench oot is as follows

The feet are bathed in lukewarm water and soap. Absorbent cotton moistened with borated camphor solu ion is applied to the legs and feet A woman never would This is bound on and left for a day. This dressing is applied daily for three or four days. After that the skin is anointed with camphorated oil daily Small blisters are left unopened. Large blisters are asceptically opened and then dressed with compresses wet with a solution of camphor (30) in ether (1000). Over this the usual moist dressing is applied. This is a good reatment for severe frostbite and chil-

Eating Slate Pencils. Mrs. W. W. writes: "If children who eat dirt and slate pencils are given easy access to sait they will not have these abnormal appetites."

REPLY. Your experience is limited to one case or few cases. Unfortunately the matter of dirt eating is not so simple as your treat would indicate.

All Right, if Clean. Reader writes: "Will you kindly ad-

rise whether, from a health standpoint, t is preferable to eat a tomato before or after reeling it?" REPLY

If it is thoroughly clean it is all right to eat it unpecled. It is also all right to eat t peeled.

Blood Loss Danger Point.

H. J. writes: "Could you give me the following information: (1) How much blood would a person have to lose, or how long would it take for one's life to be in danger if a wound bled at the rate of 50 or 60 drops a minute? The woman was pregnant and the family physician said it was a ruptured tonsil, but could do nothing for it.

REPLY. where about one-thirteenth the body weight. An ordinary-sized woman bleeding at the rate mentioned would be bloodless in about 26 hours. But under ordinary circumstance the hemorrhage would stop before a quar-ter of a pint of blood had been lost (about The liberty bond subscriptions are that amount of blood through nosebleed or now in the hands of the committee of bleeding from tonail, several days during the

How to Fall Asleep.

A. A. writes: "Will you tell me hor can get more sleep? How can I quit thinking when I lie down? I sleep only about three hours a night. I am nearly 60 years old and do not sleep in the daytime. REPLY.

It is easy to say, "Go to bed with a calm nind and you will aleep." but it is difficul for some persons to carry it out. Especially is this true when the person concerned has an untrained, uncontrolled mind. But the only cure for insomnia lies in mental training. Perhaps the most common advice is not to worry about sleeping. If one will retire reconciled to sleep or not as fortune favora e can sleep usually. But that is nothing ore than a step in the training. The next step is to acquire the same attitude toward other things, to accept what fortune brings and cheerfully-at least as a bedtime philos-

GERMAN IS NOT WORTH STUDYING

Language Is Unpleasant of Sound and Scant in Literary Treasures.

PORTLAND, Oct. 4 .- (To the Editor. In connection with alleged praise of the Kaiser in the book "Im Vaterland what suggests itself to me as strange is why anyone should at this juncture want to be studying German. pupils ignore the language in which orders are given to kill our soldiers at the front and to sink women and mation, but the flag now flies over children on the high seas. Then we need not fear insidious propaganda in

text books. The study of German is largely waste of time. The four years I spent on it are irretrievably lost. As a spoken tongue it is a barbarous gutteral jargon, grating to the car. a literary language one is not repaid for the effort put forth to learn its elements. What can one read after Not much except bats of the past. However, there will two parts—a work characterized by be a few flies in the cintment. One of lubricity and a rambling, incoherent ay by day as the Flanders mud grows

> fuddle yourself. The one man whose writings are worth sharp rise in temperature-sometimes while was Heinrich Heine, not a real as high as 104. The fever lasts from one to three days. In less than a week sence of all prolixity and heaviness. of the microscopists think they find in shafts Heine years ago had leveled at the blood of those having trench fever Prussian autocracy. The imperial influence was strong enough to keep the Heine statue out of Berlin. A splendid and lightning action example this of "Kultur"!

Perhaps another German writer and thinker of note may be mentioned. Arthur Schopenhauer. His style is rich, vigorous and clear—very much different from that verbosity which marks German philosophical writing. But Schopenhauer was an uncompromising toms have disappeared. The physicians over there are working hard on the prevention and cure of trench fever, but so far they have not discovered much.

Another fly in the ointment is shell ture. He never let a day pass without reading in the London Times. His works have been acceptably translated. So it is not necessary to learn German

solely to read Schopenhauer. Let the high school students take up French instead of German. The first has the richer and more varied litera-ture. fully as beautiful and quite as profound in its thought. The French mind is the keenest in the world. Why e to understand it by learning he language and reading the literature in which it finds expression

395 Tillamook street East.

BAKERY IS OFFERED CITY FREE 5000-Loaf Shop Can Be Had for Municipal Test of Bread Prices.

PORTLAND, Oct. 4 .- (To the Editor.) -Why should we pay the bakers \$30 or one barrel of flour? They scale the aves 16 ounces in dough, making 300 10-cent loaves from one barrel.

Let them have a few branch stores and let the people get their own bread. The present-size loaves could be sold at 7 cents at a profit.

Let the city run a bakery for a week

PORTLAND, Oct. 4.—(To the Editor.)
-(1) Who are the members of the State Council of Defense, and (2) the County Council of Defense? (3) Could you give the address of the American the American Defense Society? JOHN ROARK.

(1) H. L. Corbett, of Portland, is chairman of the State Council of Defense. Further information may be obtained from him or from Governor James Withycombe at Salem.

(2) The County Council of Defense is composed of a number of farmers. Among the community chairmen are H. A. Lewis, Russellville; Peter Wieland, Fairview, Or.; George Stapleton, Pleasant Valley, Or,

(3) The address of the American Defense Society, Inc., is 303 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Government Insurance of Ships. SUTHERLIN, Or., Oct. 2.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Is the United States Government insuring ships and their car-goes? Since when? (2) Can you tell me amount of insurance losses and amount of premiums received? (3) Has the Government recovered those two steel guns from the Sound that were taken from

a war vessel onto an open barge and dumped in 50 feet of water? JAMES THOMPSON. (1) The Bureau of War Risk Insur ance was established by Congress September 2, 1914, and insures American vessels and their cargoes. (2) Up to August 3, 1916, the amount of insurance written was \$139,113,737; premiums received, \$2,924,315.57; net loss, \$712,518.15. For later figures write to the bureau, Washington, D. C. (3) We have no information on the subject.

Washington Compensation Law AMBOY, Wash., Oct. 2.—(To the Editor.)—I wish to get a copy of the work-

of this Where can I get them?

The laws differ in numerous particu-

High School Tuition.
THOMAS, Or., Oct. 2—(To the Editor.)
If one does not live in a high school district does he have to pay tuition to attend? O. L. M.

chool district and lives in a county which has no county high school he may attend high school in another county without personally paying tul-

Civil Service Address.

iome county.

ST. HELENS, Or., Oct. 4.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly print who one refers o about Civil Service Commission in

Regarding Government employments write to civil service clerk, postoffice building, Portland; regarding city employments, write to Civil Service Commission, City Hall, Portland.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

Washington.-The negotiations with Samoa for the harbor of Pango Pango have been satisfactorily concluded and it is now a coaling station for this Government, having been acquired by purchase. The revolution in the islands somewhat delayed the consum-

London.-Grave fears are entertained Tennyson. One report is that he is not likely to survive the night.

Great bodies move slowly-the foundation for the grand union depot which the terminal company has been think ing about building has not yet been

The question of consolidating Turn water and Olympia is again being agitated.

Dr. D. H. Rand delivered the openng address at the commencement ex-Willamette University yesterday, handsome new building of the versity of Oregon Medical S Twenty-third and Lovejoy, was opened

The police commissioners have decided to let out Joe Day, one of the best-known detectives on the Pacific Coast. Day was given a chance to resign and accordingly turned in his star and little slip of paper.

From The Oregonian of October 5, 1867. George Alfred Townsend, writing or the New York Tribune, says of Phil Sheridan: "The strong, historic figurof this valley was Sheridan. the most perfect embodiment of the professional cavalryman that ever ap peared on our continent. His two grand qualities were lightning perception

Edward Cooper, defeated for Congress in Tennessee, will be appointed by the President as his private secretary.

Lot Livermore, formerly of this city but now of Umatilia, was in the cityesterday en route to the state fair He has in his charge a magnificen counterpane of crochet work made by Mrs. Louisa Gimbal. In its construcion were used more than 35,000 vard of thread

> Helping to Win the War. By George Ade.

ARTICLE L.

Advice to Americans Six Years of Age and Under.

Can a mere child be of service to his or her country while we are trying to make the Kaiser behave? Undoubtedly. How?

By observing the conduct of weakkneed, hysterical and complaining adults and then being just as different from them as possible

This war is neither a joke nor a protracted funeral, You will notice that some of the older people refuse to accept it as a

fact, while others move about in a funk, exclaiming, between sobs, that the U.S. A. is going to the bow WOWS. Let the very young children set their

elders a good example by remaining calm but determined.

If you pick up the morning paper and read that the U-boats bagged ships instead of the customary 15 and the Canadians captured only one line of trenches instead of two, do not

shake your head and declare that the Germans never can be licked. Set a good example to your fathers and mothers and uncles and aunts by

renewing your faith daily, in spite of an occasional setback. to them the words of Abrahas "Let us have faith that righ ducoin: makes might and in that faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty. You might remind your

relatives that all during the Civil War the Northern States harbored a good many well-meaning people who went about moaning that the Union never could be preserved and we had better accept peace at any price.

These invertebrates (an invertebrate, children, is a creature with a string macaroni where the backbone should be)—these spincless ones were willing to let certain states secede. The blacks were to remain in slavery. Our flag was to be lowered. Anything to avoid a fight to a finish

Even after the Battle of Gettysburg, when the fortunes of war began to favor the North, just as they are now favoring the allies, every community favoring the ailies, every community had to put up with a few of the whiners and fault-finders who belittled victory and magnified each Your grandfather can tell you about

these peace lovers who helped to pro-long the war by failing to give united and loyal support to the soldiers at the front. If it should happen that grand-father was one of these "peace-at-anyprice" advocates, doubtless he change the subject and talk about something else.

Even if you are less than 6 years of age, surely you can understand that the issues involved in this dreadful war must be settled and settled right before the world may hope for abiding peace. Therefore, if anyone asks y you think about the war, reply as fol-President Wilson was right when be

said that the world must be made safe for democracy. The American people prevent it from regaining commercial importance. They want Germany to restore the stolen property and go home in a chastened mood. They want to jam the knowledge into every close-crops Prussian head that just because a man owns a high-priced automatic gun and has a lot of ammunition and a college How much money does a workingman get who is injured and partly loses the sight of one eye?

Are the compensation laws of Washhe compensation laws of Wash-different from the Oregon E. C. T. that it is highly improper to form a partnership with God for purposes murder and then treat lars. Write to secretary of Industrial partner. As to the final outcome, the Insurance Department, Olympia, Wash. Battle of the Marne was the beginning of the end. For 200 years all the big events of history have marked an ir-resistible advance toward the establish-ment of democracy. When the Germans falled in their mad rush of 1914. it meant that an All-Wise Providence and the laws of evolution were not to If a pupil does not reside in a high be thwarted by a military despot with chool district and lives in a county a bristling mustache. Germany cannot win and therefore Germany must los The end of bloodshed and sacrifice and widespread terror will come as soot as the United States of America begins tion. The cost of his high school edu-cation in that event is paid by his men we send to the front, the fewer we will lose. Our greatest enemy at present is Indecision. Our strongest ally i Speed. Our most needful watchword is Faith. We are going to end the war and then sit at the council table to

repress greed and curb injustice."
Of course, the foregoing will sound rather hifaluting to come from a 6-year-old child, but it will be the truth, and the truth is needed in large doses at present, especially by people more

than 6 years of age. That will be all for today, children. You may run along and play,