have been hit. They have gained military ends and have also deterred

The German government is quite

Such a coldly calculating machine is

not beyond desiring the death of a few hundred innocent people in order that

its power might not be destroyed.

income to payment of 4 per cent in- though civilians and even hospitals

the American people, have saved and revive their failing spirit for the fight.

tacks on Paris.

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## EDISON AT WORK

News that an American steamship which recently arrived home from Europe was so effectively "camou flaged" that it was invisible to another vessel until well within gun range in dicates that at least one of the promises of Thomas A. Edison is being It was Edison who, in the beginning of the war, first called attention to the importance of low visi-bility as a means of security at sea.

The freight steamship of the con ventional type was a standing invitation to the marksmen of the enemy. Its hull, rising sheer at the bow, cut away amidships and again protruding from the sea line at the stern, and further accentuated by smoke stacks and masts, made it an easy mark. It was usually painted black, and often emitted great clouds of smoke.

Details of the Edisonian method of disguise are still, and properly, re-

rolling principle is to make the ship at 104, says that one should "get marlook as much like the ocean as pos- ried and keep cheerful." Probably the most modern A Massachusetts man of 93 play sible.

freighter is equipped with false sides, checkers to keep from growing old for use in the danger zone, which and only the other day added a year simulate the choppy outline of the or so to his expectancy by winning Collapsible smokestacks and forty-five games straight, leaving for WRVES. asts aid the deception. The right home in as happy a frame of mind kind of paint helps, too, as it has as a brand new bridegroom. done in the case of warships in the past. And smokeless fuel is utilized.

Score one for Edison. He has not scorned the opportunity to perform a cupation. The Illinois woman found pensable to a Winter breakfast. The practical, although unsensational, serv-While dreamy patriots have withheld their liberty bond subscripof a couple of husbands; her Massations in the notion that the great inalive with what some folks call a It is a staple generator of bodily heat, "simple" game, but which its devotees and of high value in regions where ventor would devise a scheme for ending the whole war with one stroke of some hitherto unheard-of force, he declare contains unlimited possibilities himself apparently has labored under in which respect it resembles matrino delusions, but has applied himself mony, to doing things that really count. It is not the precise nature of the

occupation, or even its value to so-ciety, that counts, but rather the en-There is a lesson for the whole pe here. We must have an end of wistfulness, and dreamy optimism, and thusiasm it provokes that gives it its goose and apple sauce or pork and illogical reliance on unknown forces, life-prolonging quality. and foolish confidence in the super

natural, and come down to practica things. We must do such simple things as buy bonds, and save for and fuel and woolen rags, and scotch traitors at home, and work in factory and harvest field, and be cheerful and uncomplaining. While we are waiting fatuously for some genius to harthunderbolts of Jove and strike all the Germans dead by pressng a button, our enemies are employing, with good effect, the elements they are thoroughly fawhich Hope is a good thing only miliar.

when tempered with common sense, In other words, we must

daily expenditure of all the belliger-ents. Our soldiers are paid and fed terest on war bonds as Britain applied to that purpose in the year of Waterfar better than those of any other loo, our National debt would grow to the Germans from repeating their atnation, far more liberal provision is one hundred and ten billions. This Nation can do what those namade for their families, and they are transported more than 3000 miles fro ions have done, for its resources are capable of having raided England for their homes. Compared with other as great as those of all our European the express -purpose of provoking

nations, we are making war de luxe. allies combined. We need only to reprisals. Seeing that the German and even our vast resources must be mobilize these resources, and to get people were weary of war and were fully developed and carefully conthe habit of saving and bond-buying served in order to bear the burden. people, less than half as numerous as

WE OUGHT TO HAVE IT.

KEEPING ALIVE.

EDUCATION IN BOND-BUYING

saved before, in order that

the

lent to their government more than Another National Army cantonmen \$400,000,000 in small sums of \$3.72 each paid for war savings certificates, will be located in the West in the near Among the sites examined is future until every workingman has become one in Oregon. It is located on the bondholder. When our education Hermiston irrigation project in Eastin thrift has reached that point, there will be no complaint about lagging subscriptions to a liberty loan. Every ern Oregon, and it meets practically every requirement designated by the Government for an ideal camp site man will step up and buy his bond as promptly and as regularly as he

It would be a matter of no little pride and advantage to Oregon to sedraws his pay. cure this cantonment. If it be con

which they have formed. The British

ceded that it is only equally as good PLENTY OF MONEY FOR BONDS. as sites available in other Coast states Raising a loan of \$16,500,000 in there are still important reasons why the choice should be in Oregon's favor. Oregon seems a great task only until Oregon now has one comparatively small military post, Fort Stevens, at we realize the great amount of money available for the purpose. Deposits Deposits in Oregon banks on September 11 were reported by Superintendent Sarthe mouth of the Columbia. The state Washington, on the north, has within its boundaries nine military gent to total \$181,250,565. If only 10 per cent of this sum were invested in liberty bonds, it would cover the state's or stations, a Navy-yard and naval training camp, and one of the largest National Army cantonments. California, on the south, has five Army minimum quota with more than a million and a half of margin. The posts or stations, two marine barracks total deposits have increased in a year by \$41.200.966. It would take only and naval training stations, including

40 per cent of this increase to buy the a Navy-yard, two National Guard camps and an aero training station. animum quota of \$16,500,000, and only 59 per cent to buy the maximum of hostilities. Many of the American Every other Western state has requota of \$24,500,000. equal or better recognition from

the Government with the exception of Wyoming has two to invest one-tenth of his balance, he Nevada. Army posts or stations, Idaho one, Utah one, would not seriously diminish his avail-Arizona three, Colorado one, New able funds, for he would be able to Mexico two Army posts and one Naborrow at least \$0 per cent of his investment with the bonds as security. tional Guard camp. The bank's resources would not be If in considering the sites available

it shall appear that the Hermiston site is the best, there ought to be no sensibly diminished, for the bulk of would simply be trans money ferred on its books to the credit of the question about the decision. And if Government. Notes secured by loans on the bonds could be discounted with shall appear that it is one of several equally satisfactory, there still should be no question. If there is any one state that has shown enthusiasm and the Federal Reserve Bank, and the money would then be put to work quick results in all the necessary again in the state's business movements toward war preparedness Of course, Oregon can raise the

it is Oregon. Its record has received money without feeling it. Of course, encomiums but no substantial recog-Oregon will de it, for Oregon has always been first in the war-first in nition. It is entitled to it.

colunteers, first in mobilization of the National Guard. The state exceeded quota of the first liberty loan and Recipes for a happy old age con-tinue to multiply. An Illinois woman, of the Red Cross fund.

and will continue to head the roll of states in patriotism. OUR BUCKWHEAT CROP.

The unofficial forecast that this chusetts neighbor kept his brain cells either corn meal or whole wheat flour

Slow progress in subscribing for the econd liberty loan implies the need that the American people cultivate the habit of saving as they never they may supply the Government with funds for

the war. All of the money cannot come from the rich or even the wellto-do; a very large proportion must come from the mass of the people The wage-carner should contrive to subscribe for at least one \$50 bond a a higher price than wheat, it is worth creased as earnings are larger or fam- bear shipment as well as wheat flour, How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans,

ons pertinent to hygione, sanital and prevention of diseases, if matters of gen eral interest, will be answered in this co umn. Where space will not permit or th subject is not suitable, letters will be per the sonally answered, subject to proper limita-tions and where stamped addressed envelop is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diag nosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Reclamoring for peace, it may have cal-culated that slaughter of civilians would arouse the people's ire and thus (Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans, Published by arrangement with the Chicago

C ERTAIN cities are very badly over-built and in consequence of that I was an officer of that body. I believe

time refrained from using many aircraft to defend their own coast, on a bad housing situation is created. I have an apprehension as to the fu-the plea that the best way to fight the Someone has estimated that there are Germans was to destroy their armies 30,000 vacant habitations in Chicago. both in North Dakota and in Oregon. and defensive lines, and that to divert Many cities that have not considered aircraft for home defense was to play themselves overbuilt will find a surplus rene as it might me in North Dakota,

Tribune.)

strengthened, but the former plan was The owners of unoccupied residence of that state, who was elected with a adhered to so far that more deadly properfy naturally try to make some use of it. The resultant shift in type 10 years ago not regarded by 5 per cent raids were made in the immediate rear of the German lines in France of population and shift in use creates of the grant about as outspoken at ment has now been driven by public opinion to undertake raids into Germany itself, but probably military ends will be served by selecting for attack those towns and those sections of towns where work for the army is carried on.

When the great American air-fleet which is now building gets into action uota of \$24,500,000. If every bank depositor were thus iny Germany, while the others co-

operate with the artillery on the western front and reinforce the British and French on their parts of the line. This Winter a definite beginning may reached. Such devastation may precede the advance of the allied land forces next Spring that terror will spread all over Western Germany and will advance eastward as the allies are able to move their bases forward.

Parents, present and prospective, who are short in stature and are worrying about their offspring, will find comfort in the conclusions of Charles B. Davenport, in Genetics, after two years of study of various aspects of human growth. He finds that short-ness of stature "Is due to certain posi-Oregon can tive factors which inhibit growth," but that some short people, taking the average, will lack the shortening fac-

tors carried in the germ cells, while all tall people usually lack the short-For this reason, he be ening factors.

year's American buckwheat crop will lieves, the children of short parents are more likely to be variable, there in the breasts of all true patriots. The being some of normal stature among buckwheat griddle cake is essentially them, and those of tall parents are But it will be noted that the recipe an American institution. In some more than likely to be tall, so that neach instance contains the same old parts of the country, as in New Engthat we shall become a race of pigmies, even if undersized couples should her happiness in the rearing of five food scientists would say that this was continue to marry, as they often do children and the ordering of the lives due to its high percentage of carbo- now. Professor Davenport does not now. Professor Davenport does not find that the rule of the "attraction

LIKE POPULISM, IT'S EPHEMERAL North Dakota League of Big Promise and Small Deeds Declining.

PORTLAND, Oct. 16 .- (To the Ed. tor.)-There is a stirring in the political waters of the state over the an-nouncement that the emissaries of the Nonpartisan League, which league has made a killing in North Dakota, are upon us. This league is looking for new worlds to conquer and it seems to

of the people and publishes a

mend its ways.

are good fields in which to operate As a former resident of North Da-kota, where for two decades I watched

SANITATION IN HOMES.

The British government for a long on a bad housing situation is created. I have an apprehension as to the fu-As a matter of fact all is not as se

the Germans' game by weakening the British offensive force. Public clamor caused the home air forces to be transfaned but the former alor methods and of an enlarged Navy.

ber, is a man about as outspoken as sanitary conditions that make against health. Whenever a residence property built on one basis of use is changed to Old letter in which he is free with his crit another sanitary standards suffer. single family residences made over into use by several families doing light housekeeping always means inadequate

toilet facilities, inadequate plumbing in kitchens, laundries and bathrooms dark bedrooms and other conditions that make against health. Large flats cut up into smaller ones or several flats thrown together for a boarding

be made at carrying the war into the street lien and often with extensions air on a scale which has not yet been to the alley line, almost inevitably mean sunless rooms and airless space. The requests for permits to make over unprofitable buildings is the bane of the existence of every health officer ulist party lapsed into innocuous desue-tude That mark made a promises the over unprofitable buildings is the bane of the existence of every health officer who knows how insidiously bad houses tude. That party made promises that it could not fulfill and so has its natelévate sickness rates. ural successor.

Another almost National problem is the house famine situation in certain cities. In Flint, Akron, Detroit and Bridgeport house famines are said to the success they met with at the polls prevail. The unnaturally rapid devel-opment of certain industries in these cities has caused such influxes of popuprevail. The unnaturally rapid devellation that healthy housing is impossi- will be so much ahead. Now or never is

bounkhouses in that city where, let us not forget, there are said to be 30,000 vacant habitations. A car bunkhouse is a freight car set on a sidetrack. In its walls a few small windows are cut. The bunks are arranged in tiers along the walls of the freight car. Heat is furnished by a small stove. The Chi-cago health department found one car bunkhouse with a sleeping porch at-tachment. The men had built a small

In Other Days.

### Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of October 17, 1892 The bridge commission has at last arrived at a definite conclusion. Last night it was announced that a free bridge will be built across the river from Burnside to East Burnside street W. H. Watts, who has been engaged

believe that Oregon and Washington in the construction of the Astoria road, was seen at the Esmond last evening.

New York-One of the political surthe political machine work, and where for many sessions of the State Senate nouncement of Richard Croker that he would not be the nominee for Congre from the Twelfth District, but that would be General Daniel Sickles

The police authorities have decided to put a stop to the practice of Chinamen of splitting wood on the sidewalks.

Some interesting Indian mymmics are in the possession of Dr. Morrow, of Pendleton. Th Island, in the They were found on Long the Columbia, and will be ent to the World's Fair for exhibition.

#### Half a Century Ago,

From The Oregonian of October 17, 1867. Florence-Garibaldi has issued a our own Judge McGinn. He is a friend other address from Caprera, earnestly uring the Italian people to arise. It is believed that Lamora is in command icisms of his fellows on the Supreme on the frontier and will occupy Pontifi-cal territory and possibly march to Court bench. He says that his party will go to the bow-wows if it does no Rome To paraphrase his words freely, the

Chicago-Eastern capitalists have Nonpartisan party, which floated into office on its promises to reform everyproposed to take the Southwest Pacific Railroad on the terms of Fremont's contract and build it forthwith.

thing from top down and from the bottom up, is not living up to its prom-ises; that it is seeking to get offices and power and that its days are num-bered. In fact, the party is on the Additional provides or apartments built over so as to provide for business on the first floor with the extensions to the street lien and often with extensions to the alley line, almost inevitably will find that nearly all those who as The schooner J. C. Champion, from will find that nearly all those who are up to or past middle life were connect-ed with the Populist movement when

The Pioneers will play baseball to-day at their grounds at Fifth and Oak streets. A prompt attendance is de-sired. The game is set for 4 o'clock.

A deputation from the Ladies' Fair last evening waited on this office at a hour, bearing a basket of seasonable oking edibles for the printers.

# PUBLIC OPINION NOT WITH MEN

Already Finger of Scorn Is Pointed Toward Striking Shipyard Workers.

Lation that healthy housing is impossible. Men have had to camp out in their chance here. Will be so much ahead. Now or never is their chance here. But I question whether they will tor.)—History in the making now re-structures. It cannot be expected that the health authorities of these cities shall keep the sickness rates down. A development of the same class is the car bunkhouse. The Chicago health department reports finding 200 car bounkhouses in that city where, let us not forward there said to be ya 000 car be on the same class for the said to be ya 000 car bounkhouses in that city where, let us not forward there said to be ya 000 car be ya 000 car be ya 000 car be said to be ya 000 car be y PORTLAND, Oct. 16 .- (To the Ed-tor.)-History in the making now re-

die to its high percentage of carbo, hydrates, which is greater than in ow. Professor Davenport does not hydrates, which is greater than in now. Professor Davenport does not hydrates, which is greater than in ow. Professor Davenport does not hydrates, and of high value in regions where in the extremely fail and the extremely fail and

simplicity and directed, the con-clusion. At any rate, Oriental sim-plicity must be a very different article from the Western variety. Empty the baby's bank to start purchase of a bond, and keep up pay-ments for baby's sake. Before he is 21 he'll think his dad is the greatest fellow on earth. of disease have been definitely traced to people housed in car bunkhouses. Possibly, should the war become still more serious, we may decide to pro-mote efficiency by shifting populations and industry as the English, French and Germans are doing. In this way fellow on earth. of disease have been definitely traced to people housed in car bunkhouses. Possibly, should the war become still more serious, we may decide to pro-mote efficiency by shifting populations and industry as the English, French and for a minute. Description of the waste of a surplus of houses in one place and simultaneous house famines in another could be obof disease have been definitely traced to neople housed in car bunkhouses. Which the tarmets of minute. mind as he observes it. It might There is a class of people in Oregon wise for the men to consider this

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down to earth" as Edison is doing And we must build ships before Edison can "camouflage" them. And produce material to supply them with cargoes. The duty of the average citizen is quite plain. It is to execute the simple tasks immediately at hand uncomplainingly to the best of his abil-The ruthlessness of events is knocking all the romance out of war.

ALL FINANCIAL POWER NEEDED.

President Wilson's appeal to all every six months until the war ends banks to become members of the an effort should be made to pay up Federal reserve system is a summons that sum in six months, so that th to concentrate our financial resources subscriber may be ready to take part in order that they may expand to in a new loan. Many heads of fam meet the necessities of war without ilies can subscribe \$100 every six strain, and, therefore, without impair- months, and others much more, while ment of the National credit. Having two or more members of numerous 25 per cent of the world's entire stock families can subscribe. The bulk of of the gold, the United States has po- the money for each loan must come tential strength equal to that of all from those who can subscribe from nations allied with it, but this gold \$50 to \$500 at each call, for there are will not be fully mobilized as a means of carrying the Nation through the more than \$5000, while the incomes war until all of it is under Governof only 3824 of these exceed \$100,000. ment control and until it is fully util- Upon the multitude of small subscrip ized as a basis for the issue of cur- tions rolling in every six months the rency to the extent of the Nation's Government must rely for most of its aircraft rarely hit with their bombs war funds. This requires that, when payment

At present the Federal reserve banks are held by non-member so arranged that they be completed banks. By joining the system these before a new issue of bonds is made. outside banks would greatly add to its gold holdings, though they might week might arrange to pay \$2 a week. not quite double the total. Discount which would complete his payments operations, by which the volume of in six months with one week to spare. currency expands or contracts to cor- He would then "salt down" \$100 ; respond with the expansion or con- year in the best security in the world, traction of business, total less than and, if the war should last two years billion dollars, though they would have \$200 laid aside to provide might without exceeding the limit of safety other emergency. He would also have stablished by law, and if the outside acquired the saving habit, banks were to join the Federal re- should remain with him for the rest erve system, this multiplied total of his life. No man can claim to have might again be doubled.

The need of full mobilization of the liberty loan and then standing back financial resources is shown by the to "let George do it" on succeeding districts of Portland, high rates for call money in New loans, nor will he have received the maining women and children by hun-York, in proportion to which other full benefit of the lesson in thrift if dreds. In that case many of us would interest rates have also advanced. The he slips back into the old habit of clamor for reprisals. war demands rapid expansion of many spending all he earns.

rates.

for war purposes The financial resources of the United in proportion to National wealth as effort would be wasted. States are so vast and have as yet did the generation of the Civil War, executed raid which wrecked muni-been so slightly developed that the they would increase it to seventy-seven tion factories, submarine and other volume of currency can be greatly billions. If they should lend the Gov-increased without straining the Na-

tional credit and without resorting to that species of legerdemain which has been practiced by Germany. Though our expenditures have only begun, the same percentage of the Nation's raids on cities in the Rhine Valley,

ily expenses smaller. Those earning more than a certain minimum should connected with its preparation. The endeavor to set aside one-tenth of loaf is more suitable to trench conditheir income to be lent to the Governtions than the buckwheat cake. ment so long as the war continues. We produced 19,249,000 bushels of

Taking five as the average numbe buckwheat in 1912, our previous banof persons in a family, there are about ner year, but only 13,442,000 bushels twenty million families in the United in 1916. Most of it was grown on relatively poor land, and some of it States. If the head of each family were to subscribe only \$50, the tota did double duty by serving as bee pasture. It will not supplant our would be a billion dollars. This should be the minimum for each issue, and as calls are likely to be made at least main cereal crops, but it is worth while

in many situations as a soil restorer We would do well to make use of all we have, and to increase the buck wheat acreage next season

EXTENDING WAR IN THE AIR. Announcements that the British gov

ernment has decided upon reprisals for German air-raids do not necessarily imply that attacks will be made on non-combatants. The German raids are condemned as serving no military end. If the Germans expect to terrorize the people into peace of their terms, they utierly fail, for th raids have only strengthened British determination to fight on. Germa

any place that is used for military purposes, though it is said in their hold nearly a billion and a half dollars by monthly installments is provided, defense that every town where troo defense that every town where troops so used; their bombs fall on work men's dwellings and even on school houses, and are thrown from such a height that it is practically sible for the airmen to aim at a target

smaller than an entire town. Bombing of non-combatants in retaliation is as repugnant to the moral sense of the British people as to that billion dollars, though they would have \$200 laid aside to provide of Americans, but is demanded in be multiplied several times against sickness, unemployment or exasperation at the spectacle of children slaughtered in the schools. We can only understand the sentiments of the British under such circumstances which if we put ourselves in their places done his bit by subscribing to one and if we imagine bombs raining on

the schoolhouses and the residence killing and

The British government has reindustries, improvement of railroads, highways and ports and building of go before they will have carried their from military as much as from huships, for which new capital is re-quired. Failure to use to their full British, French and German people have argued that such raids would extent the means of expanding credit have gone. The British people have bring the war home to the German places difficulties in the way of ob- lent their government one-fifth of people, break down their morale and taining this capital and enhances in- their wealth, the French have lent terrify them into yielding, it has been which adds to cost of theirs more than one-third, and the held that the effect would more prob production, and hence to cost of the Germans have lent theirs nearly one- ably be the same on them as on the war. It also obstructs efforts of the fourth, and they are still lending. If British-to enrage them and make Government to raise the money needed the present generation of Americans them fight more furiously. Thus no

should incur as large a National debt military end would be gained, and the

the Government.

One way of meeting the butter prob lem seems to be overlooked. Use less Do not "hog" it. Spread it thin. Do not leave little "dabs" that go to waste.

The ambition of the negro to be come "a railroad man" must subside when he hears that 678 colored men have been given commissions in the Army.

It cost a Linn County man \$200 to kill an elk on his farm, more than it costs some men to kill each other Elks are protected.

One of the kidnapers of the Keet baby gets thirty-five years, which may dangerous nor severe. Many men have been be enough, but few parents will operated on in order that they might pass think so.

When the Du Ponts have an explosion they do not always deem it suspicious. Theirs is an explosive business.

Men liable on the second call may as well arrange for a jolly holiday old? season. The next may be different.

You cannot get as much glory and comfort from anything else for dollar down and a dollar a week."

days could not come in June, when we could have them longer.

criminal. Seattle has a job on her hands.

erty bonds today. It's a state-wide layman and do not want to seem ever

Japan gets a thirty-year lease on Chinese railway, which means an effective grip.

The trouble with most people is they do not eat enough "roughage.

With all the Nation's gold mobilized currency is as good as gold.

The "dry" stretches of this country are becoming immense.

A bondholder can feel he is part of

Eat johnnycake and rye bread today. 13 years, .6; 14 years, .4; 15 years, 2.

the United States Senate, and other Democrats, and perhaps a goodly num-ber of the Democrats themselves will

Hemorrholds Cause Exemption.

A. C. M. writes: "1. When taking much walking or exercise I am laid up with external plles. While I wish to serve my country. I know it will be impossible to withstand the vigorous physical life on this account. Will I be exempted because of this disability "2. I have not had an operation because of the great danger that is said

to be entailed by such. Is this correct?" REPLY.

1. Hemorrhoides cause exemption if they are bad; otherwise not. If yours lay you up they would be designated as bad. 2. No. The operation is not especially

the examining surgeons.

#### Not Frequent Cause.

B. C. O. writes: "1. May numbress of the extremities be caused by anemia or lack of red corpuscles? "2. Is it a serious condition or on

easily overcome when one is 60 years GRANT'S WARNING IS RECALLED

"3 Can a cure be effected by diet, What Warrior-President Said of Obmassage or electricity structors in Time of War.

REPLY.

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 15 .- (To the Editor.)-The following statement of General U. S. Grant, found in volume 1. Yes. That, however, is not the mos frequent cause. 2. It is only a symptom, but nine times out of ten it is in no sense serious. l, chapter 4, page 68 of his Memoirs. deserves a panel on the editorial page

of every loyal paper in the country "Experience proves that the man who

Figures on Whooping Cough.

is engaged, no matter whether right or

iayman and do not want to seem even to criticise let alone dispute such an authority as you, but is such the case? "I have always supposed, and I be-lieve the majority of persons have the same supposition, that at least 90 mer

Thave always supposed, and The lieve the majority of persons have the same supposition, that at least 90 per cent of the people have whooping cough at one time or another." REPLT. Tenderson's figures indicate that 51 per cent of the people have whooping cough before they are 21 years of ag. Since few adults have it, we may say that almoin ne-half the people go through life without having whooping cough. The ages at which years, 22 per cent; 1 years, 62; 2 years, 8; 3 years, 9; 4 years, 14; 12 years, 14; 13 years, 6; 14 years, 4; 15 years, 2.

Settlement of Streetear Crisis Pleases Citizens at Camp Lewis.

foin in the hue and cry for the league. But those of us who do not want to go too fast for fear that we may get from the frying pan into the fire had better, perhaps, take a little notice of the way CAMP LEWIS HEADQUARTERS, TR oma, Wash., Oct. 15.-(To the Editor.) -Just a word to tell you how pleased

perhaps, take a little notice of the way things are working in the one state where the Nonpartisans are working to the best advantage for themselves and ascertain if they are working to the best advantage for the dear people. Don't let us be too free in handing out money to these Nonpartisans—for the first thing they ask for is money on the theory that if a man has an in-vestment in a proposition he wants to see it a success.

vestment in a proposition he wants to see it a success. It may be that the missionaries who are coming to us from the prairies of the Middle West can find as good a talking point for Oregon as they did for North Dakota when they talked an elevator in Duluth for the Middle West farmers; but, so far, so good, a talking point has not been sprung. If they dwell on the general cussedness of Re-publican and officeholder to be a grade worse. R. M. TUTTLE. GRANT'S WARNING to motion the part of the officers attention on the part of the offi in charge because of its construct character. It is so entirely diffe different from any such exhibits that have been

used in camps before that the hemselves have taken seriously the teachings contained therein

E. G. HARLAN, E. J. CUMMINS

Secretaries National War Work Coun-11. Y. M. C. A.

USE OF BONDS AS LEGAL TENDER obstructs a war in which his nation

Acceptance One Day a Week for Pur-

