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FORTLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1917.

OUR CASUALTY LIST.

News that an American destroyer has been torpedoed, with the loss of one man killed and with five men wounded, brings the war appreciably nearer to our people. Yet the accompanying statement that the American Navy has lost a total of one officer and sixteen men killed since the beginning of the war will come as a surn dim sort of way that our warships were helping to patrol the seas, but how many have really appreciated the deadly seriousness of the work? It is true that the previous victims were naval gunners aboard merchant vesbut they lost their lives in the

ports drift in. But in the ordinary course of events, they will not always come by ones and twos. Some day, unless the now unexpected comes to near an encampment. pass, we shall play our part in a major engagement, on sea or land. And then there will be a shock for us; there is little doubt of that. We are diers and no obligation to provide not yet mentally or spiritually precompanions for the women who pared to receive the news of a heavy fest the streets hunting down soldier death roll. equaintances.

every man or woman who has suffered a bereavement knows that the most harrowing of all experiences

is realization, too late, that something was left undone that would, or might. have prevented the fatal outcome Unnecessary sacrifices are doubly A war unnecessarily protragic. longed; a battle fought after peace has been declared, as at New Orleans; German navy, militarism is the killing of men to gain no end, are filled with the bitterness of vain regrets.

soil or endeavor to drive a wedge be-There is only one way for us to shorten our prospective death roll, Emperor," What he means by "Ger-man soil" was made plain by Foreign and that is so to act as to convince our enemies quickly of the utter hopeless ness of their cause. While we contend among ourselves, the enemy hopes-Minister von Kuchlmann when he said in reply to the demand for the restoraand fights-on. When we fail to tion of Alsace-Lorraine to France: That answer is no. So long as one Ger-man hand can bold a gun, the integrity of the territary handed down to us, a glorious inheritance, by our forclathers can never be the object of negotiations or con-cessions. buy liberty bonds, he takes courage for another encounter. When we delay the building of ships, he finds new reason for believing that his U-boat campaign will ultimately suc-Some over-sanguine persons believe

Every act short of complete that the German government has acloyalty which we perform, or permit, cepted the principle of no annexations gives heart to the foe. nd no indemnities adopted by the It would be an ideal consummation

if we could put so much vim into our Reichstag majority, and that therefore peace is near. Germany has not ac-cepted the principle, for her governpreparations that the war would end we sent our troops "over the ment has repudiated even those rutop" in one of those glorious but peril-Next to that, we would mored offers of Belgian independence, ous drives. with guaranties which would make like to end the war in as few drives Independence a sham. But if that

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lics of the southern contingent have lish women that much of the success loan. The corn crop alone is worth now expressed their moral condemna-tion of the Kaiser, and Chile inclines dustrial condition of their sex, to Behind th less toward the Teutons than was the which a decided impetus has been

British sympathizers on the one hand the issues are unsettled. Employment and Germans and Spaniards on the other hand may be in progress. of women in the war emergency is not regarded as a finality. There will Even with the

come a time when the men will be returning from the field, and in the period of readjustment there may be The Mayor of Seattle has been conheart-burnings and the feeling here and there that the women are keeping inced, apparently, that moral conditions in that alluring city are not all the men from employment to which, they should be, and has promised imhaving served their country, they will provement. He has been led to this feel that they are entitled. Mrs. Creighton tells her sisters to use every conviction, evidently, by the threat of General Greene to prohibit all soldiers effort to forestall hostility and retain at Camp Lewis from visiting Mayor Gill's town. That would be a calamity, their femininity and the charm that disarms criticism. Particularly she urges them not to "ape the ways of from Seattle's point of view. So indeed it would be a calamity men,' as some are doing. "Sham from the point of view of any city lo-cated near a cantonment. Portland is men." she says, are unattractive every-

by Mayor Baker that something will STRIKE FEEDS ON RUMORS.

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where.

But how much can be done, if the It becomes evident from testimony soldiers are to be turned loose in a elicited by the Wage Adjustment Board strange place, far from the restraints that prolongation of the shipyard of home and the teachings of parents, strike has been due in part to circula in search of entertainment, and petion among the workers of incredible ullarly susceptible to the allurements rumors.

of the other sex? A uniform borne by There is one that the Chamber of bright and manly youth is an open Commerce had threatened to ruin the esame to acquaintance anywhere and business of one employer if he signed everywhere. How many invitations, the union agreement. That rumor has now been vigorously denied by the open or covert, to engage in a flirtatious adventure has such a young secretary of the Chamber of Comman in the course of a day or night in merce and by the firm said to have Portland, or Tacoma, or Seattle, or been intimidated. Yet it had apparently gained wide circulation among Let us not blame the boys, nor the the strikers and was quite generally

girls, for anything, but let us underbelieved by them. stand that the situation is serious and How it started is not known, but it that the perils of war begin long behad from the beginning of its circu-

SOLDIER MORALS.

not a spotless town, and it is promised

NO "GOLD BRICK" PEACE.

be done here. It must be done.

any city?

fore the enemy's helmets or bayonets inton every mark of pernicious gossip are in sighty Let every father and and nothing more. No attempt by the lation every mark of pernicious gossip mother understand it, too; but above hamber of Commerce to tear down everything let every young man in his any legitimate business would be tolcountry's uniform understand it. erated by its large and fairly demo-The health and morals of the Ameri-can soldier must be safeguarded, at any cost. It is vital not only to him, but to his country. The best way to clean up the slume of any offer any off The health and morals of the Ameri-

clean up the slums of any city, so far tion as the Army desires them cleaned up, is to keep individual soldlers away. Let the commander of any camp issue an business. It might if such an emer-order strictly defining the conditions gency arose, use reasonable and under which a soldier may visit a city. proper persuasion with an institution a plan were to be tried for a while, we should see a complete and immeinjure trade in general and the standing of the community. But as for promoting a boycott over an issue not diate cleaning up of every large place

manimously supported by its mem-These are war times and the United bers, that is a preposterous thing to States has no duty to fatten the purses of landlords or landladies anysuspect of the intelligent and conclentious men at its head where through patronage by its sol-

CONSERVING MATCHES.

Perhaps we shall yet come to the point of conserving our matches. The The value placed upon these little articles of necessity, so inconsequential while there are plenty of them but so im-Chancellor Michaelis' speech to the portant when they are gone, is demon-Reichstag shows that, despite the strated in England, where it was ofcrushing defeats which the central ficially stated recently that "hoard-powers have suffered before Ypres, at ing" of matches had become so com-

Verdun, on the Alsne and on the mon that it was really serious. Peo-Isonzo and despite the mutiny in the ple have taken alarm at the threat of famine, and are putting matches away preme in Germany. He declares that in quantities against the day-and the "peace is impossible so long as Ger-many's enemies demand any German One match do One match does not amount to much. A mere splinter of wood, with tween the German people and their Emperor." What he means by "Geron the end is not calculated to make a text for a sermon on thrift. Only a prospector or castaway sailor on a desert island can be expected to com-prehend what it is really worth. But

it is difficult to predict what we would do without it. We might give up do without it. We might give up smoking, and sit in the dark, but we are not quite ready to eat uncooked food. And it would be asking too much of the modern housekeeper keep burning an everlasting fire of red-hot coals.

Yet, one by one, the things we have been taking for granted as plentiful whence come the anti-war Senators, are becoming scarce. It is not the The seed they sowed fell on fertile cost of the match that makes it important, but consideration of the fix we would be in if the supply exhausted. This is likely furth

Behind these bonds there is 35 per

cent of all the gold coin and bullion in the world, more than is held by case last April. A struggle beneath given by the war, will depend upon in the world, more than is held by the surface between American and their tact and common sense while the Bank of England, the Bank of

the Bank of England, the Bank of France and the Imperial Bank of Ger-many combined. Even with the large additions now being made to our National debt, it will not be one-tenth of our National wealth next April, when we shall have been at war for a year. The British debt is already one-fifth, the French more than one-there and the Garway. (Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans, Published by arrangement with the Chicago more than one-third and the German Tribune.) one-fourth of the National wealth, and they are still borrowing.

FLY-SWATTING SEASON HERE. If National debts were divided among all the inhabitants of each country, each Briton would have to $T_{\rm fly}$ campaign. Flies cannot live pay \$400, each German \$350, each Frenchman \$500, but at the beginning of the war each American would only have had to pay \$10, and, if we should increase our debt to \$20,000,000,000 in our first year of war, each of us would only have to pay \$200. Liberty bonds are a much better pay \$400, each German \$350, each out of doors now. The cool nights Prenchman \$500, but at the beginning numb and chill them and myrlads of

would only have to pay \$200. Liberty bonds are a much better investment for a poor man than for a rich man. A poor man has so little that he wants it to be absolutely safe that he wants it to be absolutely safe; is swarming with flies. Small house a rich man can risk loss of part of campaigns do not get anywhere because

teers.

his wealth on the chance of large this outside host is an inexhaustible profit. The interest on liberty bonds held by a poor man is free from inswatting campaign in October he knows that he does not have this out-side host to contend with. Every fly living in the open tries to get juice A WORKINGMAN'S WIFE. come tax; the rich man must pay war income tax and war profits tax on his interest. The poor man may want his money in a hurry, and he can sell his bond at its cost of the can sell his the house, tries to get where the widebond at its cost at any time.

Bonds of the first liberty loan at 312 per cent interest may be exchanged for those of the second liberty loan at 4 per cent. If the Government should later issue bonds at a higher rate of that are to prevent extermination of But the cost of living will remain uninterest, those of the second loan may the race are laying up in the warm avoidably high. Nobody has blamed be exchanged for them. Thus every places for the Winter. A little while the strikers for asking for more pay bond-buyer will fare as well as any ago when the weather was warmer It is the manner in which they have they were out of doors. A little while attempted to enforce their demands other.

No fees or commissions are charged later than now, when the weather is that is criticised. They guit work for selling bonds to the public. Bank- colder, they will be in dark, inac- ers and brokers give their time, their cessible corners. Now is the accepted dent Wilson that they would receive brains and their money to the coun- time. try, just as many of them have given

Fiy swatting gets one somewhere ment board would fulfill that promise their sons, to fight for the defeat of the Prussians. They are all volun- now that the flies are fewer. Fly traps and also make the wage adjustment are only fairly successful. They work date back to the time when the

It is up to every person to help by best where flies are numerous. It demand for more wages was made. saving and buying bonds with what seems that flies do not care to natron he saves. Saving laid the foundation ize traps except under the enthusiasm, of every great fortune, and accumu-example, and contagion of the mob NOT MUCH MONEY NOW IN HOGS lated the money which has built hos- spirit. Sticky fly paper works fairly Grower Finds That Present High Prices pitals, libraries, colleges and every well.

great public work. By saving this country has been developed and has To use it add 3 per cent of formalin to grown rich. By saving we shall help sweetened milk. Expose the mixture may I be permitted space for a few to win the war. in a soup plate in the center of which words concerning the proposition to

is a small piece of bread. Formalin reduce price of hogs by Government Not to criticise a judge, but to water will not attract flies if any other edict to \$10 per hundred?

Not to criticise a judge, but to effervesce, one is led to ask the sense in giving ten years to an automobile thief and annulling the penalty with the parole. A judge never did that to a horse thief, and an automobile, even of the rankest growth, is of more worth than a few horses. But for food sent from America, American prisoners in Germany would starve. The best way to save them is to rescue them. That can be done only by force of arms. The soner the done to rescue them. That can be done only by force of arms. The soner the done to rescue them. That can be done

starve. The best way to save them is to rescue them. That can be done only by force of arms. The sconer the liberty loan is raised, the sconer will our Army be able to force its way into Germany. The members of the L. W. W. 8 that files spread Summer diar-

Two members of the I. W. W., a Thilean and a Spaniard, says a news hilean and a Spaniard, says a news thilean and a Spaniard, says a news thilean and a Spaniard says a news thile says a says dispatch, have been trying to incite mutiny. word "American" does not often ap-As to these the verdict must probably rest "guilty, but not proven." How is it that the data products, yet leaves farm help free to demand whatpear in these descriptions of I. W. W.

If there ever was any excuse for Eat Before You Sleep.

ighway robbery, there is none now. T. A. D. writes: "I was bothered with There is work for every man who is strong enough to go out on the street nsomnia and I tried different ways to overcome it. I tried lying in various positions, but to no avail. One night l with a revolver, and the courts will make a mistake if they show mercy mose and ate a slice of homemade to those convicted of this crime. bread and went back to bed. In a short

ime I was sound asleep. I have tried be ime I was sound asleep. I have tried be recited at patriotic railies and on his several times and it has never public occasions durings the campaign Propaganda against liberty bonds ias been most prevalent in the states failed me. This may be a simple thing to do, but its results satisfied me." REPLY Boil.

This method of inducing sleep proves effective with a few people The \$4 a day man can buy a bond and not feel a pressure. If his wife

f at all?"

pimples.

2. No.

LIVING COST JUSTIFIES DEMANDS How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Worker's Wife Sees Disloyalty in High Price of Family Necessity. PORTLAND, Oct. 14 .- (To the Edi-

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation r.)-I have been reading all the letters from mothers and fathers of our "soldier boys," and while I think they are right, in the main, would like to ask a few questions regarding the masterly summing up. The Democrats to ask a few questions regarding the masterly summing up. strikes of the "stay-at-homes" in the shipyards.

ments to meet backed up by figures. I think they are loyal and ready to "do their bit," but why not make the man who has a corner on the food-stuffs do his bit also by putting the network of his bit also by putting the

ine in the world, that between Chica-go and New York, was completed yes-terday and the service formally inaug-urated. Mayor Grant, of New York, spoke to Mayor Washburn, at Chicago, rices where a working man can reach them? If this were done, then I do not think there would be any strikes, for I think everyone of those that are "out" now are true patriots at heart, but the work the patriots at heart. the long wire. The conversation was distinctly heard. and President Hudson also talked over

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian October 19, 1892,

will certainly have to hunt for argu-

New York .- The longest telephone

his plain statements

Whitelaw Reid, Republican candidate

Boise .- The Supreme Court has ruled hat the Mormons cannot vote in Idaho. It is a reversal of the first decision.

The contract for building the foundation of the new terminal depot-yesterday to Robert Wakefield. depot was let living from 30 per cent to 50 per cer in the past two years, but it hasn

been the laboring man, but it hash wants enough wages to meet this high cost then the whole world seems to come down on him and brand him as Colonel W. W. Chapman, long one of the foremost men in the Pacific North-west died yesterday afternoon at the age of \$2. Mr. Chapman was one of the a "traitor." Is it fair that a few should have it all and the man who men who went to San Francisco abortly after the dawn of 1850 and interested Mr. Dryer in coming to Portland with

Hoarding of and profiteering in

justice, and when they had every rea

son to expect that the wage adjust-

Are Not Very Remunerative.

others. How is it that the Government sets a

ever wage it sees fit and to work or not work at all?

AMERICA SPEAKS.

By William T. Perkins, of Portland, Or. The following poem has been adopted by the Oregon headquarters of the lib-

erty loan campaign in Oregon. It is to

as of Freedom, bring to n

With flaming hearts and bended knee, four offering to Liberty:

SYLVESTER E. EVANS.

first

The oregonian. Oregon City and will wankle had taken a step in advance of Portland in a journalistic way and each had newspapers. This was not to be undured and Mr. Chargen and Mr. Cofe Portiand in a journalistic way and each had newspapers. This was not to be endured and Mr. Chapman and Mr. Cof-fin interested Mr. Dryer in the enter-prise here. After Mr. Dryer came, Colonel Chapman did all that a typo could to aid the paper. He one of the first "newsboys" of I land, delivering the first copies. попof Port+

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian October 15, 1867. Queen Victoria made her willful rincess Royal pick up the handker-hief the other day when the lass chief the other day when the lass dropped it after flirting with several young officers against the wishes of the Queen. The Queen had "winked" at her daughter in an effort to halt her coquery, but the girl continued, and dropped her handkerchief, not acci-dentally. When the several officers rushed to pick it up the Queen in com-manding voice bade them let it lie, and then in the hearing of all, ordered the Princess to alight from the carriage nd rescue the dainty cambric from the

Henry A. Wise, in a speech at Richmond the other day, urged all young men to go to farming.

The long, narrow boat-whose name

at Vaughn-street dock. She is captained by T. J. Kerps.

LET'S MAKE IT EASY TO DO RIGHT

Mother Writes of Temptations That Beset Soldiers Away From Home.

PORTLAND, Oct. 18 .- (To the Edi-(or) - As an American mother I want to express my thanks to The Oregonian for what it is doing to help better the moral and sanitary conditions of our soldiers' camps. Our T. M. C. A. and chaplains are doing a noble work, but anyone familiar with facts know that at the very best Army life carries with

It an increase of templations of va-rious kinds. These are doubled often by the physical disconforts, the ab-sence of loving home restraints, the tendency to feel that "no one cares," if

tendency to real that "no one cares," if home letters do not come promptly. While we do our utmost to make our hoys comfortable, the intelligent metherhood of our country is concerned that the moral strength of this Nation be conserved in every possible way. If this is not done what inevitable hearthreaks are coming and what of hearthreaks are coming, and what of the future of the Nation after the war! While our boys have laid their lives

principle were adopted, it would be no mirit in our desire to prevent waste roper basis for peace, and the United We stHl are ready to pay the price. If, presumably, we are staggered by States and our allies would have

bandoned the purpose with which a long list of killed and wounded, w they have made war. are not going to be able to escape the Germany may be likened to reflections that attend it. Germany burglar who, grown strong on the profits of past crimes, breaks into a has been beaten ever since we entered the war; and when her leaders are convinced, as we are, peace will come. man's house, commits nameless crimes on his family and gathers together his valuables. The head of the family It is our duty here at home, as well as the duty of the soldiers in the field, appears and after a desperate struggle so to conduct affairs as to force realibegins to get the better of the burglar. The latter says: "I will give up the goods if you will let me go." zation of the truth upon the enemy That is the way to save American lives. It ought not to take a dispatch containing the names of thousands of dead to awaken the people to so plain a fact.

THE POSITION OF ARGENTINA.

Continuance of nominally friendly relations by Argentina toward Germany, in face of the great provocation family and his house, and he would given by sinking of Argentine ships set the burglar free to commit more and by Count von Laxburg's "sink without a trace" dispatch, and in such crimes. The burglar would not have renounced his criminal trade. spite of the popular demand and of As soon as his wounds were healed, the vote of the Argentine Congress in he would renew it, with a resolution favor of severance of relations, is a to be more careful next time. That striking example of the power held by would be the character and effect of German commercial penetration and German propaganda. Unless Presi-demnities. It would be, as Mayor dent Irigoyen is so violently pro-Ger- Mitchel, of New York, has expressed pay a debt. man that he is willing to ignore all other considerations for the sake of it, "a gold brick peace. President Wilson has well defined Germany, his action in running coun-ter to the opinion of Congress and of German Chancellor says, to "drive a the majority in the capital must be ascribed to reasons of statecraft. and their Emperor," for the Emperor

These reasons may be found in the is the leader of a band of criminals fact that Germany is second in the who have enriched themselves with list of Argentina's customers, Great Britain being first and the United foresceing failure of their master States third; also in the mixed popu-lation of the republic. The pro-ally felonies they have committed without Mexican War. It paid off two-thirds crowds which clamored for war would reparation for the wrongs done and be made up of Italians. French and without restitution of the proceeds of British immigrants, the Italians being former crimes, and then to set them most numerous, while the Germans free to plot further crimes. The war and Spanlards espouse the cause of must go on until Prussian militarism Germany. German commercial houses is defeated, either on the battlefield have made large investments in the or through its renunclation by the or through its renunclation by the fuence. The railroad strike which has liberated all the people on whom threw the country into chaos may she and her allies have forced their have been due to them.

Although Argentina has a good past. To accept the Reichstag's terms army, organized under compulsory would be to set the criminals free a loan on them, nearer their face service, and has a small navy which upon restitution of the fruits of their value than on any other security. They could help in patroling the Atlantic, present crime and, again quoting its chief ald in case of its accession to Mayor Mitchel, "to permit our enemy the ranks of the allies would consist to gather his resources and become in further excluding food imports from Germany. It is the last great may attempt to keep alive its trade with Germany by way of Holland and game by favoring a German peace. Scandinavia. Friction with the allies which would be only a breathing spell may ensue, but would be avoided if before another war. This is a war argentina joined them. That republic against war, and the only way to gain, would not lose commercially, for the its end is to go on until the militarists allies offer a market for all that it of the central empires are made powcan export. erless, either by victory for the allies to pay.

The trend of South American senti- or by the act of the German and Ausment is clearly toward the allies, as trian peoples. is indicated by the action of Peru and A Mrs. breaking relations with Germany. Four of the twelve repub- London Daily Telegraph, warns Eng- four times as much as this liberty speeders a liberty bond,

evolutionize our notions of economy It may even adminster a jolt to the him. Being the money-saver, she will superstition that ill-fortune attends heip. the trio that ignites its cigareties with a single match.

FACTS ABOUT LIBERTY BONDS. Government bonds are a new form of investment for the average man,

Here are a few plain facts about liberty bonds: A liberty bond is a bond of the

United States Government-a promis-to pay a stated sum of money on a The other man's duty, as a good certain date and to pay interest on citizen and as a faithful husband and that sum every half year at the rate

That

Prussians.

It isn't size that counts, though largeness has its obligations. North father, is to continue the struggle of 4 per cent a year. Bend is first to come across with its It is called a liberty bond because quota of \$45,000. intil the burglar is overpowered and ound, then to hand him over to the the money borrowed on it is to be used

Government which has never failed to

than that of money invested in any

time necessary to pay the debt.

Repayment of the money is surer

The Government has never refused

to pay off its bonds. It paid off the Revolutionary War debt, the debt of

of the Civil War debt, and the only

reason why it did not pay off the other

third is that bonds were used as security for National bank currency.

Government bonds never sold for less than par after the Civil War.

Money invested in liberty bonds is not locked up. Any bank will make

can be sold in no more time than it

Liberty bonds are the soundest in

allied with the United States in this

The farm crops alone are worth

takes to buy a postage stamp.

WHY

interest.

Creighton, writing in

solice. If he were to accept the in destroying Prussian tyranny, which burgiar's offer, he would obtain no threatens to destroy the liberty of this redress for the injury done to his country as well as that of the counfamily and his house, and he would tries of Europe. Every good citizen should buy

liberly bond, both because it is the best investment in the world and be-Enforcement of curfew must be based on the length of the skirt. There is a heap of ramouflage extant. cause it will help the United States to lefeat Germany, which is ruled by the

Members of Congress now on their The money thus invested is not way to the battle front may hope to escape some of the hot shot at home. given, but lent. It is a loan to a

were the money-earner she could show

Signs multiply that Chile is drawing

example of other Latin-American re-

publics in breaking off relations.

persists in holding the wire

loser to the allies and may follow the

A telephone strike is shocking to

contemplate until you think of the other party (a woman of course) who

Conserve sugar by using honey. Captain Gray Tells of Discarding It in Costs more, of course, but what is a British Columbia Diggings. trifle in the grand plan?

power of the Government to lavy taxes The widow's cruse of oll of long on all property in the United States ago was not in it as a container with to any amount and for any period of a bootlegger's trunk.

> San Francisco solves a jury problem by rejecting union men and those who will not hire them.

The wedge in the German line would drive ahead faster if it were not stuck in the mud.

Little wonder Adam hated to leave Fall weather there was as Eden. beautiful as here.

No doubt music can soothe the savage breast, but it shocks the neighbor tenant.

The evader is now a deserter, and will get a jail sentence and not be shot.

As change from liberty bond persiflage, does a barn burn up or down?

vestment in the world, because they are backed by all the wealth of the The railroads want more pay, but a railroad cannot strike or walk out. richest Nation in the world-\$240, 000,000,000-which is equal to the _ combined wealth of all the nation

Eastern Oregon is getting the weather that swats the flies.

its debts and because it is well able to pay. The annual income of the American people is \$40,000 people of the

\$10 has jumped to \$500. 333 times the amount of the annual

Judge Rossman can help by fining

Swelling on Eyelid.

Miss H. M. writes: "I am in my 40s and lately a little white swelling has ome on my eyelid. I have tried to

REPLT.

Treatment for Concer.

REPLY.

Mrs. J. C. B. writes: "1. Will medi-

Schold thy cities, provid and sectors, Schold thy homes, where evening Ascends to heaven, free from wrong. useze it out and think I did reduce it a little, but not much, and it is geting larger. What is the cause and My noble sons! swake! arise

now can it be removed permanently. Behold sad Europe's smeking skies; Gird ye my limbs are Freedom dies,

Think now of Belgium's fields of red; Behold where stricken France hath bied; Bemember Lusitania's dead. I think you had better let these small harmless growths alone. If you must get rid of them, have them cut out. Do not squeeze them or atherwise irritate them-a

My sons' my sons' your bearts I kno Bring, then, thy gifts and let me With bisging sword, to meet the fo ad rule to follow with all growth except

Reachading a Resolution.

PORTLAND, Oct. 17 .-- (To the Edi

The meatless day and the tipless day are still two different things, as the diner-out will already have ob-served. in the negative on the resolution M. F. JACOB. 1. Medicines will not cure. X-rays, radium, autery and plasters cure a certain per-entage. Operation is advisable in suitable

Some organizations have their own rules of procedure. If there is nothing to the contrary, probably Roberts' Rules

of Order would prevail. Under those of Order would prevail. Under those rules any vote taken by an assembly, with some exceptions which will be mentioned, may be rescinded by a majority vote, provided notice of the motion has been given at a previous meeting or in the call for this meet-ing; or it may be rescinded without notice by a two-thirds vote, or by a vote of a majority of the entire mem-bership. It is a main motion without

tor.)-Several articles lately as to the scarcity of platinum remind me that in June, 1860, my father and I crossed the mountains from Fort Hope, B. C., on the Fraser River, and began mining with rockers on the south fork bership. It is a main motion without of the Similkameen about three miles and polylogs and therefore can be in above its mouth. The gold was mostly about the size of kernels of wheat and we made from \$7 to \$19 a day to the rocker. Votes cannot be r

There was about haif as much platinum as gold in the "clean-ups." Many pleces of the platinum were about half the size of the gold pellets and the vote that the assembly cannot undo; or where it is in the nature of a contract yield about the same. The platinum

About six inches of gravel and sand covered a bed of white sticky clay. In washing the clay shoveled in with the dirt would pick up the gold and it was tedious work to dissolve the clay.

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Chinamen had worked the same ground and from our clay tailings which the sun had slacked made \$20 s day.

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"Were" or "Was." VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 17.-(To the Editor.)-Several forward passes were tried, but none of them were succensful.

A says "was" is the proper phrase-B and his friends cannot see it so, Please settle the disputs, J. FREDERICK MEAGHER,

singular or plural is permissible,

Te are my sons; my bounteous breast Hath nourished you, and on you prest above all we honor pure, true man-hood, clean in thought, word and deed, Let us make it as rany as possible to do right; as bard as possible to go wrong. Place the premium upon noble Gaze now upon thy golden fields; Mark how the earth its fruitage yields Beneath the star-strewn flag that shields

wrong. Flace the premium upon noois living and frown upon the fellows who only do right as far as military neces-sity compels it. For the strongest of mature men there is something of a struggle al-ways to live four-square. What of the hoys under or barely reaching major-tres. While our boxe nearest us with hoys inner or our boys protect us with their lives let us uphold those who safeguard them. This means protec-tion to our girls in the last analysis also. A FRIEND,

IF AMBULANCE DRIVERS STRUCK

Shipyard Trouble Likened to Suppositional Case on the Battlefield.

BAKER, Or., Oct. 17.-(To the Edi-tor.)-Suppose that a group of ambu-hance drivers at the front should, while returning from the front-line trenches with loads of wounded menr own sons, brothers and husbandsise up and refuse to drive any further wing to a real or imaginary griev-

Suppose a number of men instantly volunieered to drive the machines and were immediately beaten up for doing it by the dissutiafied drivers. What

film of one of these groups of men who are the Kaiser's best allies so that we can see them and make a mental note of their faces. I'm a union man-have been for years. I want and believe in demand-ing a good wage, eight hours and good working conditions, -but this "closed shop" proposition at this time is traitorors. R. E.

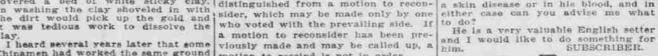
Dog Has Eczema.

This field may have been examined by Canadians. If so, its source and quantity may be known. Our claim was on the right bank of the stream. notified. The motion may be made by About six inches of gravel and east and digs all the time until he bleeds

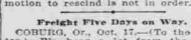
The dog has eczema. He should be ut on a diet of potatoes, gravy, bread and milk. Allow him one bone with

COBURG, Or., Oct. 17.--(To the Edi-tor.)--We hear a lot from the rail-road company about the shippers gei-This will remove the source of the ting cars loaded and unloaded. To show that the shipper is not always to blame, I will give one instance. On October 8 I had a car of feed it arrived in Coburg, October 13, only a 112-mile haui.

t so. Please settle the disputs. J. FREDERICK MEAGHER. As a subject, "none" commonly takes he plural form of verb, but either ingular or plural is permissible. As a subject, "none" commonly takes he plural form of verb, but either ingular or plural is permissible. As a subject, "none" commonly takes he plural form of verb, but either ingular or plural is permissible. As a subject, "none" commonly takes he plural form of verb, but either ingular or plural is permissible. As a subject, "none" commonly takes he plural form of verb, but either ingular of plural is permissible. As a subject, "none" commonly takes he plural form of verb, but either ingular of plural is permissible. As a subject, "none" commonly takes he plural form of verb, but either ingular of plural is permissible. As a subject, "none" commonly takes he plural form of verb, but either ingular of plural is permissible. As a subject, "none" commonly takes he plural form of verb, but either he plura The animal should be entirely cured



motion to rescind is not in order.



PLATINUM FOUND IN EARLY DAYS PASCO, Wash., Oct. 17 .- (To the Edi-

any privilege and therefore can be in-troduced only when nothing else is be-

Votes cannot be rescinded after some

was of no use to us and was thrown fact; or where a resignation has been