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HOW TO SAVE RUSSIA.

The gravity of the position in which Russia is placed by the German occupation of the Island of Oesel, by the defeat of the Russian fleet and by the practical certainty that it will be destroyed or captured and that Germany will obtain complete control of the Gulf of Riga, cannot be exaggerated.

The Germans can go on to occupy the neighboring Island of Dago their leisure. They can force a landing at Pernau, on the north coast of the Gulf of Riga, where they would be only seventy-five miles from Reval. the Russian naval base on the Gulf of Finland, on the opposite coast of the peninsula of Esthonia. At that point they would be only 200 miles by water from Petrograd. Having command of the Baltic, they could blockade the and lying stuff as the Nearing propaexpital by sea while besieging it by ganda deserves to be classed with the land. They could send an army to the I. W. W. cupy the Swedish frontier, thus cutting of one line of communication with the western allies. They migh advance thence to the new open port on the Arctic coast, establish a submarine base there and ravage the ships carrying war material to Arch angel. The western allies would then have no means of reaching Russia except across the Pacific and by the Siberian railroad, a long, inefficient and costly route.

Russia's demoralization is so com plete that effective resistance to German invasion is hopeless unless. sudden change should come during the Winter, and of that there is no present indication. The Bolsheviki present indication. The Bolsheviki have fallen under the leadership of have failen under the leadership of an outright pro-German, and their power is growing in the semblance of government which exists. Industry is almost at a signal farms are new. lected and milroads are run in a go as-you-please fashion, while the whole nation suspends work to talk about Armies of the central emfreedom. pires may penetrate to the interior capture the factories, the coal and iron and the food and compel the jabbering Socialists to work at produc tion of food and war material for the Teuton armies. The central powers would gain such new strength that the western powers might have to fight their way across Europe to the heart of Russia before militarism would be efforts to the west.

ems to be to take upon themselves the defense of Russia from further German advances. material is worse than waste, for it witting total total

normal peace profit.

men and the farmers.

ernment,

ence;

insuperable obstacle to movement and More than half of this sum went to ably have enough naval force already, supply of a considerable force on Rus-sia's western front. Probably the best the loans being made to pay for war margin.

her marriage was Helen Gould,

saw him on one of her errands of

that could be done would be to have Eastern Siberia with its ports occu-Britain being our best customer. The pled by Japanese, Chinese and Ameri-can troops, which would keep the line Britain, \$1,155,000,000; France, \$650,- naval programme will leave them idle

to work at repairing the Siberian rall- that hereafter our loans will average road. An American force in that \$500,000,000 a month, which would country would act as a check on any bring the total a year hence to more able to building of merchant ships, for selfish designs of the Japanese and on any dissension between them and the Chinese.

it will be met by equal payments from the allies. But the American people have a wide circulation at Eugene, where the State University is located. the university, whose resignation has

not yet been accepted, was a delegate the latest general meeting of the People's Council.

leading article in the Bulletin is he faculty of more than one educa-ional institution. Here is a gem from They have not parted with a single

the Nearing article: I will tell you, sir, the evidence is over helming that you and your masters wan he war to continue so that ten billions o abulously profibile war contracts may b two outs

Again: Not in Germany and Austria alone, but in every country-warring and neutral slike, including the United States-innocent non-combatants, men, women and children, will be the victims of war-want during the con-ing months. Will anything be gained by this vast sacrifice? Will anyone be hap-pler, or wiser, or nobler? Is it really neces-sary? Why not stop now?

And again:

Meanwhile the American people are be siming to open their eyes. They are slow and good natured, but they are gradually learning the facts. They know that con-stitutional liberties have been swept aside they know that the forces of reaction hav-strok a body blow at the labor movemen in this country.

People's Council that some day the "truth would come out" about the Chicago meeting. It has come out, The organization or society or councli which fathers such treasonable

City boys have scored again in the Army examinations, in which as a couple made the foundling their own whole they have received a higher son. physical rating than country boys. opinion heretofore has been divided seems, that however desirable it may as to the relative fitness of the two be to have one child, more than one classes. In our own Civil war it was is better for all concerned, including said that soldiers recruited in the the children themselves. In taking cities were better able to endure the to their hearts the little girls, who hardships and irregularities of life in will be known as Olivia and Helen the field, but that country boys were Anna, they are not only providing stronger. Nevertheless the notion per-sisted that the country is the most healthful place to live. It was sup-posed to possess superior advantages grows, the proportionate prospects of in the way of fresh air and sunshine each for an ultimate share and nourishing food. More physical Gould millions decreases, but that a standstill, farms are neg- his city cousin has passed him in the lions are not to be compared with

race. One who likes to theorize upon the Finley, Jr., from his escape from he subject can have his choice among ing reared as an only child. We do many explanations. In the first place not know whether the lad was conthere is, as has been suggested by the suited as to his preference between Baltimore Fublic Health Department, the possibility that medical supervision in city schools has had its ef- upon that head, which will be disfect, although the system has not closed by events. cities to affect all of those who have good fortune, not the least of which been summoned under the draft. It is lies in their acquisition of parents perhaps true, also, that the country possessing sound common sense.

In any event, we can stop worry

are not destructive

The only logical course open to the in the long run. The back-lot games by no means the happiest, as a rule, of the city boy are calculated to make And it seems probable that Mr. and

Education

must put up the money for these loans Council of America, has been pub-lished. It may be hoped that it will They may as well brace themselves now to subscribe to two or three lil erty loans a year until the war ends. WAR PROSPERITY. The Oregonian has heard of two

itizens of a thriving county in Eastern Oregon who have each flocks of price control. It is equaled in this by ex-Professor Scott Nearing, a twelve hundred sheep. From these stormy petrel of academic free speech, sheep during the current year these sheep during the current year these sho has been dropped for cause from sheepmen have realized each \$17,000 in submitting the question by refer-

> ewe sheep. It is a fair estimate that in an ordinary year the returns in wool and in favor of \cdot any means which will lambs from a flock of 1200 ewes promote the Nation's success in war. as of lambs would be from \$3000 to \$4000, and the owner would have done well,

Here, then, is an excess profit of \$12,000 to \$14,000 for each of these lucky sheepmen, made out of the war. Except for the war they would have been struggling along on 15-cent or 20-cent wool and \$1.50 or \$2 lambs. We should say that the subscription a war bonds from every such sheep war bonds from every such

wool profiteer ought to be at least \$5000. THREE LUCRY CHILDREN

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Shepard, he news dispatches tell, have adopted two more children-cirls this time Not long ago we were publicly told by the returned Oregon delegate to the to be companions and playmates, and

sisters, of little Finley Shepard, Jr. whose adoption in October, 1915, at tracted Nation - wide attention beause of the wide search made by Mr and Mrs. Shepard for his parents. He had been found on the steps of a cathedral and sent to an orphans' home, where Mrs. Shepard, who be

mercy. So far as they could do so by CITY BOYS. more operation of law, the childless But the Shepards have realized, it

spiritual benelts that will accrue to

f Russia before militarism would be estroyed, if they should confine their forts to the west. The only longing course ones to the

brought to

Jim Dale. By Ellis Parker Butler.

Young Jimmy Dale, across our street is just a gawky lad. He grew so fast, the doctors said, His heart was mighty bad

They wouldn't let him do much work use should be found for these plants after the war. They should be adapt-But, just the same, they drafted Jim, And Jim has gone away which there will be large demand for

years to come, since the United States has entered the field in earnest. And fooling all the while And fooling all the while So, when they ordered him to camp, He went there with a smile. No war profits are to be made on the new warships. They are to be built on the cost plus basis, which

Jim Dale is in the Army now, gives the contractor no more than the Lank legs, burn heart and all, To fight like other drafted m That got the country's call.

EVERYTHING YIELDS TO NECESSITY. No more impressive an example of No more impressive an example of dead the revolutionary effect of the war on Or he may live to be

public opinion could have been given Shot all to pieces "over there"than the indorsement by the Portland What odds to you or met Chamber of Commerce of Government

By thunder! It's these odds to you !respect only by the action of the United States Chamber of Commerce If kids like Jim can go, With smiles, to fight our wars for us We can put up the dough.

indum to all the chambers. If we can buy a bond or two The most conservative, cool-headed en in the country are ready to cast Goes smiling off to death or wounds ide their most cherished convictions Then hell's too good for us! And don't, while Jim, poor cuss, aside their most cherished convictions

YOUR DUTY.

This is conclusive proof of the pa-The time has come and every man Must do his duty—all he can; For Uncle Sam demands your cash triotism which inspires the business interests in common with the work-To win the war and Wilhelm smash.

The resolutions of the Chamber are recognition that success in war with You must come through and do your all And heed your Nation's urgent call. It was a duty-sacred rightsuch a power as Germany requires that the United States go a long way That made your Uncle start to fight.

He's buckled on his armour strong; pose. By so doing Germany has He'll win this fight, though it be long, gained the strength to stand up For on his side are honor, right;

igninst her many enemies. We can And trust of nations in his might. hope to defeat militarism only by So do your duty; don't delay, idopting its own weapons. The dis But buy a bond this very day. The test is here, come do your share, And in the cause the burden bear. posal of everything within the Ger-man empire is directed by the gov-Against such an organiza

S. RUNYON.

Setting Out Polson.

NEHALEM, Or., Oct. 16.--(To the Ed-lior.)--Is it lawful for me to seed my fenced-up lots with poisoned outs in order to kill field mice? These lots are proach to the same degree of cen ralization. We cannot suddenly carry going to be drafted in the Unlied States. It is for these many thousands that I am sending this message to you roday. Not that I have the authority, but I take it for granted that their hearts throb like mine does, that they possess a sense of honor is I possess and that they love this spiendid t to the same degree of perfection without causing such internal dis-turbance as would defeat our end, but we can gradually draw closer to that point. The better success we order to kill held mice. These longing to neighbors, whom I have warned to keep their fowis at home. They inform me I must build a chicken-light fonce. I already have a 4½-foot fence that point. The better success we have in so doing, the earlier and the fact of the success and that they love this splendid in your paper; How was Roumania aready have a 45-foot fence around the lots, but the chickens either hy over this enclosure or find some hy over the same permanent loss of individual liberty as the Germans have also tell me that they will make me suffered, for there is one vital differ- pay for their chickens if they come onto my premises and eat the poisoned the fact they loss and that they hy over this splendid country as 1 do. Thus let me say. Honorable President, this betrayed? It seems to me that I have not read anything in that line in The article "Bulgaria Disheartened." I believe it task this United States has plunged into; or there is one vital differ- onto my premises and eat the poisoned to the fact they they have the set of other readers to hear about this have in so doing, the earlier and the I, for there is one vital differ-With Germany the initiative onto my premises and ent the poisoned

with us, as with the British, it came In taking from the people. The American peo ple called upon their Government to ake control of food and other essen tial commodifies, while the German people were not even consulted when their government took control.

In America the people rule through their Government; in Germany the people are ruled by the government.

The train dispatchers of the coun try, who are for the most part never leard from except when there is an accident on the line, are playing an important part in making the Nation more efficient for war. It is just beginning to be realized how much depends upon the dispatcher as an indi-

tion the far superior resources of the

allies can be made effective only if

more complete will be our victory.

nake the closest practicable

vidual. He can so calculate his meeting points as to increase the mileage of freight trains, and watch straggling it would be unwise to put out loads and branch line connections, poison intended for field

short cars and empties in such man- if one knew that another's chickens ner as greatly to increase the capacity of the railroad for the handling of both military and civilian material. is also pointed out, in a recent appeal The to dispatchers generally, that the work done by the engines is largely up to them, and that they should set their mark at seventy-five miles a day, and

may be conceived from the fact that

in peace times the department was reluctant to expend and Congress was

may be inferred, from the statement

that with the award of the last con

tracts the construction programme was

all types, from dreadnoughts to sub

the above total, including

it can unwilling to appropriate \$50,000,000

of the

than waste, for it is by no means always true that the start of the share that the allies is an perts and the allies is an an an always true that the allies is an an an always true that the that the allies is an an an always true that the the the allies and the the allies is an an an always true that the the the allies and the allies It is necessary to send armies and of a generation or so ago were notori- come out of the Gould wealth if it free speech carries with it the re

WHY WORKERS ARE NOT DRAFTED Writer Suspects Influence of Politics

delegates

and Fear Is Factor. ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 17 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)-Will you allow me to say a word of what I think of the letter from the soldier boy's father at Hermiston? way I have it sized up, why the Govrnment is taking his (and other folks') nons and not doing things to compel the strikers to return to work is summed up in two words—politics and

owardice. same officials when drawing salaries while the West was The good salaries while the V starving said it was only ogical." At the same time "payche-At the same time we were required to pay "war tax when we were not at war." Again a year ago the public bit at "He kept us out of war," while we now know Germany was even then doing unlawful things

low about the poor striker?

Thousands to the Nation's Task.

CARTER J. JOHNSON.

God, yest Jim's heart may drop him ton, D. C. The soldier boys go at the blare of The soldier boys go at the blare of

The

item.

trumpets and because public sentiment says go, but the striker and his vote are feared by those in charge. Usually I am in favor of a closed shop, but not while we are at war. Berson over Sunday. About 350 delegates are expected to be in at-tendance. Personally I am an admirer of Presi-dent Wilson, but not of many of his official family. The strike is killing the goose that laid the golden egg. If

trie fire alarm system on

A MOTHER'S PRAYER.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, October 29, 1892. Chicago-The dedicatory ceremonies of the World's Columbian Exposition

The meeting of the James G. Blaine Jub at Columbia Hall last evening was full of enthusiasm. The hall was

Complaint was made a short time age that pilots had reduced the draft at which vessels could be taken down the river from 20 to 19 feet.

The wire and boxes for the new elec-

Judge Carey is very lenlent with the men arrested for chopping and sawing

wood upon the sidewalks .-- Police Court

Side are now on the way from the East.

East

were inaugurated today.

full of enthusiasm. crewded to the doors.

There may be frost-tears in the valley, There may be a sob in the the Government refuses to give more contracts to our coast, the walking delegates will be able to leave, but That's parting my loved one from me.

That's parting my loved one from me. E. S. H.

God grant he may fashion his free-And others-with service supreme; DRAFTED BOY WRITES PRESIDENT

ly heart is aglow, for the hour I kn Is his, and his God's to redeem! He Pledges Loyalty of Conscripted should the throat tension up at the

And a mist film the eye for a space,

GLENDALE, Or., Oct. 17.-(To the Editor.)-I thought that it would not be out of place for me to send for every irafted man in the United States to There is purpose so fine that it far out-shines mine In the resolute lines of his face. the President of our beloved hand the greetings and manifestation of willing-ness on their part gladly to surronder themselves, at the Government's re-quest, to the great task this Nation has taken a part in, of crushing mili-tarism

Manhood's soul is the weight in the balance.

Gone to fathom the heights and the depths;

I sent the enclosed letter October 4, May my prayer endure, for my faith is And firm with the tread of his steps.

1917. Would the letter be of intere. o your readers? to your readers? CLENDALE, Or., Oct. 4, 1817.--Presiden of the United States, Washington, D. C.-Honorable President: Amid this runnilt an brail of war, permit me to exend to you th most sincers wishes and God-speed of My boy! There are hundreds just like Aparting this battle-scarred trend.

Hero-son or eyes dim, yet the spirit of at sincers wishes and God-speed of n-to-be-drafied-boy in the Par West, just one of many thousands who an ing to be drafted in the United States. him

Is sure to wing home in the end! GLAD LEWIS.

How Roumania Was Betrayed.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 16 .- (To he Editor.) -- Will you please publish publish lot of other readers to hear about this Roumanian betrayal in a more detailed description. STEPHEN NEGOESCU,

In one of his letters Carl Ackerman has related that when he was at Geror.)—(1) I own property in this state man related that when he was at Ger-Washington), upon which the taxes man headquarters in Roumania during Can any person ac- the advance on Bucharest, the German he back taxes? (2) How long must taxes be delin- for the defense of that city only a few sequence the Roumanians were feated and Bucharest was captured. (1) If delinquent certificate has not One or more high Roumanian officers en taken by someone, and taxes are were courtmartialed for treason in bedelinquent, title may be secured by pay-ing up back taxes, with interest. It guns which had been sold to Roumania were also found to have defects which ertificate and foreclosure, the same as rendered them useless when brought

(2) County can sell property at end by treachery rather than by superior into action. Roumania was defeated of three years. County Treasurer will military force, courage or strategy.

Cold Lead the Best Cure.

Divorce and Remarriage Tangle. PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—(To the Edi-tor.)—(1) If a man marriese a woman who has been divorced only three weeks, would it be a legal marriage? (2) Should such a couple marry and the wife leave the husband, would it be necessary for the man to get a di-vorce? (3) After getting the divorce, would the man be required to wait six months before marrying again? MRS V. S. Army and Navy Journal. The common with all countries save dermany we have been too lonient with alien enemies and active preachers and practitioners of sedition. Legal death has no terrors for a certain type of college professors will shame them into a cessation of their abominable writings. But the larger body of those constituting our enemies at home stand Army and Navy Journal. constituting our enemies at home stand (1) No.
(2) Yes. The marriage should be anulated.
(3) Out of an abundance of caution, e should.
(4) Second Harbor 1 and a should a should

tory. A READER. An Oregon law makes any person Delinquent Taxes in Washington. liable to fine and imprisonment who PASCO, Wash., Oct. 17-(To the Ed)places any poison where the same may eaten by livestock of another, i re dellaquent. done with intent to poison such animal. The law contains a proviso that the owner or person in possession of en-closed land west of the Cascade Moun-

quent before the county may sell the property? H. L. tains, whose domestic animals are be-ing killed, injured or harassed by wild or domestic animals, may put out

poison in such enclosed premises be tween sunset and sunrise of any day Chickens have been held to be domestic may be necessary to secure delinquent animals by some courts

In view of the fact that there is : n a mortgage. specific exception in some instances oncerning enclosed lands, but no specific exception covering the contell you. dition stated by the correspondent

Divorce and Remarriage Tangle. mice would likely eat it. The wise proedure would be to take up the trespassing chickens under the estray law and, after the danger to them had thereby been removed, put out the poloned wheat and get the field mice.

navies to use this material themselves, in order that it may be used against It is by no means always true that and not by the enemy. If the allies should occupy Russian ports and frontiers, it would be no more than they did in Greece to prevent the enemy lation. The universal service law has shown that urban conditions upon the sin is still in alliance with them, and whole cannot fairly object to their occupa-tion of her territory in defense of the tion to the rule, and it is gradually common cause, even against the will disappearing-nearly as rapidly as the of the faction which temporarily domfinates the government.

be induced to move. And the one There are two directions from which great advantage possessed by city is now concentrated on destroyers, it way be inferred from the statement Ringla-the Baltic Sea on the west of community co-operation, the spirit and the Pacific Ocean on the cast. of which is only beginning to percolate The former is more direct by far, but into the remoter regions it requires that an allied fleet strong in sanitation and hygiene is a comenough to destroy the German navy shall thread the straits and fight a in large measure for the city soldier's battle in the Baltic, while another superiority as asserted by the Army fleet, equally strong, lies in wait off men.

to guard against the possibility that the Germans may attempt to escape

that way. Denmark, intimidated by The phenomenon of the man who give the United States a well-balanced finds stimulant in candy. Who should Germany, might protest against pas- works hard to avoid work is manifest Navy.

sage through the straits, but should on every hand. An Eastern exchange be silenced by the precedent estab- has been investigating a group of such stroyers are most effective in fighting lished when the Russian fleet passed men, who follow the railroad tracks submarines, so large a number of out to attack Japan in 1904. The way wherever there are coal cars moving, those boats are building as to give the would be beset with danger, but the and glean the little lumps of coal that united States the largest fleet of that food, and the mon allies have learned how to cope with fall along the way. By picking up a type of ship in the world. They will into liberty bonds. mines and submarines.

is and submarines. The straits small lump here and another there, also be the best in size, strength defended by coast batteries, but and bending their backs at every prosthe Danes have as good cause to fear the wrath of the allies as that of the Germans, and at heart they hate the latter. Sweden holds one side of the sound and has hitherto been pro-Ger-man, but the recent election has dustries are calling for help and they from nine to eighteen months. If that expectation be fulfilled, the first of do not respond. Men of this kind are everywhere, these vessels will be in service next brought a change to sentiment less

AVOIDING WORK

A successful naval attack on Ger. the move day and night to make destroyers already under construction hostile to the alles many in the Baltic would vastly help hauis that yield them far less than should be completed in time to rein the allied cause. Germany would no they could earn as wages in work no force the fleet in European waters longer be able to push the attack on harder. It is common knowledge that and on the Atlantic transport route Russia by sea; the allies would be the average "yegg" does not make as during the Winter.

able to send troops there to stiffen the much in a lifetime as he would have Any impression that the inaction of defense while the Russians put their made if he had stuck to legitimate the German battle fleet has caused the affairs in order, a labor in which the employment. It seems not to be Government to defer work on the allies would insist on helping. They the would no more tolerate the presence inspires them, but the notion that they of the Belaheviki in the government are avoiding work. And to do so they than they did that of the pro-German toll as laboriously, and exercise as King and his satellites in Greece. They much ingenuity, as a workingman. could make the blockade of Germany complete by shutting of Scandinavian supplies, and might bombard the Gercould make the blockade of Germany ports on the Baltic, even posserve how the states of Maryland and tion for the German navy. sibly invade Germany in that quarter. West Virginia take care of such as case, the allies need an overwheiming

There are many obstacles to mili-tary ald for Russia from the Pacific show that he is engaged in real in-vantages derived by Germany from her side. It has been suggested that dustry or be put to work. If the war two coasts joined by the Kiel Canal Japan has a million men who might continues we shall need every bit of it may be necessary for the allied be used in Russia, but that country man power we have, and it will work fleets to force an entrance to the is understood to be unwilling to fur- no hardship on the "gleaners" of one Baltic Sea and to combat the German nish them unless a free hand is given kind and another if they are rounded navy there in order to prevent the her in China, which neither the United up and set at tasks in which they can subjugation of Russia's Baltic const. States nor the European powers would produce something worth while. including Petrograd. That undertak ing would require two fleets, each

If this difficulty were overcome, troops would have to be sent

----In a little less than five months, stronger than the entire German fleet,

over 5000 miles of railroad, which American engineers have just begun from April 25 to September 20, the United States lent to the allies \$2,008,- Baltic, to catch and destroy the Gerto put in condition. That is an almost 000,000, or over \$400,000,000 a month. mans in either place. The allies prob- bond.

certain element.

Under pressure of actual war, the Navy Department has contracted for Any foreigner who has for years a total of 787 ships which will cost enjoyed the blessings of American lib-erty, as have those Scandinavians at \$1,150,100,000. How gigantic an expausion of its activities this involves

at the Treasury Department, Washing-ton, the subtreasuries, the Federal Re-Astoria, yet does not wish to help the country at this time, even at American serve banks and their branches, post wages, should be compelled to do his offices, National banks, state banks, That is the best treatment for trust companies, private bankers, in an ingrate.

restment bankers, bond and stock ouses, express companies, department Mr. Hoover gives assurance that stores and many other private firms prices are declining in the wholesale and organizations of both men and rade, but retailers are slew in makwomen. No commission is charged by ing reductions. He suggests "proper any agency selling these Government pressure," which means to take it out war bonds. Payment may be made by of the retailer noney order or certified check. The

programme is being carried out. This Prohibition is blamed for the shortncludes enough capital ships to make age of sugar. That's good. The shortage is due to increased consumpthe American Navy rank second only to the British, while the addition of cruisers, destroyers and auxiliaries will The man accustomed to alcoho

Numerous institutions sell the bonds on the installment-payment plan. There is no promise to redeem the bonds except that made by the Gov-

ernment. It is the past history of U. prices, that is no reason for eating more. The allies need the surplus saleable at a premium. Liberty bonds food, and the money saved should go of the first issue are now readily disposed of. Government bonds are al ways good security for a loan,

Labor Commissioner Hoff has dream of women loggers. They are possible, but their first work would be to clean the camps.

A frost or two up the Valley re of cold cently indicates approach weather. Better get the stuff out of the ground _

The troopship homeward bound that vas torpedoed lacked the thousands of sharp eyes of the outward passage.

Judge Rossman is all right. He is whether married or single. Those reboosting the liberty loan in a prac-tical way. Speed up, O, ye fiends! ceiving less are not required to make

The Kaiser, sounding Sofla and Constantinopic on peace, will not meet anybody to tell him a few truths,

The newsboy who buys a liberty ond is on his way to become a business man.

Oregon first again, this time in solsubscriptions to the big loan.

In the event of a telephone strike, how the lazy people will suffer!

It looks as if Bob Fitzsimmons mus take the co

Eggs to eat are nearing the eggs-tohatch price.

Pennies of 1917 will buy a liberty

Second Husband Must Sign Deed.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 19.-(To the Edi-tor.)-If a woman has property in her own name, gotten through a court de-erec (divorce) and marries again, does she need her second husband's signa-ture to the deed if she wishes to sell sue, but not seeing my way clear to invest at that time, did not look into MRS. K. E. he matter as I should.

nulled.

he should.

the property, or can she sell without the letting him know? THANK YOU. Subscription blanks may be obtained If the property be situated in Ore-

such wholesome agents of instru od behavior as a blank wall and firing squad. Congressmen From Oregon.

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Please publish the names of the Congressmen from Oregon. READER,

Senators George Chamberlain and gon, it is absolutely necessary to have the signature of the second husband to C. Hawley, First District: N. J. Sinnott, mplete the transfer of full title to the Second District; C. N. McArthur, Third District.

"What Are We Fighting For?" Read the Answer, by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, in THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

The twittering of pacifists, in an hour of action, shrinks to silence at the clear logic and high patriotism of Dr. Stephen S. Wise, former rabbi of Temple Beth-Israel, in Portland, now of the Free Synagogue, in New York-a leader of his people and of National thought. Dr. Wise was a pacifist, before the hour of battle struck. Yet in this address, a direct answer to the sophistries of the so-called "People's Council," he draws the clear distinction of patriotic duty and vindicates the purpose of America's sword. No clearer note has been sounded on the issues of the great war-or will be.

AMONG US MORTALS-How often have you smiled at the mobility of the human countenance and watched the emotions, those thespians of the face, enact a little farce or drama of their own? W. E. Hill, who draws inimitably in crayon, presents a full page of character sketches in The Sunday Oregonian. "Around the Hotels in War Time," these are captioned, and they will be followed weekly by contributions from the same artist.

EYES OF THE FIRING LINE-They look like sausages, these great balloons, but from them artillery observers direct the withering, devastating fire that conquers the strongest position. Rene Bache, in the Sunday issue, has a well-told story about America's preparations in this department of the air.

HOW NIAGARA FIGHTS FOR UNCLE SAM-The great falls of Niagara, where the titan of electricity is thewed and sinewed for the toil of mammoth industries, are fighting for America and democracy. In his letter to the Sunday issue, Frank G. Carpenter, special contributor, tells how indispensable the mighty waters are to the war-time enterprises of the Nation.

- STRANGE SEE-SAW OF STAGE BRIDES-Marriage and millions lure them, those footlight favorites, until they bid the stage fare-well. "Never again!" they protest, but-invariably-they return to the dressing-room, the wings and the intoxication of tributes from the theater-goers. A really clever story, this, with specific instances and charming portraits
- A PORRIDGE FOR THE PUBLIC-No matter how discriminating your taste for news may be, or how many hobbies you have, the Sunday issue will not fail you. For it holds all the news of all the world, authoritative and well related, and it has special departments for everyone. Tatting and Rouen ducks, comics and carpentry, strange places and bigwigs, sports, travel-they are all in its columns.

Just Five Cents Anywhere-THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

May, 1917, and was honorably dis-charged on account of physical dis-ability when the O. N. G. was called into Federal service in July. Am 1 subject to the draft law? J.C.B. Yes. If you cannot pass the physical

examination you will not be taken, but you are subject to the draft just as if

you had not enlisted previously.

Mortgagor Should Record Release. PORTLAND, Oct. 19 .- (To the Edi-or.)-1 borrowed some money, giving a mortgage; later I paid off the in-debtedness, discharging the mortgage. Who should stand the expense of re-cording the release of mortgage? H. F. S.

The mortgagor.

Though Mr. Hoover may force down

PORTLAND, Oct. 18.--(To the Edi-tor.)-A laborer's wages and annual in-come are about \$250. I understand the law to be that a single man is entitled \$1000 exempt and a married man \$2000.

a report.

CARL LARSEN. Every person whose income is \$1900 year or more must make a return,

Would the man receiving \$250 have would the main receiving ease have to report to the internal revenue collector to show himself entitled to the exemp-tion or is he only required to report the excess allowed by law?

Still Subject to Draft.

PORTLAND, Oct. 19 .- (To the Ed-itor.)-I enlisted in the O. N. G. in

Income Tax Returns.

Freasury circular No. 50 gives all of-

the Treasury Department and Federal

ficial details and may be obtained from

Reserve banks or other agencies.