Use Oregonian

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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 1917.

SUFFRAGE IN NEW YORK.

One may obtain considerable amusement from a discussion intended to be serious by perusing the arguments on oman suffrage presented in New York prior to the recent election. Discussion, as is quite the rule, turned on the qualifications of women to exercise

In the Times, which openly opposed extension of the franchise, Mrs. Gertrude Atherton published a letter condemning the idea that the loval, thinking women of New York City would vote for Hylan or Hillquit. "They would turn out en masse for Mitchel." wrote Mrs. Atherton, "whether they tive way, just now, when the public liked him or not, whether they were mind is engrossed with the war and Democrats or Republicans."

United States Attorney-General, who or hazard, for the unions to alienate followed with a reply the next day, public sympathy than by the boycott. thought that the reverse would be true. With addition to the electorate, he asserted, of 1,700,000 voters, trained to take part in public affairs. unaccustomed to the exercise of the franchise, unaccustomed to think seriously of political problems, the chance of the election of a Hillquit or a Hylan would be greatly increased."

The election is over and it is impossible to say positively that Mrs. Atherton was right, but we believe she was. But the way the voters who were accustomed to think seriously of political problems did not swarm to Mitchel, but elected the Tammany candidate and ran up the Socialist Hillquit to a strong third place was marvelous to witness. If adoption of equal suffrage will increase Tammanyism, Socialism and disloyalty, New York is beyond regeneration.

But as already remarked, we be lieve that Mrs. Atherton was right. Observation of woman suffrage in Oregon strengthens belief that in muelections women do direct thinking. It is difficult to convince a woman that partisan prestige, Na-tional policies in the abstract, or desire that some good fellow get an of the average woman, annoying as sional politician.

prohibition in mind, though that it is essentially an emotional reform will THE TIME FOR UNIVERSAL TRAINING. be questioned by many. But he also remarks, in effect, that the wives and daughters of Socialists are likewise Socialists, so, perhaps, he has in mind the old theory that Socialism carries an emotional appeal that influences women.

That precious standby of the antisuffragists was introduced and nurtured in early suffrage campaigns in Oregon, but what are the facts? In the Presidential election last preceding adoption of woman suffrage in Oregon, Debs, the Socialist candidate, received a total vote in Oregon of 13, In 1916, the first Presidential election following adoption of woman suffrage, Benson, the Socialist candidate, received a total vote of 9711. In the permanent registration up to May of this year the Socialist party is the only political party in which the number of females registered is less than one-half the number of males. Since adoption of woman's suffrage Democratic registration figures in Oregon have more than doubled; Republican figures have nearly doubled, while

Socialist registration has increased less

than 8 per cent. All the old fears and cherished antipathies concerning woman suffrage have gone much the same road, with possibly one exception. Women tary age who are still engaged in civil the injury of home environment; they are as strong militarists as men when necessity for militarism arises; they are not more tenacious of prejudices than men. But they are, in the main, opposed to the liquor traffic. was the pre-suffrage belief. It seems to have been substantiated by their They are also in the main opposed to vice, so their newly acquired right to vote in New York does not offer a pleasant prospect to Tammany or the saloons. Possibly it was selfconscious failure consistently to do the right thing that impelled the men in New York to accept the assistance of the women.

GERMAN PATENTS.

A captured German submarine, recently exhibited in Central Park, New vital principles of the German sub- broadening among the people."

country by Germans upon articles of posed from 'on high.'"

to pay a royalty fixed by competent itself. authority. The money thus collected been made.

The contrast between the two methat war. The United States proposes Nation. compensation to private owners even though we are at war. Postponement 2.50 of payment until actual war is over is a justifiable measure under international law; outright theft is excusable only upon the German theory that might makes right.

UNFAIR.

Board, in its determination of the issues in the shippard strike, had nothing to say about unions or union recognition; yet, of course, it decided several things for which the unions were contending, in their favor. But the board did not hesitate to express its opinion about one weapon which the unions at times use-a boycott on 'unfair" materials. So far as fected shipbuilding, said the board, the boycott would be "discrimination interfering with the defense of the Nation in time of war," and it would be "intelerable."

It appears obvious that the Gov ernment is deeply concerned over the Pacific Coast telephone strike, since the strike interferes with free communication within the Nation and directly affects the National defense The Government has been moving toward mediation, with partial success in California, but with no success in the Pacific Northwest.

Now the strike in Portland has proceeded to the boycott and the black-listing of the telephone company as 'unfair" by the Central Labor Council. Obviously, every resource of the unions is to be employed, after the old fashion, war or no war.

It is difficult, and usually impossible, to win a strike without popular support. We can think of no more effe the public will is concentrated upon But George W. Wickersham, former a determination to win it, at any cost

CRITICISM OF THE WAR TAX.

One duty of the citizen who intends to do his share in the winning of the war is to pay with due cheerfulness the taxes levied upon him by the Gov ernment. The perfect system of taxation never has been devised and prob ably never will be. The present system has its defects, as others have had. But just now it is the law and the Nation cannot carry on the fight without the money.

"The principle of the tax," says or complaining victim, "is all right but the amount is unjust." He protests a certain levy upon theater tickets and believes that at least a portion of it should have been added to chewing gum, which he does not use. Or he thinks that incomes bear too heavy a share of the burden and proprietary medicines too light a portion. Or there ought to be a higher tax on negotiable instruments and a return to 2-cent postage. Or cotton and excess profits have escaped too lightly and some thing else has been hit too hard.

Pending the coming of the millennium, or the next session of Congress office, is of more importance than a or some other promising agency, the clean, economical city government. War tax is with us, and it will add to That the last is the single purpose of the comfort and good feeling of all con municipal election is the reasoning cerned-those who pay under the particular schedule as well as those who that reasoning may be to the profes- are so fortunate as to escape-if we So she votes for a accept the inevitable in the sporting Mitchel because he stands for morality spirit. It may not be what we would and decency and economy. emotional element which at times The thing to do now is to pay and forresults in adoption of some reform get it, and go on with something else which responds to an emotional ap- that will help shorten the war and Mr. Wickersham probably has hasten the day of war tax repeal.

> There is a disposition to regard the draft as a substitute for universal military training, when, in fact, it is but the first step. Recent events ad-but the first step. Recent events ad-abuses connected with the printing and franking privileges of Congress-men is furnished by Senator La Followernnitely, and its end-the kind of end lette. which alone will satisfy champions of entire available manhood into it.

Of the nearly ten million men who have been registered for draft, only 687,000 are undergoing training, though half of them would probably be available. In addition, many young men who are now below the draft age will reach that age before the war ends. Their training should begin now in order that the period of training after they are drafted may be shortened and the date when they will be ready for active service advanced. Lack of uniforms and arms need not stand in the way, for much preliminary training can be given without them.

Presence of a million and a half young men in uniform will incline the people to support the principle that every man should be prepared to fight for his country, for the public looks occupations. The Army and Navy Journal notes that, in deference to this sentiment, theatrical producers have abandoned male choruses in musical plays, and it truly observes n man trained to be a soldier before the actual time comes when he must

do the work of a soldier." It is to be expected that a great outery against this movement will be made by the pacifists, who will term it an attempt to fasten militarism permanently on the country, but the influence of the soldiers and their relatives will be enlisted in its favor, for they will be disposed to regard as slackers those who do not prepare for

service. The same journal sees in the success of the two liberty loans and in York, as an ald to the liberty loan the readiness with which manufaccampaign, has revealed the fact that turers, bankers, railroads and profesthe German government has had no sional men have gone to work for the hesitation about utilizing American Government "signs that a self-imposed of cotton may have on the duration patents to suit its own purposes. The National discipline is deepening and and result of the war may be judged been duly filed in the patent office at the country is above the individual, a twelve-inch gun is fired a bale of The submarine in question, which is the ultimate logic and tri- cotton is blown away, and that even their own invention, but upon a far training which the people imposed on been stated that substitutes have since different basis. Licenses for manu- themselves by the will of the majority been used, but in the Fall of 1915

The work should begin now of trainwill be held in the treasury of the ing the boys in the high schools and a fraction of Germany's war needs.

United States, and paid to the private colleges and the young men who have If the present convulsion should

Nation with whom she was not then into a united, patriotic, self-disciplined

BRAZIL'S PART IN THE WAR.

Intervention of Brazil in the war einforces the allied nations with a navy of no mean importance. It in cludes four battleships, four cruisers. five torpedo gunboats, two river monitors, seven gunboats, ten destroyers Cour torpedo-boats and three subma-The Federal Wage Adjustment rines, besides many auxiliaries. Thes vessels come to the aid of the blockade immediately, but Brazil can bring the aid of the allies a considerable army, raised under the system of universal training, which will constitute valuable reserve. It would rely chiefly on the United States to supply transports to carry it to Europe, fact which will delay its entrance into active service, and should hasten and enlarge our building of ships, but the nterval before ships are provided can

be used in its training and equipment. The possibilities held out by Brazii are an example of the powerful fac tors which have worked against Germany from the first. Haste to crush France drew Britain into the war vhen Russia suffered disaster in 1915 Italy came in: when Russia was weakened by revolution, the United States came in, followed by China, Siam and Cuba; before the revolt of the Bolsheviki apparently eliminated Russia, Brazil had come in. Though these newer enemies cannot at present put armies in the field, they can add to the economic pressure and their armies constitute a great reserve which can now be trained and equipped in readiness for the time when ships will be available. scope, ships become a more vital ne-

QUITE THE CONTRARY.

The feeling which survives from the Russo-Japanese war would probably cause the sending of a Japanese army to drive Russians to the support of the Boisheviki. yesterday, but not what it should have mintentional double entendre. The writer meant to say one thing; quite clearly the reader thinks he said and meant another. It all comes from the juestionable practice of using the participial form for a noun. Many ood writers do, indeed; but other writers avoid it as they would a split infinitive-with results sometimes, we fear, quite awkward, if entirely cor-

The intention was to say that the feeling which survives from the Russo-Japanese war would probably result general Russian support of the Bolsheviki, if the Japanese army were to be sent to Russia. It would be uni-versally resented. Indeed, it is clear that Russians would not regard with favor the appearance of any foreign army in their midst, however friendly

The Russians would regard the introduction of an American Army Business methods are insisted upon office within its sacred boundaries with less disfavor than any other; but the opportunities for relative the contract of the clubs are expected of Portland It is also Mr. Wickersham's opintion that woman suffrage does nothing much except introduce an things are not precisely to our liking.

The salso Mr. Wickersham's opinably would have raised a howl, too, if
howling is to be the fashion whenever
that it is evidently a doubtful and even
dangerous project. Evidently, too, the dangerous project. Evidently, too, the Japanese must stay away-unless one revolutionary faction or another allies itself definitely and aggressively with faction or factions to get help wher-

LA FOLLETTE EXCEEDS THE LIMIT.

The most glaring example of the At the time when the Governdemocracy—can be hastened only by work connected with the liberty loan not. and with other war business, the Senator placed rush orders for hundreds of thousands of copies of his recent speeches, which reek with eiled sedition, and kept the Senate

When other citizens are required to postage on their letters, the mails are wamped with this stuff, carried free. When every citizen is exhorted to practice economy, when paper is at famine prices and when a threatened paper famine causes the size of newspapers to be reduced, reams of paper are wasted in circulating this Senator's disloyal utterances.

Mr. La Follette has done the people one good service by his conduct, and that has been unintentional. He has proved the utter absurdity of the eave-to-print and franking privileges. They permit him to circulate at public expense speeches for making which he should have been expelled from the Senate. When President Wilson is pleading for the support of a united Nation, this Senato that now is "the psychological mo-expense pamphlets designed to divide ment to press in the need for having the Nation. When billions are being raised by taxation and loans, money is wasted in this manner. When Congress is passing laws of revolutionary character to prevent waste, that body

itself is guilty of most shameful waste. The abuses in question have survived so long because it has been impossible to arouse the people to demand their removal. The spectacle of the Government itself as the instrument for spreading sedition should stir up the people to compel Congress to abolish the privileges and to drive the offender from the Senate.

INFLUENCE OF COTTON IN WAR. How great an influence the supply This from the statement of Francis H mersible were found to be contained service of patrictism is welcomed as Sisson at the Cotton Manufacturers' in the Holland patents, which had "a concrete sign of the feeling that Association convention that every time which was captured by the British, had been built before the United States entered the war.

The United States, now that war has been declared, has authorized utilization of patents taken in this united states in the discipline to which the American people are voluntarily submitting themselves contrasts with that of Germany in that it springs from the people, utilization of patents taken in this while that of the Germans "is imthat country declared war, and problem that the country declared as supply. It has a supply the country declared as supply. . Universal ably accumulated a supply. It has facture of these articles will be granted would, therefore, be the antithesis of Germany opened the corridor to Tur-only conditionally. Applicants will be that to which the Germans are sub- key, and since then has pushed cotton- Corvallis,

eady one of the minor countries, though it could yield only

If the present convulsion should reowners of the patents after peace has already passed into active life from suit in separate peace with Russia, the the Editor.)-The Oregonian and the those institutions. There can be no supply of that country would be more powerful influence in uprooting thrown open to Germany. The yield fourth among the producing countries, and some is grown in Transcaucasia, but the combined output of Russia and Turkey in 1914 was only 1,246,000 bales, which would not be sufficient to supply all the needs of the central powers for ammunition and clothing. Turkish production in the last two years may have been greatly increased by employment of nalayed Serbs, who have been sent to gold

Asia Minor by thousands. By comparison, the United States and the allies have at their disposal all the rest of the world's crop, of which the United States, India and Egypt produced four-fifths in 1914. The allies have under their control all cotton-growing the well-developed countries, with a field for unlimited

One of the collateral aims of the allies will be to keep cotton out of the hands of the enemy. This end would be served if the British armies were push on through Asia Minor, Should Russia end by becoming an active ally of Germany, the British would have cause to advance into Transcaucasia but the quantity of cotton grown there is too small to be an object in itself. the Turkestan supply could be cut off only by a military expedition from India, which is impossible. Thus, if the Turkish supply should be lost, Germany would still gain considerably more than a million bales a year of this indispensable commodity by the intrigue with the Bolsheviki. have the opportunity to inrease the quantity by stimulating pro-

Here is what The Oregonion said required. It is now possible to make yesterday, but not what it should have searching examination into the sources early prospector and road builder, now of all forms of disease as soon as an inmate of the county farm.

Lynx Hollow, now one of the finest epidemic makes its appearance, and the conclusions of the chemists and farming sections of this vicinity, was named in this manner: One night after the conclusions of the carry settlers was followed by the conclusions of the carry settlers was followed by the conclusions of the carry settlers was followed by the carry settlers wa the instant of need, time being of great value in the initial stages of a the bright eyes showing in fight, for example, on enteric disease. These motor laboratories, which are was gradually saddled upon the comthe first to be employed in peace or war in the history of the world, have played an important part in preserving the health of the men; some enthusiasts credit them with having saved as many lives as the famous "tanks," which did their work in a much more sensational way.

for speeding up food production in 1918, and is already organizing boys' wheat clubs, the leaders of the moveconcentrating their energies upon the counties in which little or A writer in the Outlook, who had no wheat was produced this year. closely investigated Russian conditions and who was obviously predisposed to them successful will be tried in the opinion that if Russia was to be formation of wheat clubs, and study the name of Cottage Grove itself has next draft. Act of Congress will not be an American or Japanese Army on its of seed selection methods will be ensoil, interviewed many leading states- couraged with a view to a permanent men there on the subject, and all advised against any such plan. "Let us a club is supplied with five bushels of

Among the twelve Federal land banks the one at Spokane has lent the largest sum of money to farmers, the Germans, and causes the opposing namely, \$11,000,000 out of a total of \$640,000,000 lent by all the banks. That the farmers are taking readily to the new system is evident from the fact that 1200 farm loan associations had been organized on September 17, abuses connected with the printing the amount borrowed by each associa-4000 were in process of organization. tion averaging about \$40,000. A serious obstacle to loans is the requirement that borrowers provide abstracts of title, which many farmers have

A railway system that hauls the cereal is advising people to "eat more corn." Despite the traffic part of it, the advice is good. The corn-fed hog folding and mailing-room at work day and night for several weeks. corn-fed turkey is that of gastronomic pay an increase of 50 per cent in postage on their letters, the mails are trees at first opportunity. So, too, do people look with pity on the slim man and with sorrow at the bean-poley bump upon a stone; woman. Corn fattens quickly and can Suppose she'd shiver and go down be served in many ways to Let this people eat much of it and be fat and happy,

> Again the Navy uniform gets the best. In New York a young woman is getting naval recruits with kisses. The "beauty" of a kiss is that it does not wear out—in fact, practice perfects it.
>
> There will be little grief for the city
>
> There will be little grief for the city
>
> "The chances is ag'ln us," says the Skipper in dismay,
> "If fate don't kill us out and out, it gits us all some day.
>
> So many perish of old age, the death rate must be fearful"—
> "Well," says the Mate,
> "At any rate.

take a liberty bond. This is a free country, to be sure, but the gates "I read in them statistic books," the swing outward for some fellows. Billings, Mont., knows how to administer heroic treatment to pro-Ger-

mans "without violence." The man mans "without violence." lightly. Reports are affoat of "too many

wrong. There cannot be too many potatoes anywhere this year. Perhaps if the Italians had a ship-

load or two of good American to-bacco they would put up a better fight. Prohibition will follow equal suf-

reason the male sex granted it. Oregon has an assessed valuation of \$807,917,191, around a thousand iollars a head.

frage in New York, which may be the

When the new depot at Salem is within the same period. ompleted there will be a real celebration.

How would you like to live in Berlin and be allowed one ounce of butter a SUBSCRIBER. inment?

doubt to be considered lost

The better "farmers" win today at

required to keep a strict account and jected, and, therefore, of militarism planting in Asia Minor, which was al- ODD ORIGIN OF OREGON NAMES SOUNDNESS LIES BELOW PRANKS

Nomenclature in Cottage Grove Vicin-Y. M. C. A. Campaign to Prove That ity Sometimes Deceptive. Boys' Mischief In Only Skin Deep. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Nov. 8 .- (To PORTLAND, Nov. 9 .- (To the Editor.) -Food for thought is found in the Corvallis Gazette-Times have been slogan adopted by the boys' division of having quite a discussion concerning the Army Y. M. C. A. campaign, which ods is marked. Germany resorted to sedition and hyphenism from the minds of Turkestan has been growing rapconfiscation from the citizens of a of the people and molding them all idly and has made the new republic names of places, mountains and next week. "Uncle Sam's best bet." What is it!

streams of Oregon. The Cottage Grove country probably From our high schools and our gramhas as many peculiar names as any place on the Coast and there is au-thentic information as to the derivamar schools comes the answer-"an

ing "steamboated." The creek has ever since been called Steamboat.

Row River, pronounced with short in the dirty-faced, scrapping young hoodium who puts burrs under a horse's tail and whose soul (if he has any) seems to be solid ice of 190 per

lived along its bank were continually quarreling and gradually the name was changed to Row River.

Horse Heaven Creek was named in the early '50s. At the head of the creek, which is in the Bohemia mining district, was a sunken prairie where grass grew several feet high in the Summer time. There was but one way in and out of this valley and a pole placed across this trail securely penned in stock put in there to graze. The early miners called this sunken prairie was also a boy, and so was Woodrow a horse heaven and that name was Wilson. a horse heaven and that name was Wilson.

us, if lost, had its source there.
Silk Creek was originally Hazelton Creek, but many years ago the wife of a farmer living there became dissatisfied with her lot and wanted better ciothes, so she brought a cow to town and traded it for a slik dress. Since then the name Silk Creek has stuck.
Frank Brass Creek was named after but can't you also imegine there had no in-

then the name Silk Creek has stuck.

Frank Brass Creek was named after a prospector of the early days. While the and Dr. Oglesby, still a resident of units of the armies in France is illustrated by successful employment of behavior of gold flakes which they had found well-equipped laboratories on motor. well-equipped laboratories on motor vans, which perform work which in the larger stream below, Mr. Brass fell into the creek and his companion greatly delayed if it were necessary the right fork of the river to operate from a base far removed from the point where its services were since been changed to Sharp's Creek. thereupon named the creek after Mr. Brass. The right fork of the river since been changed to Sharp's Creek, being named after old Bohemia Sharp,

lowed by a neighbor's dog. He thought were those of a lynx and that name Adams Mountain was named after

O. P. Adams, an early prospector who draft in classes? died a few years ago. June Mountain to the next draft was thus named because the snow remains on it until that month of the Prayther Creek was named after an ated by constitution or Federal law are early settler who had his home there. Laying Creek was named after George exempt. Discharge of a Federal em-

Kansas is forehanded with its plans

Layng Creek was named after George

Layng, still living, and thus the hisplaye from draft is in a way discretiontory of the naming of Cottage Grove ary with the exemption board, but claim
played, and is already organizing boys' places, mountains and streams might

quite a history. In the early days there was no postoffice in this part of the county. Finally one was established at a point east of what is now Creswell conscription law. have money, arms, munitions, pro-visions," they said. "We have plenty of soldiers."

A club is supplied with and is required cottage in a beautiful oak grove, and named the postoffice Cottage Grove. Later a man named Hamilton got the post-The Russians would regard the introduction of an American Army business methods are insisted upon disfavor than any other; but the opportunities for misunderstanding are portunities for misunderstanding are so year, and the distances are so vast, that it is evidently a doubtful and even a good influence apart from the stimulus they may give to wheat this is evidently a doubtful and even a good influence apart from the stimulus they may give to wheat this is evidently a doubtful and even a good influence apart from the stimulus they may give to wheat the stimulus they may give to wheat the first of your sex was made of the olden days in your time when of the olden days in your with a dinner more than 100 years ago took a rib of the olden days in your with a dinner more than 100 years ago took a rib of the olden days in your with a dinner more than 100 years ago took a rib of the olden days in your with a dinner more than 100 years ago took a rib of the olden days in your with a dinner more than 100 years ago took a rib of the olden days in your with a dinner more than 100 years ago took a rib of the olden days in your with a dinner more than 100 years ago took a rib of the olden days in your with a post office to a place near what is now Saginaw. Later a man named Martin, father of N. H. Martin, now a resident of Portland, was named postmaster and he moved the post.

Saginaw. Later a man named Martin, father of N. H. Martin, now a resident of Portland, was named postmaster and he moved the post.

Saginaw. Later a man named Martin, father of N. H. Martin, now a resident of Portland, was named postmaster and he moved the post.

Saginaw. Later a man named Martin, father of N. H. Martin, now a resident of Portland, was named postmaster and he moved the post office to Saginaw. Later a man named Martin, father of N. H. Martin, now a resident of Portland, was named postmaster and he moved the post office to Saginaw. Later a man named Martin, father of N. H. Martin, now a resident of the olden days in your substitution able when the crop is disposed of postmastership and moved the posteripatetic postoffice the ladies, "and from very much the same kind of a critter." ELBERT BEDE. name.

The Sorrows of a Skipper.

(Popularity of a jolly poem on worry over possible disasters, written by Wallace Ir-win ten years ago, has been revived, par-ticularly among scafaring men. It appeared in the Century, May, 1907, and is printed here by request.)

up from the evening paper, "you know how many dishes Kate has broken I hates to think of dyin'," says the Skipper to the Mate: "Starvation, shipwrecks, heart disease, I loathe to contemplate. I hate to think of vanities and all the

crime they lead to. Then says the Mate With looks sedate, 'Ye doesn't reely need to."

'It fills me breast with sorrer," says the Skipper with a sigh,
"To conjer up the happy days what
carcless has slipped by. I hates to contemplate the day I ups and left me Mary"— Then says the mate, "Why contemplate, If it ain't necessary?"

"Suppose that this here vessel," says the Skipper with a grean, "Should lose 'er bearin's, run away, and ourselves

The Mate replies, "Oh, blow me eyes! Suppose, ag'in, she shouldn't?"

There will be little grief for the city "At any rate, imploye able to buy who refuses to We might as well die cheerfut."

nervous Skipper cries.

"That every minute by the clock some failer ups and dies.

I wonder what disease they gets that kills in such a hurry"

The Mate he winka And says, "I think They mostly dies o' worry."

"Of certain things," the Skipper says,

potatoes" in Oregon, but they are and all the wicked things I done I sure should not have did. The wrinkles on me inmost soul com-pel me oft to shiver"— "Yer soul's fust-rate,"

Observes the Mate, "The trouble's with your liver." Outlawed Doctor's Bill. PORTLAND, Nov. 9 .- (To the Ed-

tor)-Please inform me if a doctor's bill eight years old is outla The bill is outlawed unless payments have been made on account within six

years or a definite promise to pay made

Provision for Soldier's Wife, PORTLAND, Nov. 9.—(To the Editor.)—I intend to marry a soldier before he goes to France. What is the protection from the United States Government

The Government requires a married Prohibition in Ohio is enough in soldier to allot a part of his pay-at least \$15 a month-to his wife, and the Government adds \$15 a month to this toward her support

In Other Days,

Iwenty-five Years Ago The returns for Oregon show Harri-The returns for son is gaining as the count program is: Harrison The count now is: Harrison 27.569, Weaver 20,972 and Cleveland 10,242, Throughout the country, however, there is no doubt of Cleveland's election. As count reaches the final stages he

Turkey is said to be negotiating a loan of \$30,000,000, of which \$10,000,000 will be used for reinforcing the fortifi-

H. C. Bowers, manager of the Hotel Spokane at Spokane, is in the

City Treasurer, while handling coir recently scratched his nose, with the result that a slight abrasion on that delicate part of his face apparently became infected and is now calling for the attention of three physicians.

George Spencer Churchill, Duke of a Mariboro, died yesterday in his bed, as apparently from an overdose of chloral. The Duchess, formerly Mrs. Hammers-ley, of New York, now finds herself bereft of her palace as well as her husband. She spent great sums of husband. She spent great si money on rebuilding and fur the castle, but now under the England the castle goes to the Duke's first son by his for

WHY "CHINAS" ARE SCARCE Too Little Protection and Too Much

Inbreeding, Says Correspondent. PORTLAND, Nov. 8 .- (To the Editor.)-Having read in The Oregonian on several occasions articles written by Carl Schoemaker, Game Warden of Oregon, relating to China pheasants, I wish to say that I cannot agree with him. I have since the ope Lane, Yambill, Washington, Clackamas and Multnomah, have conversed with many farmers and sportsmen, and all agree with me that the China pheas ants are fewer than for many years, owing largely to the poor protection heroic sacrifice is good medicine for owing largely to the poor protection full-blooded American boys. They are they have had. Several days before the hope of our Nation, and as such the open season the Game Warden published in the newspapers that all is no small honor. "Be a best bet" is was no available funds to pay them for their services.

funds have gone to, after raising the license to \$1.50 for hunting privileges. Another very serious reason for the scarcity of the China pheasants is that there has been so much inbreeding mer years. numerate those not exempt? this (2.) What is the status of the plan fact. this season has fully demonstrated this

announced recently placing eligibles for draft in classes? Will this rule apply to the next draft or does it have to be approved by Congress?

Yours in doubt. SUBSCRIBER. I saw early in the season garden in Mount Tabor in this city five female and two male birds, and have since on several occasions during the Summer seen them. In the months of September and October I saw in the young birds with the old ones, while in the birds are much smaller than in I think these facts should fully con-

be carried on indefinitely.

Perhaps the most ravishingly classical name the Cottage Grove country has is Rujada, the lumber camp at the end of the O. P. & E. Railway. This is a word taken from a telegraph code is a word taken from a telegraph code is a word taken from a telegraph code. Former Game Warden.

> Free College Instruction. PORTLAND, Nov. 9 .- (To the Editor.) -- On or about the first of November a news item appeared in The Ore-gonian, stating that the expenses of students were to be paid by the Government at Harvard and Columbia, providing that they specialized in military work. Kindly internation of I may obtain further information of I may obtain further A SUESCRIBER, Kindly inform me where

Communicate with United States Navy recruiting station, Dekum build-

Three Birds Are Married. Exchange. The wife of a Methodist minister in West Virginia has been married three Steel Plates in Demand.

Liverpool Post.

"John," said Mrs. Jenkins, locking p from the evening paper, "you know ow many dishes Kate has broken kely?"

"Yes," said John, "what of it?"

West Virginia has times. Her maiden name was Particulated the first husband was named Robins, her second husband Sparrow and the present Quali. There are two young Robins, one Sparrow and three Qualis in the family. One grandfather was a Swan and another a Jay, but he's was a Swan and a bird of Paradise. They "Yes," said John, "what of it?"

"Well." continued the lady, "there is something in the paper about steel plates. I don't know just what they are, but I should think they might be indestructible."

"Was a Swan and another a Jay, or was a Swan and a bird of Paradise. They dead now and a bird of Paradise. They are the family in the family.

HE IS ARMED IN ARGUMENT WHO FOLLOWS CURRENT AFFAIRS-READ

The Sunday Oregonian

Federal Employes and Draft.

PORTLAND, Nov. 2.—(To the Edi-or.)—Will you kindly publish in The Dregonian answers to the following

mpt under the draft? If not, can you

Colonial Dame Is Witty.

The women of the olden days in your

Christian Herald.

Yes, it was," calmly replied on

Are all Federal employes ex-

questions:

AMERICA BUILDING WORLD'S GREATEST GUNS-The great war is a titanic strife of cannon such as have never before hurled death across any field. When the United States entered the lists for democracy, the Nation lacked guns of super-caliber. With grim determination she now is building cannon that will speak for her in the day of recokoning with Prussia. A special story, replete with

amazing statistics, in the Sunday issue. HELPING ALONG WITH THE WAR-It remains for the artist, who brings the terror and glory of battle home to us, to draw from the hopper of wartimes bits of human humor that save the situation by a tonic smile. Such is W. E. Hill, whose sketches from life are features of The Sunday Oregonian. Regard the bevy of characters he depicts in wartime activities.

UNCLE SAM'S LUMBERJACKS-What of the men who are now in the forests of France, the so-called "lumberjack" regiment," otherwise the Tenth Engineers? A special contributor to the Sunday issue declares them to be the finest types of outdoor men America produces, and tells of their work in the war,

CHURCH AND SCHOOL-If one would know what general progress the young American is making at school, with reference to Portland, or where to attend Sunday service, The Sunday Oregonian is offered as his reference guide. Each week a page apiece is given to the work of Portland's schools and churches.

REPORTER THAT NEVER ERRS-Not a rare bird, by any means, but the common camera, such as daring photographers carry into the war zone, and wherever there are views of action and interest to be had for the snapping-with peril thrown in for good measure. A special page of such pictures is one department of The Sunday

MINES AND OUR ARMY-In the great iron mines of Northern Minnesota are men whose uniform is the rough garb of the miner, smirched with close contact with mother earth. They are soldiers as surely as are those who hold the front-line trench, for iron is a weighty industrial sword in the present conflict. Frank G.

Carpenter writes about them in the Sunday issue. WHO IS NUMBER ONE?-Wow! but this is a story that makes the pulse race like a rabbit on his way somewhere-a genuine, surefire, center-shot serial story of mystery, such as only Anna Katharine Green can write. Moreover, as the story appears in the

Sunday paper, it is also screened for the movie minions. HAVE YOU SEEN THEM, SISTER ANNIE?-Any number of nice things to wear, smart hats and furs and Winter fixings, are described by special writers and pictured in photographs appearing in the Sunday issue. Two pages that will prove indispensable to the woman or girl who wishes to follow the mode.

> A Nod and a Nickel Will Buy THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.