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In class 4, after heads of dependent

families, are placed mariners and sole

managers of agricultural or industrial

industrial enterprises.

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PORTLAND, OREGON.

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aught not to be taken as indicating physician deliberately to end a life. A physician, like others, cherishes his of the past, or is defeated." is the warning given by Sir Eric Geddes, First warning given by Sir Eric Geddes, First ware of that kind. None of us will probably the other of the Definition of the past, or is defeated. The past of that kind is a text be sparing in their efforts to overpower of the court of the past of the tract of the past of the ought not to be taken as indicating physician deliberately to end a life, prove a powerful incentive to the that the submarine menace is a thing of the past, or is defeated," is the liberty above his opinions in matters sparing in their efforts to overpower Lord of the British Admiralty.

One large British vessel only was ceivable that set limitations could be sunk by the U-boats last week, with devised within which deliberate tak- comes Brazil as an ally because the sary to food production and economy two French and several American ing of inoffensive life would be per- adhesion of the great southern reships. It is an encouraging record, missible. It is a pronounced human public to the embattled ranks of deafter the maximum of forty large characteristic to preserve life, and it mocracy forecasts the drawing closer British ships in one week, last April, is a characteristic that defies cold of the bonds of friendship among all and thirty-eight the following week.

The submarine peril has been partly individual and society. We cannot Pan-America a reality. met by the British and American bring ourselves to put innocent life, patrol; partly, but not wholly. Until no matter how empty or deformed, It is entirely overcome, if it ever is, into the keeping of scientific logicians. there must be unceasing vigilance, de- it is no less true now than when it termined warfare, extensive prepara- was written that while there is life The enemy wants nothing bet- there is hope. Surgery and medicine ter than the thought to gain po ter than the thought to gain posses-sion of the American mind that the velopment. The incurable disease or war is over, or will soon end.

The low submarine toll last week or toward Kiel. Or they may have deliberately laid off for a few days or weeks, in order to catch the enemy suffering?

mapping. The Germans cannot be defeated by

With all Winter in which to discuss mand of that language in every-day assistant managers of agricultural or details and to appraise mistakes that business correspondence. BRAZIL AS OUR ALLY. Brazil's national celebration of November 15 reminds us that it is only

enterprises. Class 5 seems to have been reserved for those whom it is as they come back from France to tell the w tries twenty-eight years since that country overthrew the last monarchy on this hemisphere and established a repub-lie. The enthusiasm for democracy which found expression in that event still lives and goes far to explain Brazil's declaration of war on Ger-many. The sentiments of the Brazil-ian people as to the United States has hemisphere and established a repub-2.50 for foodstuffs will be quite as loud as Brazil's, declaration of war on Ger-ever, and the present outlook is for a

ever see the law changed. It is not con-ceivable that set limitations could be The United States in particular welreasoning as to what is best for the American republics. It helps to make

The classification and questionnaire to sea-going vessels for transportation adopted by the War Department show to the Atlantic Coast. Many cars would thus be released to carry fruit would thus be released to carry fruit that is not accessible by water. The selective service law, in order to determine the order in which they The people who gather at a boxing the selective service law. malformation of today may be curable determine the order in which they

tomorrow. But, conceivably, wrack-Baby Paul two weeks of ease because without it he might have six weeks of be called upon to fight.

In the first class are placed those prohibited. gap in the domestic, social or industrial organization, and they are sub-

novement was definitely organized, present strength of the party or the ily," and after him the "married man

graduates who will have better com- armories or other Federal service and

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enough cars to carry them to market. they could work. Adequate transportation is as neces-Adequate transportation is as neces-sary to food production and economy as is the work of the farmer and housewife. We are now paying dearly network of the paying dearly housewife. We are now paying dearly for the pinch which prevented ralland 1916, and for the neglect to de

THE NATIONAL MUSTER ROLL. The classification and questionnaire from the Middle Columbia to Portland, where it could have been transferred to sea-going vessels for transportation to sea-going vessels for transportation that the only chevrel to contract the only chevrel to the front transferred to sea front the front transportation the data of the front transferred to sea front the front transferred to sea for transportation that the only chevrel to sea front the front the front the front the front the front transferred to sea for transferred the front th

shall be called upon to serve in the exhibition differ somewhat from the may be due to withdrawal of many submarines to refit them for the Win-ter. Or they may have been massed at some one spot expecting a great British naval drive—say in the Baltic, British naval drive—say in the Baltic, is bay Paul two weeks of ease because divers reasons are not likely ever to to ventilation, as smoking cannot-

The main thing now needed for bum-

per crops next season is the right kind of weather at the right time. We chewing gum, baseball outfits, books-

NINETEEN NATIONS ARE ALLIED WHY CHINA PHEASANTS ARE FEW What Y. M. C. A. Is Doing

War Declared hy Them on Germany or Game Law Leaves Hens Without Mates Germany's Allies. and Eggs Are Infertile.

CAMAS, Wash., Nov. 15.-(To the Ed-ltor.)-Please print a list of the 21 countries now allied against Germany and the date upon which they entered the war. Please name also the coun-tion.)-I have read Mr. Quimby's arti-cle, which appeared a few days ago in The Oregonian, in which he advances a new theory as to why there are so few been reserved for those whom it is as they come back from France to tell tries which have severed relations the says: draft in any case. In the A division no question of how the association is declared war. B. H. CONKLE. China pheasants. Among other things, he says: "Another serious reason for the

In indicating the 18 countries which are at war with Germany and her allies the Official Bulletin of October 9 years."

ministry, persons already in the mili-tary or naval service. The impos-sibles are alien enemies and other aliens who claim exemption, persons physically, mentally and morally unfit, and, last of all, pilots, for they may be needed to steer the last transport with the light of the cross.

fields and shoot anything that "popped up," virtually nullifying the law on the one bird that should be protected. Be-sides, were no hunting whatever of zil has declared war-October 26, 1917. game birds allowed it would be easier for the game wardens to apprehend those that do unlawful shooting.

Interest on Taxes Is Uniform. FOREST GROVE, Or., Nov. 15.—(To the Editor.)—If a property owner in Multhomah and Tillamook Counties does not pay any portion of his taxes hefore November 5 of any year, he is required to pay 4 per cent additional. In Washington County, if a property owner does not pay any portion of his taxes before November 5, he is required to pay 7 per cent additional. Why is not this rate uniform in all the counties of the state? Which should be paid, 4 per cent or 7 per cent? Editor.) -- Please answer through your columns who were the presiding Su-preme Judges when they decided the Standard Oil Company fine was uncon-

be paid, 4 per cent or 7 per cent? C. L. LARGE, M. D.

Since the summary was printed Bra-

Interest on Taxes Is Uniform.

At the great French port which is was a man who had been a table stewis equivalent to 4 per cent on the wholesome recreation and the touch of

home influence that keeps a man from going wrong. The Y. M. C. A. secrewhole. On November 5 a penalty of 5 per cent is added to the interest charge.

All But Few Demand Notes Redecmed.

sue of greenbacks. The so-called greenbacks were not greenbacks; they a lean-to-wherever it can. Music.

movement was definitely organized, indicates that they were generally suc-cessful, from the point of view of both the farmer and the boy. The oil ple have the halt of thinking h process, that a city boy is not worth his salt in the country, was disposed of. The city boys made good. The that there are over \$53,000 unredeemed. I suppose they have been burned, lost special contribution you may wish to or destroyed or are held in curlo of- make.

If you mean the fine of \$29,340,000 Tax laws are uniform throughout the imposed by a decision of Judge Landis, state. The correspondent has probably it was never declared unconstitutional misunderstood a simplified method of by the Supreme Court. The judgment computing interest on unpaid taxes. was reversed by a decision of Judge The first half of taxes is due April 5; Peter L. Grosscup, of the United States the second half October 5. An interest Circuit Court of Appeals, July 22, 1908. charge of 1 per cent a month is made and the whole case was remanded for re-against unpaid taxes. Thus, if a person had paid no taxes on his property Government to obtain a review of the before November 5 he would be evidence by the United States Supreme charged 1 per cent a month interest on Court on writ of certiorari, but the

the first half for seven months interest on per cent a month on the second half for one month. The sum of the differ-ent interest charges on the two halves

Relief of War Prisoners.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 15 .--- (To the Edi-tor.)-- Can you tell me how to get in

touch with any American prisoners that the Germans may have, that we may send them common necessities of PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 15.--(To the Editor.)-I have read with amusement Dr. Agus' letter in The Oregonian. I remember that the Populist party used that same argument about the first is-sue of greenbacks. The so-called greenbacks were not greenbacks; they ware demand between and the source of the

for the pinch which prevented rall-ronds from buying cars between 1913 and 1915, and for the neglect to de-and Caluary. Men speak in whispers. velop water transportation. Steamers if at all, and barges could have carried fruit In watching thousands of English

for Your Soldier.

By Christopher Morley.

If every thinking person could hear

and with that crowd should not-be prohibited.

The late Edward C. Brigham, plo-Dectations. They will be defeated.
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or so permanent as to interfere with is expected to result in turning out tal employes, workmen in arsenals,

were made in the haste and confusion Entered at Portland (Oregon) Postoffice as second-class mail matter. Subscription rates - invariably in advance: that the boy help movement can be

of. The city boys made good. The their views remarkably since the war therefore they fill only a small niche conclusion is important because of the began. Still clinging to their mean-bearing it will have upon food pro-ingless name, they have become, in taken first, but only provided there is duction plans for next year. Impor- fact, according to A. J. Sack, director no reason connected with their occu tance of keeping youths in school re- of the Russian Information Bureau pation for placing them in a later gardless of the war is realized, but it in the United States, pure exponents class. In that event a claim for de-is seen that with foresight and organiration such an adjustment can be sheviki are anarchists in their feeling made that there will be a maximum about life and in their political prac-dependent relative, but he may be a and they call her a "pig-knitter." of help to farmers with a minimum tices. Sufferings inflicted upon the "necessary artificer or workman in of interference with educational plans. masses by the old regime have caused U.S. armory or arsenal."

THE BOLSHEVIKI.

in which the organization of boys fertile for anarchy, which appeals to class 3, far down the scale. Any land-poor men in other counties could erations. Every dollar, every reached a high state of perfection the uneducated masses. Hatred of registrant who fails to submit the scill if they let go at such a reasonable every film, every baseball we can through volunteer work and without monarchy has found expression in questionnaire is placed in class 1 re-direct state subsidy or appropriation. hatred of every form of restraint, and gardless of all other considerations, times that price. Under the direction of the Committee in extremes which endanger all law unless some valid claim for deferred of Public Safety, a sub-committee on and order. Efficient and enduring classification should be made on the mobilization of schoolboys was formed national organization under anarchy ground of his usefulness at home. This and its success is indicated by deter- being manifestly impossible, pro-Ger- is the penalty of negligence. mination to carry the movement for- man propagandists have fostered the ward next year on a larger scale than Bolsheviki, and this course, from the supported by their income independent ever should emergency conditions de- German point of view, has been justi- of their labor, otherwise the idle rich. mand. Although the yield from home fied by weakened resistance to the come next after men dependent on

gardens and vacant city lots was large country's real foreign enemy. in the aggregate, it is still recognized Bolshevism, as it now exists, is the ers, next unskilled industrial laborers, that the main dependence of the counproduct of Czarism and the conse- to be followed by men for whom no try must be on the farms, and that quent unenlightenment of the people. deferred classification is claimed and ter a vow for next Summer inless labor is furnished appeals to No more forcible commentary upon those who are not included under any their owners to "speed up production" this condition has been made than other heading. will be weakened. High prices of seed that of a writer who says that "the and fertilizers have bred a spirit of monarchistic system, in its practically ceeding drafts will be made from this

caution which more than ever takes unlimited form, was dead in Russia class. As it is estimated to comprise some time ago, and in dying has poi- two million men, and as it is likely was right in resigning. account of the possibilities of cultivation and harvest before making soned all the atmosphere around it." to be swelled by the majority of the The Bolsheviki have grown rapidly 600,000 young men who will have plantings on an extensive scale, The Massachusetts experiment, as

since Lenine's reappearance in Russia reached the age of 21 between the reviewed by W. 1. Hamilton, agent of after the revolution. They now control passage of the draft law and the secthe State Board of Education, has re- the Petrograd and Moscow councils ond draft, the other classes may not vealed that it pays to send city boys of workingmen's and soldiers' dele- be drawn upon unless the war should a great time learning. to the country, as well as to encourage gates, and the councils in a consider-country boys to remain at home. One able number of provincial cities. With hone and a half men are already under of the hardest tasks was to convince hunger and cold threatening almost arms, and the numbers mentioned skeptical farmers that this was true. every Russian home the coming Win- would increase this total to more than An easier task was to imbue the boys ter, conditions seem favorable to their four millions. Raising of armies and If it with the spirit of doing their best, continued growth unless some strong provision of ships to carry and supply but they were, upon the whole, im- power rises to restore order. It is a them would have to be speeded up pressed with the patriotic nature of perilous paradox that much of the dis- order to exhaust class 1 before the their work and with the fact that tress is caused by the very disorganiend of 1919, by which time another enlistment for farm service was as zation of society which the Bolsheviki 600,000 young men would have come necessary as any other service they are doing their utmost to intensify. of age.

Discovery that there is at least one

could perform. A high degree of co-operation with school authorities was tion and organization of production upon class 2, two divisions could be cound advisable. Direct communica- and distribution would relieve hunger exhausted before any necessary skilled tion with individual farmers when and restore the economic balance. The labor would be taken. These are marpossible, and arrangements by blind followers of Lenine have not yet ried men whose wives or chlidren, or which the youthful laborers entered learned this, and it is no part of the both, are not mainly dependent upon into the home life of their employers purpose of the German element in their labor for support, "for the reawere found to give good results. This their country to disillusion them. son that there are other reasonably ting been manifested by the large num certain sources of adequate support; excluding the wife's earnings; and

ber of agreements made to renew the arrangement next year. It promises public school in Minnesota in which married men without children whose more enduring benefits than the German is the only language taught, wives could support themselves by method of working boys in groups and and English is ignored in giving inboarding them in camps near the struction even in the "common After these divisions come "the neces-scene of their employment. branches," will serve to emphasize the sary skilled farm laborer" and the

Marked benefits have been received need of complete Americanization of "necessary skilled industrial laborer," by boys who took their work seri- all the grade schools of the country, but in each the enterprise on which Last Summer's experience left and to revive interest in the question ously. them in splendid physical condition, whether any foreign language should sarv be taught until the schools have first and it also gave them real insight into the economic problems confronting the proved that they can teach English inroads begin upon men who have ab-country. They now realize as they well. Hoboken, N. J., with a large solute dependents, upon public offi-German population, meanwhile has could have been made to realize in no other way the relation between abolished the teaching of German al- in other ways than those mentioned. production and distribution and the together, even as an elective course. Then men with dependent children seds of the people. The objection and has overcome reluctance to the other than their own, dependent pa that these benefits are rather vague dismissal of old employes who have rents, brothers or sisters would have and general, when set against the school course, is met by the proposal them to a specially created "Ameri-that farm employment shall be made canization department." The Hobothat farm employment shall be made canization department." The Hobo-to supplement schooling and not to ken schools will gain in two ways, the A of class 4, and ahead of them come displace it. It is not desired that the new department offering one fertile county or municipal officers, firemen, trend to the farm shall be so general field, while concentration on English policemen, custom-house clerks, pos-

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Women workers for the Red Cross have coined a new word. When they see a woman knitting wool of any other color than gray, which is the problem is imperative. The Red Cross color, they infer that she Paris" has incapacitated many a man is working for herself or her family, and they call her a "pig-knitter." | long before he got into the trenches American leaders over there are call-

theip to farmers with a minimum tices. Sufferings inflicted upon the masses by the old regime have caused in reaction which has made the ground whic

The Pope has appealed to the central governments to order proper respect for women and children in the Married men whose families are captured parts of Italy, but Hun pre-

Everybody who had a war garden their wives, then unskilled farm laborlast Summer should have one look at our own democracy. the potatoes grown in the Deschutes country, in the Land Show, and regis-

For once, at least, Gifford Pinchot The next and probably several suc-

and

skill "in some special class of work."

they are employed must also be neces

Not until class 3 was reached would

cers or upon necessary men skilled

could not run it his way. Anyway, he

t will do, but they are going to have

From Tacoma comes the news that Mount Rainler is quaking, but there must be some error in transmission. If it were Mount Tacoma the report would be credible. fits offered by the Y. M. C. A.

Don't get the idea that the Y. M. C. The young man in the trenches who A. work is merely behind-the-lines work. In tiny little dugouts and shacks does not get a Christmas box will hope until the distribution ends, and then wonder if the world forgets him. Attend to it today.

After standardized bread will come the men. Imagine a huge shell the roof punctured by a huge shell the roof punctured by a huge shell hole, perhaps patched and hit and patched again, a greasy mud floor covered here and there by a plank run-

the door, a fire of kindling blazing in a tin bucket or improvised hearth. a few rude benches and a makeshift counter. Here the "walking wound-ted" hobble in on their way back Militant suffragists in Washington who scorn fines and go to jall should get sentences long enough to cure them.

There is civil war in the ranks of John Barleycorn. Grapegrowers in California want to eliminate whisky.

Meat prices have advanced 87.3 per ent in the past two years, and the bones weigh as much as ever.

The barred zone for alien enemies may have embraced the borders of this country.

The Italians know the Hun horror of water and turn loose the floods.

Auditorium should be filled with children today.

It's a good-fellow tag you wear today.

at hand. In one village of 300 inhabitants where our men are quartered there are 24 wine shops. Most of this fices and may never be redeemed. In my opinion the exception clause on the problem must be left to the imaginagreenback kept them from a greater depreciation, it being necessary for the

Government to have some gold or our currency would have been as worthless as Confederate money. I distinctly remember those old de-mand notes. They were soon all reing on the Association to spend every deemed and destroyed except the little emnant. S. P. HUTCHINSON. 1610 West Webb street. can send

The Association aims to provide in

terest and almusement for every minute off duty. It changes money for the men, supplies reading matter, moving spect for women and children in the captured parts of Italy, but Hun pre-cedent is against anything of the sort. Protestant, Catholic, Jew, white or Inian or negro, it knows no distinctions It is trying to make France safe for

Thousands of our men go to France by way of England. In London is the great Eagle Hut (the Y. M. C. A. wildings are known abroat as "huts"), which is headquarters for all our men n England. Wherever your boy emmay be right, in leaving the food ad-ministration organization because he could not run it his way. Anyway, he could not run it his way. Anyway, he was right in resigning. Strikers at the Trail smelter against enforced military service do not know the Canadian government and what sociation expects also to open hostels in the French Alps where Americans on leave can be cared for.

So far-reaching and wonderful is the work, that the five American consors

right up under the constant rain of shells the secretaries are working night and day to supply the needs of the men. Imagine a little hut or hovel,

from the charge, or the men stop in cold and famished from the long dark Winter hours on watch. At that place and time a tin of hot cocca is worth and time a time how that a marble library on Main street at home. And the only way you can ensure his getting that cocoa, that friendly service, that soul-and-body-warming contact with life and human hove is by contributing to the Y M C A

the Y. M. C. A.

Recovery of Property. FOSSIL, Or., Nov. 16.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Where can I find out about the laws of Canada relating to the heirship of property transferred to others through fraud of 60 years' standing? With whom could I confer to regain possession of land? ANXIOUS READER.

Employ a lawyer of the locality in which the property is situated.

Location of Boy in Navy.

PORTLAND, Nov. 16 .- (To the Edltor.)-Is there any possible way of lo-cating a boy that has enlisted in the United States Navy, in April? He was sent to Bremerton Navy-yard and I would like to find out on what ship he is. VERY ANXIOUS.

he is. Try writing to the commandant at U. S. Navy-yard, Bremerton, While the name of his ship may be given, its lo-

Minimum Draft Height.

PORTLAND, Nov. 16.-(To the Edi-itor.)-A bets B that the required height for the draft is 61 inches and B bets A that it is 62 inches. Which is right, A or B? Men whose height is 61 inches are

ecepted if they are of good physique. well developed and muscular.

cation will not be revealed. Aims of the Bolsheviki. DALLAS, Or., Nov. 15 .- (To the Edi-tor.) - Briefly define the origin and aims of the Russian party known as

the Bolsheviki. D. A. MacKENZIE. The question is discussed in another

dume on this pass.

SPECIAL ARTICLES AND STORIES OF CURRENT EVENTS IN THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

SENDING ARMY AND GUNS "OVER THERE"-In this article, contributed by Rene Bache, the huge task of transporting men and supplies across the Atlantic, in quantity sufficient to win the war, is thoroughly discussed. Through reading it one gains some conception of the "chore" that Uncle Sam has undertaken and is carrying through in amazing style.

SKETCHES WITH THE NEW ARMY-Drawn from life at the cantonments are these kindly sketches by W. E. Hill, who presents a full page of them in the Sunday issue. There is the chap who thinks a "good front" will make him an officer forthwith, and the artless soul who hails his company commander, "Morning, Cap! How's every little thing ?"

"EMERGENCY RATIONS"-Something about the tabloid foods, tiny but potent, that will sustain American soldiers when they are cut off from the commissary in a front-line trench, or are holding a shell hole until relief shall come.

MY 24-HOUR HONEYMOON-Here's a real romance about a day that was won from the war gods, while Lieutenant James O. Taylor, amid the bustle of preparation for a sailing to France, secured permission for 24 hours' leave-and was married by telephone.

UNCLE SAM'S WAR CRY-Still in the iron districts of Minnesota is Frank G. Carpenter, special contributor to The Sunday Oregonian. "Efficiency," he asserts, is the modern battle cry of America, and tells what the word means in ore transportation.

WHO IS NUMBER ONE?-"A Marine Miracle" is the fourth episode of this tense mystery serial by Anna Katharine Green, appearing in The Sunday Oregonian and at local motion-picture theaters. "Periscope two points to starboard, sir!"

CHURCH AND SCHOOL-A page devoted to each in the Sunday issue, with complete announcements and reports. The weekly sermon is a discussion of "Faith as a Form of Personal Power," by Rev. J. H. Boyd, of the First Presbyterian Church.

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