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PORTLAND. THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1917.

PENALTY OF UNPREPAREDNESS.

General Crozier summed up what is the matter with the American war preparations when he said to the Senate military committee:

It is apparent that the original programm r 1,000,000 men did not con rticipation in the war.

The difficulties which now confront the Government are the outgrowth of its refusal from the outbreak of the war to contemplate our participation in it. President Wilson refused to entertain the thought even fused to then. Hence its plan to spread over five years the expansion of our Army We now have a a million men. million and a half men enrolled, but have not enough rifles, artillery, clothes or blankets for them. W borrow field guns from our hardtnow," he says, "what we would do ed allies for the army in France, and have a miserable sprinkling wherewith to train men at home. General Crozier says of artillery:

We will be fairly well caught up on the out important things by next Summer.

No man can foresee what may hap the western and Italian fronts than they had in 1914. The allies probably have superior material, but not white child born in Oregon." man power. The most gruelling fighting of the war may be expected be fore next Summer, but the American Army, which is counted on to turn the scale, will be short of the most essential implement during that period The consequence threatens to be pro longation of the deadlock for anothe year at best. No man can forese

what it may be at the worst. The most effective weapon in the hands of the Germans has been the lack of foresight on the part of their enemies, and Congress has been the most conspicuous example of that de-When men who looked ficiency. ahead warned Congress to prepare. they were jeered at as jingoes, milltarists and tools of the munition manufacturers. The same men who then eered are running Congress and the fighting departments. How can we expect the same men to prepare effectively who could not see the compractical results.

viduals whether the work in which we are engaged is "necessary" or not. It is partly a matter of personal concience. We do not believe that a man need necessarily be a poor juror because he himself is the defendant. There is such a thing as impartial introspection. There are men who will Mayor Baker has begun the organiadmit to themselves that the work they are doing, however much it may ation of a War Emergency Council, be justified in normal times, is not which is to consolidate under one head fitted to the National emergency. They do not need to enter the Army to show their patriotism. They can demonstrate this by engaging in work that is required, directly or indirectly, to keep the industrial and social machine in working order while we are winning

Intion by asking ourselves as indi-

the war.

FROM A WARMLY CLAD SOLDIER. The Oregonian has received from a lighly esteemed citizen a soldier's letwritten at Camp Mills, on November 18, which is offered as evience that the troops have abundant clothing and are well fortified against zero weather. Says the soldier:

Zero Weather. Says the soldier: We have our Winter equipment now-s hew overcoat, two new wool uniforms, two pairs new shoes, five pairs good sox, three suits wool underwear, a new slicker and two pairs new gloves, one leather, one yarn, Besides, the Red Cross has given us each a good warm blanket, a muffler and a pair of socks. There are many mean lies going about the Middle West about our having to pay for that which the Red Cross gives us, but we don't. I don't know what we would do without the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A., and I hope the folks at home will keep on supporting them liberally. keep on supporting them liberally

This is cheering news, which The Oregonian publishes gratefully. It has But it is true that in a recent Army he would be inclined to vote taxes for only an indirect bearing, however, on and Navy Bazaar, in New York, the good roads and good schools and to complaints about conditions at Camp gross financial returns were about build churches. He could then take Mills, which have to do with site, weather, cold, furnishings, mud, and

A soldier with two new uniforms five pairs of socks, and so on, furnished Oregon, and nothing like it should market gardeners, who usually farm by the Government, and with an extra occur. blanket, donated by the Red Cross, mittees having these projects in hand should doubtless be able to worry is usually a complete guaranty of through a hard Winter in gusty tents in it. President Wilson refused to contemplate that possibility until the uniform for but to wear in bed, if the duly organized public body, designed blankets are thin and the weather four below?

> Yet the closing paragraph of our young friend's letter interests us more the way. than any other, and we hope some thoughtful citizen will mark it with a olue pencil and send it on to Secretary Baker and Secretary Daniels. "I don't

without the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A." Neither do we know.

TRIFLING WITH HISTORY.

A zealous correspondent had a statepen "by next Summer." The Germans ment in a news dispatch from Salem, have a greater force concentrated on the other day, that a resident there ment in a news dispatch from Salem, who was born in 1849, and had just died, was "said to have been the oldest

but with a huge trust embracing an It may be just as well to warn all concerned, or likely ever to be concerned, that any claim that any worthy pioneer citizen saw the light of day in the Pacific Northwest before the wellestablished and duly authenticated oldest white child recognized by Historian Himes will speedily have the weapons. props knocked from under him.

Oregon was beginning to emerge from the wilderness in 1849. It had forced to meet poison gas with other in 1850, according to the United States census, a population of 13,000, who were nearly all white people; and they meet trade combinations with there was in that primitive community other combinations of equal strength. the normal practice and habit of mar- In no other way can they hope to riage and giving in marriage, with the win, and the United States must do

customary results. likewise. Congress is not acting too Himes prints a list of some Mr. soon. The American people will need twenty-four white children born be- all the financial resources they can tween 1837 and 1844, giving the primacy to Alice Clarissa Whitman, March 14, 1837, at Wal-ll-at-pu, near the present site of Walla Walla (then is excluded and which allied command ing storm? There are little men in in Oregon territory). The disconcert-big jobs, and a multiplicity of boards ing statement is added that scores of others were born before 1849, the date for use in this commerce with the na-

all war emergency work. It is, evidently, not designed to supplant the local branch of the National Council of Defense in its work of co-ordination, but it is evidently to be a sort of clearing-house for all local civic bulk or may buy machines for com-

PROTECTION.

war. Something of the kind is needed. There are calls of every sort from their crops for sale, may build their many sources upon the citizen to give in money or in effort; and usually he deems it unpatriotic to decline. But clearly there is danger of duplication.

and it must be avoided. Duplication is not the only fault. There is a worse. It is waste-waste and diversion of the public's money into the hands of promoters, or too generous payments to performers, or proportion of that 60 per cent of the too heavy an overhead charge for too heavy an overhead charge for consumer's price which now goes to projects launched in the name of war the middlemen instead of themselves. benevolences.

We make no charges. We believe that the larger enterprises-such as to dispose of his other troubles. He the recent Allied Bazaar-were faith-fully and carefully conducted by pa-tages with small gardens for his laborpublic-spirited men and ers, thus being able to compete with triotic and women, and that the proceeds will go city employers in the labor market. where the people want them to go. Having means to buy an automobile

of which \$700 went to town, while he and his height the beneficiary and \$69,000 to would arrange entertainments in the would arrange entertainments and the school. the real beneficiaries-the promoters. Nothing of the kind has occurred in country The personnel of the comhonesty and efficiency. But something

chiefly to protect the public against casual and incidental schemes Mayor Baker appears to have found

WAY OPENED TO FOREIGN COMMERCE. At last the Senate has passed the Webb bill permitting combinations for

able. export trade, and there is early prospect that it will become law. American exporters and importers will now be able to compete with Germany with her own weapons. It has been shown gain by the Federal Trade Commission and ex-Ambassador Gerard that every who American firm which buys in Gerthree hours to the working day of his many, sells to Germany or competes hens in the manner specified. with Germany in foreign markets has to deal not with an individual firm,

entire industry of the whole German gnored, in view of the improbability empire and backed with all the power of the German government. He that many poultrymen will be so sit uated that they will be able to utilize like a Lilliputian who goes forth to sufficient amount of light to simu combat with the giant of Brobdingnag. We can only combat the German in commerce, as in war, with his own ate daylight at a price that will make the plan attractive. Creating artificial daytime for hens has long been the As the sixteen-inch howit

dream zer forced the French and British to whom have reported adversely upor build guns of equal size, as they were t. If it succeeds commercially, this will be due to the longer period giver gas and to overcome machine guns the fowls for exercise, rather than for with more machine guns, so must the actual laying of eggs themselves. Our sister republic of Colombia i

of the Salem claim of the "oldest tions to the south of us, which have

been wounded and elsven captured or production that he cannot give proper reported missing. This statement of attention to buying and selling, pack-the War Department disposes of wild ing and shipping to the best advan-By Leone Cass Baer rumors, the source of which is not tage. Those parts of his work form a separate field which can be handled

H. W. H. malled me the from a Hermiston paper, or rathbest by special men hired in co-opera-In fact, co-operation seems to be the best way out. By it the farmer now secures through the rural credit asso ciation farm loans at low interest and on easy terms. Those associations may become the machinery by which he disposes of his other troubles. They may buy seed, fertilizer, imple-ments, lumber and other materials in mon use of all the members, when

men and part of the time three and four men to work it and father is no lated, there's an excuse for the Hereach one needs them for only a short miston clipping. Its other excuse is that it's funny: onger able to do anything there "For sale-One used Ford touring

Neither will last long. Sapper Bros."

Tom Kane, who has been in the pubhad not particularly worked the place licity end of the theatrical game for for five years, although we now are as firmly established there as ever, go a dozan or more years but who has stayed in the East until this season, is auginst us in claiming deferred classi-

in Portland ahead of "Turn to the fleation? (1) You should both claim classifica tion in class III as necessary associate managers of a necessary agricultural enterprise (2) In classifying you the board will

Mabel Bert, as the oldfashloned mother, will renew acquaint-

days, and it is only at the theater prise. It will then determine whether that the famous orbs sparkle and misgross financial returns were about build churches. He could then take behave. It is for her beloved France sary," as applied to the relation of a 500 mugwamps of New York are now that the little Parisienne is sad. She registrant to an agricultural enterprise trying to read 600,000 regular Demospent last Summer singing to the soldiers in France and going about the hospitals telling stories and cheering taken by the board to import (we quote from the regulations):

was terrible," she said, "and too "It centers, from which they would motor pitiful to talk about. We went from one hospital to another and always vere men in pain, pain for France. In the grand American Hospital in Paris, in the smaller hospitals back from the renches, we found the same spirit behind the same suffering. Everybody was willing to give all for France. It

"As soon as the war is over France will be herself again; Paris, now dark, will be bright; the boulevards, which are now black, will again be cheerful France, you know, has a proverb which erally: Americans might call, 'When anything is done it is done." And so it will be Now the people are fighting, but fighting with a grand hope, a grand patience. They must not wear bright -Joffre says not to. They must clothes not rejoice-Poincaire says not to. They must keep Paris dark and in The uestion of conservation of fuel remourning-the government says so; from his removal. but later, ah, we will all go back." juired to produce the lights is not Madame Held opens tonight at the Hellig in "Follow Me," a sprightly aken into account, but it can well be

> Editor.)-Will my son, who is working with the Wheeler Lumber Company on the Nehalem, Government contractors ounced a plan to present a Shakefor furnishing spruce, and who has signed an agreement with them to work during the period of the war, be exion of such employment? SUBSCRIBER.

ing of the play, at the same time reviving certain features of the Fechter production.

As Mr. Faversham's production of "Othello" and "Julius Caesar" 'some beginning to experience the penalty of being dependent chiefly upon one inyears ago achieved wide popularity mainly because of the humanness of his characterizations of Iago and Mark Antony, it is reasonable to expect that his appearance as Hamlet will be an occasion for a popular interest in the tragedy of the melancholy Dane.

Sarah Bernhardt closed her road tour not allowed he has the right of appeal Government would make. But as we in Montreal last week, and unless she to the President. buying power, so that her former cus-If he is not successful in having his comes to us in a vaudeville engagement quences. It is seen by far-sighted she will not visit this coast this sea- claim allowed he may remain in his and finds that his wife would be as Negotiations for yeudeville are present position by being inducted into sured adequate support in event of his can be turned to account as a lesson for the future, and development of other resources is being strongly urged. When last playing in vaude-ville on the Orpheum Circuit Bernhardt agents. When last playing in vaude-ville on the Orpheum Circuit Bernhardt agents. The regulations, how-ever, are somewhat indefinite on this Every effort will be made to push received \$500 a performance, or \$7000 production division of the Signal Corps construction of a great railway into weekly in a city of 14 performances. and be assigned to duty in his old po-the western part of the republic, not- It is said her proposed vaudeville tour sition. He will, however, be an enpoint. If it found that his wife was and be assigned to duty in his old pomainly dependent on his labor for support or that he was a necessary sola withstanding the high price of mate- will be at around \$5000 weekly, with listed man in the service of the United rials and the difficulty of obtaining about 10 weeks given her at this figure, directing head of a necessary agricut-States, subject to all rules and regutural enterprise it would place him in if no return engagements are played. lations laid down by the Government class IV. and subject always to duty anywhere Harry Lauder's poplarity in Montreal, the Army may require him. It is the Registrant Away From Home. Canada, received a bump last week, when the Scotch comic, at a dinner tenexpectation that such men will not be ABERDEEN, Wash., Doc. 11 .- (To the removed for many months to come, but Editor.)-I am a registrant of Coos dered him by the Rotary Club, is althat is not a certainty. leged to have uttered some remarks County, Oregon. In view of the fact His employer doubtless has received man who cuts red tape is the right anent the breeding of French-Canthat I have only seven days in which a circular outlining the necessary prothat I have only seven days in which to return my questionnaire, of which six days are consumed in the transit of this mall and providing that the mail is delayed a day or so in transit, would that be sufficient cause for the Gov-ernment to take me into the Army? adlans. Lauder's remarks were published in the Montreal papers and immediately a loud protest rang out Effect of Date of Marriage. PORTLAND, Dec. 12.-(To the Edi-tor.)--(1) In what classification would Mayor Martin wrote a letter to Laua man come under who was married May 2, 1917? Some claim a man married at such a date would be classified as a single man under the selective draft lnw. Is this true? fer demanding an apology, but could or can I get a questionnaire from the ocal board here and send it to the not locate the lecturing comic and was forced to serve the order by publica-tion. From Quebec came a challenge board where I registered. CARL H. EBELING. from Corporal Emile Larochelle, a con-(2) Also, what class would a married man come under whose wife is solely depandent on him for support, she not being skilled in any special line where-by she could support herself decently The local board where you are regvalescing war veteran, who dared Lau-der to join a unit with him, promising stered is authorized to send out a questionnaire in advance when a sufto re-enter the trenches if he would. icient reason is shown therefor, but Gabriel Ysays is in New York presuch action is discretionary with it L.L.R. paring to debut in vaudeville. He is a tou cannot get your questionnare from (1) It is not true. Date of marriage violinist, and claimed to be the equal another board. We suggest, unless the prior to May 18, 1917, has no bearing another board. We suggest, unless the time limit is too short, that you write of his famous Belgian father on the instrument, minus age and experience. to your local board and ask that your questionnairs be forwarded at once tracted since then does not necessarily The younger Ysays was in the trenches, alter his status. where he was severely wounded and giving the reasons for the request, If (2) A definite showing that the wife received his discharge. you know the number of registrants a mainly dependent on his labor for in your district and your order number support should place him in class IV. Elizabeth Mayne at the Orpheum in you can figure on the date your ques-Boston last week was forced to with-When Wife is Unable to Work. ALBANY, Or, Dec. 11.—(To the Edi-tor.)—I was married before war was declared. I am the only support of my wife. My wife was a typist, but has not worked for two years. On account of nervous condition she is unfit to support herself. What class would I be in? A. C. E. ionnaire will be mailed under the draw one of her members from her act because Bostonians thought it sacreligious. The song was entitled "If They Have a Jazz Band in Heaven, Send Me Down Below," being the lament of a man who is driven to distraction because he is forced to have music with ter consult one of the legal advisors his meals whether he wants it or not. be in? A. C. E. Charles King, of the vaudeville team in the town where you are located Upon a definite showing that your Lawyers generally are giving free wife is physically unable to perform advice and aid to registrants. It would of (Elizabeth) Brice and King, has been appointed chief yeoman in the Navy the work in which she is skilled and not be amiss to consult one of them that she is mainly dependent upon your anyway as there are possible circumand ordered to report to the Navy De-partment at Washington for special duty. He was recommended by Lieuabor for support you would be placed stances not mentioned in your letter in class IV. which would make some particular

Men Working in Spruce Camps.

McMINNVILLE, Or., Dec. 11 .- (To the

YOUNG MEN RUN WHEAT FARM

A SUBSCRIBER.

Rules Quoted by Which Their Draft Classification Will Be Determined.

PORTLAND, Dec. 13 .- (To the Ed. itor.)-My brother and I are both of the Braft age and are single. We are of

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian Docember 18, 1867. It is stated that Barney Williams, the ctor, is worth \$400,000. namely.

In Other Days.

We publish today a call for a meet-ng of the Union State Central Committee, to be held December 15 in this city. J. N. Dolph is chairman and the eaders deem it necessary for the state o get thoroughly organized early in he fight.

W. C. Painter has been elected postmaster at Waliula, Wash, vice Homer-able Alvan Flanders, elected to Consress

We received a call last evening from (1) Could we both claim deferred classification to class IV or would we Mr. Gaston, the chief spirit in the Ore-gon Central Railroad Company (West be more apt to come under class III? (3) In what class, under the new classification, would we be most suit-ably placed? Would the fact that we Side of the river). He is full of confi-dence that the road by way of the Tuulatin Fiains will be built before any other in Oregon.

We have been shown a very hand-

some map of McMillan's Addition to the fown of Oswego, prepared by C. W. Burrage, surveyor and ongineer

Twenty-Five Years Age

From The Oregonian December 13, 1802. New York .-- In connection with the failure of Toastmaster Ellery Anderson at the Reform Club dinner on Saturday night, to call on Speaker Crisp, for a speech, it might be added that Anderfirst determine whether the farm is a necessary agricultural enterprise. We assume that any well-conducted, going son, Charles Fairchild and McFarland of the Reform Club, knew in advance that Crisp expected to be called upon and had a speech prepared. The speakwheat ranch of 1280 acres will be considered a necessary agricultural enterership fight promises to be interesting Bourke Cochran, of New York, says that

crats out of the party. within the meaning of any rule governing deferred classification, will be

Arizona and New Mexico are making hard fight to be admitted to statehood.

That the registrant is actually and com-pletely engaged in the enterprise in the ca-pacity recited in any such rule and that he is competent and qualified in that capacity. That the removal of the registrant would result in direct, substantial, material loss and deriment to the adequate and effective operation of the enterprise to a degree pro-portionate to the importance of the capacity recited in the rule. That the available supply of persons com-pletent in the capacity recited in the rule is Mrs. T. L. Ellot will deliver her ler-"The Rights of Man," at the First ure. Congregational Church Friday night

Preston C. Smith was elected presitent of the Arlington Club last night.

J. Frank Adams, who has been conpetent in the capacity recired in the rule is such that the registrant cannot be replaced a such capacity without direct, substantial material loss and detriment to the adequate ected with the Southern Pacific Com-any for the last three years, has resigned to enter business for himself.

effective operation of the enterprise in degree proportionate to the importance uch capacity. There is a growing anti-annexation. movement on the East Side and it is said the Mount Tabor Villa residents The board will also consider genmay ask for a charter for themselves. The length of time the registrant has been

The langth of time the registrant has been engaged in the capacity, and especially ment are such as to convince the board that he is not so engaged for the primary purpose of evading military duty service. The nature of the claimant's study train-ing and experience and the extent and value of his gualifications for the capacity in the from his removal. The actual condition that would result

dren. His wife has a very small income of her own, but is unable to supfor the self. There is no member of the family who could possibly take his place if he is called. Kindly state under what class he would be put the draft. SUBSCRIBER.

He can properly make claim for deferred classification on two grounds: empt from the selective draft by rea-That he is the necessary sole directing head of a necessary agricultural enter prise and that he has a wife mainly lependent upon his labor for support. The regulations that apply to classi-But it is impossible for us to say fication of men in other industries apwhether either or both claims would ply to men in the lumber industry, even be allowed. The board would deterthough such men may be getting out mine not only whether the farm is spruce. It is the privilege of your son necessary to the military and National apply for deferred classification on interest, but whether, if so, he is necesthe ground that he is a necessary skilled laborer or necessary skilled me- sary to its efficient operation. In determining the dependency of the wife chanical expert in a necessary industhe board will consider her independtrial enterprise. If the claim is alent income and also the amount he lowed, he will be placed in class II if would contribute from his pay as a the former, class III if the latter. If

> read the regulations, if the board denies the claim on agricultural grounds

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time in each season. They may lump

tables as do the Puyallup and Sumne

string of middlemen until they finally

open stores in the cities for sale direct

By increasing the farmer's profit

out to their farms daily.

overcoming objections to

"made big profits"

of experimenters, some of

dustry, and now National as well as

private credit is at low ebb because

of the closing of the markets of Eu-

which the country depended in large

off of this revenue has diminished

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measure for its prosperity.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1917.

both engaged as farmers, namely renting father's 1280-acre wheat rang It doesn't belong in this column, unn Eastern Gregon and working It on less you go on the theory that it's partnership basis. We were practically reared on this place until the Summer of 1812, when father rented the about automobiles, and actors always have automobiles. Usually the autoplace out for a term of five years in order to give us boys a chance to furmobile is resting at the actor's Summer place in the Catskills or the servants ther our education. This we did, but as soon as the lease was up last Sum-mer we were well satisfied to go back on and take charge of the place again. at the Long Island home are using it. but most of the time it exists purely in the mind of the actor. So, since actors and autos are thus closely re-The place requires at all times two

own warehouses and elevators, and may pack and preserve fruit and vegecar, a bargain. One new runabout growers. By this means they may

Right," which comes to the Heilig next week. The Chicago company in this homey play, said to be an adroit mixture of the fly-crook and the homethis plan would put him in the way and-mother drama, will tarry in our midst en route to Seattle for Christ-

mas week. ances here.

Anna Held's eyes are tear-filled these

you are necessary. The word "neces-

her wounded young countrymen. small tracts, could live in community

Almost all of the objections to farm life grow from isolation, except that that one drawback arises from bad roads. When farmers get together to help one another over their troubles. they will have taken the long step to overcome all of them. Individual ex-

vas wonderful. amples of success for large farmers in farm life point the way for small farmers to nake rural life attractive and profit-The expedient of making hens work overtime by installing electric lights in the laying-houses has been tried Farm and Fireside records an instance of a seventeen-year-old boy by adding

musical comedy.

William Faversham recently an spearean festival next Spring. It now appears that his ambition is chiefly concentrated upon a production of "Hamlet." It is his desire to incorpo rate new ideas in the acting and stag-

The whole Governmental machin white child."

needs overhauling in order that it may be fitted for the job of making war. democracy, but they are not willing to sacrifice a solitary man to official bungling. This emergency demands that authority be centralized in the hands of big men, and that every interest, class or sectional, be subordinated to the supreme interest of the Nation and of the democracies which fight with us and for us.

UNNECESSARY OCCUPATIONS.

The movement to eliminate unneces appeal after another to the courts, sary occupations for the period of the and appeals for executive elemency war is pregnant with possibilities. Not after that. Some of them might have the least of these is the widespread obtained confmutation of their sendiscussion that is bound to result. The tences, with hope of parole as the luxuries of yesterday become the ne- years dragged on. The fate of the work of preparation for the great cessities of today. It is a serious prob- victims would have been forgotten by lem to segregate the things we must the sentimentalists who would have

have from those with which we could do without. Our system of living has But the essence of the military orbeen adjusted to the newer order. It ganization is discipline, and discipline is much easier to generalize about depends upon the absolute certainty "non-essentials" than it is to specify of rewards and punishments. The

The oldest white child in the Pacific Northwest, if alive, would now be tions. We now have the opportunity The American people are willing to eighty years of age. It is time the to go in and possess the land, but sacrifice their sons to the cause of oldest white children grew up.

THE PENALTY IS DEATH.

Thirteen soldiers of the United States Infantry were executed by hanging on Tuesday for the murder of citizens of Houston. Prompt imposition of the full penalty of the law is another reminder to all men that the country is at war. In time of peace their trials quite probably would have been long drawn out, there would have been one

which Great Britain fought and pro source came the wealth of Rome, Carthage, Tyre, Venice, the Hanse towns and Holland. Our work part we are to play in the world's commerce. The Webb bill and the

expansion of our merchant marine are the necessary equipment for that part THE PROBLEM OF THE FARM.

them. There are many men now living soldiers were shown to be guilty is who can remember when we had no telephones. This branch of service now absorbs the labor of thousands of men. When we had no telephones are used to be soldiers were shown to be guilty is now absorbs the labor of thousands tary law is swift and sure, and seeks of men. When we had no telephones are used to be soldiers were shown to be guilty is the draft of population from the farm the draft of population from the farm the draft of population from the farm When we had no telephones only to establish the facts, and sweeps and how to turn it back from the city we did not miss them; now business technicalities aside, and dispenses with to the farm. The answer to that queswould practically come to a standstill the fol de rol of endless reviews of tion is to make farm life both more inconsequential issues, and paroles profitable and more attractive socially and such devices as make a farce of Involved in that answer is everything if they were abolished. The practice of typewriting our cor-

respondence, now universal, has grown justice. from farm efficiency through the up within a generation. An army of amanuenses, as well as of makers of of vengeance. This spirit prevailed typewriters, is now employed in an no more in war than it would in peace use of machinery, including automoindustry of which our recent fore- and under the operation of the civil biles; whether farms should be big or fathers knew nothing. But even law. The executions were carried out little, good roads, country schools though we once got along without because their effect will be salutary, churches and amusements, co-operathem, we could not dispense with as experience has shown; and because tive buying and selling. If we should their services now.

their services now. Millions of people now ride to and from their work where half a century ago they were content to walk. But the vast increase in local transporta-law-abiding baya pothing to face from the content to walk. But law-abiding baya pothing to face from the content to the local transporta-to solution of the lems, we should have gone a long way to solution of those affecting the city as well as the country, and we should the vast increase in local transportathe vast increase in local transporta- law-abiding have nothing to fear from be within sight of the social miltion facilities of all kinds has woven it; others undoubtedly will be re- lennium. itself into our social system.

Cities strained by fear of the consequences The discussion in the Outlook started have been built up around rapid tran- of their acts. with an article by Theodore H. Price Any substantial inroads upon the It is predicted by some students of suggesting that patriotic capitalists system would require the making social psychology that war will make should industrialize farming by going over of the whole country. us sterner in our dealings with the into the business on a large scale and

problems of crime. We know now applying to it the methods which have People not only demand, but receive, service nowadays of which their that we must have order in our own made their own business successful mothers and fathers did not even ranks if we are to do effective work He would have tracts of land near the dream. But the fact that it was pos- against the common enemy. The Russible in a former period to live com- slans have shown us the folly of would have labor to operate them go fortably without it does not argue sickly sentimentality under fire. Weak- to and from the cities by automobile that it is now non-essential. Every industry must be judged by its pres-ent relation to every other industry, tion of punishment for insubordina-tion of which the Outlook puband by the changes that have taken tion. We shall make no such mis-place in our methods of doing busi-take. If we continue at war a year lishes typical selections.

Perusal of these letters inspires the or so it is quite safe to predict that thought that there is no one cure for But there are still a long list of we shall extend the penalties of milithe shortcomings of the farming in occupations as to the inutility of which tary law, and the methods of their dustry, for there are as many different there will be quite general agreement. execution, to such offenders, for exkinds of farms as there are of fac The countries which have felt the full ample, as those who drive spikes into tories. Mr. Price's plan may fit a force of the war are coming to real- spruce logs and commit other forms bonanza wheat farm or cattle farm stretching over thousands of acres ize this fully. We shall, no doubt, of sabotage which lessen the capacity come to it by and by. The extra of our people at home to give full but it will not fit a farm where close servant, the supernumerary small support to the armies in the field. attention to detail is essential to success. The owner or manager of the big farm is a big business man, fully

-and a host of others-are failing to Total deaths in the Army since the justify themselves, and they are either United States declared war have been

going into the fighting line or into 1348, of which 937 were from natural necessary industries. Here in America we have a fine were killed in action and eighteen lost prices. The small farmer cannot deopportunity to forestall drastic legis- at sea, while the causes of thirty have velop the same business ability and is by, Huni

statesmen that the present situation son. shown their friendship for us by making Germany an outcast among nawhen those markets are thrown open to our present enemies after the war

we shall not be able to retain our hold unless we are as well organized for commerce as they are and will be. This war has taught us that foreign them at any cost. commerce is a nation's chief source

of prosperity in peace and of financial In seizing fuel and sending it to strength in war. From that source has come our great accession of points where it is needed, Governor Cox, of Ohio, is bigger than the fuel wealth during the first two and a half administrator, and that is the action needed when suffering begins, years of war, also the strength with vided funds for her allies. From that fellow in emergency.

> Under the embargo the big sticks mediately a loud protest from Oregon will not be a feature of throughout the Dominion. trains traveling eastward. Timber that square more than a foot and require two cars, however, have called attention to the resources of this state

The suffragette pickets need remind ing that their British sisters won votes by patriotic aid to their country, not

by picketing or other cantankerous acts. They give the best possible proof of unfitness to vote.

Meatless days will do for troops in cantonments, but those at the front must have the best of meats. To whip the Hun, feed the Americans on drysalt and smoke-cured bacon.

What matter if our bread is dark brown? It does not leave that dark brown taste of which we heard so much in Oregon's unregenerate days.

What's the matter with sleeping three in a bed at Camp Mills? The boys must learn to spoon, as their progenitors did in the Civil War.

Katherine Stinson, Texan aviatrix, shows what women can do. Enlis them. They do not crowd men in the air.

What is needed on the auto is a better device to illuminate the num ber, so a fellow can see what kills him.

The officer who discovers whisky in half-gallon tins in a trunk must possess remarkable power of deduction.

Mr. Hoover will not object to goose for the Christmas dinner, though the date falls on meatless day.

T. R. has no connection with T. N. T., though both sets of initials have an explosive sound.

Russia's idea of an honorable peace is a slap on each jaw, and then the as Lieutenant in the Aviation Corps. Frank Wilhur, professionally known

The Nobel peace prize goes to the Red Cross, and a better award could not be made.

Comfort is worth something, and L. I. competent to do his own buying and discomfort at the cost of a cent is an selling, and with a volume of business aggravation

Snow is failing in Italy, and good- Hughes and Leslie Morosco, has joined

tenant M. S. Bentham, U. S. N. Brice

and King are now in "Miss 1917," at the Century, New York City. King is

Ray Cox. Elizabeth Brice has engaged tion would I come under. FARMER.

Hartley McVey (brother of Mrs. Sid-

s Juggling Wilbur, is with Company I, 830th Regiment, Camp Stierman, O.

Edna Pondleton, a Seattle girl, placed

"You're in Love" on tour,

ourse most advisable.

Man Dishonorably Discharged.

BRIDAL VEIL OF. Dec. 11 .- (To gan & King. That concern is dissoly-ing through Brannigan also enlisting signed to the Brooklyn Navy-yard Mr. Brannigan married Hazel Cox, sister of Ray Cox. Elizabeth Brice has engaged tion would I come. What classifica-

There is no special classification exept in the case of a person shown to have been convicted of any crime, which, under the law of the juridiction of its commission, is treason, felony. or an infamous crime. Such persons go

BLAINE, OF, Dec. 10.---(TO the Edi-tor.)--Does a man born and raised in this country have to take out natural-ization papers whose father and mother are Germans and never took out any papers? I have bought \$500 worth of liberty bonds and always considered myself and want to be a good Amari-can. HERMAN THUY ball under criminal institution is first classified and recorded as any other registrant, but pending discharge from You are a full citizen, and from what confinement or final disposition of his gou say, a good one. You require no case is treated as standing at the bot-

tom of class IV.

should be placed in class IV. Native-Born of German Parents.

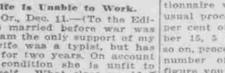
BLAINE, Or., Dec. 10 .- (To the Edi-

naturalization papers.

for "Words and Music."

tey Drew) has received his commission

Frank Phillips, formerly of the Daniel Frohman forces, is at Camp Upton,



Farmer With Dependent Family. and King are now in "Miss 1917," at the Century, New York City. King is also a partner of Andrew Brannigan in the merchant tailoring firm of Branni-

HERMAN THUN.

As the case is stated by you, you