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The situation is simple. Large

GO ON OR GO UNDER.

Germany is determined not to evacthe American principle - consent of page, they will fail of their purpose. the governed. Whether the Bolshe- Force is added to these statements force for a year at least, and possibly for the duration of the war.

proposals to and from Russia, and by able ports.
the resolutions of the Prussian House Oppositie

the American people and their allies are offered the plain alternative tersely stated by Mr. Lloyd George-"to go on or go under." The last scruple as suspicion of imperialist aims that they | As an American citizen he deplores that monstrous anachronism, the Austration. As chairman of the Senate tro-Hungarian monarchy. No Chris- military committee he joins Repubtian, in fact, no humane, liberty-loving licans and other Democrats in the efprospect that Constantinople may re- tary policy, and he welcomes the sup-Turk by consent of the free nations, as Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Root. We have gone to the extreme for the

More clearly than ever, destruction Greatest exertion of American the Saturday Evening Post:

That advice implies that we should ahead. devote our entire energy to the war, as though it were to continue indefi-Comparison of the preparations we have so far made with those which it calls upon us to make shows that we are working from hand to mouth in the foolish belief that it will be soon over and that there will then be no more war. Mr. Chamberiain, speaking "as an American citizen, not as a Democrat," proposes that we reorganize with war as the primary purpose, with "responsible heads" under the President for that work alone, as provided in his bills for a small War Cabinet and for a director of muni-He joins his Republican colleague, Representative Kahn, in proposing that every fit young man have reaches the age of 21 and that universal training be the permanent policy of the Nation. This policy of "perma nent preparation," as Colonel Roosevelt called it, is necessary for this war for we cannot foresee how long it may last, and is necessary also for the future, for our hope that "the time of universal peace is near" may prove as delusive as was that of Octavius,

to which Mr. Kahn referred. The speeches made by these men at New York name the only telling re tort which America can make to the declaration made at Berlin and to the scarcely disguised schemes of aggran-They are the words of men who have

tributed to him, that rejections for The great gain to the public has mineral oil began to displace it, both physical disability in the National lain in the fact that it has obtained as a medicine and as a lubricant for

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land and Astoria is so thoroughly business-like that there should be small delay in their acceptance by both Mr.

POBTLAND, MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1918, rall from the Columbia River Basin abroad or coastwise. The water grade and the most direct route lead to News from Russia and from Ger-many, the latest speeches of President in hauling that freight beyond Port-Wilson and Premier Lloyd George and land to some other port are wasted. the speeches of Senator Chamberlain Ships are building in and around Portand ex-President Rooseveit should all land, which can carry that traffic to too, may charge 6 cents. be read together in order that the its destination oversea. Fuel and mo-American people may clearly under-stand and perform their duty to them-selves and to the allied nations.

tion expended in taking those ships to other ports to load that or any other traffic would be further waste. The Government undertook operations of She will hold all she has in order to building ships to cure a famine of drive the best bargain possible, re-gardless of self-determination of peo-selves of this opportunity to econoples, which is the Russian term for mize both railroad facilities and ton-

viki retain control and make peace by the fact that the other ports in or their enemies supplant them and question are already congested by attempt to renew the war, Russia must more traffic than they can handle he counted out as an effective military without serious delay, which means more waste of railroad service and of time of ships. In only less degree The military party is still in the this congestion is due to the same ascendant in Germany. That is proved cause as that which prevails at At-by the delay of Foreign Minister von lantic ports—concentration of traffic Kuehlmann's speech to the Reich- at a few ports and neglect to use all stag's main committee, by the refer- available ports. The cure is the same ence to Von Hindenburg of all peace -to distribute traffic among all avail-

Opposition to the plan submitted of Lords that the right of the Em- by Senator McNary may be expected peror to make war and peace must from the hitherto favored ports, notbe safeguarded and that "peace should withstanding the fact that they have be commensurate with the sacrifice more business than they can handle. which have been made for the politi- They will probably have all manner cal and economic interests of the of criticism to make of the Columbia country." That is a rejection of Mr. River route and of Portland's shipping Wilsons' demand that the men who facilities. It behooves Portland to be make peace for Germany shall be on the alert, and to be prompt with genuine representatives of the German disproof of falsehood and with remepeople, and it is a demand that Ger- dies for actual defects. Now is our many hold the spoils of war.

In the face of this attitude of Germation which has been spread regardtime to dispel the cloud of misinformany and of the impotence of Russia, ing the Columbia River.

to the justice of our aims should have form with Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu ing from observation of traffic, finds been removed from the mind of every Root and Representative Julius Kahn, patriotic and reasonable man by the and by his declaration that the milipractically identical statement of those tary establishment has "fallen down" aims by Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lloyd in its war preparations, Senator Cham-George "without any opportunity of beriain has proved the sincerity of his previous consultation." They went so words: "I speak not as a Democrat, far in the effort to remove the last but as an American citizen."

may even be accused of not holding our lack of a military policy, and does true to democratic principles in renot hesitate to criticise Secretary Baker There is a letter nouncing the purpose to dismember and other members of the Adminispeople will view with equanimity the fort to provide the Nation with a milimain under the rule of the infamous port of such great Republican leaders

The Senator's remarks on the coal sake of unity in each allied nation crisis were plainly aimed at Mr Baker and among the allied nations. Noth- It was Secretary Lane who fixed the ing remains but in unbroken ranks to "satisfactory price" under which "coal production was satisfactory"; it was Secretary Baker who reduced that of German military power is a neces- price to "a nonproductive figure" from sary preliminary to attainment of our which "a minimum comparative yield military power is necessary to destroy has sprung the necessity for the presthat of Germany. Hand-to-mouth or- ent shutdown of industry. With miners ganization and preparation should demanding higher wages, with other cease and that inane question, "How costs of production rising and with long is the war going to last?" should cars daily growing scarcer, mines be heard no more. Our guide should closed or reduced their output when be the message which Sir Eric Geddes production should have been raised to sent to the American people through the maximum. Then came Mr. Gar-Isaac F. Marcosson, as published in field's announcement that there was was unnecessary, which discouraged sion. This is a serious charge, and if there is anything in it the public that there would be no more war, sails out some real estate boom or speculation. Give up hoping that this can be a short war. Pian and provide for an ever-recoding duration of at least two years more.

If we all do so, peace may one day surprise us. If we do not, there will be no peace and no freedom, but only a post-like claims were being adjusted. The There must be no postponement and no men from whom foresight was manded could not see all more manded could not see six months

So with universal service. With many portents of indefinite duration of the war, Mr. Baker still opposes as a permanent policy. He would be content with a makeshift which gives no assurance of keeping our Army in the field at full strength, but postpones beginning of training until the age when under the plan supported by Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Kahn

men would be ready for service So, too, with executive direction of the war. The job is obviously too big for one man, even a far abler man than Mr. Baker, though he call to his aid a War Council including such failures as Generals Croxier and Sharpe. Mr. Chamberlain and his colleage in the Senate propose to provide the President and Mr. Baker with the services of three men possessed of first-class business and executive ability, who would compose a War Cabinet with no other duties than to get

The stand taken by Mr. Chamberlain and his associates in the Senate and at the Security League meeting proves that we are making progress men as American citizens, not as Democrats or Republicans.

ETHICS IN FOOD AND DRUGS.

One feature of the recent annual report of the United States Dedizement unfolded at Brest-Litovsk. partment of Agriculture which de- let's save a lot. serves emphasis is its record of crossed the gulf which divides them the development of ethical standas partisans, to meet on the common ards for correcting long standing placed on the states south of the late ground of Americanism. They should abuses in the food and drugs indus- frost belt, in the furnishing of several be heeded by every good American, tries. The Federal food and drugs million gallons of castor oil to be used act of June 30, 1906, has been in oper- as lubricant for airplanes. There ation practically a decade, and oppo- was a boom in castor bean growing Professor Irving Pisher, of Yale, has sition to the enforcement of the law several years ago and the industry claimed the statement, widely at- in principle has practically died out. was assuming large proportions when

WHY NOT THREE-CENT FARE?

be no power to fix their fares and they, cut off from us.

Put on the former fitney basis, the regular schedule, and if business was shot with American bullets from slack one day or certain hours, why American guns. Of course, the Govthe cars could be pulled off-just as the jitneys used to be and would Dutch government would let the gun again. Or if there came a silver thaw, streetcars then could wait for the real giers in Holland, and they do a thrivthaw-as the fitneys did and would ing business. Besides, we need those again if unregulated. Such service guns.

Oregonian and other newspapers. They are, in fact, more confusing than enavoid bewilderment.

There is a letter in The Oregonian today, for example, from a writer who lays part of the company's financial condition to its outlying and hillside extensions. Yet the Public Service about which complaint is made was "AS AN AMERICAN CITIZEN." used to determine the company's rate of income. The same writer, speakthat the company must be making more than it ever did before. But, Commission's findings do present figmade a mistake in addition, but one the Germans and pro-Germans. cannot hope to reach a very satisfactory conclusion on that point by

is only 5 cents. Mr. Griffith has stated lion? for the company that the wage scale in Portland is the highest in the country. Is Mr. Griffith mistaken? Again, there is an insurmountable difficulty to formation of a conclusion. The in formed letter writer thoughtlessly negects to offer figures for comparison.

And on the same subject of wages there was another objector who com-plained the other day that the wages paid the streetcar employes were too high-that there were thousands of persons working longer hours, at employments requiring greater skill and the same careless habit as the others. He did not tell who they were or where they worked.

who desires, over a pen name, to accuse unnamed persons of "framingwould like to know about it. One would naturally think that the writer consent to make his identity facts. public so that he could be called upon to prove the things of which he is so certain. But, like some of the other writers, he is burdened with thought-

There is, in addition to all these expressions, the charge that the City Council is meeting an outrage and injustice by instituting a legal action which it knows cannot be successful. There it is a plain charge that the people cannot get relief from outrage in the established courts of justice. the 6-cent fare is profiteering; if the books of the company have been doc tored: if the Commission has been deceived or has wilfully burdened the people without cause, one would think that the courts would right the injustice. But the public is informed by men of legal learning that, although an outrage has been committed, the courts will not interfere.

All these uncertainties and contradictions, and the general helplessness of the people, have led to the suggest tion made at the beginning of this article: That the streetcars be put on the old jitney basis-no regulation, no taxes, no schedules, no responsibility provided Mr. Griffith will agree to a cent fare within the old jitney zone We think he would. Of course, there would be loss of life and limb and delay and aggravation. But why is it not better than litney transportation 6 cents per ride? Let us look at this issue calmly and intelligently. If we must save money on transportation

A new responsibility has been Army were as high as 70 per cent, but protection previously regarded as im- ordinary machinery, and it languished live and die happy.

he warns the country that mere percentages of rejections do not disprove
the contention that the standard of
the contention that the standard of sumption of low-grade products, not
found that total stocks in the country

President of Society Is Woodrow Wil
Writer Denies Justification of Seattle the country is lower than it ought to injurious to health, by those who de-be. The more unfit the total number sire them, for reasons of economy or mand, and no really efficient substi-Entered at Portland (Oregon) Postoffice as second-class in mile that the standard will inevitably be.

Subscription rates (avariably in sevent class in mile that these bean grown on the rich black lands that these bean grown on the rich black lands of the South produces nearly 50 per pointed?

Entered at Portland (Oregon) Postoffice as introd, and no really efficient substitution. From The Oregonian of Jan 21, 1893.

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merly very large, has been practically suppressed, and has in itself consti-Eastern Busick building. New York: Verree & Conk.

Branch Gounds rates.

The general board consists of the contrary.

The general board consists of the cont

> ernment does not suspect that go to Germany, but there are smug-

is the most sensible suggestion yet them; that is done by labor and pow-made—and we do not admire it much der. Government may take hold of The War Council, which the problem after the war, when the of fact, takes active control of all war

Food Commissioner Ayer is right lightening. So many new issues are about the little dairy. To put it out raised and so many old ones revived of business will endanger children. which it was thought had been settled, Every mother knows the bottle-fed that the student of the subject cannot baby cannot be fed indiscriminately. The infant raised "by hand" has poor prospect at best, and whatever helps must be encouraged.

Commission informs the public in its sends a few automobile thieves to the not included in the valuation figures with justice. It will be well, however, to watch those not sent up.

Senator La Follette says there is a conspiracy against him and his fellowpacifists. Yes, 99,999,000 of the American people have conspired against ures. Possibly the Commission has lette is one. That leaves a margin for

for the Government to melt 100,000,- Clark Fair. Look at the traffic your-000 silver dollars into bullion and then self on any of the lines, morning and There is a letter in another news- | and silver dollars into bullion and then | self paper from one who says the carmen's to mint an equal amount of silver to wages in St. Paul and Minneapolis are take its place. Why should not new higher than in Portland, yet the fare purchases of silver be stored as bul-

No doubt Parole Officer Keller can pick a full company of men from the Penitentiary, and there is no doubt of their fighting ability. He might begin drilling at once and await what hap-

Government hurries to buy and survey the landy it may cut the spruce for airplanes in time for use before the know. war ends.

law and may stand for years. Mili-There is a letter on the desk of the tary training in school or college will editor of The Oregonian from a writer be a help to the boy when he becomes 21.

> It will not fill our boys in France with desire to be captured to read the statement from Berlin that they will be treated just like the prisoners of other nationalities.

The professors are getting back to the

chance to distinguish themselves by coaxing the farmers to put some of the price of that \$2.20 wheat in liberty

That was a wise porter who caused arrest of the 16-year-old girl with dynamite in her satchel, though he may have supposed it was a case of

one-language people forget that most of us can talk baseball lingo, as well as the everyday vernacular of the It would seem that all these men

Those who say that Americans are

who get into print as knitters might be doing man's work. A curious people will wonder who splits the wood Another bank employe, this time in Texas, has stolen liberty loan bonds

and has been caught. Even a Texas

horse thief should know better. When the news pirates are no nger permitted to steal news, they are likely to invent it. Some of them can beat Edison as inventors.

"Pacific Coast International League" is too long for handy utterance. Some body must dig up something short and effective for a nickname. Unless exceptions to the fuel order

are carefully restricted, the shutdown may be whittled down to nothing. With the Government buying silver at a dollar an ounce, Mr. Bryan can

MILTON, Or., Jan. 18 .- (To the Ed-

son, Elected by General Board.

Daily, without Sunday, three months... Least Daily and Daily

decade ago. The old adage that "every man must eat his peck of dirt" is no longer accepted unquestioningly.

The two nondescripts, who were named by the President of the United themselves too cowardly to wreck the judices, by marketing this product unsure the Red Cross; (2) the five associates, der trade names, and the public has and territorial societies and chapers to of the United States to apply sabotage responded encouragingly. That there, the annual meeting: (4) the members to this establishment and then calmiy responded encouragingly. That there is room for a large increase in cheese of the central committee (of this commonsumption in this country is indimittee six are elected by the incorquantities of freight are hauled by rall from the Columbia River Basin to the Pacific Coast for shipment abroad or coastwise. The water grade der franchise regulations and carry in- mousetrap. The surplus now available Relief Board; (6) the members of the surance for the protection of their pa. in the United States is due to the lit- National Relief Board; (7) the members To get the jitneys back the tie-known fact that prior to the war of the International Relief Board; (8) regulations must be eliminated, and if we were large exporters of "imported" the members of the National Commitregulations are eliminated there will brands to European countries, now tee on Red Cross Medical Service; (9) the members of the National Committee on Red Cross Nursing Service (Nos. 5, Holland is so close to Germany that 6, 7, 8 and 3 are all bodies, the officers Put on the former jitney basis, the streetcar would pay no bridge tolis, no franchise tax, no paving costs, and most contemptate that has disgraced committee from its membership, with seattle, and the pretense of patriotism cartridges to reach that little isle of varying numbers of additional members. uate a square mile of Russian territory in advance of a general peace. Of waste. The Shipping Board is

regular schedule, and it business was shot with American bullets from collective members of the Red Cross. The original incorporators were men and women, specifically named in the

act of Congress, of prominence all over the country. As the incorporators die, the absent places are filled by vote of the remaining incorporators.

The War Council, which as a matter

This relief from a distasteful situa- time shall arrive to locate discharged work, was brought into being by Presition is offered as a last resort after a soldiers. There is not the virgin prairie dent Wilson May 10, 1917. H. P. careful study of the numerous letters land for veterans that there was fifty of protest that have been sent to The years ago.

President Wilson.

Perhaps the judge who dispenses the sentences knows best when he sends a few automobile thieves to the sentences and paroles the others.

I ind in the list of towns so small that through its to the united states in the country is engaged in.

It is noted by the same edition of journal has recently said, "Never besends a few automobile thieves to the make its lines pay without taking an The Oregonian that the San Carlo fore has a Nation taken so advanced a additional profit from its pairons—the Grand Opera Company which saif in position on moral matters in time of war."

WILLARD A. ELKINS. people, who by their patronage have The Armory in Clarinda last November made it possible to buy and put in large power plants of the cheapest week, at the Public Auditorium, and that power that exists today—water power. The engagement is under the auspices of the city of Portland. Part of the population and far less patronage and with steam-power plants are able to run their cars for a 5-cent fare and pany when in Clarinda. are net making any complaint that they are going into a receiver's hands.

Of course it costs more to operate the system than it used to do-and he Germans and pro-Germans.

the company is carrying more people, in my opinion, than ever before, except possibly during the Lewis and

drilling at once and await what happens—without the guns, of course.

There is good spruce timber on the Coos Bay wagon road grant. If the Government hurries to buy and survey against the jitney and in favor of the streetcar company and I am speaking for myself as well as others that I know. But not so now, As the saying but as a community we feel that we do not want credit that is not due us and Location of Recruity. war ends.

Chamberlain's bill to draft youths attaining majority is likely to become and the jitneys and I welcome Mr. Carver and his franchise and he can count on me as one of his patrons if his line comes within five or six blocks of my street, although there is a street-car line passing our block.

Know. But not so now. As the saying is, what to correct the impression that has been wrongly given out that we have here a woman who has given more sons than any in America to the cause of right and justice.

ANNE E D. SCHLEGEL. Chairman Pilot Rock Chapter American line passing our block. attaining majority is likely to become

car line passing our block.

Because the streetcar company built a small patronage, why not operate ernment to furnish relief to a widow these cars with one man

It appears to me that the company is Army and Navy. If you cannot sore because it had to raise the pay nish me the information, where should of its employes and wants to take it I write in regard to the matter? out of the people. As I said before, "me for the jitneys."
A TRAVELING SALESMAN.

COURSE TAKEN ONLY WAY OUT Bad Situation Called for Remedy Ap-

plied by Fuel Administrator. PORTLAND, Jan. 19,-(To the Ed-

itor.)—I want to say I was very glad to read your editorial entitled "Drastic Remedy the Best." To a man with any acquaintance from the railway operat-ors' point of view with the transporta-tion problem, the action taken by the fuel administrator was, on the face of it, the only logical and possible way to handle a bad situation, and I for one was considerably grieved over the editorial and Congressional criticisms Friday on the subject. We are all too much inclined to "yell

our heads off" when our rights are interfered with, but we ought to remem-ber that if Germany and its allies win ber that if Germany and its allies win we won't have any rights, and when a new order is issued that is the inevitate explosion of the torpedo against the ble result of our state of war we ought to wait until we learn something about it before we try to discredit the Gov-We need encouragement and help in

every branch of the service, instead of condemnatory criticism. G. E. JOHNSON.

Letters to Soldiers Abrond. WASHOUGAL, Wash., Jan. 19.—(To the Editor.)—What would be the corct way to address letters and parcels to a soldier in France? He is in cels to a soldier in France? He is in

Company F, 20th Engineers (Forestry).

My stockings are feetless, A SUBSCRIBER.

Add to usual address the words: "American Expeditionary Force, via New York."

Soldier at Home, Wounded. Cassell's.

Stella-Was Jack wounded at the front, then?
Maud-No, on the contrary, he came home on leave, and sat on a wasp's

PORTLAND, Jan. 20 .- (To the Eddestruction of the Pigott printing plant of Seattle on January 5 by 20 sailors, The elective officers of the American led by two civilians. The excuse for the wrecking of this plant was that lent, vice-president, counsellor, secre-

proceeded to wrap the flag around

Cross, who lost more than \$500 in the

have since been apprehended.

The bald fact remains that this raid

are fighting for democracy M. E. DORFMAN. MUST RE PROUD OF OREGONIAN. transferred in Benton County. The aver-

Copies of Annual Sent Same Iowa Paper by Friends. Clarinda (Iowa) Journal.

The Journal has received three copies Chaplain Speaks in High Terms of There is your basis for cheaper transportation than the jitneys could of possibly give, and it has all the virtues of jitney transportation. We think it is the most sensible suggestion vet. of the New Year's edition of The bly, however, one may have come from observations for the last five months R. U. McClenahan, formerly a Page County citizen. We should be glad to know the names of people who favor us occasionally with copies of newspapers for some special reason, and who fall to place their names and addresses on the wrappers. It is a pleasure to know we are remembered in this connection.

The New York of the information of those who may be specially interested in them. I wish to place their names and addresses on the wrappers. It is a pleasure to know standard of their moral conduct. They we are remembered in this connection.

RETURN OF JITNEYS IS PRAYER

We'ter Finds His Sentiment Has Been
Changed by Extra Cent for Fare.
PORTLAND, Jan. 19.—(To the Editor.)—I would like to say a few words about that extra 1 cent that the P.
R., L. & P. Co. extracts from the people, thereby placing the city of Portland in the list of towns so small that a streetcar company after getting a company after getting a compa

PRETTY STORY IS EXAGGERATION Eight Soldier Sons of Mrs. Belts Dwindle to One Probability.

PILOT ROCK, Or., Jan. 18.—(To the white, 134c; large white, 13c; bayou, 10c; Sditor.)—Referring to an article application.)—Referring to an article application. The price of Editor.)-Referring to an article apself on any of the lines, morning and evening. See how many are strap-hangers; see the workmen going to the sago relative to Mrs. Henry Belts' hav-shipyards and the travel to trains, which has been heavier by far than which has been heavier by far than usual at this time of year. I have on frequent occasions had to let a car go by because standing room was all taken and wait for the next car, only to find that practically in the same condition.

I hear many murmurs about the eldest farming; Clyde, and a son much believe since the litneys went out of below draft are. That young man is

CAMAS, Wash., Jan. 19.—(To the Edi-or.)—(1) I have a client who wishes to know what steps it would be neceswhose two sons have enlisted in the (2) I would also like to know if there is any official sanction neces-

sary for flying a service flag; also design of the same? \_\_\_ J. D. CURRIE. (1) Apply to Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Treasury Department, Wash-

ington, D. C. (2) There is none. Those in the market are of proper design.

Warships and Torpedoes.

PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Can one who is in Class I and likely to be drafted in the next draft join the Spruce Division of the Signal Corps, or is it that he must be far enough damage to one of our large armorphate war vessels to sink it. (2) Could

READER

(1) It is possible, (2) Torpedoes do not "pierce" any

My Tuesdays are meatless, My Wednesdays are wheatless,
I am getting more eatless every day,
My home it is heatless, My bed it is sheetless.

They're all sent to the Y. M. C. A. The bar rooms are treatless, The coffee is sweetless, My trousers are seatless,

My God, but I do hate the Kaiser! PORTLAND, Jan. 18 .- (To the Editor.)-Kindly tell me where I can get information concerning the clerical

work for women in the Navy A READER. Address, Commandant, Navy-yard, dies." They will like the name. Bremerton, Wash-

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. Fremont, O .- The last sad rites were Hayes, and he sleeps beneath a mantle of snow by the side of the devoted companion of his life.

Spokane.—The contract for the Great Northern shops in this city was let thin afternoon. The contract price is \$50,-900 and the construction of six build-ings is provided for, to cover 40 acres.

The Dalles-The mercury has hardly risen above the freezing point since the heavy snowfall of December 19, and for a month stores and other places of have closed their doors at

At a special meeting of the water committee yesterday it was decided to advertise for bids for the construction of the Bull Run pipe line.

There was ice sufficient for skating

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian of Jan. 21, 1868. The stepmother of Abraham Lincoln

ty, Illinois, in a one-story log cabin containing two rooms. Aunt Sally Lin-coin, as the villagers call her, is now New York .- John Jacob Astor died

Cross, who lost more than \$500 in the wreck.

Neither this concern nor the Call is and is evidently in one of his peculiar asking for damages. On the contrary, the former offered a reward of \$500 ing wind still comes from the Northeast for the arrest of the two persons, who and when a change may be expected has not been telegraphed,

Several persons are reported as hav-ing broken through the ice on Satur-day. It would be well to exercise great prudence while skating on or crossing

From October 31 to December 31, 1867, 3254 acres of land were sold and

age price per acre was \$8. SOLDIER OF TODAY IS CLEAN MAN

Men of Coast Defense,

Captain-Chaplain, O. C. A.

LEBANON, Or., Jan. 19 .- (To the Editor.)—In answer to a question The Oregonian says that it is not awars that beans grown in California are that beans grown in California are worth 5 cents a pound more than those On the market page of The Orego-

nian the same day are following bean BEANS-California jobbing prices: Small

Perhaps you do not have time to read paper you get out, but we farmers get awfully tired of this sort of bunk.

Farmer needs to learn how to read narket reports. The Jobber's prices quoted on California beans are the prices at which the middleman sells after buying from the producer. The buying prices quoted on Oregon beans

are the prices paid the consumer. Grading is not so generally practiced in Oregon as in California, but grade

ECHO, Oc., Jan. 18 .- (To the Editor.) Please give me information through your columns concerning the Aerial Photographers' Corps. (1) Are there many enlisted in this corps? (2) Can I obtain the names of the ones enlisted from Idaho and Utah and the places they are stationed? If so, to whom should I write for the information?

A PHOTOGRAPHER. (1) It is estimated that about 15 en have been enlisted for the Aerial Photographers' Corps through the

Portland Army recruiting station. (2) No list of recruits for the branch ould be obtained from any source. Queries regarding any one enlisted man, whose name is given, will be answered by the recruiting station addressed. Idaho and Utah are in the Salt Lake district and, presumably, the Army recruiting station at Salt Lake should be addressed if you are seeking information regarding a recruit from

either of those states. Enlistment in Spruce Division. ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 19 .- (To the Edi-

(2) What are the qualifications one

such a torpedo be effective in piercing must have to join?

the heaviest armor plate? (1) He must obtain a certificate from his local board showing that his order number is not within the "current local quota." There is some difference of opinion among local boards as to the meaning of the term. A registrant desiring to enter should consult his lo-

(2) The registrant must pass the physical examination.

Delay of Family Allowance, FREEWATER, Or., Jan. 19.—(To the Editor.)—Please inform me why I havent received any pay from the United States, My husband has been in the Army for almost four months. I am supposed to get \$30 per month. The papers were signed up over two mouth CONSTANT READER.

Probably the delay is due to red tape and congestion, but an authoritativa answer can be obtained only from the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C.

Name for American Soldiers. OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 19 .- (To the Editor.)-Call our soldier boys "Ted-dies." They will like the name.