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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1918.

#### DAY OF SACRIFICE IS COMING.

Approach of the campaign for the third liberty loan, plans for which were adopted at the Oregon conference on Tuesday, should impress on every citizen the thought that each one has a duty to do to win the war, and that full duty requires sacrifice. A general impression prevails that the next loan will not be raised as easily as were the two former loans. It matters not. The money must raised, for the war must go on. It must come from the American people, for it can be found nowhere else.

Earlier loans were subscribed mainly by men and women who had money readily available, and by those whose ready patriotism led them to subscribe, even at a sacrifice. The third loan will require the first class to suffer convenience and the second to make fugther sacrifice. It will extract money from those who, though able to buy bonds, have been deaf to the tremendous appeal to their patriotism. If they remain deaf to further and more urgent appeals, the Government ultimately will find a way to obtain their help, even though it be against their

The stage has been passed at which we can do our part in financing this war without giving up something. We must subscribe much more

States, we must give to the Kaiser. That is the only choice.

MEDALS REVEAL THE GERMAN MIND. Bright light is shed on the German troops among them and with German troops among them and while many of them are either fugitive medals which the Germans cast tive medals which the Germans cast the subject of an illustration of the subject of Bright light is shed on the Gerand which are the subject of an fliustrated pamphlet by G. F. Hill, keeper
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not of his principles is on the side of Germany, which is doing his work; that German military leaders are the modern counterparts of the heathen heroes of legend; that and urged on by Germany, attacked the acts of barbarism are glorious victories over a league of nations which

Distribution of these medals seems to be a part of the propaganda by which the German government strives to influence neutral opinion and to maintain war enthusiasm, for Mr. Hill says that "never has this instrument been employed with so much rest or with so frank an appeal to the lower ion that they "are doubtless under the same sort of control as the German press." There are "at least 580 different varieties of many classes." One, which is shown in the frontispiece has portraits of the three allied sovereigns, William of Germany, Francis Joseph of Austria and Mohammed V of Turkey on one side, with the motto, "Glory to God alone," while on the side are soldiers of the three nations as "brothers in arms" over the

England wishes to starve us out, Russia njunder and rob us. France to lay our nd waste with fire, and Italy to avenue e ruin of Belgium.

German psychology is revealed by the kind of events which are hailed as victories. One medal commemorates the air raid on London of August 17, 1915, with two Zeppelins flying over the Tower bridge and dropping shells, the Count's portrait being on the obverse side. A frank appeal symbolical of the four leading allies. Pride in the bombardment of the undefended towns of Scarborough and These facts prove the allies to be come change in those terms would be Hartlepool is shown by a victory the forces of law arrayed to destroy the final extinction of Turkish rule in penny displaying Victory with a flaming sword and a laurel wreath and the inscription, "God hath blessed the al- that, on the face of things, the forces could rule Constantinople better than lied (Teutonic) armies," while on the of crime consist of four entire monreverse side are the words: "Bom- archies. The German people have bardment of Scarborough and Hartle-pool by German ships, 16 Dec., 1914."

The first battle of Ypres is treated Probably two-thirds of the people as a victory. Each of the principal would not willingly fight for the ests of the country by imported insect German Generals and Admirals is maintenance of the Hapsburg monhenored, and Von Mueller, commander of the Emden, and Weddigen, who coly about six million of whom are torpedoed three British cruisers, are Turks, fight for Ottoman power. These largest contributor, but not the only about six million of whom are largest contributor, but not the only torpedoed three British cruisers, are was celebrated in confidence of its bands of men who, in the eyes of and pear orchards of the United States fury on horseback with a flaming inals, and the armies of the allies are which comes to us from China, is extorch, a burning town in the distance officers of the law striving to over- pensive notwithstanding that it is and the inscription: "To Paris-1914," power these criminals. while on the obverse side is the bust of Von Kluck.

fist at a sinking merchant ship, feated Germany! What a mockery caused serious concern to foresters.

Around it is the motio: "God punish would be a league of peace organized. This, situation, and the fact t England." Apparently foreknowing under German auspices! What as- there are three thousand other insects

makers glorified the event. Germany is depicted as the instru-ment of divine wrath by being presented standing, sickle in hand, over mense armament? a burning world with the motto "Smite him dead. The day of judg-ment will not ask your reasons." The 'him" in question is a monster with Germany? four heads, representing the allies. Virulent hatred of Great Britain is expressed in the words, "For the rest, I hold that Britain must be destroyed," in a symbolical position.

The world will not be safe until the deas thus expressed are driven from the German people's minds. The work of the allies is not simply to destroy German militarism, but by so doing to of their present rulers by their peo-destroy these ideas and thus to restore ples enables the allies to dictate terms,

#### EXEMPTED MEN.

There is the germ of a fine idea in the proposal to organize the exempted men into clubs for war service. Those who have been declared not subject to draft, for various reasons, will regard themselves as fortunate or unfortunate, according to individual circumstances, but there is still plenty for them to do.

Next to men at the front, the Nation most needs universal support of them at home. The soldier must never be permitted to think that his sacrifice, present and prospective, is not apprecinted.

Exemption from active military duty any citizen. Rather does it entail additional obligation to do something in return for the privilege of remain ing at home. Loyalty in word and deed is expected as a matter of course. Care of the dependents sof soldiers and regard for the comfort of the with other and established agencies, are obvious. But there is missionary at-homes. These must be made to see that no effort they can put forth will be too great, and no hardship worth grumbling about. The worst we can fight successfully, and it may so weakpossibly experience at home will be nothing by comparison with what our the fight. fighting forces are being taught to accept as a matter of course.

The exempted men's clubs will jus-tify themselves if they do no more than preach loyalty and set the example of it, and obey the laws cheermake it plain that every resource of the Nation is behind the war.

# VICTORY THE AIM OF THE ALLIES,

There is danger that the discus sion of war aims and peace terms may must help by actual self-denial and turn the minds of the people away by religiously investing every penny from the main purpose for which the we can possibly spare in the cause of allies are fighting against the central As the sum to be raised bids powers. The plan of German states fair to double the total of the second men has always been to foster the loan, many more must help, and each impression that the war is simply a contest for disputed territory between The thought must be driven into the two rival groups of nations. They very soul of every American that war pretend that the allies aim to destroy means "Pay! Pay!" in ever larger or dismember Germany by taking cer tain provinces away from her. When If we do not lend to the United the allies disprove this statement by upholding the right of each people to

All of these German claims and as sumptions totally ignore the basic facts of the war. Austria, supported Serbia, and Germany, in open violation of a treaty, invaded Belgium. lation. destroy Germany and to When Russia armed to defend Serbia, avenge the nations which she has the central powers made war on her country had struck a blow. Great Britain foined the allies in defense of Belgium. Italy withdrew from the triple alliance because Austria had violated its terms by refusing to satisfy the claims of Italy after Austria had annexed Bosnia in violation of the Berlin treaty. Bulgaria joined the passions to which war must always central alliance for the purpose of agrice rein." and he expresses the opin neighbors. Turkey, which also joined, treatles in Europe. The allies thus city, to a desire to adhere closely to as expressed in treaties, against nano effect.

The central powers have carried on the war without regard t. the obliga-gations which they had assumed under to Constantinople as conquerors, and territory, in murder and mutilation of noncombatants, not only singly but by wholesale, in massacre of whole nations in Armenia and Syria, in denations in Armenia and Syria, in destruction of cities, towns and villages and devastation of the country, in as a permanently settled people, and sacred buildings like the cathe- to establish just and enlightened goy drais of Rheims and Padua, in sink-ing hundreds of merchant ships with-Constantinople a free port under into warlike instincts is made by a for their lives and in even shelling Turks in possession. medal which is evidently designed to the boats on which the crews had liken the Crown Prince to Young taken refuge. It was this last offense, with joy the deliverance of Jerusalem, Siegfried, for it has his portrait on which the German government openly but it will consider the work unfinone side, while on the other is an alle-proclaimed its purpose to commit ished until Constantinople also has gorical figure representing that here without discrimination, that drew the attacking a monster with four heads, United States, Brazil and distant the allies may fairly be made more

Germany's enemies. the forces of crime. Brush aside all false impressions created by the fact The advance on Paris peoples have fallen under the rule of one. The codlin moth costs the apple secess by a medal showing a naked three-fourths of the world, are crim- \$16,000,000 a year. San Jose scale,

Von Kluck.

An entire series of medals is deavowed and acted upon the belief that

\$10,000,000 a year for chemicals and voted to Admiral von Tirpitz and the treaties may be broken by a nation labor in combating it. The citrus submarine campaign, of which he is when military necessity demands and canker of the gulf states has a posiextolled as the hero. One celebrates when that nation has the military tive influence upon the cost of fruit the opening of the submarine war on power to defy other nations which re-February 18, 1915, by placing opposite spect their obligations? What a sham threatened with extinction by the of "kamerads." his portrait a picture of a U-boat on would be the independence of Russian chestnut blight. Within only a few which Neptune is scated shaking his provinces under the shadow of unde- years a white pine blister rust has

that the Lusitania was to be sunk, K. surance could we have of respect for Goets anticipated the event with a the principle of humanity embodied in awaiting opportunity to invade us, medal making its date May 5, 1915, the Hague treatles while the insolent have furnished inspiration for a bill though it was May 7. Though the violators of those principles remained by Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts, sinking of the Dutch steamer Tubantia undefeated and in possession of the by a German torpedo was denied by profits of their crimes? What trust upon imports of new plants, except by Germany until proved, the medal-could be put in the pledge of Germany Government agencies, and then only

to disarm until the allies had com-pelled disarmament, since she would propagation. It is the view of experts just have realized profit from im- that mere quarantine regulations have What security failed. It has been shown to be imwould there be for the independence of any nation so long as that faith-less and ruthless government ruled ance that they are not dangerously What brand of freedom infected. Certain plant diseases are all at sea under the auswould prevail at sea under the auspices of the power which sent out sub-

marines on their ravages?

Merely to ask these questions shows on a medal which displays Bismarck that it would be folly even to discuss in a symbolical position. central empires. The essential con- for desirable fruits and grains ditions of peace—such a peace as the allies seek—will be impossible until defeat of those empires or deposition due to our open-mindedness in this Liana Carrere, has assumed her role in regard. Most of our drouth-resistant to direct the fulfilment of those terms must be organized by lovers of peace, propagating material by the Depart-Clemenceau summed up all the aims quantities as could be of the allies when he told the French fumigated and afterward closely ob-Chamber of Deputies, "We are fight-ing for victory," for without victory their alms are unattainable.

#### A CONFLICT OF MORALE.

From every belligerent country in Europe come reports of food scarcity, food riots and even of actual famine, but the situation is worst in the Cen tral Empires and in revolution-torn Exemption from active military duty Russia. It may yet prove that victory oes not end the responsibilities of will be on the side which has the last barrel of flour and the last roast of beef. That brings home the duty of food economy to every American, for every mouthful saved is a mouthful given to the men of other nations who

fight on our side. By the same rule the tighter the men in the service, in co-operation blockade of the Central Empires is drawn, the sooner will privation force are obvious. But there is missionary them to yield. It has often been said work to be done also among the stay- that they cannot be literally starved out, and that may be literally true, but privation may so weaken their bodies that they will be unable to en their wills that they will abandon

This is a war of morale as truly as it is a war of mechanics. Germany has recognized that the allies' morale may be weakened by conspiracy and propaganda designed to spread doubt of the justice of the allies' cause, or of fully and help to enforce them, and their ability to win, otherwise to sow distrust between the several allied nations, and, failing in either of these ends, to destroy their material re-sources by fire and explosions. We an attack German merale as effectively by presenting the spectacle of emocratic nations leagued against autocracy, each helping the others by sacrifice in which each citizen does his part, while we deprive the hostile nations of food by shutting off their intercourse with the world.

## FUTURE OF CONSTANTINOPLE.

Many good Americans must have feit a pang of disappointment on million instead of half a million men, learning from the speeches of both it should cause rejoicing as a sign that President Wilson and Premier Lloyd shipbuilding at last makes good prog-George that the war aims of the allies ress and that the war is to be shortchoose its own government, the Ger- do not include the deliverance of Conmans pretend to accept this principle stantinople from the yoke of the Turks. but insist that the people of occupied Christians regard the supremacy of Russian provinces must act upon it the Moslem faith and its practice in

rope.

If the majority were to decide in Constantinople alone, the Turks would have no valid claim to rule, for they comprise only 43 per cent of the popu-Though they are more merous than any other element, the Armenians, Jews, Greeks and people and attacked France before that of various nationalities combine to outnumber them. Though the non-Turkish peoples probably could not agree on the supremacy of any one among them, they would doubtless prefer any government to that of the Turks. The conclusion to leave the city in the hands of the Ottomans, in case of complete victory for the allies, may be presumed to have been prompted by the presence of a Turkish neighbors. Turkey, which also joined, majority in all the remaining territory is the most persistent violator of of the empire in Europe, including the are fighting for the supremacy of law, the principle of nationality in order to conciliate persons who suspected the er must persist until the end of the tions which hold that treaties are not allies of imperialist aims, and to the week, and then Spring will be here, binding on a nation which has the difficulty of deciding the future of the and the buds can bud until they burst, military power to regard them as of city if the Turks should be dispos- for the groundhog will be out to stay.

Their scruples should not be diffithe Hague treaties. These violations they have ever since remained as such. consisted in the invasion of neutral They have not done as have other territory, in murder and mutilation of conquering peoples, amalgamated with shelling hospitals and hospital ships no neighboring people can be trusted out giving those on board a chance ternational control than to leave the

The whole civilized world halled has along. China and Siam into the ranks of severe the longer the central empire continue their resistance. A very wel- Fresh air will be free and plenty later. Europe, where they have only been a scourge and a defilement. Any nation fight without his beer? the Turks; none could rule it worse.

# \* EMBARGO ON CROP PESTS

Damage done to field crops and forpests has been estimated by the De measureably under control, because Of what value would be a treaty of of the constant protective measures it This situation, and the fact that

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baer. which would put a perpetual embarge

Mrs. Douglas Crane, manager of the husband, who was a painter (canvas, not house), is suing for divorce on grounds of mental cruelty. The couple, possible so to inspect large quantities who have been separated a year, have a 1-year-old son. Mrs. Crane expects can change the truth, but the public can change the truth. a 1-year-old son. Mrs. Crane expects stages. After they have gained a foothold, however, they are practically ineradicable. It often is the work of Both the Cranes are well known in

Portland, socially and professionally. generations to breed resistant stock. Our debt to the rest of the world Anna Held is in the Emergency Hos-

"Follow Me,"

and cold-resistant plants have been Herbert Glickauf, Chicagoan and fordiscovered by American scientists exand to organize the future peace ploring the far corners of the world. mer newspaper man in that city and league. If that league is to be a guardian of liberty and independence, it importations of experimental and Bird of Paradise," which comes next week to the Hellig. Mr. Glickauf is not by worshippers of war. Premier ment of Agriculture, but only in such the original pilot of the "Bird," al-Clemenceau summed up all the aims quantities as could be thoroughly though other advance men have brought it out here, while he has been playing around with other of Morosco's mestic growers would be limited to productions in the East.

Government sources for their supplies, but this hardship is regarded as At Keith's Palace Theater, in New negligible by comparison with prom-York, this week "The Wife Saver," a comedy sketch, written by Manager Frank Gettigan, of the Orpheum to \$700 armor plate and a Government Theater, is being received with such plant to produce the same, or to such using that reviewers credit it as whisky's being driven from our battleess of the country if the Weeks bill Theater, is being received with such is passed by Congress is certain to be necessary, but proponents of the bill having no equal as a laugh-getter in arge that the present is a favorable the two-a-day. Franklyn Ardell and Marjorie Sheldon appear in it.

imports of plants have been reduced by the war to a bare 1 per cent of normal, and business is already ac-Mrs. Ben Bernie. Mrs. Bernie, by the commodating itself to the new basis way, is the young and pretty wife of It is one of the most important peace Ben Bernie, the violinist who comedes measures which will receive consideration in war time. The cost to the at the Orpheum in the act of Bernie country as a whole of its imported in- and Baker. Ben hit upon the idea sect and fungus pests is already equal here of adding novelty and surprise to to the value of our entire annual for- his act and to further his vaudeville of the Oregon Senator to New York to age crop, and is nearly equal to the ambition he called on Mrs. Bernie to appear upon the platform with some of value of all our truck, sugar beets step out on the stage and wander the bitterest enemies of President Wiland fruit. It represents an average along like a casual passerby while tax of \$25 upon each family of five in Bernie and Baker were bowing to the the United States. Additions to this Orpheum multitudes. Accordingly Mrs. economic burden will not be viewed Bernie, with knitting bag over her arm with equanimity at a time when the and needles busy, strol'ed out into the dent and the Secretary of War was reademand is widespread for adoption of calcium last Sunday afternoon and every measure which will directly or halted in the center of the stage as indirectly check the rising cost of she listened to the banter of Bernie and Baker. The new bit made a hit The limit on new drafts should be Bernie will become a permanent fixthe capacity of the country to train ture in the musical act. Stan Stanley and equip them and the capacity of suggests that if Mrs. Bernie stays it the ships to carry and supply them. The more men we send and the faster would be a good plan to bill the threeact as Bernie, "Sweetie" and Baker. we send them, provided they are well

While in Los Angeles last week en war will end and the fewer of them route to Australia, Fred Niblo obtained duty. will be killed or wounded. That is a license to marry Enid Bennett, the one more reason for hurrying and in- picture star, formerly on the Auscreasing construction of ships. With tralian stage. The wedding is schedabundant tonnage, we can swamp the uled to occur the latter part of this enemy with new forces and can week,

strengthen ourselves and our allies by Mr. Niblo's first wife was Josephine bringing from distant countries sup-Cohan, who died about 18 months ago. plies of food, wool and other com-She was a sister of George M. Cohan. modities which are now inaccessible. His last appearance was listed for the his last appearance was listed for the new play in the East, "Sick Abed," but he withdrew from the cast while the belief in these things is the sole reason. This woman seems to think that so Hence, if the next draft should be a it should cause rejoicing as a sign that piece was in rehearsal. When in Aus- for my writing these letters. tralia last, with Miss Cohan, both were tremendous favorites, taking the The boy who begins now by buying one thrift stamp makes the right start years.

Possibly when General Pershing has | Miss Bennett is now in pictures at

should have enough to cover all of and sister to this country.

Mr. Niblo in the application for a to say. license gave his age as 44. Miss Ben-It's a bright and glorious world for nett, under pressure, admitted 26 the little chap who went to school years. Niblo's son, by Josephine Cohan, yesterday morning for the first time is nearly as old as his new stepand he had a great home-coming to mamma.

tell of it. Too bad those goings and Ruth St. Denis' husband, Ted Shawn, has foined the Army, and Ruth has resumed her vaudeville tour. This week ily, could he be with them! Oregon is almost big enough now to she's in Fort Worth, Tex.

finement of the criminal insage. When More about Doris Keane. Her new a possible murderer knows what he husband, Basil Sydney, was her leading vill get, he may not be so "crazy in man in "Romance," in the London an gagement, and he joined the Army, but was discharged and returned to the To be consistent, this kind of weathstage, working in the War Office dur- perience in timber work may readily theater. How d'ye reckon they found tion division. time to make love other than that the actual began? Doris may be derstand Bolshevik principles. They "Keane" for that sort of "Romance," believe that the bourgeois have no rights which the soldiers, workmen but she's probably alone in a class all by herself in her preference. Only time and the divorce mill can tell if it took. Minnesota needs a Loyal Legion of

Loggers and Lumbermen to drive out Peggy O'Nell has a vaudeville sketch W. W. It does the business in called "Sundial," written for her by Lester Lonegran. Alan Hale will be her main support, with two others in the Much the "wealthiest women" of cast. New York know about conserving . . .

Marie Dressler is returning to vaudeville in a monologue with songs or occupation govern the placing Blanche Ring, after an absence of three the divisions? A DAILY READER. years, also is coming back to vaudeneeds treatment for "the greater ville.

Apropos the near advent of Ger-

mann's husband is Max of the same physical condition and moral fitness. name. In Omaha, on December 23, Mr. What each division letter designates Close the dampers and the windows. Shortage of barley will stop the Gernam breweries, and how can the Hun charge by the morals squad on the any division of class I will be called arrival of the Hoffmann special car. in accordance with his order number. About 3000 saloons are put out of The charge was that they had liquor business in New Jersey. That's a good in their possession. Mr. Hoffman had six pints of champagne and a bottle of martini cocktails, while Miss LaFleur tor.)-I see in the classification of men had three pints of beer, and Waldo for the selective draft that em (who is a Hindoo) had a bottle of gin. Baker and Chamberlain are like liters in a small town. They lunched In the Municipal Court Miss LaFleur States mail are placed in cl and Waldo were fined \$100 each. Two United States Steel has something days later Max Hoffmann was .aceft after paying \$61,000,000 income quitted on the ground that his private car was his home while traveling, and mission of mail is granted only upon Cut your ice when the weather is right. There's a hard Summer ahead. stantiate his statement that champagne was necessary to the health of the star. The court held Hoffmann's contention that the car was his home was in order the later was his home be certified for exemption. was in order, the Judge, however, stat-ing he would not in the future accept a physician's prescription as an exse for bringing liquor into the state. "Skeets" Gallagher, on the same train with the Hoffmanns, going to Omaha A bootlegger without honor has lots to visit his mother, carried six bottles The baby-killers are at it again in fined \$100 for bringing it into the

limits.

LETTER WRITER'S SKIN IS THIN

Sharp Rejoinder to Offensive Imputations Disturb Defender of Baker. PORTLAND, Jan. 30 .- (To the Editor.)-Now that Secretary of War Cliff House, San Francisco, and for- Baker by his manly, straightforward merly a dancer in vaudeville with her statement, has refuted every spiteful accusation made against the War Department, I will reply to some of the abuse contained in your comment upon my letter of January 22, to you.

The opinions of neither you nor I embittered many people against our Government and weakened their here-tofore loyal support of it. The attack was in no way fust or conducive to good. Our Government is not like the British Government, to be dismissed at every passing whim or coup of political bosses. Neither will the Northcliffe tactics prevail in this country. We are the loyal ally of the British and the the loyal ally of the British and the French in this war, but they must not stance interfere in our internal affairs, nor pressed demand that we adopt their methods of nibals. administration, nor attempt to dictate, or to even suggest, whom we shall send to fight.

It is not unreasonable to suspect that has been continued against Secretary Daniels, of the Navy Department, for the past three or four years, but now totally discredited by the superb Navy under his command. It is not difficult to account for some of the desire to bring about the dismissal of Secretary Daniels. It is only necessary to refer ships. The financial bosses in New of the most-impressive of public dem-York were adversely affected and the onstrations. order went forth to the political bosses and henchmen to "get" Daniels. They and henchmen to "get" Daniels. They didn't get him. If the truth were Portland never will be forgotten by Irs. Ben Bernie. Mrs. Bernie, by the vay, is the young and pretty wife of dismised or superseded by a "war cabinet," which they hope to have a say in choosing, through the necessity of

confirmation by the Senate. If none of the surmises of my former letter are justifiable, why the tolling ton and further backing up of Senator Chamberlain just before the momentous attack in the Senate chamber? If the motive of the attack on the Presisonable and honorable and made only for the good of the country and the allied cause, in the name of common sense, why didn't the Senator and his group of wholly disinterested patriots and it is more than likely that Mrs. seek an interview with the President and the Secretary of War and prove to them the faults they complain of? Everybody knows they would not have spoken to deaf ears.
I cannot see that the charges against

the President and his Secretary have in WHY NOT MAKE PET OF ORPHANS any degree been proved. I do not lieve that they have been derelict in duty. If they have, the proper, the manly way, is to prefer charges and seek their removal from office in the

manner provided by law.

I believe the truth to be that as GEORGE L BROOKS.

leads in many Broadway successes and remaining in the Antipodes over two years.

Before entering pictures Miss Ben-sive and unjustifiable imputations of any correspondent, to death or not letting you get a good night's sleep, because you know dogs sleep a good share of the day, so they gonian is not to provoke it by offen-sive and unjustifiable imputations of the day, so they and unjustifiable imputations of the day, so they nett was a member of Otis Skinner's sive and unjustifiable imputations of howling in the night.

> Enlistment in Spruce Division, SALEM, Or., Jan. 28.—(To the Edi-or)—1. Could a man, being in class

What would be the monthly ralarv?

If he were drafted and put to work in the spruce, would his pay and his family's alowance be the same as if he were in the United States army? ourselves. If we do that we certainly Could his family be near him? A WIFE.

ing the time he wasn't playing at the gain induction into the spruce produc-

2. If assigned to a logging camp he called for in the play, and how could may expect to receive the prevailing they tell where the acting ceased and wage for the work performed. For experienced man the minimum established is \$3.50 a day No. 3.

He will get only regular army pay and allowances, except as indicated in answer to question No. 2, 5. Probably not

Meaning of Division Letters. PORTLAND, Jan. 29.—(To the Editor.)—Please tell us what governs the awarding of division and class in the questionnaires. If one was put in class I and division I, would be be likely to be called in next draft? Does health

The division letter in a notice of classification indicates the reason why the registrant is put in that class. Now is the time to Hooverize fuel.

Now is the dampers and the windows.

Apropose the near advent of Gertrude Hoffman at the Orpheum, the Clude several degrees of dependency, vocation, official position, ullenage, wasn's bushand is Max of the same

> Draft Status of Rural Carriers. PORTLAND, Man. 29 .- (To the Edi-States mail are placed in class 3. Does A SUBSCRIBER.

> Exemption of employes in the trans-

PORTLAND, Jan. 29.—(To the Editor.)—Please advise me about an Italian allen who has not taken out Ar Is he subject to draft in can papers. the United States Army? SUBSCRIBER

He is not subject to draft, but mus

### In Other Days.

Half a Century Ago From The Oregonian, January 31, 1868. A Union Club was organized recently at Roseburg and Judge Willis was chosen president.

A cable dispatch from Havana says that Spain has offered to sell Cuba and Porto Rico to the United States for \$150,000,000 in gold-\$50,000,000 down, \$50,000,000 in one year and the remainder in six years.

New York-An informal meeting of uthors and publishers will be held tomorrow for the purpose of agreeing on a copyright law.

The telegraphic statements say that the United States has concluded a treaty with the Fejee King whereby the latter mortgages his islands to secure payment for certain American sallors whom his subjects ate eral years ago. This is the first instance where our Government has pressed a butcher bill against the can-

J. C. Cartwright, lately appointed United States Attorney, has been for two or three days in the city making the stack upon Secretary Baker is of arrangements to become a resident the same fallacions kind as that which among us. G. W. Lawson, late a membras been continued against Secretary ber of the Legislature and more is also a practicing attorney in Salem, is also visiting in the city.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, January 31, 1893. Washington-Blaine could not have private funeral. The surging wave of public interest swept over the barrier and made his private funeral one

New York-E. L. Dillingham, Honolulu capitalist, said there was nothing to the report that Claus Spreckles was guilty of political intriguing to bring about the Hawaiian revolution.

Ed Dekum who visited Honolulu last Winter is an ardent advocate of the novement to annex the Sandwich Islands.

A petition has been sent to the city asking more electric lights for the Eas Side.

James Apperson, who lives east of Mount Tabor, met with a serious acci-dent yesterday when his horse ran away and upset the sleigh in which he and his daughter were riding. Francis I McKenna and his family

noved to University Park last week.

Mrs. William C. Avery fell down the elevator shaft of the Marquam building yesterday and although she fell from the sixth floor, she will probably recover.

Dog Not Absolutely Necessary as Outlet for Affection of Women.

HANFORD, Wash., Jan. 27 .- (To the Editor.)—I would like to get semothing in about dogs before the debate closes. much has been done as was in the in answer to the writer of the letter power of mortal man to do. No other headed: "Terrible Conception Pictured."

President has accomplished as much I do not see anything funny about dogs good for his country within my time, ruining the sheep industry, especially as has President Wilson. I believe in at this particular time, and about thouas has President Wilson. I believe in at this particular time, and about thousanding behind him all the time and in sands upon thousands of them in this

long as a dog isn't vicious and doesn't take a chunk out of you, why, you oughn't to mind all the other miserable

finished with Germany, he may yet be the Ince studies on the Coast. Her er upon its course, and the course of spread diseases among the soldiers who

seems to us that it was little enough that can't get more elevating, refined and clean companionship than that of a dog. This writer also says, defend-ing their filthiness: "Of course you have to keep them clean, like everything tor)-1. Could a man, being in class else." Most women, especially these 1, enlist in the spruce production di- days, have something more important to do than keep dogs clean

How much more intelligent, refined and unselfish it looks for a woman to Being a married man with fam- take a sweet little orphan to keep clean and make a pet of.

The Bible tells us to love God with

would not keep anything around to an noy our neighbors and make them un-I. A registrant who has had ex- useless and worthless and also a menage to life and health.

LOVER OF HUMANITY.

LAND OF THE SETTING SUN.

Oregon, fair Oregon, land of the setting sun.
In love, in peace, in beauty—There rolls the Oregon.

Golden grainfields, thousands of them, Timbered slopes and prairies wide, Snow-capped mountains far above Silvered streams from every side.

Behold, the lowing herds are grazing On ten thousand dimpled hills, Sleek and fine; oh. how amazing! Watch their antics and their frills. Hear the gallant equine snorting See him dance around the band IL S. Major-Gene Grandly giving his command.

Are there other scenes like these Beautiful mountains that margin sens, which there ever comes the

From That brings back youth to aged man, And makes him strong and young In Oregon, fair Oregon, land of the

Where love, and peace, and beauty by all mankind are won.

—FRANCIS CLARNO. American and Brtish Navies. BANKS, Or., Jan. 28 .- (To the Editor)—Please give through the columns of Oregonian the comparative strength of British and United States navies, in

onnage and number of ships at tiresent time. W. G. YOUNG. present time. No figures as to the British navy have been available, for obvious reasons, since the war began, hence comparison would be impossible, commonly supposed that Great Britain has practically doubled her navy, in

the progress of its naval programme Witnesses to Will.

States also is not revealing details of

HOQUIAM, Wash., Jan. 28 .- (To the Editor.)-(1) Can a will be contested because the attorney who drew it was one of the two witnesses? (2) Should wills be witnessed by two persons in addition to the attorne who makes it? SUBSCRIBER.

(1) No. (2) No. It is common for state.

Moral—if there is one—have your register if within the prescribed age the attorney drawing the will to sight It as one of the witnesses.