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LOSS OF THE TUSCANIA

erican people were reviewing the first year of unrestrained submarine war and were congratulating themus that the fight with the U-boat is incurred. not yet won. Though all secrecy as

to sailing route of transports is observed, though they are convoyed by swift, well-armed destroyers which are the terror of the subsen craft, and tion and a vehement and even violent though we are successfully using critic of Senator Chamberiain, neverthough we are successfully psing many new devices to destroy the hidden foe, a U-boat has penetrated the on the methods of mystery and se-guard and has hit its target. The Tuscania was a new ship of such preparation and operation: speed that the odds seemed decidedly There is one lesses that the her favor, but a torpedo reached r. The U-boat surely took terrible risks to make the hit, but men daring. enough to take them and skillful enough to nim true were her crew.

But the shock of this blow should not permit us to overestimate its im-We must keep our sense of portance. proportion. The Tuscania is the first loaded transport to be sunk, though we have been sending troops to France fer more than eight months. Help was so close at hand that comparatively few of the men on board were lost. It may safely be estimated that already a quarter of a million Americans have landed in Europe. The los much less than one in a thousand. That means that the submarine, on which Germany a year ago staked her hopes of victory, is less than one-tenth of one per cent efficient. The smallness of this percentage marks this loss as no more than would be suffered in good-sized skirmlah. There is compensation, too, in the fact that the rescue by the British people of 2000. shipwrecked Americans who had gone to fight shoulder to shoulder with will draw the two nations together in a community of sacrifice which must bind them in ever closer

brotherhood. The fact still remains that uprestricted submarine war has been theft of \$12,000 from his Portland waged by Germany for a year to Feb-ruary 1, and it has not won. It was to have reduced Great Britain to sub- said, in confessing his crime: o have reduced Great Brilain to sub-nission in three, or at most six. nonths, but that country is now the ackbone of the democratic alliance. The most important achievement of his hast outburst of German ruthicusbackbone of the democratic alliance. The most important achievement of this last outburst of German ruthlessness is that the United States has been added to the number of Germany's enemies, that Brazil and other nations have followed this country's lead, and that almost every Latin-American republic has broken relations with Ger-

many. Just what did the submarines ac-

of the large part which the American Navy and American invention have submarines. The depth bomb and just as he likes. Communion, by the other new American devices are way, is not alone the act of partaking proved successes, and perseverance of the sacrament. There is sound au-with an enlarged fleet of destroyers thority for the definition of com-

lurking murderers in another year. Many hints come from Germany that defeat of the U-boat is realized

there. grimly wople of the central empires suffer intensely through the shutting off of American supplies which formerly leaked through neutral countries, and their exasperation has found

vent in strikes and riots which fall little short of rebellion. The way before the American people

is plain. We are winning the submarine war, but it is not yet won, and every American must play a part in order to insure victory. While grow ng food in abundance, we must use it sparingly ourselves in order to in-crease the surplus to be shipped to our allies. We must speed up build-ing of ships, that there may not only

be enough to carry our Army to France and supply it there, but that there may be a surplus to carry food and munitions to our allies, to move their armies with greater expedition The sinking of the Tuscania with its and to bring supplies from remote less of life at the very time when the countries. If not another ship should

be sunk, it would still be incumbent on us to turn out ships with our utmost energy, both to transport our Army and to help our allies by makselves that they were winning warns ing good the loss they have already

HOW TO GIVE CONFIDENCE.

The New York World, an outright supporter of the National Administratheless offers the following judgment The crecy which have prevailed in war

There is one lesson that the War Depart-Anise is one prime that the War Depart new Heeff should bears from this unforth all epicods, which is the necessary for fulls are publicity and for taking the America weight completely into the confidence of helf Government in all mathematications are no noishatable military secrets. Everything the ng that Becrutary Baker told ought to have been told long ago. There was no valid reason for concessing it. It gave no shi and com-fort to the energy, but on the contrary was proof that the United States was going to war in earnes

The war is something besides a It is a political and military process. social evolution. It is quite as nocessary to have united, enthusiastic, effective and comprehending support at home as it is to devise sound strat-egy, and to fight with a well-equipped Army, abroad.

The idea of the military censor is that the American people should be both blindfolded and gagged as to the situation would be relieved soon. Army and Navy operations. It is not the way either to give confidence in high-grade office workers, secretaries the higher command or to keep aglow and so forth, and also an exce the patriotic spirit.

of the sun. The darkness alarms, needlessly, especially when the sol- But the shortage of efficient do emn admonition is given out neither to listen nor to whisper.

CROOKEDNESS DOESN'T PAY.

Homer P. Ford, defaulting bookkeeper, who pleaded guilty to the theft of \$13,000 from his Portland employers, added nothing new to the

Ford found that his dishonest dolrs were a "Jonah" to him. That is to assually the way. The pity is that he of course, homes have to be main about have waited to discover the tained, prosaic though the work fact for himself. Almost any other may be.

man who has tried the "easy way" could have advised him. It is the unanimous testimony of those who have been through the null that there it has been possible to secure proper is neither profit nor pleasure in it in distribution, to effect the long run. It is probable that labor market is one of the reasons for Ford's capture and return had little its existence. But the problem is ex-to do with his repentance. He is glad ceedingly real. Present indications the end of the submarine year, the formans have destroyed about 6,500. There used to be a line in the copy-books which reminded us that "Ron-esty is the best reliance" and not a theory confirment. A condition who do their own housework while again with a clean slate. esty is the best policy." Obje was made that "policy" was a of America

many's output of U-boats. Significant bell around the neck of the Christians. There may be (sect). played in producing this result is the balanced the necessary equilibrium fact that, since the quarter ending June, during which our destroyers got into action, there has been a steady increase in sinkings of merchantmen and a steady increase in sinkings of merchantmen submarines. The depth bomb and just as he likes, Communion by the

and with a growing supply of these munion as union in religious worship devices should clear the sea of the or in doctrine and discipline. In othe words, it is religious fellowship, 3174 suppose this interpretation of the real meaning of communion is not un-

While the allied nations are known at Forest Grove bearing their privations, the So we say it may all i So we say it may all be as we have indicated, or it may not. We offer no opinion or prediction. But there is opinion or prediction. extant a prophecy of a millennial time when the llon and the lamb shall lis

down together. Far be it from us to suggest that a beginning at Grove might be made if a few of the ects would set the example; but there

be some who think that way.

WITH OPEN EYES.

Over and over it is said that America does not realize that it is in the war. It is not true. America realizes t fully. It understands the dimensio of the mighty task ahead. It does not shrink nor falter. No voice dares call half upon America in its grim and deiberate march toward its death struggle with its enemy. No hand may be raised to stay the giant Republic in its straightforward and tremendous advance. America knows that it is at war, and why

But America, looking with open eyes to the sacrifices to come, the losses, the vital changes, the veritable revolution in ways of thinking and toing, still goes on, without dismay or hesitation, or calculation of the cost There has been no great suffering, nor bereavement, yet, not even much pernal inconvenience. But they are all

points.

ing within bounds

even moderate power.

due for the invention of the "tank."

British for the first time at the battle

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of the Somme, have carried the his

was not even dreamed of. A New Jersey historical society was told re-cently that the first tractor was built

in which its ultimate utility in was not even dreamed of. A

conving, and America knows it. The Tuscania tragedy is a portent an omen, a sign in the heavens no larger than a man's hand. It is all perfectly understood. That is the real son America receives it calmiy. It is and that 200 gallant American lives

should be lost, through the vindictiv and criminal enterprise of Kultur gone mad; it is fortunate that it was to worse. Not the least of Germany's blunders

its thought that America is all bluff and brag, and that it will never pay the terrible cost of war;

SHORTAGE OF SERVANTS "CREFFICAL."

Suspension of immigration of young vomen from the countries upon which we formerly relied for our supply of domestic help promises to revoluti the American househo Hilda Richards, chief of the Women's Division of the United States Depart ent of Labor, told an assemblage of

1500 women in New York the other women who have earned their living Let us go ahead in the broad light by making finery that other women are laying aside while the war is on.

servants continues, "For every firstclass housekeeper, cook or waitr said Mrs. Richards, "there are a hundred families waiting for her. This is

to exaggeration." The scientific teaching of domesti science in colleges and schools has done nothing at all to encourage girls into the kitchens of other families than their own, nor was it

triotic service that they want to en-

so employed there is no one to whom to delegate their household labors.

schools before the beginning of the FEDERATION IS NOT PROBABLE SIGNS POINT TO COMING OF LORD The movement for a Bohemian re Correspondent Tells of Difficulties Con-

fronting Forest Grove Churches. FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 6 .-- (To ne Editor.)-I lack the facile pen of

the writer who so glibly cut across lots in the realm of facts in a recent article concerning the federation of the churches in Forest Grove. So far as the Methodist Church is concerned no official action has been taken nor can there be until the meeting of the quar-

There is a chance for some inventor of practical turn of mind to devise a method of reducing stumps to "stove lengths," so that they may be used in this time of shortage and the wonderful what influence en-vironment will have on the mind of men. What better could appeal to the as fuel in this time of shortage and best that is in man than to see two flocks of motherless chickens and be stirred with the ambition to hover high prices. Attention is newly called the subject by the holding of a conerence in New York, at which the them.

me of experiments conducted in Michigan were seriously discussed, michigan were seriously discussed, about \$3 worth of dynamite would re-dure eight cords of stump wood to de-sirable dimensions for handling, and be resured to be churches are without pasters the hearts of men just at the time that is natural for the New Yorkers figured that if each or expect soon to be. It is natural for the heart soft men just at the statural for the new Yorkers figured that if each the new yorkers figured the yorkers figured the yorkers the new yorkers the y two of the churches are without pustors or expect soon to be. It is natural for some people to ask questions and it is equally true that these questions are to the New Yorkers figured that if each acre of wooded land in the state

some people to ask questions and it is would produce one cord, the state as whole would save 1,125,000 tons of coal a year.
But there are stumps and stumps.
Even if our Eastern neighbors have solved their problem, it is no sign that solve adapted to they have found a method adapted to they have found a method adapted to they have found a method adapted to the pacific Northwest. No New Yorker, or Michigandur, either, knows wat a real stump its. A cord to the acre, indeed! There are logged-off acres out this way that would produce a hundred cords of stump wood, if there were any way of making it portiable. Under present conditions, unfortunately, this must continue to be not respond to academic treatment. The problem is intensely practical.
However, it is to be hoped that reaster for deal of the worker, it is to be hoped that reaster the boal churches should remain the same of the conditions, unfortunately, this must continue to be not respond to academic treatment. The problem is intensely practical.
However, it is to be hoped that reaster the boal churches should remain the same as fixed by the blocal churches. Assuming the problem is intensely practical.
However, it is to be hoped that reaster the sourd give \$2500 to meet the scare you, "old gentlemen," and cheir happy for the same as the wethodist for the ary or goild for the some two the pression.

carch work will be continued. Any this would give \$2500 to meet the these incovery that will give value to a fir pastor's salary. One other article provided for the appointment of a committee to have generation of material, the by-products of our timber land, but stimulus to lear some of the finest agricultural dear some of the finest agricultural and in the world. Having regard for discovery that will give value to a fir pastor's salary ervation of material, the by-products of a state oversignt over the annuittee was xxiv, Luke xxi. James and Peter we find many of the things with which clear some of the finest agricultural land in the world. Having regard for would give the church furnishing the pastor three votes in the committee or offered by Mr. Cline plainly forcioid. For Peter said (chapter iii.3-18) "that

the food needs of the country in futhe food needs of the country in fa-ture years, this will be even more im-portant than any probable addition to our fuel supply. There will be coal enough as soon as the pressure upon

For Peter said (chapter fil.3-18) "that there shall come in the last days" just such "scoffers." And knowing that self-wise men would try to prevent others from en-tering into the kingdom, the same Peter warned to "beware, lest ye also, being led away by error of the wicked, fall from your steadfastness" (verse 17). enough as soon as the pressure upon transportation has been relieved, but, we shall need more and more farms to meet the demands of an increasing population and to keep the cost of liv-ics within hourds. to be an infidel. We have a right to work for what we consider to be the best interest of our church and because we act on that right offers no ground Mr. Cline unwittingly is himself ful-Efforts to give credit where credit

filling prophecy and the oftener he vents his wit in your columns the more he proves that we are indeed in the last the for the invention of the tank, to charge us with being bigots. days which Peter referred

orians back many years, to a period PERSECUTION OF LONG STANDING

IDEALISTIC IS NOT OBTAINABLE Word Itself Cannot Be Defined for Armenian Massacres of Other Days Are

Practical Purposes, Says Writer. Text of Poem of Protest. Apropos of the drive for \$75,000 fo

by a grand-uncle of Simon Lake, who invented the submarine. The elder Portland, the poem, "New Dark Days," Lake had a contract to build a road connecting Atlantic City with the mainland. He had trouble using horses on the meadows and date. horses on the meadows, and devised a quent massacres of the Armenians by the Turks, is of significant interest; were ever written. But what is the meaning of the word

New Dark Days.

themselves over the wheels, laying the The Centuries of blo track ahead of them as they traveled. This was the prototype of the farm But there is still one country tractor, but the first one was so cum-bersome that it could be employed only on exceedingly heavy work and it was patented, in 1867, that it was so modi-ashes and cypress trees. tractor, but the first one was so cum- Who d-staine

fied as to be practical for engines of No more for the Armenian A twinkling star appears: His spirit's flowers have faded Between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 Between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 Beneath a rain of tears tree-inch shells, valued at \$140,000,- Ceased are the sounds of ds of barmless mirth

000 to \$168,000,000, and made for The dancers hand in hand; Russia, are piled up in this country Only the weapon of the Koord intil the United States Government Shines freely through the land, ecides what shall be done with them,

decides what shall be done with them, the decision hinging on the next turn of the revolutionary wheel in Russia. They do not fit either British, French or American guns, hence are of no use to the allies. The manufacturers seem to be "holding the sack." They are our own brothers, of and these are our own brothers, of and these are our own brothers, Of our own blood and race.

The Army declines Seattle's offer of The domestic service problem is the nly one the Federal employment vivice has been unable to solve where man toll a burneh of convision return to the solve where that brand is "rotten." The quality does not affect the civilian. Let a break

breath Her innocenc

Scoffing, Such as That of Mr. Cline, On of Things Foretold by Peter.

PORTLAND, Feb. 7 .- (To the Editor.) From The Oregonian February 5, 1993, Salem .- The famous Lawton more

-In The Oregonian appears an article signed C. E. Cline. He reveals his ardent anxiety to prevent others from accepting what Jesus said, as recorded in John xiv.3 and in many other scriprage tax bill has been passed gage inx bill has been passed. Fen-noyer says he will not veto it and it will become a law without his signa-ture. During the debate, when the president said: "The Senator from Multhomah, Mr. McGinn," it was evi-dent that the fame of the young lawures, that he would surely come bac to take his people to heaven. Of course, if the millennium was to yer's wonderful pleas had preceded him, for the people in the lobbles craned their necks to look at him. He did not disappoint them. Some of his sentences were very happy. He depre-cated the sgitation in the alloged in-

Of course, if the millennium was to be on this earth. Mr. Cline would by justified in regretting that Jesus "did not come before this wreiched war was begun," but the Bible nowhere teachers that he will reign on earth during the 1000 years generally termed the lennium. On the contrary, it plainly teaches that his people will be with him in heaven during that period and that after that the reign of eterna Surroundings have been known to peace on this earth, made new,

Major D. E. Miles, assistant manager men . . . on a theory many times over the last 2000 years demonstrated of the London and Lancastershire in-surance Company, is in the city.

James Abraham, philanthropist who has given about \$75.000 to benevoient institutions, died at his residence. East Pino and East Seventh street, yesters day.

frozen to death near

Lowis County, as was reported.

Washington .- Nothing definite was exation of the Hawallan Islands.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

terest of the poor man and cried: "Oh poverty, what crimes have been com-mitted in thy name!"

James W. Hasgard, formerly of Walla Walla, writes to say that he was

famous Lawton mort-

Pen-

Winlock

The Ainsworth School on Portland Heights was partly destroyed by fire day before yesterday

Half a Century Ago.

From The Gregonian February S. 1863, G. H. Atkinson, superintendent of chools in Multhomah County, has has ig elocutionary education in the pubic schools.

St. Paul .- The House has passed a offil making eight hours a day's work for females and for children under 18.

Rev. B. H. Paddock has been elected Episcopal bishop of Oregon

J. W. Shattuck and Mary Allen were arried February 6 at the home of the oride's father, in Brooklyn.

William Grooms, assistant assessor of internal revenue, is distributing blanks to persons in this district liable to be taxed on incomes

In a copy of the Oregon Free Press, published 20 years ago at Oregon City, we find an advertisement of the Oregon Institute, whose principal, Rev. Cushing Eells, is now principal of the Whitman Seminary, near the town of Walla, Walla.

SHEEP LOSS RARELY MADE GOOD

Owners of Worthless Dogs Generally of a Class Unable to Pay,

PORTLAND, Feb. 7 .- (To the Editor.) VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 6.-(To the Editor.)—The Oregonian prints a letter regarding the "Realm of Mys-tics." In it appears the following: "Too much idealism is a danger to be guarded against." Now no truer words

ourse. I, like many other people. like dogs, In fact I am very fond of them and I don't know what the human race would do without some of them, but why get But what is the meaning of the word "idealism"? Among the bequests of the late Alfred E. Noble was "one to the person who in literature has produced the most distinguished work of an idealistic tendency." Since Mr. Noble's death (1896) his executors and the most celebrated lexicographers of the world have argued, differed and even quar-relied regarding the meaning of this At the present writing it convers no

errible word "idealistic." At the present writing it conveys no learer sense than does the word meta-basis clearer sense than does the word meta-The ideal is something above nature. Sheepkilling dogs know that execution

The ideal is something above nature, In other words it is a thing of which natural man can form no idea. It is above excelsior, superative, and ne plus ultra, as these are only the highest things in nature. As a proof that the "idealistic" is impossible to natural man let us imagine the artist imbud of the ideal and under idealistic inspi-ration attempting to portray angles.

The outlines the figure of a heauti-ful woman embellished with flowing blond locks, drapes this in X-ray gos-stanches wings to its shoulders and sets the device of the statistic devices of the set of the set

This is

complish in the last year? Estimating tonnage where official reports give only numbers of ships above or below certain capacity, or where more exact reports are not brought down to ships, or about 15 per cent of the total owned by the countries in question. Of this total lost, 1191 vessels, aggre-gating 4.010.000 tons, were lost by Great Britain, 69 of 172,309 tons by foundation on which to base the in-the United States, 414 vessels of 654,- culcation of honesty. But the maxim Great bring, 414 vessels of \$55,-the United States, 414 vessels of 200,000 % was and still is sound, nevertheless, was and still is sound, nevertheless, and is applicable not only to those who steal outright, but to others who who steal outright, but to others who applicable to devious practices. Spain. Numbers of teams for which available for other countries, for which the following estimate of tounage lost The straight and narrow path is the France, 400,000; Italy, 210. only one that leads to permanent hap-000; Holland, 175,000; Russta, 300,000; Greece, 90,000; Japan, 30,000; other neutrals, 200.000

This is only a fittle more than half ON THE VIEWS OF A MOSSBACK. the total destruction which the Germans predicted, for their government, brother of one of the church denomi-

busted that it would sink a million nations at Forest Grove who is com- Chechs have kept this goal befor boasted that it would sink a million nations at portal orosal for temporary them ever since. They vigorously be massly one half to make good its union of three congregations in that opposed the organization of the dual

tons a month. Not only has it failed plaining at the proposal for temporary them ever since. They vigorously by nearly one-half to make good its union of three congregations in that opposed the organization of the dual beast for the entire year; it fails far-ther short every month. Taking the motives are the impelling force of the hostile to the Germans, however, whose three nations concerning which most three hallons concerning which most movement, in they do not solve to arring methods grate upon the accurate figures are at hand—the so. From an outside viewpoint the finer sensibilities of a people who deep, dark design of those sectarian never have been willing to admit that way—the sinkings for the second six conspirators appears to be to get the Toutons have a monopoly of cul-months are almost 59 per cent less than those for the first six months, preachers, and paying only one. There

or as 600 is to 1100. Further, with are, indeed, also some rather trans-occasional fluctuations, if we take the parent arguments that economy will Hungary for self-government, but 1 weekly average sinkings by months be effected when economy is some-of British vessels as a guide, the sub- what popular, a more efficient organ-fected by the example of a movement marine fails more each month than ization substituted, closer communion for independence in the empire, the month preceding. In face of the attained, and a wider field of service manians in the southeast would

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the month preceding. In face of the attained, and activity created and occupied. We mannans in the southeast would hat port tonnage decreased only 6 per say transparent, but not necessarily tran Poland would join Russian and cent in 1917, and value of American failacions. We do not pretend to Prussian Poland if the wishes of it experts increased \$745,000,000, and that of American imports \$560,300. The most serious ions to our al- gonian, while broadly approving all find a basis for union on their own ac lies is that of the cargoes, which have schemes, plans, projects, devices, en-caused great scarcity of certain food- terprises, co-operations, co-ordinations, proper ethnical boundaries and the ed great scarcity of certain food-by But a tremendous drive is consummations, and the like, covering stuffs. being made to increase the food pro- every phase of National, state and to Italy, the present dual monarchy An offset to the gross loss is con-it can to confine itself to generaliza-world.

siderable gain in tonnage. By provok-ing the United States to war, Germany it may keep out of trouble. It observes Bohemian spirit of independence that placed at the disposal of this country that "Mossbuck" is an old-fashioned brother, and it has an idea that he that "Mossback" is an old-fashioned even the inroads made by Teuto brother, and it has an idea that he authority, exercised through View Austrian shins which lay in American has kept the faith, during storm and upon the school system have failed t Austrian ships which iay in American has kept the land, during the blue skies extinguish it. At the beginning of the available ionnage were made in the of denominational poace, and it would present century, there were 5500 eleclared war. During the last year matter. When it comes to argument, 2315 were German. The German Great Britain built nearly two million he is doubtless at home. He has his recognized the principle that language tons of new ships, the United States convictions, and he lives by them, and may be a more potent factor than race built over 200,900 tams and will add will die with them. Very well. five to six million tons this year, if the But it can do no harm to urge the Shipping Board's programme should brother and all brothers and sisters too, and have kept the home fire work out. Dike him to talk it over with their burning. These whom fortune has

Most encouraging, too, is the assur- neighbors, who have also their con- east into German schools have keps ance of Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord ceptions of faith and duty, and see alive the language and the tradit of the British Admiralty, that the sub- what can be done. They will find, of the Caechs in every other possibl marine is now "heid"; that he sub-marine is now "heid"; that is, that the allied navies are steadily maining in the war on it, so that the number sunk or captured now equals for-tats, or to fasten the old Campbellite tion of school age was enrolled in the

BOHEMIA AS A REPUBLIC.

To the extent which the expression of sympathy by Washington with the pany. aspirations of small nations gives on couragement to the promoters of republic of Bohemia, dismanberme of Austria-Hungary will be advanced and the cause of the central power weakened. Bohemian ambition t govern itself is not new. It languishe for a time after the Thirty We have with us today a respected War, but burst into new flame in the beginning of the nineteenth century energy. ing alive.

lows doing county agricultural agents' work would cultivate whiskers, perhaps opposition to hiring them would cease. Bobemia is as ready as, any

good. manians in the southeast would not predominantly Italian regions restore

Nebraska is having its "break-up" fiversion, with ice floes five to seven feet thick floating over the fields.

that the U-bosts are being beaten and all will want to see the evidence Solve one potato problem by boiling them unpeeled and get the "good" of hem. Scandinavian nationality has been amouflage for many a German spy. in determining loyalty. But the Bo-hemians have been alive to the danger Homer P. Ford's casy money wen that way. Was it ever otherwise?

and must be expected to happen.

and freeze. There is great joy in Berlin.

no invade? secure proper which in the neck of a bottle down his throat and With no compunction stiffred; the reasons for pretend the liquor is good, though he They slaughter an Armenian would not have looked at it in the old As they would kill a bird. days.

O, roots of vengeance, herces' bones Who fell of old in fight. Have ye all crumbled into dust, Nor sent one shoot to light? Major Jeffery should not cast a oubt on the tradition of Widow doubt on the O'Leary's cow and the Chicago fire. Now trampled by the Koord, Is nothing lefth ut black-hued crows That bovine and "Long John," who was an early Mayor, are pillars of

faith and fact that cannot be crowded And moles with eyes obscured. off by later celebrities like Bath-

Give back our sisters' roses House John, Hinky Dink and com-Our brothers who have died. The crosses of our churches, Our nation's peace and pride.

Thanks to France, the American O. Sultan, we demand thee, And with our hearts entreat-Give us protection from the Koord, Or arms his arms to meet. artillery will be able to do some shoot. ing next Summer. What has become of that great munition industry we built up during the two years before we got into the war?

TO SAVE OUR FLAG.

It's a meatless bone and wheatless bread; Inventive genius has produced a de vice that throws off heat by electrical It's a heatless stove and a sheetless Just the thing when con-It's seatless pants and feetless hose;

serving fuel. Costs more, of course, It's Hooverize where'er one goes; It's Hooverize where'er one goes; It's gloveless hands and hatless head. It's go without to save the bread; It's do your bit, no matter what; It's win the war with shell and shot; but that is one of the penalties of b

If the bright and clever young fel-

It's yours to win or yours to lose; It's up to you and yours to choose. But buy of Uncle Sam a bond, To help the boys across the pond; Then go one more and come across With a fifty for the big Red Cross; With a stort while in the cross And be a sport while in the game And give to the Y. M. just the same Then keep it up with a firmer grip, And never allow a chance to slip, That by some effort, deed or word. You'll help the lads who wield the

sword To lead the way for others brave Collecting garbage is not the nicest

To victory and our flag to save. --W. W. RUCKER.

Congressmen and Income Tax.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 6.-(To the Ed-itor.)-To settle a point of parliamen-tary rules, please let me know if nom-TACOMA. Wash., Feb. 6 .- (To the Editor.) -- Kindly advise me whether Representatives and United States Seninations for officers in an organizatio ators are exempt from the income tax SUBSCENER.

A motion to close nominations is no They are not exempt from the income tax or war income tax, but are exempt In order until a reasonable time has been given. It yields to privileged mofrom the war excess profits tax, which All will like to believe with Daniels is equivalent to an income tax on intions and therefore to subsequent nor comes over \$6000.

Descent of Property.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 5 .- (To the Ed nomination requires no second. itor.)-A husband invests a large amount of money in liberty bonds. In case of death, where there are no chil-

dren, what does the wife get?

GLADSTONE, Or., Feb. 6 .- (To the Editor.)-(1) Please explain the duties SUBSCRIBER.

of a yeoman and the age a woman must be to enter this branch of serv-ice. (2) Also tell me if one must be a In the absence of a will the bonds would all go to the widow.

high school graduate. A SUBSCRIBER,

State Soldlers' Home

State Soldlers' Home. PORTLAND, Feb. 7.—(To the Editor.) —Where is the Home for Widows of Soldiers in this state and what is nec-essary for entrance? Who shall I write to? Communicate with commandant Ore-gon Soldiers' Home, Boseburg, Or, Disasters are certainties, not chances, ind must be expected to happen. If you don't like Oregon, go East If you don't like Oregon, go East

A attoat among the clouds. Now be this artist never so clever and though he "mixes his paint with brains" he could not depict a woman had he never seen one, nor could he portray her robes had be never seen had he never seen one, nor could he portray her robes had he never seen woven fabric, and he could have no sense of wings had he never seen a bird, and in order to paint clouds one must know what they are. The artist attempted the ideal and he fell back in a sitting position on this true, he succeeded in burlesquing ma-ture and created an unnatural meta-ture and created an unnatural meta-ture and created an unnatural meta-

ARMENIA!

"Am I, then, my brother's keeper?" "Tis a question old and gray, Used by every sort of slacker every-

where: and with starving childron begging that we come without delay. There are those unwilling now the

Are you, then, so all-sufficient that you figure all the way

You can get along, nor call upon an-other?

Am I, then, my brother's keeper?

Dare you say it is not true

are starving there! Ghastly babes are clutching, clawing with their bony hands at you. And their dying eyes accuse you with their stare! --GRACE E. HALL

Question in Parliamentary Law

inations. It requires a two-thirds vote

and after its adoption nominations may

be reopened by a majority vote.

Duties as Yeoman.

are starving there!

Yet you wine and dine, while they

load to share.

And w

A BELIEVER.

ure and created an unnatural meta-norphosis of grotesque and ridiculous appearance, but he failed to portray he idealistic ture and created an unnatural meta-

Your correspondent is wise. The four correspondent is wise. The form the affairs of every day natural if and my religious belief is that the darn thing was made in Germany. AMOS. breeders made the effort to eliminate the wandering cur dog, not because they consider dogs worthless, I would kill my own dog if he killed sheep. ANOTHER WOMAN.

Men Engaged in War Industries.

CAMAS, Wash. Feb. 6.—(To the Ed-itor.)—(1) When a man is employed in a war industry and if he is a registrant, would be be exempted? (2) What is the salary of a common

 Am I, then, my brother's keeper?" Can you doubt it any day?
 Do you, can you, live alone without a "brother?" oldier?

(3) When a man is in the draft call and when examined does not pais the examination, is he exempted for good or will be be called to the colors later

m when needed? on when needed? (4) Will the married man still be ex-empted if he has children and is of draft age? CONSTANT READER.

(1) If the district board finds, him to e a necessary employe of a necessary industry he is placed in a deferred Registrants, regardless of CLARS. classification, are exempt so long as mployed in the building or fitting of

lovernment ships.

(2) Thirty dollars a month. (3) He is permanently exempted unless found fit for special or limited duty and then is subject to later call

can be made after a motion to close the nominations has been made and sec-onded. Also, if such nominations must be seconded. SUBSCRIBER, SUBSCRIBER, (4) The question is too indefinite to permit an answer.

Pay in Foreign Service.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 6.- (To the Edi-or.)-1. Please inform me if the 19 per cent increase of pay for foreign nervice is for enlisted men only, or for

both enlisted men and officers. 2. Is there a law whereby enlisted men and officers may, if they desire, be transferred to the permanent service, at the close of the present war? A SUBSCRIBER,

PORTLAND, Feb. 7.—(To the Editor.) —Is there a inw governing the length of time a railroad company has to keep uncalled-for freight before offering it for sale, and, if so, how long? CONSTANT READER.

Unclaimed freight is sold, under provision of law, one year after the day, of its receipt by the carrier

1. Both. 2. No.

Sale of Unclaimed Freight.





