ional botanist, as a rule

minute diffe

Prussian rural soldiers' association

zelger. Incidentally, it emphasizes the

necessity for Von Hindenburg to make

good his reported boast that he will

dier tells how a horse which collapse

the man's shop the same evening a

prices ranging up to \$7 cents a pour for the choice cuts, at which price

was greedily taken by a waiting mul-titude. The writer calculates that

there was at least 400 pounds of mar

classes as well as the poor the butch-

fortunes which even a capitalist would

tention, awaiting my orders to launch

Lieutenant-Commander E. Fried

rich, in command of the gunboat Nashville, who made a "Fire Correct"

on an Italian submarine as it emerg

made himself known after the single

Location of the American Army on

the French front suggests that they have been given the job of recapturing

army of miners might be organized to

follow up the fighters and get out ore

shot.

ers have in numerous cases

printed recently in the Berlin Lokalan

The Oregonian a war material in order that an industry ementially peaceful in its na-ture may not suffer.

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FORTLAND, SATURDAY, FER. 9, 1918.

WHY WATER LINES FAIL.

A reason for the domise of one after another of the steamboat lines op erating on the Upper Columbia River is given by that veteran river steam boatman, Captain W. P. Gray, in a reonly one of the remons. If steamboals actually gave as good, as regular and as cheap service as the railroads, merchants would not permit their traffic to be diverted to the railroads by gifts fabric of industry into a war enterto their shipping clerks. There are other reasons, the removal of which alone can revive river navigation.

Neither river craft nor river port facilities have made any progress worth mention since the year 1860. and therefore they cannot give the service which a railroad gives. Steamboats are still built on the same lines as of old, freight is still put aboard with a hand-truck and often wheeled industrial organizations that should half the length of the heat, which is gradually be converted into efficient costly handling and does not the railroad, whose displeasure they have incurred. River bankagure occuhave incurred. River banks are occu-pied by rairoad tracks, which make access to the water difficult. Railroad tracks do not run to wharves, and the millions and have robbed thou. of a joint rates are not made between rall and water lines, so that long wagon ployment. The actual, concrete sufhauls on had roads to interior points fering that it would have caused wipe out any saving which may have would have been far greater among

In former years a water line no n howed signs of vigorous life the coal that went to the hothouses. a the competing railroad would cut This is but cited to illustrate the ruptcy. Men could no more be expected to invest money in modern water craft under such circumstances The correspondent's impression that most immediately after the induction that most immediately after the induction of a Tammany administration. on a splendid paved highway on which robbers were permitted to ply their hindered. It is not intended o stigmatize any class of people as has come that automobile deliveries taking its vice de luxe. Women have summer, has been demoted thirty pheres but the competitive system of in the Middle West have for some to stigmatize any class of people as has come that automobile deliveries which we made a fetish and the handicans under which inland navigation suffered had the same effect.

der the load of war traffic has turned attention to waterways as a means of clothing for the armies been so much wharves, or railroad or highway con-In three months the great

New York barge canal will be finished.

NOT GOOD NEIGHBORS. New Zealand's protest against pos sible return of Samoa to Germany hints at one of the difficulties which will arise at the settlement after the war. Australia will insist on holding New Guinea, South Africa on holding Southwest Africa, and Rhodesia and

British East Africa on holding German East Africa. They simply do not want the Gerfor mans for neighbors, will not have medical care: but also more than them, and will insist that the service either of conscientious and competent they have rendered in the war entities them to respect for their wishes. They may be accused of imperialism, but they will snap their fingers at that.

All colonists in new countries are imperialists or they would not have gone there.

dominions may point to these facts camps last week were due to this beauty's sake alone. And so long as as proof that the nations which de- cause so-called imperialism are those which have already got all they want.

WHAT ARE LUXURIES? There is a middle ground that may be safely occupied, we think, by those who are bewildered by the arguments of persons who advocate "business as usual" as opposed to the arguments of the other extremists of whom the writer of the letter on automobiles in The Oregonian today is an example.

It is quite plain that war, as it is tecovery. resecuted today, cannot be succe fully conducted by applying only the excess energy and productiveness of nation. Some non-essentials-peraps many-must give way to the larger interest. But it is only one with a superficial knowledge who sug-gests a transformation of the entire prise over night.

It is estimated that in the so-called non-essential industries ten million persons are employed in the United States. A sudden and general detertacked.

mination by the public to buy no non ementials would promote widespread hardship and actually defeat war aims by creating idleness, cutting off Gov-ernment revenues and demoralizing the a gambling orgy has broken out in war machines.

lines run for a year or two, then die. If one were searching for the most sessors reckless of moral consequences, and shippers are forced to return to the failroad, whose displeasure they coal in the aristing of industry for

one day's deprivation of coal would have ruined investments that run into ployment. The actual, concrete suf- on the gamblers. He ought to have That one sentence tells how much any heen effected by using the water line. a larger number of persons than that entailed by denial to individuals of than the competing railroad would cut This is but cited to illustrate the the boast of Tammany that it "gives those men bodes ill for the Germans runter. Men could no more he crit amelioration of this hardship or for the

meeting of that necessity. The correspondent's impression that in large part to shipment of automobiles has, so far as we are aware, no hasis of fact. On the contrary, word time been made largely under the gambling rooms are said to have been furnished for their especial benefit. and this because priority orders gave Local investigation has revealed that structions and did not take a chance The breakdown of the railroads un-the cars to shipments of other freight. not long ago a vaudeville actress ar the lead of war traffic has turned Nor has the lack of munitions and \$2500 in a single poker sitting.

relief, but, though we have spent hun-dreds of millions on them, they re-semble the house that was swept and garnished but had no occupant. bey are comparatively without craft, harves, or railroad or highway conactors. There is a perfectly plain admoni. are accused of harboring gambling. It factors.

TEACHING GERMAN.

There is a perfectly plain admoni-it is the hargest artificial inland water-way on this hemisphere and could carry our entire normal wheat exports. but has almost no barges. The Gov-two persons have the same conception of the meaning of luxury. To some it whom self-respecting people ought not carled of the conscience at this time to the serving their country now, and the meaning of luxury. To some it whom self-respecting people ought not carled of the meaning of luxury. To some it.

doubt, wherever it seems to be a have almost no chance at all of being necessary part of the education of Americans, and do it without chauperpetuated. Yet, if we could fix a variety that would add an ultimate bushel of grain or bale of hay to the vinism or discrimination, but only upon its merits. But it will be no average production per acre of the part of a propaganda, and it will have country as a whole, we would be going no other rights not inherent in any a long way toward solving an economic other language as a study for our problem of the future. problem of the future. This opportunity for service by the young people.

cultivation of the faculty of minute observation is emphasized by the THE SCOURGE OF PNEUMONIA. writer, who says:

The continued toll of our soldiers Not even the profess taken by pneumonia emphasizes the need of all possible hospital facilities is trained to observe minute differences: he often prides himself on ignoring everything below a species. Yet these small differences may carry the potentialities of an increase in yield sufficient to feed thousands of pac-ple, or of some new form of beauty to griadden the eyes of garden-lovers in two continents. Thus it would doubtless be a paying proposition for this country to em-ploy a number of skilled botanists to make a minute study of the variations of plants, and set forth their observations in a series of cheap volumes which would atimulate wider and more intelligent interest in the subject. these men, and of intelligent lical care; but also more than nursing. Pneumonia is the one terror of camp life in the Army which we have not been able materially to ameliorate by prophylactic measures. Typhoid and smallpox and other plagues which decimated our men in former wars now do negligible harm.

The United States practiced im-perialism in buying Louisiana and annexing the Oregon country and a enemy. One hundred and seventeen of the total of 178 deaths in training paragement of the love of beauty for paragement of the love of beauty for

to living and working in overheated homes and offices, have suddenly adopted a form of life in which ex-posure and hardships are unavoldable. They ought to have fortified them.

hey ought to have fortified them- Government. selves against pneumonia years ago, by a different method of living. But since they did not, they must be pro- tion to patriotic account. ected so far as possible now, and, as has been said, the nurse is almost as aluable as the doctor as a factor in

Perhaps one result of our venture into the war will be to popularize outdoor exercise and lower temperatures in buildings and building up of physical resistance, which are the best good his reported boast that he will protection against all diseases of the be in Paris by April. The rural sol respiratory tract. Incidentally, there is an argument for abstinence in the is an argument for abstinence in the while drawing a van was sold to a statement of physicians that those who Berlin horse butcher for \$32.59, and avoid all stimulants are most likely how the flesh was offered for sale in to recover after they have been at-

GAMBLING IN COTHAM.

In a period when society ought to e least tolerant of any form of New York. Doubtless war profits are neasurably responsible for Easy noney has a way of making its pos-

unscrupulous individuals not despise."

their fellow men. It would relieve our feelings somewhat if we could foresee the outcome the boats," said Lieutenant John New of a "relentiess war" which it is said ton Hall, in telling of his appearance the support of all cithens who have discipline American soldiers have al thought for the welfare of their ready absorbed, and it shows that the neighbors. Perhaps he will have it, and perhaps the authorities will prove equal to their task. But it has been the boast of Tammany that it "gives

as more than a coincidence that France. flagrant gambling has blossomed al-

In the fnish of its material pros-perity and the socurity of a complaisant police authority, Gotham is and failed to answer a signal furnished for their especial benefit. not long ago a vaudeville actress lost another "palace" a former State Senathe Briey iron mines, and thus stop-ping Krupp's supply of steel. At for the French.

Two Honored Days By James Barton Adams. February 22-Washington

On eve of this great country's birth when men who would be free From kingly reign, would be released from chains of tyranny, When by their declaration our fore-fathers took their stand Against a haughty monarch, the red flames of war were fanned. blrti

lication. It seems the public, or part of it at least, doubt their authenticity.

For instance, when the picture of the late John L. Sullivan came out last Sunflames of war were fanned. The brave sons of the colonies respondday, an acquaintance said: "That's no more John L. Sullivan's picture than I am. They've faked him, that's what they have done. Sullivan's face was big and red, always was, while the is whith a subject of the said ways was, while ed to the call. To stand between the formen and their

homes as living wall, And next to God, who ruled supreme, each patriotic son

In battling for his freedom placed his trust in Waslington.

Through guidance of that fearless chief they fought on many a field Until by valor they compelled the in-

vading foe to yield. And as the

as the conquered redcoats in de-jection sailed away kissed a newborn flagmends itself as more than a work of The sunlight

That's where you are wrong, spoke up another acquaintance—"all wrong. If you would read more and talk less you would know better of what you are talking about. That is a syndicate picture. Just how the newspapers get 'em I don't know. Perhaps as a busi-ness house—through solicitation. Any-way they are pretty nearly always genuine and you can hank on it. Old Glory of today. since that chain was broken through the years "have come And

and gone Our people speak in reverence the name of Washington, And on each anniversady of that lead-

good deal of satisfaction in the sense that one is turning a pleasing avoca-tion to patriotic account. Again our memery wings back to those soul-trying days When darkening clouds of war again obscured the peace sun's rays, call 'em-asnes, that stand up and be little my old friend Sullivan by callin him a stiff."

obscured the peace sums rays. When roaring guns by traitors manned hurled powder-driven balls That pierced with gaping wounds the breast of stricken Sumter's walls. Again the hand of Providence gave us a That profiteering has not yet been eradicated even in Germany is shown by a letter from the secretary of a

noble man, A patriot of fearless soul, a true American, And at his call to arms the cry echoed

the country o'er: are coming, Father Abraham, three hund ed thousand more!" These photographs are filed and in-We are

All through that dreadful struggle at

the helm he nobiy stood. Cheered his brave boys with voice and pen, wept over shedded blood: His great heart ached for heroes slain

His great heart ached for heroes stain and stricken women's tears That often fell from pain-drawn eyes through all those fateful years. Oh, how his great heart throbbed with illustrations in The Oregonian.

and copyright appear on many of the

ketable meat in the carcass, which Has clasped hands at Rebellion's grave would have made it cost to the origi nal buyer only 8 cents a pound, and says that by exploiting the middle

And sharp the pain that rent all hearts throughout our rescued land When at the down of peace he fell by an assassin's hand.

We love to honor and revere that noble

martyr's name, Upon the alturs of our hearts we'll ever "There stood several privates at at

keep aflame The fire of hallowed memory of that great patriot who Was robbed of life as war clouds passed

And now as threatening clouds gains dim the horizon's light And grand Old Giory's honor must be backed by armed might.

Again may heaven's mighty arm sustain our Uncle Sam As in the days of battle it sustained our

Abraham. the same time as the real sun. When this imaginary sun is on the meridian As sons of Freedom once again pay lov- it is mean noon or noon according to

Ing tribute to The memory of leaders with the will to the clock. A sun dial, at that hour, may show as much variation as 16 minutes dare and do,

Let us renew allegiance to the flag that and 21 seconds. On only four days floats above floats above glorious land of Liberty on which we lavish love. I the tablets of each loyal heart to the clock is not exactly half way be-tween surrise and sunset. In January The glorio Upon the names of patriots who in days of war our country saved; ther may those names be linked by love's sweet witchery the clock showed it to be noon before the sun was on the meridian or direct-iy overhead. Thus the day appeared to lengthen more in the evening than in the morning. (2) Velocity of sunlight is 186,324 miles a second. Birth of Popular Author. BROWNSVILLE, Or., Feb. 7.—(To the Editor.)—We would very much like to

Together That Friedrich followed inly overhead. Thus the day appeared In every heart till time shall morge seems not to have been in his favor. to lengthen more in the evening than into eternity in the morning.

THIS MAN'S DOG IS A NECESSITY miles a second.

He Drives Cows Home and Protects Garden from Poultry.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Feb. 7.--(To the Editor.)--We would very much like to new the date of Eleanor H. Forter's irth, her birthplace and her standing WALLOWA, Or., Feb. 7 .- (To the Editor.)-The dogs Mr. Geer mentions must have been unfortunate in the selection of owner-or in ancestry. as an author.

The writer owns a shepherd that is ELSIE, RUTH AND KATHLEEN. worth more than some hired men. We Eleanor Hodgman Porter was born

starts.

HOW NEWSPAPERS GET PICTURES Argument Begun at McMinnville Is Be-

ferred for Settlement. McMINNVILLE, Or., Feb. 7 .- (To the

compass us about, kindly tell just how

pictures of prominent men, scenes, har-

bors and rivers are obtained for pub-

Twenty-five Years Ago.

Editor.)-For the benefit of some that From The Ore Washington, m The Oregonian, February 9, 1803. shington, - Mprgan's annexation bill made its appearance yesterday after the Hawaiian conference with the Secetary of State.

In Other Days.

Salem .- The Governor has vetoed the \$60,000 appropriation hill for the Ore-gon display at the World's Fair.

W. Clark Russell, the novelist whom all Europe is raging over just now, all Europe is raging over just now, was born in the old Cariton Hotel, on Broadway, New York.

this is white and wrinkled like an old Mabel Biggart, of New York, will re-cite from Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur" at billy goat's. Not having a plcture on hand, they have substituted the picture of some other old stiff and let it go at that." the Marquam Grand tonight as one the attractions in the Star lects "That's where you are wrong," spoke

W. S. Chapman suffered a badly injured leg while coasting down a hill the other day. He has no desire to re-peat the sport.

London .- Gladetone announces that he will tomorrow take steps to bring the debate over the Queen's speech to an and so that the home-rule bill can be

COAL SHORTAGE BLAMED ON AUTOS

globe. They shoot most everything of interest-Germans, elephants typhoons, fires and wars, fools, kings and poten-tates. But," and he chucked the other in the ribs, "they don't shoot-what you Writer Avers Demand for Luxuries Is

Holding Back War Preparations. PORTLAND, Feb. 8. -- (To the Ed-itor.)-Could any thoroughgoing Ameri-can patriot buy an automobile for pleasure this year any more than he made and the second second meature. calling could gorge sweets and meats?

It is no secret that it is in great part due to preparation for such shows as the one that opens in this city to-morrow that railroads have failed to carry cost and munification and Large newspapers subscribe to photographic services. The firms or syn-dicaten that supply plctures which apcarry coal and munitions and materials pear after occurrence of events also maticipate events by sending to their newspaper subscribers photographs that may be of use sooner or later. uries! Plano factories, successful the tories, victrola factories walled the loudest of all for fuel to run their loudest of all for fuel to run their dexed by the newspapers. Photographs of prominent men are renewed from plants, meantime using freely without time to time. It is the policy to secure patriotic qualms the material, skilled time to time. It is the policy to secure time to time. It is the policy to secure late pictures of every individual in the public eye. The picture of John L. Sul-livan printed in The Oregonian was a recent one supplied by Underwood & Underwood, of New York, whose name stands between us and the desecration committed on a score of helpless coun-tries by the slimy monaters who in-habit infested Prussia. Are there any today protected at

Let us gulp facts as they are and not at a little shining paint and soft leath-

ed drown our patriotism in the main-

Sey-butt of unexampled selfishness. ELIZABETH LAMBERT WOOD,

Patriotic Service of a Governor.

Salem Statesman. In periods of the Nation's serious onflicts to be the "war Governor" of

a state was a cause for popular esteem or popular obloquy, as the record of such Governor was loyally patriotic and

Time and the Sun. CRABTREE, Or., Feb. 5.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Could you give me the reasons why the days grow longer in the evening faster than they do in the norning this time of year and (2) how ast sunlight travels? DALE ARNOLD. Carefully lock at hight into a garage: What else but ships and materials can bound and materials can save our hundreds of thousands of boys who are soon to swell into trained milfast sunlight travels?

TOM ROGERS.

(1) The solar day, as defined by the successive returns of the sun to the content to offer their lives, but must over-subscribe the loans and buy so much insurance and stamps that men who have their welfare in charge must meridian, does not furnish a uniform measure of time, owing to the slightly measure of time, owing to the signify variable velocity of the sun's motion and the inclination of its orbit to the squator. So to get a fixed measure of solar time it is necessary to imagine a sun moving uniformly in the celestial equator and completing its circuit in equator and completing its circuit in

of the meaning of luxury. them, and the Mhipping Board has al-ready applied \$3.560.000 to construc-necessary to keep hody and soul to-It is anything in excess of that which is necessary to keep hody and soul totion of barges and towhoats for the Mississippi River, but our entire shipbuilding capacity, both present and without by utilizing last year's model prospective, is needed to build that None are ready to deny the lowest to be concentrating upon producing bridge of ships to France for which laborer the modest luxury he may and saving, and upon keeping order at meral Pershing calls. What we need above all else is a shall the line be drawn? General Pershing calls.

National transportation policy, which shall embrace railroads, waterways will likely come from within the in-Our regulation in that particular and highways. The first requisite is dustry that puts out the so-called co-ordination and pro-rating between juxury rather than from individual rail and water lines, as recommended or collective repression of desires by the House committee on rivers and As men are needed for essenharbors, which should include prohi-bition of destructive competition be-withdrawn from peace industries, or That doue, the peace industries will be convert tween the two systems.

tween the two systems. That done, capital could feel secure in building modern tugs and barges and river towns would be encouraged to build wharves with modern facilities. Then the columbia, Mississippi, Missouri, the columbia of systems are sudden destruction of the columbia of the scheme of developing our agricultural resources in the highest is interesting from the artistic and bo-tanical point of view, but it is more Cohio andwother rivers should became idleness or sudden destruction of as crowded with traffic as the river Elbe, the great water highway of Ger-Industry must not only readjust itmany. Collapse of the railroad system self by degrees, but it must make the University of Colorado, developed the readjustment such that the works of new flower from a single individual has impressing waterways and Gov-necessity of using waterways and Gov-pence may be resumed with the test is such of others by a roadside. It was cleared the way for adoption of a policy, but present preoccupation with building of ocean craft forbids us now building of ocean craft forbids us now to promote the defeat of the great to promote the defeat of the great to promote the defeat of the great to the was struck at once with to do more than to make a beginning to promote the defeat of the great and to prepare for bigger things when cause in which the country is engaged.

the strain has been relieved. Until that time comes, great relief can be given to the railroads by buildtag payed highways on which tractors the peculiar provisions of an In-can haul trains of trucks. There will diana statute making it compulsory then be no transfer between the in- upon school districts to introduce the terior farm or the valley factory and teaching of German upon the petition the city warehouses or the ocean ves-sel. After the river lines have been the same requirement is not made as established, the roads and the trucks to any other language, is about to will remain as a permanant asset, have a new test at law. It is interest-There will be use in the future for all ing to note now that this statute was Three-rail, river and road-but to Naers, will be added the swift aircraft of commerce. These are days of rapid transition in transportation as in all other things, and twenty years hence we shall look back in wonderment on Be present model. The present model. The present would seem now to have the time would seem now to have

Detwithstanding the wide use of decision of the court. The Indiantrinitrotoluol as a high explosive, it remains a fact that picric acid pos-senses even greater destructive force, and the former is used because picric adoption by the majority of the judges.

the interior of the shell, and, therefore, is not so safe to handle. Indus-trial chemists are now hoping that pieric acid may come into greater uses so that large supplies of taluol, which we have learned to make for war purposes, will be released to the aris and industries. We are now make, and the manufacture of dyes, which seemed a few months ago to

make, and the manufacture of dyes, which seemed a few months are to be filled with promise, has been forced into the background. Invention of any other high explosive which would take the place of "T. N. T." would have the same effect, and so we are new going threach the experience of resting inducted i clasmists devoting their attenties to the develor." Is a solution of an other that an indi-their attenties to the develor. The teaching of German, no

It is a time for serious reflections. not for relaxing moral standards or letting down economic bars. Gambling for all. has no place among people who ought home and winning the war abroad.

ought to be put in the front row on the firing line.

CHANCE FOR AMATEUR BOTANISTS.

"Creation" of a red sunflower by a Colorado scientist would be an occurrence of only passing moment but for the fact that it has called attention to

turn home. tanical point of view, but it is more perilously near as bad.

than that. Industry must not only readjust it-Professor T. D. A. Cockerell, of the

stomach. carry system will impose a new duty on husbauds. We do not intend to adopt the Indian system yet awhile.

the opportunity afforded not only fo the production of a new horticultural type, but for scientific investigation. The plant was removed to a garden, where, because it was an annual and infertile to its own pollen, it was pre-

In the following year many duced, and these, being crossed with

one another, served to obtain a per- Germany. manent red strain. The red sunflow

which nature affords. Cockerell calls attention to the neces

sity for obtaining plants possessing the characteristics which he desires to im part to his new horticultural forms.

sells a sack of flour is persiflage America.

nafrie.

is a wonder Judge Rossman would impose a fine, but he did. He believes the prohibition law was made are in sight or not, is to say, "Bobbi

get the cows," and off he starts. In fact, he will start if we begin calling "Co boss, co boss," and he seldom fails Turkey is reported to be in accord with the Teuton terms for peace, and It may be the same kind of accord And men who neither toil nor spin that is obtained from that other turto bring them down. He may stop and rest and nose around a little, but if we key, shortly before Thanksgiving and call out, "Get the cows," off he will start again. But one peculiarity about him is that Christmas days.

With our men in France forced to so the metric system in their weights and measures, as well as their war

General adoption of the cash-and-

Press is more than "great."

as a battlecry on the western front.

fit they are not in sight when he reaches the top and if he does not see or hear them, he comes back without them, and after making one trial and maps, perhaps the foundation of a new reform will be laid when they re-turn home. The sudden increase in the price of pens to be chickens or turkeys in the price of the garden and he knows or turkeys in the maps, perhaps the foundation of a

An

The sudden increase in the price of flour substitutes indicates that while we may not have embalmed best can-surely shoos them. We could raise no surely shoos them. We could raise no garden without him, as garden and ners in this war, we have something chicken lot are not separated by any

kind of chicken fence, Mr. Geer's article maligned all good dogs and they resent it. CHRIS JOHNSON. Senator Smoot's plan of a monthly fast day will not conserve food. Hun ger the day following will incite extra

consumption. A man cannot fool his WHERE PLEA FOR RAMP LEADS ONE

It Deprives Soldiers of Laurels and Makes Murtyrs of Enemies.

PORTLAND, Feb. S .- (To the Editor.) -A correspondent from the vicinity of the Ramp homestead in Marion County, writing in the open columns of one of

our daily papers, comments on the in-justice of the verdict in the Ramp case and asks that judgment be tempered with mercy, owing to the fact that the progenitors of Socialist Ramp were Secretary Baker may not be responsible for the absence of tags on the victims, but somebody in the service among the respected pioneers of the state of Oregon-which is about as con-sistent as the doctrine of soap box So-cialism to which Ramp subscribes. The writer also refers to Ramp as a American airmen will remember the Tuscania as a reason why they should not spare the enemy when they raid

martyr. We suppose then in that cas that when the American arms have suc We suppose then in that case In these days of anxiety and uncer In these days of anxiety and uncer-tainty, the work of the Associated Press is more than "great." ceeded in their mission in Europe and have helped to make the world a safe place for women and children to live in and the proverbial sword has been transferred into the plowshare, the martyrs will not be those who have sacrificed their lives in the interest of humnity or those who have survived the struggle, but the martyrs and heroes will be those who come out of the internment camps and prisons. A FIONEER OF OREGON.

Another Egg Record,

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Feb. 7 .--- (To the Editor.)-I am submitting a record made by our 14 pure-bred B. R. pullets during the month of January: Eggs produced, 505, or 2514 dozen; sold, 31 dozen for \$12.70; used 45-12 dozens at 60 cents, \$2.65; total, \$15.35, Feed and light, \$3.85, Profit, \$11.50, MRS. T. L. HOFLER. "Remember the Tuscania!" will do

Men in Coast Guard.

PORTLAND, Fab. & -- (To the Editor.) -- Is a person who has a brother in the coast guard service (formerly life sav-ing station), entitled to wear a service "Anything else ?" when the groces It is the Kaiser's way of answering pin with one star? PUZZLED.

The coast guard is in the active naval service during war time. The answer General March has a good soldieriy is yes.

back of our house is used for pasture. It would be hard climbing to get the cows down every evening. The hill is how the hard climbing to get the cows down every evening. The hill is about 200 feet high and about half pitch at that in most places. All we have to do, whether the cows

umber and character of the men sent o the front to preserve the Nation's

ntegrity and make possible universal

are now passing the state of Oregon is peculiarly blessed in that respect, and when it is all over and peace is restored

iberty. In the crisis through

WHEN SUBMARINE MEETS SUBMARINE-A PROPHECY IN The Sunday Oregonian

No lurking beneath the seas, no frenzied haste to hide from the swift destroyer-but a conflict of equal metal, fought on the surface, gun for gun. Such fights are forecast by Charles W. Duke in the Sunday issue as he discusses the building of the American fleet of submersibles. Death as sudden and ruthless as ever a German U-hoat wrought, may come in due season to the great ships of the German war fleet, though hidden in the forbidden waters of the Helgoland base. And, if a Prussian diver intervenes, then the submersibles will fight at equal odds. A corking yarn, with interesting facts.

- NAVY NIGHT ON THE STYX-That goodly company of the departed great, snug John Kendrick Bangs' far-famed houseboat, were discussing the ethics of the Prussian U-boat. Noah, Hendrick Hudson and Captain Kidd-every swaggerer that ever sailed the deep-joined in that epochal controversy. It is duly reported in the Sunday paper.
- WHAT WAR IS DOING TO THE CITIES-It was a topsy-turvy world that America's great cities beheld when the first shock of hostilities tumbled the comfortable, well-ordered condition of things about their municipal ears. Arthur Barrett, in a special article, chats about picturesque and dramatic results that followed the restoration.
- BILLIONS IN SMOKE-Perhaps Frank G. Carpenter was tardy in arriving at this discussion of a phase in American economic and industrial life-the enormous waste in fuel consumption. At any rate, his clear-cut observations fall pat with the recent order of the Fuel Administration. The saving of coal ranks in importance with the saving of wheat and a single shovelful is equal in value to a loaf of bread with respect to the Nation's war aims. Read this
- WHICH IS THE TRUE LINCOLN?-Did George Grey Barnard truly interpret the physical and spiritual significance of this great figure in American history? Or is it, as an overwhelming majority of our artists and distinguished men proclaim, an execrable and hideous caricature of Lincoln? Shall it, or the Saint-Gaudens statue, stand in London town? A page of statues, with comment, in the Sunday issue.

AMONG US MORTALS-The knitters, that loyal legion of American women who are ceaselessly shaping trench helmets, sweaters and warm woolen wear for the lads in France and at sea, engrossed W. E. Hill's delighted attention when he sketched the current crayon page for the Sunday paper. The work of this foremost magazine illustrator is a regular feature of The Sunday Oregonian.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL-He who follows the progress of his city is far from the path if unaware of the work of schools and churches-though he may have said adieu to the Fifth Reader long ago and not have been in a pew for many moons. These sections of the Sunday Oregonian are complete budgets of current information.

SCORES OF INTERESTING FEATURES-The Sunday paper fills a dual need-that of furnishing detailed and authentic news of the world, and of providing articles that are topical, pleasing and informative. It is newspaper and magazine in one. The Sunday Oregonian answers both needs-not grudgingly, but with thoroughness and scope that place it in the forefront.

> A Nickel and a Nod Buys THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

Almost every mother thinks chickenpox is due to insanitary conditions of plants is limited to the materials until her own catch it. Professor Everybody hold up his right hand and make the vow not to cease until internment the Hun is done. Restriction of bread to two slices

is to blame

ught not to be a hardship. Eat more vegetables. The weather is stimulating the hens. and soon eggs will be chieap enough to be esten.

The red sunflower lent itself to scien