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Hope that German autocracy will be pverthrown by internal revolt is not entertained by those who know Germany best. Ex-Ambassador Gerard. ence, has warned us against cherishgiven by John Firman Coar, who was born in Germany of American parents. etudied at German universities and has spent his life teaching German in America and lecturing in both countries. Thus he intimately knows the German mind, and he discusses the subject in a book entitled, "Democracy

As reviewed in the Literary Digest Professor Coar's book makes it "imsaible to distinguish between government and people in Germany," for

There democraty has as yet no place and apportunity. The people have been educated by the government to regard definit of their claim of national absolution revolt in Germany remains a very remain possibility. The Germans must first "re-pert the others of their national education and Dirn to the others of democratic na-tionalism." They will do this only "under the pressure of defeat."

Having recognized the truth of what considerable minority which desires rule is otherwise. democratic institutions, but that does

recovery, the autocracy would be able mination to keep alive, and, above given full authority-"the same auto carry the people along with victories over easily beaten enemies like with food raids into enemy territory. This game of deception can be stopped cessive defeats on the German armies afore the eyes of the German people. bear, Then, but not before, dare we expect the scales to fall from their eyes.

When the power of German militarism to destroy the liberty of other nations has been destroyed and when the superior power of armed democen proved, the hypnotic spell under which militarism has held the German people will be lifted. Definition of allied war aims contributes to that end by promoting unity among the allies, but only slightly by influ encing the Germans. Their statesmen pick phrases from speeches of Presipeople into the belief that the German aims are just, in accord with the standards which the allies set up. This deception, too, can be stopped only by military defeat of the governments which practice it.

UNCLE SAM AS A PAPER CONSUMER.

A great increase in Government consumption of paper as well as other ommodities has been caused by the 28,000,000 pounds in a normal year, vanced with the times. This is unavoidable. of the Committee on Public Informa-

The joint committee of Congress on printing is saving money by reducing special, suitable vocation. The election department of human activity. The weight of paper, and has even trical school, for example, instructs are "building almost everything, from made the Congressional Record lighter. though it is as heavy reading as ever. Thus it expects to save \$320,000. The out shipwrights, blacksmiths, carpen- worked at the start, until "more than Postoffice Department hopes to save ters, painters and other craftsmen. The one officer dropped down from sheer

Hut there is room for further accosomy. Many more copies of Gov- opportunities for musicians, nurses erament reports are printed than are pharmacists and others. ever reads and the surplus cumbers

lege and abolition of leave to print by The pecuniary reward of service has Congress would reduce the volume of increased, and the way has been opened printed matter going through the to enlisted men to obtain commissions mails, saving much paper and reliev- The law now provides for the aping the railroads of much useless traffic. Abundant scope for economy

THE SOLUTION.

The Oregonian has no thought of opposing any suggestion or plan to send a delegation of fifty citizens, or any number, to Washington to pre-sent to Director-General McAdoo the advantages of the port and to urge its greater use as a railroad terminal and point of transshipment for water traffic.

Let us say to Mr. McPherson and thers who are of his opinion that, in ought to draw the other day, the high lights were thrown on the vital neces sity of effective Congressional repre itution at Washington. Let us sen carload, or a trainload, of Portland for whatever good it may do. Unoubtedly through them the directorthing about the Columbia River and a lively moral sense is wasting any All rights of republication of special disas Mr. McPherson says, Seattle, Los Angeles and other cities have kept on he commercial map. They do not side their light under a bushel. They

from his ciese observation and experi- it is the duty of the Congressional del- trust placed in that institution. egation to keep the interests of Oreing that hope. The same warning is gon constantly to the fore at Wash-We suppose they are doing the best they can, but Portland and day. But Rupert aggravated public they do better.

Let us be plain about it. Oregon is ot effectively represented at Washington. The work the delegation should do cannot be done at long range, or by private or semi-public representation, or by occasional visits for first offenders. It was made pri-of public-spirited citizens. Such visits marily for those who fall in a moment may be a help and an encouragement of weakness, who repent their offense to the delegation, but continuous, intelligent, forceful and informed presentation of Portland's and Oregon's needs by a Congressional delegation doing good team work, and made up of men who know how to do things, and why they should be done, is the real solution of the problem.

DOING THEIR BIT.

Dr. Mackenzie is jealous of the onor of his profession, and pays a The work before the allies is thus high tribute to the service of his destroy in the German mind ideas fellow practitioners in the war. Some which have been instilled from child- one had said that the doctors were a head by proving them to be false and little more ready than others to charge to put in their place new ideas by for their work for the Government; proving them true. The falsity of the but Dr. Mackenzie makes out a good should seek out and point out to all

proved to the German mind only by to learn that from fifty to sixty men can a democracy make sure that those the military defeat of the former by present themselves each day for ex- weak places will be strengthened, and With such a people as the amination at the offices of members no cuckoo clamor against criticism sisting that the military machine at followed by each member of the board faults we find should not blind us to take advantage of, and the logical and only way, in most interest in the good work that has been and is yound dispute is the only argument. They are misunderstood by the doctors without thought of at least a Pullman carload of our pay, and doubtless without thought of at least a Pullman carload of our find that the military machine at the military youd dispute is the only argument or desire for it. It is their contribu- that have been reached, or the great tion, and they make it cheerfully.

Professor Coar says, we can better ap- the record shows that some physician and ably commanded Army against praise at their true value the recent has presented a claim for remunera- Germany this Spring-an Army steaddisturbances in Germany. There is a tion. But he is the exception. The ily growing in size and always kept

not necessarily imply rejection of Pan- of distinguished name who had at- organization of war activities in Wash German ambition, and this minority is tended a broken-down patient without ington to the great work which Genpolitically and in a military sense pow-reward, or hope of it, and had finally eral Pershing is doing in France. erless. Strikes and the demand for peace are the sporadic outbreaks of incurable, and that nothing could be ing in New York by Major Frederick people suffering from chronic hunger done for him medically or surgically. Palmer, the veteran war correspondand from injustice in distribution of and that he (the doctor) would care ent, who is now chief of the intelli-ford. They would cease without mili- for him as best he could for his re- gence section of the General's staff. tary suppression when sufficient food maining days. The patient thereupon It is a tale well calculated to drive out was secured and when new victories solicited the advice of another doctor, pessimism which the developments of gave hope of final triumph. who accepted his few remaining dol-If the army now invading Russia lars, and is now said to be encouraging and to replace that sentiment should send back trainloads of food him to think he may get well, and is well-grounded optimism as to the prosthe people, with full stomachs and asking for more money from the old pects of what will be done. minds elated by victory, would man, who ekes out a sorrowful existcalm down and become reconciled to ence by doing odd jobs, which he is which Major Palmer made was that continued war. Until beaten beyond able to perform only by sheer deter- from the first General Pershing was

everything, to avoid the poorhouse. Roumania and Russia and pected, to perform much charity service, and he responds nobly as a rule. This game of deception can be stopped only by the actual presence of hostile and mentor of the public health, and dling and meddling of civilians and other things, he is for "a united Desemble on German soil, inflicting suctional committeeman, says, among on certain fronts or during specified asters which resulted from the mudicional committeeman, says, among on certain fronts or during specified asters which resulted from the mudicional committeeman, says, among on certain fronts or during specified asters which resulted from the mudicional committeeman, says, among on certain fronts or during specified asters which resulted from the mudicional committeeman, says, among on certain fronts or during specified asters which resulted from the mudicional committeeman, says, among on certain fronts or during specified asters which resulted from the mudicional committeeman, says, among on certain fronts or during specified asters which resulted from the mudicional committeeman, says, among on certain fronts or during specified asters which resulted from the mudicional committeeman, says, among on certain fronts or during specified asters which resulted from the mudicional committeeman, says, among on certain fronts or during specified asters which resulted from the mudicional committeeman, says, among on certain fronts or during specified asters which resulted from the mudicional committeeman, says, among on certain fronts or during specified asters which resulted from the mudicional committeeman, says, among on certain fronts or during specified asters which resulted from the mudicional committeeman, says, among on certain fronts or during specified asters which resulted from the mudicional committeeman, says, among on certain fronts or during specified asters which resulted from the mudicional committeeman, says, among on certain fronts or during specified asters which resulted from the mudicional committeeman asters which resulted from the mudicional committeeman asters which resulted from the mudicional committeem there is no resentment when he Congressmen during the first three

But he has still another duty. It is to protect the public from the practices of the quack and the profiteer. There is nothing comparable to the wickedness of capitalizing the ills of Baker decided wisely when they enthe poor, by deliberate deception as to trusted this power to what Major probable cures, and by mercenary deprobable cures, and by mercenary de-mands for hard-earned money.

THE NAVY AS A CAREER.

As is pointed out by the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department, the life of the sailor has always ap-Wilson for use in deceiving the pealed to the imaginations of men of spirit. The adventure it offers has been contrasted with the "monotony" of life on shore. Frequently this has the regular officers, all the men and been sufficient to hold men even in all the supplies available are under the midst of hardships greater than hardships they would have protested strongly against if they had remained at home. But the Navy of today, we think, is wise in basing its appeal to young men rather upon substantial considerations than upon romance, and in setting forth the opportunities for war, the quantity used in the year a "career," as distinguished from a March 1 being estimated at mere lark in foreign lands. The Navy, 65,609,000 pounds, as compared with like our merchant marine, has ad-

So it is that in the modern recruitcaused a great demand for blanks and ing literature of the Navy stress is account books, letter paper and print- laid upon education and continuity of I will put all I have in me into the ing paper in all departments, espe-cially War and Navy, to say nothing opportunities for advancement. The enlisted man of today has something spired by the example of their comtion, which issues many pamphlets more than a job. The Navy maintains setting forth the American case against numerous schools for instruction of its with his energy and is never diverted Germany. The War Department ex- recruits. Young men without trades from the great essentials," from whom pects to spend \$5,000,000 on printing have opportunities to learn them. Esthey "have the 'no' and 'yes' of milithis year, or ten times as much as in pecial provision is made for the adtary decision," all went to work with vancement of those who enter the a will, "every kind of worker, every service with some knowledge of a kind of expert," representing every electricians in both general and radio machine shops to bakeries, from railbranches. The artificers' school turns yeoman's school gives instruction in exhaustion!" clerical work. And there are special

the Government buildings, ultimately the level of routine because of their couragement" caused by the Russian to go into the furnaces or to be sold contrast with the not remote past. It breakdown and by the failure of the for remanufacture. The number of is now true that the recruit who is French Spring offensive. It could not copies could be reduced without loss alive to his own interests has only be a "crack regular division, office of valuable information to anybody. himself to blame if he does not leave entirely by regulars, who could have If Senators and Representatives would the service better equipped to meet lessen the volume of their eratory, the Congressional Record would be much smaller and the only possible injury more and more the value of the lives army at home." Therefore, "sixty per continued that time is too meet gone into the trenches in a few weeks," for that would have sacrificed the only experts we had for training our more and more the value of the lives army at home." Therefore, "sixty per continued to meet gone into the trenches in a few weeks,"

is necessary to success anywhere. Not officers regulars.'

pointment of one hundred men each rant officers are eligible to become ensigns, which gives them the same opportunities for further advancement as are open for officers who are graduates of the academy. This democratization of the service has overcome the last drawback to those who are ambi

tious as well as adventureson It is probable that more Americans will look to the sea for their careers in the pext decade than in any pre vious period in our history. is doing its part to make this service popular, and to fit men not only for the "picture" which The Oregonian life on sea but for their duties as citizens on land.

RED BUPERT.

The promptness of the jury's verdic and Oregon merchants, manufactur- in the Rupert case was quite a clear ers, jobbers, exporters and the like, reflection of public sentiment. It is not the intent to say that it was no general of railroads will be able to learn from competent witnesses some-

The betrayal of a trust is peculiarly utemptible. Here was a large financial institution which, for the protec tion of itself and its patrons, clothed believe in hunting trade with a brass a man in uniform and authority and band, and they get it. They think kept him on duty in the lobby. He Portland is dead, but it isn't, merely was employed both as a warning to sleeping on the job, or at least not evildoers and as a prominent notice to all who might enter the bank of Yet The Oregonian will repeat that the pains taken to make secure the

Rupert's fall was, of course, not unprecedented. Men in higher posts of trust had elsewhere fallen before his Pregon will not get their deserts until hatred of indecency and dishonesty and gained greater contempt as his portion when he tried to erect a prepor terous shield of innocence and used the honored name of a dead man for his go-between.

There is a sort of legal dispensation outcome of parole. But it was not made for those who coldly, calculatingly violate a trust, and attempt to bargain for liberty with the proceeds of the crime, It was not meant for those who defiantly challenge justice with unbelievable yarns which, if cred ited, would be mirch the name of the dead. There is but one place for the Ruperts, and we think that it was for such as they that maximum terms of incarceration were written in the law.

A MESSAGE OF GOOD CHEER.

Senators Chamberlain and Wadsworth idea of world dominion and the truth of the idea of democracy can be It is a little surprising, for example, military system, for by no other means ion, and they make it cheerfully.

Here and there, on the local board, throwing a well-trained, well-equipped The other day we heard of a doctor Let us turn from controversy about

The most encouraging statement thority that Grant had when he came The physician is asked, and is ex-ected, to perform much charity serv-armies." How much that means can be conceived when we recall the dis lowed Grant's rise to supreme com- now.

President Wilson and Secretary the soldier"-and when it picked the man who, as military attache with the Japanese army in the Russo-Japanese war, "had grasped and understood the requirements for a modern commander, had seen big armies directed and how big war was fought," and had only recently organized and trained an army in Mexico. This means that all the regular officers, all the men an his orders. The President trusted the expert, and chose Pershing becan he knew modern war and "because it was believed that he would be a hard hitting soldier." The President had withstood "all the influences against scientific organization," and armies of the world, the French and the German."

Pershing went to work with this resolution:

And, said Major Palmer: "Such is The the spirit of his officers and men." In mander, who "galvanized the Army roads to barracks," and how hard they

The first American contingent was "in a sense a sentimental contingent demonstration for effect" or These facts rise in importance above French people in "a period of dis-

gressman would swell up with un- to be thrown away, and that education cruits, and only one out of four of the PORTLAND'S GREAT OPPORTUNITY OUR RACE-SUICIDE LANDLORDS

It was necessary to train the regu-The pecuniary reward of service has lar officers, who trained reserve officers, and these in turn trained other fatal as it ever has been to untrained to the business men during luncheon year, by competitive examination, to soldiers." Pershing had to find the last Monday, at which time he advised are welcome. Someone really han a the Naval Academy, and certain war-round pegs among his officers and fit the sending of a representative delegathem into round holes. He had to tion to Washington to call attention of not object to children being in that weed out the criminals among his Mr. McAdoo to our harbor facilities for Good! This city of Portland needs hanged; the victous and weak, as when of Pacific Coast harbors to the north victed of drunkenness or disorder; to culated to encourage any more agitaget rid of the incompetents, as when tion or movement in that direction. Generals; to spur on the slackers who failed to give instruction in essential

aerdromes and our lines of commu-nication was to provide for a million men with expansion to two million." His plan was "to build a real Army."

Seattle, San Francisco and Los An-goles to obtain recognition and to get them things they wanted, which could only be had by assistance from Washington official heads. No one and "because we are building that and "because we are building that army on sound lines" the German staff takes it "very seriously," and the German staff's hope is that it may yet win a military decision before we are able to bring full force to bear." Major Palmer has no doubt that the Army will make good, for he pronounces it "the best disciplined, An Dodson (W. R. D.) advises us

war." The German general staff hold power by bribing the people with victory and by offering "past performances as a guarantee for the future." He predicts that "if Hindenburg piles up 500,000 casualties in another Verduel seine to send their ships to Portland for such cargo? Is such a thing probable the end of him," and "his fall will be the end of him," and "his fall will be the fall of a great idel and of the temple of the German staff." Knowing the French and British armies, he has "no doubt of the result," and he tells us we may be sure port and deep channel from the sea such a time at the port, armies, he has "no doubt of the result," and he fall of a some other port, does anyone believe that the Belicon, —In reading over the article in Editor.)—In reading over the article in The Oregonian entitled "More German Propaganda," I was very much sure prised by what you wrote of the Boy Scout book, entitled "Belgians to the Front."

It suggested to Percy Young, the county manager, to try to get some third this book for a Christmas present and glancing at the Christmas present and glancing at the cargo to load them with? Would it not be the first and biggest step to-sull," and he tells us we may be sure port and deep channel from the sea that "we shall play our part in due time." If the Army shall be provided with ships and with the material which they carry, it will win victory.

"But all Germans are not like him. "But all Germans are not like him. "So make Japanese or any other large ships come would make Japanese or any other large ships come would make Japanese or any other large ships come would make Japanese or any other large ships come would make Japanese or any other large ships come with the same would make Japanese or any other large ships come would make Japanese or any other large ships come would make Japanese or any other large ships come would make Japanese or any other large ships come would make Japanese or any other large ships come would make Japanese or any other large ships come would make Japanese or any other large ships come would make Japanese or any other large ships come would make Japanese or any other large ships come would make Japanese or any other large ships come would make Japanese or any other large ships come would make Japanese or any other large ships come.

could be equipped and munitioned, there is reason to believe that they vould give a good account of themselves in the fight against Germany. cers. Impractical as they are in some respects, they still appreciate the high value of discipline and obedience. The "New" is our opportunity, and while common soldiers are the very antithesis of the Bolsheviki, who have been Russian factions, they are for neither, but are first for Poland and against Germany. They are misunderstood by the Russian aposties of disorder, and they face a sad prospect of being abandoned to their fate by those whom they could greatly serve in the fight for liberty.

Losses in Two Wars.

Mary Repruary 18. If she will visit the Red Cross headquarters in Astoria she will find that the time is entirely given to making the very things that she suggests should be made, and that there never have been any wash cloths worked on at headquarters. We will the work along the lines she mentions.

Losses in Two Wars.

Secretary Astoria Cross headquarters in Astoria she will visit the Red Cross headquarters in Astoria she will visit the three transporters and the cross headquarters in Astoria she will visit the three transpo

If news of what is happening in Russia filters through to Nicholas Romanoff in his Siberian exile, he may derive some melancholy satisfaction from the thought that his country is North? being more cruelly betrayed by the ministers. Nicholas gave up his crown countries have been lost? in preference to opening the lines to the German troops, but the Bolsheviki cravenly abandoned the defense of their country. A Czar is at least that much better than a Bolshevik.

Time softens the bitterness of mem ory, and the statue of Buchanan should e erected in Washington if descendanta of his relatives so desire. was a weak brother, to be sure, but he was President. The stress of times years at 7,000,000, out of a total enaccentuated his failings, which others were more fortunate in escaping.

charges, at times, what the traffic will years of the Civil War and when we wrist is not guessable, as it cannot be last year all sides have made greater place these in contrast with the ai- the Senator who sent him to Siam, effort to conserve man power. most uninterrupted success which fol- and all other Democrats are good just

> considered a substitute for opium, but its benefit is debatable. It is said to time produce all the joys and none of the That makes it one better tion of war: What will be than the soft drink and that's about them when war ends? Will they be al-all.

A new dope has been found that is

Only "a mean old policeman" would arrest a Mayor's wife for breaking the traffic law, and only "a mean old would let the charge stand. Fears that circuses would not tour

this year are groundless. The shows will travel in the West, at least, where rallroad conditions are in better shape In the second draft the communities

that have the most available men will forming an Army "on the sound, true furnish the most conscripts. That seems equitable. If any benefits can be said to arise

from war, one is the opportunity given

Americans to get better acquainted

with the potate Spain "came through" when the crews were put on. A few more turns of the screws might extort genu-

ine neutrality. When bootlegger liquor is poured into a sewer the loss is small, times the stuff is not fit to drink.

work yesterday thinks George Wash-The largest potato-grower in California buys his seed in Oregon, where disease is unknown.

The man who was not compelled to

An east wind has strength, but it the run. cannot withstand the good old Oregon 'southwesterly."

No more holidays for three months.

Everybody line up for big Spring work.

The next loan drive will be a dignified affair, with much emphasis on the "dig."

In these days of substitutes cannot would be a danger that some Con- of men, and that time is too precious cent of the first contingent were re- somebody find one for the east wind? care Secretary Navy.

Time at Hand for Delegation to Make Advantages Known in Washington. PORTLAND, Feb. 22 .- (To the Ediofficers, and all had to train the men tor.)-The editorial article of The Ore- tor.)-In reading The Oregonian Tuesfor a task, "in which haste would be gonian upon Alexander R. Smith's talk day indeed I was glad to know there is as he did when one man was use in lessening the freight congestion he "broke" a number of officers conhe caused the recall of two Majorusual cold water douches, mixed with

that "the project for our bases, our and has been used, by such cities as aerdromes and our lines of commu-

that the Army will make good, for he pronounces it "the best disciplined, most self-respecting and orderly in conduct, the best trained and best organized that our country has ever had"; the improvement continues, and "our young reserve officers are making good."

Hearty contempt is expressed for the pessimists who say we are losing the war, and the Major would sentence them all "to stevedoring" for Pershing in France. "We are not losing the war," The German general staff hold power by bribing the people with victory and by offering "bast perform, and the war," and the people with victory and by offering "bast perform, and the war, and the war, and the major would sentence them all "to stevedoring" for Pershing in France. "We are not losing the war," and the major would sentence them all "to stevedoring" for Pershing the war," and the war, and the major would sentence them all "to stevedoring" for Pershing in France. "We are not losing the war," and the war, and the and he tells us we may be sure port and deep channel from the sea eye:

and he tells us we may be sure port and deep channel from the sea eye:

"But all Germans are not like him that our city and port was easily and

safely sailed into?

Can anyone doubt, I ask again, that Mr. McAdoo, with absolute control as he has ever the railroads rt present, could not compel them to use this port as a Pacific terminal? If he can, why absolute for the process of the port of the process Alone of the troops on the eastern not see him and compel, by absolute front, they have not been infected with pro- and argument, his consideration dissension and hostility to their offi- of our port and its advantages, par-

"Now" is our opportunity, and, while I am no prophet, I predict that never again (and certainly never before) refusing to salute their officers and has such an opportunity been afforded shooting those who gave offense to us to take advantage of, and the logi-

Losses in Two Wars. WESTON, Or., Feb. 21 .- (To the Editor.)-Please give the per cent lost all the soldiers who entered the Civil

War. Was the loss greater in the South or About what per cent of the men who Bolsheviki than by his treacherous have entered this world war from al

A SUBSCRIBER. In the Union armies the deaths in the entire war period were about 121/2 per cent of the total engaged. The Confederate losses are not completely re ported, but the percentage was considerably higher, probably over 18 pe cent. Losses in the present war are highly speculative. One estimate places the number of deaths in the first three listment of 53,000,000. Persons making omparisons should analyze statements carefully. Some estimates give Editor Hornibrook, in filing for Na. yearly mortality rate, others the rate

No Naturalization of Germans. WOODBURN, Or., Feb. 21.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Can a German alien who took out his first papers several ago get his final papers now or at any ime while the war lasts?
(2) Allen enemies interned for dura-

they be sent where they belong! SUBSCRIBER.

(2) It is a matter for future consideration, but probably all old scores will have been considered settled and they will be liberated to go where they piease.

Home of B Company. CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 21.—(T the Editor.)—(I) Where is the hom-of Company B, 162d U. S. Infantryfrom? My son is now with that company in France, and I would like to

(2) A photographic student here would like to know where to apply in order to serve the United States in France in his line of business D. T. MOSSMAN. (1) Portland.

(2) Apply to Army Recruiting Station, Worcester building, Portland, Or. How Runs Score in Cribbage.

WEST LINN, Or., Feb. 21.—(To the Editor.)—In the same of cribbage, would cards played in this order, two, four, three, one, be considered a "run, or would they have to be played in or-der, that is, one, two, three, four or four, three, two, one? Cards played in the order first stated

count as a run. It is not required that cards be played in sequence-one, two, three, four or four, three, two, oneto make a run. The only restriction is that no other card intervene to break

Letter for United States Sailor, WHITE SALMON, Wash., Feb. 21.— received a letter mailed in France, the y return on the envelope being S. Naval Forces." Where can I find out as to how a reply should be ad-dressed or is this sufficient? W. B. DIXON.

In addressing the young man give his same and rating, mark it "U. S. Naval Forces" and send to Washington, D. C.,

They're Very Willing That Someone's

Sons Should Fight for Them. PORTLAND, Feb. 22 .- (To the Edione house in Portland wherein children

Good! This city of Portland needs more such people as the writer of that letter. We, too, have a house we rent out, and for two years there have been children in that house. The children have not done any damage to our property. It is more apt to be adults who damage a house.

Recently it became necessary for me

leatures of tactics. He knew that his job was not to command an Army ready made, but to convert a mass of raw material into an Army, and that success hinged on holding all officers strictly accountable for results.

He did not plan for war on any small scale, for Major Palmer said experience I've gone through with the agent and landlady of the property has The landlady has a "horror" of chil-dren living. I judge she wants them all dead, or else she believes in birth

She's been married for 25 or 30 years nd has one child. This is the type of numanity who object to children not only object to their living in houses—they would rather, indeed, there would be no children at all. I say the world certainly needs children, Some mothers certainly believe as I. judging from the fine soldier boys ow have gone to defend our dear old merica. Yes, and defend these people America. Yes, and defend these people who object to children "living in their yesterday in Portiand.

They are willing, however, for some

JEFFERSON, Or., Feb. 21.—(To the Editor.)—In reading over the article in The Oregonian entitled "More German them. I think it is going to work very

And in another sentence this: "The

Then a little further on, "neither would have been our friend." This is on page 172 of "Belgians to the Front."
I am glad The Oregonian has called

attention to this book. MRS. F. U. ALLEN.

No Wash Cloths Worked. ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 21.—(To the Editor.)—The "Red Cross Worker" from

Secretary Astoria Chapter, A. R. C.

Allied Red Cross Report. PORTLAND, Feb. 22 .- (To the Editor.)-Please be good enough to pub-lish the amount of money taken in at lish the amount of money taken in at can't afford fish very often at the pres-the allied bazaar which was held in ent price it costs us. amount actually given to Red Cross. vegetables, and you can't make gravy. Also how the difference between the after frying fish in high-priced fat. two was disbursed. SUBSCRIBER.

The complete report was published in The Oregonian February 17, page 5, win this war. section 2.

Soldiers' Identification Tags. WARREN, Or., Feb. 21 .- (To the Editor.)-Do the boys in service, when they go "over there," have to stamp their own identification tags or does the Government? MRS. A. W. T.

It appears that some of the soldiers have been stamping their own tags. A new system, however, is about to go into effect. Each man will be given a tag with a number stamped thereon.

Work in Shipyards. WOODBURN, Or., Feb. 21.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Where would I apply for information in regard to carpenter work in the shippards? When was parcel post established?

(1) At any shippard or at the U. S. Employment Service, 247 Davis street, Portland. (2) January 1, 1913.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian February 23, 1803 Philadelphia - Cleveland has deter-mined to force the silver question in the next Congress and is going to use the National Democratic committee to

coerce the members in the different

Cleveland has chosen his new Cabinet as follows: Walter Q. Gresham, of Indiana, Secretary of State: John G. Carliste, of Kentucky, Secretary of the Treasury: Daniel S. Lamont, of New York, Secretary of War: Hilary A. Herbert, of Alabama. Secretary of the Navy: Hoke Smith, of Georgia, Secretary of the Interior; J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska, Secretary of Agriculture; Richard B. Olney, of Massachusetts, At-torney-General, and Wilson S. Bissell, torney-General, and Wilson S. Ble of New York, Postmaster-General.

Hazel Horton, 5 years old, was injured in a streetcar accident at First and Wood streets yesterday.

Chicago-The switchmen and switchtenders are out on strike and not train has been able to leave Chicago,

J. McGrath had a close call from into the river when trying to board the

Hamilton Platt, assistant foreman of

THRIFT STAMPS FOR EVERY PUPIL Mr. Garland Innugurates Plan and Suggests Its Adoption.

LEBANON, Or, Feb. 21.- (To the Editor.)-I think it very important that every school child in the state be urged to buy one or more thrift stamps,
In talking to the children at the
schools here the other day, I urged this
upon them, and told them that if every
child would save his money for two weeks I would advance and give to each child what he lacked in saving

SAMUEL M. GARLAND.

Save the Bears.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 20 .- (To the Editor.)-Kindly allow a former resident of Portland and one that loves her well to protest against the pro-posal, mentioned in the Chronicle this morning, to kill off the bears in the City Park, because they cost too much to feed in these war times.

I don't know what it costs to feed a bear, but I do know the delight these bears are to small children and some bigger ones, too, and I sincerely hope that some other economy may be found that will allow the bears to live.

It is nearly 10 years since my daughabout 4 years old, but only a few weeks ago we were in Golden Gate Park, and after acknowledging all its glories to her companions, she countered with the bears in Portland; Golden Gate Park has bears, but no such lovable, human bears as those that sit in the pit in Portland and clamber around the stumps and catch peanuts.

Save somewhere else; let the bears
live! HARRY E. MAGEE.

Fish Too High for Workingmen. HOLBROOK, Or., Feb. 21.—(To the Editor.)—I have seen much in The Oreconian concerning the high price of fish. It is too high for the average workingman to cat. We are a family of six when all are home, and we just

But they dump them in the river while we are trying to do without everything we can possibly do without in order to

I almost go without one meal to heln as I am a mother and have small chil dren, and it's very little I can do. Out little boy will not eat much sugar of his mush. He's afraid the soldiers won't have enough. We dearly love and can't have it because it is tot high.

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"WHAT I SAW ON THE WESTERN FRONT," by Major-General Charles M. Clement, in

The SUNDAY OREGONIAN

One of the 12 Major-Generals in the first delegation of high officers sent by America to tour the western battle front and apply first-hand knowledge of training and fighting methods to the Army camps at home, Major-General Clement has a remarkable story to tell-one you cannot afford to neglect. "I do not think I saw a man in Europe who had any fear of death," he declares. A LITERARY WAR COUNCIL-At the houseboat on the Styx they were assembled, all the lights of letters who have written well and

passed beyond. And they talked of the Hun, they did-Dumas, Thackeray, Scott, Dickens and the others. Characteristic is John Kendrick Bangs' sparkling satire, with a lesson and many a laugh. LOVE AND BLIND SOLDIER-When Dan Cupid saw the blind soldier he sighed in pity, then brightened with merry inspiration. And thus it is, says Elizabeth Van Benthuysen, writing in the Sunday issue, that devoted women not only minister gently to the sightless heroes of the great war, but yield them their hearts as

well. This is romance, real, of the present. WAR ECONOMY-Kindliest of all satirists, W. E. Hill, famous illustrator, whose pages are features of each Sunday Oregonian, permits our own foibles and whims to speak for themselves in character crayon drawings. He is at his best in this week's

subject and pricks us all. MAKING BIG GUNS-A yarn of the work that must be achieved before the battleships and destroyers, new children of Uncle Sam's great battle fleet, slip through the gray seas and away to harry the Hun. It is told by Frank G. Carpenter, who dwells interestingly upon the preparation of ordnance for the new ships.

DIPLOMATIC HANDS ACROSS THE SEA-Sydney Brooks, special contributor to The Sunday Oregonian, discusses the new Ambassador from Great Britain to the United States-Lord Reading. The facts disclosed by Mr. Brooks are strikingly illustrative of the cordiality and common resolve that now link London and

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