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JAPAN'S PART IN THE WAR,

Siberia has become a matter of vital interest to the allies through the practically unopposed sweep of the German forces through Northern Russia, through the pro-German movement in that wast territory and through the preparations of Japan to take military action against the spread of German-power to the Pacific Ocean. This action of Japan will be welcome to the United States and the allies, for it will ward off a great danger and will be the first step of Japan to take a part in the war against Germany propor-

The danger is great, for all of European Russia seems to lie open to German occupation, and this may rapidly extend along the railroad through Si-Many German and Austrian prisoners of war are in that country and have been armed by the Bolshe viki, with whom they seem to be acting, and the Cossack General Seminoff is unable to make headway against the combination. The ex-Czar and his family are at Tobolsk, and, if they should fall into the hands of the Germuns, the latter might set up the boy Czarevitch as a puppet Czar and with his German mother as regent. About 500,000 tons of war material, including hundreds of American locomotives and tens of thousands of American trucks, are assembled at Vladivostok, this booty may fall into the hands of Register:

the only semblance of a government in Russia has repudiated the national and could thus assist Japan in apply- be driven to the woods. ing the railroad to military use. Any additional supplies which Japan canot produce may be shipped across the knit, or

Pacific from America. is a country without a government, in such and its anarchic condition is a grave nor knit. danger to its neighbors. The same United States in 1898, with the addi- | Why not? grave cause that the country

naturally fraught with grave conse- conversation. quences and possibilities to the whole sian away had been extended under with patriotic service. Under the principles adopted by the family output to keep up the record? also looks after the collections. allies, as defined in the recent speeche of President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George, for the conquered German colonies, she would occupy the country as trustee for its inhabitants, to erganize government and maintain tion, and would strengthen Japan's military occupation would but accelerute an inevitable movement. The would doubtless bind Japan in Siberia to the principles of the Lansing-Ishii agreement regarding China which pledge her to respect the political and territorial integrity of her big but feeble neighbor, and to leave open If he keeps at it, he will do it well; four factories of \$1,188,845. In addithe door of equal opportunity to all and probably a man who can knit well tion to these receipts there is to be vantages of geographical position. The ultimate fate of the occupied country

that no forecast of the future is possible. But it is not to be expected been preserved practically intact. occupation under cover of a treaty with such a travesty of a government as that of Lenine. They have not recognized that government, and in valid the annexations which have been ask Japan to continue the advance vestward and to renew in Russia the war which the Russians have abansibility that the Kalser may meet face to face in Berlin the yellow peril about which he was so eloquent in 1905.

WORDS AND DEEDS.

It has been repeatedly said (by Germany) but we do not contemplate retaining Bel-lum, but that we must be safeguarded from the danger of a country with which we dethat we must be safeguards that we must be safeguards of the war to live in beacs and p becoming the object or jumping-p machinations.—From ground of snemy machinations. Fro newest declaration of Imperial Chance won Hertiling.

What Germany will do, after the war, or any time, may not be foretold by what Germany says it will do. Germany will do then precisely what Ger-many can do, if it will contribute to the greatness and glory of Germany. The key to German policy is the pronouncement of Frederick the Great:

Know once and for all that in the maiter f kingcraft we take when we can, and that e are never wrong unless we have to give ack what we have inken.

No treaty is too sacred, no covenant for Germany to violate in the supreme interest of Germany. The welfare of ber always is that food conservation Germany, to the German mind, is su- is not an economy measure. Certain perior to every other consideration, foods, as has been pointed out repeatuman or divine.

Germany's word cannot be trusted now, nor ever. Germany's acts only speak, and will speak, for Germany, Germany triumphant will take from he world what it can take, and all it can take.

SHALL MEN KNIT? The old controversy over the whole Yamhill County. This time it revolves succeeded, because the young fish were around the question as to whether liberated as fry, to starve or be demonstrated at an exhibit held in Chemnitz, male knitters are engaged in a genuinely minly occupation. The New- member of the Fish and Game Comberg Graphic has somewhat severe mission of that state visited the Oreideas about it, which it expresses in gon hatcheries and learned that the
well as a wide variety of other housethis wiser

When it comes to the knitting-well, we think men, that is, real men, not sissies, may render a botter service by getting out and cutting cordwood these days.

That the complete range of the several Yamhill points of view may be had, let us take the following rejoinwhich is under Bolshevik control, and der from the McMinnville Telephone

this beety may fall into the hands of the Gormans or be destroyed by the Bolshevik mab. At present the reds are held in restraint by an allied fleet, which lies in the harbor.

As allied interests in Western Asia have been entrusted to Japan, the duty falls upon that country to prevent Siberia from falling into German hands. Japan has ample military and naval force for the work, and could justly use the Vladivostok supplies for the soll was the self man.

Register:

There is no objection to men cutting cord-han followed the Bay State's example han followed the Bay State's example and has built fishways in the Penobscot, Kennebec and Narragaugus rivers.

Besults have already been apparent, for salmon weighing nearly eight pounds have been caught in several streams, either with the trolling spoon or with hook and line. Lakes and ponds have been stocked, and salmon make himself useful in the absence of a government the destroyed by the average week to be had at any nearly as scarce.

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There is no objection to the followed

If a man wants to knit let him knit, debt, much of which is due to the provided he knits better than he cuts United States. The American railway wood. But if nature intended him for commission to Russia, which is now in a woodchopper and he prefers to sit Japan, could assemble the locomotives and rock and knit—and shall we say and trucks and repair the railroad by gossip?—he should, under the comemploying native and Japanese labor, pulsion of an incensed public opinion,

The allies need have no misgivings club, or at the corner grocery, or their native streams to be caught. The in such places they toil not, nor spin,

But naturally when hands are busy justification for its occupation may be and tongues have nothing much to do, found as for that of Cuba by the there will be more or less talking

Yet we are constrained to remark may fall into the hands of a nation that when men take up knitting bewith which the United States is at cause they want to keep on falking, Japan is the proper nation to they are making a mistake. No mer-because it has the unemployed man can be so expert in both occupamilitary and naval force and is near- tions that he can keep busy with both est at hand and because proximity at once. There are women who can makes the danger greatest to the island but they are the exception. Probmpire. ably it is such women who have This impending participation of spread the rumor that where there is Japan in the war on a large scale is knitting there will be considerable

We have seen pictures of firemer of Eastern Asia, and to all other na- knitting, and not long ago the papers tions having interests on the Pacific had a story of a prominent banker at Ocean, of which the United States is Aberdeen (Wash.) who was turning Eastern Siberia, but of Northern Man-about the fire houses, and it seems ap-churia and Mengolia, over which Rus-propriate that it should be filled in of cheese factories in Tillamook We have seen County. along the Chinese Eastern Railroad, nomenom. We will assume that he county have been managed on the coChinese troops have occupied Northern Manchuria and Harbin, and may have reoccupied Mongolia, but Japan.

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The factories in that occupied in what may make it the big city of the factories in that occupied have seen some myself they will be operative plan, and during all of that it will land near the top. when in possession of Eastern Siberia, to know if he is still knitting. Or has method. The prices are fixed and the his wife been required to double the

Now let us say soberly that knitting for the soldiers has been taken up by labor of love than as the performance County Creamery Association, but a of a patriotic duty. Their service large part of the output of the nondoes not begin or end with knitting. to erganize government and the service of themorder until they decided for themndeed; but probably more women are
the association's manager.
they are very closely affiliated with
they are very closely affiliated with
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the big association, so closely that trade would follow military occupa- so much because knitting is women's there is no friction between the two. work as because the garments they her large surplus population and of just that. Certainly women as a class learned that the twenty association her proximity to a great, thinly peopled country of great possibilities, and reason and because it fits in with their pounds of milk and produced 4.747,222 other occupations women have undertaken it. But they would just as willingly and capably make munitions, or drive automobiles, or dig trenches if their help was needed to win the war. Let the women go on knitting; and for \$47,112.13. This makes a grand let any man knit who wants to knit. total of sales made by the twenty-

Italy's preparations to pay homage curtail the manufacture of cheese would be decided by its people in ac-cord with plans to be adopted at the guished themselves in the most re-production. These shipments amounted cent Italian offensive in the north re-There is no reason to fear that call the fact that these heroes are tories installed machinery during the Japan has any design to be faithless the smallest in stature of all the Ital- year to take the butterfat from the to her trust, seizing the opportunity ian peoples. Their average height is whey; these machines produced butter to occupy the country permanently, given by statisticians as only 63.2 to the value of \$13,879.29. inches, while many of them are only would be impossible of fulfillment. 50 inches tall. Ethnologically they is illuminative and instructive, and is for Japan would find arrayed against are one of the most homogeneous certain to carry conviction to any the vastly expanded military and groups in all Europe, their isolation community with ability enough to copaval force of the United States, to having contributed to preservation of operate along the same lines, it does which would almost certainly be added purity of racial type, and they pre- not get to the root of the whys and these of Great Britain and the other serve strong resemblance to a prehis- wherefores of success achieved by the allies. When Japan can reap all the toric race of dwarfs which formerly Tillamook dairymen. The mainspring egitimate fruits of her enterprise by inhabited the island. Sardinia has of the whole works is Mr. Haberlack maining true to her allies, and when fallen into the hands at various times He is the man who constructed this she can only lose by aggression, policy of the Vandals, the Saracens and va- great manufacturing and marketing

have changed by that country for Sicily

SAVING MONEY AND SAVING FOOD. However unpleasant it may be to those who still estimate all values

hich the Russians have abaning cheaper commodities than wheat about one and a quarter million doibarley, and rice and other cereals do thing evis still necessary that they should be consumed in place of wheat at home. Wheat and meat must be shipped abroad to win the war.

Sugar and fats are also needed across the sea. Here, also, it is not a question of the cost of the substitute, but of finding the substitute or going without. Even if honey does cost more than sugar, it cannot be shipped abroad and it ought to be used at The rule holds good as to every article which we can use and our soldiers cannot use.

The question of regulation of the price of every food commodity is exsedingly complex. The profiteers are being weeded out and no doubt many oo binding, no promise too explicit, details will be corrected as time runs on. But the essential thing to rememedly, must be saved, whatever the cost,

NEW ENGLAND BREEDS SALMON.

The stimulus which food conservation has given to the eating of fish has added strength to the movement already under way to stock the streams of New England with Pacific Coast duty of man has broken out anew in bontinued until 1893, but none of them of paper has been developed to a high lings four or five inches long, when they could shift for themselves.

He took East a quantity of chinook salmon eggs, fed them on the Oregon one. olan and turned the fish loose in the Merrimac River. About 400,000 were released in the Fall of 1916 and half broom. million last Fall, and 600,000 eggs are to be hatched this year. Maine material. Cotton and linen are hardly has followed the Bay State's example to be had at any price and wool is inclined to misconstrue the act.

sport in New England.

No source of food supply has been more neglected in America than fish, though none is more abundant, healthy and cheap. Breeding of fish is far cheaper than that of cattle, for the latter must be fed or have grazing land until they are slaughtered. Sal-Let us not be understood as infimating that knitters gossip as they
knit, or because they knit. Not any
more, at least, than men gossip at the
club, or at the corner grocery, or
wherever men do most congregate, for
in such places they toil not, nor spin,
in such places they toil not, nor spin,
is and that they are slaughtered. Sare
fall sharply in the Spring and rise as
sharp finh.

The American people themselves are mainly responsible for the high price of fish. By eating it so seldom they restrict the market and they thereby enhance the price. They limit them selves to a few choice varieties, caus ing others to be thrown back into the sea and forcing fishermen to make their entire earnings off the few Hence with fishing banks of unbounded richness and with a far smalle population in proportion to supply Americans pay much higher prices for fish than Europeans, who cat all edible varieties throughout the week and thus maintain a broad and constant market.

MARVELOUS CO-OPERATION FACTS. As an instance of co-operation that

better example than the organization For a number of years fully

There are now in Tillamook County membership concerns is handled by

From the annual report of the manunds of cheese that sold for \$1,141. 793.57. In the same period the four non-membership concerns handled 2,-149,854 pounds of milk and produced 227,099 pounds of cheese, which sold to Portland last December, done to to \$10,522.85. Several of the fac

While the report of Mr. Haberlach as well as good faith dictate a course in harmony with the principles for which democratic nations fight.

It is possible that, having once en-

the allies would not end in Eastern, in the peace of Utrecht, was given by great ability he gained the confidence nor even in Western, Siberia, but him to Austria in exchange for the of every cow owner in Tillamook might extend into European Russia. Upper Palatinate, and in turn exof the association creameries. changed so rapidly from day to day with the Duke of Savoy. Through all cides all of the problems of the sort that no forecast of the future is pos- these changes, however, the race has and quantity of their output. After it is a saleable product he sells it, col-

the factory whence the product came. For his employers Mr. Haberlach gets more money for their milk than any other dairymen in the West. Last their view Russia is a country without in dollars and cents to contemplate year they averaged \$2.44 net per 100 a government capable of acting and the prospect of paying more for pounds, and butterfat brought them speaking for the nation. They will speaking for the nation. They will speaking for the nation. They will wheat and meat substitutes than the scarcely abandon such a country to Germany, nor will they recognize as that it is the duty of patriotic citizens dairymen. Mr. Haberlach and his to make such substitution. The pri- wife do all of the ciercal work perdictated to the Bolsheviki. They may mary purpose of food conservation is taining to the marketing, buy all of not to save money, but to save food.

It is part of the cost of war. Those and collect the money. Where is there and meat are fortunate. They can lars with but two accountants? The utilize potatoes and other vegetables expenses of the office, including inmore largely than in the past, for ex-ample, and sometimes effect actual was for the last year the sum of economies. But even if cornmeal, and \$7550.85. The detailed report is something every Oregonian ought to be

> The changed situation of our Amercan Indians is illustrated forcibly by the statement of Commissioner that their contribution of 5000 men to the Army and Navy does not repre sent their most important achievement since the war began. It was expected that they would be ready to fight, but t will be a surprise to many to learn that they are equipping themselves to carry on farming operations on a large cale. The extent to which civilization has touched them is shown by the employment of tractors and modern agricultural machinery, not only on the reservations but upon the farms of the Indians who own land in severalty, having severed their tribal re-Their natural inclination toward stock raising is also being encouraged, and offers a hopeful pros pect of material additions to our meat supply. Indian purchases of liberty bonds also exceed \$9,000,000, and they have made large contributions to the Red Cross.

The length to which Germany must go to maintain her supply of textiles shown by the report that the output salmon. Experiments were begun by of paper yarns is about to be requisi-Massachusetts as long ago as 1870 and tioned for the needs of the army. Use underwear, cravats and other articles fish were fed until they grew to finger- hold fabrics of necessity, such as table men and women. The propriety of a tendrils, herbs from marshes, the bark German weavers are said to

> The man who wails over the high ost of living may find a grain of conlation in the fact that it has been rising steadily since 1907. The United States Bureau of Labor Statistics has alculated the cost of the quantity of twenty-seven staple articles consumed by the average workingman's family, and has shown the result in a table in which 100 represents the average rice for 1916. On this basis the figure for the year 1907 is 72, and for ubsequent years it is 74, 78, 82, 81, 86, 88, 90, 89, the greatest rise being from 89 in 1915 to 190 in 1916. Prices fall sharply in the Spring and rise as

war ends. ver the mushy Bolsheviki hardens the hearts of the American people against them. That is the moral to be drawn from the condemnation of Senator La Follette by the Wisconsin Senate from the impeachment of Judge Crum in Montana, from the Grants Pass idea of loyalty and from numberless other incidents. None but 100 per cent

and no relief can be expected till the

time have been the bed of a prehistoric the chief. It would place in the power out a sock a day-or perhaps it was is really and truly co-operative there city. Its drainage has been a matter of Japan the resources not only of a month. There is much spare time is in the United States probably no of gravity, and, in consequence, there has as the city grew been much typhoid fever. Now a sewerage system is being built and bonds have been

The surest means of getting the same price for wheat at Portland as at Chicago is the launching of ships as fast as they are coming off the ways this week. The farmer's eye is now the women for America, not less as a of which fully belong to the Tillamook on shipping, and he knows full well labor of love than as the performance County Creamery Association, but a that he has an interest in the merchant marine, though he may never see a ship. This war is a great edu-

bolsk on their way from Petrograd to Vladivostok, Nicholas Romanoff may hold. That would be the legitimate weave are needed, and they are able ager, Mr. Carl Haberlach, published appear smiling on the front porch and result of Japan's need of an outlet for to furnish them, and they are doing in the Tillamook Headlight, it is exclaim, "Ha! ha! So you got yours," appear smiling on the front porch and

Profanity does not appear good in slogan. A "damn" or two sounds not so when rendered in cold type. is easy to be emphatic without offending good taste.

The "terrorism" to be turned loose during February by the German army has little time for its "awful" develop-ments. Perhaps Hindenburg waits for a Yank to push the button. When an I. W. W. lumberjack is

with a peavey will make him a good bought 40,000,000 pounds of California beans last week, and there's the

caught destroying food, harsh measures should not be used. A few belts

hint to plant more beans in Oregon. The newest in femininity is called "chemiloon," and is, of course, out of sight.

Justice demands that the I. W. W. be forcibly fed on the food they spoil. "When the smelt are in the Sandy

-set it to music. How do the smelt know it's Lent? Service Stars in the Windows.

By James Barton Adams

There are service stars in the windows, Spruce and Fir."

and they tell an eloquent story Surely these 1900 loggers cannot be lects the money and turns it over to and they tell an eloquent story patriot boys from beneath th

tell of a mother's tear-dimmed. The only excuse given for their idle-

parting.

true their country's cause, to the name in thwarting _____ mad ambition of heartless lord

and his equally heartless crew. tell of the patriotic fire that for many long years has smoldered loyal breasts that again is fanned to flame by the gale of war flamed when Sumter was fired upon and our brave young man-

hood shouldered Their arms at immortal Lincion's call at the first gun's echoing roar.

king is a priceless heritage in this country would not put in any

facing the foe,

There guns are singing the songs of war and sending the hot shells

War and sending the hot shells

How would we like to work for a solcrashing

Till the air seems ringing with echoes from the pit of the damned Don't say conscription of labor car

The Liberty cause and again are with land to go over the top when the tim their loved ones at home, sweet comes.

MUCH DEPENDS ON HOW IT'S DONE Only Cool, Brief Klas Permissible Out-

side of Family. PORTLAND, Feb. 26 .- (To the Edior.)-"An earnest man" has asked a cloths, napkins, rugs, aprons and married woman's kissing men other towels. The list of articles from which the paper yarns are made is a long one. There are coccanut fiber, hop tendrils, herbs from marshes, the bark of osiers, stems of nettles, peat and broom. German weavers are said to broom. German weavers are said to herself to kiss male relatives without be practically without yarns of other danger to herself or cause of offense material. Cotton and linen are hardly to her husband, provided they are not she should remember that some men do not respect the restraints imposed by the marriage tie or by relationship. Surely a husband may rightly object to such freedom in kissing by a woman of passionate nature, or with men of

loose morals. Kisses range in character all way from that of Judas to that which Byron's Don Juan gave Haldee, Surely the kiss which a woman gives a male relative should differ from that which she gives her betrothed or her hus-on band. The one should fitly be an un-kid impassioned salute on the check, less in impassioned salute on the cheek, less warm than that given a father or a brother. A kiss on the lips should be kept within the immediate family, and may only attain its full ardor between lovers or between husband and wife.

Nover before did I appreciate the privicular of the country as I did at that time.

While my husband and I can't give our children all the advantages that our children all the advantages that some have, they at least have their

PARCEL MUST BE SAFELY PACKED Article You Send Soldier Overseas Gets Rough Handling.

useless to pack these parcels in any thing but tin boxes or small wooden home than you can in an apartment-cases. The handling these parcels get from the time they leave their starting of people, where children are apt to see point to their ultimate destination is very severe, and I can assure your readers that if they have been in the the public generally to take greater care in this branch of the good work that they are doing than apparently up to the present has been taken

I can speak from actual personal ex-perience of parcels sent from so short a distance as London, England, to the base depot in France having arrived in a very damaged and useless condi-tion. SERGT. H. RICHARDS, British and Canadian Recruiting Mis-

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 25.—(To the Edi-tor.)—"An Earnest Man" in today's is-sue of The Oregonian states that his wife, who is 35 and very handsome, has a habit of kissing men relatives by marriage and suggests a desire that Oregonian readers, both male and fe-male, would express their opinion whether it is right that his wife should a slogan. A "damn" or two sounds do this. This would involve a great funny from the low comedian, but is deal of argument without provision not so when rendered in cold type. It for a verdict. In Oregon, where we have equal suffrage, why not try the referendum and let a majority decide? Of course, it would be necessary to have pictures of the wife scattered bout the state pretty generally during the course of the campaign.
"DR. OSLER."

> Where Poem May Be Found INDEPENDENCE, Or., Feb. 25 .- To the Editor.)—Kindiv inform me where or forgotten. Kissing is one of them, one may secure a copy of Allen Seeger's near the top of the column. W. J. C. poem, two lines of which are as fol

ons, New York. Any bookdealer can obtain the volume for you if he does not have it in stock. Irish Legend Wanted.

ELMA, Wash., Feb. 25 .- (To the Editor.)—There is an old Irish story of street, Chicago. This pamphlet con-Phin McCool and Barney Rugg and the tains, in addition to descriptive matter, "Giant's Cause-Way" that my father used to tell us children and we have forgotten most of it. If some of your readers remember it, I would be glad to see it in print or learn where it may learn where it may Company is constructing a 5000-to MRS. K. AMES. concrete ship at Redwood City, Cal.

FARMER LOOKS TO CONSCRIPTION He Would See Every Able-Bodled Man Compelled to Work

FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 25 .- (To the Editor.)—A Portland news has an article with this heading, newspaper Loggers Sit at Cards as U. S. Cries for

patriot boys from beneath the American citizens or they would cer-roofs who have severed the ties tainly hear the cry of our soldier boys of home have followed the flag to distant lands to battle on fields of glory, "do their bit" in hastening autocracy to its doom.

parting, a father's blessing and clasp of hand as he bade them be ever true but only if the eight-hour day is instituted, with 10 hours' pay. I am a farmer. My wife and I are taking care of 26 head of stock and eir country's cause, to the name they bear, and to battle bravely in thwarting milking from 12 to 16 cows a day, and to do this work we work—eight hours? Heavens, yes! Twelve to 14 hours? Heavens, yes: Tweive to le hours a day, trying to do "our bit" toward winning the war by furnishing food for "the boys over there." We are glad to be able to do it, and we are not the only ones. There are thousands of farmers and their wives and daughters working 10 to 14 hours a day raising the extra amount of food that the United States is calling for

both for itself and allies.

But I'll be hanged if I like to see my They tell that the flag to the breezes flung at the birth of our glorious ing "their bit" to help win the war.

What would happen to the United that the face of a tyrant. Nation

And flashed in the face of a tyrant States and our allies if every farmer patriot adoration

As when its story was first inscribed on history's deathless page.

fay halo of glory crown each star as news from the front comes flashing

Through the ocean's depths from the distant shore where our boys are facing the foe,

Where guns are singing the songs of spatral and compelled us to work at some if Uncle Sam drafted every one of us and compelled us to work at something the will help win the war? Would these loggers dier's wages?

never come to pass. Uncle Sam is And brighter yet will the halos shine
when the murderous war is ended
And the savage lords of autocracy
have met their merited doom,
And the stars will twinkle a welcome
to the survivors who defended

mever come to pass. Uncle Sam is
doing a whole lot these days that we
thought be couldn't do, and I hope he
will take a notion not only to ask, but
compel, every able-bodied man to work
at something that will benefit and ento the survivors who defended comes.

Is it going to be said that the women

won the war? There is no room here for a slacker. HARRY R. UNDERHILL

APARTMENT NO PLACE FOR CHILD Countrywoman Praises Rural District

as Pince to Rear Family. SHERWOOD, Or., Feb. 25.—(To the ditor.)—I have been reading in The Editor.)—I have been reading in The Oregonian about children and apartment-houses. Allow me to say a few words in behalf of the children who have to be raised in the large cities where there seems to be no room for

In my opinion, the apartment-house is no place to bring up a family. would rather pitch my tent on any vacant lot and call it home than to raise my babies in a rooming-house where all their childish enjoyment were denied them. It is true that all families can't own a home of the own, and they have to live somwher But if there were no apartments there would be some way and I would hunt I remember about four years ag

I went to Portland to visit a brother and his family, who were living in an apartment-house on the West Side. They had one baby. He began crying about something, and his mother rushe to quiet him, but the landlady rapped on the door and told her to keep that

when these vary so much, only the most general rules can be made.

A HUSBAND.

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PARCEL MUST BE SAFELY PACKED hard to do in the country on a small farm. I have several friends living in town who like to take their families to the beach or in the country in the Sum-PORTLAND, Feb. 28.—(To the Editor.)—Since arriving in this city I have been repeatedly asked questions enjoy the freedom of it! It is their concerning suitable items to send the nature to love the outdoor life.

incidents. None but 100 per cent Americans will be tolerated, and those who show a lower percentage would do well to take notice and clear their minds of pro-Germanism and pacifism.

Ontario is a thriving city of Malheur County. It is situated on a sandy and gravelly bottom, which may at one important the county in the county in the county is situated on a sandy and gravelly bottom, which may at one important to see the filmsy way in which pack ages are sent and accepted by the Postoffice people for the boys.

For the benefit of the public in gentage of a home together. Let it be humble, if you can't do any better, and you will be far happier than to bring your children up in a rooming-house, where rail, I might say that it is absolutely racket. You can control their company in the pack ages are sent and accepted by the postoffice people for the boys. of a home together. Let it be humble, if you can't do any better, and you will be far happier than to bring your children up in a rooming-house, where they get overhauled for every little racket. You can control their companionship far more in your own private than you can in an apartment. they would not.
A COUNTRY WOMAN.

HUSBAND SHOULD BE AN EXPERT

Learn From Movies How to Kiss and Your Wife Will Never Go Elsewhere.

running and learn.

If this does not work, let him bend the Tenth Commandment just a little, if he has a neighbor, suitable and sizable. Then, if the wife does not warm up—but she will, never fear, and be glad. This, of course, is theory, but believe it will work. I surmise "An Earnest Man" is a I surmise "An Earnest Nan is a young man, but age has nothing to do with it. Methuselah lived \$69 years and the records show he was "some hoy." Let this grieving husband take heart. It's a good old world and all the good things are not extinct, gone or foresten. Kissing is one of them.

Trentise on Concrete Ship

I have a rendervous with death At some disputed barricade.

READER.

It is printed in "Poems," by Alan treatise published on the construction of concrete ships?

Seeger, published by Charles Scribner's of concrete ships? (2) Are there any concrete ships being built on this Coast and are they a success? A SUBSCRIBER.

> (1) A pamphlet on the subject can be obtained from the Portland Cement Association, 111 West Washington photographs and designs, a bibliography of literature on the subject. (2) The San Francisco Shipbuilding Company is constructing a 5000-ton

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. om The Oregonian, February 27, 1893, Senator Morgan, of Alabama, leaves for Paris to represent the United States at the Behring Sea arbitration.

Joe Choynski announces he will challenge the winner of the Hall-Fitzsimmons fight. Street committee of the City Council

receives a petition for paying Yamhill street from Third to Twelfth streets. Territory annexed by the city under

the new charter brings into the corpo-rate limits three additional school dis-Construction of new Hawthorne building at East Morrison street and Union avenue is begun to replace struc-

ture destroyed by fire. Fire Chief Holman causes sensation In department by suspending from duty First Assistant Charles Dobelbower. As a result of recent changes in the de-partment, David Campbell becomes first

assistant chief. City & Suburban Railway Company equips its streetcars with sandboxes as preventive of accidents in wet or frosty

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian, February 27, 1868. President in message informs Senate of his suspension of E. M. Stanton as Secretary of War and the appointment of Adjutant-General Lorenzo Thomas to

At a meeting called to organize a Union club, J. H. Mitchell, E. D. Shat-tuck, Philip Wasserman, Captain A. P. Ankeny and Captain O'Regan were appointed as a committee on permanent organization. Another committee, disting of J. N. Dolph, E. Hamilton 2. Beal, was named to draft a platform and declaration of principles.

New oil lamps on Fourth street, one at the intersection of Fourth and Madi-son, the second at the corner of Colum-bia and the third at the corner of the grounds of St. Mary's Academy, are

lighted for the first time. Management of the Olympic Theater announces that this amusement house will reopen in a few days.

Several Indians are given jail sennces following their conviction on a charge of raiding the herd of a rancher just west of Portland.

FAITH'S VISION.

There's a kindly gleaming of dawn's early light Bringing gladder faith for a new day, when, After the gloom of the francied night, Il come peace on earth and good will to men, Shall

There's a new strain heard in liberty's anthem, A new stanza sung in the world's psalm of life; To the cry of the ravisued ones calling for ransom
The answer rings clear through the thunders of strife:

What has been done to the weak and the small Is as done to us who are big and strong; A crime against one is a crime against And a world is in battle avenging

the wrong. There's a new Magna Charta being in-Vouchsafing forever the whole world's weal; The plea and the pledge of free na-tions united

In bonds of honor as binding as steel.

The world writes a new code of honor But the finger of God is gulding the And justice and mercy and truth hold sway; It's the law of God in the hearts

The nations are blazing a new path to glory Rugged and steep and straight it The path illumined by Calvary's story,

The path of service and sacrifice There's a day of new diplomacy breaking. With a halo of candor and truth and right, And a new clean national conscience is waking, With vision of justice in clearer

And a new glad peace like a river shall flow.

Bought by the stress and pain of strife. And the world shall tingle and thrill With the virile pulses of new glad life. R. C. G.,

Hood River. TIPS GIVEN FOOD COMMISSION J. M. Moore, of Roseburg, Aska Why Certain Things Are So.

life.

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 25,—(To the Editor.)—In reference to food shortage, especially wheat, why is it that corn PORTLAND. Feb. 25.—(To the Edi-tor.)—"An Earnest Man," who grieves in The Oregonian because his wife kisses male relatives, is a man of little car shortage is overcome and large resource and no initiative. His wife jumber shipments going East, plenty of likes to be kissed—that is evident, and cars should be obtainable to bring the as kissing begins, or should begin, at home, he is sadly a neglectful man. He home, he is sadly a neglectful man. He kansas and Nebraska to this Coast at a cost of not to exceed \$1.50 a bushel, art. Few men and fewer women are and with home grinding, cornmeal and ari. Few men and fewer women are apt in it.

Did he ever tenderly take her hand in his hands, soulfully gaze into her eyes and see himself reflected therein and plant his kiss full and square on her lips in the prolonged rapture of a spasm of bliss? No, I'll bet he didn't. That's the way they do in the movies and surely they know how. "An Earnest Man" ought to go a few nights feed.

and with home grinding, cornmeal and feed for stock and chickens could be sold to the consumer at \$3 or less a bright time saving a large consumption of wheat, and increasing the production of butter, eggs, pork, poultry, etc. It would seem to be of enough majorance for the Food Commission to give this their especial attention, and save the slaughter of livestock and feed. non-production of poultry for lack feed. J. M. MOORE.

feed. Hindenburg's Daughter Is Poet. SALEM. Or., Feb. 25.—(To the Editor.)—Apropos your editofial on "Poetry and the War," the following is a rather interesting sample. It was written by ten by Fraulein Elsle von Hindenburg, daughter of the German Field Mar-shal, in a communication in verse to the "friends of German democracy," who recently organized themselves with the object of aiding the German nation to establish popular government. It is

the second verse: God, to the bayonet thrust give vigor; The joy to aim, to pull the trigger. My aid is Jesus, that I know. On to the foe, on to the foe!

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