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A POLICY OF AMERICANIZATION.

While the public uprising against German propaganda has gone so far that the German language has been banished from many schools and German books from the libraries of Butte are to be burned in public, the Senate lags so far behind that it proposes to exclude from the mails and from circulation by other means only those German newspapers and other publications which are openly disloyal and which fall to accompany the German text with an English translation Yet it has been proved that opinions which are not openly pro-German but have the effect of weakening the will to fight and therefore of helping Germany are propagated in German language newspapers by the L W. W. and the Russellites and other pa-

The situation revealed by German general policy of Americanizing the entire population of the United States. Extirpation of pro-Germanism from the schools and the press is only the beginning. Preference of German to with. There is good cause to proscribe and speech, for the duration of the at every turn in Congress the secret war. This is both a protective meas-ure and fair retaliation, since Ger-mans in Berlin spit in the face of an the Nation and the immediate interest American who is heard to speak of the Pacific Coast were identified

nent National policy to make thorough full equality with those who by all loyal expectations, birth or education have acquired deotion to the country. During those ationality, speaking and reading his on that account. It is incredible.

The Knownothings sought a remedy for this condition in proposing twentyone years' fesidence as a requisite for that single citizenship. But a man might live in tion as an introduction into a school and the points which distinguish it evasions, no squinting at the pacifist from other systems, and to learn or pro-German vote.

American history at night schools proThe alternative of Mr. McArthur American history at night schools provided for the purpose. He would then equipped to associate with the napopulation and to take an active part in social and political affairs, habit of disparaging and treating the foreign-born with contempt should scountenanced, and they should be welcomed on equal terms to the society for which they show fitness. If this plan were followed, the for-eigner would on being finally naturalcome a graduate from a school would then meet each other and the native-born on the common se the English language as the common medium of intercourse. They weaned away from their stead of being a standing obstacle

As a part of this policy there should studied effort to extinguish liliteracy among the native population, in illiterate man cannot appreship or attain full efficiency as citizen or a producer. The textoks and curricula of the schools need to be brought under National supervision, at least to the extent of uring that they shall instill patriotism and historic truth and shall centain no seeds of disloyalty or class

This policy would make the United of speech. The fire under the pot has gone out because it was the business even to the Black Sea and the Russian accident of nature to good account. person in particular to keep it province of Transcaucasia. We have learned by the exfire burning brightly.

of heat and cold. No clock ever has into the heart of Turkish territory. plants were variants, while 98,5 per

kept perfect time, but the chronometer must come as close to the ideal as possible, and its variation must be ascertained and taken into account in ning the war.

ON MARQUAM HILL.

The medical school of the University of Oregon, on Marquam hill, a noble site, is the development in its first stage of the idea of Dr. Kenneth Mackenzie. He has been well supported by others, it is true, notably Mr. J. D. Farrell, of the O.-W. R. & N. Company, but without the self-sacri-ficing and intelligent devotion and laborious service of Dr. Mackenzie, the great medical center there, or anywhere in Portland, would have been as yet nothing more than a

It is a fine conception. It is more It is the start of a well-matured plan a great medical and surgical center in Portland, with an elaborate clinical and hospital equipment, and with a staff of skilled men and women who will give indispensable min tions to others and who will, besides teach young men and young women become competent doctors and

The new school is not to be a com mercial institution; but a place for useful and necessary service. Its ideals will be high and its standards the same.

Some day, not far distant, the gree hill in South Portland will be sur-mounted by structures which will represent the fruition of the Mackensie idea. There will be none then to object or criticise; but all will testify that the effort was worth the time and thought and labors of every one who has had a share in its beginnings.

The McArthur campaign committee prints as an advertisement a two-Third Oregon District, urging the renomination at the Republican primary of Mr. McArthur. It contains a sumpropaganda calls for the adoption of the Oregon Representative has had a correct apprehension of his duty and lection system." has done it, and in all state or district affairs he has been alert and efficient.

The constituents of Representative McArthup may well be satisfied with some states should be done away on war preparedness long before it position of a 1 mill tax. was popular, for he visioned rightly of German in printing, writing the approaching crisis, and he resisted with rapid and comprehensive development of a real naval programme, measures. There should be a perma- and he secured a place on the naval committee. If there was any opinion Americans out of foreign-born citi- at the time that he was not entirely When an immigrant declares right about it, the course of events his intention to become a citizen, he has abundantly justified him. He has is left to his own devices until five given the President hearty and comyears have passed. By answering a petent support in all war measures ew questions and showing a super- and throughout the whole trying ficial knowledge of American insti- period of pre-war agitation and war tutions, he then can become a citizen preparation, he has measured up to

Mr. McArthur by his vote opposed submission of the National prohibition five years he may have associated al- amendment, and we hear that there most entirely with people of his own are citizens who will vote against him native tongue, following his native think his action there was a mistake, tering of English. He has not become district in the state prohibition caman American in the true sense of the page as an instruction, and publicly age, but they would have served their announced in the campaign that he country better by obeying orders to would so act; but whether he was the letter. right or wrong, the voter who weighs vote against the sum total of Mr. McArthur's achievements this country for twenty-one years and looks at public service and public respects. The aim should be to make angle. It is not vital that a Reprehim genuinely American as soon as sentative have this or that opinion on This might be accomplished a question of domestic legislation-a by treating his declaration of inten- settled question, too-but it is vital that he be straight and true in his of Americanism. He might be re-quired to learn the English language. Arthur there; none doubts him; there the American system of government are no explanations, no quibbles, no

> in the Republican primary is Mr. Lafferty. It ought to be enough merely to point out that if the people of Oregon do not want McArthur they will get Lafferty.

TO BLOCK THE BOAD TO INDIA.

has defeated the Turks at a point northwest up the Euphrates River, feature of their employment. and the native-born on the common after routing the Turks at Hit, to a There is a conspicuous example of fined because the meat was unfit ground of Americanism and would point about half way between Bagdad the results of mutation in the new food, though he did not know it. would be weaned away from their army of General Allenby seems now attempted to introduce Egyptian cot-foreign language newspapers, which to aim at seigure of the Hedjan Rail- ton into the United States it found would then dwindle into unimportance, road near Es-salt, east of the River that the true seed was not adapted Jordan, as well as to push northward to its new situation. object may be to move northward and fruitful, and if persisted in

center and left wing.

Staple as fine in every respect as the gratulations.

The new feature of the Asiatic cam-famous Egyptian which the Governeast of the last known terminus of the nal mutant now cover more extended it front Nisibin since maps be difficult to estimate in dollars and route to Aleppo, and that city may be Probably it will run into hundreds of the goal of the Mosul army, but there millions of dollars. An unobservant States actually the melting pot which is some reason to believe that the grower would have abandoned the been hitherto only by a figure British intend to continue their ad- experiment; a trained scientist was

purience of the last few years that central powers and ceded back to Tur-the feeding of that fire is necessary to key the territory which she annexed sor Hugo de Vries who about the bepreserve the life and integrity of the in 1878, the Pan-Germans announced ginning of the present century pub-Mation. By undertaking the educa- with great exultation that the way lished a plea for consideration of on of the immigrant and by taking a through Persia, Afghanistan and Cen- "heterogenesis" as a factor in evolutant in the education of the young tral Asia to India now lay open to tion. Others had advanced the theory, the Pederal Government can keep the them. The British at the same time but De Vries supported it by a serie showed much alarm lest an attack be of elaborate experiments. It was his made on India by this route, to be ac- contention that there is a definite and The intricate nature of the task of companied by an attempt at revolu-creating and equipping a great Navy tion among the Hindus. The Turks ural selection, but that mutation and a merchant marine is further have already overcome the forces of brings into existence something en flustrated by the problem, now con- Transcaucasia and captured Erzerum, tirely new, and that if the mutant is fronting shipping men, of supplying Trebisond, Batum and Kars. If not fit to survive it will remain as an enthe Service with chronometers. Americhecked, they may soon cross the tirely new species. facture of watches and clocks, but a Transcaspian Railroad to Herat, the plants in a field of wheat look alike chronometer is no ordinary key of Afghanistan. Britain may con-see. Ordinarily it takes from sider it imperatively necessary to head having been produced from a aix months to a year and a half to them off, and this can best be done single grain, representing seed multi-make and adjust one, because extreme by an offensive which cuts straight plication by some 10,000-fold. De

form the nucleus for renewal of the

given new life by the roar of the can- full of promise. non and the whirr of the airplane. Events are happening which may awaken a dead world.

WHY FREE!

There is a practical question relative

dilection is necessary to accomplish the salvage proposed at the incinerator or elsewhere. There is nothing in the proffered

amendment that permits expenditure of money for reduction plants, or additions to the inciperator. While it is said that St. Louis receives \$100,000 from a private concern for the privilege of collecting and disposing of garbage, here the measure presented seems to admit that there will be no profit above the cost of collection, but rather, that a tax as high as 1 column address to the voters of the mill may be necessary to keep the

system going. Such a tax is authorized by the amendment. In addition the revenues mary of the McArthur service in Con-gress. It makes an interesting and quired to be placed in the garbage impressive showing, for it demon-collection fund. This fund is to be strates that in all National concerns used solely for the establishment. maintenance and operation of a "col-

The measure goes solely to the matter of collection. Wherein collection under the present system interferes with salvage surely it can be corother foreign languages in the schools his record. He took advanced ground rected by ordinance and without im-

The vital importance of discipline in the Army was emphasized the other the Eastern officers' training camps in an address to Harvard students. He forbidden to enter his place of busisaid in the course of his talk that he ness, as it is on the waterfront. That had made especial observations as to looks like a hardship, but it is simple the value of college men, and had justice. found them lacking chiefly in amenability to discipline. Too strong emphasis upon individuality has had its drawbacks. "It you teach the boys send them to the camps disciplined."

It is now revealed that the first Canadian army, for all its dash and high initiative and undoubted bravery, lady work on the roads. was sent back to England after a trial, to acquire discipline. An Australian army on a memorable occasion forgot its discipline, dashed ahead of

Discipline has been defined as the reduction of common sense to a Idealists chafe under it, but formula. they must submit to it for their own still remain a foreigner in all essential duty and their rewards from a crooked good. The disciplined soldier has an immeasurably better chance for his life. .

SEED SELECTION AND MUTATION.

Although it undoubtedly is worth while for agricultural purposes to on the quality of the dryness. ontinue to encourage plant evolution by the practice of seed selection, scientists are beginning to impress upon us the importance of close observa-tion of mutations, through which valuable results may be accomplished. The mutant, also called the "single variation," or "sport," was not rejected by Darwin as a factor to be reckoned with in connection with the evolution of species, and evidence multiplies that there is profit in watching Announcement that a British army for it. It is likely to appear in any field. The wheat grower, the cotton some distance north of Bagdad and is planter, the dry-land farmer and the not go that fast and who just knows advancing on Mosul implies that three orchardist alike will find new inter- he's lying as well. armies are operating against Turkey est in their labor if they will make of Americanism. Immigrants of all in Asia. Another force had pushed research work at least an incidental

between that river and the sea. Its plant was ecraggly and only sparsely to effect a junction with the Eu- have been commercially worthless phrates army, for the purpose of cap- But there appeared in one of the Arituring Aleppo, though the most moun- sona fields a "sport," which matured paign is the march on Mosul, which is ment sought. This has been perpetuon the Tigris about 150 miles south- ated and the descendants of the origirailroad, though the Turks may have hundred thousand acres. It would were made. The railroad is the easiest cents the value of this discovery vance northward into Armenia and able to turn what we now view as an

We are indebted to a Dutch bot-When Russia made peace with the anist for elaborating and popularizing The Turks ural selection, but that To the ordinary wayfarer all the

soup is to disguise the noise, but let accuracy is important and the mech-across their path, while the armies of Vries found in experiments in a field did De Valera get his name? Being a ladies' day, rain is possible, they wasn't no sunrise."

Self-defense may then force the Turks cent came true to seed. But among to suspend their scheme of conquest. the 1.5 per cent were many which, Surprise may be expressed that in the case of a useful grain, would Great Britain should expend part of have been well worth further conmaking observations for longitude, for her forces in such a remote field when sideration. Two aberrant types which error has been responsible for many Sir Douglas Haig's army is called upon he first observed more than thirty shipwrecks, and a second a day is contour to make so desperate a stand in deshipwrecks, and a second a day is con-sidered a wide variation for a good instrument. The task of making Asiatic campaigns detain Turkish and doubtless have been lost by hybridizachronometers by thousands is one of some German troops from the western tion which might have been prevented. chronometers by thousands is one of some German troops from the western tion which might have been prevented. ent, in a communication to the little-vaunted ones now being front and are conducted mainly by No one but a botanist, perhaps, would tional Geographic Society, a performed by men who, so doing, are Indian troops with only a seasoning of have watched a primrose for a gendefinitely helping in the work of win- Britons and colonials. The Asiatic eration, but a new and promising va-

and the Caucasians to their aid, close that there is to be known of this sub-the Central Asian gate to India and ject. Nevertheless it is a fascinating week. With the growth of the Army form the nucleus for renewal of the study, and properly directed it ought the daily needs for clothing and food and properly directed it ought war by the many Russians who still to add interest to the otherwise prosite calling of agriculture. Farmers who already realize the value of propland, along with shoes and hats and are traveling are historic ground. They have been used by the conquerors who have gone from east to west and from west to east for many thousands of years. They are lined with the cities of the dead and with the graves of extinct empires, which may be the conquerors pose of increasing yield and perpetuating drought-resistance and other rooky Army was billeted in peasants cottages until material for huts could be found and the huts built. "Paris was drained dry of all graves of extinct empires, which may be the conquerors pose of increasing yield and perpetuating desirable strains for the purpose of increasing yield and perpetuating drought-resistance and other rooky Army was billeted in peasants cottages until material for huts could be found and the huts built. "Paris was drained dry of all graves of extinct empires, which may be the conquerors pose of increasing yield and perpetuating drought-resistance and other rooky Army was billeted in peasants." ther romance to their every-day lives if they will keep their eyes open for the "sports" of nature which also are good desk or filing cabinet or revolving

MOON PLANTING.

to the merit of the proposed free garbage collection system that remains unanswered, although an optimistic argument in its favor is presented in another column today.

It is not yet made clear that free in the ground advanced by a Kansas City astrologer, who says that farmers who do not get their seed into the ground now will be out of luck because they will miss the opportunity for rapid growth which will follow the receding of the planet Mercury.

It is not yet made clear that free in the ground have ended the receding of the planet Mercury was busy and of the telephone message that came bushes and blankets and cots for 250 men by 6 o'clock,' was the stimated there will be a 29 per cent telephone message that came lone it is estimated there will be a 29 per cent telephone message that came lone it is estimated there will be a 29 per cent telephone message that came lone it is cots for 250 men by 6 o'clock,' was the stimated there will be a 29 per cent telephone message that came lone interest paid on the cost of collection. The present system is not only extended the sum of the semination and the cost of collection.

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There isn't a tent nor a blanket nor a cot in town,' said the buyer.

"Usually that would have ended the converted the cots of collection the cost of collection.

The present system is not only the telephone messag It seems that Mercury was busy forcing our earth away from the warm sun during the three weeks from April 7 to April 27, but that now it has let up and is permitting the ground to get warmed up again, so the stuff of course. That the stuff of course the stuff of

printers' ink. The man who says that making almanaes is a non-essential farmers and be apprised of his error before it is everlastingly too late.

Judge Van Vleet, at San Francisco resterday, cleared the docket of Hindu enspiracy cases by giving sentences ranging from two years in a Federal and \$10,000 fine for Franz Bopp, German Consul, down to a few months in the county jail for the Hindu tools. He regretted he could not make some of them heavier, and he is not alone in that.

spreckels, nephew of the late Claus, orn in Germany and never naturalized, has been manager of the sugar day by a veteran instructor at one of factory at Yonkers, N. Y., sixteen He is an alien enemy and is years. ness, as it is on the waterfront. That

> Great Falls can use women to place men strikers on road work, but all the same a fellow would hate to he said, pointedly, bowl along in his car and see his grandmother wielding a shovel. On who owned a car would not let the old

its objective and was moved down by lower than is current in the markets. its own artillery. It lost 600 men The public will stand for a reasonable

> in American colleges. It is cheaper to send a professor who will teach Americans the inherent wickedness of war than to send an army to fight them. Records show the month that closed

esterday was the third driest April in forty-seven years, but that depends erally speaking, there was not a "drier" April in a thousand years.

trousers after making a haul. The guilt of speeders is to be fixed more or less elaborate machinery. out there always will be objection to

the man who just knows his car can-A farmer down Scappoose There is a conspicuous example of fined because the meat was unfit for

and Aleppo when last heard from, and cotton-growing district of Arizona. there need of argument for inspection? Notwithstanding Mr. Tait's surprise that the British should waste a really country? A subscriber, good cruiser like the Brilliant on the The resulting Zeebrugge raid, the bottling up of the

subs was worth the sacrifice. When the parents of the new Sena for from Missouri named him Xenophon it may be they had hopes and tainous part of Syria lies before its early, bore lavishly and produced a aspirations, and, if so, here's con-

> Passengers can help motormen vold speeding by lively movement. The ordinary person need not wait for the car to stop before arising.

> Who is the first local man to 'match the President," and who will be the last? Who will fill the places of giory between.

If all the franked matter paid selection for service. econd-class postal rates, they might come pretty close to paying the cost

If candidates generally do not speed up these last weeks of the primary campaign, how will people know who is running? These young fellows who prefer

death to service ought first to marry. Afterward the Army might be ar escape. The telegrapher is the pulse throb of the Nation, too loyal to strike and hazed by having a lot of jam rubbed

The mission of the cracker in the

From which of the old Irish Kings

European Countries Combed for Total Statistics Offered to Show That Salvage

of 400 Shiplonds. That thousands of tons of supplies already on the firing line is the statement of Herbert Corey, war correspond-

has grown in proportion.

chair to be found there today. American Army reached France as bare as a fish and it had to be provided for.

At each meeting the purchasing officers pool their discoveries and their for 4000 hogs per day. At a time like this when the Government is asking

"Scouts have ransacked France and its people not only to save but help England and neutral Europe for deposits of raw material. The list of saving and feeding of food-waste to needs is made up in each department hogs is as necessary as the conserving for three months ahead."

PATRIOTIC CONSERVATION LEAGUE.

PRICE BARS USE OF VEGETABLES Restaurant Advice to Eat More Is Declared Offset by High Charges.

PORTLAND, May 2 .- (To the Editor.) -I think the people of the state of Oregon are doing their best in private families to use potatoes and other wheat substitutes, thereby saving white flour, but a large number of people does not look to me as if the better class restaurants, especially the more cond thought, however, the fellow expensive ones, were doing their part nection between kilometers, a measure of distance and kilometers, a measure of distance and kilometers, a measure of

If the figure of 11% cents is fixed for the salmon fisherman, the price to the consumer should be made much lower than is current in the markets. The public will stand for a reasonable margin, but 150 or 200 per cent profit is too much to go with the request to antive tongue, following his action there was a mistake, in half an hour—unnecessarily, too. though he construed the vote of his district in the state prohibition cambring of English. He has not become an American in the true sense of the paign as an instruction, and publicly and order to bone or baken in half an hour—unnecessarily, too. This applies only to alternating current being potatoes, which probably cost the rastaumant one-fourth cent, was listed on the bill of fare at 10 cents. If served in any other style the charge was 25 per cent, the voltage and current being potatoes, which probably cost the rastaumant one-fourth cent, was listed on the bill of fare at 10 cents. If served in any other style the charge was 25 per cent, the voltage and current being potatoes, which probably cost the rastaumant one-fourth cent, was listed on the bill of fare at 10 cents. If served in any other style the charge was 25 per cent, the voltage and current being potatoes, which probably cost the rastaumant one-fourth cent, was listed on the bill of fare at 10 cents. If served in any other style the charge was 25 per cent, the voltage and current being potatoes, which probably cost the rastaumant one-fourth cent, was listed on the bill of fare at 10 cents. If served in any other style the charge was 25 per cent, the voltage and current being potatoes. cents. A portion of onions, which per-The smoking out of German professors still goes on, and their number explains the prevalence of pacifism developed by the content of the co beets listed at 25 cents, while none of these vegetables would cost originally more than two cents for the amount served each patron at the outside.

cents per portion. Counting overhead and expense of cooking and they likely would not make much more Robbers should take warning by the fate of the man who bound and gagged Rosaline Lee and who was identified by his baggy trousers. They should always press or change their trousers after making a haul.

They are the public might learn to enjoy saving white flour, which is so badly needed by our own soldiers and those of our allies on the battlefields

of Europe.

Citizenship and Father's Alienage. PAISLEY, Or., April 30.—(To the ditor.)—(1) Is a young man more than 21 years old, who was born in United States, a citizen of the United States and liable to draft if his father has never been naturalized and is still shipped a veal to this city and was a citizen of another country? (2) Does fined because the meat was unfit for the young man owe allegiance to this food, though he did not know it. Is (3) Must the young man become na turalized to become a citizen of this country? (4) Must be become naturalized to become a citizen of his father's

(1) He is a citizen, and if he had attained the age of 21 on June 5, 1917,

he is subject to draft. (2) To this country.

(3) No. (4) It would depend upon the laws of that country.

Letters in Classification. PORTLAND, May 2 .- (To the Editor.) "G" of form What does the letter 1001-A of the local draft board number 4 mean? I am in class I, but in letter "G." I want to know why I am in that letter. JAMES REYNOLDS. It indicates that no claim for deferred classification was made in your case.

Ship Sinks to Bottom. ASTORIA, Or., May 1 .- (To the Editor.)—If a ship sinks in water as deep as 25 miles, will it go clear to the bot-

It has no bearing on the order of your

tom or will the density of the water either hold it or crush it at a depth? The ship would sink to the bottom; there would be nothing crushed unless

It were an air-tight compartment, Sweet Impressions Stick

in his hair." guess the other fellows wanted his sweet impressions to stick."

"I thought you said the foreign gink was a spy and that he was to be shot I cannot die, but I can live at sunrise?"

And I can keep the hearth fire Until I hear you at my door. I cannot die, but I can live So that the world may and Life

WHERE AMERICANS GOT SUPPLIES ARGUMENT FOR GARBAGE BILL

of Waste Would Be Large. PORTLAND, May 2 .- (To the Ediare being purchased in France and tor.)-Representatives from the follow-Great Britain for the American troops ing clubs, which represent the housewives of Portland, have asked that the measure for the municipal collection amunication to the Na- and salvage system of garbage collecfront and are conducted mainly by Indian troops with only a seasoning of Britons and colonials. The Asiatic armies are not only drawn from India, but are supplied thence and are not a serious drain on British manpower, shipping or supplies. If they should reach Russian territory, they could reach Russian territory, they could railly the remnant of the Armenians and the Caucasians to their aid close to be known of this supplies that there is to be known of the supplies that there is to be known of this supplies that there is to be known of this supplies that there is to be known of the supplies that the supplies the supplies that the supplies the supplies the supplies that the supplies the supplies the supplies that the supplies the supplies the supplies the supplies the supplies that the supplies that the supplies the supplies that the supplies the supplies that the suppl tion be put before the people in the following statistics are presented:

List of places from which garbage should be collected compiled from statistics from the Bell Telephone Company
Cost of collection of three-fourths of
above at present rate
alue of garbage now burned at inclustrator, if salvaged, estimated
at \$5 per ton.
Value of certain articles per ton: \$445,409

1.00 The city of St. Louis is now receiving \$100,000 per year from a private concern for the privilege of collection and salvage of garbage. Portland will be the first city in the United States dead in New York.

Those who take pains to adjust their plantings to the phases of the moon will be interested in a novel and not less fantastic notion advanced by a Kansas City astrologer, who says that ground to get warmed up again, so that seeds are bound to sprout and plants shoot upward with unbounded existence.

"He got the stuff, of course. That implication of the stuff of portland is ask-ing to care for the budget during a was General Pershing's standing order in those days. He did not attempt to save dollars at the cost of lives and worry and days. If he had tried to save money that way, he would not care for the budget during a time of war, with the many extra calls that a time like this brings. There is no argument for a system like this worry and days. If he had tried to save money that way, he would not which is not only robbing the house-save money that way, he would not have been fit for his job. Little by little, order came out of original chaos. Spread and which costs the city enormous sums of money annually to clean that seeds are bound to sprout and plants shoot upward with unbounded a was General Pershing's standing order in those days. He did not attempt to save dollars at the cost of lives and worry and days. If he had tried to which is not only robbing the house-save money that way, he would not the paper famine and the high cost of the stuff, of course. That improve the budget during a sum of war, with the many extra calls the city with the many extra calls the cost of lives and worry and days. If he had tried to which is not only robbing the house-save money that way, he would not the paper famine and the high cost of the following the following the following the following the following that a time like this brings to care for the budget during a sum of the stuff. You was General Pershing's standing order in those days. He did not attempt to save dollars at the cost of lives and worry and days. If he had tried to save dollars at the cost of lives and worry and days. If he had tried to save money that way, he would not which is not only robbing the house-save dollars at the cost of lives and time of war, with the many extra calls and the cost of lives and the paper famine of war, with th The things that were needed before the Army could set up shop in France—before it could even open the shop doorwere bought at the best prices possible. Then began the work of organizing the business. The Army began to plan ahead and cut out waste.

"The purchasing board was created. It is composed of the purchasing officers of the various Army departments, while the purchasing officers of the Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross have a sort of collateral relationship to the board, for both organizations are often in the market for the things the Army needs. At each meeting the purchasing officers of the purchasing officers of the board, for both organizations are often in the market for the things the Army needs. At each meeting the purchasing officers of food waste easily to care "Scouts have ransacked France and its people not only to save but help

> MEANING OF K. V. A. ELABORATED Such Electrical Rating Includes Per-

centage of Wattless Current. PORTLAND, May 2 .- (To the Editor. -On the editorial page we fined some interesting questions answered by The information bureau Oregonian's Washington, and among them one in York stating that the price of sauerof course, a person versed in electrical terms wonders wherein the connection between kilometers, a manufacture of the street of throughout the state, especially in regard to the distinction between the kraut had dropped from \$45 per barrel Portland, eat at the restaurants and it electrical terms, "K. W." and "K. V. A." to \$14 per barrel on account of the expensive ones, were doing their part along this line.

I went into one of Portland's leading electrical quantity. Manufacturers of large alternative of the name.

I am glad to know that people are differentiating between things German and things American, but I do not expensive ones, were doing their part and kilowatts, a measure of active like the method they pursue in the constant of the name.

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out of phase. Poor power factor may which name, I believe, is of French ori-

served each patron at the outside.

I did not see any patrons near the table at which I was seated ordering same amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name of the same amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name of the same amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name of the same amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name of the same amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name of the same amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name of the same amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name of the same amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name of the same amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name of the same amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name of the same amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name of the same amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name of the same amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name of the same amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name of the same amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name of the same amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name of the same amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name of the same amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name of the same amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name of the same amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name of the same amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name of the same amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name amount of effective current at let us refer to it under the name amount of effective current at let us refer to it under vegetables at these extravagant prices, unity power factor. Therefore, manuent it might pay restaurant proprietors to make a small charge for bread and or K. V. A. which signifies a certain butter and serve smaller portions of load in the colls of the generator, irvegetables for 10 cents or even 15 respective of the power factor. respective of the power factor.

O. I. BENNETT.

AND, IF AND BUT.

hat he guessed he'd make some hay While the sun was shining brightly all around; he cached a lot of goods In the line of staple foods, they'd not be found.

Old Mr. Fixit said one day

That he's loyal to the core,

And every chance he gets he roars, While he bellows on all fours, \* And he verbalizes like a frenzied mutt-Says he's not the least bit sore,

And he hopes this country'll win its He has a chip upon his shoulder Huns a biff.

Though he criticises here And he has an awful fear, While he knows a way we'd win the conflict-if. E'en the old-time red Apache

For the Hun was not a match-he Merely lifted up your scalp and then he quit, But the Boches-barbarous devils-Find their way to lower levels Than old Satan ever dreamed were in the pit.

This old Fixit plainly sees, And he loudly shouts that he's A regular Johnny on the spot for German gore; Yet he knows a better way And he's going to have his say ough he makes himself a nulsance and a bore.

Here and there you'll find a Fixit Who declares he'd like to mix it In support of Uncle Sam against his But he's sure to spill the beans,

And you find out where he leans When you see his stock is ifs and buts and noes. T. T. GEER.

A SOLDIER'S WIFE. I have no "rendezvous with death," I cannot bear the battle's pain, I cannot give my light of life And never see my land again.

And reap the grain at harvest time, And call the cattle home each night And gather fruit from off the vine.

And I can keep a smiling face And sing a song to hide my pain.

And I can do your work and mine

Until you come back home again.

And I can keep the hearth fire lit So that the world may smile once more.

-DOROTHY E. HALL.

## In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of May 3, 1893 London.-Lady Biddulph, leader the British Women's Temperance Association, announces that she has no knowledge of the presence of Mrs. J. Ellen Foster in England or of her proposal to speak at the temperance sociation's meetings. Lady Bidd clation's meetings. said she would not be allowed to speak, as the session is private and is to consider whether to allow Lady Henry Somerset to introduce politics into the association. Mrs. Foster is an American temperance worker.

Robert T. Lincoln, retiring American Minister to London, will sail for home May 6.

A mother-in-law in New Whatcom, Wash., is trying to rid her eyes of a quantity of red pepper which in some strange way came through the keyhole of her daughter-in-law's room.

W. T. Muir, City Attorney, has returned from Washington, where he won a verdict before the Supreme Court in the case of this city against Paulson and others. Charles Milton Ogden, formerly re ceiver of public moneys at Seattle and a widely-known newspaper man, is

EVERYDAY HEROES. This grim old world is full of dauntless

heroes; Sometimes one comes to view, In deeds of breathless courage and of That startle me and you.

Perhaps it is some weather-beaten Goes forth to challenge death-To save a human life in ghastly peril— Against the storm-wind's breath.

He cringes not at furious, thundering billows-The chasm behind the wave; He only knows that he must save the stranger

From yonder yawning grave. miner-daring fire and gas and va-Crawls through some passage dim To find a brother man, perchance to save him,

Or give up life for him. How many a humble laborer is a hero With none to speak his praise; live wires and smoke and flame—all dangers daring. Through common round of days.

And many a lonely, sacrificing woman, Or even a fragile child. Has borne the brunt of life with pa tient courage, O'er which the angels smiled.

Life's heroes! Oh, they're everywhere about us! Perhaps you're one-or I; In some appalling, grand and crucial For others we might die.

MRS. FRANK A. BRECK. ANOTHER NAME FOR SAUERKRAUT

"Ensilage" Is Proposed as War Alias for Cabbage Product. PENDLETON, Or., May 1 .- (To the Editor.)-I noticed in The Oregonian a few days ago a news item from New

M. S. SHROCK. BE BEAUTIFUL.

You have no right to force on others uncouth way, Crudities of manner or unsightly dress; Vacant and idle minds left unimproved each day-How can you add these to the world's distress?

The great Creator errs not in his wonn the line of staple foods,
And he stored them where the thought In every bit of landscape, sky or sea. There is a subtle beauty sure to lurk, In flowers, in shrub, and in each green-

ing tree. How dare you, then, regardless of the Master's scheme, Detract from what was meant for all men's good, And through ne neglect and ignorance 'twould seem, to nurture beauty as you Refuse

should? 'Most as big as any boulder—
Says he'd like to give the wicked Be beautiful! perhaps you have not known just how; You may not have alluring smile nor eyes: But oh, the world needs beauteous aouls, just now, And that is beauty all men recognize;

-GRACE E. HALL

Must Go Elsewhere PORTLAND, May 2.—(To the Editor.)—I note in the last number of the Sunset Magazine, which I assume re-flects fairly the conditions prevailing in the Northwest, that many people are "making their own."

Some confirmation of this is indicated now and then in the dally press, and the number engaged seems larg and the practice seems to meet with no official objection. The Sunset edges quite close manufacturing methods, but full de-tails are lacking. Might I ask you to publish the complete recipe for "mak-ing five gallons"? A VOICE CRYING IN THE WILDER-

NESS. Yes, you might ask, but we shall not ncourage law violations nor on our wn part violate the spirit of the law by publishing the information.

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