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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1918.

The argument is offered in behalf of the tax measures on the city ballot and seriously, too-that this is an opportune time to obtain certain costly things that it would be nice to have yet are not essential. The people are in a spending mood. They are sub-scribing such great sums for liberty bonds and for Red Cross work and other organized war activities, that smaller amounts expended for municipal this or that will not be missed. The idea is that the public is in spending mood, and that the time to get municipal frills and embroidery is while the spending is good. Otherwise we may never get them.

There would be a disastrous internal consequence if patriotic sacrifice should be turned into a spendthrift There is always a reckoning for the extravagant. The advice and solemn admonition of the highest of the Germans. The latter probably Government authorities, recognizing this fact, are in the other direction. It is their counsel that purchase of at Zeebrugge, but the British may -essentials be postponed or given have counted on the enemy's making up and that resources be directed to this assumption, and events show that right counsel.

ne is needed to protect the proper the submarines it was necessary and fire-will be depleted of men. The the Germans be distracted from the members of these departments cannot harbor, and for this purpose the Vin-live decently on present salaries. In dictive made her attack from the outer families they must seek employment ments from reaching the Germans on elsewhere unless the city be given the mole, which is traversed by a rail-

means to raise their pay.

We must have adequate fire and police departments. We cannot main- of each feature of the attack was confain a health department, or keep the tingent on that of the others, and sucstreets clean, or operate a water bureau or conduct the general affairs of skill, organization and daring. the city without competent employes. But we can get along without free through a narrow channel between Premier Asquith; and of the movecollection of garbage. We have done short jetties, and it could be blocked It a great many years. in the fire department. We have long the shore, but bombardment from which owns the land as the basis of the price of marks in foreign exget along without relieving the street- the German artillery or at least cover and which held a practical monopoly car company of paving costs, bridge tells and other charges.

The three measures last named authorize tax levies aggregating 1.8 mills. Together with the war emergency tax northeast. They must thread their the aggregate of increased taxation way both through their own mine-proposed is 2.8 mills. We have a field and through those which the charter limit of 8 mills on taxation British have laid in the North Sea. for ordinary expenditures, yet here There will be good hunting for sub-are proposals to increase it 35 per cent marines in those waters this Summer,

The public just now may be in a spending mood. But that mood must fore. continued along essential lines if democracy is to prevail in the great ers increases, the northern outlet may of the army sees itself swamped by There is going to be ample opportunity to spend and sacrifice. What we have done so far is for cur-We are not laying up a fund for future prosecution of the be practically exterminated by August. Emptuously called. The former of ficeholders see their places taken by war. Secretary McAdoo's war budget for next year is twenty-three billions There will be additional bond drives and probably for bigger sums. It is no time for fiddling with free garbage collection or two-platoons or surrender of corporation revenues.

The taxpayer is going to need the now proposed to take away from him for those purposes Rather, the Government and the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus are going to need That which the Government must have it will get in one way or another. If not forthcoming voluntarily it will take it by some new or increased form of taxation.

We are now paying the penalty of eptimism in the drain upon the general fund of moneys to pay for the results of overworked real estate ontimism. That drain must continue ess a large bond issue also on the hallot be adopted. The necessity for nd issue is the reckoning of the spendthrift habit. It foretells of something similar that will certainly evenpayers more burdens than they can

Let us confine our liberality to no comities. The spending may be good, but the spirit will get its full enjoyment before the war is over without encouragement from municipal lawgivers.

EXTERMINATING A PLAGUE. ed the development of fertile tropi- attacks were made

It is pointed out in the report of strikes in Madrid, Catalonia and other not tolerate his return to office. President Vincent, of the Rockefeller provinces Foundation, that notwithstanding the fact that Surgeon-General Gorgas, of was frightened at some of the sugauthority on yellow fever in the world. Then he was visited by a German cherished privileges of the few or the has been compelled to devote himself anarchist agent, who told him he had most obstinately defended rights. to his war duties, it has been possible come to organize a revolutionary gento ascertain that there are in the eral strike, to cut communication with it consists also in the weakness of his whole world four sources of yellow Madrid, to blow up railroad bridges critics. When Asquith speaks the peofever infection. These are at Guaya- and to spread confusion, having pienty; pie recall the bungling diplomacy of and get it in early,

fect is important because it permits ncentration of future effort.

The scouting parties are now on guard, and the real fight will come as and for altruism.

the other day, with delegates from costly experiment in "free" public service:

"The garbage remained on the Seattle sidewalks for days, and its stench was almost unbearable." said the men from up there. "The men who contracted with the city to remove it could not cover the city more than once each week, and the result was that the downtown streets were heaped with decaying matter, while housewives wamped the City Hall with demands that he stuff be carted away from their premises."

Yet Seattle paid out for free colthe sum of \$239,000 in 1915. They have the same thing in Los Angeles, and there is the same testimony about the War Department which now re-

its operation there.

Now we are to have—if the "free" scheme carries next Friday-the substitution of enforced collection and upkeep of their barracks and grounds salvage by the city. The housewife except in the case of commissioner must deal with the public collector on his terms-not her own-and must unfit. be subject to whatever peculiar and annoying inquisition into her kitchen affairs any uniformed collector, or in- also be authorized to work on their chooses to make. He will take away what he decides to take, and leave way to make them productive in rewhat he decides to leave. And everywhat he decides to leave. And every-what he decides to leave. And every-thing must be made beautifully ready thing must be made beautifully ready cape exist. Incentive for work is given Free collection of garbage? Not at

all. There can be no such thing. that Portland must adopt any and position, any excess being paid to them every municipal novelty because Seattie or Los Angeles has been misled into cost of their maintenance. trying it?

Blocking of Ostend harbor seems to have been surprisingly easy for the British, but may have been due to their having correctly read the minds assumed that the British would not soon repeat the feat they performed

the prosecution of the war. It is the they counted correctly, right counsel. The work at Ostend, however, was There are four revenue measures far easier than that at Zeebrugge. The en the city ballot. Only one of them harbor at the latter place is formed Only by a long, curved mole, behind the that one is limited in its effect to the profection of which is the entrance to period of the emergency. Only that the Bruges Canal. In order to pen up functioning of the city. It is the one the ships to pass the mole, which is which levies a tax of one mill for pay- heavily armed with artillery and from ment of increased expenses due to the which searchlights play on the harbor. Without it the two most im- and to go to the mouth of the canal. portant protective departments-police | Success required that the attention of justice to themselves and to their side. In order to prevent reinforceroad, a submarine blew up the bridge

connecting it with the shore. Success cess of all was a triumph of British The entrance to Ostend harbor is

area and to fewer ports than hereto-As the number of American destroybe blocked, and the chase will grow hotter each mouth. Lord Jellicoe may prove to have been a true prophet when he predicted that the pest would

for they will be confined to a smaller

THE CAMPAIGN OF TERRORISM.

Government is most illuminating. It means by which that and other neutral countries have been cowed into ular support over to themselves. tame submission to German outrage. Frightfulness is an engine deliberately used by Germany to terrorize neutrals also. Though the latter may ity to the utmost in favor of Germany. An attempt is made to adapt meth as a warning of what would be in pacifists in favor of peace by negotiaaid the allies. timate if the city piles upon the tax- with Spanish priests and with ili- but he gets no encouragement from

with other acts of Germany to prevent the Spanish government from reverses through falsely stating that retaliating for the sinking of Spanish the British army in France is stronger A world without yellow fever is now retailating for the sinking of Spanish the British army in France is stronger within the realm of possibility. It is ships, for plots against the peace of than it was a year ago and is equal in interesting to note that even while war the country and for intrigues against has been raging the International the Spanish government. The Madrid Health Board has been able to con-tinue its work of delimiting the sources of infection of the disease and had ments that the secretary of the Gerbrought appreciably nearer the time man embassy at Madrid had urged every assault with the stern logic of when it will be nothing more than a him to excite the anarchists against facts, and he cows those members of It has claimed many mil- their employers, had joined them in lions of lives in the past, and has ham- organizing a meeting at which violent lieve by reminding them that, cal countries to an extent that is in- nones, then Prime Minister, and had They know that Asquith means de ordered him to organize revolutionary feat, and that public opinion would

charges of cowardice, slackness and Maurice mutinies, he becomes

a news account of a meeting of hotelthat the Germans have been behind
men and caterers on the interesting
subject of garbage, held in Portland
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America, though it has been imposmand the new men among whom may Seattle, who know all about the latest They give cause to seek a German come tools of Germany.

PUTTING WAR PRISONERS TO WORK. Any feeling on the part of idle civilans that they should be permitted t dispose of their leisure as they see fit. so long as prisoners of war and inection of garbage-mark the "free"- terned enemy aliens are maintained in idleness at the Government expense will be removed by the regulations of quire that all classes of prisoners shall be required to perform labor neces sary for their own comfort and the except in the case of commissioned officers and others who are physically

War prisoners may be required to work for the public service, and may spector, or other official busybody, own account. Authority for their employment by private persons opens the made "according to the work exe cuted," and that the wages of pris-When shall we get over the notion oners shall go toward improving their

The country is beginning to insist that every individual shall give strict account of his labor. There are to be no drones in war time. One after another the states are enacting antiloafing laws. It is important to bear in mind that they are not aimed at the poolroom lizard and the stree corner lounger alone. The fortunate possessor of an "independent income is going to discover that he also is expected to make a showing. idler is growing in unpopularity. It is time for every idle man and woman to be out hunting a job.

BRITISH JUNKERS DEFEATED.

Premier Lloyd George puts to rout the old guard of British politics and of the British army as effectually as the new army mows down the advancing waves of Germans. In both cases democracy is assaulted by privilege difference between the casto which formerly ruled British politics and the British army and the caste of difference in degree only, not in kind, That caste holds its grip on Germany and strives to extend its power over the rest of the world; it has lost its their natural inclinations to fight grip in Britain and vainly strives to regain power.

That is the secret of the attacks made on the British cabinet when the British army was made subject to the decisions of the Supreme War Council; of the latest attack begun by General Maurice and continued by ex-We can get by a single ship stuck across it. There a compromise peace. In each case would believe her. The German promwithout a two-platoon system was no cross-fire from the mole and the source was the same—the class ise has declined to a lower level than social and political prestige and power the operation. The work was com- of the commissioned offices in the old pleted with comparative ease, and U- army, allied with the old guard poliboats must now operate from bases on ticians of both the Liberal and Union the German coast, 300 miles to the ist parties who were thrown out of office with the Asquith coalition cabi-

The land-owners see their great holdings treated as a national asset, their parks and game preserves plowed up to grow food for the people, their grouse moors made into grazing land, and their woods logged off and destroyed as coverts for foxes, pheasants and other small game. The old guard new officers of a new army, sprung from the business and shopkeeping class-mere rankers, as they are contemptuously called. The former ofmen of their own class who are ready to sink all for a win-the-war policy The piece of German propaganda and who are regarded as traitors to circulated in Spain which has fallen the political craft, or by big business into the hands of the United States men like Sir Eric Geddes or Lord Rhonnda. These Adullamites find the hows the extent to which German Lloyd George cabinet backed solidly influence in Spain has grown and the by the democratic masses, and they seek a slogan which will win this pop-

They tried an appeal to national pride when the British army was ubordinated to the Supreme not only the invaded countries but Council, but the masses are more concerned with winning the war than lean to support of the allies, they are with gratifying their pride at the risk perced into stretching their neutral, of defeat. When President Wilson declared for central control, the British thought that if the Americans could ods of propaganda to the character swallow pride for the sake of success. of each people. The Spanish, being so could they, and when their Premier devout Catholics who cherish venera-made an irrefragable argument for the made an irrefragable argument for the tion for cathedrals and churches, are new policy, they stood by him. Lord informed of the number of such build- Lansdowne has gathered around him ings destroyed in France and Belgium a little knot of Tory landlords and store for them, if they should join or tion on the despairing plea that the former gets it worse. Such threats succeed knockout of Germany is impossi educated Spanish masses. They are the British miner who has seen his not addressed to an intelligent people Belgian mates murdered or enslaved. like Americans; specious appeals to or from the British sailor who has our reason, sense of justice and love been torpedoed and has drifted across

of peace were considered more suited a wintry sea in an open boat. Now comes General Maurice, a typi-The circular in question is a mild cal member of the old military caste, siece of propaganda by comparison with an attempt to convict the Premier of responsibility for the recen reverses through falsely stating that strength to the German. His cause was taken up by the discredited Asquith, but he, too, has met defeat and may face a court-martial for in-subordination. Lloyd George repels every assault with the stern logic of Parliament who are unwilling to be on Count Roma- oust him, they must take Asquith.

The strength of Lloyd George con Anarchist though he was, Pascual sists in his readiness to do anything which will promote success in the war United States Army, the leading gestions and refused to co-operate, not excepting sacrifice of the mos habits and traditions of the many, but

ica, at another region along the south shore of the Caribbean Sea, in a strip along the north coast of Brazil, and in by Pascual to have been due to Gerto organize production of munitions a certain area on the west coast of man instigation, German agents hav-Africa. Definite knowledge to this ef-ing driven the labor unions into it by blundering in Ireland. When General tor.)—For the past few weeks the mard, and the real fight will come as have understandings with workmen bluffed at the Marne by a cavalry on as the present world war ends. It will be a triumph for modern science to delay production, paying some of a telling blow at Von Kluck, Hamilthem a regular salary. They work ton losing at Gallipoli when victory through the Syndicalists, another name was within his grasp, Nixon's sending NOT FREE NOR EASY.

NOT FREE NOR EASY.

for the I. W. W.

These confessions of a Spanish
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sible to find corroborative evidence. mand the new men among whom may be concealed the genius who can pu agent behind any disturbance, and Von Hindenburg to confusion. When they convey to loyal American workagent behind any disturbance, and they convey to loyal American work-men a hint not to join readily in such is recalled that he blocked the Irish his un-Americanism. disturbances lest they unwittingly be- compromise arranged by Lloyd George after the Sinn Fein rebellion two years ago and thus prepared the present confusion. The Tory leader's secret motive is suspected to be in stinctive sympathy of the British junker for the Prussian junker and fear that his class may be swamped by the democratic ideals for which Americans fight.

Lloyd George has made mistakes, but they have been fewer and less serious than those of the only visible alternative, and the British people have confidence in his unswerving lovalty to them and in his singleness of purpose. Therefore, they rally to him each time he is attacked and they reloice when he confounds his enenies. His unshaken position is a one. Would this change his classifi-symbol of the great advance which cation, and how would he go about it lemocracy has made in Great Britain to have it changed? His unshaken position is symbol of the great advance which under the stress of war, and it presages great changes when the work of reorganization after the war begins.

The great truth that "lack of occu pation is a great destroyer of men" the text of an article by Charles B. Towns, an authority on the treatment of alcohol and narcotle addiction, in which the writer says that there is no such thing as "curing" a case of alcoholism unless the patient co-operates with the physician, and that the fundamental necessity in any treatment is rehabilitation of the moral force through creation of interest in healthful and stimulating work. In this respect the vagrant rich are no better off than the vagrant The first backslides because money is no object to him and he does not need to engage in work that will occupy his mind, and the second is frequently unable to obtain employment because of his past record, and finally relapses into despair. Work is a sovereign remedy for many maladies, especially those which affect the nervous system. It is gradually coming to be recognized that more lives are shortened by idleness than by overexertion.

When he professes horror at the thought that "no country will agree to renounce the use of gas," the Prussian Minister of War gives the lie to the statement, made at the same time, that "the enemy has not caught up with us." If Germany were still in junkers which rules Germany is a the lead in this nefarious form of war fare, there would be no talk on its part of abandoning it. The probability is that the allies, being forced against an unscrupulous foe with his own weapons, are treating him to an exfurnishes another illustration of the built will probably never be known. disadvantage of the German position Even if Germany should take the initiative with an offer to observe the change.

If the United States can harvest a can at the same time build enough ships to carry the surplus of Australia, Argentina and India, the allies will be should be put to work in order to do it, even if the North End loafers have to be conscripted.

Democrats registered as Repubicans, aghast at the contest between King and West, can change colors primary day by swearing in their otes, according to a ruling of the Attorney-General. Mr. Brown is, indeed,

Pamphlets for voters cost more this

ear-on account of the war, of course

By and by the cost of the individual vote will approach the dollar mark. That is democracy and liberty, so let the eagle scream! One man has been found on Coos Bay who asserts he is a Republican and is opposed to Simpson. It is pos-

sible he takes that stand to be qualified to move to make it unanimous. Bombardment of cathedrals quite accords with the Prussian character It is the Prussian way of expressing

hatred of the beautiful. Free garbage collection is not ac tually free. The assessment to pay for it is somewhat differently distributed; that is all.

A Brigadier is allowed to resign "for the good of the service," a private goes to prison. Yet the

The Grand Army reunion in August in Portland will escape the usual exreme heat experienced elsewhere.

What is a little thing like a tornado these days? Just a capful of wind, as an old salt would say. This is the time of year when the

owan gets up two or three times a

night in fear of cyclones. Rather curious, but if you want a Road River apple you cannot get it at tinctive emblem be displayed.

J. M. TOOMEY. Hood River.

Oregon strawberries are arriving on Front street, and are up to Oregon

Only six days to a primary election nd the political temperature range low. The candidate doing much advertis-

ng needs an up-to-date photograph. The pro-Huns in New York are sellng third liberty bonds below par.

No Rose Festival, but one great, big. No. 1 Fourth of July! The best advice to heed is on fuel.

quil, on the west coast of South Amer- of money and dynamite. Pascual took Lord Grey which gave the whole RETENTION CANNOT BE FORCED THEY SACRIFICE TILL IT HURTS

Offered to Prevent Cashing-In of 300 Per Cent Over." Bonds by Slackers.

papers have been filled with reports Voter Mr. Chapman paid a glow-Lake County for having been the first Oregon county to "go over the top" in the third liberty loan, oversubscribing its quota 300 per cent.

Washington.—The special session of the Supreme Court yesterday heard arguments on the Chinese exclusion bill, Attorney Choate presented the arguments for the Chinese and Solicity.

It was my pleasure to the Chinese and Solicity. lack of interest in the workmen. At clated in people's minds with the fall- of the forced buying of liberty bonds ing tribute to the patriotic spirit of Barcelona and Bilbao the Germans ures of the old military caste-French by those who would evade their mani- Lake County for having been the first fest duty, whereby I have been greatly pleased. In the last days, however, a doubt as to the propriety of such ac-

> this reason: A liberty bond is transferable, is legal tender for all monetary purposes, and as easily convertible as a treasury note of the same value. There is no means of compelling the "money-slicker" to retain possession of the bond purchased under compulsion. The only punishment he gets is loss of the use of The only

After he has the bond he can turn it into money in a dozen ways, and no real good has been accomplished. My idea is that the man who refuses to buy bonds according to his means should be com-pelled to furnish the money for the but let the compelling powers the bonds to the Red Cross, the will ever know through them.
"Many paid the minimum installment Y. M. C. A., the Belgian relief fund, or some equally deserving war work. Per-sonally, the Red Cross holds the pref-

Think it over, you who are so un-fortunate as to have in your midst those who fail in this patriotic duty. W. E. JOHNSTON.

When Status Changes. PORTLAND, May 10.—(To the Editor.)—(1) A man of draft age put in class 2B has no children and later has

(2) Why is it some boards put all married men without children in class 2 and others put them in class 4? This ems unfair

(3) Approximately when will class 2 be taken and will they be taken before single men above 31? A SUBSCRIBER. (1) It would constitute a change of status on which the local board would

be authorized to act, but we cannot inform you whether the board would reopen the case. Report the change to the local board. (2) Some boards are more lenient

than others, if what you say is true. By noon Saturday, May 6, we had more That is the only explanation. (3) Nobody in the world can answer the question approximately or other-

wise. Class 2 may or may not be called. That will depend on the need for men. In the meantime, the draft age limit may or may not be raised by act of Congress.

First Use of Submarine.

ASTORIA, Or., May 9 .- (To the Ed! tor.)-Kindly publish the date the first submarine was invented and by whom invented? Was there a submarine in invented? existence before the one invented by Fulton in 1811? In a dispute someone said a submarine was used at the time of the Revolutionary War by the E. R. B.

It is said that Alexander the Great was interested in submarine invention. One writer reports the destruction of English ships in 1372 by fire carried under water. A submarine boat was English patents had been taken out on 14 types by 1727. In the Revolutionary War Sergeant Lee attacked the British ship Eagle in New York Harbor in a submarine built by David Bushnell in submarine built by David Bushnell in 1775, but did not succeed in attaching the torpedo to the ship's bottom, as was small? The new No. 5 is the same size perience that is buffling even his the torpedo to the ship's bottom, as was small? vaunted chemists, and that he would necessary in that period. When and by as the old No. 3. like to let go if he could. The event whom the first undersea boat was

Wrong Date for Davis' Capture. McMinnville, Or., May 10.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian, May 5, George Himes gives an extremely interesting account of the first news of are held to be too restrictive upon the the assassination of President Lincoln.

off the United States can harvest a life is not often that afficient bushels of wheat this year and he does at times. The capture of Jeff Davis was at Irwinsville, Ga., May 10, 1865. by detachments of Michigan and 1865. by detachments of Michigan and 1865. It is not often that Himes nods, but Wisconsin cavalry regiments sent out well fed next year. Every idle hand by General James H. Wilson, commandate of the cavalry corps, then halted at

General Wilson, the only living corps commander of the Civil War, published his personal memoirs in 1912, with the title "Under the Old Flag," and in voltitle "Under the Old Flag," and in volume 2 gave an intensely interesting and very full account of the capture of Davis. The General's book is perhaps the best on the Civil War since Grant's nemoirs, and deserves to be widely

MY SERVICE PIN. Dear little Service Pin. With your one blue star, I wonder if you really know How very dear you are. Whenever I pin you on

A vision you bring to me f my brave soldier lad Who is far across the sea.

Oh; little Service Pir With your one blue star, You keep me very close To my lad o'er the seas so far, Until in thought I see you, My soldier man so true, As I look deep into the depths Of that tiny star of blue,

So, little Service Pin With your one blue star, I cannot live without you; My all in all you are. You lend me strength and comfort, My life to live each day, od guard and keep my soldier And return him safe, I pray.

-M. J. B.

Shipyard Flag Not Distinctive PORTLAND, May 10.—(To the Ed-tor.)—As one of the "Fathers of Soldiers and Sailors of Oregon" 1 wish at tention called to thousands of war ser vice flags displayed on windows in public places, which only the experienced person can tell from the flag or flags epresenting the men facing sacrific upon the exalted altar of our country That, by way of comparison or resem blance, those working in industrial de partments, extracting the highest re muneration ever known before in the history of the world, should expect so

ear a comparison is unfair. Fathers and soldiers in uniform co-perating with the United States authorities should insist that a more dis-

MOTHERS' DAY-MAY 12. Oh! Men of this great, free Nation, Don this insignia today. Wear a pure white carnation gleam through fair blooms of May.

'Tis a debt all owe dear Mother, For love, the secret's now guessed. Today wear a white carnation -JUNE MCMILLEN ORDWAY.

American Name Favored. BEAVERTON, Or., May 9.—(To the Editor.)—After all that has been said about our good old "sauerkraut," it seems to me it would spoil if called "ensilage," when there are so many more appropriate names. Wouldn't it taste far better if called "pickled cab-bage?". SUBSCRIBER. That Is Spirit That Put Lake County

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of May 11, 1893. Washington.—The special session of

Chicago.—Summer weather has ar-ived and the crowds at the fair have

Marie Bredull and Ida Roeder gave

the music patrons a delightful treat at Arion Hall last night.

Mrs. Ella Higginson, wife of the Whatcom druggist and daughter of S. B. Rhodes, of Oregon City, is editing

the June number of Peterson's Maxa

the Pacific Coast.

domain

land.

Warts.

sail for Germany May 16.

tine, which will be devoted largely to

Mr. and Mrs. John Donnerberg wil

The affairs of the Portland cable

railroad, which have been in a tangled state for many months, probably will

be straightened out soon, according to

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

We herald the praise of sunny June;

We sing of the bee-its honeyed tune-

Forgetting the month of faithful May,

'Tis May that from hidden stores of

earth Unerringly draws the saps for birth

grains. 'Tis she that dares rule the "Cause"

Fair June in her splendid, gorgeous

Strolls forth and disdains crude May's

And when in our hands June garlands

Not knowing that May's staunch, faith-

ful hand With buds had bestrewed June's fairy

Thus ever in life "Effects" we praise-

The heart that e'er molds life's handi-

Is hidden beneath "Effect's" bold smirk.

Wart Prescription Not Specific

HILLSBORO, Or., May 9.—(To the ditor.)—Upon receipt of The Orego-

page to see if any way of removing warts by the infallible method of "charming" had been published.

I was not disappointed (at first) for

As I carefully read method of pro-

large and small-and Buckeye did not

say which kind to use. Now should one take a large potato

and cut the slices thin, or would a small one with slices cut thick be

just as good? In the latter case the

saving in time would be enormous, and

as time is very valuable to me at the present time, I anxiously await more e-plicit directions before taking up this

Enlistment in Merchant Marine.

itor.)—Can a boy 17 or 18, without con-sent of parents, take passage as one of

ship crew on Government boat built in

Portland leaving for France and enlist in United States Army in France, boy

having had no previous experience in ship life or army? What advantage or disadvantage to boy over enlisting

here? What wages? Could boy, if not

Effect of Hendache Medicines.

TILLAMOOK, Or., May 9.—(To the Editor.)—Please explain the effect of aspirin on the body. Is it more or less

harmful than ordinary headache medi

supposed to follow the habitual

headache tablets?

cine? What bad effects are generally

Doctors do not agree as to whether

aspirin is more or less harmful than

NEWBERG, Or., May 9 .- (To the Ed-

HAWKEYE.

conderful cure for warts.

cedure I grew very despondent, there are two varieties of potato

saw the "Great Potato Remedy for

ALYCE ROSALYEE RUSTUNG.

The "Cause" is but distant, misty haze

Of flowers and trees, yes, gardens,

Ignoring her work in sight today;

LAKE, Or., May 7 .- (To the Editor.) -In a recent edition of the Oregon

tion by the justly exasperated neigh- the workers, a gentleman past 60 years bors of such hounds has arisen, for of age, who has lived and had faith in this reason:

the workers, a gentleman past 60 years of age, who has lived and had faith in this reason:

He had been appointed to sell bonds in this last liberty drive and for three days he rode horseback "through mountain fastmesses and abvamal chasms carrying the message that democracy was in danger and in need, bringing back subscriptions of over \$700 given

ungrudgingly by the scattered popu-lace, 100 miles from rail.

"Yes," Mr. Anderson reminisced, "It is almost unbelievable, the way these people sacrificed in order to buy a bond. They seemed to think it more of a gift than an interest-paying invest-ment and that it would not be a gift unless the giver felt the gift, and just how much they felt the sacrifice no one

and at once commenced to pack suit cases to 'go out' to work until they had earned the balance, leaving their home-steads in the care of their neighbors The grocer at a nearby country storea German—paid \$100 cash for a bond and then loaned to several customers their first installment with the injunc-

tion to 'get busy.'"

Yes, out here at the foot of the hills, where the soil is craving for moisture, where the dry winds of the desert fail in bringing us news "from the front," where the good folks of the sagebrush country are trying to carve out a home out here are the hearts that respond with their all, if need be, for the cause of that home and democracy.

MRS. JENNIE LOVE.

rest, We credit not once May's free bequest, The feathered, proud nestling flies from BOND HONORS ARE DUE GOBLE home; Enchantments of nature bld it roat Town Oversubscribes Quota 14 Times

and 50 Per Cent Is Paid in Cash.

GOBLE, Or., May 9.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian May 8 you print the names of 17 towns in Oregon that have been awarded honor flags.

We would like to call your attention to the town of Goble and its record. We were allotted \$1000 of the \$13,200 to be sold in the district of Rainier. this to over \$14,000. This in a com munity of small farmers and store keepers and laborers dependent on their incomes from the products of re-claimed logged-off land and their labor in the immediate vicinity. No corpora-tion subscribed a dollar, but many citizens of this community bought bonds in the places where they are employed in other parts of the county and state

totaling over \$5000. Nearly everybody here bought and over 50 per cent of the total is already

fully paid. We feel that we, too, should have as honorable mention through the press as other towns winning the honor flag, especially so since all the recognition we have had to date is a message from Mr. Lynch, general chairman for the Twelfth District, conveying "Heartlest congratulations for magnificent work" and one honor flag with 13 stars attached.

We wonder how many towns in the state have more stars in their flags? exhibited on the Thames in 1624, and We may hold first place, or maybe only English patents had been taken out on second, in the state. R. L. KENNY.

> Spiral Puttees in the Army. BAR VIEW, Or., May 2.—(To the Editor.)—Has the spiral puttee been READER.

Spiral puttees are approved by the satisfied, leave ship at New York and return home with money supplied by Government. This has been told my trenches and by student officers when schoolboy. I wish him to remain in schoolboy. I wish him to remain in authorized by the commanding offi- school for another year. PARENT. He says: "On April 11 news came of been a change in numbering of sizes Captain I. N. Hibbard Lee's surrender and the capture of Jeff of Navy leggings, but the reason has ing Bureau, Army Street Wharf, Sau Davis."

Prancisco, Cal.

> WALLA WALLA, Wash, May 10 .- (To the Editor.)-I read in The Oregonian that the young men becoming 21 years who are to register soon would be at the bottom of eligible list. Does it mean they will be drafted after classes.

not been announced.

The meaning of what you read is some other so-called headache medithat of the new registration those cines. It is probably true of this entire classified in class 1 will be put at the class of drugs, however, that if persisted in they depress the heart action bottom of the list in that class. Read-

ers should understand, however, that and have a bad effect on the stomach. the law has not yet been passed in Their use ought to be under the direction of a competent physician.

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Framing It Up for William .- The bloody old tyrants of history, who wrote any number of scarlet pages before they retired to eternal desuctude on the Houseboat on the Styx, are chatting this Sunday about Bill of Potsdam, who they hold to have out-barbarianed the wildest, wickedest old sinner of the lot. These week-end trips with John Kendrick Bangs to the silent river are always productive of beneficial thought, though one laughs at the whimsical humor that dresses the truths he portrays.

"We Are Thinking of American Mother!"-In London-town there are women of title and wealth, scores of them, who have cast every social obligation aside for the higher duty of caring for the boys who fight in France. These women, many of them of American birth, many of English blood, have not forgotten the mothers of America. They are ministering tenderly to our lads overseas. A splendid Sunday story, replete with loving kindness.

On the Avenue.-Straight to the fore as an interpreter of American types has come that admirable illustrator, W. E. Hill, whose page in crayon is a feature of The Sunday Oregonian. "Among Us Mortals," as he calls the contribution, won at the first glance and remains a favorite. Humor, gentle pathos and wholesome common sense characterize the page.

Sculpturing the Angel of War .- Interpreter in deathless stone of the spirit of America in the great war is Signor Fucignas, of Italy and New York. In the Sunday issue appears an illustrated article on his art, written by Lucy Cleveland, cousin of the late Grover Cleveland. His latest work, the "Angel of War," is a tribute to the work of the Red Cross and other organizations for the alleviation of suffering.

As Seen by the Camera.-A page of pictures-that's all. But they were taken in the distant parts of earth, and each portrays with the infallible eye of the camera some incident of current history-a British tank lurching through the trenches, Old Glory fluttering bravely down the streets of London, and others of equal interest. With paragraph notes of explanation.

Managing the Navy's War Business .- It's some job-that of directing the vast affairs of an organization that scours the high-seas of the world, not to mention the touch-and-go hazards of work in the English Channel. In a special story in the Sunday issue, Frank G. Carpenter tells about it-tells of the enormous sums appropriated, how they are expended, and what they mean to the vital force of the Navy.

A story that should not be slighted. Women's War Work.-Each Sunday issue contains a complete review of the patriotic work of various women's organizations, edited by Edith Knight Holmes, embracing city, state and National endeavor and accomplishment in this important phase of winning the war. To be well informed, to realize fully how much the women of America are doing for the cause, readers should keep pace with this page.

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