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# The Oregonian

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in connection with the war, finds the Not so well known in the beginning of the war, its name has now become household word. Yet there are cer-

repetition for the sake of emphasis. international law. Certain privileges seriously and it has reported that he and exemptions are inherent in it benuse of its civilian nature. Its membars may succor the wounded between the firing lines and minister to prisrespected by all civilized nations and netimes by the Prussians. It sup- for clearly it is assumed there that plies the only means of communica on between captured American sol- not he the vehement outcry against diers in Germany and their relatives an investigation.

carding rifies and machine guns for which American factories were equipped and in seeking ideal per-fection, as though the war would

wait for the United States to get After adopting the Browning ready. FACTS GOOD ENOUGH. FACTS GOOD ENOUGH. The Presbyterian Board of Temper-and to prepare a counter offensive. The Result of this folly is that more than a year after going to war the United States relative to repudiate a ridiculous and is only beginning to make these weapons. As the great industrial Na-tion is marted and following to interfere with this bitton in Portland. In its letter to the may give Austria would not be material enough to interfere with this

tion, a master of speed and efficiency, we were looked upon as the white hope of the allies, but our soldiers are armed with machine guns made by the women and girls of England and France, while their men hold back the Hur

## FOR DIVERSION'S SAKE.

The campaign having come to a

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The propinquity of the Salem paper ward; or, if not now, certainly soon. tain facts about it which will bear one's guilt in advance, not even Borg-

> up. Perhaps he is. Shall or shall not there be a hearing to find out? ines and minister to pris-enemy camps. Its flag is aircraft production. We have not in taking the American side in the een it denied anywhere but in Salem,

> > everything is all right, else there would

DETINIST IN A SPECTRE STREET IN A SPECTRE STREET IN A SPECTRE STREET IN A SPECTRE SPEC though it authorized purchase of ap- contrast the careless soldier he so ties his ally so securely to his charlo

> equivalent to an admission of defeat in France, and it would give the allies time to strengthen their forces FACTS GOOD ENOUGH.

The Oregonian it assures the public purpose. Efforts by the Government to en-

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employing 4700 men. The statement of the Presbyterian The campaign having come to a board, in explanation of its transgres-close and the war news being stale, sion, does not accord with the facts dull and unprofitable, we find casual as given in a letter by the Information Secretary of the Anti-Saloon Lengue of New York, which declared that it had "been unable to get any satisfac-tion from the Presbyterian board, un-

propagandist never are. Red Cross thoroughly organized in its to the state's leading institution for the hands of the professional crusader. The prohibition movement is yet in administrative departments and estab-lished in the confidence of the people. Journal is now edited from the violent tween Mr. W. H. Anderson, of the

York Anti-Saloon Lesgue, and Interest in the shad because it is to The Oregonian has proclamied no Mr. Bryan. The eminent prohibitionist from Nebraska had organized a petition for the sake of emphasis. It is doing a work which cannot be indertaken by the Government under But it takes Borglum and his charges a joke so far as the prohibition move-Dry Federation, and he was promptly denounced by Anderson as "frankly ment is concerned." It was also said says he is made the victim of a frame- Mr. Bryan was "worse than a pacifist on prohibition," and that "he was as late in connecting himself up with

in taking the American side in the controversy with Germany." We haven't heard what Bryan said in reply: but it is not difficult to sur-Meanwhile, not less than eleven

A Line o' Type or Two. Hew to the Line, Let the Quips Fall Where They May,

Next to royal children and the second second second fish inhabits any waters. In texture and flavor its flesh is indescribably delicate. It possesses the important merit of high fecundity. Each female averages about 30,000 eggs, although averages about 30,000 eggs, although as many as 150,000 have been ob-tained. The hatching period is rea-sonably brief and the shad is adapted

readily to artificial cultivation. Popularity of this delectable food fish has been diminished only by the great number of its exceedingly fine bones. This annoyance has been abated by the discovery by housewives that it may be removed in the process of cooking with an implement no more mysterious than a common strawberry huller, plied with discre-tion at the precise stage of preparation which experience has shown to facilitate removal without at the same time wasting the meat. There same time wasting the meat. There is no reason why the practically bone-less shad should not become part of the menu of every diner who knows a really good thing when he eats it. The Pacific Coast has an especial Interact in the shad should not become part of the menu of every diner who knows a really good thing when he eats it.

this part of the country that the people eventually may have to look their supply. The shad is discriminating in its choice of spawning grounds, and those on the Atlantic of Coast have been recently polluted by factory refuse, due to the rapid growth of war industries. Experiments in

transplanting shad in the Pacific about planting shad in the Pacific about years ago were successful. They made first in the waters of printa. streams, and now shad thirty years ago were successful. They

far north as California. There is prac-tically no limit to the quantity which may be consumed, and the methods of encouraging propagation by pre-tional khaki. Each brides will carry a

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Such as marriage of a person diverged in the Army make in organization the sector of th

or Hylan to Sec. Bakes. THE MAY-I-NOTTERS. Sir: The President's persistence in may-I-notting, after all the adverse comment, can be explained in only three ways: (1) He does not read the Line (2) He wees that he is wrong, but is too obstinate to change, where no Na-tional or political purpose is served by changing: (2) He knows he is right —the biscussion of the President's fa-vorite initial phrase I have seen no, ex-plagation of the President's fa-vorite initial phrase I have seen no, ex-plagation of the difference in effect between "May 17" and "May I not" The former locution simply asks per-mission; the latter implies that it will be granted, and therein pays subtle

E PLURIBUS UNUM.

(From the Buenos Alres Standard.) A high-class "Ford" motorcar is to be raffled for the benefit of the Irish-Argentine Tennis Club. The car is one of the best turned out by the famous makers makers.

DID you notice the picture of Sec.

FRUIT'S PLACE IN DAT'S BATION Why England Encourages Its Production in Time of Food Scarcity.

H. W. C. in Rural New York. In all this talk about food saving

From The Oregonian of May 15, 1863. Washington.--Cleveland's experience with officeseekers has convinced him that the present method of appoint-ments to office through political influ-'calories" and conservation, we want

ON SEEING THINGS AT SEA.
 "GOI stocks could monthly more and the stock stock and the stock and the stock and the stock and the stoc

times you will find bananas, oranges, lemons and apples everywhere, and af-ter this war is over there will be a greater demand than ever before. While It now turns out that the schooner Growler was not wrecked, but that she was captured and her crew murdered England is on short rations the gov-ernment is urging farmers to plant more fruit and give it good care, while it would seem as if every ounce of ha-transmit is urging farmers to plant Miss Louise Harvey Miss Louise Harvey will lecture on Ireland at Oro Fino Hall Tuesday.

bor force ought to go to raising grain and meat. England understands that fruit has a value outside of any com-hination of food elements. It makes

disagreeable food palatable and it tones disagreenble food palatable and it tones up the system and thus keeps off de-pression. "Flesh for the fighter" is an old saying, but fruit with the flesh makes the fight bear fruit. Now the family is the small unit of the nation. Before this great war is over we shall, every one of us, be forced its provide account in our food. It

to over we shall, every one of us, be forced to practice economies in our food. It will come hard with most of us, but we shall have to stand up to it and endure. Nothing will help so much to make the change of diet endurable as a full fam-ily supply of fruit and vegetables. That is why I would urge every farmer to prepare for what is coming by planting a full supply of fruit. It is not too late to plant rhubarb, currants, strawberries and bush fruits, to say nothing of

Hear the Mere Man Talk,

and bush fruits, to say nothing of penches and plums. Do not let anyone tell you that fruit growing is not essen-tial this year. As for an asparagus patch, no family has any business to

live in the country without one. Employment of Boys. MILWAUKIE, Or., May 16 .- (To the Editor.)-Is it not unlawful for a boy not yet 16 years of age to be employed on road work, doing grading, etc. 7 And, if so, what is the penalty for those hir-ing such a youth? INTERESTED.

His hours are regulated by law, but his employment in that capacity is not prohibited unless he is under 14 and school is in session in the district in which he resides.

### larriage After Divorce

LEXINGTON, Or., May 16 .- (To the to a long time. The reason I have two sacks of white flour and I have had it for a long time. The reason I have this is because I was saving on flour on account of its price and eating po-tatons. Should I send it back or keep it? SUBSCRIBER. Editor)---If a divorced person marries before six months after obtaining di-vorce, is the marriage legal, providing he or she goes into another state to marry? Such a marriage of a person divorced

single-taxers, pacifists, anti-militarists, advocates of the repeal of conscripthe Somme and Arras, a fact which Sanguine hopes raised by Secretary tion laws, professional men's organipoints to an effort to take the heights of War Baker on February 27 that zations-every radical and forward- of Notre Dame de Lorette and Vimy, quantity production of the Browning looking force in the Nation." . . . which protect Arras, and to roll up heavy machine gun would begin "The President," it was also officially the allied front toward the north. If

quantity production of the Browning heavy machine gun would begin "within a few weeks in four fac-tories" have been disappointed, ac-cording to testimony taken by the House military committee, and there is small prospect that American sol-diers will be armed with these guns this year. Instead of being made in four factories, they have been limited to one, the production of which, it to one, the production of which, it lions of our young men to fight and work they may have from \$00,000 to 1,000,000 fresh troops which have not

first

There is another possibility which

practically nil, with little prospect of carly improvement," and another company has been called to the res-cue, with a possibility that a third will be called in. Three thousand of these guns were to have been priorities outlined by New Rus-these guns were to have been priorities and general peace, in harmony with the principles outlined by New Rus-these guns were to have been priorities and general peace batched these amaging projects were batched and general peace batched by New Rus-these guns were to have been priorities and general peace batched by the second priority of the second present the second project were batched by the second project were batched project of the second project were batched project of the second project were batched project of the second project of the second project were batched project of the second project of the second project were batched project of the second project of the second project were batched project of the second project of the second project project of the second project of the second project project of the second project these guns were to have been pro-duced in April, but they are not yet in sight. Even with the Browning automatic riffe, which Mr. Baker said on Febru-ary 27 was then being manufactured

ary 27 was then being manufactured he was ignorant of the exact nature been so mingled that they are a single ary 27 was then being manufactured the was ignorant of the exact liature of the People's Council. No man could army under a single commander. The bein so mingled that they are a single down of the people's council with the single commander. The bein so mingled that they are a single commander. The dow that the so with the single commander. The such an organization, if he read its interature; or, if he did not, if he as-fully up to expectations. The New literature; or, if he did not, if he as-fully up to expectations are developed at the solution of the read its program of the read its interature; or, if he did not, if he as-fully up to expectations are developed at the solution of the read its program of the read its program of the read its personnel, such as Scott 21, was the junction between the Brit-is as good as the capitalist who gives a thousand.

arms situation as developed at the bearing: American soldiers now brigaded with the British and French armies, each under in-bearing the authorities for seditious activities; American soldiers now brigaded with the British and French armies, each under in-the authorities for seditious activities; British and French armies, each under in-the authorities for seditious activities; British and French armies, each under in-dependent command: that no rout Max Eastman, editor of the Masses; builder and the German advance Eugene V. Debs, Morris Hillquit and a lowed down until it stopped from the time when the French from the time when the French from the a long list of agitators of similar lik. time when the French filled the gap Eaton went, and stayed to the end. left by Gough's British army; and that foreign make.

When he came home it was to find the only material gain made by himself in the midst of a fierce storm Germans from the day when

Fright make. Even the divisions assigned to a purely marican sector are using French machine use and ammonition. It has been persenant to use foreign rifles a number of instances, but the American voins holding their own sector have been upplied with Springfield rifles and am-unition. nimself in the midst of a heree storm of protest, which has not yet wholly subsided. Now he has asked "vindication"? For what? For his part in a proceed-ing which he has not repudiated? It must be so. Where does Lane County stand? Is the new been so welded into one the new forces sent from America and Britain In the last two months should suffice armies have been so welded into one that they will begin the next battle

A large part of the machine sun appro-priation is wanted for sums to equip air-plames. A great air offensive is forecast by the estimates for sun equipment of acriai it possible that there can be a doubt under circumstances as favorable as about it?

istol production has been somewhat off schedule, but is improving. The cause of this failure is lack of

gauges, which the House was warned A writer in the Army and Navy two years ago to provide in advance. That warning was given by Represen-tative Tilson, who is an expert on small arms and who had seen our deficiencies when he served in the Specific ances which could be applied to ad-the cultivation of a military appear-ance. which could be applied to ad-mamely, a combined attack by Ger-many and Austria on Italy. Through-out the says that did not even vote that small sum, dote for the blues. One needs only to for Austria at the same time that he lucky.

If Germany could have picked up the buildings in the occupied territory and carried them away, there would have been no showage of houses. Everything movable has been car-ried off. An ordinary cook can make a fine soup with a rock for a start by put-ting in all the other things, and why

soup with a rock for a start by put-ting in all the other things, and why not a sort of head cheese with one of those free halibut "domes"?

An American-built plane, with an experienced flyer, crumpled yesterday when 100 feet up at Hempstead field and the man was killed. That may have been an accident.

German people are facing compul-

verb to say a dead person "leaves" so much or so little. What else can he

a thousand.

Jess Willard has gone back to his

the

The best wife is the defeated candidate's who does not look it or say it this morning.

The third liberty loan went over four billions for "your America and mine!"

Last day to "gorge" with potatoes Now, then, three times today!

While there's life, there's hope election some time.

Occasionally the defeated man is

W. S. DENIO. contract.

The plant or plan has not material-

132: the ones credited to YOU number 222. Mr. Hoovers office has over a thousand, and over eighty authors. It is hard enough to be one poet; but itsel to have to be poet enough for two poets. To any nothing of eighty. WILL M. CRESST.

"PROBABLY every one that has tried The recipe for potato cornmeal muffins in United States food leaflet No. 10 has liked the results."-Col. Eddington. We suspect that that is the recipe used on railway diners.

THEY spear to have the Guizon Borglum. (We were going to throw that is rather wrongful use of the erb to say a dead person "leaves" so with the same wheche, so it must be (Lboga

do with it? The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who gives one day's pay to the Red Cross The man getting laborer's wage who

Sensational Literary Note.

(From the British Weekly.) I do not think it has been mentioned Jess Willard has gone back to his Kansas farm and no more will fight, for he will be out of condition after the war.

The best that can be said of Dr. Roberts on the witness stand is that he is not "acting like a gentleman." My dear, you should have seen them! They were immense.

Hobos will not bother the girl sec-tion hands at Castle Rock, armed as they are with their "No. 2's." One Mexican General will not spill the beans. Obregon has the worth of \$15,000,000 to sell. HOW PERFECTLY UNSELFISH! (Lewis Allen Brown in The Forum.) we can get along without tissue paper covers and red and gold abdomi-nal bands about our cigars; we can subsuct our bonbons. We can dis-pense with the bonbons."

SORRY if you don't like that sort, IT looks like a cold, wet Summer.

"There is a quality that passes current in any country and in all cir-cumstances," remarked the officer, 'and our soldiers have it. It is common The very quality that is lacking in

so many persons at home who try to make things as difficult for the army as pos

"Australians again force Germans back. The kangaroo hop is mightler than the gooss-step.

Snapshets for Soldiers. PORTLAND, May IT.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Is it possible to send snapshots or small photos to soldiers in France? We have a number of small home snap-shots we would like to send to our how over these Also what are the Also what are the boy over there. rules regarding newspaper clippings? ANXIOUS. You can inclose them in your letters.

of Wursburg, in 1895.

Age Limits in Navy. ASTORIA, May 16 .- (To the Editor.) -What is the age limit in the Navy? READER.

Seventeen to thirty.

**Explosives From the Skies** A Frank G. Carpenter article in THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN A story of modern magic, is this yarn of National preparedness as told by Frank G. Carpenter. Black magic it will prove for the Hun, for the store of nitrogen that Uncle Sam is filching from the air, near Arlington, Virginia, will be utilized in the manufacture of the shells our guns will fire in France,

Pneumonia Doomed in War-Pneumonia is the ally of the Hun. To combat the toll of this disease among the troops in France, scientists at home have taken up the gage of battle against the germ tribe of pneumonia. And they are winning out-invaluable reinforcements of science in the war to preserve democracy. This is a yarn of what men accomplish when put to the test, the story of actual battle, though fought in laboratories-and it is told in the Sunday issue.

In the Houseboat on the Styx-Moored on the dark river, with Charon's craft cutting a silvern slice across the sable flood, the gentry of the celebrated houseboat are holding animated converse, authoritatively reported by none other than John Kendrick Bangs. In the Sunday issue Brigham Young and Henry the Eighth become confidential.

The Home Guard-Every day or so someone calls up The Oregonian office to know who W. E. Hill is. They are told that he is an illustrator who has risen to international prominence in little more than a trice, and that the Sunday page whereon appear his inimita-ble conceptions in crayon is a regular feature of the Sunday issue. This week "The Home Guard." We all know them.

"No Sex War"-Glad tidings, indeed, from England, and proper cause for the tight little isle to be merry. For the leaders of England's women war workers declare that trousers and mannish labor do not imply that young women will be less willing to wed when the conflict is over. A mighty fine story, with illustrations, told by Helen Hoffman.

Japanese Beauty Pleads for Gay Dresses-It is wartime, is it not? The hours are gray and thoughts are heavy with dread. All the more reason why we should free a little more color in the drear old world, argues Mme. Kimura, demure little lady of Japan, who insists that bright color tones in dress will have a marked and beneficial psychological effect. Appearing in the Sunday paper, with illustrations.

Scores of Features-Church and School, News of the World by Camera, Society, Drama, Music, Book Reviews, Sports, Poultry, Finance, Movies, Autos, Real Estate-dozens more, not forgetting the irrepressible comics.

A Nickel and a Nod for THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

WORTHY ARE WE.

Dipped in the blood of the brave and

the free. Flung to the breeze in the blue of the

sky, Spotless as snowy-white clouds that

go by, Flag of our fathers-our homage to

ords of pain. Battles hard fought in the Winter's

Freedom once won we shall never fore-

go! Glorious flag, that is ours we retain! Worthy are we, worthy are we, To lift up the flag of the brave and the

Tested and tried by the hazards of war. Vanquishing tyrants and Tyranny's

might. Immune to the reek and the smoke of the fight. Losing no luster of bar or of star. Flag of our fathers, once more in the

Despots are trampling the weak and the small. Sons of staunch sires, we answer the

Worthy democracy's flag to unfurll Worthy we are, worthy we are, To bear the flag's freedom to peoples

Discovery of X-Ray. ESTACADA, Or. May 16.-(To the Editor)-(1) Kindly state when the X-ray was invented and by whom. (2) I would also like to know what I

(1) The X-ray was discovered by Professor Rontgen, of the University

(2) Write to Oregon Food Administrator, Northwestern Bank building.

EVERETT EARLE STANARD.

Folds that are fraught with old rec-

thee!

free.

might.

world

call,

nothing of

deep snow.