the eastern campaigns almost unaided.

of losses, but has announced that she has more than four million men under When we add together the forces now in the field for the three principal European allies with an addition tions of Belgium, Portugal, Serbia and

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LOSSES AND ARMIES COMPARED, When we read of the enormous headquarterless and moneyless cam-

losses suffered by Germany in the last paign. There are other reasons, retwo months alone, the question arising lated to the war and its necessities in every mind is apt to be. How long which the ex-Governor presents with can Germany keep it up? The answer some cogency; but his chief anxiety to that question will be a guide in appears to be the menace to the performing an opinion as to the duration sonal relations of the candidates. of the war, for discussion of the re-cent battles by the allies shows that they have settled down to a war of attrition, in which their chief aim is to wear down the enemy's forces to belonged to opposing parties; yet they the point where he can no longer keep have been close friends. Has their up the offensive, and then to the point intimacy been maintained on so infirm where he cannot maintain a success- a basis that it will not survive this ful defensive against the ever-increas- new ordeal? ing American Army and against the orders.

The larger question is, however, as to whether the decision as to a camphich have not so far entered into the discussion, because their armies candidates. Each is the chosen rephave not become active factors in the resentative of a great party for high war.

The power of endurance of Germany and her vassals depends on the Mr. McNary, not because he is Mr. number of men they have so far lost McNary, but because he is its chosen permanently, on the annual increcandidate; so with Mr. West and the ments of new men and on the new Democratic party.

Sources upon which they can draw for this easily conceivable that a politimen and on a comparison with the cal campaign, in view of his previous inclination among followers of the contest same figures for the allies. As to offer for everybody to withdraw in German losses we have figures from favor of Mr. McNary, presents certain a German source, which the Exchange embarrassments to Mr. West. It is Just as easily conceivable that acsends from Paris. They were given quiescence in any such proposal from by the German military writer, Karl Mr. West, suggesting inevitably an Bleibtreu, in Das Neue Europa, and they deal exclusively with men killed tween them, will present certain emin fighting and taken prisoners; that is, with men known to have been put quite certain that he will do nothing out of action till the end of the war. Of the kind, unless, indeed, he shall have consulted with the leaders of his ginning of the war to July 31, 1917, at 3,504,961 on the western front and at 3,604,961 on the western front and If there are any reasons why a Re-1,484,550 on the eastern front, a total publican Senator should be elected, of 4,089,511. He estimates the losses and a Democratic candidate for Sena-from August 1, 1917, to January 31, tor defeated, or vice versa, the people 1918, at 367,450, which raises the total of Oregon are entitled to know to 4,456,961. Addition of losses in The life-long friendship of M. naval and colonial wars and deaths Nary and Mr. West should not stand from lilness and wounds, says the dispatch, would make the grand total trary, be a guaranty of a fair and considerably exceed 5,000,000. If we creditable campaign. add the 525,000 men whom the British estimate that Germany has lost in the last two months, the total will probably exceed five and three-quar-

ters millions. German man power between the ages of 18 and 45 at the beginning of the war was about 14,000,000. If we deduct 5,750,000, there remain \$,250,-000. On his return from the front Representative Albert Johnson stated the present man power at 10,500,000. Enlistment of boys who have reached Enlistment of boys who have reached total, and we may look for quick result of of Mr. Schwab. That is the result of Mr. Schwab. That is the result of practically one year's work of the Shipping Board, much of which has military age during the war presumably explains the difference. Ha stated the present enlistment at 7,000 .-000, from which, presumably, recent losses should be deducted. That was

74.7 per cent of present man power. programme and design. Austria began the war, according to Mr. Johnson, with 7,000,000 men en-listed, had lost down to July 1, 1917, last year, for the Shipping Board has got going at last. The three big yards 2,223,278 killed, seriously wounded and captured, and now has 4,000,000 men

enlisted. No reliable figures are available for Turkey and Bulgaria, but 1,000,000 would be a liberal estimate for the number they can raise. That would bring the total armies of the central powers to 12,000,000 men.

France began the war with a man power of 9,000,000, of whom 7,000,000 were put in the field in the first few weeks, had lost to July 1, 1917, 3,197,-875, and had at the end of three years' fighting 6,000,000 men under arms, or the astonishing rate of 92.84 per cent of her present man power.

million for the smaller na-

through this year the rate of destruc-tion which they accomplished in the first four months, American produc-Great Britain, exclusive of India and the colonies, started with a man power of 12,000,000, of whom about 6,000,000 had been enlisted before the present campaign opened and about 5,000,000 addition the colonies had contributed far over a million men, and India has probably provided another million, new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet goes the sum of his closeness about 18,000 new American destroyer fleet into service, it should be possible to votes too little. Mesopotamia, Palestine and East patrol the northern exit from the Moral: Proj North Sea as effectually as the Chan-Losses of Great Britain and the colonies to December 1, 1917, total nel exit is patrolled. That sea would then be a trap in which the U-boats 1,030,000, to which must be added about 250,000 suffered since that date. could be ruthlessly hunted, and dan-The present man power is about 11. ger to Atlantic shipping would soon could keep the army at present strength

The year 1919 should be the great year for American shipping and for the American Army. Ten million tons is the mark set for our shippards, and that tonnage should put an American Army in France during the year Italy has published no definite totals

many, it could put 15,600,000 men in buy farm equipment and stock, the the field, or more than all the armies loan to be for twenty-five years without arrayed against autocracy. Behind them would still stand the nament would be done by interned enstance. If any doubt existed as to control by Germany of the White Guard, from which the present government of ment would be done by interned enstance.

war material for the prosecution of stances the policy of the soldiers' nished The Oregonian with a translathe fight. The latters' only hope of homestead law, under which the the fight. The latters' only hope of replacing their losses is to subjugate other nations and compel them to civil life with little disturbance and ing been made in Berlin, for it their conduct in enslaving the Belgians, Poles and Serbs and in calling occupancy now, but the same reason it also uses such a characteristically upon the Poles and Lithuanians to for providing returned soldiers with German expression as steely strength."

They now try farms will exist at the end of this war to extend the same policy to Russia as ruled in 1865. Many men who have man policies in Russia and Finland is nd Finland.

become uprooted from their homes an example of the readiness with
The facts above cited are as well and manner of life will wish to settle which the Kalser adapts any means to

NOT A QUESTION OF FRIENDSHIP.

fortune be averted by a speechless

SHIPBUILDERS GET GOING.

Completion of the first million tons

of steel ships for the Government

marks a distinct stage in the ship-

total, and we may look for quick re-

been taken up with the preliminaries

Production during the rest of 1918 should be several times that of the

will soon begin sending out a steady stream of fabricated steel ships. Many

nore of the same material will be

the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, a

goodly fleet of wooden craft will com

from the Pacific and Gulf coasts, and

idded by the other steel yards of both

known to the German staff as to the down and be independent of wages his end. In Russia he helped the Bol American people. It knows that its and risk of unemployment. Former sheviki against the moderate revolu american people. It knows that its and risk of themployment. Former only chance of overcoming the huge odds against it is to knock out one or other of the allies, or to subdue it by other of the allies, or to subdue it by intrigue as it has subdued Russia, before the full weight of America begins to be felt. Therefore, it risks all for a knockout in France this Summer. It with as little friction as possible. It Russia in order to gain full control of the Realty Shore of the Realty How to Remit — Send postoffice money are set compared and the control of the cast shore of the Baltic Sea and local bank. Stamps, coin or currency are at compared risk. Give postoffice address in full control of the cast shore of the Baltic Sea and pone a decision until it gets such a grip on Russia that the men of that grip on Russia that the men of that grip on Russia that the men of that country and state.

Postage Rates—12 to 16 pages, 1 cents: 18 country will be manufacturing its resources and to restore the balance between urban and rural population. Maintenance of interned enemies and government may expect the same unsolved the country solved and the sources into the Ukraine Rada, which no sooner see double rates.

The double research of the Baltic Sea and to develop our neglected resources and to restore the balance between urban and rural population. Maintenance of interned enemies and of prisoners in Idleness is both demorgancements and the develop our neglected resources and to restore the balance between urban and rural population. Maintenance of interned enemies and of prisoners in Idleness is both demorgancement as was given alizing to them and an imposition on the Ukraine Rada, which no sooner than the court. The provide a throng for another Hotelman and the develop our neglected resources and to restore the balance between urban and trural population.

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San Francisco representative, R. J. Bidwell, hope will be seen to be against Germany. Von Hindenburg must know this, wherefore he spends men the The Associated Press is exclusively entired to the use for result exclusively entired to the use for result exclusively entired to the use for result exclusively entired to the use for resultive thing like that does not seen to be against Germany. The general plan proposed by Mr. The land throughout the country and scrap of paper clearing of logged-off land in the timber belts. The Nation will need the product of every available acre to hold Finland, for Germany may be expected Mr. West is anxious that the lifelong friendship of Mr. McNary and proposes that all danger of such a mis-

Purely in the interest of an academic a contemporary, the Journal, sent a trusted representative throughout parts of the state, prior to the recent election, with instructions to report in detail the exact majorities by which Olcott was to defeat Governor Withycombe in several counties. was a commission which was scientifically performed. How could there be any error in ascertaining and publishing any fact already determined and known in the Journal office? Major premise: We want Olcott to beat Withycombe. Minor premise: Olcott will beat Withycombe, if we

beat Withycombe. Conclusion: Tell 'em so. It may be interesting to follow inspired prophet on his rounds, at least part way. Let us quote his first great triumph in his forecast of what

can induce the public to think he will

There seems to be a more or less general inclination among followers of the contest (in Lane County) to guess the Governor into the second place, Olcott being the leader, and the field trailing along.

The modesty with which our perl-patetic chronicler loaded on the dear public responsibility for this interesting observation will be obvious. Sevthey show Withycombe 1527, Olcott has been eliminated.

Description of the precincts in Lane are in, and ence and which plots armed treason has been eliminated. Passing on to Albany, our reporter

gave forth this gem: The political prognosticators (of Albany)
. . say it is nip and tuck between Ojcott
and the Governor in Linn County. Complete returns: Withycombe

reneral idea of nip and tuck.

The wanderer rose to further heights of anticipatory inverseity (unconscious, of course) at Corvallis and Dallas. For example:

Governor Withycombe will not carry his old home of Benton County. . nor do the wise ones of Dallas and Polk County believe he stands more than a fighting chance of carrying Polk County.

Benton County was singularly un-Benton County was singularly observant of our journalistic neighbor's desires. The result: Withy-transportation will still place a limit transportation will still place a limit until all shipyards are working to building programme. But for delay in providing engines, wooden ships would have added materially to the plete): Withycombs 711, Olcott 546 Let us cross the Mountains to East-

to Olcott. Would it not shortly be vindicated by democracy.

Withycombe 977, Olcott 487. Now, for the grand summing up. Coming home our traveler wrote at length of his impartial observations, and said:

if the first concrete vessels prove a success, many of that type may swell The country result will be relatively closs between Olcott, Moser and Withycombe, with Simpson a close contender for place. Outside Multnomah County—that is, over the state at large—the conclusion is easily deducible from the apparent drift of expresses anothers, supported by reports from the the total. There is a good chance that the output for 1918 will exceed four million tons deadweight.

If the U-boats should continue sentiment, supported by reports from al available sources, that Olcots will lead the Governor under the wire.

We have not yet at hand all the tion alone would show a net gain, and exact figures, but we are justified in is not alive to tell. that of other nations would probably saying that the vote of Mr. Moser was double the total. But the destruction not close to Mr. Withycombe's. The Moral: Prophecies never count in

That they may be appraised at their true value, reports of the welcome White Guard should be read in the light of events and of Finnish senti-ment before the war. The prevailing sentiment was hatred of Russia, and, when the Red Guard was sent by the which, added to those of our three principal allies, should wreck the armies of Central Europe.

Bolsheviki to aid the Socialists, who are strong in Finland, in establishing a Socialist republic as a member of a proposed Russian federation, this FARMS FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS.

A plan to provide homes for the against the invaders and their Finnish disabled soldiers who will soon begin allies. German policy was also aided Greece, we have a total of 15,500,000 to return from France is put forward by the murder, pillage and general men actually under arms against 12,- by Jay H. Upton, president of the lawiessness of the Red Guard. Hence 600,000 for the central powers in Eu- Oregon Irrigation Congress. It is that the German army, which went to help rope, and there are far larger re- the Government set aside 1,000,000 the White Guard in crushing the Red rope, and there are far larger reserves to draw upon in Great Britain
and Italy than in the central empires.

Western states and expend a total of
With somewhat more than half a
million men in France, the United
States has only begun to bring its
power to bear. If this country's man
power should be in the same proportion to population as is that of Germany, it could put 15,600,000 men in buy farm equipment set aside 1,000,000
the White Guard in crushing the Red
Guard. Hence also the sending of
troops by the western allies to cooperate with the Bolsheviki in preventing the railroad from Petrograd
to the Murman coast of the Arctic Sea
disabled soldiers. He would then provide another half billion for loans to
the soldiers, with which they could
the Germans.

hind them would still stand the nations at war with Germany which have not put a man in the field. If the forces of democracy remain united and exert their full power, they have enough men and resources to reduce the manhood of the central powers to the point where it will not be sumccient to hold the lines and to produce. It would be done by interned enemies are unfit for further that policy has been adopted by Canada and is being the tone of an article which was published on March 8 in the official paper to the point where it will not be sumccient to hold the lines and to produce. This plan has much to commend it.

It would be done by interned enemies are unfit for further thrown out by General Mannerheim—throw out by Gene

war party, but in Finland he joined forces with the White Guard against of forces with the White Guard against of forces with the White Guard against of the Bedishevill, for he desired do separate Finland completely from fusion of the Bolshevill, for he desired do separate Finland completely from fusion of the Bolshevill, for he desired do separate Finland completely from fusion of the Sustain Eastern Business Office—Verree & Conkilin, Brunswick building, Chicago; Verree &
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America supplies to the allies. When alizing to them and an imposition on the Ukraine Rada, which no sooner the public. They should earn their proved intractable than it was disliving, and cannot do so better than by improving land to be cultivated by few months ago it was defended by America, all the chances of this last hope will be seen to be against GerThe general plan proposed by Mr.

the position in the world's commerce to move on to their exclusion from which it is destined to win and to bear Kola, the Arctic terminus of the Murhimself shall not be shattered, and he the burden of debt which the war will man railroad, and from Kem, where proposes that all danger of such a misand philosophic research for the truth, At the farthest point the road is only

> The British government seems to have waited until it had clear evidence that the Sinn Fein were acting in collusion with Germany before arresting them. Its aim may well have respondence, to place the green one in the intended revolt as a the corner, or vice versa? E. J. M.
>
> Sir—Having consulted Col. Ed., the and levely mind. That is why we want to exert all our strength, that is why we are confident of victory.
>
> Hall, Germanst Welcome to the shorter of our dear Finland. Hatt, friends, allies of our dear Finland. Subscribble. been to stamp the intended revolt as a the corner, or vice versa? pro-German movement instead of a movement to "liberate" Ireland. It would thus deprive the Sinn Feiners of any sympathy which they might have won outside of Ireland on the latter plea, also of some support from Irishmen who are as averse to ing Germany as they are to helping England. The government also struck before the outbreak had begun, not being asleep, as it was in 1916. It may the more readily pass the home rule bill, because it may consider that the element which aims at independ-

The American people will generally approve President Wilson's appeal for an army of which the only limit shall be the force necessary to win, but he can get that, in fact, without a blank check from Congress. It would only be necessary for Congress to authorize an Army with an ample margin be-yond the number of men who could be drafted, equipped and trained before its next session. An Army of 2,600,000 men was authorzied at the last session, but that force has not yet been raised, though Congress is again in session, ready to authorize a fur ther increase. Even if the capacity to house, equip and train men

transportation will still place a limit until all shipyards are working to capacity.

Next to Prussian militarism the greatest foe to democracy and world pract for the internationalist of the Trotzky stripe. Even those of us who are not crazy about democracy greatly country's declaration of war. Italy has suffered intolerable wrongs from moon.

Riquochets.

Riquochet There was no little excitement in veigled into alliance with them as a of arranging a programme, adopting designs, letting contracts and building plants, to say nothing of the time wasted in quarrels and changes of wager \$1000 that Withycombe would many, and great courage was needed wager \$1000 that Withycombe would many, and great courage was needed wager \$1000 that withycombe would many, and great courage was needed to make the decisive step, at a time, Journal was caimly superior to all vulgar monetary considerations, and treated the proposed bet with the contemptuous silence which it deserved. the event? It was, in this fashion

A deputy warden at the peniten tiary has resigned as outgrowth of fracture of discipline. If there is an-

Semenoff's campaign in Siberia may of shipping is less nearly every month, closeness of Mr. Olcott—in the coun-while U-boats are sunk faster than try—may be said to have been approx-they are built, and their effectiveness imately 18,000 or 14,000 votes (minus gathering the latent might of Russia has been diminished by the blocking what he needed). He was shy about against the Germans and their dupe

Elbert Bede is a good editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, and the people of Lane County kindly insist he shall stay such and keep out of the Legis-lature. Really, the people know best. The two victims of eating raw pork

dead at Salem, are said to have been Russians, but even people of the benighted race should know better in these days of enlightenment A man given an indeterminate sen tence in the Washington penitentiar, has a record of two terms served in

the California Legislature. It's a life of ups and downs at best. While arrest of Sinn Feiners by wholesale was necessary, the idea of landing German troops to assist in an

uprising is absurd. It cannot be done. Union of Japan and China to save Siberia from Germany means troops, and they must be sent. The ancient

Neligh, Neb., scene of the latest de struction, is on the cyclone circuit. The county has had much experience.

for tuberculosis will go strong with the candy enters. Only the blind cannot knew of the Red Cross movement, and somebody

Good time for the perennials

Are you eating as much ice crean

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

Von Hindenburg and all his crew, Immune from condemnation, Can come to town and lecture to The Woman's Federation.

Polygamy is needed to rebuild the go-called government of Finland is German race, a Teut writer declares, but "a decent form must be found for it." What would be your idea of a decent form of polygamy?

no doubt whatever but that the present so-called government of Finland is nothing but a part and parcel of the horrible junker system of Germany, waging a common fight with it and for its ambitions and Kalseristic purposes:

why the German defensive has not gained further territory by its gailant resistance. As the Cologne Gazette German shepherd; I shall not want, once assured its sweet scented readers, "the robber assault upon us has failed." German papers are busy explaining

The Dark Cavatter. Margaret W'ddemer. "Death comes to set thee free, Oh greet him cheerily As a true friend."
—Sintram.

am the Dark Cavaller; I am the last My arms shall welcome you when other arms are tired; stand to wait for you, patient in the

ante-bellum twos, passed interstate billets-doux. We find that the impartial green is the only safe bet, and fill our pockets with sone other. But it took us months to think of it. RIQUARIUS.

give notice myself of disposal. FRANK BOOTHBY.

"The public will be adequately served installments as a condition of terminunder the new arrangement, said a railroad administration announcement. but probably more upper berths will be sold." More briefly, the public will be ade-quately served with upper berths. finds that military service does not

The Bachelor Clam "Shi" shudders he, "it's a shy, sad life, In my sheltered shuttered shell, And I sometimes sigh for a sly shad

From the shimmering shining swell. But I love my shelf on the shingly

where the spent waves slide and hiss, And I would not climb from the shield-ing slime Of my life of shingle blies. No. I would not gad with a mad sea

shad Nor nest with a molluse mate, To long for the selfish lift I had As a shellfish celibate." P PAN. "I know I am at one with you in firm

confidence that the Almighty will lead our good cause to victory."—Der Kalser, As Agnes Repplier once happily re-marked, the German is very much at

Other Students of Brown Please Write. Sir-The gentleman from Massachu-setts and I differ in regard to the locu-tions "May I?" and "May I not?" The first is grammatical, the second is not. By using it I am asking if I may refrain from doing that which I really want and intend to do. It is neither "good grammar" nor "horse sense." I studied "Brown's English grammar" back in old Pennsylvania.

J. M. H.

(2) Weight of green yellow pine logs per cubic foot.

(3) Weight of green yellow pine logs per cubic foot.

"Mrs. Wellington locates a site for preserving,"—Florida Times-Union. Can the Kaiser!

As there is no competition in railroading now, there shall be no more
advertising, and so the "Twentleth Century" is to be referred to as the "12:40."
Thus Mr. McAdoo, according to report.
That strikes us as an unusually good

(1) 1802 pounds exclusive of bark. Names will win the war. Don't waste

WHITE GUARD IN HAND WITH HUN. Such Conclusion Gleaned From Finn

Official Paper by Translator ASTORIA, Or., May 18 .- (To the Editor.) The following article is a close translation of an editorial published on March 8, 1918, in Valkoinen Suomi,
"The White Finland," an official paper
of the "White Guard government,"
printed at Wasa, Finland. It breathes
hatred against the allies and eulogizes
Germany in these balloss and eulogizes Germany in terms which should leave no doubt whatever but that the present

after.

2. He restoreth my soul, but says nothing about restoring the devastated portions of France, Belgium, and Serbia, so I can't be expected to do it. He had been as the paths of rightsous.

Meaning of Nationality.

AURORA, Or. May 18.—(To the Edicated and rightsous) I stand to wait for you, patient in the darkness.

Offering forgetfulness of all that you desired.

I ask no merriment, no pretense of gladness.

I can love heavy lids, and lips without their rose;

Though you are sorrowful you will not weary me—

Though you are sorrowful you will not weary me—

I will not go from you though all the tired world goes.

I am the Dark Cavalier; I am the last lover.

I promise faithfulness no other lips may keep; iafe in my bridal place, comforted by darkness,

You shall lie happily, smiling in your sleep.

Next to Prussian militarism the reatest foe to democracy and world tacs is the internationalist of the rotzky stripe. Even those of us who to crazy about democracy greatly efer it to existence under a Bolshamin fellow may brave troops to acts of frightfulness in order to make my enemies respect me.

4. Yes, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me. Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me, and my mailed fist and my similing sword do the rest.

5. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies by giving me the Russian wheat fields and my cup runneth over, though not as much as it will when I have imposed my will on the foul and traitorous americans.

6. Surely goodness and mercy shall fellow me.

to crowd in with me, I'll use any influence to have him sunk without trace KENNETH L. ROBERTS.

Soldier and Furniture Installments.

PORTLAND, May 18—(To the Editor.)—In case a man is drafted and taken to war who has bought furniture on installment and has it half paid for, can the furniture company step in and to the terminal power of the upkeep.

I would like to make the suggestion that the animals be butchered and auctomatic that the animals are the local authorities are unwilling longer to bear the expense of the upkeep. Amaryllis of Hyde Park buys threeAmaryllis of Hyde Park buys table of the hold has buysh furniture
Also the impartial green is the only safe bet,
and fill our pockets with sone other,
and fill our pockets with sone other,
and fill our pockets with sone other,
But it took us months to think of it.
RIGUARIUS.

All He Get Was the Wagen.

(From the Duel County, S. D., Advocate.)

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Under provision of law approved in March 1915, the furniture company can to take it without first reimbursing him, to the furniture buysh the animals be butchered and auctioned off some day during the present take it without first reimbursing him, to waiting until the parties holding it can hear from him?

Please answer at once as the furniture

Of B. B.

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other place outside the Army where discipline must be kept intact, it is that kind of institution, where the head is responsible for its conduct.

The explosion at Oakdale had a natural cause. In fiction, plants are blown up by means of long-distance rays, which cannot be done in real rays, which cannot be done in real give notice myself of disposal.

(From the Duct Cate.)

In last week's paper was published a notice that Mr. Kluckman had purchased my dray line business. I wish to state that he did buy my dray wagon but not my business. I take this means of notifying my many custo-mers, and others that wish first-class diction. It is a misdemeanor punishment of imprisonment or both for it to resume possession otherwise. In the real give notice myself of disposal.

soldier or some one active in his befinds that military service does not affect the ability of the soldier to pay

No "National" Holidays PORTLAND, May 18.—(To the Editor.)
—It is with no small degree of hesitation that I venture to take issue with
The Oregonian, buttressed as it must
be with so many sources of information
not handly in reach of the ordinary
newspaper reader.
Twice, within a few weeks it has

newspaper reader.

Twice, within a few weeks, it has replied to inquirers that there is no such thing as a "National legal holiday," that is, in the sense of being authorized by Congressional enactment.

There are several days observed as "holidays,"; and, by custom and consent, so known, and there is one made "legal" by Congressional statute—Labor day.

bor day.

After all these years of "holiday" observances this will come as a surprise to many, as it did to me, that the one and only "legal" holiday is Labor day.

H. E. T. MANNING. The act of Congress making Labor

lay a legal holiday, applies only to the District of Columbia. Weight of Yellow Pine

PORTLAND, May 18.—(To the Editor.)—Will you please publish replies to the following:

per cubic foot.

(3) Weight per board foot of green yellow pine lumber.

(4) Weight per board foot of seasoned (or dry) yellow pine lumber.

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In Other Days

Twenty-five Years Age. From The Oregonian of May 18, 1832.
Governor Pennoyer, because of the President's action in reference to the Geary Chinese registration law, cays Mr. Cleveland should be impeached. Mr. Pennoyer said that the President had "entered into collusion" with the Chiness Minister.

Quarantine, L. L.—The Spanish steamer having on board the Spanish Infanta Eulalia, the official representative in this country of Queen Regent Christina, has arrived.

Henry Villard has authorized the statement that he would retire from the Northern Pacific Railroad soon. He had planned to quit March I, but stayed to help handle some of the financing.

The contract has been let for a new opera-house at Pendleton The Citizens' party was laid away by the two old political parties yesterday.

Half a Century Age From The Oregonian, May 20, 1868. The Union Republican National cention assembles today in Chicago.

Samuel F. Kerns and Miss Lizzie

Claggett, of East Portland, and Oliver H. Clement, of Montana, and Miss Ara-bella B. Shriner, of Portland, were married May 18. Stephen Coffin has resigned as presi-

ent of the board of directors of the pregon Iron Works. W. K. Leveridge was elected in his place. Frank McCann's soiree at Ore Fine

Il tonight promises to be a pleasant affair. The daughter of John P. Walker fell

Judge Smith returned Monday after in extensive stumping tour in Willamette Valley counties.

Pershing Repudiates Statement PORTLAND, May 18.—(To the Edi-tor.)—For the honor and good sense of the commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary forces I beg you to publish the following cablegram sent by General Perabing to the Morning Star, of New Orleans:

Star, of New Orleans:

American Expeditionary Forces, Office of the Commander-in-Chief, France, Feb. 26, 1915.—(Editor the Morning Star, 305 Camp street, New Orleans, La.).—With reference to your article quoting from other papers a message purporting to be a warning from me to the American people in which I commented on the strength of Germany and the probable duration of the war and the attitude of the Vatican toward the Central

the Waiser Reads Twenty-third Psulm.

1. The Lord is my own particular German shepherd; I shall not want, though a few of my subjects may suffer temporary inconveniences.

2. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures, formerly the property of Belgium, France, Roumania, Russia and Serbia, but now my own, because I have been allowed to lie there. He leadeth me beside the still waters of the Dardanelies, which I will keep forever after.

3. He restorate who was a state of the war and the attitude of the Vatican toward the central Powers, I wish to state emphastically that the statements contained therein and attitude of the Vatican toward the Central Powers, I wish to state emphastically that the statements contained therein and attitude of the Vatican toward the Central Powers, I wish to state emphastically that the statements contained therein and attitude of the Vatican toward the Central Powers, I wish to state emphastically that the statements contained therein and attitude of the Vatican toward the Central Powers, I wish to state emphastically that the statements contained therein and attitude of the Vatican toward the Central Powers, I wish to state emphastically that the statements contained therein and attitude of the Vatican toward the Central Powers, I wish to state emphastically that the statements contained therein and the statements contained the

Meaning of Nationality.

AURORA. Or. May 18.—(To the Editor.)—What is a person's nationality, who was born in a foreign country, for instance, in Germany, Austria or Switzerland and who became an American citizen by naturalization? A claims that they are Americane by the act of being naturalized while B says the land they were born in would designate their nationality. The liberty loan committee in this part of the country. mittee in this part of the country marked everyone born in a foreign country accorring to their nationality, notwithstanding the fact that they are American citizens. Who is right? AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

"Nationality"may be properly used in everal applications. It may be employed to indicate membership of a race or birth in a particular country or

DR. B. E. WRIGHT.

Oregon's Draft Contribution. TOPPENISH, Wash., May 18. - (To the Editor.) -- I have been advised that previous to April, 1918, Oregon had not Upon the hearing of such action the court may order repayment of prior installments as a condition of terminating the contract or may on its own motion and shall, on application of the ber of men who have been drafted out of Oregon up to April L

B. R. STURM. The city of Portland and 14 countles of the state had no quotas in the first draft. From the remainder of the state 717 men were furnished.

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