THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1918.

The Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON. d-class mail matter,

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(By Mail.) (By Mail.) y, Sunday included, one year	
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FORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1918.

NOW FOR A PLAN TO GET OUT. The man-beast Horner has pleaded there is a supreme issue, and then the polling booths are crowded. How may the public be beguiled to gullty to the murder of a woman, his companion, and her two children and the polls, so as to vote when it does not care to vote? Judge Lowell, of will speedily be on his way to the penitentiary at Walla Walla, to serve Pendleton, suggests compulsory vota life term. He will join others whe ng. It presents many difficulties, one have thus escaped their just deserts on the gallows for foul and deliberate of which is that your coerced voter His vote, murders-or so many of the well-fed crew of blood-thirsty malefactors as no free judgment. therefore, isn't worth having. The Oregonian has another plan. Let-us submit it for what it is worth. remain within prison walls. Among them is a fellow from over Kent way

Let the elector who stays away from who killed his entire family, includthe polls, twice in succession, without ing several children-his own flesh reasonable excuse, forfeit his elecand blood-for a miserable sum of money, a few hundred dollars, which tive franchise. he thought he would get out of insur-

ance on their lives. There is, of course, no life impris-

onment for murderers, or anybody, Kansas is a state of fairly America. good repute, yet it is tender about ex ollector. Naturally, the new issue of ecuting its slayers of women and chil-24-cent stamps possesses especial in-In the past thirty-one years, terest, and, also naturally, they foredren. according to reliable statistics, 329 see the time when air service stamps will become so common as to possess murderers have been sentenced to life imprisonment in that state. Of this no particular value. So the efforts of total only 96 remain in the hands of collectors have been concentrated upor the authorities. Forty-two died, one the stamp hearing a postmark showescaped, two were freed by the courts, ing that it was used on the initial

and ninety-four were pardoned. Thus it is seen that only one in eight trip. The aim in life of your true col (forty-two out of a grand total of 339) has carried out to the full the lector is to obtain something which no one else possesses, and, if possible penalty of his crime. Seven out of eight had influential friends or perof something which no one else can possibly possess. Intrinsic value has nothing to do with the collecting sistent relatives, who doubtless start-ed the movement for their release as mania. There may be millions of oblong bits of paper, printed in red manfa. soon as the prison doors closed on and blue, each entitling its owner to send a letter by airplane post, but

A guess may be made that the average time served by the convicted murthey will be worth at most 24 cents One of them, however, which had seen its best days and had served the derer is not over five or six years. Опе The unconvicted murderers do not, of only useful purpose for which it was intended, has brought a dollar, and is course, serve at all. They are the great majority, for it is a shameful fact that the average trial for murder held by a speculator who doubtless dreams of the day when it will be ends in an acquittal or a mistrial.

Horner is sorry, but sorrow restore no lives, undoes no deeds. There is in printed confession a note of selfjustification, for the woman had demanded that he marry her, for rea-sons obviously good, but he had refused because she was "too old," and two colors have been used. was impossible. She was not too old to contribute to his pleasure, only of use in 1870. The Postoffice De-partment issued a few of this denomitoo old for him to do for her as an honest man should and would.

nation in 1860, and in 1869 adopted a If the state were to put such a fellow in a cage and label him "murdesign in two colors—green and lilac —and by a mistake of the printer some of these were issued with inderer of women and children" and "enemy of his kind" and exhibit him verted centers. These misprints have become exceedingly rare, one copy to all who might want to see, it would

which Americanization still needs to be emphasized is shown by the state-ment of an official of the Federal Bureau of Education, that in Fort Wayne, Ind., last year, \$14,672 was spent for teaching German, as against only \$108 for instruction in English pounded from various leaves of plants and citizenship to immigrants. Phila-delphia expended \$70,000 for German strawberry leaves to linden blossoms: courses and \$14,000 for English and these are treated chemically so that the taste has been cunningly imitated. The point, however, does not lie in the expenditure for instruction in Ger-produce the genial feeling of stimuthe expenditure for instruction in Ger-man, but in neglect of the essential education of the immigrant. It is a good time, now that German language numerous. They are mostly prepared courses are being discontinued in many from garden vegetables instead of cities, to suggest that the funds for- fruits, and employ a minimum of

The "melting pot" simile will not tiles and rubber goods, however, that be applicable to the United States so the energies of German scientists have The "melting pot" simile will not long as there are more than five mil- been concentrated. With respect to on persons in the country who derubber, the problem has the added pend upon a foreign tongue for a interest of its probable effect upon

leans of communication.

A SUGGESTION AS TO VOTING. Only about one-third of the citizen entitled to vote appeared at the re-cent primary. We hear various rea-

cent primary. We hear various rea-sons assigned, but none is quite satisfactory, except that through indifferto candidates and issues they stayed away from the polls.

We have popular government con-trolled by a minority. The majority est, stays at home, reserving the right, of course, to complain if it is not suited. By the time next election day rolls round, it has forgotten its grievances ndustry has yet approached near to and is deaf to all appeals to discharge a sound commercial hasis Drastic or plain duty of citizenship - unl

iers issued by the government for the conservation of even the most minute uantities of genuine rubber indicate lack of faith on the part of the Ger-

There is an obvious lesson for Americans in the situation with which Germany already is confronted. This is that waste of any essential matedal should cease at once. There can be no consideration of price, of being able to "alford" to make reckless use of this or that. We need to praceconomy from the beginning. tice We cannot count on finding sub-

destiny of the empire after the

for everything. Every inch of cloth, and every atitutes square ounce of rubber, and every pound of metal must be put to its full use, and A BOON TO STAMP COLLECTORS. The recently inaugurated airplane then saved to be reworked afterward. postal service already has opened a new vista of possibilities for the stamp of us.

LEONARD WOOD. In his speech to Congress urging immediate provision for war to the

utmost, President Wilson said: The consideration that dominates every other new and makes every other seem trivial and negligible, is the winning of the war. We are not only in the midst of the war: we are at the very peak and crisis of it. There is only one way to meet that duy. We must meet it without selfshness or fear of consequences. Politics is adjourned. The elections will so to these who think least of it is these

go to those who think least of it; to those who go to the constituencles without ax-planation or excuses, with a plain record of duty faithfully and disinterestedly perormed.

On the day when the President spoke these words, Major - General Leonard Wood, senior officer in the regular Army, was detached from mmand of the eighty-ninth division National Army, at Camp Funston, and will, therefore, not command it in France. Instead, he was assigned to the Western department with head-quarters at San Francisco, and will worth a small fortune. As a work of emain at home to conduct further the new stamp, hastily devised. training of new troops. These orders have since been modified, and he is is of little worth. There is some historic interest, however, in the fact that it is the first stamp since the to remain at Camp Funston to direct training there. He is still denied a Pan-American issue of 1901 in which field command.

How do these orders square with the President's exhortation to Con-That question requires congress? sideration of what manner of man Sam will General Wood is and of what he has rangement. done

Army surgeon, he took to fighting

He is the descendant of a Mayflower pilgrim and the son of a New Eng-land country doctor who served as a soldier in the Civil War. Becoming

the preparedness movement" He is so well informed on military matters that he testified before the House and Hew to the Line, Let the Quips Fall Where They May.

Senate committee without referring to subordinates or notes, while other (Published by arrangement with Chicago Tribune.) high officers had frequent recourse to

BY B. L. T.

And took their wages and are dead.

Information for the Frantie.

such aid. Arnold Bennett, writing of England Since the United States entered the and Englishmen, doubts whether "The vast majority of us are practicing as much self-denial as we might." If Old Arnold were to take another flying trip through the United States he would war General Wood has been transferred to the Southeastern command. which is only a part of the Eastern command, thus taking a step down. He was sent to France to report on liscover that Americans have not be-run to practice any sort of self-denial. After more than a year of war our the military situation, and on his remerly employed be diverted to Eng-lish courses, and particularly for the extension of the education of adult allens. The sugar. They are not meeting with much success. Substitute soaps also have their very definite limitations. If is upon the production of ter-of the lack of artillery and alread withers are as yet unwrung. mittee that an Army of four or five

million men be organized. He told of the lack of artillery and aircraft in the American Army and of French disappointment at the small number of men sent. Then he was sent to Camp Funston. Though slightly wounded in France, he is in good physical condition and is only in his war is over. Unless Germany wins fifty-eighth year.

As to the motive for General Wood's recovers her lost colonies, she campaign for preparedness, the Out-looked quoted a rather cynical rookie will be excluded from the sources of rubber production of the world. It is said that a certain percentage of pure at Plattsburg as saying:

I've been looking to see what General Wood is going to get out of this prepared-ness game he has been working for so hard. He can't get any more pay; he can't get any more rank. By thunder, I have almost come to the conclusion that he is doing it for his country. rubber has been found in the juice of the suphorbia, a plant capable of production in Germany and Austria, the gum resin of which was utilized by some of our forefathers as a medi-

But the percentage is small at and we have learned by this As to his ability as a soldier, Isaac time to distrust the claims of the German chemists. It is seriously to F. Marcosson in Everybody's quoted European officer as saying of General Wood: e doubted that the artificial rubber

"You've got one great soldier over there.'

That is the opinion all the way up and down the line. When a man of such achievements.

of such devoted service to his country and whose opinions have been proved sound by svents, is relegated to a subordinate position at home instead Followed their mercenary calling

of being given active command at the front, there appears to be a serious contradiction between Mr. Wilson's declaration that "politics is adjourned," Wilson's

stay; What God abandoned, these defended, his solemn summons to duty, and his treatment of this man. When we com-And saved the sum of things for pay. pare what General Wood said should Now that Mr. Creel has fit, bled and be done with what the Administraalmost died for his chief, it is up to the President to refer to him as "one of the ablest," etc.

tion at this late day is doing, the General's foresight appears to be as clear as the President's hindsight. When we recall the flurry about the Roosevelt speech at Plattsburg and the fury against the preparedness agitation which was displayed by men

Sir-The term "jake" used by the boys writing from France is purely a Montana cowpuncher expression. It is commonly used here by old residents and cowmen and means "It is well," who now clamor for an unlimited Army, General Wood seems to have or "It suits me." It was probably car-ried to France by our "Powder River" offended by being too close a friend

of the ex-President and by having exboys. C. C. G. Sir-To be "jake" to a thing is to be "wise" to it In the Middle West it was a farmer boy's wittleism, when ques-tioned whether be would do some parpressed opinions the correctness which the Kaiser now compels Kaiser now compels the Administration to confess. Though, like a good soldier, he says nothing and obeys orders, his very presence tioned whether he would do some par-ticular thing, to say. "Leave It to your Uncle Jake!" and, if he did it, "Well, you're Jake" was the recognition of his ability. "To be jake" was exported to the Northwest territory in cans for use as local atmosphere by novelists who didn't know a Methodist ax from a colliter. is a constant reiteration of the words: "I told you so." It irritates the men who, having scorned his advice, now follow it. -

The hillbilly of Arkansas naturally pposes the draft, as he also does hat he considers the oppression of law and order, but always will respond to the call of his sheriff if that official possesses and uses judg-Therein lies the cause of misment.

was in current Army use in the Spatish-American war by troops from those states. Common early Western and southwestern, as "Bud" Hamilton, "Bud" Fraser, etc. (See Opie Read.) takes that lead to killings. The old union rules bob up to ob

struct shipbuilding in the edict of the British Bollermakers' Union against Sir-Now that the origin of Sir-Now that the origin of "jake" has or has not been settled, may I on may I not inquire who was Sam Brown, who has given his name to the northefforts to break riveting records. The Kaiser would show small respect for rules limiting output if he should win, and ships are built to beat him. west-southeast section of the British officer's belt? M. K. M.

The aim and effect of economic to be cultivated even unto death, re-ports E. J. S. A west side mortician, who advertises inexpensive sepulture, ontrol over Finland by Germany will be to make the Finns look, act and talk like Germans, and, incidentally, to buy only German goods. But Uncle had three hearses in a thrift stamp parade, with an ad for his business. The effect fell short of exhilaration. upset that nice little ar-

PICNIC HELPS AFTER 50 YEARS A Line o' Type or Two. Walnut Grove Is Aftermath Which Will **Provide** Gunstocks

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 27.--(To the Editor.)--President Wilson's request of the Boy Scouts for a census of the wal-nut timber of the country and your edi-nut timber of the country and your edi-

torial on the subject of the exhaustion of the walnut forests of the United States have interested me much. The people of the Mississippi Valley have interested themselvas more in for-est destruction than in reforestation. In the evolution of the farm from the forest perms which he variation of the farm from the In the evolution of the tarm from the forest some valuable valuables of wood have almost suffered extermination, wainut among the rest. During a res-idence of 50 years in Kansas I had opportunity to observe much along this line. When that territory was first optimed for sottlement in 1854 all the water courses in the sattern half were

withers are as yet unwrung.
Mr. Burleson "has yet to learn of a patrictic reader, unless it be Mr. Roosevelt, who approved the article in the reastern half were sufficient of a fardwood timber, wainut predominating in many localities. It is not the case now, localities. It is not the case now, localities is comparatively little left. If was used for cabins and fences of the ploneers and later for lumber for bet-ploneers and later for lumber for bet-ploneers and later for lumber compton, where the infamous Lecompton constitution was hatched, was built of many years ago at a convention called for the purpose. The lowest form is are as good as ever. Also millions of ers with its grievance against the Union Pacific in the matter of dis-tributive freight rates, which are so-riously crippling Portland's jobbing trade. Alterations planned for County Jail whereby cells will be provided for seg-regation of witnesses and female pris-oners.

SIT-This vital question was settled houses, among them. "Constitution for many years ago at a convention called fail," after more than 60 years' usage. are as good as ever. Also millions of feet of Kansas walnut was exported feet of furniture.
They many pairs ago at a convention called fail, " after more than 60 years' usage. are as good as ever. Also millions of feet of furniture.
They many pairs ago at a convention called fail," after more than 60 years' usage. are as good as ever. Also millions of feet of furniture.
They many pairs ago at a convention called fail." after more than 60 years' usage. are as good as ever. Also millions of feet of furniture.
In the Fall of 1865, when I came home from the Army, the family had a picnic in the woods, and the feature of the sport was the gathering of some 20 worsy point the men who have put on uniforms are with the late Mr. Decatur heart and soul, as well as an overwhelming majority of the clitizens of the United States.
Epitnph en an Army of "Mercenaries."
(A. E. Housman's tribute to the Brittish who made the retreat from Mona.) These, in the day when heaven was falling.
These, in the day when heaven was falling.
The hour when earth's foundations field.
Followed their mercenary calling And took their marge and are dead. At annual meeting Oregon Central Railroad Company, James W. Nesmith, J. C. Alnsworth, T. B. Cornellus, Will-iam T. Newby and J. Gaston are elected directors for the ensuing year.

In addition to the planting in the bot-tom land, a portion of the nuts had been planted around the base of a prominent point of land that reached out into the valley and formed a head-land conspicuous for a long distance. Fifty years after the planting I vis-lied the old farm and wandered through the mether around the second s Their shoulders held the sky suspended: They stood, and earth's foundations

the wainut groves. The trees around the base of the headland had not at-tained a remarkable growth and were only about 50 feet in height with trunks Court-Martini for Disloyalty Legal or size of large electric light poles those in the richer, wetter soll of

but those in the richer, wetter soil of the bottom land were available for mill logs and had a diameter of two feet in many cases. They had pruned them-solves by close contact with each other, the stronger had overcome the weak, so that the great trees stood about 10 or 12 feet apart in the rows, all in the intervening snaces having disappeared 12 feet apart in the rows, all in the intervening spaces having disappeared. Now these trees that are so closely connected with the Civil War are to be used for gunstocks in this greater war, which, like the former, is being fought that "governments of the people for the people and by the people may not perish from the earth." ALBERT R. GREENE.

EVER-WELCOME GUESTS.

- "Bud" and "Sis" were the elder brother and sister of country families in Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, perhaps other states. "Buddie" is an endearing diminutive of "brother," and

 - the lowest dive. And strange to say they have a way of keeping both alive!
 - They speak a varied language, accord-
- ing to the ear, To some they breathe of art alone, to some of homey cheer: They tell of dissipation, of lives that Thrift, Horatio, thrift! 'Tis a virtue
 - went all wrong Through listening to temptation in their thrilling evening song!
 - They're waited for in anguish by many
- They're waited for in anguish by many a starving soul; They're seldom left to languish when they have reached a goal; They travel with the millionaire, by him are never spurned, Although their sweet companionship he doubtless never earned! They attack of the pres-ent National Army, and there is not a single regiment from which a gen-eral court-martial of 13 members could not be constituted, that would be as capable of rendering just and impartial decisions as any of the civil courts. Ever since I first read "Bleak House," Forty years ago, I have wondered

seem that latitude be given in favor of Borrioboola-sha is the true name of a

itor.)-A recent article in The Oregon-ian, entitled "Court-Martial a Lesser Evil," will be universally approved by your G. A. R. readers, who have very vivid recollection of the conditions which prompted President Lincoln to permit, if he did not order, military

mensures to suppress disloyal agita-tion during the Civil War. In his first message to Congress at the extra session called for July 5, 1361, Mr. Lincoln explained the condi-tions under which he had acted in creating an army of nearly 200,000 mea and a greatly enlarged navy and in proclaiming a blockade of Southern ports, etc. In that message he an-nounceed an important principle of constitutional interpretation which has

In Other Days

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian, May 29, 1893. New York.-New York Central in-ugurates 24-hour service between New

Willis S. Duniway leaves for Chicago as delegate from Portland Typograph-ical Union to attend National gathering of that organization.

E. L. (Jerry) Coldwell, writing from Denver, tells of meeting the following Portlanders in that city: James Bangs, William M. Davy, Emil Wedthoff and "Salty" Boardman.

Portland Transportation Bureau goes before Board of Railroad Commission-

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oreganian, May 29, 1885, J. Gaston, president of the Oregon Central Railroad Company (West Side), In report to stockholders lists com-pany's assets at \$587,000.

Another ordinance introduced in City

Council provides for employment of city prisoners upon the streets and public

Longshoremen's Protective Union ar-anges for elaborate torchlight proces-ion, with band and transparencies.

A. B. Richardson, auctioneer, sells at

public auction a number of frame build ings at First and Stark streets.

SUSTAINED BY LINCOLN PRECEPT

Emancipator Was Wrong.

McMINNVILLE, May 27 .- (To the Ed

grounds.

York and Chicago

EVER-WELCOME GUESTS. They comes with solled faces, with scratch and may and dent. They come from many places, with divers motives sent: They come with fondest greetings from lands across the sea. And ever are they welcomed, and fondled lovingly. They're talked about in every place. but never with a sneer. And always there's reoking when countless ones appear: They figure in the social game, and in the lowest dive. And strange to say they have a way And strange to say they have a way

Mr. Lincoln made in that message the following remark as to the character of the army he had then organized:

or the army he had then organized: There are many single regiments whose members, one and another, possess full, practical knowledge of all the arts, sciences, professions, and whatever else, whether useful or elseant, is known in the world; and there is scarcely one from which could not be selected a President, a Cabinet, a Congress and perhaps & court, abundantly compotent to administer the Government it-self. The same could be said of the pres-

terrible But it does which had not been cancelled bringnothing of the kind. It incarcerates ing \$2850 and a cancelled stamp behim with other felons, and hides him ing sold for \$405 at an auction about away, and feeds him regularly and scientifically, and lets him work a little, and provides amusements and in value from the collector's viewrecreations for him, and gives him point was due to a mechanical impertime and a fair opportunity to set afoot plans to get out. In seven cases

out of sight he succeeds.

THE INDUSTRIAL VALUE OF ENGLISH.

Further stimulus to the teaching of English to foreign workers in the United States will be found in definite statements by employers of aliens that knowledge of the language of the country adds greatly to efficiency, and lessens costs of manufacture of goods Instruction in English in large industrial plants, therefore, has been from the classification of philanthropy and is being treated as a "straight business proposition." The hard head, no less than the soft heart, in the words of a member of the National Americanizing Committee, can be em-ployed to advantage in solving the

problem of unifying our people. Secretary Lane's amazing presents tion of the statistics of illiteracy in the United States before a recent conference in Washington also has proved thought-provoking. He said that there are five and a half million persons of working age in the United States who can neither read nor write glish, and that of this number a a considerable proportion of them do who possesses more than one suit is not understand spoken commands, to be compelled to give his surplus Unless this latter condition were cor rected, military success would be imperiled by the presence of number of soldiers who did not understand commands and signals. It is being overcome, under the pressure of obvious necessity, by schools established in the training camps. The contention of the leaders in the Americanigation movement is that we will not have attained our maximum of effi-ciency until the same principle is expectations had not been realized. At adopted in industry, and every worker the same time the war workers threat-ims both an opportunity and incentive ened to strike unless substantial clothfor mastering the language of his ing was furnished them at prices adopted land.

Evidence accumulates, as the subject is investigated, that ignorance of large; the difficulty was that the English is responsible for a vast goods would not stand wear. amount of waste, and also for great loss of life in hazardous occupations. The number maimed or killed from this cause alone is beyond computa-ber is even more significant. Th tion. manufacturing plants in large indus- trial and military. Electrical entertrial centers has been found to re-duce the percentage of accidents of crippled. Synthetics have been proved all kinds remarkably. Considerations utter failures for the finer uses to of humanity, as well as of economy and efficiency, dictate an intensive effort to bring about the 100 per cent Americanization of the language of drainage tubes for the treatment of the people who live in the United wounds

It used to be urged that collecting

postage stamps was a highly instruc-tive pastime, because it stimulated in terest in geography and history, and in some vague way "broadened the out-look" of the collector. It will hardly be contended that the geography les-

Twenty-four-cent stamps went out

son taught by the 24-cent misprint of 1869 was worth \$2849.76 to anyone. We must look elsewhere for an explanation of the collecting habit.

A LIMIT TO WAR SUBSTITUTES. Those who are inclined to waste essential commodities, in the belief that substitutes will be found for them when they are gone, will do well to ponder over the latest failure of Ger-yellow fever, effected sweeping saniman "efficiency" to function in this tary reforms which made Cuba on respect. For something more than a of the healthlest countries in th year past the world has been regaled world, organized courts, schools with stories of the success of the Gerfinance and railroads and conducted mans in producing paper textiles, from an election for a constitutional conwhich it was said clothing of high vention. When the independent gov quality was being made. But the ernment was ready, he handed over most complete possible confession of failure has just been made by the sent to Europe, met the Kalser and German government, in its comman-deering of all the extra suits of cloth-his return he was made Major-Gening in the empire, for the use, not of eral in the regular Army in spite of million and a half are native born, soldiers, but of workmen engaged in the opposition of the Army clique and There are now being drafted into the National Army some hundreds of thousands of men who cannot under-stand orders given them to read, and savage Moros, then for two years com manded all troops in the Philippines to the government at once. Only smoking jackets and evening suits are On his return in 1908 he was ap-pointed commander of the Depart-

to be exempt from seizure. Paper clothing may be definitely ment of the East and began the move mont for military preparedness in which he has since been a leader. He initiated and conducted the Army written down as a failure. The Ger-man textile workers' union recently addressed a petition to the Imperial Chancellor calling attention to the maneuvers in Massachusetts which proved that coast defenses are useless bombastic promises made to relieve without the support of a mobile Army the textlle shortage by furnishing On a mission to Argentina he met Ge eral von der Goltz and discussed with him the advantages of compulsor military training, and thereafter ad vocated that system on the Swiss and Australian plan. He was chief of staff within their means. The number of so-called substitutes offered was for nearly four years ending in April, 1914, and as such established student training camps. He then again be-came commander of the Eastern de-

Meanwhile the lack of progress partment and started the citizen training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y. made in the search by German chemn 1915.

The greatly increased number of men who attended the 1916 camp Language instruction in certain shortage in this regard is both induswere addressed by ex-President Roose velt at General Wood's invitation, with the result that the Government for bade further speechmaking at camps which rubber is put. There is no longer rubber enough in Germany to When the Hay Army law federalized the National Guard, General Wood exerted himself for its adequate equipment, but he saw that the Nationa Guard and voluntary training were

States. This would seem to be self-evident. That there are still some localities in gian correspondent of the exhibits training. He urged it on Congress

the young chap bound to enlist but barred by deficiency of a few pounds. Knowing that Dickens found at least Some of his immortal names-Traddles, Micawber, Peggotty,

Records show that men gain in weight in the service, and it would

in the Apache campaign, and helped so much in the capture of Geronimo

celerity in laying a keel in five But, anyway, it's a lovely soft word-

Borrioboela-gha. It's mild, and yet-it satisfies! I'm very grateful to Charley Dickens F. M. B.

Borrioboola-Gha.

whether

salute to the Stars and Stripes floating from that seventy-two-foot pole at the

Seventh-day Adventist campground.

Anything that helps win the war i worthy of respect. Have we not long enough called the potato a "spud" and is it not about time to guit?

Instinctively one lifts his hat in

Sinn Fein is referred to Ukraine for information as to the kind of inde-pendence Ireland would have if Germany should be the victor.

That Austrian offensive is overdue and has been supplanted by an Italian offensive. Cannot Austria move without German help? ____

Von Tirpltz says Germany must keep Belgium, but the first item in the peace convention will knock him stiff.

Tomorrow will be decorated graves of people who never received a flower. Why not begin the better way today?

Come to think of it, it was the batleship Oregon that started "Oregon first" in making records.

Peace by understanding in the Ukraine has ended in a serious misunderstanding.

Like the bricklayer who lays too any, the English riveter is getting a call down.

The less talk of lower wheat sub-stitutes the better. Make them do.

In the matter of State Treasurer, Ole seems to be on the second "yump.

Bread is anything the housewife chooses to call bread these days.

Save wheat by eating Oregon straw-

M. H. B.

They may be solled and battered, but beloved is every one; The only criticism is for those that

(3) If you are looking for a job your

bility to service is suspended. (2) He should notify his local board

the shipyard list.

within five days of any change of status. He will also be certified to

Borrieboola-gha!

This, by the Late Macaulay, Might Be

Written Todny. "Such a display of wickedness, naked yet not ashamed, such cool, audacious, best plan is to apply to the U.S. Em ployment Service, 247 Davis street, Portland.

yet not ashamed, such cool, audacious, scientific atrocity, seemed rather to ba-long to a fiend than to the most de-praved of msn. Principles which the most hardened ruffian would scarcely hint to his most trusted accomplice, or avow, without the disguise of some palliating sophism, to his own mind, are professed without the slightest dir-cumlocution and assumed as the funda-mental axioms of all political science." Increase in Widow's Pension BEAVERTON, Or., May 17.--(To the Edifor.)--Please tell me why my pen-sion is not raised as well as other sol-diers' widows. I am 86, and \$12 a month doesn't keep me. I belong to the Red Cross and I do all I can to make me worthy of the button I wear. I have knit 15 pairs of wristlets, furnished the goods and made lots of cup towels. I do love to do things for the Red Cross. M. A. FRATT.

Song.

What have the years left us? What will they bring? Life-life's not bereft us: Still we can sing

See! blue skies above us,

darlings.

Waterbury, Conn.

decisions as any of the civil courts. Indeed, such court-martial could be composed wholly of trained and ex-perienced lawyers and judges-men of

They may be solled and battered, but beloved is every one;
The only criticism is for those that do not come!
Oh, ever-loved and longed-for guest, how great and mighty-dollar!
—ORACEE E, HALL,
507 East Forty-ninth street North.
Registrants in Shipyards.
ATHENA, Cr., May 37.—(To the Editor.)—Will a man in Class 1 in the draft get deferred classification If he scoepts a position in the shipyards?
(1) Technically, he is not put in a deferred classification?
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(1) Technically, he is not put in a deferred classification?
(1) Technically, he is not put in a deferred classification?
(2) Who will notify exemption board in Portland.
(3) Give names of leading shipyards.
(1) Technically, he is not put in a deferred classification?
(2) The service is suspended.
(3) The one of the suspended.

Put More Reverence in Anthem

PORTLAND, May 28.--(To the Edi-tor.)--Today, tomorrow and for cen-turies "The Star-Spangled Banner" will be sume. Almost all my life I have been listening to an incongruity in the bart warm terties. the local board as on the Emergency Fleet list by an official who prepares the last verse, towit:

Then conquer we must, for our Cause it is just. And let this be our motto: "In God is our trust."

Too many people, choruses and gath-rings render that motto in jig time, t should be sung with the reverence it nespires, slowly and with profound re-pect for the sentiment and all it means. W. J. C.

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tion Bureau in the world. This Service Bureau is located in the National Capital, where it is in immediate touch with all the great resources of the United States Government. It can answer practically any question you want to ask, buf-it cannot give advice, nor make exhaustive research. The war has forced so many changes in the daily life of the American people that the serv-

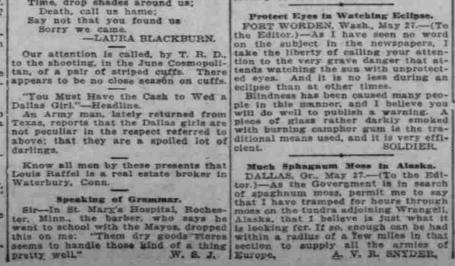
American people that the serv-ices of this FREE Information Bureau will be invaluable who use it

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THE PORTLAND OREGONIAN INFORMATION BUREAU, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.



We think if you will write to W. C. Hawiey, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., he will be glad to investigate your right to an increased Green sod below: Friends laugh with and love us: Bright the days flow. pension and help you get it if it is com-ing to you. He is the Congressman from your district.

Time, drop shades around us; Death, call us hame; Say not that you found us