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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1918.

#### EDUCATION, FOR EFFICIENCY.

President Campbell, of the Univer alty of Oregon, brings no novel mes sage as he returns from the confer Education and tells us that there is the depth-bomb is its chief weapon. prohibition or regulation. a growing demand for trained men It does the work. The fact that four a growing demand for trained men It as the war progresses. It has become onplace to say that it is war of the technicians, that special base of supplies, the submarine cruiser skill in a hundred directions is required nowadays, and that we can no longer trust to the personal valor of individual fighting man to win, but it seems to require emphasis over and over again. Young blood is hot blood; the duty of the moment seems to transcend the more distant assignment which requires tedious prepara The young man in college with indignation when he reads of the barbarities of the enemy and demands the immediate opportunity to kill a Hun

But the fact is that the Government already is looking about for chemists rules, hire and fire its men as it for work in munitions plants, and for pleases, and render an accounting bacteriologists for the hospitals and neither to state nor to Federal Gov-cantonments, and for engineers for ermnent. The nominal issue is over almost every department of the serv- the old question of union recognition. ice at home and abroad, without find. The real question is as to whether the ing trained men enough to meet im- public has any rights or interests in inediate requirements. And we have the telegraph business which the combeen in the war only a little more than pany is bound to consider. a year! It is not easy to visualize the condition which will prevail by the the National War Labor Bureau time we have 5,000,000 men arms and the dearth of professional Frank P. Walsh, for mediation, though workers which will confront us if the war lasts the five years for which the Government is prepaging. Fininly, it were considered to the extent that the is well to be far-sighted in this re- company was assured that it would gard, as well as in the mere matter not be asked nor expected to recogof extending the draft to provide increasing numbers for the firing lines. be required not to use the strike as a

It is only a few years since we plumed ourselves, with some reason, upon being the best educated people Our statistical position as on earth. to literacy has been good, by com-parison with that of other nations, and our institutions of higher learn- Postal are discharging their men by filled. But we are already feeling the drain. "We have plenty of men who can read and write, and who are go in or stay out of any organization, measurably efficient in ordinary oc- not formed on principles wholly decupations, but we need still more who termined by the companies, is guaranedge of matters technical. teed by such a summary course? The basic grievances of the emedge of matters technical

and header combined. There is great economy of labor, and the plan is regarded as especially fitted to English conditions, in which it is de sirable to increase the yield of grain without at the same time destroying the permanent meadows. The inventor predicts that his plan will result in more grazing this year, more beef next Winter, more oats, wheat and

hay in 1919, and more grazing in ANOTHER EXPLOIT.

Kultur is losing its nerve. Some of the victims of the recent U-boat raids off the Atlantic Coast were treated with something approaching consideration.

The

bodies of every man, woman and child old submarine zone seem more precious. The majority of the judges hold that Britain and France has bedeadly dangerous for the U-The menace is being slowly of the functions entrusted to the Feddeadly dangerous for the Ubut surely overcome by the superior eral Government under the interstate prowess of the allies. The losses to commerce clause of the Constitution, allied shipping are, on the average, but is a police power reserved to the about one-half what they were a year states. It does not view with favor t one-half what they were a year states. It does not view with favor Inevitably, the undersea vessels the attempt to do by indirection that are being driven to reaches further which Congress cannot lawfully do di-

out the poor ones.

states, to which it is relegated.

rectly. If Congress may take to itself away. Probably there was more than one jurisdiction over child labor by ex-U-boat off New York, but not more cluding its products from interstate than two. Your German sea-wolf is a commerce, it may by the same means lonesome beast. He hunts in "pairs, appropriate practically the entire po-True to the German psychology, he lice power of the states and may has no individual initiative or courage. thereby reduce to a nullity their con-The U-boat, or U-boats, probably trol over their internal affairs. lay in wait for days hoping to get an decision adverse to the law deals American transport. But transports are solely with the question whether au-well guarded, and the submarine has thority to forbid or regulate child now a great dread of destroyers and labor is vested in the Federal or state sage as he returns from the confer-ences of the Emergency Council of submarine's most efficient enemy; and tion whether there should be any such

> The fact that four of the nine judges would have upheld the law is Getting no chance at a major vessel significant of the strongth of the sen or a transport, and being far from the timent against employment of chilsought small game, and then got away dren, since they were ready to strain in safety before the destroyers came, the Constitution in order to gratify It was an exploit after the German that sentiment. But we find in the fashion of surprise and sensation; but present emergency signs that this senit got small results. The greatest timent often runs counter to reason. German ventures always fall short of Many children in their leisure hours can perform tasks at which labor is real success. They never reach Paris,

but are turned back at the Marne. NOT A PRIVATE UTILITY.

#### The Western Union Telegraph Company, a public utility, is wedded to the old-fashioned notion that its affairs drives us to form a boys' working reare its own, and it will make its own

selves and the country. There are

where no injury would result. The company refuses the offer of No reasonable or humane person proposes that women should under headed by William Howard Taft and long hours at heavily laborious occuduring hours when they should be at the community should have the benefit of so much incidental labor, of such nize the union, and the union would kind as they can perform without weapon. President Carlton makes the injury to their health or education. laziness and who have as much to evasive and wholly unsatisfactory response that he will not permit his to occupation, climate, season and handed neighbors who made use of employes to join any union until a referendum has been held by them. Meanwhile, the Western Union and tions are so great in a country of the

join a union. What freedom of ac- regulation can be better practiced in farmer will come out ahead. It pays dge of matters technical. It is not hard to understand the ployes are that their wage is insuffi-

deliver the goods, Thyssen refused to Grain and hay are cut at the as food that it is as necessary to keep guarantee war loans, and was threat-ened with ruin. Much was done to same time with a mowing-machine the best laying hens as it is to weed put these threats in effect, and, when

German business men were advised to REASON IN CHILD LABOR LAWS. bass themselves off as Englishmen, The decision of the United States Frenchmen, Dutchmen, Spaniards or supreme Court declaring the Federal Americans in order to rebuild foreign child labor iaw invalid is rendered at trade in the face of world-wide hatred a time which is opportune for calm of Germany, Thyssen saw ruin before consideration of the subject by the him. Then his conscience seems to have awakened, and he wrote his con The fession

Nation now realizes, as it never has before, the need of all the labor that It is one of the most amazing confessions the world ever saw. s available, whether of man, woma yeals the ablest business men of Geror child. At the same time it realizes many as becoming accomplices as nover before the need to conserve wholesale murder which already totals the life and health of both the adult over seven millions and is still grow and the rising generations. Never was the labor of every pair of hands more ing, all for the sake of acquiring riches. Nor did remorse awaken until needed, yet never did sound minds and failure seemed imminent. Then, like a member of a band of criminals who

> turns state's evidence, Thyssen turned ngainst his unsuccessful confederates This revelation shows how completely the mania for greatness has put the conscience of Germany to sleep. For two centuries the Hohenzollerns and their aristocracy have worshiped the god of world power founded on might. They converted What can you do? You might lose a the leaders of business by promising good cook them great riches. They made the masses their tools by poisoning their minds with the cuit of divine selection of the German nation to rule the

The

work

pay "the full penalty of their crimes on the gallows or before a firing squad," but that penalty seems too mild for crimes so monstrous. Yet they have the effrontery to invite the

world which they have desolated to

reason the work of overcoming Ger many will already be half done when she suffers the first crushing military defeat.

#### THE WEATHER.

urgently needed, and far from being injured they would be benefited, but the inw steps in and forbids arbi-The weather in the Pacific Northwest the past fow weeks serves as a

trarily or requires a permit from an reminder that there is nothing more official whose zeal is not tempered by uncertain in the physical world than judgment. Scarcity of farm labor the conditions under which the farmer division will be changed to Potts. Potts isn't much of a name, but it's a must labor to produce his crops. In serve, to be employed mostly on farms March, for example, it was estimated iam sight less objectionable than the during vacation, but it is limited to boys over 16, though much could be ahead of time, and there were genoriginal.

done by younger boys to the physical eral complaints that because of PASS THE VIOLETS, PLEASE. and financial advantage of both them- rural labor shortage it would not be (Colonel Graves interviews Senator Lewis.) possible to complete the usual Spring "What did you think of the speech?" asked. "Of course it was a great many occupations where women could work on time. But it is only the first asked. replace men, but the law restricts week in June, and already the season speech, a very great speech," he re-plied. "How could it have been other-wise when he planted himself firmly their employment and their hours in is about two weeks behind schedule. a way which prevents their working Except in a few favored localities, growing things are not as well ad. and eloquently on the ground which vanced as in the average year in this the Hearst newspapers and the senior growing things are not as well ad-Senator from Illinois have occupied for section years? For at least a decade Mr. Hearst

It goes to show that no amount of and I have advocated persistently the pations or that children should work research will make an exact science out fixing of taxation upon incomes and of farming. The best laid plans of the luxuries and monopolies. How can school or for periods or at occupations book-learned agriculturist are likely fail to applaud when the President which are beyond their strength. But at any time to be put out of joint by does us the honor to agree with us? conditions over which he has no con trol. There are farmers this year who

Even in St. Louis a restaurant feels bliged to advertise: "Albert M. Schefgot their crops in late from sheer fert, proprietor (not a German)." Conditions vary so much with regard show for their work as their fore-

Sir-Have received application blank rom State Council of Defense bearing even individual that no hard and fast rule will fit all cases. It is a subject and March. The perversity of the rule will fit all cases. It is a subject for regulation, not prohibition. Variaubber stamp notation. "Ordinance De partment United States Army." I an all up in the air about this. Don' Nevertheless, in the run of years ing have been numerous and well wholesale because they have dared to extent of the United States that this the industrious and the thinking know whether I'd like the work of the United States that this the industrious and the thinking whether I'd like the work of the united states that this the industrious and the thinking whether I'd like the work of the united states that this the industrious and the thinking whether I'd like the work of the united states that this the industrious and the thinking whether I'd like the work of the united states that this the industrious and the thinking whether I'd like the work of the united states that this the industrious and the thinking whether I'd like the work of the united states that this the industrious and the thinking whether I'd like the work of the united states that this the industrious and the thinking whether I'd like the work of the united states that this the industrious and the thinking whether I'd like the work of the united states that the united states the united st or no B. G. detail by the states than by the Nation. to organize and to plan, even though

Congress could strengthen in place of the exceptional season may confound A number of years ago the New Yorl impairing the police power of the the effort. Incidentally, the city man Evening Post stigmatized Mr. as "an extreme radical." What would you call him now? states by forbidding transportation will have a better understanding of into a state of goods made in other his farmer friend if he considers the

#### "Bungadoo."

When over-fatigued and weary enough

# ONE MAY BOTH SERVE AND STUDY

you will be asked to join the special United States Army college training units that are to be formed. You will be liable for service at a moment's notice, but because you are worth more notice, but because you are worth more

to the Nation with your college train-ing than without it, you will be ex-pected to stay in college until called

's the Government." The War Department announcement provides that beginning with Septem-ber, 1918, military instruction, under fficers and non-co imissioned officers of the Army, will be provided in every institution of college grade enrolling for the instruction 100 or more able-badied students over the age of 15. The necessary military equipment will be provided by the Government. There will be created a military residue will

will be created a military training unit in each institution. Enlistment will be purely voluntary, but all students over the age of 18 will be encouraged to en-Hat.

Multnomah County gives J. S. Smith a slight lead over David Lotan for Rep-resentative in Congress. list. The enlistment will constitute the student a member of the Army of the United States, liable to active duty at the call if the President. It will, however, be the policy of the Govern-ment not to call the members of the

WAR SERVICE FLAG CHEAPENED

#### So Thinks Soldier's Father Who Discusses Shipyard Flag.

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

tendance at World'a Fair Exposition

From The Gregonian, June 5, 1898. Chicago .- Thunder storm reduces at-

Chicago .- 2500 employee of Standard

Oil Company threaten to strike unless company agrees to pay a 10-hour wage for a nine-hour day.

Olympia, Wash.-Patrons of local ostoffice by vote of 273 to 174 for he next highest candidates indorse the

Spraying of hops is recommended by

Bregon Agriculture College expert at annual meeting of farmers' institute

Malf a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian, June 5, 1868. Brooklyn-The population of Brook-yn is estimated at 400,000.

General complaint is made as to the

One day's shipment of precious metals

from Portland represents an aggregate

almost impassable condition of the Can-

von road between Portland and Hills-

andidacy of Mrs. A. E. Pollansbee for

ostmistress.

at Barlow.

2 \$44,000

PORTLAND, June 4 .- (To the Editor.) make terms with them. But the Thyssen confession awakens new hope, for it proves that the Ger-man nation begins to see itself as other nations see it and to shudder at the hideous spectacle it presents. When conviction of guilt comes home When conviction of guilt comes home Sir—Yes, I know that Edgar Jepson Sir—Yes, I know that Edgar Jepson Sir—Yes, I know that Edgar Jepson This new policy aims to accomplish a two-fold object." the War Depart-ment announces, "first to develop as -I have no doubt that many of the mothers, fathers and sisters, or anyone having relations in the United States Army or Navy (together with myself) have noticed with surprise quite recently a service flag hung in the windows for men working in the shipyards. The flag is a facsimile of the United a great military assat the large body States Army and Navy service flag, of young men in the colleges; and with the exception of the lettering at wazieful depletion of the colleges thorized or sanctioned is surprising through indiscriminate volunteering, by considering the vast difference between

offering to the students a definite and immediate military status." No nation has made such generous I will admit that the shipyard work-

rovision for combined military and college education as has the United States in this new plan. The youth who avail themselves of the privilege will be serving their country's immediate a era are very necessary, and it is a commendable occupation. So also are all the various occupations that are in any way connected with food produc-tion or conservation of same or manu-facture of products destined to help the as well as future needs.

No Discrimination in Quotas.

the gross quote of Gregon for the sec-ond draft are based? If all quotas are base proportionately on the number of class I men, why call 30 per cent of Oregon class I mon on a draft of 620,000, which is sevarcely 33 1-3 per cent of all class I men in the country? Will a city or town, where he can take advan-tation of the properties and the second take advan-tation of the country? not this operate to call deferred classes in some states sooner than others? It was my understanding that the recent legislation was expressly intended to prevent this condition. MISS A. L.

yields in fact a much smaller percen- accident. yields in fact a much smaller percen-tage of the total number of class I men because there are various credits. In the Army or Navy, either by unlist-ment or draft, is taken by Uncle Sam such as voluntary enlistments and in-

ONLY WHAT YOU HAVE SLIPPED US. 50 per cent call is \$315 men, but credits of his own, except the short furloughs scale this number down to 5458.

# Practices Add to Hun Manpower.

PORTLAND, June 4 .--- (To the Edi-or.)-- It is frequently stated, as in an editorial in The Oregonian, Friday: "Holding the line till America comes," that the Germans have about the same number of men as the allies. Wilson Attention should be drawn to the difference in the manner in which they are utilized.

Cabbage, but Not Sauerkraut.

No General Rule.

Each case will be decided on its

Pay on Government Ships.

Men enlisted in the Navy receive the

Terms in Presidency.

Any flags-except enemy flags.

E. W. FREEMAN.

A READER.

Sovernment win this war No Discrimination in quotas. LA GRANDE, Or., June 3.—(To the Editor.)—May I ask upon what basis the gross quota of Oregon for the sec-ond draft are based? If all quotas are ond draft are based? If all quotas are ond the provide the number of Now for comparison as to the sacri-fices made. A shipyard worker takes a city or town, where he can take advan-tage of the various recreations and privileges afforded by such places of residence. He can enjoy all the little luxuries and comforts that are to be obtained by living at home; sleep on a

The application of the 80 per cent is having to camp out in the mud and general throughout the country. It rain, and runs no risk except a possible

such as voluntary enlistments and the for the period of the war (who knows ductions. Oregon's gross quota on the when it will end?) He has little time given. He is under strict discipline and regulations-nothing else is possible. He may have a job drawing a good salary which he has to guit for the \$30 a month Army pay. He leaves home, mother, father, sisters, brothers, wito, bables and all that is dear to him, behind. Though he has no fear but that Uncle Sam will feed and clothe him well when he can do so, still he faces

The allies use enlisted men for nearly invalid or cripple for life. He must face possible death on the battlefield, and all the many privations that have everything back of the lines, whereas, Germany uses prisoners, and the civilbeen endur Great Britain and France since the, war started. In fact, he sacrifices every-thing except his patriotism. To put the shipyard worker and the Army or Navy service man in the same class is untible bela the enemy territory she holds, I think failure to take this into con unthinkable.

A Line o' Type or Two. High School Graduate May Enlist and Yet Go to College. Hew to the Line, Let the Quips Fall BY P. P. CLANTON. Where They May. U. S. Commissioner of Education. Many a high school graduate is de-bating with himself this year: Shall I go to college? or shall I enlist at once for military service? The War Department has just made it bossible to do both If says in effect. WOMEN IN WARTIME. UNSCATHED. Two women sat to chat upon a train. One said: "I really shouldn't mind at all Doing some Red Cross knitting-but, you see, I am so busy. Here I am today Going to town with you and then to-morrow I have to wash and press out those I have to wash and press out those UNSCATHED.

Where does the time go? What a task 18 Getting enough to eat these days!

bought Two pounds of sugar as I came along From every grocer-only six in all. They say some one is holding sugar

It is a shame the rest of us must suffer what we want. The substitutes for wheat

good cook By just insisting. Here's Van Buren

We must get off. I want to buy some

You have seen it? Is it C. S. P. W. For 'Maying.' good

Ever and so often some one suggests that So-and-So be estracized for his that So-and-So be ostracized for his p.-G. sympathies. But the Greeks, who invented the institution of ostracism, used to can the worthy as well as the earlier call. Students under 15, and

garoos"

ventor of a combination coat and pants

is not"-literature. B. R. "Effective this date," advertises the St. Paul railroad, "the name of the station of Potsdam on the H. and D.

SOLTH world. The Record says they should

has written some dozen or more short-lved novels, not for "plopp-eyed bun-garoos" indeed, for flappers rather; and that he once got featured in th old-time Sunday supplements as the in

suit as the "first step towards that greatest of all human ideals-one man, one garment." 'But, alas! for me that

back;

Are quite a bother, too; cook doesn't

To use them up. And she objects when I Suggest some other fats in place of

street.

It is not hard to understand the ployes are that their wage is insuit-personal problem which now confronts clent, that they must stay at their having been held valid as to the liquor goes on schedule; his work is much the same, whether it rains or shines. When over-fatigued and weary enough the same, whether it rains or shines. My duty, and browse in some highthe thick of the fighting. In spite of to eke out even a tolerable existence, all appeals, a great number of stu-dents have left school to go to the ally are unsatisfactory. The company Yet there is a higher call for replies that it has instituted various front. special service, which may require beneficences such as pensions and can do consistently with their own in April and two weeks behind time

produce.

has been specifically recognized in the for charity from a paternalistic inprovision of the law which exempts stitution. certain medical students from the tunity to live and work as other men draft. It now takes the form of an in other industries calling for equal draft. appeal especially to young students of skill and equal diligence. It is notor conspicuous talent to complete the lous that commercial telegraphers preparatory work which they have set have made fewer advances toward a

If, happily, the war does not con- requiring equivalent knowledge, adapt. | conspiracy for world conquest and are tinue for the five years for which the ability and experience. Government is wisely preparing, then the school time of these young men cede, or we shall have direct Govern-will not have been lost. For there ment regulation and control, and of reorganization of material resources and of building up trade. Without awaiting the outcome of battles, the awaiting the outcome of battles, the Department of Commerce is looking for men with ability to act as com-mercial attaches of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, In a call for such agents the department said recently:

said recently: Applicants admitted to the examinations will be required to write a thesis on some provide the state of the state of the ficult and searching questions on eco-nomics and commercial geography and transportation, current events in foreign pountries, the industrial development of the United States in its relation to export, and to know at least one foreign language. Education and foreign trade experience will be important factors, and those most suc-centrin in passing the written examination will later be given an oral test before a board in Washington.

Let the average college graduate, or even the average moderately successful business man, ask himself whether he believes he would pass this test. The pay of these appointees will be "from \$4000 a year upward," and there are not applicants enough. But the day has gone by when "pull" will land the jobs. The examinations are to be "difficult and searching." The positions in question do not represent an isolated instance. The same conditions prevail in almost innumerable other lines.

The call to young men to remain in college, however, is not based upon selfish considerations of more highly paid employment. The liberal salary is only the measure of the domand for high-class work. It helps to show no.

By the invention of a special drill able without the payment of royalties. ping a given area of meadow.

When the call is made on every body to work, the laws need such adjustment that women and children may lawfully do as much work as they patience as well as daring and for vacations on pay; and it seems to welfare. They should neither be ex-calm concentration and—for the pres- think that nothing more is to be said ploited to the destruction of the new ent-a great degree of self-denial. This or done. But the men are not asking generation nor should they be made involuntary loafers. They want a fair oppor

AN AMAZING CONFESSION. An encouraging sign that the German people are coming to their senses is the fact that the Kalser's dupes lucrative wage than any other trade and confederates are exposing

confessing their complicity in his crimes. Of equal importance with the The telegraph companies will rerevelations which have been made by Prince Lichnowsky and Dr. Muchlon, ment regulation and control, and,

is published in another column. It proves that for two years before the war the Kaiser had deliberately SWATTING THE ROOSTER.

Aside from considerations of the prepared for it by bribing the business relative value of the fertile and the men of Germany to give him financial even that much? sterile egg, there are impelling eco- support. The bribes were promises of

nomic reasons this year for eliminat- huge land grants, country mansions ing the superfluous cockerel from the and estates in countries that were to poultry yard. With feed bringing in be conquered, government loans the neighborhood of four cents a extend business in conquered lands, pound, and sometimes more than that, immunity from taxes to be won by it becomes a question of deep concern exaction of huge indemnities from the what use is made of all the grain we conquered. All the world was to pay

tribute to Germany, and her captains The hen which lays a minimum of of industry were to be rich beyond the

ten dozen eggs a year pays her way, leaving a clear margin when she finally is converted into a potpie, but leaving a the rooster cannot put on flesh rapidly Germany's rich men. He was already enough to justify his existence much assured of the support of the army beyond the broller age. Except in the and the landed nobility, which could few instances where special matings force the common people to do their are to be made the breeding work will. He needed also to enlist the aid has been done for this year, and it is of the big business men, that they now time for the poultgyman to re-duce his flocks. A very few of the began work with them in 1912, the superior cockerels will suffice for year after he had made his bold bid for Morocco and had been forced to Efficiency methods in the poultry draw back by Great Britain's declarayard, however, will not stop with the tion that she would stand by France culling of the useless rooster. The and by the admission of the German

"boarder hen" also must go, in order bankers that Germany was not finan-that there shall be no waste of food cially ready for war. He proceeded material. The trap nest ought to be to make good the deficiency by calling to be feared. employed and the fowls that do not the business men together "in large pay their way should be put on the private gatherings" on three occasions, market as early as possible. There is on which he addressed them. In remystery about the trap nest turn for their aid he promised to win how much the country needs trained method, and no expensive appliances for these special places will, in fact, how much the country needs trained method, and no expensive appliances are required. It is true that a great number of inventors have turned their ber, 1915, saying: "He who helps be doing a real service to the Nation. attention to trap nests, but plans for willingly and generously will have his plenty of serviceable ones are avail- rich reward."

How far-reaching and ruthless were with a small knife-bladed foot, an Most of the agricultural colleges have his plans may be judged by what he English farmer has recently developed prepared detailed instructions for said of India. That country was to be an amazing scheme for double-crop- making them, and bulletins on the not merely "occupied," as it is by the By subject are obtainable by beginners British; it was to be conquered, doubtmeans of the new drill a Winter in the pouliry business in every state less as Belgium, Serbia, Northern cereal and an artificial fertilizer are It is particularly important from France and Finland have been condrilled in July through any grass land the economic point of view that the quered, and as the Ukraine is now be-intended to be grazed in the follow- production record of the laying hen ing conquered. The rich revenues ing year. In September or October the cereal is grazed off with the grass, and the grain, nominally an annual, tween profit and loss often depends golden stream into the Fatherland." is practically converted into a biennial, it is claimed for the scheme that Autumn grazing, properly regulated, "encourages and strengthens the roots of the cereal," and that the protection given by the turf in Winter causes

But in the country every day is peculiar to itself, and the farmer must be

a highly adjustable person to succeed. Being two weeks ahead of schedule Then I pick up, with self-conscious smirk,

They should neither be ex- in June is only an incident in the life of the man who raises our food.

humph! and again, humph!

to the best of his means.

writing is enough to know.

dirk-By the end of November, the cable | "Wr to for that plopp-eyed bungaroo!" ells us, there will be in a port of

England a yard capable of turning out a ship every two weeks. That will be, indeed, a complete establishment, but phrase? Offspring of Jepson's mental murk? I puzzle and puzzle with wits adaze. Is it Bohemian, Slav or Turk? as a Portland shipbuilder might say,

boes secret cipher significance lurk

Everybody who has received a letter on stationery carrying the inverted Is it Welsh or Sinn Fein, or some Scotred triangle will go into the next drive

The fact that the boys have the facilities for

> ern ruck, wonder if Edgar winked and smiled

The Socialist who asked why 40,000 American troops had been allowed to land in France in May knew less than one-fifth of the truth, but how

than one-fifth of the truth, but how When wells of such English undefiled did the German censor let him learn Spring pure from covers of Prussian

hue.

The aerial mail is still largely ex perimental, for there is much doubt "Write for that plopp-eyed bungaroa." when it will arrive or whether it will

arrive at all. But these little diffi-We want to be wise and autocthonic culties will be overcome by degrees. But we can't to our nobler selves be

Coastwise travel, especially on the Till we "write for that plopp-eyed bungaroo." -SOLIFIDIAN. -SOLIFIDIAN. Eastern shore, has all the excitement of the English Channel. Survivors

We are assured by the proofroom that as soon as another accent is re-leased it will be applied to "com-munique." The one removed from mined by the necessity of the industry 'debut" 'some time ago was unfor-

You Can't Hear a Single Acoustic,

quare Theater was built with acoustic

If the shipyards work Saturday aftarrangements for the proper presenta-tion of the silent drama? ernoons, that means 9 per cent added to production, or one ship to eleven.

teacher, most people continue to attend her classes. An Iowa insurance con-cern announces that "the Boone tor-

but Dr. Steiner is a resourceful head nado caused thousands of dollars of dollars of damage and very little insurance." same pay whether assigned to a regu-

REFERRED TO BERT THE BARBER

Only jays stand in the middle of the walk and obstruct pedestrians. City me to ask: Has any one ever seen a people to the manner born take the barber apply tonic to his own head?

There are no meatless days now, but Summer is here, and for better health continue the habit.

No household of this city will have white flour in the bin this Summer if the women's committee can learn of it.

will have great tales for their grand-

If you meet a couple "acting crazy,"

Deficit threatens the State Hospital,

children years hence.

It's worth while doing.

edges.

Does the Crown Prince think the River Marne is hoodooed that he makes so little effort to cross it?

The battle at Salem will be blood-But why not study French? less, but none the less decisive.

Come on with that new Y. M. C. A. drive, while there's nothing stirring.

They are a scary crowd in New

brow stuff, Forgetting my business and Red Cross thereby doubling or trebling her fightwork.

smirk, That erudite volume, the English Re-view; View; This, and moving within a circle,

view; But today I am knifed with this verbal gives her a tremendous advantage.

What is its meaning, that terrible

Where those strange sympols flash from the blue?

tish quirk-Write for that plopp-eyed bungaroo." drive

When he wrote "that fat-headed West-

LEBANON, Or., June 4.—(To the Ed-itor.)—Please state if those who are working in logging camps will be ex-empted. Will those who are working Should not new vocabularies be com piled? in a sawmill?

O prints of England! O Oxford Dic.!

true

sary skilled laborer in a necessary industrial enterprise. The necessity of an industrial enterprise is not deter-

at large, but by the necessity of that they may be the clopers from the State Hospital, but probably no more particular unit.

crazy than other elopers on the same

Theater Ad, Do you know that the Marshall

naval reserve men serving on cargo boats of the West Indian class are paid regular seaman's scale of wages or re-ceive only the standard rate of naval

Although experience is a dear pay as per classification.

lar Navy vessel or merchantman that is turned over to the Navy.

Coyote Poisoning Plan. THE DALLES, Or., June 3.- (To the creases principally upon service terms Editor.)-Kindly let me know how I can find out about Mr. Binghan's orig-It is not generally known that George Creel is operating an under-taking establishment in Lewistown, Mont.

Salt Lake, Utah. We Can Think of Two or Three.

Sir-Could a more appropriate abid-ing place be suggested for the Hussie Automobile Company than Boulder, Colo., at which place they are now located? II. E. P. CLATSOP, Or., June 3.—(To the Ed-itor.)—Please advise me what the law is in regard to our President's running for office three times in succession.

There is no law on the subject, but custom frowns on the third term.

GREAT RECONCILIATIONS.

GREAT RECONCILIATIONS. Sir-May I not enter the Herald-Ex-aminer in your Great Reconciliations contest? I. P. B. GREAT RECONCILIATIONS. ORCHARDS, Wash. June 2.--(To the Editor.)--What flags should be used with the American flag at an enter-tainment? SUBSCRIEER.

"Grace Lust tells the Story of Her Life."-Baraboo News.

SOLDIER'S FATHER.

WHAT SHALL WE TALK ABOUT. C. B. PYE. There's a saying I've heard, very many

years old You've heard if, I know, Have you Cabbage, but Not Sauerkraut. PORTLAND, June 4.—(To the Edi-tor.)—S-a-u-e-r-k-r-a-u-t-! Why "call a rose by any other name?" It isn't American!—affd we of the United States are purely American these days! One wonders if there are enemy aliens in the Food Administration, even to hint particitism in the same breath with a dish whose phonetic combinanever been told "Well people will talk"?

If this saying be true, and I'm quite would it not be as well when you go

for a vis To step to the closet and take from the

with a dish whose phonetic combina-tion is as plain as the latest German A budget or bundle about your own

We will patriotically eat cabbage if that will aid our boys to crush the Huns, but when we are advised by the Food Administration to eat "sauer-a trace,

It will answer as well for the purpose I trow

To pick up some scrape of something

you know.

It may be you've saved up some choice bit of scandal, If it is not too dirty and musty to han-

dile.

By lying too long on the old closet shelf Or spoiled by the keeping because 'bout

yourself.

merits. Deferred classification on In-Such things are not to our memory dustrial grounds is given when it is found that the registrant is a neces-

dear. But the listener is always so eager to hear; I say, my dear friends, if you're dying to tell

A choice bit of scandal, you love it so

well, Ransack the old closet, the upperment shelf,

Find a budget or something about your own self.

Pensions for Civil War Veterans

PORTLAND, June 4 .-- (To the Ed-itor.)-A friend informs me that a bill

has recently been introduced in Con-gress for increase of pensions of vet-erans of the Civil War, to enable them

to meet the present high cost of living. Will you kindly state whether this is

What is known as the Sherwood bill

has passed the House. It bases in-

The veterans hope to have the Smoot

bill substituted for the Sherwood mean-

True Age Controls.

PORTLAND, June 4.--(To the Ed-itor.)-A young man was married about \* five months ago and swore he was then 21 years of age, but he will not be of age until December. Will he have to register June 57 \_A SUBSCRIBER.

His true age will govern and he will not have to register today, but if the

authorities become aware of his affi-

davit he will probably be called upon to prove that his age was different

from that, given therein.

ure.

B. E. C.

he creases principally upon service terms I of the veterans. It is objectionable to

true and what action has been upon it? SUBSCRID

N. S. KEASEY.