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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1918.

S. O. S.

Many reasons may be given why Portland has not subscribed to its ready. If we have falled at home in \$6,000,000 quota in War Savings. But moral or spiritual preparedness for ism nowadays is results. Nothing else counts. Nothing else will defeat Germany and her allies. Nothing else. Results at home; results at the battlefront.

Failure of ammunition may defeat our Army; failure of money will equally defeat the Army. In this case he is shot; if American citizens desert gonian American soldiers-but it is inconceivable.

The War Savings Stamps have been offered as an investment. They that known is mystifying, unless it are a good investment, the best in be that the cataloguing of anything the world. Your money is given back in full, with 4 per cent interest compounded, in five years or less. Or it is given back at any time (on ten days' notice), and 3 per cent in 1920, let us now and herewith interest is added. No other invest- heatedly deny that we have ever said ment compares with it either in safety that he ever said it. or in fluidity.

But it is more than an investment. It is a duty, an obligation, a necessity, a test, a demand, a loud and imperative call upon all American citizens. There is no way to turn a deaf ear, and to keep your conscience quiet, and be a 100 per cent citizen unless you buy, provided, of course, that you have the money or can get it before January 1, 1919-any amount from \$4.17 to one thousand dollars.

The idea is prevalent that War Eavings Stamps are for children. True. The war, too, is for the children, and for their children after them. But it must be fought by men and be furnished chiefly by men and women. The children are doing their part in buying the stamps. The rest by American manhood and woman- the Senate in 1920. hood, unlocking their pockets to meet the emergency. The War Savings

FROM OUR BOYS. Mr. Mac Rae, of The Oregonian, just ack from France, delivers for the

counts.

Oregon and Washington soldiers a remarkable message to the folks at years of fighting. home. It tells of health and hope, work and willingness, sucrifice and satisfaction, duty and determination: but never a word of discouragement

or dismay.

The boys who went blithely away to the grand advonture have become men, strong in faith and will to serv and save. There are no heroics about it all. chance for glory, they have learned that it is but the stern and terrible test of manhood performing its sublimest task-doing and dying, if need be, that others may live in peace and honor and safety.

Not many of the Oregon boys have given up their lives. Not many, it may be hoped, and, indeed, believed, will be called on to give them But they are ready and even willing. To untaught youth death is ever

awful; but to men transfigured by the miracle of brotherhood, it is easy. For, face to face with its many manifestations, the men in France have learned that there are a thousand worse things. One of them is the overpowering con-sciousness that, in this climax of humanity's perils, one may have failed to meet every test.

So all is well with the boys. They are there to war for the right, and to defeat and crush wrong; and they are ferent ways. There is nobody besides to deprive them of the resources which sector, our dots in war bernards. All whatever may happen, our boys have quires or to plan ahead. The Presi-mone of them are good reasons. All whatever may happen, our boys have quires or to plan ahead. The Presi-dent is trying to do it all, and it is which would flow from German domtitude and resignation.

> AN UNEXHAUSTED VOCABULARY. Those persons who are acquainted

with the volubility of Mayor Hanson, of Seattle, will be surprised to learn that there is anything whatever that he has never said. Yet today over his own signature a statement of things the menace of failure shadows the more or less important that he has American Army. If a soldier deserts never uttered is printed in The Ore-

He has never said, for one thing, that he will be a candidate for the United States Senate in 1920. Why

he should go to the pains to make he has never said is a matter of public importance. But if it be the implication that The Oregonian has ever said that Mayor Hanson has ever said that he would be a candidate for the Senate

All in all, we pride ourselves that we are just as good a never-saider as Mayor Hanson. Therefore it is averre that we also have never said that the Mayor had never forgiven Senator Jones for defeating him. Nobody should accuse Mayor Hanson of refusing to forgive anything or

anyone. A defeated candidate who has sufficient self-appraisement to admit that defeat was his own fault is too broad-minded to bear ill-will. And other own? what a wonderful thing it is to find one of that type. The common run of defeated candidate loses because

of the machinations of political bosses. or the conspiracy of the newspapers, or the expenditure of vast sums of money by the wicked corporations. The exception has a humility deservwomen. The money to fight it must ing of better reward than mere mu nicipal office.

Those who admire self-effacement will, therefore, take courage from the allied intervention. must be done through a deliverance said that he will not be a candidate for fact that Mayor Hanson has also never

AMEBICAN LABOR IN WAB.

the punch in the war. They are looking to us to win it. They don't expect to stop, or to slow up, but they feel that we have the power.

It is up to Americans to live up to the expectations they have raised, both for the sake of their own country and for the sake of the people beside whom they are fighting, for they come fresh and strong into the fray, while the allies are worn by nearly four

GOOD MACHINES, BUT NO TEAMWORK By recent reorganization and ap-

boys who went bilinely away grand adventure have become rong in faith and will to serve the several parts of his war admin-intervention by the alles permit aver-the Government as a whole, for he for glory, they have learned or brought these parts into co-they are not brought these parts into co-the several parts of a number of special administrative of a number of special administrative sion to interference in the affairs of another nation to blind them to the these are not given Cabinet posi-tion to interference in the affairs of another nation to blind them to the the several parts of a number of special administrative bodies. Most of them were made re-sponsible to the President, but "their chiefs were not given Cabinet posi-

arise, to revise plans as necessity re- ern Europe. out by so doing they have added to

President Great Britain tried to run the wa

blunder to another. During the year whether the British army could have withstood the shock of this Spring in fact the other duty to make the George's first year with a war cabinet.

sion of the war. He can learn by experience and by criticism, for the improvements made during the last six months prove that, but will he not

nations rather than that of his

INTERVENTION IN RUSSIA. All of the great crop of news and unconfirmed rumors from Russia and all the statements of Russian leaders who have fled from Bolshevik terrorism to allied and neutral countries

point to one conclusion-that the sit-uation in that country is already ripe, and may soon become overripe, for

Lenine and Trotzky have fled is credible, for recent events, so far as they

for a federal republic similar to the United States. If the people desire a Socialist republic, they would be free

to establish one, for he says there are Socialists in his group who told him that, when the American commission visited Russia, "the counsels of Mr. Root and of Mr. Russell were not far

pointments, President Wilson has timate family question" whether Con-brought about efficiency and speed in servatives or Socialists should rule.

has not orought ing a smoothly-work-ing organization. He can do so only by establishing a war cabinet. That by establishing a war cabinet. That armed foreign intervention — Ger-man intervention — which is spread-intervention — which is spread-intervention and strategy." so by establishing a war cabinet. That is the opinion of the anonymous writer in the Outlook, for whom the editor of that publication vouches and who evidently knows his subject. A synopsis of his article is presented in Siberia in the hope of taking ships armed intervention by a Czecho-Slovak army, which is fighting its way through Siberia in the hope of taking ships armed intervention by a Czecho-Slovak army, which is fighting its way through armed intervention by a Czecho-Slovak army, which is fighting its way through armed intervention by a Czecho-Slovak army, which is fighting its way through synopsis of his article is presented in Siberia in the hope of taking ships another column. The improvement which the Presi-dent has made in his Administration is not whether there shall be had not co-ordinate the during the last few months is great. intervention; it is whether Ger-He has put the chief agencies for man intervention shall continue unsupplying the Government in the hands of men who do things and he has given them authority within the limits of their respective departments, but he has not brought them to-gether to carry out one general plan. gether to carry out one general plan, Western Asia; the effect of the other he has provided no body to devise would be to set Russia free to arrange such a plan and to keep his various her own affairs with the economic aid machines from getting in each other's of the allies, to drive the Germans way and doing the same things in dif-

himself to decide questions as they they even now use to subjugate Westnore than any man can do, even a ination over Russia, which would

superman. The new engineers have carry with it control over Northern speeded up their machines immensely, Persia, the Black and Caspian seas, and power to drive the British out of the danger of collision, and they are running a go-as-you-please. They country to a German Empire stretch- "a congeries of practically independent need to be worked together into a ing from the North Sea and the Arctic team, and to be kept running as a Ocean to the Mediterranean Sea and team. This can be done well by the Persian Gulf, also eastward to the nothing but a war cabinet, exercising Pacific Ocean, we can realize that authority over all as delegated by the Germany could afford to abandon all her conquests in the west and all her colonies in order to consolidate this without a war cabinet for more than two years, and it floundered from one penetrate China—another derelict na-blunder to another. During the year tion—bring it under German control tion-bring it under German control after the war cabinet was formed it and force Japan to make terms. Then won success in every field except one preparations could begin to conquer -Russia-and there its allies must share the responsibility for blunder- navies with which those of the present ng. In producing munitions, food and day would not compare, in a war ships and in raising armies it did wonders. There is good reason to doubt seem insignificant. Both duty to

without the great effort of Lloyd freedom of mankind safe from a future menace to its existence-dictate similar body in this country is that America should head the allies inevitable. The only question is how in going to the rescue of Russia. much experience will be needed to There should be no watchful waiting convince the President, and how much in this case, for every day's delay is a will it cost in life, money and exten- day lost to Russia and to the allies and is a day gained by Germany.

Coincidences are not all happenings. six months prove that, but will he not learn further by the experience of Day Adventists in three big confer-Day Adventists in three big confer-ences in the Northwest concluded their camp meetings came the call for tents that could not be supplied from Camp Lewis and shipments were made to Cla Elum the same day from Port ences in the Northwest concluded their camp meetings came the call for tents

Lewis and shipments were made to Cle Elum the same day from Portland, Tacoma and Walla Walla,

These are hard times for matrimonial slackers of all kinds. If they don't marry the draft catches them, If they get divorced or fall to support their wives, it catches them again. Their only escape is the straight and The report that the Bolshevik gov-ernment has been overthrown and that Ain't it awful, Archie?

Senator Borah is an able and conare positively known, have tended to vincing speaker, but his words will coalition government Most valuable service to the allies have been elected to the Soviets, and if well interpreted, and the interpreter that result. Anti-Bolshevik delegates have more weight with the Russians

on behalf of his group a preference TOO MANY INDEPENDENT BOARDS. SHIPYARD PATRIOTISM WELL PAID Administration Loses Motion for Lack Navy Man Names Classes That Should

of War Cabinet. Be Working for High Wages.

The second article in the Outlook making an appraisal of the Adminis-tration, by a man who has "a position PORTLAND, June 28 .- (To the Edlof responsibility in the Government service," tells the lack of co-ordination among the many bureaus and commis-sions engaged with the war and how Oregonian June 25, criticising Corporal Hollister's remarks at the Liberty Theater two weeks ago, regarding the at difference," though one is styled 'a capitalist and the other is a Socialist. The essence of their thought was that "Russia should present a unified pha-laux to the common foe and settle without foreign complications the in-timete family appetitener of the settle compose the Cabinet, and the various independent bureaus and commissions slackers in the shipyards, is wrong. In the first place Corporal Hollister said that all skilled mechanics belonged in the shipyards, but by skilled mechanics

compose the Cabinet, and the various independent bureaus and commissions he did not mean those whose skill consisted of pushing a billiard ball around were left in their places and the Govgreen-topped table.

Perhaps in the shipyard where Mr Badley works there are no slackers but it strikes me that almost every yard in Portland has been mentioned

on this page of The Oregonian in the The Cabinet "could rarely meet more past by some one wondering if because he is in the shipyards he is liable to be kept from class 1. that

Mr. Badley states that the shipyards are manned by loyal and patriotic men and that they are as necessary as the soldiers and sailors. Surely we will all agree with him on that point, and body. God bless the man who is working there for patriotism's sake only. It has been my privilege to be in a store in a suburb of Portland, when pay checks were cashed, and one night shortly after Washington's birthday a fine looking spacing for the Army depart ments, did not co-ordinate them and had no authority over the numerous other executive bodies, some of which a fine looking specimen for the Army came in and cashed a check for \$60 and said that he had made \$22.50 on Washington's birthday. Did the soldiers in the trenches, the sallors on the At-lantic or the marines get \$20 for the

diminished. Here is the situation: A group consisting of Mr. McAdoe, Mr. Hoover, Mr. Hurley, Mr. Baruch, Mr. McCor-mick and Dr. Garfield, now meets with the President every Wednesday afternoon; but that is as near as we have got to a general policy board. Each one of our twenty or thirty depart-ments and administrations has, therefore, gone its own way. Duplication of work and conflicts of policy and suthority between these executive bodies can at present be set-tied only by the President. He is the single arbiter. Let the shipyards be manned with married men with families, with flat

"No man on earth could settle

shipbuilders as we now have? just bet we would not. promptly the innumerable questions which come up for settlement," there-fore "only the most critical and disas-The average young man who has a trade and is married would like to join, so he says, but he is afraid his wife trous conflicts have been referred to Mr. Wilson," and the Government is also he says, but he is alraid his wife "a congeries of practically independent and children cannot live on the wages bureaus." Appeals to Mr. Wilson of-ten mean a delay of weeks while he studies the problem from written mem-oranda. There is no machinery to an-

oranda. There is no machinery to an-ticipate problems and to formulate a policy which shall bind the whole Gov-ernment. An example of the duplica-tion that results is publicity. Each further particulars inquire at any reof probably 30, sends out publicity ma-terial. Mr. Creel is supposed to co-ordinate these activities, but he has no authority and each department head resents restriction. Hence "tons of paper are wasted" and addient to the second to the ordinate these activities, but he has front of the heater reading the order of the testator. If the testator's name gonian, than it would be to be on watch be and resents restriction. Hence "tons in the crow's nest and expecting every is signed by another at his direction, that person must subscribe his own the test person must subscribe his own that person must subscribe his own the test person must subscribe his own that person must subscribe his own the test person must be that person must subscribe his own the test person must subscribe his own test person must be that person must subscribe his own test person must be that person mu of paper are wasted" and suitors pro-test against being swamped with mat-ter which goes into the waste basket. But the author continues: Duplication and conflict are not even the

But the author continues: Duplication and conflict are not even the most serious defects of our present alminis-trative machinery. More serious is the fact that curs is a governmental body without a brain. We have no war planning board. We have no general staff to study and deter-nine executive policies and make a business of foresight. We are making war at ran-dom. But the author continues:

The professional training and experience of the War Department's genthey will get the real dope and I won't have to tell them how patriotic I was by working Washington's birthday

cisions are carried out.

rience of the war Department's gen-eral staff unfit it for this work, for it "looks at things from a soldier's point of view," and "we need men who can see the whole picture." The workings of the British War Cabinet are cited to show what is needed. It is composed of six men, only one of whom has any other duties and it meets over more. and only getting \$22.50 for it. A NAVY MAN.

INTERESTING BUT NOT SPECIFIC Mayor Hanson Denies He Has Ever Said

He Would Run for Senate. SEATTLE, June 27.-(To the Edi-tor.)-A few days ago you carried in The Oregonian a news story in which your correspondent waken in which

With such a group of advisers for Mr. Wilson, meeting every day and all your correspondent makes the state- entirely? ments:

1. That I will be a candidate for United States Senator against Hon. Wesley L. Jones in 1920;

Mr. Wilson, meeting every day and all day, "our food, fuel, shipping, ord-nance, aviation and railway policies would at last be developed into some-thing like a single policy." Such a body could have saved months in air-craft work and could now have been consulting on farm labor and on fuel for next Winter and could in two days dispose of a situation which occupies Wesley L. Jones in 1920;
2. That I have never forgiven Mr. Jones for being my successful opponent in 1914;
3. That I have said I would sell the

bonds for developing the hydro-elec-tric plant over the counter, whether we secure permission from the capital isdispose of a situation which occupies the President for a week. Mr. Wilson's objection to a War Cab-

The Oregonian. sues committee or not. In order to correct any misapprehen-sion in relation to your news story. I wish you would correct the same. The This book guards the home vegetable garden. It is written in simple language for quick inet is attributed to his belief that impracticable In this country, to his wish not to dis-place his present Cabinet and to his "fear of loss of control of the Na-tion's policy if a War Cabinet took hold," for "he wants our foreign policy becknown bins our foreign policy wish you would correct the same. The following are the facts: I have never said I would be a candidate for the United States Senate in 1220; second, Mr. Jones is a good friend of mine and I have never had any hard feelings action. given to following the instruc-tions given in this book will pro-vide many extra dollars' worth of food. against him in any way. I lost my fight in 1914 because I did not receive enough votes; my fault, not Jones' And, third, I never said I would sell the hy-INSECT ENEMIES OF HOME VEGETABLE GARDEN. The largest farmers' bulletin ever issued by the Department of dro-electric bonds over the counter Agriculture I shall appreciate your setting me right on this. OLE HANSON, Mayor. tures. tures. Send your name and address to The Portland Oregonian Infor-mation Bureau, Frederic J. Has-kin, director, Washington, D. C. Inclose a 2-cent stamp for re-

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago

tor.)-The leiter of O. V. Badley, in The Oregonian June 25, criticising Corporal James Lotan, collector of customs for this port, was relieved of office yester-day by Secretary Carlisle. His Chief His Chief Deputy A. L. Pike took charge.

Comedian DeWolf Hopper and Edna Wallace were married at Newark, N. J., yesterday

Chris Miller the world's fair city newspaper pedestrian, who arrived in Portland 10 days ago on his 12000 mile hike, will leave today for Tacom

"The Black Crook," is the attraction at Cordray's.

Stephens addition had a genuine mad dog scare yesterday. The entire com-munity fought the animal to a final leath with stones.

Half a Centuary Ago. From The Oregonian June 29, 1868.) Idaho City, again, for the third time, was the scene of a very disastrous fire June 29. There can be little doubt that some diabolically inclined wretch caused the last conflagration.

NEW YORK-Western Union Telegraph stock is quoted at 34%.

A distillery is to be put in operation at Eugene City in a short time.

B. J. Pengra, who has been at Washington for several months laboring for the Humboldt Branch rallway, reached work they did on that day? No, they did not and no doubt some of them worked a full 24 hours at that. ago.

The new Board of Directors of the married men with families, with flat feet, with color-blindness and physi-cally disqualified for the Army. If the Government was paying a dollar a day for shipyard workers do you think we would have such a "patriotic" army of You Nesmith.

Drawing of Will.

PORTLAND, June 28 .-- (To the Ed-tor.)-- Under the Oregon law, what are the essential points to be included in drawing up a will? Does any particular legal form have to be followed? INQUISITIVE

There is no form prescribed by statute. Every will must be in writing. get, For signed by the testator or by some other person under his direction, in his presence, and must be attested by two or more competent witnesses, subscribing their names to the will, in the presence name as a winess and state that he subscribed the testator's name at his equest.

How to Trace Soldier.

TOUCHET, Wash., June 27 .-- (To the Editor.)-Please tell me how 1 may locate my son or to whom can I write for information. I have received no word for five months and I am uneasy with various others of his appendages. word for five months and I am uneas And when my kids ask for war stories about him. WILLIAM GRIGSBY.

Write to Adjutant-General, War Department, Washington, D. C., giving full name, military unit and last address of your son.

Will of Married Woman.

MOLALLA, Or., June 27.--- (To the Ed-tor.)--When the wife has children, her

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and of his courtesy rights in her es-

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The day may be saved only by men and women of liberal means as well as other men and women of moderate resources. A Limit Club is being orone who is able will subscribe to a party in this country, and since the \$1000 bond, for himself, and as many other \$1000 bonds as he can for the members of his family. There are hundreds and thousands of citizens the Limit Club. If they do, the to help Germany by causing division \$6,000,000 Portland quota will be on Gass into in contractionalism of begun for the avowed purpose of re-raised. If they do not, Portland must Germany. That internationalism of begun for the avowed purpose of re-newing the war. \$6,000,000 Portland quota will be history of patriotic endeavor, the word "failure" written across its brow.

If Portland fails, other American war will be a failure. It is up to Portland to win the war.

EXPANSION OF THE NAVY.

Information as to the degree to to divide the allies. which the American Navy has been expanded in the last year and is to be expanded in the coming fiscal year is carefully concealed, but some inferences may be drawn from the in-Navy on April 1, 1918, 87,000 men. of whom all except 3525 were actucompleted before July 1, 1919, is 44,- of coal miners at Carlsbad in 1913 it ment. programme on July 1, 1919, a large Mr. Short continued:

programme on July 1, 1919, a large further increase of personnel may be consider the proposition. They said that if there may easily be 200,000 enlisted men in the regular Navy two years hence.
The division of the new men among the several types of ship warrants the inference that at least four battleships are to be completed in the next year at there times as many men are wanted for destroyers as are now in service on that type of vessel, we shall have within a year about four times as many as we had last April. That as hould fulfill the promise that the
Mr. Short continued:
Mr. Short continued:
The division of the new men among the several types of ship warrants the inference that at least four battleships are to be completed in the next year about four times as many men are behard in your government more powerful than sever? No. You have a voice in your government as we in America can be heard in your government as we in America for all for the same about four times as many as we had last April. That argument went right home to should fulfill the promise that the United States will soon have the great- a British labor audience, for it knew est destroyer fleet in the world, and that labor had so much influence over and help us." over and help us." Any move for a help us the British government that Premier Any move for a help us." tion of the U-boat.

building but not included in his tables. Short: and 8000 for vessels authorized but

bring the total officers and men close to 200,000. To these must be added the naval reserve and naval militia, mow in active service on transports. By the idea that we Americans are putting they wish to live," and he expresses slack.

has been done by the American labor German support appears to have been would be an American Army taking The state of Oregon is evidently mission to allied countries, for it has given to Lenine in "residue Russia" food to the hungry and guns to the doing well. But Portland is far behind. Imparted to the minds of their work- only until German penetration had Russians who want to fight Germany. American Federation of Labor have never been deceived as to the foreign influences which control the Socialist party in this country, and close the ganized in Portland, by which every influences which control the Socialist would not tolerate a republic. Reports that ex-Czar Nicholas has outbreak of war they have recognized been murdered are repeated from so the inspiration of that party to be pro-German. They have seen that the be so natural an outcome of revolumovement to bring about an interna-tional peace conference of labor was who are able to respond by joining made in Germany, and was designed ported by German troops, has captured Moscow is improbable, for his march on class lines in countries that fight on Petrograd last September

ism has gained a far stronger hold on Equally improbable is the story that the British and French unions than Grand Duke Nicholas has been proon those of the United States, where claimed Czar, unless it has been done Socialist efforts to win control of the without his consent, for he proved the cities may be expected to fail; and the Federation have always been defeated. ablest and most determined General Hence British and French unions have in fighting Germany. The only theory been inclined to heed German over- on which his acceptance of the crown tures for a labor peace conference, from Germany could be explained is his "set-ups." Not a kernel should be while American unions promptly rec- that he has set the interest of the wasted.

ognized them as intrigues of the enemy Romanoff dynasty above his patriotic disposition to free Russia from forcan labor mission gave to British controlled his actions before the revolabor, as explained by William Short, lution. One fact stands out clearly above brute.

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claimed.

president of the Washington State Federation of Miners and a member the confusion — that Russia as a of the delegation. His answer to the whole is powerless to make its crease in the enlisted force asked by plea that there could be no harm in wishes known through any single agency which could speak with auby the Navy bill. There were in the ing those of German labor was that thority, but there are many signs that the German laboring men would be Russia wants to be rid of the Lenine "representatives of no power what- gang and to have the military aid of ally assigned to duty. The proposed ever." He proved this by recalling the allies in driving out the Germans increase to man ships, which will be that at an international conference and establishing a democratic govern-Cities elect anti-Soviet dele-485, or about 50 per cent, which im- was proposed that all coal miners' gates to the government. Katherine plies that the fighting force of the unions throughout the world should Breshkovkaya, grandmother of the plies that the fighting force of the anone introduct the work and Breshkovknya, grandmother of the Navy will be increased to that extent during the coming year. As the bill provides that work be re-the Comment of the British, French, Bel-bill provides that work be re-the Comment of the Comment of the Comment of the progressive party and member sumed on the three-year expansion the Germans "were stampeded," and of the first provisional government, makes the same call in an article in

That argument went right home to exclusive of Bolshevik or German sources, is to the same effect: "Come

Any move for allied intervention i tion of the U-boat. In addition to the increment men-tioned, Admiral Palmer informed the house naval committee that the Navy would need 17 000 men in training a would need 17,000 men in training, a permanent aviation force of 4000, a strike is court-martials by wholesale. An old miner said after hearing Mr. Russia, outside of the Romanoffs and Russia, outside of the Russia, out their retainers, which aims to reestablish monarchy is the Germans.

and 8000 for vessels authorized but not laid down. Those figures total 42,000 men. Additional officers would sinning the war would be over now. The desire of those Russians who call for allied intervention is declared by Mr. Platonoff to be "that the Russian

Of the sentiment toward America

a case?

The person who works a fake war charity is as bad as one who grafts on war necessities. Petty statutes provide the punishment, and wide publicity will spread the disgrace.

We are prepared to believe that the Liberty motor is a marvel, but it did not become one until many months after its perfection had been pro-

Every thresherman this year should take a portable coop and a lot of chickens as he makes the rounds of -----

Mars never was noted for chivalry. battle front. He is an unmannerly old

Real Summer begins next week, the time of the popular band concerts by Mr. Campbell's American band. Musical memories of last Summer linger.

Before the United States will have equaled the achievement of Canada it must have more than 7,000,000 men under arms. We have just begun,

Not a week passes when the British airmen fail to give the Rhine cities a touch of high life. Germany pays dearly for bombing hospitals.

It is to be hoped men will not take up some of these new outing fashions tellectuals, in a letter to the New York that include breeches buttoned at the sides.

> If Russia is to be enlightened on America by propaganda, Dr. Galvani is hereby nominated for chief.

Von Kuchlmann pays the penalty which awaits every Ge man who inadvertently tells the truth.

Every day or two an I. W. W. stumbles over the espionage law. It is a trap with sharp teeth.

If the big parties in Wisconsin fuse this Fall it will be to beat the pro Hun balance.

They were gentle winds yesterday, and next must be gentle rains.

The "rare" days are passing, and they have been the best.

Next month for thunder, lightning and rain.

Portland does not know how to

him "authority to appoint a War Cabi-net without further legislation; it makes its appointment all the more necessary." The author says:

When will Mr. Wilson overcome his nat-ural human relutiance to the plan, and realize what he will gain by having his hands freed for the great task of interna-tional statesmanship? The war cabinet is inevitable, better have it now than after siz, twelve or eighteen months more of haphan-ard government have disastrously proved the need of it. got engaged.

A War Cabinet "might maintain a closer touch with Congress" than is possible to the President, who has beremote from Department come remote from it. Department heads resent intrusion of Congressmen, who consequently show ignorance of our administrative machinery. A War Cabinet could give them "a closer un-derstanding of administrative procedure."

Secretary Baker has learned this, for by inviting the committees on military That is the view which the Ameri-an labor mission gave to British abor, as explained by William Short, ing them "a more practical understanding of the problems for the settlement of which they share responsibility with Mr. Bawer." A War Cabinet by simi-lar meetings with Congressional lead-ers could educate Congress and secure a measure of the results expected from giving Cabinet members seats in Con-gress. It could also keep in touch with Governors, state councils of defense and local leaders generally, who find on going to Washington that "there is no one place where they can

go to discuss general policies with re-sponsible officials." This much is said for the Adminis-

tration as a whole:

The Administration, take it all in all is not doing badly. Its achievements, althoursh uneven, are substantial. It has accumulated considerable speed since its recovery from a state of partial paralysis during last De-cember and January. It is doing better work every day. It is always months ahead of Congress. Still, when everything is said on its behalf, there remains to the observer of slowness.

Delays are the trouble. This thing was wanted last July and we got it this May. Another thing was wanted last May and we got it in April. Nothing is done till it is long overdue. The Administration should lead public opin-ion, but it follows. This is the conclu-

If the Nation is to play a winning part in this war, the Administration will have to display more foresight and be more fearless to discard dead Governmental forms and methods for those dictated by the necessities e victory.

Cautions in Choice

Kansas City Journal. "I wish to look at some fountain

"Yes, sir. Now, what do you wish in the way of a fountain pen?" "Well, I'd prefer one that throws a jet rather than a spray."

He Lives in Fear.

Gargoyle. Woman-Does your father live in the fear of the Lord? Kid-I reckon he does-leastways he allus takes a gun with him when he goes out on Sundays.

The Home Bank Wilts, Boston Transcript, Neighbor-Got much money in your

bank, Bobby?

turn postage and ask for the Gar-den Insect Book, free of charge. Bobby-Gee, no! The depositors have fallen off somethin' fierce since sister

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tate.

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gallant adventures of the White Company are also yours to remember. They were written by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. You feel that you know him. Nowadays Sir Arthur has turned to new adventuressearching the mysteries of the hereafter. He is a convert, whose sincerity is unquestioned, of future life in the spirit realm. Take up Clive Marshall's account, in the Sunday issue, of the proofs that the famous author and other notable men, assert is substantiation of immortality.

- NATIONAL DISHES THE WORLD OVER-Gather around, all valiant trenchmen, for here is a yarn to your liking. Compiled by Jeanette Young Norton, for The Sunday Oregonian, it is drawn from the cookbooks of scores of widely varying races and nations-and from those who are guileless of the printed recipe. Strange dishes are many of these-but they are as distinctively national as the flags or habiliments of their devotees.
- FOURTH OF JULY SCENARIO-Along came the glorious day of American independence, in the realm where days and dates are not-namely the shadowy valley and the dark river, where floats the Houseboat on the Styx. They held discussion on liberty, did the departed great, and the faithful report of their observations on the Fourth of July have been chronicled for the Sunday issue by John Kendrick Bangs.
- VAUDEVILLE SHOW IN WARTIME-Here's another page from the facile crayon of America's foremost illustrator-W. E. Hill-as drawn for the Sunday paper. Humorist, gentle satirist, and laughing tilter at shams and foibles is Hill. Tomorrow's page is one of the best of the series.
- TRAINING MACHINE GUNNERS-At Springfield Armory a certain old gent, familiarly known as Uncle Sam, is training specialists in the use and understanding of the new machine guns. When they graduate the students are able to put a Browning together while blindfolded, and to turn its spray of death at a given target with the accuracy of a garden hose in the backyard. This is an article by Frank G. Carpenter-whose name is the guarantee of interest and information.

GETTYSBURG THEN AND NOW-At Gettysburg, where once the North and South struggled as formen, today they are training the sons of the Blue and Gray for service overseas. It's a new Gettysburg, that historic field, and its accomplishments will weigh in the balance when autocracy is judged by fire and sword.

IT'S ALL THERE-Somewhere in the Sunday issue, well-written and authoritative, you'll find the special department that fits one of your hobbies. And always, as rapidly as cable and wire can deliver, the pages keep pace with the news of the world, at home and abroad.

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