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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1918.

Germany to Finland and of the latter Ben Tillman. country to Russia. Commissioner
Chitcherin, of the Bolshevik government, has sent a note to Count Mirto Russia. Commissioner
It is curious to recall that Tillman's
rise in South Carolina came about the activity of future collectors.

It may occur to some analytical inublic to Finland of the western part

of Murman with the outlet to the sea." That cession of this territory to paper which has sources of informaof Germany. In part this statement

reads:

A secret convention exists between Germany and Finland, which has been kept secret even from the Finnish Diet, by which the Finnish government engages to carry through the Diet the establishment of a monarchy under the German dynasty, and to place the Finnish military forces under German leadership; to allow Germany the nee of the outlot Finland may obtain in the Arctic as a commercial and shipping harbor. Until all these conditions are carried out, Germany will have the right to maintain a military force in Finland.

The harbor referred to is Alexanshut off from the ocean by straits in neutral or enemy hands. The Murman No one kn railroad runs close to the western happen to N shore of the White Sea, a great arm those who don't care much, so long of propaganda for home consumption, of the Arctic, and not far from the as they are at a safe distance when The Kaiser and his advisers know eastern boundary of Finland.

pedition in Russia, and would be the could be carded out near the scene of German penetration by American, vay of Vladivostok would be obviated. American transports could sail thither

that the present governments of Russia and Finland are mere creatures of
sia and Finland are delivering their
Germany and are delivering their
These secret arrangements prove
Some years ago, during what we sea or land, and the master may the
the necessity of forcing a decision on
billities call the good old days of the
sea as well as land.
The odds are so greatly against him
The wi ernments and overturn them.

CITIZENSHIP OF SOLDIERS

One effect of the mingling of na-tions produced by the war has been that the citizenship of many persons has been badly mixed. Citizens of one nation have entered the military service of another, and in some cases h taken an oath of allegiance which changes their citizenship and impairs their civil rights in their own country. This matter concerns the United States especially, for before we entered the war more Americans were fighting n the armies of other countries than men of any other nationality. Many of these Americans are foreign born,

fact, would gladly hold them. This subject has been taken up by Representative Meeker, of Missouri, statements made at the "goat dinner" who has devoted a year to investiga- in Portland a few days ago, and from 50,000 Americans who had joined the live in communities where the goat taken an oath of allegiance to the ties, it is clear that we have crown which made them no overlooking a domestic animal which American citizens, and he prolonger American citizens, and he prohem. This led him to inquire into the subject as regards other countries, and he found that not 50 per things which they reject," as pointed laws bearing on it. Yet important factors in its claim to recognition questions are raised, such as the effect but this is not the only one. The milk is heritance, marriage and divorce and with impaired discourse pension. No two nations have the is a strong sentimental appeal in the American had volunteered to fight in of scientists upon the disputed ques the cause in which his own has since tion whether tuberculosis is trans-

said it might become necessary to hold goats' milk will commend itself to that apiculture is an industry in a council of nations to adjust this those who prefer to be on the "safe which women are likely to excel. Its matter fairly to seldiers who fight in side." The high butter-fat content of advantages in this regard are that it armies other than those of their own the milk by comparison with cows' is pre-eminently a business in which country. It is a matter which will milk is not less valuable because it a maximum of knowledge combined not suffer delay until after the war, separates with difficulty and goats' with a minimum of heavy physical pattlefield are affected, as well as the of the milk and is the reason for the radius of two miles of the hives may rights of those soldiers who will out- excellence of various goat milk Obviously, the govern- cheeses. ment of Italy, for example, should be An excellent argument in favor of erty of value to them; in fact, bees content with the outh of an American more general adoption of the practice are valued because they increase crop volunteer to fight faithfully for it so of goat-raising on a small scale is the yields by aiding pollenization. The bee long as the war shall last, and should faculty of the animal of converting movement is relatively important in

the United States to establish once for all the right of a man to change his allegiance and to end all claim of his native country upon him. After gaining this concession from our allies, situations where there is nearby pas-

TILLMAN.

The expected death of Benjamin R. Tillman may turn out to be a public misfortune; for his candidacy for reelection, despite his enfeebled physical of the infamous Cole Blease. There on a large scale; but the thought also are, indeed, a half dozen candidates persists that for the suburban family, He has been repeatedly elected to pub-

odds; but he has never been beaten. Tillman was a rebel at heart, and in fact, when he entered the Senate: ot a rebel against the Union, perhaps; but a rebel against convention, privilege, majority, party, government. He was fiery, virulent, uncitizen. The plan is that each person tamed; he remained to see and to buy as many postage stamps as he acknowledge that he had been wrong can afford, and, instead of using them in many things and that the advocates on letters, forward them to the Govor of causes which he hated might have ernment as a present. Now, a Portbeen inspired by worthy motives. An land man has broadened the idea by address in the Senate, at the beginning of the present war, wherein convenient buy postage or revenue Tillman publicly abandoned the Lost stamps and save them. No service Cause of the Confederacy, and de- will have been rendered by the Gov-THE ARCTIC GATEWAY CLOSED.

The urgency of allied intervention in Russia is increased by the revelations in regard to the relations of the spirit and thought of "Pitchfork" he may eventually profit more than he

bach, the German Ambassador, agreeing that "it should accept as a basis
for the regularization of relations with
the present Finnish government the
proposal of the German government,"

as a farmer, and became Governor
proposal of the German government,"

as a farmers' candidate. He did not
agricultural problems; later he took
dividual that if everybody becomes a
stamp collector none of the presentday issues will ever become rare
enough to induce philatelists to pay
proposal of the German government,"

as a farmers' candidate. He did not
a premium for them. But it is not and also of a Normal and Industrial Finland means actually cossion to College in his state for women was Germany is plain from the statement due. He was a leading supporter of is plain from the statement due. He was a leading supporter of the plan by which the state took over the sale of liquors, though as a solution among the independent Socialists tion to the liquor problem it was never

Whatever Tillman was, he was no at any time a demagogue. Now he is an American patriot.

WHAT SHOULD HE DO?

The Rev. John Roach Straton, not unknown in Portland as an authority on cities and their greatness, jour eyed from his home in Baltimore the other Sunday, and preached a sermon in a Baptist church at New York, and warned the city of the fate of Babylon, drovsk, which is the terminus of the Murman railroad from Petrograd, and Memphis, Palmyra and San Francisco. is on the western part of the Murman The latter-day prophet was shocked coast. It is the only ice-free port of at the spectacle presented by the Russia on the Arctic, and is the only National metropolis in pursuit of port of Russia on the open ocean in wicked ways in war time, indulgence Europe. All Russian ports on the in luxury, cabarets, base amusements Baltic and Black seas are either in and non-attendance at church. It had the possession of Germany or are ignored other obvious warnings such dominated by the German fleet or are as the Titanic disaster, and its fate

istern boundary of Finland. it occurs; but it is a surprise to find that, if France and Italy were de-Alexandrovsk is the most favorable Dr. Straton asserting that the great feated on land and were forced to point for the landing of an allied ex- earthquake and fire of 1906 at San make peace, Great Britain and the best base for allied military operations in that country. If the allies should says that two days before the disaster time the blockade. Though he might of it, intervention a newspaper there published an article rapidly enlarge his fleet with material pointing out the greatness of the city from conquered countries and in the and its promise for the future, clos- landlocked security of the Baltic and British and French forces, and all the objections to Japanese intervention by now hold the city back from an impace with him, and they have a long mediate and matchless success. The start. Knowledge that such would be world knows about the destruction the situation might cause the conti-

To hesitate longer about intervention rich-or thought he was, which is that he cannot reasonably hope for is to play into the hands of Germany much the same, so long as the delu-for the sake of a mere fiction. As tools of Germany they are enemies of the Portland offered a prize of \$1000 for so many of his enemies ships that United States and of the allies, and we the best essay on Portland. A visitor they would be too weakened to carry have the best reason for believing that, was Dr. John Roach Straton, and he on a long naval war and that France, if an allied army appeared in Russia, entered the competition, and won, beaten on land, could be brought to the people of both that country and Perhaps we are mistaken, but we seem terms. That may be the thought Finland would rise against their gov- to remember that the author had behind Von Tirpitz' boast that after This was a decade or more ago. Dis- seas creetly knocking on wood, we declare not "rained from heaven" as it did on Sodom and Gomorrah.

If Brother Straton has repented of and Germany twenty. At that tim the glowing things he said for Portyet, give it to the Red Cross.

GOATS' MILE.

The economic importance of that anciently established institution. and their native countries had not milk goat, looms anew in the light relinquished claim on their allegiance; of a threatened shortage of all food supplies, and particularly of the in-creasing shortage of milk. From He learned that the 40,000 to the experience of those who used to Canadian armies had was esteemed for its many good quali-

ent of the foreign representatives in out by Professor H. M. Sherwood in Washington knew anything about the a lecture last May, is one of the chief of an oath of enlistment on a man's recognized as a superior food for in-citizenship, his right of franchise, in-heritance, marriage and divorce and with impaired digestive powers. There ame system of taking men into serv- freedom of the goat from tuberculosis ice or of providing for them after and other common livestock diseases service. Thus a nation for which an Whatever may be the final conclusion. enlisted might suffer an absolute pen-mitted to healthy humans through the milk of infected cows, the idea ty for his devotion. the milk of infected cows, the idea been greatly encouraged by the short-Speaking in the House, Mr. Meeker is, to say the least, unpleasant, and age of sugar, and also by realization for the rights of the families of those milk butter is not a commercial com- labor will produce results. In an orsoldiers of civilization who die on the modity. It contributes to the richness

the Government might obtain their aid in exacting it from our enemies when we shall have beaten them. upon the culls from a good-sized gar-den. The land-clearing value of goats is well known, but incidental.

There are a good many reasons why it is to be hoped that the newly revived milk goat propaganda will make headway in the Pacific Northwest. condition, appeared to be the only real There are several regions which seem guaranty against the possible success particularly adapted to the industry for Senator in South Carolina, but now greatly concerned by the milk Tillman thrived always on opposition. problem, the goat offers a feasible solution. Goats fit closely into the lic office, practically every time scheme of economy which is especially against what appeared to be great enjoined upon us by conditions arising from the war.

EASY MONEY. A birthday party for Uncle Sam is the suggestion of a San Francisco would from purchase of War Savings

proposal of the German government," as a farmers' candidate. He did not which provides, among other things, for "the ceding by the Russian republic to Evidence by the Russian republic to than to any other that the establish- possibilities for a Government enterment of a State Agricultural College prise inspired by the story the stamp correspondent tells today in his letter.

The son of Hetty Green, having been caught with an accumulation of money and nothing worth while to spend it for, purchased from a speculator a sheet of imperfect revenue stamps, which the speculator had but recently bought from the Government for \$24, Hetty's boy paid \$20,000 for the sheet merely because imperfections in Government stamps are rare, nd he wanted something exclusive.

Inasmuch as the Government needs money and there is much wealth coupled with foolishness in the country, it is hereby suggested that the Government go into the business of making imperfect stamps and coins in limited quantities for sale direct to those who are willing to pay handsomely for trivial things that nobody else can possibly obtain.

Thus might the war be financed without conscripting wealth or interfering with the noble sport of profiteer ing.

IS A NAVAL BATTLE NEAR?

Germany's boast that the high seas fleet will soon challenge the allies to No one knows, of course, what may a naval battle by going to sea cannot happen to New York, and there are safely be dismissed as a mere piece Francisco had any other than certain United States would still be able to

much to say, in a highly hectic vein, the allied armies have been driven of the glories of the present for the beyond Paris, "the Kaiser's boats city and the wonders of the future. will drive the English off the high

On the face of the figures this firmly that "brimstone and fire" hath boast is preposterous. Before the war Great Britain had thirty-six dreadnoughts the United States sevented land and its brilliant prospects, it is ing programme under way than Gerto be supposed that in due time he many, and they are reported to have will send back that \$1000; or, better added twelve dreadnoughts to their fleet in the first two years of the war The United States has added several capital ships to the Navy during the ast year, and is giving a great exhibition of speed in construction. Germany no doubt has been building, but an hardly have kept pace with her two chief rivals, much less overcome

Germany may hope to make up for inferiority in ships by using the rem nant of the Zeppelin fleet to bomb the allied ships, by similar use of airplanes, by activity of submarines and by other new tricks. But the British have proved their superiority in using airplanes for bombing, and the Ameri cans will doubtless equal, if not exthem. In legitimate warfare as distinguished from mere piracy Brit sh submarines have equaled the feats of the Germans, and here, again, Americans claim equality. The allies may also have some new tricks to

Of one thing we may be sure, if naval battle should be fought. Admiral Sims in command of With Americans and with Sir David Beatty in command of the British, the German ships will not be allowed to slip away as they did from Jutland. It will be a fight to a finish

Spread of the "keep a bee" idea has with a minimum of heavy physical chard district the neighbors within a supply the raw material for the honey, without being deprived of any propnot require that he renounce his into milk feed which would be rejected by other animals. Half a grazing subject of King Victor Emmanuel for the rest of his life.

This will be a good opportunity for the similar of converting movement is relatively important in view of the casualties caused by the view of the casualties caused by the severe weather of last Winter, and all who can do so are being urged to replenish their supplies. At the same corn obnoxious weeds and brush. It time impractical schemes for keeping that is, if you can

GAEABED.

It is not particularly surprising that hopes raised by the visionary Garabed T. K. Garagossian did not materialize. The promise of "free

tured as doing nothing but play on harps and bask in the light of a throne, never was very popular with those who have tried both idleness and work.

Garabed cannot say, however, that he had no chance to make good. It is almost amazing that he succeeded Working models should be furnished

on the Western front and are soon to increase by an excursion into Italy will stand us in good stead in our future dealings with our neighbors in Latin-America. This will be relatively less important in a military than in a broader social sense. This war already has shown that personal bravery saying that our new associations will give us more "savoir vivre," which crush us." ture which will be of advantage to us foes of the common people. in many ways.

Petrograd has quieted down as food has become scarcer, and has begun to think. It will think harder when other cities take the food destined for it. There is hope of returning sanity, when famine is found to be the penalty of folly. An allied army that have been sanity of the order he misrepresented. After considerable careful investigation the penalty of folly. escorting trainloads of food might be fused to permit Bouck and his distoyal-welcomed as deliverers. The Chris-

Note the difference in two men-Samuel Gompers, real labor leader, doing his best for his country, and Eugene Debs, who was a leader in

far to the north of the Shetland Isles on a voyage of about 5000 miles.

that followed, but no other than Dr. nental allies to prolong the land war war, but it will not espouse the Hill-on a voyage of about 5000 miles.

Straton, so far as we have noted, has in hope of final deliverence. Germany quit or I. W. W. brand of Socialism, These secret arrangements prove sought thus to trace out the cause.

Some years ago, during what we sea or land, and the Kaiser may feel inefficiency and penalizes brains and wallace

with all that joy stuff? By his veto yesterday the President goes on record for a seven-hour day for the favored classes in the depart-

Oregon is escaping one big grouch. What a howl would go up when, naturally, beer went up to 6 or 7 cents!

The German drive against hespital ships never stops. We are not permitted to forget that the Germans are

If the Kaiser were patriotic as the American sees it he would start something Thursday and take his "licking.

Debs has had a long repe-

Debs is not a fool. He has brains. of a kind. Possibly he seeks a tion, as this is vacation time.

The graingrower is not the only man affected by this dry spell. There's the umbrella man, for example If the Italians should continue

get to Vienna after a while. The Nachrichten of Geerlitz to Punch, though receives his mail. worthy successor its jokes are heavier.

Some of these seizures are real disappointing to prospective celebrators of the Fourth.

Your neighbor is not crazy. He may be rehearsing for the day after tomorrow. "Garabed" is a dream, but it may

stimulate somebody to do something. More glee in Berlin. Another British hospital ship has been sunk.

You can buy white flour Friday-

Walla Walla Draws the Line Grangers Welcome, but Not Anti-Patriots Typified by Bouck.

Walla Walla Bulletin. N the absence of an original and concise news account of what was done seems to have been thus far overlooked n Walla Walla in the matter of the in the United States, so far as the gen-

Garabed T. K. Garagossian did not materialize. The promise of "free energy" has seemed contradictory from the first. We do not get many it hings free in this world. Nature has a way of exacting compensation. There is comfort in the reflection however, that mankind probably is all the better off without its Garabed. If the rosy expectations of the inventor had all been fulfilled, there would have been nothing much for us to do but watch the wheels go round. A plece of mechanism no bigger than a wash boller would have stoked our furnaces, made our clothes, swept and susted and attended to the chores, to say nothing of running the automobile and labor dispenser.

On the surface, it held out a lovely prospect. But what missry soon would have come upon us, with nothing to do and no reason for doing it. Few normal persons can stand the strain of protracted idleness. It does not seem in the matter of the disloyal followers of Bouck and the matter of the disloyal followers of Bouck and the matter of the disloyal followers of Bouck and the majority of the state grange last week. This is the practice of making a collection of postage stamps of our own country, in unused condition, especially of the stamps now current. Such a collection, even of the current stamps, would be more extens of and stamps, would be more extens of and interesting. If completed, than might the rosy expectations of the information of those who do not know the facts.

In the first place, nobody in Walla Walla had anything but the very beat different denomination of matter the sale of the current adhesive later postage stamps, in the perforated form, together with a number of sub-tage of running the automobile and barbering the lawn. It was to have been our universal provider and labor dispenser.

On the surface, it held out a lovely prospect. But what missry soon would the fact that the residents here took the grangers with more provider and persons can stand the strain of protracted idleness. It does not of protracted idleness. It does not sentiment was expressed that the seem probable that it would be a grangers would not be welcome in happy state. The heaven of the early Walla Walla so long as they permitted theologians, in which souls were picto operate either openly or secretly in

the grange?

Because of the following reasons:
First, some two months ago the Patriotic League, consisting of almost 800 members from all parts of Walla Walla County, after a careful investigation of the principles and methods of the Non-Partisan League, held a In winning the hearing that was mass meeting and passed resolutions granted to him. He failed to produce a model which would answer the great question, "Does it work?" There is another lesson here for inventors. The world is too busy for mere theories. Ponents of the war, Russellites, or Washington and the same and the war are indicated these whose leaders are indicated or whose whose leaders are indicated or those whose leaders are indicted with all discoveries in future.

The deeper knowledge of the Latin character which we are obtaining by our closer association with the French on the Western front and are seen to who spoke and acted in open and imwho spoke and acted in open and impudent defiance of that resolution and that such a man would be re-elected their leader after his offense. Second, leaders of the grange, before taking the action they recorded in favor of the Non-Partisan League and its advocates, interviewed officers of the Patriotic League as to their attitude toward the particular race, and that it does not even depend upon the justness of the cause, but in understanding of the traits of other peoples which are less easily defined there is no doubt that we have been notably deficient. One writer has expressed the thought by wealth particular race, and that it does not coun-even depend upon the justness of the defiance of the wishes of the Patricular

will not only make our own existence ter of the grange, denounced newspamore pleasurable but will make us pers and news-gathering associations, more acceptable to our Latin friends. In the same address Bouck, as mas-

The Bulletin then held Bouck up to public scorn and gave him a verbal flogging under which he winced. We denounced him as un-American, classed him with the agitating I. W. W., and We'll never know the whence and why

dan Church took similar action with regard to its property. The traitors had not where to lay their heads. There was no violence. Then there was an orderly mass

Eugene Debs, who was a leader in a small way before he went wrong, in jail for talking too much.

A new world will arise out of the loyal type. They agreed that they were ashamed and humilisated that Bouck and his disloyalists had polluted the order. They joined in the masting which elected that be world will arise out of the loyal type. They agreed that they were ashamed and humilisated that Bouck and his disloyalists had polluted the order. They joined in the world will arise out of the loyal type. They agreed that they were ignorant, quite: But they are eyes that see they are eyes that see they are eyes that see they are eyes that it would obviate the necessary of labor and also the annoyance attendant. There dwell within some souls the light they are under ordinary circumstances. the action of the meeting which ejected and mental vision keen the yards under ordinary circumstances are not in the habit of handling.

That aid them in their search aright, are not in the habit of handling.

times years and years ago in Oregon when "mother" kept the bowl in her lap and dispensed the contents with wisdom.

Iney telegraphed to President Wilson that they were handled roughly. Their telegram and their newspaper effusions have made it appear that the Home Guard ejected them. This is a plece of pure fiction. The grant to see his tiny sphere to some truths about him here:

Such souls must know and feel themselves but atoms on the strand The way the sugar was doled yester- the rabid agitators have

market, but Portland is ahead with the early "peach" on the street right away after dinner, a soldier with her.

The grangers were welcome as grangers. The loyal members of that once great order—almost half of the membership that attended here—were In the seizure of 750 quarts at Al-bany Sunday, it is stated "no arrests were made." Why bother with arrests the clutch of the Bouck type of men. and these they denounce as traitors to the principles of the grange and to Americanism. These loyal grangers have passed resolutions and written the people of Walla Walla for their Navy-yard hospital February 5. courtesies and their staunch loyalty to Navy surgeons reported the the best interests of the United States. There was no violence, and there were no threats of violence, and there were no 'husklez waiting outside to execute the will of the mob," as has been represented by such publications as Bouck controls either directly or indirectly, or to whom he grossly and deliberately misrepresented the facts as given above. The grangers' convention was invited to Walla Walla and was granted every possible attention, until Bouck invited to Walla Walla and was granted to devery possible attention until Bouck insulted the loyal people of Walla Walla. There are certain courtesies for which he paid?

AN ENLISTED MAN. that the guest must observe as well as the host, so when Bouck offered deliberate insult to our loyal people the School Board and other loyal reached from 1894 to 1918—but he lire situation.

Significance of Address

GILMER, Wash., June 29 .- (To Editor) .- A young man's address (nov n France) is given in part as:
"Headquarters Troop, A. P. O. 730."
Does this signify the work he is do

It signifies that he is on duty with the troop assigned to general guard apture a mountain a day, they will and "mergency work at the headquar ters of some military organization. A. P. O. 736 is the number of the Ameriis can post office in France at which be

der the draft law of the United States.

In other words, the draft treaty will not change his present status or classification.

No! No! plank down your dollars And up with the Stars and Stripes! And give three cheers for Uncle Sam For our dear old Unk is right.

PRESENTS FOR YOUR UNCLE SAM

Money Can Be Given Government by Purchase of Common Stamps PORTLAND, July L-(To the Edior.)-Although the air is full of plans to help the Government, financially and otherwise, in winning the war, there is one very good one, quite extensively practiced in some other countries, which

after the saie is made.

There is no loss to the collectos, however, for the stamps will always be worth at least their face value. It is entirely possible that some of them, if held a few years, might be worth con-siderably more. Such things are hap-pening right along, as stamp collectors

To give some idea of what rare stamps are worth, a recent instance might be cited. The new 24-cent stamp, issued only a few weeks ago, and which is not yet in general circulation throughout the country, furnishes the

example.

This stamp is printed in two colors, r any other lukewarm that one sheet of 160 stamps was in-lean, op-sellites, or making the center design of the stamp upside down.

It happened that a stamp collector went to the Washington postoffice to buy one of the new stamps, and saw the sheet. He immediately bought it paying the face value, \$24, for the 100 stamps. A few days later, according to philatelic magazines, he sold the sheet to Colonel Greene, son of the late Hetty Greene, for \$20,000.

ate Hetty Greene, for \$20,000.

This, of course, is an exceptional case out as a matter of fact, nearly all bu the most common denominations stamps go up in value quite fast as they attain age, and there is always a ready market for them, for the hobby of stamp collecting is world-wide, a

We all are ignorant, quite regardless of our class; will not only make our own existence more pleasurable but will make us more acceptable to our Latin friends. It will contribute an element of culture which will be of advantage to us force of the grange, denounced newspathering associations, evidently meaning the Associated Press, as prostituting themselves for gold, as however bravely striven, however bravely striven, However firmly been resolved to con-

quer puzzles given; And ignorant shall And ignorant shall we all remain, as ages come and go,. Though here and there we see a gleam, showed that his asinine views were not wonders on the earth, unworthy of the order he misrepresented.

After considerable careful investigation the next day the School Board re-

winds that till the sail;
Of brush that paints the wild bird's
wing as it defies the gale;
E'en power that's harnessed and at
work, though docile and conwork, trolled And never known to fail or shirk-is

mystery yet untold!

a Non-Partisan, and in the action of the same meeting which hissed Mrs. Wallace Williams, of Yakima, when she said she belonged to the league.

Ever since these events took place

That aid them in their search aright, are not in the nant of nanthing.

In addition it might be said that when a contract is let to a responsible across each path they go

They are not daunted nor disgraced work is fixed before the actual work begins; while on the other hand by the solid arithment of a contract of a contain. That knowledge which enables man to day-labor plan the cost of a certain

dense ignorance complete GRACE E. HALL. 507 East Forty-ninth Street North.

the clutch of the Bouck type of men, and these they denounce as traitors to the principles of the grange and to an article which is of interest to all Americanism. These loyal grangers enlisted men. It is regarding the case have passed resolutions and written of Rastus Bessey, a petty officer in the letters expressing their gratitude to Navy, who died at the League Island Navy surgeons reported that Mr. Bessy died of tuberculosis contracted before he entered the service. On their

report the War Risk Bureau dedided that Bessey's mother was not entitled to any allowance.

If this man had tuberculosis before he entered the service, why was he accepted and pronounced fit for ser-vice? Was not the physician who examined him appointed by the Govern-ment? Then why should this man, who, in the performance of his duties, contracted a disease which resulted in

The correspondent has confused con

Showing one's colors consists in ganizations and representative citizens making a proper display of red, white resented the insults by resolution and blue, and also of war stamp green. by refusing the use of public halls pensation with insurance. Compensafurther to propagate the disloyal ut- tive duty. This compensation costs terances and propaganda. These are soldiers and sailors nothing and is the undeniable facts covering the en- wholly distinct from the insurance they may purchase

The rule has been that compensation is not paid when a soldler or sailor dies from disease contracted before entering the service. It was undoubtedly unjust and has very lately been changed by act of Congress so that in ing? What does the A. P. O. stand for? reference to compensation a man "shall be held and taken to have been in ound condition when examined, cepted and enrolled for service."

> Join the W. S. S. Brigade. Come join the war saving stamp bri-gade
> And heed your country's call.
> And give three cheers for our brave

Application of Draft Treaty.

THE DALLES, Or., June 35.—(To the Editor.)—Would a former Canadian, that is, one who has first papers in this country, of draft age, who has been placed in Class 4, Section A, by the draft board in this district, come under the British draft or Canadian draft? What are the regulations of either country and are there any exemptions on account of occupation or dependents?

The person described would come under the draft law of the United States. In other words, the draft treaty will not change his present.

In Other Days.

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian, July 2, 1868. Rev. L. Dillon, the new editor of the Christian Advocate of this city, has ar-

Market Square, the open block just east of the Central Schoolhouse, has been selected as the place for exhibiting the fireworks on the evening of the

Some periodicals of the city are abusng the commissioners of Multnomah County for purchasing a farm for the support of the county poor.

San Francisco.—Stock gambling is a nonstrous evil in San Francisco a present. Even clerks on small salaries school mistresses, young ladies with some spare change, and married women with more cash than brains, are ven-turing into the vortex with disastrous

An English inventor has recently patated an enormous cannon of 22-inch ore and capable of throwing a 6000 lions bnuc

Twenty-five Years Ago.

om The Oregonian, July 2, 1893. The Portland Speed and Driving Association's Spring meeting closed yes-terday on the Albina track with a big crowd and lively betting.

Columbia, S. C .- The state today took ver the liquor business here. There will be a big central dispensary in Co-umbla which furnishes liquor to county ispensaries. Great dissatisfaction is expressed over the new system. Per are buying large quantities of liquor as not to patronize the dispensaries.

The new Portland library, just completed, is declared to be the most re-markabe building in the city. It is the gift of Miss Ella C. Smith.

The Northern Pacific Railroad has reced the fare to St. Paul to \$25 first-Incom.

Berlin.-It is estimated that 205 out ag will vote for the bill to increase the army.

CONTRACT PLAN IN SHIPYARDS Advantage of Both Sides Seen in Letting Out Side Work.

PORTLAND, July 1 .- (To the Edior.)-In my judgment there is not a cember of the Builders' Exchange who is not willing and ready to do his bit o help win the war. There can be no dispute but that the building construction contractor, being

exempt from serving in the Army by

reason of age or physical condition, can

best serve the Government by being permitted to work at his usual and customary occupation or trade on Government work so far as it is possible There is also no question but that if connection with every shippard in the citinity of Portland there is a large amount of work of this nature that

ould be turned over to those men with profit to them and advantage to the these considerations it may be truthfully added that it is a distin loss for such men, as I am in positi-to name, to work as journeymen in t shipyards, as many are doing.

Men who, in times of peace, can co tract for and erect public and private construction work in a satisfactory manner running well up in figures, are surely able to handle without any question, the rough, ordinary and temporary construction world connected with wartime shippards on a contract basis.
One advantage the contract system
has over the day-labor pian is that it
relieves the shippard organization from superintending the work, which is a practical problem the yards' managements will appreciate. Another advantage is that it would obviate the necessity of hiring oftlimes a special class of labor and also the annoyance attendant the problem of the property of the problem.

piece of construction is never known until the work is all done, and sometimes then it is rather uncertain, for the reason that charges which should be assessed against the construction piece of pure fiction. The guards had nothing to do with the procedure, which was as narrated above.

The grangers were welcome as grangers. The loyal members of that and is apparent in the matter of figur-ing costs and in accounting in general, and because it leads to erroneous con-

usions, is very undestrable. So much in favor of letting all side So much in favor of letting all side work and shippard building construction. But in addition to this it is quite possible, were there a desire to do so to handle quite a percentage of actual ship work in the same manner. The building construction contractor has been hit coming and going by the discouragement of all building work not essential by priority rulings, by price fixing, by wage advances and by price fixing, by wage advances and by

not essential by priority rulings, by price fixing, by wage advances and by ourtailing production in certain lines of building materials.

It would seem only fair that he should be permitted to serve his country, in addition to buying bonds and stamps, in the only advantageous manner that remains, to wit: the contracting of all building construction and side work in shippards and other war work.

O. G. HUGHSON,

Manager Builders Exchange.

Manager Builders' Exchange. Pie, Buckwheat and Oat Cakes PORTLAND, July 1.—(To the Editor.)—While it is eminently proper to sing the praise of buckwheat cakes as a good old American dish and to give editorial distinction to the "broad mindedness" of King George in ordermindedness" of King George in order-ing a "stack," it is surely exceeding the bounds of humor to hint at the further breaking down of British bar-riers of prejudice" by the introduction of apple pie to a land where that deli-cacy is already served "par excellence" and has long been enjoyed by the "na-tives."

Speaking of "barriers of prejudice speaking of barriers of prejudice," rnd on the subject of food, how would it do for us here in these wheatless days and times of international fu-sions to adopt the much-joked-about Scotch oatmeal cakes—as an offset to King George's example—for you also quote Dr. Taylor, of the University of Pennsylvania, as stating that "considered as a whole, catment possesses the highest food value."

Don't let Britain do all the breaking form of the "barriers of prejudice" of the "barriers of prejudice" subscriber.

these days. Transfer Debts to Uncle Sam MECCA. Or., June 29.—(To the Ed-ttor.—The excuse, which is no excuse at all, is often put forward by people who do not contribute to the financing of the great war that they owe so much they have no money to spare with which to buy bonds and war savings

which to buy bonds and war savings stamps.

The reason why I say it is no excuse is that I am in the same boat. I owe more than I will be able to pay before the war is over. Yet I have been putting every available dollar I can spare in bonds and stickers, and when I get a bond I simply turn it over to one of my creditors. You can bet they are glad to accept Uncle Sam in lieu of myself as a debtor. Try it. Pay your debts with liberty bonds!