army of men who would be needed to led Russia to "knock her brains out" The Oregonian check a great fire if one were per-mitted to start.

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PORTLAND, MONDAY, JULY 15, 1918.

RESULTS OF MR. SCHWAB'S VISIT.

These are proud days for Oregon and for the state's metropolis. Portland. The director of ship construc-

oridge of ships by which the army of

Mr. Schwab with regard to their con-

struction, that Portland is to occupy

a large place in Pacific commerce. The words of these two men should be

of Governor Withycombe, who broadly views shipbuilding as one of the many activities which must be carried on

simultaneously for development and upbuilding of Oregon. Our energies are quickened to meet the responsi-bilities of war, but our minds are also

carried forward to the great possi-bilities which the future holds in store for continued exercise of those ener-

The words of appreciation for what is being done and the promise of what Oregon will be called upon to do re-

late to an industry which had scarcely

a million tons of ships, a total greater than the output of the entire country

in 1916, and it bids fair to produce a

years ago a contract to build a single

river steamer was cause of consider-

able public gratification. Today Mr.

Schwab confidently calls on the Co-

lumbia River district to produce \$200,-000,000 worth of ocean craft next year,

and not a doubt is entertained that it

expect that before the war ends half

a billion dollars will have been ex-

pended on ships in this district alone.

being the object of praise nor by joy

at the good news of many more ship

contracts which he brought. It was

great cause of freedom for

The hearty welcome which Portland gave Mr. Schwab was not inspired merely by the agreeable sensation of

It is not extravagant to

million tons in the year 1918.

will be done.

any existence in Oregon two years ago Under the impetus of patriotism, this district has produced more than half

sidered in conjunction with those

.60 1.00 2.50 3.50 .\$2.00 making delivery of ships as they .2.25 should," for only those directly in-

AN OLD STORY.

A good brother of the Prohibition

party comes forward today in defense

dled with international law.

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that the larger types now being built **BESS.** will be perfected until they will be-news offering a constant market to the lum-self from the bands of murderous ber industry long after war prices

shall no longer prevail. Having been ernment. She can be rescued from given confidence as to the immediate these internal destroyers on the one future, builders of wooden ships can hand and from German absorption on the other hand by none but the allies.
 can plan for the future. To delay is to become a party to the

> The troubles of the foreigner who endeavors to learn the meaning of

lumbia River district that it has nobly done its part toward building that bridge of ships by which the army of democracy is to cross the ocean for final battle with the army of autoc-racy, and that he looks to it to do yet

Buy it and put against firebugs.

hay" after a day in the harvest field, there will be little discussion or pression of opinion unless they talk "fun," however.

due George Miller, who has been the job at Aurora for thirty-four years. him to have been a good man for the place.

wheat, and all would be lovely if we wheat, and all would be lovely if we could teach the allies to eat corn bread. Since King George has taken a liking to buckwheat cakes, there is

others. The Easterner who complains GOING BACK TO THE DARK AGES. BUILDING LAGS BEHIND GROWTH because he cannot get a Roxbury Russet or a Rambo that is up to his Mr. Hughes' Letter on Effects of Postal City Department Presents Figures and

ond-class matter. "Progress in the postoffice, with re-spect, both to economy in administra-tion and Idaho, and the Petite to the coun-and Idaho, and the Petite to the coun-the postoffice of the postof prune belongs to Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and the Petite to the coun-

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REFORM DUE TO MEDDLING HABIT Prohibitionist Cites Numerous Bene-fits But Mentions No Disasters. That private enterprise is not reliev-When Mr. Jaeger, Judge Jones, Mr. "Ren and other city men "hit the hay" after a day in the harvest field, here will be little discussion or ex-ression of opinion unless they talk in their sleep. Theirs will be the 'fun," however. If a station agent may be said to 'own" the railroad, then honors are ine for thirty-four wears. His length of service shows it to have been a good man for the liace. Improved outlook for corn more han makes up for deterioration in wheat, and all would be lovely if we fits But Mentions No Disasters.

when the prohibition party was or- CITY HELD BY MANY CONQUERORS

can Consulate, Is Old in History.

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In Other Days.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian, July 15, 1865. Washington.-In the House the bill for the distribution of awards to the captors of Jeff Davis was reported from the committee and passed

London.-A dinner was given by the American artist, Bierstadt, last night to Longfellow. Gladstone, Admiral Far-ragut and other distinguished persons were present.

Paris.-In a speech in Corps Legis-latif. Baroche, Minister of Justice, de-clared that the spollation of church and state were only a question of time

New York .--- The steamship Minnesota arrived from Liverpool with 1100 steer-age passengers, 500 of whom are Mor-mona. They will leave at once for Utah. Ten thousand other believers will follow from Liverpool as soon as they can get shipment

The Dalles-A lots of Indians from houses. The local authorities that have in the past taken up the task of endeavoring to house the industrial population have fours, al-most without exception, that their schemes involved a loss, small or great, which fell upon the taxpayers; and as building costs are at present from 70 to 100 per cant higher than they were in pre-war years and will doubtless remain high for shue years to come, the housing problem is considered to be too difficult for either private enter-prise or the local authorities to solve. State

Warm Springs paraded the streets in hideous costumes. They howled and gave war dances in the streets. It is said to be the anniversary of their de-feat of the Snake Indians.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, July 15, 1893. Chicago.-Jim Corbett will be ordered off the Midway at the World's Fair. "The fair is intended to be educational." and one of the directors. "Corbett is not elevating. I do not object to vaudeville shows, but I will not toler-ate fichting." ate fighting."

London-The debate in the House of commons on the home rule bill was marked by personal attacks on Mr. 3ladstone, who, it was claimed, had broken faith with the Irish

Berlin .- On account of fodder famine the army maneuvers may be postponed. The army bill, placing the peace strength at 475,229 men, was passed.

Brussels.-The Chamber voted to reise the constitution to enable Belgium to acquire colonies.

Paris .- Emile Zola, the novelist, has been appointed an officer of the Legion of Honor.

NOT EVERYTHING MADE FOR MAN

Utility of Mosquito Not Disproved by Lack of Human Benefit.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 13 .- (To the Editor.) -- In a recent editorial resarding the mosquite, you allude to naturalists' finding difficulty in explaining its utility

It is ever difficult for us to sense utility in any form of annoyance, in-conevnience or affliction to which we may be subjected. This from the fact that we live in the fact

may be subjected. This from the fact that we live in a fool's paradise-feel that we are nature's one ward, and that nature is our special guardian. It is a truth that "all flesh is grass," and also a truth that the animal king-dom is dependent on the vegetable kingdom. Thence it must follow that to nature the weal of a spear of mea-dow grass is of more consequence than is the wee of earthly ruler, prince or potentate.

Thus a post was led to soliloguize as

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O. Nature how fair is thy face. How light is thy heart and how friendless thy grace!

Thou laughest and toyest with any new comer, Not a tear more for Winter, a smile

less for Summer. Hast thou never an anguish to heave the heart under?

That fair breast of thing, O thou femenine wonder? Forall these the young and the fair

and the strong

and the strong Who have loved thes and lived with thes gally and long. And who now on thy bosom lis dead? and their deeds

and their deeds And their ways are forgotten, O hast thou no weeds? And why should nature pander to the animal who cooks his food more than to the other which eats his raw? When a man realized that he is not

a special creation and that the lilles of the stream and the dalales of the field are nearer and deaver to nature than is he, s long step will have been taken in the right direction. Afflictions, ills and annoyances, all nature's wits by bringing him in contact with COUSIN JACK.

When Mr. Jaeger, Judge Jones, Mr. U'Ren and other city men "hit the

more in the immediate future. Of no less importance than this sincere praise from Mr. Schwab is the assur-ance from Mr. Schwab is the assur-about the disasters that have also provide that have also pressent the broad head of "meddling," how a monopoly of slang. The French are, pressent the broad head of "meddling," how a monopoly of slang. The French are, perhaps, just as pleturescue in the less importance than this sincere the stoate head of medding, now a monopoly of sking. In the Prench are, about the disasters that have also accrued? We have a recollection of grave economic ills traceable to med-billing, and there is before us today master of both American and French are, and the perhaps, just as picturesque in that regard. Therefore, Chevalier d'O de Lory, who seems to be somewhat a master of both American and French are, and the perhaps, just as picturesque in that regard. Therefore, Chevalier d'O de Lory, who seems to be somewhat a master of both American and French are, and the spectacle of a world in arms argot, has come to the rescue. His

against Kultur because Kultur med- little dictionary has no counterpart. it is entirely devoted to putting French There are also numerous cases in which meddling has accomplished standable English.

nothing. Attempted interference with the use of tobacco is one of the most translating literally the following in-

striking in that classification. In the seventeenth century it was fashionable for kings, popes and potentates to rail of puzzled American humanity by the against it. King James I of England issued a "Counterblaste to Tobacco." "Classical stuff "Classical stuff is not in it just now

He referred to its use as "a custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs, and in the black stinking fumes thereof nearest resembling the horrible stygian smoke of the pit that is bottomless." is bottomless." know what's what.

We commend this couterblast to our in your bean what's in it." correspondent as having much more smash and go to it than the mild state-translation that one Frenchman is in ment that the people cannot get fresh air on the streets because of the smokers. Besides, it is less exagger-both clams and lobsters in the human ated. family. But the supposition that the James I died in 1625, but tobacco Frenchman who calls another an still lives. In the same century use oyster means that he is a clam is inof tobacco was punished with the correct. He means that he is what knout, by imprisonment, excommuni- we would term a lobster.

cation and even death. Popes Urban VIII and Innocent XI turned the thunders of the church against it. In Turkey it was made a crime, and under Sultan Amurath IV it was pun-ished by the most cruel kinds of death. But it for the church against it. In the phrase "J" at mis mon cache-misere au clou." If the American in pursuit of French meanings hears such an expression and turns to his ished by the most cruel kinds of death. Such an expression and turns to the But it has thrived on the severest op-ordinary dictionary he will learn that position. Tobacco is not unknown to the modern priest, the Turks are today the greatest smokers in the world, while almost coincident with the dictionary in disgust.

movement against tobacco in this What the Frenchman means is that country the War Department has aucontracts which he brought. It was thorized its free issue to the American tion of the term used for "overcoat" inspired by consciousness that we in Expeditionary forces at the request of is not hard to reason out. That gar-

Oregon are co-workers with him in the same great cause of freedom for There has always been more or less of sartorial misfortune. An American the same great cause of freedom for the world; by the meeting of the mind of Oregon with the mind of Mr. Schwab; by American readiness to honor a man who has made the most of those opportunities which America throws open to all, and by his remark-able personality.

destruction of an afflicted nation. OUT OF THE SLANG WILDERNESS.

by destroying what Lenine calls the bourgeois class. This is simply an-

able personality Having met the man, the shipbuild-

ers of the Columbia River may pursue their work with redoubled energy, for they have gained new confidence year from each of twenty-three , they may go him one better by making it an even hundred. Wooden shipyards being assured of all the work they can do, provided they fulfill expectations, all doubt as to their continued employment is set at rest, and they can keep a steady flow of hulls into the water. That is the assurance given by Mr. Piez; and Orebeen looking for it. Mr. Schwab will work with the builders. both of wood and steel ships, by get ing out designs, by letting contracts to keep the ways full, by making steel flow from the mills and engines from the shops. Oregon can now buckle down to work at combining these materials with its labor and its lumber swell the American armada and at supplying ship timbers to other dis-

While doing all this, Oregon should set about providing occupation for the during the war as well as when it shall have ended. The slogan "Buy Oregon goods" should be applied to the new shipbuilding industry as well as to every other industry. Oregon ships should carry Oregon products to That requires extensio every port. efforts to the great programme of state development which Governor Withycombe has set before us, as the means of providing cargoes for our vessels and markets for the goods to which they will import. It summons all us to give attention to Mr. Rosseter's part in the programme, and to his call part in the programme, and to his carl, maintain the daty of their country in possession of nothing but dead their country in possession of nothing but dead trees. In some manner the tree gathers vitality in one district which it greater Oregon.

Patriots will not smoke while traveling through the forests and others. Times defines as "the child of the and the other, to all outward appear-must not, is the spirit of the procla-German spirit of materialism and ances just as thrifty, succumbs. mation by Governor Withycombe call- despotism," as "densely materialistic Ination by lightning excepted, are the result of carelessness or of ignorance of the extreme inflammability of the carped which covers the forest floor. This is vance, all development, comes through suited to their localities. This is hec-the reason for the requirement that the better endowed individuals, the essary if the variety, as well as the the reason for the requirement that the better endowed individuals, the casary in the variety, as wen as the no fire shall be built until the ground is cleared for six feet in every direc-tion "to mineral soil." Otherwise the camper who is a novice might think that he hed with the less the mological joke largely because people cialist dogma that all wealth is the insisted upon producing it in an unthat he had extinguished his fire when product of labor, Mr. Johnston main- congenial atmosphere. The Missouri as a matter of fact he had left behind tains that "all wealth is the product Ben Davis is a product far different

as a matter of fact he had tell behind him the seeds of a disastrous con-flagration. Campers, fishermen and by observing the spirit as well as the by observing the spirit as well as the fister of the proclamation. The count try needs all of its resources, and it cannot even spare the time of the

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NO HOPE FROM THE BOLSHEVIKL

Some persons cherish the hope tha

the Bolshevik government of Russia

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lope, or for the hope that the Bol-

government, such as any self-respect-

ing nation can recognize. The Soviets which administer Bol-

They dream only of making the pro-

letariat supreme in all countries, and

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military service, and is so held by the

know that the irregular beating the heart caused by excessive use of

Government's draft regulations.

material only among those who do not

couraged. But they have a vision of French-English dictionary new weapon in matters pertaining Again, when we in America make

to the war emergency. The scattering flippant reference to a death we may few make a convenience of them. Our say he has "turned up his toes" or he correspondent, for example, would has "kicked the buckst." The Frenchthat he will do his part. It is now wheat growing in support of the broken his pipe. Much use a common tion to shove him along, but not this condition of their getting more con-tracts. As he expects four steel ships would have to be drained and wheat growing would then be experimental; Thus is the sweating American as-

while the lands upon which lighter blocks. We think the author deserves gon, where the material of wooden tobaccos are grown cannot be adapted the Distinguished Service medal and boats is in plenty. This does not imwhile the lands upon which lighter to the successful production of wheat the Croix de Guerre Supposed rejections from the Army be

THE APPLE AND THE LOCALITY.

News from Eastern apple-growing districts that as a result of the recent severe Winter the mortality among Baldwin apple trees has been particularly high illustrates one of the underlying principles of commercial fruitgrowing which must be taken into

account by successful growers. Even so hardy a fruit as the apple, with a wider habitat than any other fruit in will be provoked to new war against the world, has its individual idiosyn-Germany by continued German ag-gression, and will then welcome the crasies which we must not ignore. Doubtless there is a law of nature military aid of the allies in saving Russia. The origin of Bolshevik prinwhich governs them, but the refine-ments of the law are not easy to unof derstand. We are still restricted to the empirical method of finding out. applying them give no ground for this

More than a million Baldwin apple trees, according to the New England Homestead, were frozen last Winter in Maine alone, and the loss in two counties is put at 300,000 trees. Simishevik law do not care a rap about Russia, for they are worse than in-iernational: they are anti-national. Baldwin-growing regions of New York state appear to have escaped. The temperature figures by themselves do give their allegiance to that class, not not account for it. It may have been their country. They regard the even celder in some of the localities

allies as enemies, because the allies in which the trees escaped than it uphold the rights of all classes and was in the orchards whose owners Bolshevism is derived from the Ger- does not derive from the soil, or cli-

man Socialism of Karl Marx, which Charles Johnston in the New York other. In the pinch, one tree survives,

What is true of the relatively unim

hope.

A man alleged to be a shover of worthless checks. Shove by name, is in jail at Roseburg for lack of bail

A second fatality incident to use of sisted over 240 similar stumbling a canvas boat has occurred in 'Ore-

much.

they want the Jocal papers just the same.

weather, cool nights, plenty to eat and appetite good, and so much to do that even the lazy cannot get rusty.

One good result of Germany's raid on civilization is that free peoples have taken to observing each other's na-tional holidaya. It has made the whole democratic world feel its kinship.

Hereafter, when a man is "fired" it n New York journalism, which sets ary the pace.

The mystery of Von Hindenburg's death or illness remains as deep as that of the fate of the ex-Czar. Per-haps the Kaiser just talked him to death.

Now is the time to begin laying uside dollars for the fourth liberty without encroaching on the quarters pledged for thrift stamps.

There are few fires in Oregon, bu the fire of patriotism burns more brightly here than in any other state.

Those who want to take a shot at civilian capacity with the Expedition-the U-boats will have their chance to-ary Forces, or the Red Cross or the day by enlisting in the Navy.

The fat man can stand being jollied for his perfect 46. Few fat men get

into jail.

Schwab worked hard in the days of youth and cannot overcome the

voice crying in the wilderness of cor-Tabriz, where the Turks are reportrupt politics pointing to needed re-forms, some of which, like popular election of United States Senators, the ed to have committed outrages against these.

corrupt practices act, and others have become law. Now the only man that the following war geography bulletin can stop the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors sits in the White House. "With a population of 200,000, Ta. "With a population of 200,000, Ta-

There is a need of the reform along briz is one of the most important cities the line spoken of in the platform of Inst Saturday. We are asked to raise more wheat and use more substitutes for wheat that we may feed our allies. Then let us turn the 1,500,000 acres row ward in raising tohono of the site is one of the most important cities Shah which exceeds it in size. "It is beautifully situated in a wide valley on the River Aji, which flows

That Durham cow in Clarke County that gave 58.7 pounds of butterfat in thirty days did very well for a dual-purpose animal; but a Holstein or a Jersey will yield more than twice as Then let us turn the 1,500,000 acres valley on the River Aji, which now used in raising tobacco to the into the salt lake of Urumiah 35

to the salubrious climate, hence the name Tab (faver) ris (pourer away), or 'fever destroying.' As a matter of cold history, however, Tabris was in existence four centuries before the birth of the beautiful Zobeideh

"Up to the time of the completion of a railway through the Caucasus and the improvement of transportation fa-cilities on the Caspian Sca. Tabriz was

the work where a man and wife could enlist together? (3) Is there any part of the Gov-ernment service where a man with hernia can serve? J. W. S.

ather than a Persian city today, and Turkish is the prevailing language. At the beginning of the world war it was occupied by a Turkish army, but subing, Red Cross Divisional Headquar-

ters, White building, Scattle. (2) We know of none. The Govern

ment will not issue passports to any woman whose husband, brother, father or son, is serving with the Expedition-

RAYMOND, Wash., July 13 .- (To the Editor.)-Please advise what you have heard regarding proposed Central Offi-cers' Training Camp for emlisted men and civilians and how a civilian may

RAYMOND. Apply by letter or by person to the

sity of Washington, Seattle.

The sun shines just the same-No brighter than it did in these Far days before you came. And that the fairy flowers' bloom Is not a whit more sweet Than in the days before you felt. Strange soll beneath your feet

But oh! we know the Spring must be A thousand times more fair In that far-distant Picardy

PORTLAND, July 14.--(To the Edi-tor.)--Please adivase as to the branches covered by the Government training at the Benson School, also giving particulars as to entrance. PATRIOT.

The courses include auto driving Enlistment by Man and Wife.
HARTLAND, Wash, July 13. — (To the Editor.)—(1) I would like to know what the requirements are for a grad-uate nurse, wishing to callet as a Red Cross Army nurse. Is there any sul-uit?
(2) Is there any part of the Govern-ment's work where a man and wife could enlist together?
(3) Is there any part of the Gov-errment server bart of the Gov-terrment server bart of the Gov-ert mans show it is essentially a Turkish the dat various times by the Arabs, the Seljuks, the Mongols and the Turko-mans. Duri it is essentially a Turkish rather than a Persian city today, and

FORTLAND, July 14.--(To the Edi-tor.)---(1) is school teaching consid-ered a useful occupation? (2) Would a man in class 2-B, in a county class 1 is practically exhauste called from his position? exhausted

A READER.

"Man has not played as great have with the buildings of Tabriz, however (1) School teaching remains among the productive occupations in the Government's classification.

> (2) When quotas cannot be filled from class 1, men in class 2 will be called.

Yes.

PORTLAND, Or., July 13-(To the Editor.)-Will you kindly state if the Government allots the \$15 per month to the wife where a man has married since registering.

Address of Publication

RAINIER, Or., July 13.--(To the Enitor.)--Please inform me as to the address of the "Army and Navy Jour-nal" I wish to write them a letter but do not know their address. VILAS L. PLUE.

It is 10 Vasey street, New York City,

with the buildings of Tabris, however, as have carthquakes. It has been vis-ited many times by quakes, the most disastrous being that of 1721, when more than \$0,000 persons are said to have been killed. This disaster oc-curred at the height of the city's pros-perity, for at about this time the pop-ulation of the city is said to have reached 550,000. "Of the 200 mosques of which the city boasts only one deserves special mention. It is the famous Blue Mosque, so-called because it is covered with blue titles. It dates from the 15th cen-tury and is now in ruins. The ark or Central Officers' Training Campa

(3) Hernia is a disgualification for military service.

That Durham cow in Clarke County at gave 58.7 pounds of butterfat in intry days did very well for a dual-urpose animal; but a Holstein or a fersey will yield more than twice as nuch. Soldiers in foreign service are to have general news cabled them, but they want the Jocal papers just the they want they want the Joca

Many of our soldiar boys never have used tobacco, and last Christmas when presents were made to the boys over there, these found their packages con-tained cigarettes, tobacco and playing words a pice present to a how from a

cards. A nice present to a boy from a Christian home who had no use for any of these things. A PROHL

Enlistment by Man and Wife.

can be said for reasons "purely in-ternal." following the latest incident Cross Army nurse. Is there any sal-

of a school of nurses. For information write to Director of Bureau of Nurs-

ary Forces abroad or at home, or in a

blue thes, it dates from the fait cen-tury and is now in ruins. The ark or cliadel is a brick building of massive walls, with a tower 120 feet high. "More than half of the trade of Ta-bris is with Russia. Its chief imports are cotton and woolen tissues, sugar and tea." make application for admittance

Professor of Military Science, Univer