

The Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON. Entered at Portland (Oregon) Postoffice as second-class matter... Subscription rates—varying in advance.

country a policy to which they had assented only for such an emergency. For the sake of prompt action to meet the necessities of war and for the sake of fair discussion of after-war problems, there should be common consent that no extraordinary measures adopted for war shall be taken as fixed for times of peace.

THEORE ROOSEVELT sought to serve his country in France; but the opportunity was denied him. But he gave his four sons, and now one of them has died gloriously the death of a soldier. The father and mother, torn by the anguish that pervades every parent's heart, when the final sacrifice has been made, yet say they are glad that he had the chance to render some of his blood for his country.

Mr. Roosevelt and the mother of the four Roosevelt sons should have a solemn pride in the fact that no one of their four sons has failed them, or their country, in its emergency. Not one of them has been a scold or a malingering, among them—not one. The stern hand of the law must take certain young men by the collar, and drag them from the ways of ease and idleness to the order and discipline of duty and service.

AMONG THE ASSOCIATED PRESSES. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all dispatches carried by wire or otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published here.

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1918. WAYS TO PRODUCE MORE FOOD. While the American Congress rests American soldiers fight as they never fought before and send the Hun back to the sea.

Stars and Starmakers. Lora Rogers is paying character roles at the Liberty Theater in Camp Lewis this summer. Ann Winston is ingenue with the company. Walter Gilbert is director and Walter Seagriff is in the company.

MEAN PHYSICALLY AND MORALLY FIT. Daniel A. Poling says Americans are setting example of idealism. Daniel A. Poling, a native Oregonian and a National leader in Christian Endeavor work, contributes an interesting article to the Outlook.

In Other Days. Twenty-five years ago. From The Oregonian of July 18, 1893. Port Townsend, July 17.—The United States man-of-war Mohican was fired on by the coal-transporting steamer Alexandra in Behring Sea May 25 and disabled.

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian of July 18, 1868. A late number of the London Spectator contains an elaborate review of the first volume of General Badesou's life of General Sir John Wolcott.

CONSTRUCTIVE WORK DEMANDED. Better Harvest Grain Than Meddle With Soldiers' Tobacco, Says Writer. GRANT'S PASS, Ore., July 16.—(To the Editor)—In your paper I read "Prohibit" under the heading "Soldiers' Tobacco."

THE KAISER'S SCALP. (With apologies to the author of the "Psalm of Life.") Tell me now, my little soldier boy, that the Hun will win the day.

Men who stop work on the ships were in the same cause as the German soldiers who built bridges across the Rhine. American soldiers shelled the builders of the Marne bridges, and the same men would be shelled by those who delay the Atlantic bridge.

CO-WORKERS IN THE SAME CAUSE. Capitalists and captains of industry were favorite objects of denunciation among private in the ranks of industry only a very few years ago.

EQUITABLE WAR TAXES. There is little room for doubt that if Congress should adopt the chief principle of the proposed Treasury bill, it would reduce to one-third of the war expenditures for the next fiscal year by taxation without placing too heavy a burden on industry and business.

THE MAN WHO LEFT \$20,000,000 TO YALE had no higher opinion of Old Yale than the one who left Yale's jorkwater college holds of his, but he had much more money to give.

THE ALLIES have found an impregnable defense with which to meet Von Hindenburg's irresistible attack, and it is that the latter's successor to invent a new one.

IT IS TOUGH on the "Far West" to learn that an alleged American newspaper in that wide region is under German control. Here's a chance for the good guessers.

THE MAN WHO LEFT \$20,000,000 TO YALE had no higher opinion of Old Yale than the one who left Yale's jorkwater college holds of his, but he had much more money to give.

THE ALLIES have found an impregnable defense with which to meet Von Hindenburg's irresistible attack, and it is that the latter's successor to invent a new one.

IT IS TOUGH on the "Far West" to learn that an alleged American newspaper in that wide region is under German control. Here's a chance for the good guessers.

THE AMERICAN troops are "co-operating with the French" and are good co-operators, if that means killing Huns.

GERMAN AIRMEN killed German prisoners in bombing a French camp, but much the Hun cares whom he kills.

THE MAN WHO PLANTED A WAR GARDEN and is moved out by sale of the place is a loser, without remedy.

THE SPEED THE French show in executing traitors is commendable and worthy of imitation here.

GREEN CORN is no more a luxury for the man who would gnaw in public. Prices have fallen.

A STEEL WATCH chain may soon become so expensive as to be fashionable.

IN A BATHING-SUIT contest, the filler ought to count with the garb.

COOKING BRIGADS High Price. A coonkin trapped in Southeast Missouri recently sold at \$75 at a London auction. N. Goldman, head of a Cairo, Ill. fur company, sent a shipment of skins to London and included a particularly pretty coonkin. He returned to find it sold for a best of a bidder and the proceeds donated to some war charity.

COONKIN BRIGADS High Price. A coonkin trapped in Southeast Missouri recently sold at \$75 at a London auction. N. Goldman, head of a Cairo, Ill. fur company, sent a shipment of skins to London and included a particularly pretty coonkin. He returned to find it sold for a best of a bidder and the proceeds donated to some war charity.

COONKIN BRIGADS High Price. A coonkin trapped in Southeast Missouri recently sold at \$75 at a London auction. N. Goldman, head of a Cairo, Ill. fur company, sent a shipment of skins to London and included a particularly pretty coonkin. He returned to find it sold for a best of a bidder and the proceeds donated to some war charity.

COONKIN BRIGADS High Price. A coonkin trapped in Southeast Missouri recently sold at \$75 at a London auction. N. Goldman, head of a Cairo, Ill. fur company, sent a shipment of skins to London and included a particularly pretty coonkin. He returned to find it sold for a best of a bidder and the proceeds donated to some war charity.

COONKIN BRIGADS High Price. A coonkin trapped in Southeast Missouri recently sold at \$75 at a London auction. N. Goldman, head of a Cairo, Ill. fur company, sent a shipment of skins to London and included a particularly pretty coonkin. He returned to find it sold for a best of a bidder and the proceeds donated to some war charity.

COONKIN BRIGADS High Price. A coonkin trapped in Southeast Missouri recently sold at \$75 at a London auction. N. Goldman, head of a Cairo, Ill. fur company, sent a shipment of skins to London and included a particularly pretty coonkin. He returned to find it sold for a best of a bidder and the proceeds donated to some war charity.

COONKIN BRIGADS High Price. A coonkin trapped in Southeast Missouri recently sold at \$75 at a London auction. N. Goldman, head of a Cairo, Ill. fur company, sent a shipment of skins to London and included a particularly pretty coonkin. He returned to find it sold for a best of a bidder and the proceeds donated to some war charity.

COONKIN BRIGADS High Price. A coonkin trapped in Southeast Missouri recently sold at \$75 at a London auction. N. Goldman, head of a Cairo, Ill. fur company, sent a shipment of skins to London and included a particularly pretty coonkin. He returned to find it sold for a best of a bidder and the proceeds donated to some war charity.