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WAYS TO PRODUCE MORE FOOD.

While the American Congress rests American soldiers fight as they never fought-before and send the Hun reeling back in defeat. The explanation offered for the recess of Congress is that the weather is hot, that the most important business - revision of the war revenue law-cannot be prepared for several weeks, and that other legislation can very well wait. So Congress rests.

But there is much other legislation which should be enacted at this session, for it would both aid us in the peditionary Forces: war and prepare for the domestic settlement which is to follow. First is the water power bill, which has been reported to the House and which has some prospect of passing, though some fanatic may block its way. 01 almost equal importance is provision for reclamation of waste land, in order that food production may be immediately increased and that homes may be provided for soldiers who will wish on the land after they return. Secretary of the Interior Lane has proposed a broad general scheme for reclamation of all kinds of waste land -arid, swamp and logged-off-but he proposes only investigation and preparation until the war ends, when he would employ soldiers in reclaiming the land they are to live on. That is good so far as the future is concerned, but the world calls for food now and we need to increase produc-

tion next year. Representative Sinnott has told the House how this can be done. He mentioned several projects in Oregon which had been examined and approved by the Reclamation Bureau. which could be completed in two years some of them in one year-and which could produce thirty to fifty bushels of wheat or its equivalent in other food per acre. In Oregon alone there are 1,000,000 acres of such land, which could yield 30,000,000 to 50,-000,000 bushels of wheat or its equiva-In all the arid land states there are 17,000,000 acres of such land. which could produce half a billion bushels of wheat or other food. Mr. Sinnott asks that less money be sp on agricultural investigation and that more be spent on preparing for actual

The stereotyped objection to all such proposals is that neither money malady in history, probably had its in the common cause of their counabor is available. If as we ar

Both for the sake of prompt action for work that needs to be done to meet the necessities of war and and women afflicted with influenza for the sake of fair discussion of are in no condition to wage a war. after-war problems, there should be common consent that no extraordinary

easures adopted for war shall be taken as fixed for times of peace.

FALLEN ON THE FIELD OF HONOR. Had I a dozen sons, each in my love allks \* \* 1 had rather eleven died hobly than one voluptuously surfeit out of action.-Coriolanus, Act 1, Scene 3.

Theodore 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 gioriously 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 service to his country

After all, the record of duty done is omplete with young Quentin Roosevelt. No more can be chiseled on the judgment roll for anyone. There it will stand for all eternity.

The Associated Press is exclusively enti-tied to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dis-patches herein are also reserved. an idler, or a profligate, or a spender, or a malingerer, 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 dissipation to the arduous paths of duty and service. Nothing but the compulsion of conscience sent a Roosevelt to she front. There they will stay until the chapter is closed.

# GIVING THE KAISER HIS DUE.

From among the mass of documents and data published in the Official Bulletin of the Bureau of Public Information, July 11, we take this interesting cablegram from the commanding General of the American Ex-

A St. Louis, Mo., paper recently received here states that a sergeant, one of 50 man sent back in connection with the liberty loan compaign, is making speeches in which he

Campaign, is many poisoned candy to the states: "The Germans give poisoned candy to the children to eat and hand granades for them to play with. They show give at the chil-dren's dying writhings and laugh aloud when the greendes explode. I saw one American boy, about 17 years old, who had been captured by the Germans, come back to our trenches. He had cotton in and about his ears, I asked some one what the cotton was for.

to our trenches. He had cotton in and about his ears. I asked some one what the cotton "The Germans cut off his ears and sent him back to tell us they want to fight men," was the answer. They feed Americans tu-berculousis germa." As there is no foundation whatever, in fact, for such statements based on any ex-perience we have had, I recommend that this sorgaant, if the statements quoted above were made by him, be immediately returned for duty hers, and that the state-ments be contradicted. PERSHING. Clive the double his due There are Give the devil his due. There are

some infamies he does not commit. for they are not worth while. The ence of workingmen and had con-reason, and the sole reason, is that demned other workingmen for strikthey have no relation to the immediate military purposes of Kultur. No ing and they might have been mobbed motive of humanity, no mother's tears,

no daughter's virtue, no children's dustry in the service of the Nation, ears, or eyes, or hands, or body, would stood before an audience of workingstay Frightfulness in the development of its imperial aims. "We are commen and denounced the Oakland bollermakers for striking and thereby pelled," says Pastor Baumgarten, carry on this war with a cruelty, a ruthlessness, an employment of every interrupted with such exclamations as: "They act like Germans"; "Stand as: "They act like Germans"; "Stand

The faithful pastor speaks with full knowledge of Germany's methods. The world knows, too, the truth, or much of it.

INFLUENZA,

The epidemic of influenza recently but, more important, it shows that both realize that they are co-workers reported in Spain, which is developing into one of the worst visitations of this

country a policy to which they had which may be caused to individuals, assented only for such an emergency. there is the menace to our capacity cent as a commission for realizing Mer

HIS IDEA. A contemporary indulges in a contemptuous fling at Governor Withyombe because he suggested in an interview that Portland, Astoria and Coos Bay "begin now building a mer-chant fleet," in order to prepare for

the era of maritime expansion to follow the war. "He has captured an idea," sneers the paper. 'Where or how he got it is no matter. He got it somewhere and he is now displaying it to admiring mankind." The futility of the idea is then sought to be shown in the explanation that the Government will not now allow ships to be built

on private account. Clearly, Governor Withycombe munities most concerned to lay their

It is in accord with public who were loudest in invective against policy and public duty. It is appro-priate that the Governor should seek big business and corporations in gento keep it before the general mind. not, there is another idea which Gov- have been gathered in by a straight

they would. He never trimmed, nor side-stepped, nor faltered-not once.

Taxes on incomes and profits fairly He played no politics, party or personal, and he forgot his candidacy for

in peril, a great responsibility rested individual and with the percentage for poor boys.

coerced and belated patriotism that from these is the tax on war profits, would turn him out of office. as the traffic will bear.

CO-WORKERS IN THE SAME CAUSE. Capitalists and captains of industry were favorite objects of denunciation among privates in the ranks of industry only a very few years ago. such men had stood before an audi-

ing, they could not have got a hear-When Charles Piez, captain of in-

them over to us; we'll handle them.

That incident reveals a profound change in the mental attitude of both employers and workmen. It shows that both have confidence in the machinery provided by the Government for adjustment of industrial disputes,

them. It makes the taxpayer work to earn money for the Nation. After the remaining 20 per cent had passed into individual hands, it would be subject

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to the personal income tax, so that only a small part would escape from the treasury. The very nature of war profits requires that all be taxed at the same rate, not on a graduated scale. A comfried is in the company. pany capitalized at \$100,000 which earns \$5000 more in war than in peace

should be compelled to hand over \$4000 of this sum to the Government for just the same reason that a company capitalized at \$1,000,000 which

earns \$50,000 in war profits should hand over \$40,000. In both cases the money is the profit of war, retention of which by private individuals is Joffre," abhorrent to the moral sense and is County. cause of unreasoning pacifism, one while it furnishes covert German

propagandists with an argument which Clearly. Governor Withycombe appeals strongly to the prejudices of sought to adjure the several com-The anomaly of the present situaplans for the building and sailing of tion is that the jumble of excess profits

eral, yet they were the means of let But whether it is a good idea or ting great sums escape which would

ernor Withycombe has had, all his own, and has cultivated and fostered, until it is the crowning glory of his whom they pursued. But that is administration, and the pride of a usually the way with demagogs and grateful state. It is the idea of pa- with honest men who are guided by triotism and patriotic duty. From passion in place of reason. While they the first he hewed to the line of flagellate the atmosphere with their oyalty, and let the chips fall where tongues and arms, shrewd schemers "put something over" on the dear peo-

ple whom they champion.

re-election. He never asked what was the normal tax on all earned income the "Blue Pigeon Heart" and "To a expedient, but always what was right above a certain minimum which is and best; and he did it. He was told exempt, while profits of corporations dancer has any inside information on be infected when they reached France. that he would alienate powerful up to a certain maximum would pay groups of voters, and they would de- a minimum rate. Above a fixed feat him. But he went straight ahead, amount for individuals, or a fixed perbecause deep-rooted in his soul was centage for corporations, the rate of the consciousness that the Nation was tax should rise with the amount for the

on him, and weakness or doubt or the corporation, which would be the half-measures would injure the Great excess profit tax coming under the Cause. If he were beaten, the Na-tional welfare would yet have been which are derived from inheritances the more he likes dogs, the more

spirit and zeal of the Governor in ent crusade against loafers, rich as high aims are perfect; and they will well as poor, might include a supertax give their proper weight to all the on those who do not engage in any journalistic and other volces of a useful occupation. Entirely distinct

If Congress would legislate on these which are made in all times, it would Swan dance. Only Fannie called hers get the war profits of the profiteer a dying duck. Fannie is being sued lines, it would get the excess profits and it would take a fat slice off the in an alienation suit. She has tamincomes of the idle rich while all pered with the affections of the husothers would contribute from their band of Carrie Arndstein and Carrie ncomes toward war expenses in proportion to their means. If it should husband can possibly be worth that much, even in these manless days, and at some escape their fair share while Carrie possibly knows she is overestiothers would bear an undue burden. The effect would then be to favor particular interests, and the impression would prevail that such was the intent, whether it were true or not, with the result that discontent would spread Nick Arnold several times, too, for he at a crisis which demands content and harmony.

Men who stop work on the ships which are to bridge the Atlantic work n the same cause as the German soldiers who built bridges across the Marne.

Western newspaper, and those which jewels. Love certainly is grand. have given expression to pro-German

# Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baer.

Lora Rogers is paying character oes at the Liberty Theater in Camp Lewis this Summer. Ann Winston is ingenue with the company. Walter Gilbert is director and Walter Seigtracts are taken;

Milton Seaman and Mrs. Seaman are camping at Long Beach, Wash., this ummer, following a custom adhered to for a dozen seasons past.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McGettigan are Joffre," at Ocean Lake, in Tillamook

Billy (William T.) Pangle is in New York, his first visit to the metropolis and his first vacation in 16 years. Mr. Pangle is accompanied on his Eastern jaunt by his young daughter, Florence He will visit his old home in Ohio and ships after the war. The idea is with war profits was made by the men stop at all the big theatrical centers in the East, planning to return in flower of an American manhoood now early September.

Geraldine Dare leaves next week for by a prominent jurist of the United a fortnight's outing on a Hood River States, who is also a leading layman of the Methodist Church, revealed the apple orchard, as the guest of friends.

driving his car, to sing for the boys in the California training camps.

to dance for the boys in the trenches. I've seen Roshanara's dances. You know, they're the snaky, wiggly sort, that have to be interpreted for you on

ome under four heads. First comes the programme. "The Temple Dance," So, knowing Roshanara's dance and Army discipline, it will be seen, soon knowing a bit about the soldiers' produced results. The rate of venereal amusement needs, I think another city was leas than one-fourth of 1 per cent, and for colored soldiers just horror of war has been listed for the

. . .

To paraphrase that old line of Mark building up about himself a wall of of an acc Twain's that the more he sees of men protection in the very attitude he is the more he likes dors, the more assuming toward the moral excesses accident. conserved. But he was not beaten for renomi-nation; and he will not be beaten for higher, and, in accord with the pres-bigher, and bigher, and bigher,

Sophie Tuckers and Al Joisons and Harry Lauders. Fannie Brice is in the calcium of a divorce scandal. Fannie is the bub-bling, extremely thin person who head-lined season before last on the Or-pheum out here, and gave us that very funny travesty on Pavlowa's Dying swan dance. Only Fannie called hers a dying duck. Fannie is being sued in an alienation suit. She has tamwhich should be at a fixed rate as high lined season before last on the Or-

values said affections at \$100,000. No mating him. His name is Jules Arndstein, but he's had the Arndstein "laid over" into Arnold, and the Jules is now Nick. Seems as if he's changed the Nick Arnold several times, too, for he nations of Europe were upon the well-was also known as Adair and was nigh revolutionary policies of General I do known in London as Adams, he saying the allases were assumed to keep his whereabouts a secret from his wife.

whereabouts a secret from his wife.

a play." Some folk don't know when

Walter Catlett is to be featured in

The Howard Brothers, Eugene and

a new play, "Look Pleasant," spon-

ers, who open at the Empress Theater

Kitty Gordon, who knits for the sol-

diers and allows herself to be inter

viewed about how patriotic she is and

in Butte, Mont., on August 8.

they're well off.

sored by Oliver Morosco.

who stop work on the ships are to bridge the Atlantic work same cause as the German sol-who built bridges across the American soldiers shelled the Marne. American soldiers shelled the builders of the Marne bridges, and the same medicine would be good for those who delay the Atlantic bridge. Many people are scanning the news-paper directory in an effort to guess the name of that German - owned Waster and the pledging of her the name of that German - owned the through the pledging of her the the charge of the owned the o

ration.

their praise.

"In war areas under the absolute control of American authorities liquor for beverage purposes-light wines in-

Coonskin Brings High Price.

MEN 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, entitled "Physically Competent and Morally Fit," from which the following ex-

"Our leadors in France have not con-quered the vices society has battled against from the first organized begin-nings of civilization: but if the Amer-"Our leaders in France have not connings of civilization; but if the American Expeditionary Force is not setting an example in moral idealism to Amer-ican civilian life, then I have walked

the Army is drunk. It is at least suggestive that in three months spent in Trampa" will begin Monday under the management of H. L. Wells, T. O. Glad-tens of thousands of soldiers, I did not ding, R. W. Hoyt and C. M. Idleman. see a single soldier, officer or private, under the influence of liquor on the

under the influence of liquor on the street, in a public conveyance or in a public building. "When you hear of one syphilitic, or a hundred, do not traduce en masse the flower of an American manbood now

Vice-President Stevenson and party will arrive in Portland Monday.

the photographic plate.

## Half a Century Ago.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

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on by the seal-poaching steamer Alex-

andria in Behring Sea May 25 and dis-

enveloped in the tall of the first. The telescope does not show as much as

The encampment of the "Merry

Among the East Siders who leave

abled.

Port Townsend, July 17 .- The United tates man-of-war Mohican was fired

Al Joison is on his way to California. riving his car, to sing for the boys the California training camps. n the California training camps. Roshanara is planning to go abroad o dance for the boys in the trenches. 'ya seen Roshanara's dances You

Colored troops. White troops. Men in each Men in each President Lincoln wisely determined to thousand. thousand troops. 14.89 12.5

San Francisco .-- The majority of the trustees of the Labor Exchange are in favor of establishing a female departdisease for white men when I left that ment.

A lady in New York publishes a card about 1 per cent! "I found the American in uniform tating that it gives her pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of the amount of an accident polley husband, who was h cident policy on the life of her who was killed in a railroad

practiced by the few. He is resenting the indulgence that causes his coun-try's civilization to be misjudged; he William Keith, the artist, leaves this afternoon for San Francisco.

CONSTRUCTIVE WORK DEMANDED

stitution known as the American sa-"What is the attitude of the military on was an outgrowth of the limitaauthorities in France toward drink and vice? I find the authorities in France aggressively and successfully promot-ing the most comprehensive pro-gramme ever attempted by a nation at tions of human liberties which to many of our earlier settlers of this continent were taken to mean license to do as they pleased. That institution is wrong. just as far wrong as absolute prohibi war to keep her soldiers physically competent and morally fit. An official of the British government, a man of tion will ultimately prove itself to be wrong; for no people is going to be governed for any length of time by the many distinctions and high in political laws of verboten. You will see life, told me that the eyes of all the come to pass at no distant date in this come to pass at no distant date in Ger-I do not smoke, but many of my good

or any other body of men or women to deny them that liberty. It has been said, and rightly said, that "it is only the dull, dim mind that liches to impose

ts personal tastes by force of law upon

reighbor

often told, "food will win the war, noney should be as readily available for a project which will produce food a year hence as for any other wa work. As for labor, several thousand interned enemy aliens are eating their heads off in idleness, and they could he employed to the profit of both their health and their pockets. The American Army is gathering in a few thousand German prisoners, and may be the intervening territory was not much expected to capture many more before snow falls. If they should be more numerous than can be employed behind the lines in France, many might be sent to America in otherwise empty transports to make the land grow food for the allies, for it will be easier and heaper to feed them in this country than in France.

Passage of a bill embodying these points should not occupy Congress for many days. If any members should object to lengthening the session that extent, let them remember that the boys in France go right on fighting. It should be no hardship to go right on legislating.

### ONLY FOR WAR EMERGENCIES.

The Senate seems incapable of the United States, but It also was learning that the emergencies of war experienced on the Pacific Coast. cannot await the conclusion of comcalitles for attack. In some cities it mittee hearings extending over sevwas virulent, in others benign, in eral weeks until it has been prodded The same reasons for others it did not appear at all. into action. haste do not exist in the case of tele-graph and telephone lines as in the the world was rid of it than it would case of railroads, but there are urgent break out in a new place reasons nevertheless. Uninterrupted The world has suffered from some wire communication is necessary to fifty visitations of influenza since au-the proper conduct of modern war, thentic history began to be written. and serious interruption was threat. There was a dreadful epidemic in ened by the raising of the union issue. 1173. A pestilence which may have Every means of conciliation had been been influenza devastated France in rejected by the companies and a 1311. All Europe in 1510 suffered name of "excess war profits" and substrike had only been warded off by from the plague, which arose in the President's move for Government Africa, and there was a repetition of operation. If the strike had come, it the experience in 1557, the disease the three years before the war as basis might not have taken many employes this time having its origin in Asia. of calculation for war profits, Conaway from the telegraph lines, but it There were numerous "grippe years" might have proved the beginning of at irregular intervals after that. Peoserious labor disturbance

Postmaster - General Burleson has attacked. Islands were not immune. opposed unionism among postal em- The highest mortality of record reployes so strongly that he can hardly sulted from an epidemic in 1847. he expected to favor it among tele- It is one of the penalties we pay be expected to favor it among tele-graph employes, but he would cer-tainly give heed to the valid com-is not possible to confine them within the about the consolidated duracy of President Carlton indicates limits so long as human beings seek readiness to hold out regardless of the society of one another. The epiconsequences. There was no other demic which originated with the Gercourse open except for the Govern- man army, and is now working havoc ment to step in and commandeer the in Spain, may appear upon our own age of profit on invested capital, service, and the Senate should have shores at any time. We cannot quar-should not be adopted for peace as recognized the emergency and acted antine against it, but we can adopt well as for war. It need only be made promptly. preventive measures, which, if they

Opposition and moves for delay are sternly practiced and patiently and, when the principle had been es were doubtless inspired largely by persisted in, will minimize the evil. It tablished, the scale could be varied apprehension lest Mr. Burleson seize is chiefly important to recognize the from year to year with the needs of opportunity to keep the wires un- highly infectious character of der Federal control, once he had them fluenza and to be on the watch for in his power, and thus to realize his early symptoms. Victims should be distinct from excess profits. oft-expressed desire. There is no more promptly isolated. justification for anticipating the judg- utensils and clothing should be disinment of the people on the permanent fected. Boiling water kills the germ. have been earned in peace also. As a fate of telegraphs and telephones than the old custom of regarding influenza matter of abstract justice, Congress on that of railroads. That judgment as "only a bad cold," to be made light could absorb all war profits by taxashould be given in the comparative of, was wrong. It should be taken tion, but as a matter of practical calm of normal times. But it would seriously. It contains the possibility economics it would not probably be he as unfair, through fear that an of greatly lowering the efficiency of wise to tax them more than 80 per accomplished fact could not be un- an entire nation.

done, to prevent Government operation when a war emergency demanded suspect that they have influenza to put offers an inducement to realize such it, as it would be to use that emer- themselves on the safe side. To say profits, only to be handed over to the

us on the battlefields of France and mon ground and have interests in Flanders during the early Spring ofmon which are imperiled by cesfensive of the Germans, and it pre-sents another historic instance of the sation of work anywhere in the United States spread of infections by great wars. It That realization is a good augury is known that the Germans were serifor the future. It encourages hope ously afflicted about that time. Spanish scientists credit the theory that that old antagonisms have passed. never to be revived in their former intensity, and that the methods of the germs now taking toll from them are of German origin.

Their conclupeaceful adjustment of which the sions are not shaken by the fact that Wage Adjustment Board is an ex- the facts. ample will become permanent means affected. There was no epidemic of proportions in France. The malady only followed its cus tomary course in flitting from one point to another far distant. The rea-

of bringing about that consummation. EQUITABLE WAR TAXES. There is little room for doubt that, son for this has never been found, If Congress should adopt the chief

my that they have met

but the fact has ample verification in experience. Most persons will recall recommendations of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, it would be able the similar epidemic of 1889, which to raise one-third of the war expendiwas remarkable for its extensive tures for the next fiscal year by taxa-It is now known to have tien without placing too heavy a burspread. originated in Central Asia, to have den on industry and business. The jumped to Siberia, to the Scandinavian principal sources from which war countries and to Germany and Eng-land. A little later it was developed indicated in Mr. McAdoo's letter to revenue may be derived are plainly in Tunis. It crossed the Atlantic to Mexico, Argentina and Brazil, and found its way to Australia. Boston easily reached. If Congress will ap-

bore the brunt of its onslaught in proach the subject with a single purpose to obtain the needed revenue A from those persons and corporations peculiar phase was its choice of lo- which are best able to pay without undue disturbance of business, many

imaginary. The worst defect of the present war revenue law is that it confounds

cess profits with war profits, though it is notorious that many business institutions were making excessive profit the United States entered the war. But Congress lumped pre-war excess profits with war profits under the jected both to a graduated scale of taxation. After adopting the profits of sixtles and it's good yet. gress declared that all in excess of 9 per cent should be taxed as excess war profits, though many businesses had been paying more than 9 per cent for many more years before the war.

These two provisions are utterly inbeen the chief cause of confusion in war profits should not be consolidated with the income tax, nor why a graduated scale of excess profit tax, rising in percentage with the perc

much higher for war than for peace, in- the Government.

War profits are something entirely Even their table made in war only and presumably as a result of war, while excess profits

cent, as the British government has It is the duty of those who even done. By so doing the Government able.

In a bathing-suit contest, the filler gency to impose permanently on the nothing of the extreme inconvenience Treasury, and pays the other 20 per ought to count with the garb,

sentiments are doubtless shaking. Among those arrested for hoarding married several millions and R. D. flour are persons named Kassebaum, MacLean, wants to return to the stage

Ehlers and Schnitzer. They may be innocent and there may be nothing in Mr. MacLean, but they "are restless," violating the moral law. innocent and there may be nothing in nomenclature, but the officials have the says, and "both want to appear in -

Just how many lumps of sugar a man may use and keep out of jall depends on surroundings, but in the case of the unnaturalized pro-Hun waiter the "five for the Kaiser" are his finish.

Willie, have just lost their father. He The idea of an enemy alien em- died in New York on July 3, aged 63 ployed in a shipyard is offensive to years. the spirit of the times. He may be harmless, but much of the current Cliff Lancaster, who played with the news shows what he can do if so dis Baker Players a while two seasons ago, posed. is a member of the Kelly-Lane Play-

The man who left \$20,000,000 to Yale had no higher opinion of Old Ell than the alumnus of any little jerkwater college holds of his, but he had much more money to give.

at present in the World Film produc-The allies have found an impregtion of "The Unveiling Hand," encounnable defense with which to meet Von tered a set-back the other day on her way to "location" at Princeton, when of the difficulties will prove to be Hindenburg's irresistible attack, and it s now up to the latter's succe she was informed at the station that invent a new one.

It is tough on the "Far West" to learn that an alleged American newspaper in that wide region is under before the war and particularly before German control. Here's a chance for the good guessers.

> As Chairman Hays might say, "Republicanism is the essence of patriot-ism!" That's what it was in the It was necessary for the V

Those Knights of Columbus houses and huts in France are bound for popularity, with "everybody welcome" and "everything free."

Hereafter we will be Portland, against L. Lawrence Weber, theatri-S. A., not to be confounded with cal manager. She alleges breach of the little old town whose name was put upon us.

It was necessary for the World to sonal interviews, it is meeting square

journey.

promise to marry her.

American soldiers) if, naving the evi-dence of their moral soundness, I did not declare it; and I would be false to those who gave them as a priceless of-fering upon the altar of freedom.

The American troops are "co-oper-ating with the French" and are good promise. She has suffered as a result no co-operators, if that means killing less than a quarter of a million, she

> Announcement of the forthcoming marriage of the actress and manager was made along Broadway several weeks ago and subsequently from Chicago came the report the two had been married there. This latter was denied

A play by Jack Lait, Chicago theatrical chronicler, figures among Oliver executing traitors is commendable and Morosco's Summer productions in Los Angeles. The work, which is entitled

Green corn is no more a luxury for the man who would gnaw in public. Prices have fallen. A steel watch chain may soon be-come so expensive as to be fashion-big

Lait will be remembered by Broad-Lait will be remembered by Broad-way playgoers as the author of "Help cable that the pelt brought 180 pounds, ing. Wanted," a melodrama which depicted the m an unequal battle of the sexes."

the fact that he has followed the reg-ulations and reported for treatment, he is still subject to court-martial, and solace out of the smokes that I

jewels. Love certainly is grand. Odette Tyler, who retired from the stage about 10 years ago when she married several millions and R. D. MacLean, wants to return to the stage it would have been had he not re-ported. The programme at this point time is constructive work; get out in the grain fields and do 60 days' real hard work, meddling with the grain fields that are needing attention now. LEON DE VELL. "The American soldier has no rum

### THE KAISER'S SCALP.

(With apologies to the author of the Psalm of Life.)

for beverage purposes—light wines in-cluded—is not available. "Pure or purified water is being sup-plied the American soldier everywhere and in abundant quantities. I drew fresh, cool water out of great canvas bags at the very front. At General Pershing's headquarters I waw being completed a water main that local au-thorities said could not be laid until the frost was out of the ground. The main was finished before the argu-ment was terminated. "Less than three hours after a re-cent raid hot coffee was served to the Tell me not, in idle figures, That the Huns will win the day; For the boys who pull the triggers Surely have a word to say.

War is real; war is earnest, With the Kalser as its goal; Dust he was, to dust returneth. Let us pity his poor soul.

Not his gas shells, nor his poison, Will our Yanks the least dismay; For they'll only spur the boys on Night by night and day by day. ent raid hot coffee was served to

men, even to the last observation post. The genius of the American Army in furnishing itself non-alcoholic drinks has astonished the French and elicited Bill is fierce and Bill is raving, And his sword, though tried and strong. Still, his Huns, it cannot save him,

"The programme of the military leaders has been effectively supple-mented by the Y. M. C. A., the Red And we'll get them all ere long.

Cross, and the Salvation Army. The Y. M. C. A. is responsible for a ministry The in the world's brond field of battle, In the trenches and each hill, They are herded, just like cattle-Those grim hordes of Kaiser Bill. that is impossible to overvalue. With its huts, which range from the com-modious double building in the great

But they're daily getting thinner As the Yankees pound their line; Sure, yes, sure, we'll chase the sinner And his Huns across the Rhine. cities and in the large training camps to the foul-smelling dark dugouts at the front, with its canteens and hotels

the front, with its canteens and hotels for officers and privates, with its music and its lectures, its classes in French, and its Bible classes, with its athletic leadership and its rest sta-And with Pershing just behind them They will scamper like the rats; Holed in concrete we shall find them, And, you bet, there'll be some scrapa. with its religious services and its per-

Scrapping that no other nation Founded on this mortal plain, Wishing for the whole creation, Seeing, will make war again.

moral occasion. It is the most potent hope of the Church and God's most fruitful agency 'for euch a time as this.' A captain of a company of col-ored stevedores told me that the Y. M. C. A. had increased the morale of his men 100 per cent. . . "I would be false to these men (the American soldiers) if, having the evi-dence of their moral soundness, I did not declare it; and I would be false to Let us, then, be up and at them With a bond or saving stamp: So the boys will know we'll back them As they fight through "No Man's Land."

-A. L. ZACHARIAS.

Camp Lewis.

School for Government Training. TILLAMOOK. Or., July 16.-(To the Editor.)-(1) Can a man in class 2B who has not been called enter the Ben-

who has not been cancer that it is not seen school of Government Training?
(2) Does he enlist to enter?
(3) Does he have to be called or can he volunteer and take up the subject he wishes? JOHN BORBA, Jr. he wishes?

(1) He can be inducted only when a call for men is issued. The next classes are to be called for August 15. (2) We would enter through voluntary induction.

(3) He volunteers for induction during the period those outside of class 1 are accepted. The officers use their discretion in assigning men to the

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some war charity. He was informed by cable that the pelt brought 180 pounds, the money being given to the prisoners-of-war fund.

of 1916 Keber promised to marry her, avers.

The man who planted a war garden

Huns. German airmen killed German pris-

oners in bombing a French camp, but much the Hun cares whom he kills.

and is moved out by sale of the place by both. is a loser, without remedy

The speed the French show in

dation between New York and her destination. Miss Gordon was informed that this was a war provision in order to facilitate the passage of important freight. Drawing-room transportation

here was no drawing-room accommo-

soing one of the things guaranteed in her contract, however, Miss Gordon is

provide a limousine before Miss Gor-don would consent to continue on her moral occasion. It is the most potent

Edith K. Hallor, who played the leading role last season in "Leave It to

Miss Hallor declares that in August

"General Pershing and those who are in authority with him in France de-serve, not a resolution of inquiry or censure, but a vote of confidence with the assurance of our co-operation and

support. "The American soldier is the worthy inheritor of the finest traditions of American arms, a credit to those who bore him, an honor to the Nation he

represents, and the last and best hope that civilization shall not fail in her struggle to catablish the might of right.

"One of Us," deals with the underworld

Indianapolis News. A coonskin trapped in Southeast Mis-