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(By Carrier.) Sunday included, one year Sunday included, one month Sunday included, three months

a detailed account of important events stopped. that have happened in Europe in the few preceding hours, has little conception of the difficulties surmounted | tors but slackers? Men and women render its transmission. Nor can have gone to work at unaccustomed surmise from what he reads the occupations, often too arduous for lengths to which ingenuity has been exercised or the amount of money apent to provide the service. their strength; millions of families have given up their sons, even speed-ing them on their way, but these Senlengths to which ingenuity has been their spent to provide the service.

There is, as may be naturally sus- ators do not give up even three days cted, a congestion of business on of their rest. the European cable lines. The Govment makes constant use of them. Messages necessary to the prosecution of the war, of course, have the right of way. News cables are subject to medicine for the Senators who are lawbreaker. censorship, which, though efficient, too weary to occupy their softly-necessarily causes delay in delivery. cushioned seats in the Capitol. There are frequent interruptions of and telegraph lines. Withal the length of time required for transmission of news from Paris or London to war conditions, and the comparison of persons, and has awakened a flood of memories. The old-timers already New York has been quadrupled by that which was previously a practical certainty.

panies to carry press dispatches at a low rate. Ordinarily messages carrying the higher commercial rate take precedence. This has ied to the custom of filing press dispatches at the higher rate in order to promote quick delivery. But it does not always work. Due to the great conception work delivery. But it does not always work. Due to the great congestion, low rate messages sometimes get through highest rate. There is no way to guess what will happen so the highest rate is generally applied and the cost of transmission of cabled news is thereby trebled. thereby trabled.

Correspondents have also discovered the quantity of food gathered was only that a short message is likely to be part of the measure. transmitted more quickly than one of considerable length. So the practice has been adopted of splitting news into sections. These sections may fol-low different routes with the result that they are likely to arrive out of

pass the test have a poor sense of repri direction and equilibrium.

selves of their privilege. It is a patriotic act to waive exemption, though the facts may clearly ention, though the facts may clearly en-title one to its benefits. There is no doubt, however, that many have re-frained from asking for deferred classification who thereby wrought hardship upon dependents, and that others who asked it did so with heat-trianed from asking that the story which raised the hopes of the store column and the imposing

At the same time, there will be no shown in many other ways.

At the same time, there will be no lack of opportunity for any man to help win the war. Not all our effort will be exerted on the firing line. The stars at the same time, there will be no lack of opportunity for any man to help win the war. Not all our effort will be exerted on the firing line. The stars at the supply of class 1 men available for the Army under the original draft law is almost exhausted

We have heard much of slackers of What are these holiday-making Senaforent.

Much is heard of the work-or-fight order. It is as fair for legislators as for others, and a term of the strenu-

Your bootlegger is not in the business

brought a new experience to millions

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

have begun to compare their adventures with those of early days. They seem to be of one mind on the point

to require that all should avail them- the air, and that those who fail to capitve soldiers, and will demand upon Germans

THEIR DAY IS DONE.

with bootleggers seems to be over. When he imposed a fine of \$10,000 education within the reach of thou-With MARKEN excession of a lock of the magning of the magning of the military committee has the bill ready, the War Department is ready to start the machinery the instant Congress and the Pressident say the Senate large. Its magning to start the machinery the instant Congress and the Pressident say the Senate large. Its magning to start the Senate large star upon Davidson, the wealthy California sands who otherwise might find it

husiness. When the Federal Government gets them in its toils, it is dif- ported in idleness the rest of their

of any law-abiding man, whether he and he thought he was putting one over on the people who enacted the

Oregon will be drier than ever when

THE ROMANCE OF "BERRYIN" Berry time in America in 1918 has man. He is essentially a profiteer.

Announcement that negotiations

States and German governments for much anxiety among relatives of Americans who have been captured hood of men. exchange of prisoners will relieve by the enemy. The agreement made between Germany and France last April provided only for exchange of non-commissioned officers and privates who had been in captivity for more than eighteen months. An agreement lately concluded by the British government contains the same time limit, but extends to commissioned officers who had been interned in Holland and Switzerland under a former agreement and to civilians. Some time limit may be reasonable lest recently captured prisoners convey use ful information when exchanged, but

three months should suffice, and ex-

impr The reports which led to the inves-

others who asked it did so with heat-tation and knowledge that they would be pointed to as slackers by inconsid-erate neighbors unacquainted with all the circumstances. The automatic exemption provision will do away with in causing incidental confusion in the of a New England father of a soldier. emption provision will do away with embarrassment all around. The conscience of the coming regis-trant will be clear when he has answered truthfully all the questions asked of him. Upon the draft boards and the doctors will fail the final re-sponsibility if he is detained at home. At the same time, there will he no

drift of popular sentiment. The gift are wholly practical, yet they reprosent no abatement of the pursuit of

The day of open defiance to the law the ideal. One proposes to help men to become industrially independent, and thus free to work out their highe destinies, the other to place advanced

SURMOUNTING DIFFICULTIES. The man who finds spread before im every morning in The Oregoniah detailed account of important events detailed account of important events detailed account of important events

The best memorials of all will be the fines, it has been the common those which take the form of helping many varieties during the last year. practice for law violators of this class men and women to help themselves accounts and go right on with their the almshouse sort. Soldiers worthy of the name will not expect to be sup-

The individual or community lives. Davidson will not have the sympathy which founds a school or a hospital in commemoration of the deeds of its overlooked a paragraph in the law or heroes will give expression to its ap-not. He knew that Oregon was "dry" preclation of their sacrifices in the best possible way.

There is offered, too, an opportunity statute. The judge rightly finds that for others to show that the lesson of he was in spirit as well as in fact a the war has not been missed by them. Not all can endow colleges, but all can Oregon will be drier than ever when the news becomes generally known. resolve to co-operate in spirit of selfthe world. It will not be the noisy "reformers" who will count for most in the coming years, but those who are willing to work humbly, without

thought of glory. There will be many a man without a dollar to give who have already begun between the United can rear a sacred though invisible, memorial by the simple resolve to give himself to the cause of right living

on the fires of 1916. It contains most elaborate tables on the location and Roumania seeks union with the Rou-manians of Transylvania, but Roumania which was used. The department re-duced the number of fires almost to that of the year 1897, although it sent 741 men to the army, of whom 154 have been killed. The report contains a map of Paris showing the location of each fire station and alarm box, and another map showing where each and another map showing where each change should be general, man for fire occurred. Evidently the Paris

MILITARISM LIKELY TO SURVIVE MOSS GATHERERS NEED SACKS Quick Aid to Tillamook Must Be Given ce Characteristics in Central Europe to Save Sphagnum.

Will Foster It Even in Defeat. TILLAMOOK, Or., Aug. 15 .- To the

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 .- (To the Edto the logic of facts" and will renounce her faith in autocracy as a means to that end. Your argument is the that end. Your argument is the more cogent because of its mederation and dispassionateness. I do not gainsay your main contention that Germany will yield to the logic of facts, but I am less grows, are about six miles from the provent and the logic of facts and the more provent the state because of the state because of the state state because of the state because of the state because of the state transport it from the bogs to the rail-road in any appreciable quantity. The state because of facts and the state because of the state because state because of the state becau

proposed by allied representatives and small load in wet weather. San Francisco.—The California base-ball lengue, which was said to have col-ball lengue, which was said to have col-lapsed, will continue through the sca-son. other signs of hesitation are not want-ing. But assuming that such recon-struction is effected, will it be the water as would be in the cotton added the menace of German ambition? to it, the moss, it is claimed, having the menace of German ambition?

It is scarcely possible for Americans, accustomed to peaceful democracy and knowing no problems of race or fron-tier the understand the cultural most

accustomed to peaceful democracy and knowing no problems of race or from-iter, to understand the political prob-iems and the political incapacity of these peoples. Not only are they with-out the experience and the habits nec-the Red Cross has not the necessary essary for the exercise of self-govern-ment, but self-government presents are not in the county. About 2000 difficulties to them which it is doubt-sacksful of moss have been shipped

from Tillamook in the past six weeks and the quantity asked for is increasing. All we need is the sacks. I feel that we should be responsible if the situa-tion is not made plain at the present

ful if we could surmount. To begin with, there is no definite boundary between these different peo-ples. They fade into one another by insensible gradations. Draw the line ever so carefully, and either side will been a gradation will be able to have a grievance and will be able to encroach upon the other with a show of reason. This vagueness of frontier is greatly increased by the fact that al-

legiance is often determined, not by race or language, but by religion. This is the chief distinction between Serbians and Bulgarians, and brothers will someand Bulgarians, and brothers will some-times announce themselves part as Serbians, part as Bulgarians, because they own allegiance to different patri-archs. When we learn that Serbians,

Section 3 of Article IV of Ordinance Croats and Bosnians are all of one race No. 34046: "Misleading and Untrue Advertise

and speak one language, we easily as-sume that they should and could form one nation. But the Croats are Catho-lics, the Serbians orthodox (Greek nents .- It shall be unlawful for any person, with intent to sell or dispose of Church) and the Bosnians Mohammer dans. These differences are more seri-ous in this part of the world than dif-ferences of race or speech. But if these difficulties were over-crease the consumption thereof, or to

come and ethnic nations were mapped out, we should encounter new difficul-ties of an even more serious character which would at once disturb the equiliinduce the public in any manner to enter into any obligation pertaining thereto, or to acquire title thereto, or which would at once disturb the equili-brium. The ethnic boundaries would not correspond to either strategic or commercial necessities. Here we are not left to surmise. No state has so often urged the ethnic argument as Roumania, a part of her people being under Hungarian or Russian rule. But

hood of men. Not even war could prevent the Paris fire department, called in French "Le Regiment de Sapeurs-Pompiers," from issuing its usual elaborate report cess to the sea and control of the Dandise, securities, service or anything so ube. offered to the public, which advertise-

Roumania seeks union with the Rou-

of Swiss parentage. For the present he does not take see German boundary and the Aegean that has not similar problems and tempta-

ond papers. His first papers were sent to the Swiss Consul at Washington, D.

that they are likely to arrive out of first part, giving information essential all. The trolley car and striking distance of he place where the finest berties. But the most serious problem con-terns the south at the series which site at Moscow filed a dispatch on Arrit 14. The normal northern route through Finland was closed, so the messate of interfering with one and the succeeding sector of the place which at the series some here the finest series which site at Moscow filed a dispatch on Arrit 14. The normal northern route through Finland was closed, so the messate and sole does and show us how to the privilege of governing on another route through Finland was closed, so the series some here with. It still requires some here with at the bears some here with at the bear word for the save some series which first parts to conduct the bears and sole does and show us how to the privilege of governing on another route through Finland was closed, so the series and work them moderately. The some matcher route through Finland was closed, so the series and work them moderately. The some matcher route through Finland was closed, so the series the finest series some here the finest series some here the finest series some here with at the bear some here the finest series some here was ease that the bear some here was ease that the bear some here the finest series some here the finest series some here with at the super scalage British prisoners well, give them moderately. The some matcher route through Finland was closed, so the series correspond. Some the series correspond the privilege of woodcraft to be a successful tof friend wants to serve in the Army and will go again into the service, but for twice blest by one planting. MRS.

General March's statement to the Senate military committee shows that the two things which we new need to forces, according to statements of lo-itor.)--I will be a third-term machinist at Benson Polytechnic School this com-cording to regulations in the framing. Ing term. Please inform me what cording to regulations in the framing.

Law Regulating Advertisements.

PORTLAND, Aug. 16.--(To the Edi-tor.)-Has Portland an ordinance pro-hibiting the use of misleading or un-

true advertising? Please state the gist

of such ordinance. JOHN WILSON.

Future of Former Benson Students.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago

yield to the logic of facts, but I am less certain than you seem to be as to what those facts will be. You assume that defeat will mean the loss of Alsace-Lorraine, the inde-pendence of Belgium and Poland, the federation of Austria-Hungary into ethnic states, etc. All these things have been proposed by allied representatives and possibly all are still contemplated, though, if my memory serves me right. Sand Lake bogs, where the best moss grows, are about six miles from the main road and about 20 miles from Til-imain road and about 20 miles from Til-imain road and about 20 miles from Til-imain road and about 20 miles for any kind to a car when wet with rain. In fact, though, if my memory serves me right

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, August 17, 1868. New York .- Fifty additional miles of the Union Pacific Rallroad are now finished, making 750 miles west of Omaha. It now seems probable that the whole line to the Pacific will be open for business by January, 1869.

Colonel Lester, an ex-Confederate officer of Georgia, has come out strong for Grant for President.

Bishop Scott, of the Methodist Church, arrived at Salem last Wednesday via the Overland stage and is now in attendance on the Methodist confernce in session there

time and the supply of moss fail at a critical time for lack of proper infor-mation. THOMAS CONTROL San Francisco .- The Japanese Mikado

Paris .- In relation to the new French loan, 24 times the amount of money asked for has already been subscribed.

DOWN ON THE FARM.

I kind-a miss the trolley cars a-lumbering 'long the track, And the screech and scream of traffic

seems to sort-a call me back;

There ain't a thing to keep the mind a working hour by hour-Down on the farm, where Man is boss and Rush has lost its power. It's kind-a slow and solemn-like, with

scenery 'round about, And someway folks ain't caring much for hip, hurrah and shout;

You never hear a whistle and you never hear a bell;

And have the window sill: upon the window sill: The birds don't wake at midnight in the near-by cherry tree. And stir up a great commotion like the city birds you see. The city birds you see.

The folks keep busy tending to their own affairs all day. And now and then they gather in the old white church to pray: The skies seem sort-a peaceful, and the winds are soft and low. And you sense the "restful atmosphere" "most comparison 50.

most everywhere you go.

But I kind-a miss the lumbering cars

a-rumbling long the track. And I sort-a have a notion that I'll soon be beating back. --GRACE E. HALL.

Two Crops of Benns Possible. PORTLAND, Aug. 16 .- (To the Editor.)-Would your war garden readers like to reap two crops from their stringless bean orchards?

stringless bean orchards? They may do so if they will cut back the plants as soon as the first crop is harvested. New leaves, blossoms and beans will appear and so one may be

The folks keep busy

'tending to their

MRS. C. E. B.

16 .- To the Ed

nothing much to say, Because you don't fit in just right with country "folks" way; There's never any sort of change in

message was sent across European cessful berry picker in the long run Russia and thence across Asia to Vindivostok. It reached the Pacific port two days after it was filed. But the Pacific route was reported interrupted, so the message was doubled ick but went south through China, and by cable through the Indian Ocean, the Arabian, Red and Mediter- we think there will be skeptics. ranean seas and to an Irish cable station for relay to New York. It reached New York sixty-two days after it left crop of Oregon should dispose of that Moscow. Its timeliness may be imagined.

In June and July the Associated Press made an experiment in order determine if possible the most re-Hable news route out of Russia. Cable all over the country this season remessages were sent to all correspondents in Russia by all known routes, and each was asked to acknowledge and each was asked to acknowledge receipt. Not one reply has been re-leave the berries to the bears so long ceived. After passing the Russian rder messages cannot be traced, so as there is the slightest danger of a chaotic are conditions.

It is indicative of the fairness and the cost of gathering them. derstanding of the Associated Press that the difficulties it encounters in obtaining speedy delivery of news are not blamed on incompetency or inefficiency of cable lines or censors. In its reports of conditions it acknowledges the existence of a tremendous burden upon transmission lines. It at fault when, after accepting a news the erroneous report, which appears dispatch, a sudden press of Government business causes it to delay the that since deaf mutes possess little if esage or divert it to another line. Of the American censorship it says that not a single instance of partiality and, therefore, would make good aviahas come to the attention of its editors and that the censors extend complete co-operation and show apparent eager-ness to cut down delays and eliminate

Recitation of the difficulties of the ociated Press is in no sense an apology. Did they not exist, the present service would still be considered a marvel of efficiency.

which will commend itself to the pub- in the same machine over the same will receive it.

conferred sick benefits upon their deepest right or the deepest left banks, embers. These benefits were in no nor notice the difference between nse "charity." They were paid for climbing or driving in a practically members. regiected to draw his allowance from cent.

The official statement is made by the the lodge treasury. He did not need money, so he did not ask for it. War Department that "it would be But the example he thus set was ridiculous for deaf mutes to attempt often embarrassing to those who did to fly." The turning chair tests furneed it. Members who could ill af- ther imposed upon candidates for the working under fire in occupied terri-

ments, while German prisoners can be most of the berries. Berry picking in all its essentials is the same good

sport it always was. the Germans are so excruciating that As to the "sordid, commercial side, the allied governments overlook it in The their humane desire to relieve their amount of gasoline which will be concitizens, and the United States Govsumed in harvesting the wild berry ernment will doubtless take the same view. Not satisfied with beating, starving, mutilating, torturing and bugbear. Then there are all the other expenses, including, of course, the

overworking prisoners who are taken overhead, which would seem to make sad inroads upon the money profits of the venture. Berries are being picked behind the lines under fire from their comrades. gardless of expense and with not much

As usual, they built up in advance thought of gain, but because they rep-resent an addition, such as it is, to our their defense of this violation of the laws of war by falsely accusing the British of having first been guilty of the offense they themselves contemfamine the coming Winter, nor count

DEAF MUTES AS AVIATORS.

The War Department has dispo of another general public misappre-hension by issuing a statement to the manders ordered that all future priseffect that deaf mutes will not be oners be held as "prisoners of respite," A notice was issued to be read to the accepted for service in aviation. Hunburden upon transmission lines. It admits that a European office is not aged to seek enlistment as flyers by would suffer these deprivations: any sensitivity of the inner ear they tors. The Government has been conducting two separate investigations at once-one to discover the source of the misleading information and the other to "make special tests of the offered: accuracy of deaf mutes in sensing mo-

tion. The bearing of the sensitivity of the

in these tests.

It is in the interest of all English pris-oners of respite to do their best to enable the German government to remove them to camps in Germany, where they will be prop-erly treated, with good food, good clothing. middle car upon the sense of equilib-rium and direction was fully shown A number of normal An agreement was made at the end AUTOMATIC EXEMPTION. men and deaf mutes, blindfolded, were of April, 1917, that no prisoners should be employed on either side within thirty kilometers of the firing line, but lic generally is the proposed change course above a Government aviation the Germans violated it from the start. in the system by which those clearly grounds. They were told that after They employed Britons at Cambrai. entitled to exemption will be placed in reaching a certain level the aviator Lille and other places in doing mili-deferred classifications without being would execute a number of evolutions tary work, such as digging trenches, put to the necessity of making formal and were requested to record the di-application. In other words, the reg-rections taken. The passengers with gunpits, loading ammunition wagons istrant will merely set forth the facts normal internal ears made correct no- and carrying trench mortars, as to his case, in the answers to a tations; the deaf mutes failed to note questionnaire, and if these facts en-changes even of as much as ninety title him to deferred classification he degrees. The latter admitted that they more were wounded and deaths from were entirely in the dark as to their starvation and overwork were con-

The provision is essentially just. It positions, and one said that he had stant. They were half starved and based upon the experience of certain fraternal organizations which could not differentiate between the ranks to pick food from the roadside. Some were forced to sleep in a roofless barn, wearing drenched clothes by the member and were his as a mat-ter of right. But first one well-to-do member and then another declined or changes in direction as slight as 5 per stopped and food parcels from home were withheld. Their location was

concealed, so that many were merely posted as missing, while others were

ford the sacrifice were loath to con-flying service have shown that one fess it, or unwilling to do less than possessing a normal ear mechanism their brethren. It became expedient has good detection of movement in tiontly suffer such treatment of their \$10,000 for selling liquor.

restored to the ranks or can work in munition factories immediately after their return. Notwithstanding this inequality, the begin in March, we have six months included and a sure war. If a peace league enforced sure war. If a peace league enforced sure war. If a peace league enforced sure war. If a peace league and heavy ar-ercise of that repression of which we now complain. My prophecy is that the allies, while

tortures inflicted upon prisoners by to take up the slack.

to take up the slack. To be take up the slack. Posies are posies anywhere, but the lover of floral beauty will find on the farm of a specialist east of Gresham the greatest riot in floriculture imag-inable in fields of blooming gladioli. The Mayor's proclamation calling for especial care on the crossinger dur. My prophecy is that the allies, while insisting upon autonomy, will hesitate to open this Pandora's box and that Austria-admonished and liberalized. no doubt-will remain the custodian of peace in the Balkans. And to enforce any sort of unit authority she will re-quire something very like the militar-thing of personal acquaintance with the Balkans. I am satisfied that inde-

The Mayor's proclamation calling or especial care on the crossings dur-ng Grand Army time is right to the point. The driver who injures a vetto Germany, the Germans compel them to do military work immediately ing Grand Army time is right to the point. eran will feel worse than sorry.

> The panies in the Rhine caused by bombing are small affairs compared with what is due when the compared with what is due when the great fleet of American aviators gets in the air. Austria finds in these conditions—and Germany in somewhat analogous con-ditions—the justification of militarism.

a strike and got the wires working,

ian girl is ready for the extreme penalty, a life term. might have stayed his hand.

It was a fiyer from Kansas who brought down three German planes in five minutes. That's the Kansan's way-take all he can get.

When the alternative "work or fight" s put up to Mexicans, they do not hesitate a second. They fight-as bandits.

The men who grew no potatoes this as th year because there was a big crop tory. last year will pay for their miscalcula-

There was complete harmony at the meeting of the emperors. There is al-ways when big and little dogs meet. ways when big and little dogs meet.

The United States is coming to the point where it will turn out ships as a factory turns out pins.

The drive for the Y's will come be tween the fourth loan and Christmas money, the right time.

Who wouldn't work in a shipyard and pick up "velvet" in the form of

Ferdinand of Bulgaria is said to be growing worse, an apparent impos-

These veterans do not get the keys

Oregon first again, with a fine of

possibly already in effect, that the friend will pay for his release by forfeiting forever the right to become an at the Washington High School while American citizen.

Evils Needing Riddance

BEAVER CREEK, Or., Aug. 16 .- (To the Editor.) - Apropos of the recent onvention for pests, I am wondering if all our patriots have sailed for France. During a brief Sunday afternoon ride I noticed Milwaukie's beauti-ful lake fringed with thistles ready to disseminate their seeds by wind and wave. The handsome shade trees of Gresham are festooned with caterpillar webs ready to burst into traveling menaces. If Oregon City cannot spray On the other hand, the same method of federation is as yet infinitely beyond their political capacity. Something of the nature of militarism is the inevitaher elms she better cut them down before the Nation sends her old soldiers

nere next week to take notes on "the ble alternative. A chiel's amang ye takin' nötes, A chiel's amang ye takin' nötes, An faith, he'll prent 'em. A FARMER'S WIF'E.

Just when Mr. Burleson headed off a strike and got the wires working, he aurora borealis tangled them up, turora must be a pro-German. The fellow who murdered the Ital-ing irl is ready for the extreme pen-lity, a life term. Possibility of more hight have stayed his hand.

My conclusion is, not that militarism My conclusion is, not that minitarism is a good thing or that we should ac-quiesce in its demands, but that it will not disappear with this war, whatever its outcome. It has its root in race entanglements and conflicts which can only be very slowly modified. Militar-ism is likely, therefore, to be long with us and is sure to be a menace as long ism is likely, therefore, to be noted with us and is sure to be a menace as long as it continues. Nothing but ceaseless vigilance can save us from being en-gulfed by it. I fear nothing so much as the optimism of our people in vic-tory. H. H. POWERS.

Show Your Patriotism.

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 .- (To the Edi-

lines. It will be an everlasting shame and disgrace if we fail to do our whole duty in furnishing rooms and enter-tainment to the G. A. R. encampment that will soon be with us. Every 100 per cent American should throw his doors wide open and furnish roms for the said encampment. The Confederate encampment will do more than their part toward entertaining than their part toward entertaining the G. A. R. men. Our commander, Dr. The world price of \$1.01% for sil-wer puts the "crown of thorns" junk in the ash can. The conscientious objector may be all right on the farm; all depends on the farmer. the farmer. the farmer. the conscientious objector may be Room 415, Abington building.

Weeds in Cemetery

PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—(To the Ed-itor.)—"Weeds are unsightly, therefore obnozious. Cut them." So I read in the editorial column the other day. the editorial column the other day. This citizen who spoke of our un-sighly lawns and parkings spoke well, but he should take a look around the Lone Fir Cemetery to see neglect. The G. A. R. of the United States will probably be interested, as a great many of their comrades have been laid to present in this unsightly, neglected come. rest in this unsightly, neglected ceme MRS. G. W. B.

ing term. Please inf school I am to attend. All machinists' classes will be held

PORTLAND, Aug.

the Benson Polytechnic is occupied by the Government training detachment.

Location of Cantonment.

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 15.-(To the Edi-tor.)-Will you kindly inform me where Camp Forest is located? J. E. SOUTHWORTH.

At Lytle, Georgia.

How Solomon Was Wise.

Washington (D. C.) Star. "How did Solomon get his great reputation for wisdom?" quaried Mr. Meekton's wife. "Oh. I am sure, Hen-rietta, it was not through anything he thought up for himself. You know he had a great many wives and he prob-ably listened very carefully to all their advice." advice."

MAKING MACHINES FOR ARMY SHOES-TOLD IN THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

In the course of his war-time survey of American industries, Frank G. Carpenter finds much that is comforting to Americans-for his stories concern the marshaling of the ranks at home in the solid reserve without which armies in the field could not win battles. Even shoes, for instance. In the Sunday issue he tells of the big factories where they are turning out foot gear for Pershing's good lads.

PREMIER PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATION OF WORLD-In keeping with the opening of the 52d annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which convenes in Portland on Monday, the Sunday issue will present a history of that gallant old organization, with photographs of men who have led it and places that are sacred through their associations.

- AMONG US MORTALS-This week W. E. Hill, famous illustrator, offers a new page of pertinent photos in crayon. He calls it "Around Town," and there isn't a character missing. Here is an artist who, like Bairnsfather, finds humor in the great war and lightens the general dreariness. This is a favorite page with thousands of readers. Are you skipping it?
- NEWS OF THE WORLD-The camera clicks just once, and on the plate is a whole page of history-more than the written word could tell. In each Sunday issue there is a grouped collection of views taken everywhere, depicting events that have figured in the news dispatches. They help one to visualize happenings that befall in foreign parts.
- IN THE CHURCHES-Complete news of all the churches appears in the Sunday issue, with announcements of all services. The great Jewish holidays begin on the evening of September 6, and tomorrow's issue contains important announcements pertaining thereto. The republished Sunday sermon is by Dr. J. F. Ghormley, of Rodney-Avenue Christian Church, and is a plea for the unity of all churches in the common good.
- ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE WORLD-Every issue of The Oregonian contains the finest news service obtainable, but the Sunday issue, with its greater scope, is amplified both in news service and in features. Few magazines hold more attractive articles and illustrations, and none combines with these in unequalled display of authoritative information from every part of the world. Features for folks both young and old.

A NICKEL AND A NOD BUYS THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

the farmer back pay?

sibility.

Very short of food, had lighting, had lodgings, no beds, and hard work beside the Gorman guns under shellfire. The prisoners were ordered to "write to their relations or persons fluence in England how badly they are treated, and that no alteration in the ill-treatment will occur until the English government has consented to the

German request," and this bribe was tion.

plated. They even made the prisoners in the air. the medium through which the lie was circulated in Great Britain. On the pretense that the British had held prisoners within thirty kilometers of the aurora horealis tangled them up. the front and had not replied to a re- Aurora must be a pro-German. quest that they be withdrawn to a greater distance, the German com-