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LABOR IN WAR AND PEACE.

higher in the estimation of the Amerimanity in the world at large, must be preserved by the effort of muscle and brain. Without this effort at home brain. Without this effort at home uninterrupted operation of the enter-even superhuman valor on the part of prises in which they are partners. our soldiers and sailors abroad wo be vain and they would offer their lives as a useless sacrifice. Realization of that truth has added

sawmill, the machine shop, the woolen which is being welcomed across the Atlantic as the saviors of suffering.

and will continue to do his duty, and will have no cause to shun that meet-

The American Nation is engaged in the greatest co-operative enterprise in history-one in which success depends upon the doing of his part by each citizen. Its highest self-interest consists in service to others. By supplying the needs of the ailled nations in the way of food, clothing and arma-ment, America serves herself in servare the instruments with which they ing them. American wheat, steel, cont has become a contest in mechanics, their present capacities, their reward velously contributed to the efficacy of the Army operating machinery and duty well performed. And it will be, using material which are supplied by as it has been, well performed. There as industrial army ten times its size. Russia is an example of the fate which befalls a country whose army is defi-cient in these things, and treatment accorded to its people by the Germans. among whom the working people suf-fer most, is a warning of what is in store for any other nation which thus

This reliance of our fighting army on the working army at home ha given to labor opportunities which it never before enjoyed. The least of these are the high wages, shorter adjusting all disputes with employers adjusting all disputes with employers interesting important too produce the force of curtailing in the sugar supply has ment.

Limitation of the sugar supply has ment.

This extends to practically every degrant any just claim that any pretext home canning. Grading standards have been made more drastic by some man who invested a substantial sum of the complete of t

remitting effort on the part of labor is no use for them, but because of the and of making it contented by secur- labor scarcity. There is reason for high state of efficiency. Made in a ing just terms of employment as a believing that Government orders alone would absorb a large part of the crop ditions of soil and crop, it now not importance of labor, not only in its if it could be preserved. importance of labor, not only in its if it could be preserved.

own eyes but in those of the employer The pear possesses high value as a own eyes but in those of the employer

and of statesmen. While settling their
food product. Although it is deficient the land formerly given over to growdifferences and putting forth their
greatest energies in the service of the
it is estimated to contain 12.7 per cent
a dual conservator. It does not con-Nation, both labor and capital have of carbohydrates, in the fresh state, sume fuel while not in operation, while realized that they profit themselves, which would be equivalent to more the horse is a boarder when not at On both sides there should grow up a than 40 per cent in the dried fruit. work. There are many other argudesire to continue their common prosting the carbohydrates are peculiarly ments in its favor, and not many arperity by avoiding friction in the future available, and include sugar in a form guments against it. One of the imtices by which each party, in the at-tempt to prevent the other from get-regard, according to the food chemists. "chores" in the off-seasons. The ting too much, has lost much which The thousands of tons of Oregon and thores, perhaps, have driven more tampt to prevent the other from get-ting too much, has lost much which it might have sained. We may look for a greater disposition on the part of employers to recognize that they are in effect partners with labor, to not be canned were dried. The process take counsel with their employes, not to conned were dried. The process take counsel with their employes, not to look with a fealous eye on the requires no elaborate equipment, amount of the payroll. On the other hand, labor may recognize that some of the restrictive rules which it has adopted have the effect of keeping choicer product, unpeeled pears is a adopted have the effect of keeping choicer product, unpeeled pears propured for forage crops and in lengthening the farmer's productive day by relieving him of labor at tive day by relieving him of labor at the barn has never been authoritative rules which it has adopted have the effect of keeping choicer product, unpeeled pears propured for forage crops and in lengthening the farmer's productive day by relieving him of labor at tive day by relieving him of labor at the barn has never been authoritative rules which it has a depted for forage crops and in lengthening the farmer's productive day by relieving him of labor at tive day by relieving him of la emplayer by the constant hiring and training of new men, the workman by kind that we can produce.

The time and money spent in travel and finding new jobs. Each is apt to other instances, will depend largely upon the separate efforts of a multi-pack, is probably right in his declarate.

will prevail after the war. Not only in this but in every other belligerent country there will be wholesale conversion of industries from production for war to production for peace. All Those who cannot dry a ton of fruit the manufacturing nations of Europe have introduced American methods of few boxes for future use. There will standardized production by machinery in place of low-priced labor. All have vastly increased the productive capacity of labor, especially by training of women, and all will be anxious to

put their demobilized soldiers to work without delay. All will have an immense load of debt, and will strive to expand their commerce in order to earn means of paying interest on it. The industrial output of this country has grown far beyond its capacity to and Sunday, three most and the surplus abroad, so the surplus abroad, see most sunday, one most surplus abroad, see most surplus abroad, see other surplus abroad, see other surplus abroad, see other surplus abroad, surplus abroad, see other surplus abroad, surplus abroa it must find employment chiefly in foreign commerce. Many new lands will be opened and developed, which have been held back by tyranny, barbarism or neglect, and they will offer great markets for the products of the advanced nations. The United States, at the head of the grand alliance of democracy, will have the good will of all free nations and will be regarded as the leader and teacher of the cipated peoples in the ways of democ-

racy and industrial progress. This great prospect opening before the American people imposes an obli-PORTLAND, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1915 gation on labor to rise to the occasion n common with the rest of the Nation. In order that the victories of peace The dignity of labor never stood American people must be organized as an industrial army for peace, as higher in the estimation of the American people than it stands this Labor they now are for war. They cannot they now are for war. arrange a basis for division of their joint earnings and for harmonious,

THE DRAFT BOARD MEN.

nobility to labor in the eyes of tration under the selective service law We look upon the men who toll of some 13,000,000 Americans suggests in the shipyard, the logging camp, the the propriety of a tribute, already too long delayed, to the members of the mill, the cannery, on the farm or the draft boards throughout the country range as auxiliaries to that Army who have given their services patridraft boards throughout the country otically and in greater part without compensation. There are, in round figures, some 4500 of these boards,

the labor and the responsibilities of every draft board member and makes further exactions upon his conscience. The new draft reaches many men whose relations to bociety are complex; the questions of dependency, or greatest value to the country in the military as compared with other fields, must decide these questions upon their own motion will put them all the more upon their mettle.

Year by at least 225,000,000 bushels, owing to sn increase of 28 per cent in acreage of 28 per cent in acreage. In the face of further introduced in acreage. In the face of further introduced in acreage. In the face of further introduced in acreage of them. And so on, all along the line. Perhaps our children do not extract any more enjoyment from the gorgeous spectacle, of today than our grandfathers did from their one ring and one clown and one clo the widows and children of those who will never return. The presence of each man in the parade today will be a personal declaration that he is doing upon their mettle.

Nor will the public duties of the draft board members, we think, be ended by the war. So much of intimate knowledge of the personalities and the problems of their fellow citizens will have been acquired by them, and they will have so far identified themselves with the greatest mobiliza-tion of a Nation in all history, that it will be impossible for them to escape playing a leading part in the demobilization, in the reconstruction, the resumption after the war. In this, as in their present capacities, their reward

Cheers for the drafted men when they go away! With now and then a are patriots, too. Both prove that Uncle Sam can find men for any task who will perform it well,

SAVE THE PEARS.

west promises this year to surpass all working day and better general condi-tions which now prevail. Means of full benefit of the large yield of this The twentieth century is the age of for resort to the strike has been removed. Wages are everywhere so high and have been so generally fixed at a uniform standard that there is nothing to be gained by moving from place to place in an effort to better coneself. The one thing which the Nation asks is that men keep constantly at work. As the Government has given every assurance of adequate wages and fair treatment and as constant work is necessary to our maximum military effort, it has a right to put the delinquent in the ranks of the choicer grades of fruit. It is not possible to estimate for example, the amount of fruit made unavailable by increasing the minimum size from 2½ increasing the minimum size from 2½ to 2½ inches in diameter, but the amount probably is very large. Our dry Summer resulted in a large proportion of fruit which almost, but not quite, reached the higher standard, although the quality of the fruit is doing nothing for the soldier overseas. Plowing and planting, and later the harvest, require up-to-date methods. rmy.

The imperative need of this uning wasted this year, not because there machines to justify themselves, has in

doing away with those prac- well adapted to digestion. The pear

that labor will become more station-ary and the wasteful turn-over will be spare the time to go to work in the much to bring producer and consumer sensibly reduced.

These settlements are the more estice, and the jobs are open to them.

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Housewives, particularly in the country in the country goods from producer to consumer, and today, fellows,

should strive at least to put away a be a market for it later on.

NO ROOM FOR SLICKERS.

Prompted by many sarcastic re-marks about the number of swivelchair or slicker soldiers and sailors in uniform who were employed at Washington, the House of Represen-tatives called upon the Secretaries of War and the Navy for the names and addresses of all such men of draft age who had been given deferred classifi-cation for non-combatant service. Sec-retary Daniels responded with a list of 7700 men, calling attention to the fact that they constituted only 1.8 per cent of the entire enlisted strength of the Navy, and that a large number of them were "engaged in inspection work, required in the interests of the extensive building programme and in the manufacture of arms and arma-ment for vessels, for clothing and for all the munitions of war."

Now that the draft age has been ex-tended downward to 18 and upward to 45, it is more than ever desirable that there should be a periodical combnon-combatant service may not be used as an ambuscade for slackers.

women, are proud to do and work my limited part in the companied by the statement that of the part in mothing else than death or disability of the control of the limited as a control of the limited that he was the control of the limited as a control of the limited as a control of the limited as a control of the limited that he was the control of the limited as a control of the limited that he was the control of the limited as a control of the limited that he was the control of the limited as a control of the limited that he was the control of the limited as a control of the limited a GROWING USE OF FARM MACHINERY.
Increasing use of machinery on the
farm is the answer of the farmer to rose to the previous one.

It is plain, however, that the thing will not be done without employment of every possible short-cut and every practical labor-saving accessory. The internal combustion engine, which made the automobile and the airplane possible, also will furnish the answer to war's food problem. Farm power has now been perfected in a degree which warrants every man in utilizing it. It does not require a finished machinist to keep a modern farm engine in running order. Improvements made within a very few years have mar-It would be absurd not to make full

We have at last come to the pass where a farmer's brains are worth a word for the thirteen and a half good deal more than his unguided thousand draft board members who all-purpose farm engine even does the chores nowadays. The woodsaw, the pump, the feedcutter, the cream sepa-rator and the indispensable grindstone, running under power, reduce the back-breaking labor and beguile the tedium The pear crop of the Pacific North- of many tasks. That is, they do so on cest promises this year to surpass all many farms. There are some who previous performances, but it seems have not kept up with the march of probable that we shall not gain the progress, but they are falling into line. incidentally important food product, the machine in its highest develop

sume fuel while not in operation, while portant things to be said in its favor

are going so strong that it is unlikely that the railroads will ever catch up." It will be clear to any observer that they have comented the bond between town and country, that they have helped make the country attractive to helped make the country attractive to those who formerly dreaded its isolation, and that they have popularized again the Back-to-the-soil movement.

The social value of the farm machine ought not to be left out of the account. So far as it has made the farmer's labor more productive, and has the case of the country to the country of t has increased his not income, it has given him both the means with which to improve his condition and the time in which to enjoy improvements. Leisure does not mean idleness, but all are entitled to a measure of it, and somehow it has seemed that the farmer has had the least of anyone. Leisure, in this war year, will mean more time in which to engage in patriotic service, but it is nevertheless desirable. The

The percentage of these men to the American institution, conceived, no entire strength of the Navy is so small doubt, in a tender regard for our chilas to dispose of the suspicion that any dren, and employed to this day by serious abuse has arisen from use of grownups as a means of renewing their influence to keep them at home for own youth. No country in the world Many of them no doubt has done as much for its children as have special technical skill, but it is America, which is the chief reason probable that many others could well why the circus survives, practically be replaced by men above draft age unchanged. The "wagon show" has or physically unfit for active service been relegated to the backwoods; the though fit for non-combatant service. modern circus travels on a procession of railroad trains, but the essential

The same old band, with the pethat there should be a periodical comb-out of these exempts in order that the clowns still make the youngsters clap their hands in gies. The elephants The number of such men may be perform much the same old tricks, the small, but the natural tendency is, on trapeze performers bewilder us with seeing men in uniform in offices and the risks they take, and men and about the streets holding civilian jobs, women turn somersaults upon the to suspect that it is large, and that broad backs of horses that have not they are objects of special favor. The changed a hair since the first circus President Wilson's new call for regis-ration under the selective service law f some 13,000,009 Americans suggests

those things which delighted our grandfathers. It is a wholesome sign. We are not degenerating, as the alarmist would have us believe. So long as people continue to turn out on circus day, and rub elbows and drink red lemonade and east process.

Pittsburg sends a warning to the Immortals that if Louis Iseman presents in mortals that if Louis Iseman presents in the academy refrigerator he should be rejected. Mr. laeman has been fined for charging a dollar for 50 pounds of ice. which those things which delighted our grandfathers. It is a wholesome sign. We are not degenerating, as the red lemonade and eat popcorn and hokey-pokey, the country is safe. Like the town meeting and the primary, the circus is a great, democratic safety valve.

execution and the mystery which surrounds his burial place make a good opportunity for the rise of a false Czar, such as plunged Russia into war before the accession of the Romanoffs, but other circumstances are not encouraging to monarchist impostors.

Popular impression that a Mayor does not work is upset in the case of Portland's executive, who signed 250 bonds in a bit over half an hour. Anybody who thinks that is easy should write has name as many times, and undeceive himself.

Stefansson does not mention the whale dairy in his scheme to make the Arctic zone popular, although the aquatic mammalia live around there.

Every member of organized labor should assist Grand Marshal Horne in starting the parade sharp on appointed time, and make a record.

The day may come when Stefansson will tie his musk cow to the North Pole while he milks her. It is not safe to deny the possibility in these days.

If Haig's army keeps up its pace the boches may not be able to find the Hindenburg line when they want it.

It will be noted there are two divorces in the latest stabbing affray in which a Chicago clubman lost his life. Bugs that are not knocked out by

fumigation must grin when they see the firemen overcome by the smoke. That 22-year-old soldier who had

two wives is suspected of insanity-which is stating it mildly. They call the Americans "an au-tonomous Army." Tell the Yanks what wanted and get results.

If anybody thinks Labor day a day

wild kangaroes will be missed this forencon.

It's a long time between fountains

A Line o' Type or Two. Hew to the Line, Let the Quips Fall Where They May.

BY B. L. T. (Published by arrangement with the Chi-RENUNCIATION.

(W. A. H. on the screen—any film.) of Come, girl, farewell; this thing can kin never be; No wedding bells can chime for you oth

Were it not for the nasty way they mess up a country, it might be good politics to encourage the Germans to overrun the whole of the Russian empire, as they have a positive genius for getting themselves detested by an invaded people. Mere talent could not produce results so swiftly. A Middle West Demosthenes.

A Middle West Demostrates.

(From the Dalles City, Ill., Enterprise.)

Attorney Truman Plants, of Warsaw,
delivered a patriotic address, the meeting being very largely attended. Mr.
Plants is a great orator, and our community truly appreciated his coming
here. While he was somewhat handimorale is bad, when practically every family gives up at least one man to fight. Public support of the draft is inspired by conviction of its inherent fairness, and can only be retained by proof that it is fairly administered.

| Plants is a great orator, and the coming that was going on at a circus perfect that was going on at a circus perfect that was going on at a circus perfect that was somewhat handiformance, we wonder? Probably not; and yet there is no demand for less set of new teeth, yet his speech was a amusement; always the call is for more and the valley.

clown, but there must be a dozen, or a score, of him. Where one elephant used to suffice, now there must be a dozen of them. And so on, all along the line. Perhaps our children do not extract any more enjoyment from the gorgeous spectacle of today than our grandfathers did from their one ring and one clown and one clephant, but it is the way of the world. We could not, if we would, turn back the clock. Rome originated the circus and gave it its name, but it was America that added the menagerie and made it an educational institution. Romans at the circus indulged their appetites for blood and peril of life; we are content with a thriller or two, and enjoy most.

To her doorknob the following epistle, we did not her doorknob the following epistle, according to her dovelently penned after study of Webster's natural history appendix: "Dear dozen the title to the grass and herbage—The abutting fee owners has the title to the grass and herbage arowing in the highway has nothing compared to the case with which it ease with which it ease with the highway has contralt of the Hadley Concert Company to the would, turn back the clock. Rome originated the circus and gave it its name, but it was America that added the menagerie and made it an educational institution. Romans at the circus indulged their appetites for blood and peril of life; we are content with a thriller or two, and enjoy most.

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ATTENTION OF W. W. H. okey-pokey, the continuous and the primary, ie circus is a great, democratic safety alve.

Conflicting stories about the Czar's Then "live with me and be my love," And your digestion will improve.

IRIS.

"Underneath that symbol of pomp the Kaiser probably dressed the same as us lesser mortals."—The Kaiser's American dentist. This convinces Hal Berri that the Doe is writing his own stuff.

The Inspired Compositor. (From Sally Joy Brown's cosy corner.)
TIN FORD FOR SALE.

"Could you please tell me where I could sell tin and lead foil and how much a pound for it?" E. G.

From a food conservation standpoint, what is the most patriotic town on the continent? Canmore, Alberta?

Nobody Home. Ah, Riquarius, you are great! Migosh! how you do scintillate! I feel your glow. I rub my dome, To find there ain't a soul at home.

For all your dope I'm mighty keen, Because it overshoots my bean! D. W. A. "FIVE rooms, modern, except fur-nace, bath, gas, electricity."—Denver man Colo., ad.

a weathervane.

Congrats All Round.

Maiden Candor.
(From the Charlton, Ia., Leader.)
Miss Ima Fluke spent a few days last
week with her aunt, Mrs. James
Wishar-

CHRISTIAN UNION IS SUGGESTED Writer Says Common People Have No

Time to Study Theology. NAHCOTTA, Wash., Aug. 81.—(To the Editor.)—If church people would dis-cuss Christian union, instead of church Washington, Sept. 1.—The House bill union, they, might more easily find common ground. Christ and church are not synonymous terms—at least as the church is today. If this be the period of the Laodicean church, Christ is knocking for admittance.

If church people cannot love one another enduch to worship in the same

never be;

No wedding bells can chime for you and me.

(His very posture registers despair)
You're safe at home, five reels of trouble past;
The patient lover wins you, girl, at last.

(He turns away; deep resolution there!)
Although life without you is nix.

I go;
My God, I have to! (See scenario.)

My God, I have to! (See scenario.)

If church people cannot love one another enough to worship in the same building regardless of their differences in Scriptural interpretation, there is something radically wrong with the heart Jesus and his apostles were so clear in their teachings on how to live that if one consults the Scriptures one need not be very bright to learn how to live right; even, though he could not solve problems in mathematics.

Truly "we need something more than an expedient for war time." The church must become practical or she

but it is nevertheless desirable. The farm machine, from the pump to the caterpillar tractor, deserves more consideration by farmers than it ever has had before.

THE AMERICAN CIRCUS.

The circus of today is a peculiarly

The circus

(A fade-out finsh down the dusty trail.)

ALBUQUERQUE.

We keep measurably cool these terrific days by imaging the Shackleton party banging around the Antarctic Ocean in an open boat. One should not dwell too long on the picture, as a dangerous chill may result.

Father Is, Perhaps, a Printer.

(From the Coldwater, Mich., Reporter.)

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Parsons and daughter, Ethoin, of Chicago, are visiting at the French home, North Hanchett street.

Were it not for the nasty way they mess up a country, it might be good politics to encourage the Germans to overrun the whole of the Russian empire, as they have a positive genius for getting themselves detested by an in-

man natures, would they be excused on this account for disobeying orders? Or, how much would it help for them to plead ignorance or that authorities had not been clear in their textbooks? Church people are supposed to become transformed. Then why excuse sinfulness?

We all know that the church mili-tant is composed of human beings. Let us confess our faults to one another if we desire forgiveness. When the heart is right, equitable get-together plans will be made and that, too, without sacrificing doctrine.

It is useless to submit plans until they are wanted. But why not become active, now that this good suggestion has been made, and try to bring about Christian union since divisions violate

Cole vs. Drew, 44 Vt.; 40-S Am., Rep. 385.
 Western Union Tel. Co. vs. Krueger, 30
 Ind.; App. 25.
 Deston vs. Polk. County, 2 Iowa; 394.
 Edsalf vs. Howell, 35 N. Y.; Supp. 892.
 Phifer vs. Cox, 21 Ohio; St. 248.

In this state on practically all the highways and county roads the fee is in the abutting land owner and the county and public have only an easement or right of way for road purposes and can use only such of the timber and material as needed for road purposes, and the fruit and berries bel-to the abutter. N. M. NEWPORT. City Attorney for Lebanon, Or.

SACKS FOR MOSS ARE WELCOMED Importance of Rushing Work Before

Rainy Senson Ends Opportunity. TILLAMOOK, Or., Aug. 31.—(To the Editor.)—Many of your readers will recall letters published in your columns from Mr. Coates of Tillamook, asking for contributions of sacks for Any Customer Declining a Shampoo,
Singe, Massage and Shoe Shine
Is a Shacker.

(From the Kathryn, N. D., Record.)
The entire saies of the day at the
Barber Shop, next Wednesday, will be
donnted to the Red Cross by Barber
Halverson, You are requested to come the Red Cross of that place in which

Help, everybody, and do not let the good work lag for want of sacks.
ALEX G. OGILVIE.

Why Not Isolate Germany? TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 31.—(To the Editor.)—Your editorial hended, "Plans for After War Period," has very greatly interested me.

Why, on conclusion of hestilities, not make an inland empire of Ger-

many? Where such a course was followed olo., ad.

This so interested M. D. that he it would effectually draw the claws and a visit to the cottage, and reports that it derives its modernity from weathervane.

Where such a course was londward to would effectually draw the claws of the animal—the term is used intelligently—and once and for all time, solve many problems in the commercial world that need not be spoken

of here.

Moreover by imposing an import and Sir: I was at first furious to note that someone had butted into the export duty on all her manufactures sacred precincts over my initials. This sent out and the raw materials sent soon gave way to a feeling of gratifi- in, the war debt she has caused other

If anybody thinks Labor day a day of rest, watch those at work and those who have the day off.

The man continually in trouble with his neighbors should move. His environment is too good.

When a butcher loses his fingers in a grinder the neighbors go without sausage for a while.

What Portland needs is a war chest for entertainment purposes, with a minimum overhead.

This will be about the busiest day of entertainment Portland has seen since it grew up.

The elephants, the lions and the wild kangaroos will be missed this

If anybody thinks Labor day a day of realities of grant soon gave way to a feeling of gratifile in, the war debt she has caused other nations could be, little by little, reduced through the war due the ducies so collected. I am not unmindful of the extreme nations with one with those initials, while I have been mighty lucky to get in two or three lines. May I not with the same time there is before the Marshall Grant Race, which having been read several times, has impressed me in relation to acts of the Germans I will surely take 250 years, if not a longer time, so to educate the Germans that they plainly show they are because of their lack of development along rational lines.

B. F.

The elephants, the lions and the wild kangaroos will be missed this

New York, 5,602,841; London, 4,522,-984. These are pre-war figures. The population of London may have been, temporarily at least, materially affected by the war.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. recal purchasing clause of the Sher-n act got fairly under way today

Oregon City, Sept. 1.—The suspension bridge caught fire this evening and but for the opportune discovery of the fire before it had assumed any great perpentions that handsome structure might have been seriously camnged.

Driver Bussey of engine No. 1, who was injured Thursday in still confined to his bed, but is rapidly recovering.

Mayor Mason has appointed A. B. Manley superintendent or the street cleaning department to succeed C. Bomberger, who has resigned

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Orsganian of September 2, 1868, Captain Turnbuil of the Pannie Troup says that if the smoky weather continues there will be need for about 37 lighthouses or the same number of 37 Habthouses or the same nun fog bells along the Willamette.

The Clackamas paper mills will be-gin the manufacture of paper regu-larly Thursday.

The Portland Academy and Female minary will open the new quarter September 7.

London, Aug. 30.—The opinion is generally expressed that Prussia, though ready for war really desires peace, but that to Austria and Prussia is indespensable, that the French emperor to now indoubtedly prepared for a conflict flict but that his policy is uncertain

And HUNS ESTIMATE OF THEMSELVES

What Human Reings Would Deteat Causes Them to Exult as Germana. Causes Them to Exnit as Germans.

PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—(To the Editor.)—After discussing the awful carange caused by the brutal and savage ambition of the Kalser and his followers the Cologne Volks Zeltung says, "Much as we deteat it as human beings and as Christians; yet we exult in it as Germans."

There it is in a nutshell, The plain difference between Christians or

difference difference between Christians, or human beings, and the Germans who support the Kaiser in his campaign support the Kaiser in his campaign of frightfriness against civilisation is distinctly recognized and declared by one of the most prominent of the German papers. It is this admitted difference, manifested in destructive form the day it began its rape of Belzium's territory and people, and until gium's territory and people, and until now, that the allied countries are sacrifleing millions of men and incalculable treasure to wipe from the earth, and if any terms of peace are accepted which do not provide for not only the abdication of the Kaiser but for his decapitation, as well as for that of his Heurenants, then millions of our best young men "will have died in vain." T. T. GEER.

PACIFIC COAST FAIR DATES.

STATE FAIRS. Oregon-Saism, Sept. 28-28.
Washington-Yakima, Sept. 16-21.
ldaho-Beise, Sept. 28-28.
Montana-Helsun, Sept. 9-14.
California-Sacramento, Aug. 31-Sept. 8.
Royal Agricultural — New Westminster, ppt. 30-0ct. 5. DISTRICT AND COUNTY FAIRS.

DISTRICT AND COUNTY FAIRS.

Oregon.

Malheur—Ontario, Sept. 10-13.
Cont and Curry—Myrtle Point, Sept. 10-14.
East Clackamans—Estacada, Sept. 12-14.
Linn—Seid, Sept. 17-18.
Morrow—Hedpuner, Sept. 17-19.
Poile—Datias, Sept. 17-19.
Mulinomani—Greenam, Sept. 17-21.
Wanco—The Dailes, Sept. 17-20.
Jackamas—Canhy, Sept. 17-20.
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Wheeler—Forsil, Sept. 19-20.
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Columbia—St. Helens, Sept. 18-20.
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Hamd—Hp—Pendletan, Sept. 19-21.
Fran—Em-All"—Mitchell, Sept. 25-27.
Grant—John Day, Sept. 25-27.
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Sherman—Moro, Oct. 9-12.

relate—Princville, Oct. 1-5.
inan—Moro, Oct. 9-19.
Washingston.
retate—Spokane, Sept. 2-7.
if Fair—Casile Rois, Sept. 4.
s Harbor—Birns, Sept. 4-5.
a Walla—Walla Walla, Sept. 9-14.
sns—Colville, Sept. 12-14. Stevens—Colville, Sept. 12-14. Adams—Ritsville, Sept. 28-28. Western Washington—Payallup, Oct. 1-5, Kitchitat—Goldendale, Oct. 2-5. Whatcom—Lyndee, Oct. 4-5.

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Idello.

Harvest Festival—Nampa, Sept. 17-21.

Twin Falls—Filer, Oct. 1-5.

Nes Perce—Lewiston Nov. 7-12.

Mentans,

Lewis and Clarke—Gliman, Sept. 2-4.

Gallatin—Bozeman, Sept. 2-5.

Fergus—Lewistown, Sept. 11-12.

Yeilpwatone—Sept. 17-20.

Rosebud—Forsythe, Sept. 18-20.

Chouteau—Fort Henton, Sept. 18-21.

Ravalii—Hamilton, Oct. 2-5.

Classification of Sheepman.

PORTLAND, Aug. 31.— (To the Editor.)— is there any exemption for sheepman, especially for one who has put his life into sheep husbandry and who has owned sheep and sold both mutton and wool on the market for 17 years, always complying with Government laws as to game killing and tres-pass on forbidden forest land? If so, what clas is he placed in? If not, what class is he placed in? A SHEEPMAN'S WIFE.

You do not give data sufficient to donated to the Red Cross by Barber Haivorson. You are requested to come to the barber shop on that day and get a general clean-up.

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The gadding fraternity may be able to define one.

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So far as pertains to deferred classification based on the man's relation to the sheep business, the showing just suggested would be his only hope, untens he is employed as trusted manager of an important sheep-growing enterprise, in which case he might be put in class 3-J.

MY STAR OF BLUE. Bright was the star, when he left me,
That I hung in my window at noon,
How smiling the sky, and I did not sigh
As I said: "He will come back soon."

And I dreamed, in the sweet hour of twilight,
As I gazed at my star of blue,
Of the time we would meet, with vice
tory complete,
And start on our journey snew.

How I hoped, as I sang in the morning

To my star, in its window place, That there it might stay till that glori-Of peace, for each land and race. But alss for the hopes, alas for the

dreams; Suddenly the world has grown old. And my star of blue, so brave, so true, Has changed to a star of gold.

Epletefus Jr., Observes. Epictetus Jr. Observes.

Lawis Alleb in the August Forum.
And now the whirr of the Liberty
Motor is mingled with the scream of
the American Eagle over in France.
This year's "Midsummer Madness" is
centered in Germany's War Office.
The race is always to the swift—providing the swift are sure.
Politics do not make half as strange
bedfellows as war.
In war it is never too early to mend.
Dog-days will soon be here, and especially unhappy days for the dachahund.