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SHALL MOONEY HANG?

a murderer be not punished. If he is mary. a murderer be not punished. If he is guilty, he should suffer for his crime. But the Fresno paper will learn that If he is innocent, he should be exoner. the Democratic party in California is ated. So, if Mooney is guilty, not any American citizen worth the name. It will come to life in November, when would for an instant take the position it will line up solidly behind any canthat the due processes of law should didate for Governor who has the make an exception for him. It must Democratic nomination, however probe so, then, that the many champions cured. It is the only and the state of the sta of asking leniency for him on any

is the basis of their opinion? Would it not be well for them to make an impartial investigation of the case, so as to determine its merits on the basis of the facts judicially ascer-tained? On the one hand there is the verdict of a jury of twelve men-the American method-sustained by the unanimous judgment of the Supreme Court. On the other hand, there is the unceasing propaganda of Mooney's friends and sympathizers who have set about to show that there has been miscarriage of justice, and that an innocent man is being sent to the The disinterested citizen who cleots to believe the latter necessarily sames that the agents of the law are in a diabolical conspiracy to railroad a victim to a felon's death. The parties to such a plot would include the officers of the law, the prosecuting witnesses, the jury of twelve men, the single, and now the entire bench of of Massachusetts, in a reprint of expenses, and now the entire bench of the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, sudge, and now the entire bench of the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, sudge, and now the entire bench of the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, sudge, and now the entire bench of the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, sudge, and now the entire bench of the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, sudge, and now the entire bench of the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, sudge, and now the entire bench of the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, sudge, and now the entire bench of the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, sudge, and now the entire bench of the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, sudge, and now the entire bench of the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, sudge, and now the entire bench of the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, sudge, and now the entire bench of the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, sudge, and now the entire bench of the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, sudge, and the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, sudge, and the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, sudge, and the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, sudge, and the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, sudge, and the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, sudge, and the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, sudge, and the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, sudge, and the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, sudge, and the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, sudge, and the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, sudge, and the same day had eight pages taken up by Mr. Treadway, s the Supreme Court of California. It is tracts from speeches made by him

obabilities are all the other way. President Wilson has been persuaded to make an appeal to the Governor of but are a common practice. It is sheer California for Mooney. It appears to waste. It is more; it is a gross impobe taken for granted that the Presi- sition on the people who want in the mocence. The Oregonian has not seen President Wilson has interfered because he was seeking to save a man loss of editing his copy, to interpolate schools must go on. that he thought it a mistake to hang donedirectly related to the international Biluation. If Mooney is to be pardoned Decause there are high and pressing onsiderations of state, very well. But It may be hoped that the reasons may be clearly understood and, at the spreper time, given to the world.

his kind. Not a voice is raised fon Haywood, who was convicted for said, and for what he inspired thers to say and do, and not for any specific crime of destruction or subotage, or disloyalty. Mooney, who was nly and defiantly against the Gov ament, against social order, and even against law, was convicted of a ious crime, committed by some Body, in the assault on the San Fran o preparedness parade, resulting in death of many persons, against blom the perpretator of the infamy sould have had no possible personal rievance. Does not the utter absence of motive-except that there was great public demonstration and that their adherence to a certain National policy-add to the wickedness and wantonness of the deed? If Mooney did not do it, surely somebody, inspired a foul and awful malignity, conceived and executed it.

No credible or tangible suggestion as to who the criminals are, if not Mooney and his accomplices, has yet n made, so far as we have noted. Surely, an effort to uncover the real murderer, if he is not Mooney, should be made by those who assert Mooney's If they succeed, a wrong will have been righted in absolute right and awful murder-will have been requited.

AUSTRIA DIVIDES THE LOOT. esament has offered loot captured from the enemy as premiums for subscriptions to the eighth war loan. clamation describes the immense quantity of booty taken on the eastern out and, admitting that a catalogue is impossible, promises that every bit will be distributed among subscribers. The booty includes all kinds of clothing, crockery, machinery and supplies, stored up waiting to be transported to The proclamation says:

Everything of which a man can think the disposal of subscribers to the cirl the disposal of subscribers to the eighth lath, everything from a cup to a shirt, from an automobile nall to a thresher, from eight groods to furniture, from a can of paint to a railroad; in short, everything abounds, and in large quantities. This supply of goods, which cannot be depicted, will be offered solely to subscribers to the eighth loan.

These are french to the eighth loan. These are frankly the methods of the bandit and buccaneer, whose chiefs held their bands and crews together by the promise of rich plun-der to be divided among them. That kingdom, a province or an ally as her dowry. Their practice of sacking cities is a return to the methods of ent stage of civilization.

has made Mooney's cause its own.

It is inconceivable, of course, that any responsible group of men and women in America should insist that

Democratic nomination, however pro-cured. It is the only American party

SHEER WASTE.

Congress may talk too much or too little; but, much or little, the official record of Congressional sayings and doings should be a report of actual discussion, and a bona fide record of

proceedings, no more, no less.

The other day five pages of the Congressional Record were devoted to a report of the renomination of Representative Blanton, of Texas, printed under the "extension of remarks" privilege. Said Mr. Walsh, of Massachusetts:

The remarks convey to an anxious world information as to the returns at a recent primary held in Comanche Ceunty and varieties other communities in the great State of Texas. It is a personal exuitation over a political victory. In view of the shortange in print paper it seems to me that such an extension ought not to be passed by without comment.

not a reasonable assumption. The during the second session of the Sixtyfifth Congress.

These are not exceptional instances. t has convinced himself of Mooney's Record a real transcript of the actual nawhere an authorized statement that bad enough for a Congressman, to reconstruction which lies ahead of us testident. Wilson has interfered beprocesses of public-law-making. It is whom is assigned on request the privihave been widespread reports report of a speech by him—as has been done—but it is worse to devote the fooney, for reasons of public policy. Record to an elaborate account of speeches not made at all.

THE LOT OF THE SLACKER,

The slacker who has any remaining Mooney is, or was, a "direct action" if he will read the letter of the United Nor and he belongs with Haywood and his kind. Not a way a state of the United States. Nor is this all. The machinery doubts as to the universal contempt in of the War Department for the detection of those who shirk their duty is being perfected to a degree that bodes ill even for those who have thus far escaped the dragnet.

Remaining at home, the slacker is sure to be caught; fleeing, he faces the taunts and jeers of a contemptuo populace wherever he may be. It is not likely that he will be able to ge a passport for a voyage across the Atlantic; over the border on the north and south there is no asylum for him. Canada will invite him to submit to its draft law or go away from there Mexico, none too friendly to the United States, has even less use for him. Even the wealthy ones who have established a kind of slacker colony in Mexico City are completely isolated Aristo. crat and peon alike regard him as less than the dust beneath their feet.

A few thousand men without a country who are being smoked out by the present crisis have the prospect of a whole lifetime of misery before them. They will never be able to rehabilitate themselves in the favor of their neighbors and former friends. The day will come when they would gladly give their lives to remove the stigma, but it will come too late. Their declining years will be one long tragedy of vain regrets.

CONSERVING THE AUTOMOBILE. The order of the War Industries In its extreme need of money to a war basis by January 1, 1919, does carry on the war the Austrian gov. not mean that there will be no new date, but it does point clearly to A propriety of conserving to the fullest extent possible the automobiles now in use. The War Industries Board in use. doubts that there will be sufficient supplies of raw material-principally steel-for private use. Nevertheless, there may be, and probably are, some manufacturers in possession of partly
The desire to amass a competence
fabricated material which could not against the proverbial rainy day is profitably to any industry be reconverted to other purposes. These, perhaps, will continue to build automoiles until the supplies referred to are exhausted.

The thought which is impressed upon us by the new order is that the cautionary campaign will not be amiss, automobile has distinctly passed the The inexperienced investor will find it luxury stage and that it is becoming a rather safe rule to view with sus more and more a necessity. This does not refer, of course, to the car which abnormal returns. Enterprises yieldplun- is used only for "pleasure," but, after ing from 20 to 100 per cent. That all, there are not many such. We on the invested capital are not was ever the character of the Haps-have come to the point where pleasure for the driblets of small investors. It haves. They annexed province to is incidental to the main purpose, is a good rule, in fact, to hold fast to province by force and fraud, and they There are said to be 5,000,000 auto-the liberty bond, which is as good as mobiles in use in the United States, the gold itself, both as to principal stein was the greatest chief, with the or about one to each twenty inhabi- and interest, and is sure When they mar- tants, and by far the greater propor-

their General, Tilly, who sacked and otherwise would be made upon rail-burned Magdeburg and massacred roads, they are relieving the pressure 20,000 of the inhabitants in 1831. They are three centuries behind the presshortage of freight cars and of crews scarcely glanced at the poetry of their and engines to haul them. The motor tongue betook themselves to poetic truck is performing enormous service forms to state their new emotions," in the handling of local freight. It is says a writer in Chambers' Journal in NOT DEAD.

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SCHOOL AGAIN.

Portland schools resume the orderly course of their business today, mindwell as the demands of the present. In every city and town and hamlet rural district in the land. and every rural district in the land, at about this time of year, school similarly "takes up." War or no war, education of our youngsters must go on.

ably among our allies, have given tes-timony that it is a mistake not to keep education to the fore. The message of France, brought back by Dr. John H. Finley, Commissioner of Education of the state of New York, on his return from an official trip abroad, was this: from an official trip abroad, was this

Do not let the needs of the hour, how
ever demanding, or its burdens, however
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its zorrows, however heartbreaking, makyou unmindful of the defense of tomerrow
of those disciplines through which the in
dividual may have freedom, through which
an efficient democracy is possible, through
which the institutions of civilization can be
perpetuated and strengthened. Conserve
endure taxation and privation, suffer an
sacrifice, to assure to those whom you hav
brought into the world that it shall be no
only a safe but a happy place for them.

The counsel of England is embodied

The counsel of England is embodied in a report of President Fisher, of the English Board of Education, in a statement recently given out by the United States Bureau of Education. President Fisher said:

At the beginning of the war, when first the shortage of inbor became apparent; a red of a made upon the schools, a great raid, a successful raid, a raid started by a sarge body of unreflecting opinion. The result of that raid upon the schools has been hat hundreds of thousands of children in this country have been prematurely withdrawn from school, and have suffered an irreparable damage, a damage which it will be quite impossible for us hereafter adequately to repair. That is a very grave and distressing symptom. istressing symptom

Our National responsibilities will not end with the war.

SWINDLERS AND LIBERTY BONDS. The Associated Advertising Clubs of the World are rendering timely service in exposing a class of get-rich-quick promoters and swindlers who are now preying upon a new class of investors by our changing higher wages than they ever drew it their lives, and who have patriotically invested part of their surplus in liberty bonds, are especially marked for the attention of this gentry. The appeal is plausible enough; it is made to fit into the thrift scheme that is enjoined upon us. The prospective investor does not want to sell his liberty bonds, of course, for patriotic reasons; so the shark is ready with the suggestion that he "exchange" them for the wildcat shares which he is offering and which are bound, he says, to make their owner rich. The seller, if the deal goes through, converts the bonds into cash at such discount as may have been created by the dumping of large quantities on the market.

The problem is not to be lightly dismissed with the statement that it is the business of the individual what he does with his liberty bonds, when he bought and paid for them. Our growing tendency to enact and enforce laws for the protection of investors gives recognition to the principle that unsophisticated are entitled to some protection. There is, however an even more important aspect, and that is the effect of such unrestrained "exchanges" upon the value of the liberty bond in the open market. It goes without saying that the swindler will be influenced by no consideration of patriotism, and that he will convert his own bonds into cash whenever this best serves his purpose. The extent to which this might be carried on is illus-trated by the statement of Carl Hunt. Board to automobile manufacturers, director of the extension division of to be prepared to place themselves on the Associated Advertising Clubs, that a war basis by January 1, 1919, does an investigation recently showed that not mean that there will be no new in one county where \$30,000,000 of automobiles for private use after that liberty bonds had been sold, wild-cat the promoters had already worthless stocks for \$15,000,000 of hese bonds. It is amazing that ever in an era of unaccustomed prosperity for many persons, so many should be found who were utterly unable to protect themselves in an ordinary finan cial transaction.

both understandable and commend-able, and those who are now being made the victims of sharpers need and deserve protection. It will not be possible to teach them all there is to know about investments, but a preon the invested capital are not begging redeemed at par at maturity by the ried they followed the precept of Ton-passon's "North Country Farmer," for poses, a part, if not most, of the time, all, those who find themselves unex-

The fact of the congestion of the railroads has been impressed upon every one. So far as passenger automobiles are used for travel which possible, with business men with whom they are personally acquainted.

"So people who had,

The Fresno (California) Republican, of trucks will be discontinued except of trucks will be discontinued except as a last resort. But manufacturers was began, although it might be going ustion.

California tried to go for Hughes, but claims when the final choice into the Democratic party is made, the passenger car will take proof that it is in California a minority party, and that the don't-care of the second place, in spite of its undoubted nority party, and that the don't-care of the second place, in spite of the sundoubted nority party, and that the don't-care of the second place, in spite of the sundoubted nority party, and that the don't-care of the second place, in spite of the sundoubted nority party, and that the don't-care of the second place, in spite of the sundoubted in the premise that it is in California a minority party, and that the don't-care of the second place in spite of the sundoubted in the call of the second place, in spite of the sundoubted in the call of the second place, in spite of the sundoubted in the premise that it is in California a minority party, and that the don't-care of the second place in spite of the sundoubted in the call of the second place in spite of the sundoubted in the call of the second place in spite of the sundoubted in the second place in spite of the sundoubted in the call of the second place in spite of the sundoubted in the second place in spite of the sundoubted in the second place in spite of the sundoubted in the second place in spite of the sundoubted in the second place in the second

One point in General Mangin's mes sage of congratulation at the perform-ance of American troops in battle is open to criticism; that is his sur-Roughly s ful of the necessities of the future, as prise that "troops comparatively new well as the demands of the present should have conducted themselves with such dash and brilliancy." Why sur-prise? Americans were not surprised, for they expected it, though they were gratified at seeing their expectations realized.

_ As men are withdrawn from one oc upation after another which requires little muscular effort, we discover how much potential male muscle has remained undeveloped which might as well have been replaced by female muscle. In future years we are likely to be guided by this discovery, so that well have been replaced by female muscle. In future years we are likely to be guided by this discovery, so that men will have fewer opportunities to hold "soft snaps" and easy jobs.

By imposing an extra tax of only 3 per cent on uncarned as distinguished from earned incomes, the House committee is extremely merciful to those who live on the profits of their fathers' and grandfathers' toil. It would be a kindness to many of them to tax away all but enough for a bare subsistence, so that they might be driven to work for the comforts of life.

In passing out honors, a big bunch is due the Multnomah Guard band, which led the procession yesterday The members are giving their time freely in patriotic affairs. It is of record that they refused pay for services yesterday, and, when it was forced on them, gave it at once to a worthy cause.

Having been cuffed on the right ear by the French and on the left ear by the British, the boche is wondering where he will be hit next. It is the Americans' turn, and we may be sure The vast work of that General Pershing is not organiz ing his first Army for nothing.

> The Germans probably realize by this time as well as does General March that 4,000,000 American soldiers can go through the German line whenever they please. They have had a foretaste of what a much smaller number of Americans can do.

> of what we may expect in the not distant future. The immense development of the airplane industry during the war is bound to have its effect after peace is restored.

electric power line, which put out the protests. lights of a large part of Northern California, shows the need of a rightof-way law for the air. We may yet have imaginary fences reaching miles into the sky.

The printing fraternity was well toward the end of the line, but Multnomah 58's members remember when they won first prize seventeen years ago, and are willing the laurels should

Much power is wasted in the eruption of volcanoes. It is up to some-body to harness Kilausa and make him run trolley lines all over the Island of

The big elephant confided to his keeper last night that he could have shown some of the marchers a few fancy steps if he had had the chance

Suppose they try filling the return-ing steamships with captured Huns. The submarine commander may have a heart. Perhaps it was the red head of

Victor Murdock which got the Federal Trade Commission into so much Driving to church behind a pair of

handsome bays saves gasoline, but how about hay and oats? Spain grows decidedly cooky toward

Germany as it sees the Hindenburg

line begin to fade. Lenine imitates the ex-Czar in havig to be killed several times before he stays dead.

Organized labor starts work on the call of "Time!" Starts parading, too.

sa not in the parade were ing because it was labor day for them. There is everything in a good start,

No strikes in Portland! than they capture, too.

Tired this morning? Worse than orking, isn't it?

The man who plays the calliope had a day off. The tractor belongs with \$3.20 Neutral Subjects and the Draft.

REPORTS that neutral subjects are being forced to serve in the American Army have caused considarable pecially in Sweden. Some of this ex-

A conspicuous feature of the Labor day parade yesterday—and elsewhere, according to reports—was the Mooney banners and badges. Some protested against the banging of Mooney; others asked that he be set free; and others demanded a new and fair trial. Obviously, labor—or, rather, union labor—has made Mooney's cause its own.

A conspicuous feature of the Labor the Republican is confronted by a situation long familiar in Oregon. The Democratic party thrives best here when it controls Republican nominations in the Republican nomination of its qualities. There is reason for display of its qualities. There is reason for the United States. These are the men who have taken their "first papers." but who have not yet obtained their "second" or final documents of nat-

the former subject of a foreign power must first of all file a "declaration of intention," which, after a certain number of years and the fulfilment of certain conditions, entitles him to obtain a final decree of naturalization. The binding character of the initial declaration is not generally understood. It constitutes, in fact sections is not generally understood. It ation is not generally understood. It constitutes, in fact, an oath of alle-giance which, in itself, should suffice to change the legal status of the man

foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty, and particularly to Gustavus V, the King of Sweden, of whom I have heretofore been a subject; that I will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States of Amer-

and laws of the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and domestic, and that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same."

Nor is it enough to recekon with the wording of this formula. Its practical effects in the past must also be taken into consideration. In most of our states all the rights of citizenship except that of voting at public elections have been bestowed on every man subscribing to this "declaration of inteninto consideration. In most of our states all the rights of citizenship except that of voting at public elections have been bestowed on every man subsave by the carry to do the same when run around the loop? If when there are four cars running the same way on a street and the first one is delayed unduly by the exigencies of the traffic, it would delay four cars. If eight cars were running in like a long as he stays within the state. States like Minnesota, which have only recently changed their suffices is that the collective man who have only recently changed their suffices is that the collective man who lived there a lifetime and enjoyed every light of citizenship without having be-lived to carry a given amount of traffice.

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only just to those who framed our original measures of military prepared-ness that men who had readily for-sworn foreign allegiance in order to obtain the principal rights of citizen-ship might also be expected to accept the duties incumbent on everyone having become an integral part of the Na-tion. In other words, men having ob-tained their "first papers" were made subject to military service under the

draft law. Passenger traffic by air across the thus raised was taken up with consid-English Channel is only a forerunner erable determination by the Swedish vernment, which, it must be admitbasis of the old treaties between Sweden and the United States. The legal fter peace is restored.

Collision of an airplane with an gress in a manner designed to meet all

> Under the law as amended liability to military service still falls on men of military age who have filed their declaration to become American citisens, but such liability can be escaped y a withdrawal of the declaration In other words, a Swede of 25, say, who has previously obtained his "first papers." need only report to the proper pers. authorities that he wishes to return to his original status as a Swedish citizen. He is then automatically placed outside the provisions of the draft law. But if he avails himself of this privi-

> ege, a record of his case is taken and filed for future reference, so that, if he should ever again try to obtain Amer-ican citizenship, it may be used against him. Under an additional provision of the draft law no man wno has escaped it by a withdrawal of his original "declaration of intention" can ever be-

> come an American citizen.
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> There can be no question about the
> justness of this provision. The man
> whose eath has proved of so little
> worth in the past cannot be expected
> to prove more faithful in the future. A come an American citizen. man who is not willing to stand by this country in its hour of need cannot hope for any consideration when the crisis

Here and there a voice of protest has been raised among the naturalized Swedes of the United States. It does not represent the feelings of the over-whelming majority of the race in I have more than my own America. feelings to offer as basis for this opinfeelings to offer as basis for this opinlon. Since the beginning of this year
I have visited our largest Swedish settlements. I have talked with Swedes
of every possible class and trade and
type and position, from leaders like exGovernor John Lind, of Minnesota, or
Chief Justice Harry Olson, of Chicago,
down to obscure but clear-minded and
horset hearted workmen and farmers honest-hearted workmen and farmers. I have asked them what they thought of these young men of Swedish blood who a little while ago were so eager to be classed as Americans and who today—at this moment of supreme Na-tional emergency—have suddenly dis-covered that they prefer to remain Swedes politically as well as racially. While the answers received have differed widely in form, their spirit has been identical in every case. The statements of the other men with whom I talked were to the same

Twenty thousand contented workers! continued there may have been a few defaulters among the Scandinavian people in America, men of the same blood as themselves have straightway risen up in wrath to purge themselves of the reflected discredit.

Washington (D. C.) Star.
"There are bound to be differences of opinion." "Yes." replied Senator Sorghum. "It is an unfortunate fact that a man's opinions are largely regulated by what happens to be good for his own particular business."

TOUCH OF INTIMATE COURTESY Portland Outdid All Others in Its Re ception of Grand Army Mes.

TWIN FALLS, Ida., Aug. 30 .- (To the Editor.)—All the cities that have en-tertained annual gatherings of the Grand Army have been abundantly hospitable, especially during the later years; but it remained for Portland to

when, on stepping from the elevator at the nth floor, the badge was emphasized by the musical voice of the smiling lassie who were it, saying, "Is there anything I can do for you?"

Taken altogether, the visit to Portland, with its shipbuilding and sprude lumbering thereast its observing drives.

lambering interests, its charming drives and magnificent scenery and, above all, its warm-hearted and hospitable women and men, is likely to make the 52d en-campment of the Grand Army a red-

Writer Cannot See How Congestion

Will Be Reduced by Proposed Plan. PORTLAND, Sept. 2.—(To the Edi-or.),—It would seem from observations tor.).—It would seem from observations during the past 20 years that whenever our city authorities are out of anything else to do, they then proceed to "regulate" the street railways. So we have had stop "after the crossing," "before the crossing," and now we have a combination of both. Also we have a scheme to thin out traffic by sending it along two streets instead of one.

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Just how this will reduce the amount of traffic is not clear. If four and four make eight on one street, how can we add them and make seven or six on two streets? If it requires four cars on Morrison street and four on Washing-

something for his money. Speaking of the Mount Tabor-Sunnyside line, which it is proposed to run around the loop through the ruck of the public market, we wish to call attention to the fact that the present routing was adopted after many protests against such a routing as that proposed. A great many of the patrons of this line are employed during the day in business ison every morning and evening, either o transfer or walk to their destination, does not seem plain to those who are by such regulation deprived of the transportation for which they pay, We believe that it would avoid a congestion of traffic to let the present routing re-bydrafing agent. That is, it has a

Just how it will lessen congested conditions by running some 20 extra cars per hour through the street mar-ket from Third to First on Yamhill street does not appear. T. G. ROBISON. \$23 Belmont street.

TRUE CONSERVATION OF SUGAR War Mother Tells How She Fills Jars Notwithstanding Restrictions.

CORVALLIS, Or. Aug. 20.—(To the Editor.)—I notice in The Oregonian that Reader, having a family of five, has already used 100 pounds of sugar for canning purposes, and wants more It seems to me that the true spirit of conservation must be lacking in this case. Many of us did not happen to get sugar during the few days that get sugar during the few days that we were allowed to have 100 pounds. When we went to get it we found that we could have oply 25 pounds. Now, I am filling my fars just as rapidly as ever before, but not using a third as much sugar. I have made several quarts of jelly, and measured very carefully, never using more than three-quarters as much sugar as juice (after the juice has been holied down a little). the juice has been bouled down a mide, and sulphur to I have made both jelly and marmalade by substituting one cup of light Karo syrup in place of one cup of sugar. It more than half is true that Karo costs a trifle more, is being made.

the present time in the United States syrup in place of one cup of sugar. It is true that Karo costs a trific more, but it saves sugar. We find either karo or honey perfectly satisfactory on breakfast food, and have finally learned to enjoy our morning coffee without sweetening.

My main way of saving sugar is in the drying of fruits and vegetables.

Our drier (an apple box with four chieves), occupies one end of the range and is now in daily use. Last year I dried apples, berries, peaches, pears and prunes; also streen beans, pears and prunes; also streen beans, pears and corn. In using dried fruit there is a great saving in both sugar and cans.

Try canning pears this way, and you will prefer them to the old-time rich preserves: Wash and halve the pears.

Remove stem and core, but do not pare them Eske in a pan in the oven. Prepare a kettle of syrup by boiling to sage scher three quarts water, half a cmp of sugar, half a cup of Karo and one pound lemon juice, this quantity for eix quarts of pears. Put the baked pears into jars, fill with the hot syrup and seal.

Our family numbered five, too, for many years, and now, for the sake of the two dear boys in the service, I want to urge Reader and others to be more than half a million tons a month is being made.

HOME NEWS ON THE FRONT LINE

Serious Want Appreciated by All Who Ever Strayed Far Away.

To no person who has ever been "a stranger in a strange had" will a more-ment, now under way, to supply American fighting men on land and sea with newspapers from their home towns a great saving in both sugar and cans.

The very fact that our soldiers on the very fact that our soldiers on the seaflous want that should be supplied. Every-body realizes how necessary it is to sustain the morale of the Nation's defenders. Nothing has been more potent to urge Reader and others to be more thoughtful and considerate in their use of sugar.

Let us be giad that by these self denials we are helping our boys to wire over the end of the reader of the large of the way work. Colonel

PORTLAND, Aug. 21.—(To the Editor.)—If the widow of a soldier of the Civil War marries again and her second husband dies, can she obtain a pension on account of her first husband?

AN OLD PIONEER.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. The Oregonian September 3, 2893 WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.—The enate passed the day in discussion of seasor. Dolph's bill appropriating Senate passed the day in discussion of Senator Dolph's bill appropriating \$500,000 for the execution of the Chinese exclusion act.

Graduates of the Keeley Institute of Oregon held a reunion last week at Forest Grove. The graduates were noticeable for the neat blue budges thats adorned their coats and their happy and smiling countenances. W. H. Roach was elected permanent president.

Mrs. M. S. Burrell has issued invitations to the marriage of her eldest daughter, Miss Helen Strong, and Lieu-tenant Gordon Voorhees, U. S. A., on Thursday, September 14, at the Church of Our Father,

The regular opening of the Mar-quam Grand dramatic season takes place tomorrow evening, when the Charles Frohman company will play "Aristocracy." William Faversham, Blanche Walsh and Maurice Barry-more are to be the conmore are to be in the cast.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian September 3, 1868.
Memphis, Tenn.—The editor of the Memphis Appeal tells ex-rebels in an article of July 30: "Go on, boys; swear to murder Nerthern Huns. Arm your-selves and organize. Be ready to respond promptly when called on."

The farmhouse of Soi Durbin in Salem, valued at \$1000, was destroyed by fire last week.

The City Council granted a petition to Ed J. Ryan for the use of a part of Third and Oak streets for building purposes. Atlanta, Aug. 31 .- The Georgia Senate has unanimously passed a resolu-tion authorizing the Governor to issue a proclamation disbanding armed re-

WHY SULPHURIC ACID IS KING Light Also Thrown Upon Importance of Platinum in This War.

sistance throughout the state

When the chemists clamor for more platinum, and the Bureau of Mines says we are starving for platinum, and the person who wears a platinum-set jswel is branded as a slacker, the layman naturally sits up and asks, "What's all the talk about platinum? What is it used for?" And the answer is, "Sulphuric acid," says J. J. Willaman, a prominent member of the Minnesota section of the American Chemical Society.

Chemical Society.

Now platinum is a many-sided metal.

It is not corroded in moist air; it is not oxidized by electric sparks. Hence it is used in contact points in many electrical instruments, as tele-phones, telegraphs, radios, signal instruments on shipboard, etc. affected by most chemicals or by high temperatures; therefore it is used in certain parts of big guns, in chemical analyses, in electric furnaces. t is very costly, therefore it is in a and for jewelry by persons who dknow for what else to spend

money. But all of these uses are overshad-

University of Pittsburg, speaks of it as "sulphric acid, oil of vitrol, the king of chemical products."

Very recently, a French authority in commenting on this chemical said: "If called upon to decide which of all the manufactured products; the in-dustrial creations, has been the most necessary and useful to the country would have been rapid and inevitable, west of Third street. Just how it will be congestion of traffic to put several thousand people off at Third and Morrison every morning and evening allows. a nation is its consumption of sul-phuric acid. True, in time of peace, it is still more so in modern war-

hydrating agent. That is, it has a tremendous affinity for water. It will abstract water from the air; it will take water from anything with which it comes in contact. If water is not to be had already formed, it will take from some available source the elements which go to make up water and combine them. It is this latter act which is utilized in explosives wantertire. Giveerin and nitric acid. ter act which is utilized in explosives manufacture. Glycerin and nitric acid are rather harmless after they are mixed. But if sulphuric acid is added to the mixture it will immediately take an atom of hydrogen and one of oxygen from the nitric acid, and an atom of hydrogen from the glycerin, combine them into water, and then take the water unto likely. This leaves the hittle acid chemically united with he nitric acid chemically united with the glycerine and we have glycerine. Similarly we have cellulose, or guncotton, and it toluene, the famous T. N. T.

and sulphur to join hands chemically, and the king of chemicals is born. At the present time in the United States

ity, undertaken to provide over 6100 men in the service with home newspapers and expects to lengthen the roster. This enterprise might well become

Nation-wide. There is said to be an instance in this state where a pension has been up of business men, club members and parents of soldiers and sailors could be formed and these, with the co-operation of Pensions, Washington, D. C. stating particulars of the case you have in mind.

Nation-wide.

In every community committees made up of business men, club members and parents of soldiers and sailors could be formed and these, with the co-operation of the local publishers, would see that the "boys" from their vicinity got copies of the local journals.