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BOMBING MANNHEIM.

The attack of the British air squadrens upon the chimneys of Mannheim the force of evil. carries the war on a big scale into the vitals of Germany. Although Mannheim is but on the banks of the Rhine, it is one of the important manufacturing centers of the country. It is the third largest city on that river, being surpassed only by Cologne and Dusseldorf. Extensive harbor works were constructed there in the '70s; it built up an enormous trade in hardware and other manufactures of iron; it was before the war began the most important site of chemical factories in the em-pire. Since all the chemical industry of Germany has been devoted to the making of munitions, it is easy to see how an air raid may have done enor-

The Rhine is not the vast expanse of water which some, thinking only of its immense historic significance and its sympolism, may have pictured it. It is at Mannheim some 1200 feet wide. One may visualize it by looking across the Willamette River, say at Alder street, and bearing in mind that the Willamette is a little wider at that point than the Rhine at Mannheim. It is not too wide, indeed, for a "Christmas swim," such as furnishes periodic sport for venturesome Portlanders. There is a bridge connecting it with Ludwigshafen, which the Germans may destroy later but which our American engineers can rebuild if necessary.

But the raid on Mannheim is signifi-cant chiefly because of the large scale which the enterprise was undertaken. It is by no means the first time the airmen have crossed the Rhine. The great chemical works at Karlsruhe and Darmstadt, the military establishments at Coblenz and Bingen, the important munitions center of Dusseldorf and the imperial city Frankfurt, all these have been hombed repeatedly. The great Rhine smokestacks make fair targets, almost impossible to camouflage. The havoc wrought among them will have an important influence on the outcome of

the war. Not wholly because of the material damage done are these raids significant. The effect upon the morale of Germany already has been noteworthy. There is panic in the valley of castles and chimneys. From now on there must be greater concentration of aircraft on defense, and the airfleets of

gramme was delayed. It would be a chist, in the publication of the Blast, the bombing of these Rhine munition plants on a tremendous scale while the Hindenburg line is being pierced. But the day is coming. There will be labor into its disastrons for a granted labor into its disastrons. this time on.

PREPAREDNESS FOR PEACE.

be to enact laws for the regulation derer. and promotion of industry and commerce after the war. As peace may be in behalf of Ford and Suhr, the secre negotiated before its term expires, that tary of the San Francisco Labor Coun-Congress will have a powerful in-fluence on the terms, for not only will that body with a scandalous and scurdependence be secured for all the sub- to dig him out again." to a beaten foe, no matter how im-take a humanitarian interest in the idea of it. Now it is suddenly forced perative may be the duty of stern welfare of one lower even than Mooney on his attention. to make an end of militarism and all It is the effort to make Mooney's case production arises from use of that its fruits, but he is the more likely a labor cause, a labor issue, in which metal as money or as security for to show unyielding determination if the well being of organized labor is paper money, which is simply a promhe finds the same spirit animating the falsely represented as bound up, that ise of the Government to pay g people and expressed through Con- excites concern among those

peace preparedness in election of Con-gressmen, for we should prepare for eace in time of war just as surely as we ought to have prepared for war in time of peace. Other nations are already doing so, both allies and enemies, and the United States must do new Congress to change our industries from war production to peace producdependence by defending the new inplant German imports and by preventing alien control of industries and other artisan, is another. But it is in due to the advance in wages and in raw material, by preventing dumping the art of making the soil yield that prices of commodities used in mining and by building up new industries; to those of them who have agricultural and milling. This advance has wiped and by building up new industries, to those of them who have agreement and enlarge our new merchant marinant and enlarge our new merchant marinant in and enlarge our new merchant marinant in solution out the margin of profit in many low-ant marine; to expand our foreign in no other country, except, perconnerce, especially in the vast countries newly opened to development. his soil, his vines and his trees with character. For example, one mine in things will involve ex-

in the rebuilding of a half-ruined terminals have opened their eyes. They world. Destiny has called us to this like our farm machinery, although work, and we must choose as our law-makers men who will rise to the responsibilities which it has imposed the responsibilities which it has imposed to the responsibilities which it has impose upon us.

THE POWER OF SONG.

Singing men, said General Bliss, are fighting men, which may account for the revival of interest in congrega- study class. tional singing in the churches. We have been inclined in recent years to delegate our singing to the choir which has undoubtedly improved the

It is a bad sign for the enemy when a whole Nation raises its voice in song.

The Oregonian, with its usual disregard for facts, in a recent number, condemned mombers of organised labor for wearing address and the fair trial for Mooney. It assumes that by reason of the Californian thas been conclusively shown a man has been convicted by perjured evidence, is proper. All that labor asks is that a new trial be granted, one in which the prosecution will have full opportunity to present all dependable evidence of the guilt of the defendant.

Shall we take the word of the Labor Press or the badges worn by the marchers on Labor day for the facts? The Portland News, itself somewhat of a labor organ, says of the parade:

Nearly every marcher carried on breast a white ribbon, bearing a loge Sometimes the legend said. "Give Mooi a Fair Trial" or "Set Mooney Free;" "Tom Mooney Shall Not Hang." A demand that Mooney be set free is something more-a great deal more-

than that he be given a fair trial. It is thought that reasons of state prompted the President to intervene in Mooney's behalf. He has never terfere in the administration of state criminal laws for any other reason.

Does organized labor ask that Mooney be set free for reasons of state—for the good of organized labor? Mooney is no friend of organized labor. Mooney is no friend of organized labor.

To be sure, he once belonged to the molders' union, but he has not worked at the trade for years. He has been an agitator, a "butter-in" on strikes an agitator, a "butter-in" on strikes are 200,600,000 acres of swamp land in the entire country. The cost of converting this area into equipped decided upon Prague as the heat forms will be acceptable to the converting this area into equipped decided upon Prague as the heat forms will be acceptable to the molders' union, but he has not worked at the country. The cost of converting this area into equipped decided upon Prague as the heat forms will be acceptable to the molders' union. at the trade for years. He has been an agitator, a "butter-ln" on strikes

He was a friend and business assomurderous McNamaras; he was secreand Schmidt, other Times murderers;

cil declared it an attempt to disgrace

Austrian empires and that the a fair trial, if he already has not had commodity when it ceases to pay. President Wilson is pledged has been and there need be no criticism.

A PROFITABLE EXCHANGE. All that has been said as to the advantages which the French will gain Britain about 10 per cent. For the among them contains a grain of truth, ikewise if they are not to have a long but the benefits will not be one-sided. Plans should be adopted by the Our men are learning much in a practure the last year and a mail. Although the larger volume of currency tical way from the French. The value mands a larger volume of gold to supto maintain our economic indence by defending the new inwell maintained, is one thing. Pride decreased in the last two years and is stries which have grown up to sup- of craftsmanship, which the French still decreasing. The decrease results workman feels as perhaps does no from the higher cost of production.

All of these things will involve ex-haustive inquiry, diplomatic negotia-Herbert Corey, writing from the scene gold from a ton or ore at a cost of 73 nausive inquiry, diplomatic negotiation and legislation in regard to the tion and legislation in regard to the tariff, reciprocity, trade combinations, ready learning from the peasants, the consular service, shipping, education, internal development, especially in Alaska and the West, agriculture, in rotation, so that there shall always finance, railroads and waterways, all of which are related to the work in particular, they are learning not to particular, they are learning not to make the commodities.

Herbert Corey, writing from the scene gold from a ton or ore at a cost of 72 turn that profit of 20 cents has win.

Limit the particular they are learning from the peasants, taking lessons in pruning fruit trees and increase the output, it has become necessary to pay more for it in other commodities or in the paper curve rency which is exchangeable for those to make the particular, they are learning not to the commodities. respect. Waste. The French peasant is per- It has been said that the difficulty The work in prespect will include so haps the thriftiest individual, in the arises from the fact that a price has

to economize man power, as we are learning from them the economy of materials. The happy medium which is certain to result will be a constant. is certain to result will be beneficial to both parties in the international

HOMES FOR SOLDIERS. ask for legislation to permit the paper currency.
reclamation of the arid lands of the May it not be that the high prices

upon a firm foundation of education, shillings per fine ounce," while the the balance after being inducted into and to rid itself of some of the missiandard price in England has reany man can run a farm ought to be prices may represent the actual dispelled at the outset. There ought though concealed, depreciation of some districts under the county agent system, with smaller units and even tion is to be maintained and, if poscloser supervision than is now feasible, sible, increased, presents a complex Merely to prepare the land for the problem. Producets at Reno asked Merely to prepare the land for the problem. Producets at Reno asked plow and then to place upon it a man who has had no experience in farming is not a promising method of reduction. This would compensate for

labor in all probability could be per-formed by the returned soldiers them-selves. But the farm of the future economic disturbance as the allies prime essentials, to be acquired on energy is needed for the war. When easy terms by the men who are willing peace returns, this readjustment must to work to win them, and they should be effected, but prudence will dictate not be too small. Only the most skillful or the most fortunate can make an
adequate living from a few acres. The
st.ple foodstuffs of the country, such
arduous, but is light compared with

work or Fight Rules. as bread and meat and dairy products, that of the future. will not for a long time to come be even the forty-acre unit is often too small.

It is estimated roughly that there the allies are only beginning to make themselves felt. The Germans must defend the entire river from the air, while the allies hold the aerial initiative and can select the place of attack at will. No wonder the people of Frankfurt and Cologne sent telegrams of protest to the Kaiser! They are beginning to know the taste of their own medicine.

an agitator, a "butter-in" on strikes approved by organized labor and a proved by organized labor and a proved by organized labor. He is a member of the L. W. W., of the Socialist Party of America, of the Syndicalist League of America, of the Syndicalist League of San Francisco—yes, and of the Allgemeiner Arbeiter Beldungs-Verein, a sort of German affiliation of the L. W. W.

W. W.

He was a friend and husiness assort comparison with war expenditures the sums of money in times of peace. But war many change our sense of money values. A nation which has just provaided \$24,000,000,000,000 for waging a war for one year is likely to have a changed perspective. The most extravagant constructive projects yet proposed offer no adequate basis of comparison with war expenditures. farms will be enormous, as we count which are accepted as a matter of course.

HOW TO SUSTAIN GOLD PRODUCTION Discussion of the decrease in gold production brings to few quiet days along the Rhine from labor into its disastrous defense of the profound disturbance of the very foundation of things which has resulted tary of the defense council for Caplan from the war. The world has become accustomed to regard gold as the basis he was interested in the defense of of all values, as the one fixed thing As the Congress to be elected in No- Ford and Suhr, wanton I. W. W. hop- of all our dealings. We have consid-1921, one of its principal duties will Hillstrom, the Utah I. W. W. mur- other commodities were simply fluc- should collide head-on at 3500 feet, tuations in their exchange value with Regarding one of Mooney's letters gold. Now come the gold miners tell, usual casualties. ing us that they cannot profitably pro duce gold at present prices, and the serious decrease in production of that metal supports their statement. After the Senate be called upon to ratify rilous proposition, and charged that having taken it for granted that, no the treaties but the House will be the "it came from the diseased brain of a matter how the output of other comthe treaties but the House will be the "it came from the diseased brain of a matter how the output of other commouthpiece of public opinion. Those worker who is trying to break into jail modities might fluctuate, men would earth whorever they found it, we learn gether with the crow for an emblem that they stop producing gold as read- Otherwise the league has them. dependence be secured for all the sub-ject peoples of all the central powers. There is no reason in the foregoing that they stop producing gold as read-that an end be made of the Turkish recital why Mooney should not have ily as they stop producing any other stroyed to give place to a truly representative government, will have to face the opposition of pro-Germans in various disguises and of those sentimentalists who always plead for mercy one. But there is reason therein way tourse, make pillows of them. Somebody has said the fragrance induces sleep and ware neglected because the cost of producing the gold would exceed its value, but the average man has either that a man who calls another a Germany one. But there is reason therein way one. But there is reason therein way to one. But there is reason therein way one. But there is reason therein way to one. But there is reason therein way or the point said the fragrance induces sleep and producing the gold would exceed its value, but the average man has either the or the point way of them. Somebody has said the fragrance induces sleep and producing the gold would exceed its value, but the average man has either the producing the produci

The necessity of maintaining gold excites concern among those who demand. That demand is seldom would see organized labor kept clean. paper circulates at par as the Government holds in reserve. In the central empires the ratio of gold to paper money is about 7 per cent, in Great United States the figures are not at hand, but the ratio is much higher, though it has decreased in consequence of the great increase of currency in the last year and a half. Although

many problems, solution of which will best sense of the term thrift, in the conflict with long cherished theories and prejudices, that it can be done one soldier told Mr. Corey that as real value as measured by other commany problems, solution of which will conflict with long cherished theories and prejudices, that it can be done well only by men capable of deep, patient study, who will approach their subjects with open minds, who have initiative and courage to make daringly driginal proposals. There will be no room in such work for the standpat protectionist, the bigoted free trader, the muckraking anti-trust fanatic, the man who exploits class prejudice from either the capitalist or the labor standpoint or the hazy theorist. The occasion calls for a new type of statesman, excluding such representatives of the term thrift, in the world for gold which is now below its real value as measured by other commodities which enter into cost of production. But the price of all commodities is supposed to be the amount of gold for which they should extended the complete of the cause of the disturbance in the relation between gold and other commodities. A hint at this cause is conveyed in quotations made by John Clausen in his very illuminating address before, the conference of banktion movement, as well as the good roads movement, is likely to receive impetus from the excursion of our difference in France, he had written his father, "bawling him out" about his wasteful methods of gold for which they should extended the protection of gold for which they should extended the protection of gold for which they should extended the protection of gold for which they should extended the protection of gold for which they should extended the protection of gold for which they should extended the protection of gold for which they should extended the protection of gold for which they should extended the protection of gold for which they should extended the protection of gold for which they should extended the protection of gold for which they should extended the protection of gold for which they should extended the protection of gold for which they should extended the protection of gold for which they should extended the protection of gold for which t of the two extremes as Senators Pen-lmpetus from the excursion of our 4 "much stress was laid on the fact rose and La Foliette or such shallow Army to a foreign land. that, while costs of production, freight, rose and La Fellette or such shallow provincials as Representative Kitchin.

There is, on the other hand, frank insurance, etc., had risen greatly, production of America as the leader for our bigger way of doing things.

Our really vast achievements in the fore, 'whereas that amount in curmanity, America as the chief engineer construction of railway and ship rency is no longer able to procure the

Governments have also restricted exports of gold and have adopted artificial means to regulate rates of exchange, the effect of which is to prevent gold from passing at the value which a free market would give and The purpose of Secretary Lane to to sustain artificially the price of

which has undoubtedly improved the quality of our music, but has denied are calculated of the arid lands of the arid lands of the arid lands of the and of the West, the cut-over land of the West, the cut-over land of the West and South, and the swamps of the believe in militancy in the compat with the force of evil.

It is asking too much, even of a deeply religious people, to require them to sit in silence when the big being given in advance to the important problem of demobilization. Spirit is roused to fever heat it is safe to predict that there will be more singing all along the line.

The "community sing" embodies the same psychology, and it is notteworthy that this is increasing in popularity everywhere. The soldler is on the march, at home and abroad. He is firstling the Huns on one line and the same time that the west and structured is becoming a complex intention of the arid lands of the West, the tunt has despendent the west in a depression to those who have and that by paying for gold in this paper at par, governments have actually depreciated gold? Paper money. Such a policy, however, will be instituted in the value of paper money.

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South and East so that returning solders and south the same time the standard partial and then beginner 12. In a few days we will be the same time that they have a lively feeling of the time hey have a lively feeling of the time hey have a dustry under modern conditions.

If the back-to-the-land movement march, at home and abroad. He is fighting the Huns on one line and the other devils on other lines, and making generation ago, it will need to be based on the lines, and making generation ago, it will need to be based on the lines, and making the lines of the loan?

The soldier is on the loan?

REGISTRANT.

The partial payments on bonds would be refunded if you were unable to pay for the loan?

The partial payments on bonds would be refunded if you were unable to pay for the loan? apprehensions which accompanied the mained stationary at 85 shillings fect former propaganda. The notion that The difference between those two ity. to be on a large scale such educa-tional direction as is now provided in of gold.

The means by which gold produc ducing the cost of living.

The engineering problems connected with reclamation are not complex. Men who are now gaining exhibits and of the economic disturbance. Perhaps the situation would correct itself if all restrictions were withdrawn and perience in doing big things in France if economic law were given free play, can be counted on to solve them. The but war emergencies may forbid, for should be equipped with at least the could not safely tolerate while all

given that as the reason, nor has he ever given any other reason. But it "ten acres are all that one farmer can the Administration may be true, but is unheard of for a President to inhandle." In some of the arid regions the people will look indulgently at a of the West in which land has been stretch of executive power for war reclaimed it is being discovered that purposes so long as it delivers the even the forty-acre unit is often too goods. But if anything should go wrong in France, the men who have not only usurped but misused power

News that the Czecho-Slovaks have decided upon Prague as the head- gest. Administration of the work-or-quarters of their national council indicates that there is something going on behind the scenes of the central empires of which we have not yet been made fully aware.

General Pershing cheers us up a lot tions in these occupations. with his assurance that he has enough adequate basis of airplanes on hand for immediate war expenditures but what we still want is an enormous, ed as a matter of preponderating, overwhelming superior leafer Let's continue to speed up the but what we still want is an enormous, preponderating, overwhelming superiority. Let's continue to speed up the There are probably 25,000

men in Portland, and it would be entertaining to read what the rest might have to say of the demand of the boilermakers for a half-holiday during the cool and cold months. With "all the room in the world."

seems remarkable that aeroplanes as two did on Mather Field, with the When taken for violating the white

Only thing left to the old-time complete in- again and would be asking this council never hesitate to extract gold from the Democrats of Idaho is to hang to- age of 18 on or before that date must are that the applicant be a regularly

Not much left for the hops by military despotism of Germany be de- one. But there is reason therein why course, miners and financiers have make pillows of them. Somebody has

Employes of business houses sub-ject to draft should be let off to register in the forenoon, to avoid the rush

It is fine weather for the pr harvest, but a little rain would be welcomed for its effect on the forest fires. Sugar goes up a cent today for the

usual cause, but the rise will be little

Reports of large crops of huckleberries are aggravating. That fruit requires too much sugar.

good war work. It's against the law to dump leave

on the street, but somebody tell it to the trees. If the hops are not worth picking,

there is money in gathering the cran-

berries. Not being a Hun town, Boston will turn out bigger crowds to see its club

Many a man wil date his patriotism from September 12. Henry Ford has begun his campaign

Haywood is "at home" at last,

by explaining.

Facts for Registrants.

Questions Men Subject to New Braft Law Are Asking.

Classification of Married Men. ASTORIA. Or., Sept. 7.—(To the Editor.)—(1) What is the new rule for the sizesification of married men?
(2) Will all married men be put in to class 1 if there are no children?
(3) Just what is meant by a wife supporting herself. Does she have to of have an education, or does it mean she plants.

might wash for a living? TWENTY YEARS A WIFE.

(1) The law with reference to classification of married men remains unchanged, but application of the provi-

in which she is employed or in which there is an immediate opening for her."

When Bond Buyer Is Drafted. SEASIDE, Or., Sept. 7.—(To the Editor.)—I am a business man subject to the draft under the registration of

The supposition is a grave error. Official announcements all read that all men between the ages of 18 and 45, inclusive, unless registered under pre-

Work or Fight Rules.

PORTLAND, Sept. 8—(To the Edi-tor.)—Kindly state whether the Gov-ernment has an official here who is concerned with the conservation of man-power. Where could a person find out whether a person engaged in such work as clerks, barbers, butchers or teamsters are essential or not? Has the Government undertaken to regu-late the hours of work or wages in the JOHN CLANTER.

There is no official such as you sugofficials and they will gladly show you provisions of the order, defining the mondroductive occupations so far as anounced. The Government is not

Ages for Registration. A says that it includes boys who are now 18 years of age and men at 45. B says that it takes in all between the ages of 18 and 45. SUBSCRIBER.

All male persons who shall have at tained their 18th birthday and shall not have attained their 46th birthday on or before the day of registration must register, unless already registered

under previously existing laws. Draft Ages Inclusive. PORTLAND, Sept. 6.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly advise whether the limit of draft, 18 to 45, is inclusive. Does man's law, the childlike and bland it include a man between 45 and Chinaman pleads guilty. He shows F. B. LATHROP.

A man who has not attained his 46th birthday on or before September 12. 1918, and a man who has attained the register, unless previously registered

Draft of Men Over 31. It is rapidly coming to the point that a man who calls another a German must prove it or stand trial for criminal libel.

FORTLAND, Sept. 6.—(To the Editor.)—To settle a dispute please give your opinion as to when the first call for men 31 to 45 will be made after registration. A says within 30 days; I say it will take longer than that to classify.

SUBSCRIBER

will be consumed in registration and classification.

Previous Service Disregarded. GOLDENDALE, Wash. Sept. 5.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Can a person who has served three years in the state militia and has an honorable discharge be drafted? (2) And are laws in all the states oncerning this the same? SUBSCRIBER.

(1) Yes. Enrollment in S. A. T. C.

Showing appreciation in substantial form of the Multnomah Guard band is good war work.

DUNDEE, Or., Sept. 7.—(To the Editor.)—To whom should a young man with two years of high school education apply for enrollment in the Student Army Training Corps? F. D. H.

though we have seen no statement assuring that the latter institution will enroll youths who are not high school

Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-

lis, or University of Oregon, Eugene.

Allens Must Register.

PORTLAND., Sept. 7.—(To the Editor.)—I was born in Switzerland; have been in the United States four years; have not taken out first papers yet; am within the draft age limit. I would like to know if I will have to register. A READER.

You must register. Exemption on the ground of altenage is determined after registration.

OBLIGATION NOT EXCLUSIVE ONE

War Work Devolves Also on Those Who Have No Relatives in Service.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 7 .- (To the ditor.)-No matter where I am I always endeavor to read The Oregonian which has no peer among the various papers published on the Pacific Const. and such has been my custom for sev-eral years. Will you kindly allow me to call the attention of your readers to a certain attitude toward war work which is, in my opinion, as well as the opinion of others, much to be de-

I note the request of the superintendent of surgical dressings for more workers, emphasizing the great need that exists. Her final remark is to the effect that it would seem that every wife, mother or other relative of men in the service should at least set aside

sions has been made more strict.

(2) Not all can be so placed as the law stands.

(3) Before a board has any authority to induct the husband it must be satisfied that the wife will have "adequate" support—including allowances and returns from her own efactors. "adequate" support—including allow-ances and returns from her own ef-forts—to enable her to live "decently and without suffering hardship." The wife, it is provided, should be "skilled in some special class of work which she is physically able to perform and in which she is employed or in which Jected, whose son is too young, no rea-son for being interested in the Red Cross other than to patronize its tea rooms and entertainments?

Said a woman to me recently: "Well, I thought all the relutives of the boys ought to contribute." They should, and they do, and their hearts ache that they

DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT IS LACKING Theater Is Charged With Discriminat-

The partial payments on bonds would be refunded if you were unable to pay the balance after being inducted into the service. Allotments are not affected by your personal financial ability.

All Men 21 Must Be Registered.

PORTLAND, Sept. 7.—(To the Editor.)—Believing I am Filipino as cititor.)—Recently I had a most surprising conversation with a young man and his mother regarding the son's registration of the surprising substance and has become 21 since August 24, the last registration day. Both mother and son contend that the boy does not have to register September 12, as no provision has been made by the Provost Marshall covering similar cases.

It seems to me that the available information upon this question clearly indicates that all men between the ages of 18 and 45 who have not previously registered are expected to do so September 12. In your opinion, have they the slightest ground for such a supposition. CONSTANT READER.

The supposition is a grave error.

The supposition is

I can hardly believe it to be true, for I The volume alluded to can be seen have seen that because I have a brown in the rooms of the Oregon Historical olor and so I was the only one re

I hope The Oregonian and citizens here will never allow to perpetrate in-dividual selfishness and caciquism, for America is the land of the free, democ-racy, equality and human progress. No one can deny that only a few c. this kind of people are creating discrimina and prejudices against my racthe Filipinos.
F. LEOPOLD THEODORO.

Briton With Dependents Abroad.

NORTH BEND, Or., Sept. 7.—(To the Editor.)—I am a British subject within the draft age, married with a wife and family of three. They reside in the Old Country. I support them regularly every month. If I choose to stay here for the draft will I be entitled to here for the draft will I be entitled to the same classification as an Ameri-can?

A READER.

The regulations that governed th st draft denied deferred classification to persons on the ground of dependency if the dependents resided abroad and were not citizens or declarants of the United States. It may be that a revision will be made in the regulations in ehalf of British subjects brough under the draft by the British-Ameri-

There is a provision in the treat; however, permitting British subjects who have cause for exemption, to obtain it through their Ambassador with in a limited-time period. We suggest that you apply for particulars to the British Consul, Portland, Or.

Qualifications for Chaptain. MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 7.—(To the Editor.)—Could you inform me where to get information in regard to the Army chaplain service? I would like Army chaplain service? I would like to know the requirements for admission to the service and it a man of draft age would be allered. E. SIMMONS.

Full information may be obtained from the Adjutant-General, War Department, Washington, D. C. Requirements for appointment as a chaplain ordained missister of a religious denom ination, in good standing; having reommendation of an ecclesiastical body that he be not past 40 years old and pass satisfactorily the examination as to moral, mental and physical qualifications. The man of draft age who has been finally classified is eligible for appointment.

Status of Austrian Declarant.

PORTLAND, Sept. 6 .- (To the Editor —(1) Please state the exact status of a person born in Austria 25 years ago, residing in this country 14 years, possessing first citizen's papers for past six years. Can he secure second paper; now? (2) Is such person eligible un-der the new draft law to service in United States Army? (2) What would be his classification? SUBSCRIBER.

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(1) He can by making a prope showing as to loyalty to the United States. Confer with U. S. naturalization service, custom house, Portland. (2) Not unless he has obtained final papers, but he must register. (3) Class five if still a declarant only.

Significance of Emblem. PORTLAND, Sept. 5.—(To the Editor.)—I have seen displayed in a good many windows a flag with a black border, white stripe in center, with black stars. Please tell me what such a flag represents. SUBSCRIBER.

Substitute the color blue for black and you have described the Navy service flag. If this is not the explana tion more explicit description is needed in order to place the emblem.

In his despair, now swallows.
ALDEN HARNESS.

DEFEAT. You bet, Old Hindy runs, With all his beaten Huns, And Ludey swiftly follows: This is a bitter pill, Which boastful Kaiser Bill,

Roseburg, Or.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago From The Oregonian of Sept. 9, 1803. Salem is to have a company of Zou-

The steamer Signal is due with 50 Chinese from Victoria, who can on the last trip of the Empress.

The new clubhouse of the Multno-mah Amateur athletic Club, at the corner of Tenth and Yamhill streets, will be thrown open for the first time

T. J. Black, collector of customs, re-ceived word from Washington yester-day that his appointment was con-

at 7 o'clock this evening.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of Sant. 9, 1868. Rev. Charles A. Doly will lecture this evening in Oro Fine Hall on the Holy Land.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton, writing on

York, says there has been considerable discussion on the propriety of opening Cornell University, a free agricultural college to both sexes, thus giving a scientific education to the daughters of the state. One week ago the distance between

Revolution from northern

the two termini of the Pacific Rali-road was 626 miles. This gap is being spanned at the rate of six or seven niles a day NAME SUGGESTED BY MR. HIMES

How Poet Happened to Sign Verse "Joaquin" Miller.

PORTLAND, Sept. 7.—(To the Editor.)—In overhauling a number of fragmentary files of Oregon newspapers which I saftered more than 30 years ago, I found the following in the Albany, Or., Inquirer of Sept. 27, 1862:

MARKIED—A. Port Orford, Oregon on

Society, Auditorium, by application This matter is referred to now order to settle some disputes that have been heard of recently. GEORGE H. HIMES.

Transfers to British Army. PORTLAND, Sept. 8.—(To the Editor.)—(1) If a British subject is drafted into the American Army could he at a later date transfer to the Britsh or Canadian army? If so, how long would he have to be in the American

(2) What jobs are essential? SUBSCRIBER.

1. He cannot. 2. Only industries are classified on the basis of being essential or non-essential. The list of occupations still in the "productive" group embraces all but the few specifically singled out in the original work-or-fight order as

Failure to Receive Bond. PORTLAND, Sept. 6 .- (To the Editor.)—Could you inform me as to whether the United States Government has issued any bonds for Oregon aub-scribers for the third liberty loan? purchased a bond in south part of state and as yet have heard nothing of it.

SUBSCRIBER Bonds of the third liberty loan issue have already been received by subacribers. You should communicate full account of the circumstances in your case to Robert E. Smith, state liberty Ioan manager, Northwestern Bank building, Portland, Or

Date of First Draft. PORTLAND, Sept. 6.—(To the Edi-tor.)—(I) On what date were the first men drafted into the United States

(2) Were they drafted before the present classification?
(3)Did they take men with dependents in the first draft?
OLD SUBSCRIBER.

(1) September 5, 1917. (2) Yes. (3) Exemptions were allowed for those having dependents.

Navy Not Now Opes.

BORING, Or., Sept. 7.—(To the Editor.)—Please inform me if enlistment in the Navy is closed. If not, where the Navy is closed. If not, where ourse one apply to enlist; if it is, with the posseble for one to join the Nav ster?

E. P. CANNY,

It is not now posible to join the Navy. Some plan for inducting regisrants into the Navy will doubtless be devised, but it has not yet been announced.

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