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REGISTRATION DAY.

It is a serious duty that 13,000,000 upon to perform this day. Undoubtedly, except in a very small fraction, cheerfully per-There were a few slackers in formed. the registration of mon from 21 to 30 and it may be expected there will be compared with the large number liable, in the forthcoming registration. Men's opinions become more ingrained in later life and quite con-ceivably there are among 13,000,000 who cling to the false notion that this was none of or that war is always wicked or that this is a rich man's war. Yet long with hidebound opinions usually come more circumspection than is to be found in youth. Men have witnessed the futility of attempts to evade the draft law and they have witnesse the ignominy that has been heaped upon discovered slackers and the punishment that has been imposed upon them. Registration will be almost them.

Registration notice has gone abroad in countless ways. It appears in press, on bill boards, on hand bills, on window placards, and there is for the careless the word of mouth communication. Yet there is to be found here and there some confusion of registration with the questionnaire system and work or fight order.

Let it be now understood that any ground for exemption from military service, be it dependency of relatives, imployment in war industries, alien age or physical disability, is not ground for exemption from registration. Registration is the preliminary to and the hasis for classification under the questionnaire system. Questionnaires are sent to the registrants after they have appeared today and answered the short list of questions propounded to Exemption claims are to be made on the questionnaire.

The "work or fight order" was is

been put in a deferred class because he has wife and children, or aged and infirm parents mainly dependent upon his labor for support. But under the work or fight order he cannot to retain his deferred classification if he remains in a non-produc tive employment, or if he is habit- motion the machinery to retire him ually absent from useful work, or if to private life. The issue of loyalty he is an idler. A list of non-produc-tive occupations has been given as a lette, after four terms in basis upon which draft boards may

apply the order. The registrant should bear in mind engaged in productive work. But in pented.

administration of this order and of The Republicans of Wisconsin have here are circumstances that pre- not concern us. vent his obtaining other employment he will not be hastened off to war and his family left to starve. The order

So it is with the entire classification system. The welfare of dependents is given sympathetic consideration. He who has a wife and children dependent upon his labor is put in Third Wisconsin district, (Madison), class 4 and men in class 4 v called to service only as a last resort. nent of nearly all the test measures They will be, according to present on the war, once accused and indicted outlook, exempt from military duty with his son for conspiracy to evade long as usefully employed. Consideration is also given to those who feated in the Republican primary by have aged or infirm parents to sup- the same candidate that port; to those who are necessary employes or necessary managers of member of the past six Congresses.

No. 1. Cory, of the Fourth distr enterprises, and to others whom it not be wise to remove from civil life.

Apparently deferred classification is offered as a right, or as a matter of ca national welfare, rather than as a It was at one time proprivilege. ed that in the new classification deferred classification be given sole ly on the basis of the information given in the questionnaire. In the earlier classification those entitled to deferred status were required to make affirmative claim for it. But the earlier system has been continued. One must make his claim. That phase has been continued, it seems, only because it was found imprac ticable to ask draft boards to sift out the answers in every instance and determine the status of every registrant Clearly, many thousands would be en-titled to no exemption or deferred classification. To go carefully through a Republican. The National admin their questionnaires would unneces sarily delay the work of classification.

would imperil the home or the sup port of dependents, or interfere with There can be a false chivalry in suc matters and there is likely to be. Employers are therefore urged to see that they do not lose key men in necessary industries through failure of such em ployes to make proper claims. pendents are advised that they have a right to apply for the deferred classification of those who support them. Important, too, is it that it be im-Important, too, is it that it be impressed upon registrants that the government does not desire the services of men whose families, because of such service, would become public his acts in Congress, But-on the whole as the utilitarian in their plans. The

be made to falter. But there is a difference between duty to job or family and a coward's anxiety to escape military duty. ns must be answered truthfuland conscientiously. To make

ped to answer promptly and accurate- ly be corrected in November, when his ly a few simple questions. He should opponent, an have at his tongue's end his full name, will be elected. his permanent home address, his age If the Democrats throughout the in years, the date of his birth, his Nation repeat the Dill blunder by the race, whether he is a citizen or de- nomination of obnoxious candidates, and the address of his nearest living relative

As already said all within the prescribed age limits must register, un-less they have registered under pre-ceding draft laws, or are in the military or naval service. Nonliability for military service is not an excuse for failure to register, and imprisonment and loss of valuable rights may follow such failure.

ALIEN IMMIGRATION.

There is a wise provision in the natralization law, that an alien who has declared his intention of becoming a ward renounces this, may never renew his application. The way is formen of the United States are called ever barred to the fair-weather denideclarants of the desire for citizenship which possessed them only when that our forefathers were cannily vise a new scheme for replenishing foresighted. They must have had in the overseas luxuries fund. mind just such a situation as has now

arisen. There is another provision of the law which requires the declarant to complete his citizenship within seven years, or to begin at the beginning. It is not intended that the alien shall make a mere convenience of this Government. There is a question, however, whether the law now goes far of a swearless as well as a drinkles enough. Our alien immigration and era. naturalization laws are quite likely to undergo revision at the first opportunity

Records of the office of the Federal custodian of enemy property show eration of plans for building homes that a surprisingly large number of for the workingmen now being drawn that a surprisingly large number of foreigners have used us merely as a means of making money, without ac-work is that the thing must be done means of making money, without accepting the responsibilities which citsoap-box orators may say about it.

The alien enemy property lists tell and that it will be directed wisely, their own story. And there are huge but there must be no misunderstand-amounts of property listed there ings as to the gravity of the situation, which were held by foreigners who had lived in America for many years and had not taken even the first steps toward citizenship. They owed their material prosperity to America, but they gave their allegiance to another Covernment

It is not unreasonable to set a time limit upon the residence of non-citizens—at least a limit upon the time in which they can enjoy full protection of our laws and give nothing in the housing of workmen on temporary or strictly Government work or Government. The "work or fight order was a supplement to the classification of men 21 to 30 inclusive. It will be extended to those affected by one of the lessons which we shall given, it is understood, where it has

THE ACCOUNTING.

The Republicans of the Fourth Con-gressional District, Washington, have taken the case of William LaFollette in hand and at the primary have set in wrecked the political ship of La Fol-The Democrats of the Fifth Wash

ington district have chosen to stand sentative, with that there is a distinction between record of obstruction to preparedness, opposition to the selective service and Many employments are productive megation on the war declaration, all which are not essential. The order is due to chronic and mistaken pacifism, that a deferred class man must be

other regulations of the selective ser- probably renominated Governor vice draft boards are cautioned to ex- Philipp for a third term by a slender ercise common sense, sympathy and vote, though he was active in oppos understanding. A salesman in a mer- ing the draft and vehemently procantile establishment for example is tested against sending American solin a non-productive employment. Yet diers to Europe "in a war that does

The Republicans of the First Wisconsin district, (Racine), have defeated for renomination H. A. Cooper, applies to those who can but do not for more than 20 years a member the House, and long the popular less the House, and long the popular lead-er of his district. He opposed the war and favored an embargo on the shipment of arms to the allies.

John M. Nelson, Republican, of the will be an ally of La Follette, and an oppothe draft (though acquitted) was debeat two years ago. Nelson was a

W. J. Cory, of the Fourth district (Milwaukee), an anti-prohibitionist in a wet district, was defeated by the Republicans on his anti-war record by a candidate who made a "pro-war

W. H. Stafford, of the Fifth District (Milwaukee) a member of seven Congresses, with a half-and-half record in war measures, contrived to get a renomination from the Republicans, though the aggregate vote of his two opponents, running each on "loyalty, exceeded the Stafford total.

The Republicans of Michigan have Truman H. Newberry, nominated distinguished citizen, a naval officer in the war, once Secretary of Navy, and a millionaire, and have defeated Henry Ford, philanthropist, pacifist and multi-millionaire.

The Democrats of Michigan, at their primary, have nominated for the Senate Henry Ford, who is registered as istration was supposed to be behind

The Democrats of Mississippi have for the court of dependents, or interfere with defeated for renomination the sensation on the other hand there must be no car activities or the national interest. Unnal and troublesome James K. Vardog-in-the-manger policy of holding daman, also "one of the little group them for fictitious prices. of wilful men."

practically all war measures, except odium the declaration of war with Germany. profiteer.

charges, nor does it desire the ser-it is obvious that no candidate can vices of others if thereby necessary escape the loyalty test in either party. vices of others if thereby necessary escape the loyalty test in either party, we have piedged of industries or essential war work would or survive, if he is not esteemed all struct may well be of the Fifth district Washington, have ard's made the strange blunder of renom-The inating C. C. Dill, while the Republicans have wholeheartedly and en-thusiastically rejected Wm. La Fol-Today the mind of those affected by the law need go no further than registration. One should be equipan upstanding American,

The workers in a shipyard who have created a "profanity fund," which every man contributes a certain small sum every time that he is 'called down" by a fellow workman for letting a cuss word slip, and out of which are purchased tobacco and candy for the boys in France, have found a way to turn to account an undesirable habit and at the same time to set a reform on foot.

Profanity is seldom excusable and always futile. The popularity of the anti-profanity movement among these workers shows that even those citizen of the United States but after-indulge in swearing realize that it ward renounces this, may never re-doesn't "sound well" in others. They cheerfully for the privilege of catching the other fellow at it, but it This is precisely as it ought to is observable that they try to cure Recent repudiation by a few such themselves. These funds make surprising progress the first few days, but then they begin to dwindle. Afthe Nation was not at war reminds us ter a time it becomes necessary to de-

It is a pleasing notion, which nee not be confined to shipyards. Exces sive use of profane expletives is in elegant, to say the least, and soon loses emphasis from its very promis There is lack of conclusiv cuity. proof that it does any good, even in driving a team of mules. It is poss ble that we are about to see the dawn

THE HOME-BUILDING PROGRAMME.

-somehow. It is not a simple matzenship implies. Our Government is ter; it is not a problem to be solved ous and individual enterprise is en-couraged—notwithstanding what the as stimuli to mighty endeavor. We

enterprise of our own citizens to car This and further restriction ary or strictly Government work, given, it is understood, where it has been necessary to create practically new cities and where no community previously existed to make local initiative possible. As to established the Government, as has been said, is inclined to expect them to ahead with the work. The most that such cities can count upon will be cooperation by the Government in allot-

ever failed to respond to a patriotic demand made upon it will welcome the new challenge. It will give us another opportunity to show our mettle, and also to take stock of our own esources and to renew our confidence in ourselves. Sound business considerations will require us build permanently, with an eye to the future, and patriotism may demand that we forego some profits, inasmuch as building in wartime is rather more expensive than in normal days. But it will help some if we keep before us the patent fact that Portland is forging ahead, that it is establishing industries that will endure, that shipbuilding will not stop with the return of peace, that we are only now being awakened to the basic economy of promoting home industry, that we are not only facing today but can look with confidence on the prospect of a bright tomorrow. There will be not only shipyards, but many other big enterprises. Portland is only beginning to grow.

There has been some complaint in the recent past of "profiteering" Perhaps there has been a little of this, but we think there has not been much of it, regarded as a whole. The fact is, as any owner of a dwelling house can testify, that rents have been abnormally low for a good while so low that the landlord who was able to count on his taxes and other expenses and realize even fair return on his investment was a curiosity. This is undeniable, and it had the effect of curtailing building and is largely responsible for the present situation. It would be a mistake for the tenant of the future to expect rents always to continue on the old part of the race that is human. basis; there must be a moderate return to encourage investment or even incentive for individual home-But when rents are re-adbuilding. justed, in fairness to both sides, there is no reason to believe that the build-

ing movement will be temporary. The plans of the directors of our contemplated building, whoever they may be, will be greatly hampered if not nullified by any attempt to make om" capital out of the revival of interest in real property. The professional interest of the real estate man must yield the track to patriot-Therefore let it be understood that nominated for re-election George W. and there ought to be none. There there is no disgrace in claiming deferred classification if not to do so wilful men." way. Probably there will be no call for "donations" of building lots, but The owne who for years has held his propert The Democrats of Alabama have at a certain figure, which he would renominated at their primary George
Huddleston, who was denounced by
President Wilson as an "opponent of
the administration." He voted against
fabulous height, will deserve the which attaches itself to the

two thousand or more homes have pledged ourselves to con right all the time. Yet the Democrats course, they ought to be modern in of the Fifth district, Washington, have their appointments. The man who insists upon a bathroom is likely to be a better citizen than the one who is content to rear his family shanty. It is no shacktown which is Well, by hock, that's al lthat does run now proposed. But the experience of in our Army and Navy. Berlin papers English, who have worked out please copy, the proposition of building homes their workers, has demonstrated that it is possible to bestow an artistic appearance, and even individuality, upon If the Democrats throughout the to its cost. Economy is made possible by standardization of principal features, but due attention is paid to the if not a citizen of this, his present to guarantee a Republican House in proved that pride in his home makes address of his place of employment. This is a detail, though an important one, and can be with safety entrusted to the managers.

Faith in Portland's future will be helpful to us all in the present emer We are not building for the t. The two thousand homes moment. which we have set as our mark prob ably will be only the beginning. much depends upon the spirit which the initial work is especially upon the co-operation and public spirit and self-denial which are brought to the task.

The worst hard

ARMY SALVAGE. It will hearten the folks at home who are seriously adopting measure of waste prevention to learn that the Army is co-operating with them. The principal business of the soldier is sentially destructive; it is not so easy to teach him the value of econ omy, and he is usually pre-occupied with other and more important mat Yet the difficulties of overseas transportation and the high value of he material which he employs have o-operated in bringing the lesso

The War Department has author ized a statement in which it is shown that the Conservation and Reclamation Division of the Quartermaster Corps nas been expanding its work on a big scale. It appears, for example, that month of June alone a total of 1,184,033 articles were repaired in Army cantonment shops. This included 284,111 pairs of shoes, 71,496 ant items.

Waste weighing 4,837,637 pounds was collected in that month. Part of Government much admired and sought, liberal and enlightened, order is main-tained and property is secure. Oppor-tunities for advancement are numer-set, but all these must be regarded, showing. This resulted in the rebage collection make a surprising showing. This resulted in the re-covery of 30,435 pounds of fats, essential to the making of explosives, and of 486,827 pounds of bones, useful as farm fertilizer. The Army has reached the point of saving other edible garbage for the use of hog raisers. It is eginning to set an example to municipalities which they ought not to dis-

No one need wait for the other fellow to set the example of thrift, but there is no doubt that it helps movement to have everybody fall in With the Army doing its best the last excuse for the civilian population-lame as it was-to waste been removed.

The labor problem is so acute ever n India that there is a demand for machinery with which to cultivate the tea plantations. Formerly there was a great plenitude of coolies, who worked for small wages; now there is fear that large areas of tea land will be abandoned for want of cultivation. In the old days armies of native la-borers kept the ground in a high state of tilth with hoes; now unless a machine can be devised that will do the work there will be a shortage of the cup that cheers but does not inebriate, We are standing, then, on our own bottom, and those who bear in mind that neither Portland nor Oregon to the demand for a machine of this kind as only a straw sharely of the control of t of farm machinery in the tropics, and which will afford an almost unlimited outlet for American manufactures after the war. The world moves, and the American farmer may need to bestir himself in the purchase of labor-saving appliances if he is to keep up with the procession.

> A feature of the county fairs this year was the number of farmers who attended in automobiles. And there Mother." are men now living who will see hangars provided for those who go in their own airplanes.

There is opportunity in ground work of the air service for men of 46 to 55, skilled in electrical and allied lines. Much of that efficiency has developed since those "boys" got along in years.

There may be some places in the shippards that can be filled by women and where men can be released for service. The women can be depended upon to do their part, if called upon. Americans in Hun prisons will be

looked after by the Red Cross. The number is increasing. Bear this in mind until the time of the "drive"

In the opinion of many good people a film show on Sunday is wrong. With others, it is not wrong. Who shall sympathy on the Huns, with whom decide? War conditions change cus-Whoever it is that has the finess

to bring about a clash of Turkey and Rulgaria, he is a benefactor of that Bull Run water taken to California in oil tanks will have a medicinal value not apparent here; but Bull Run

water is good anywhere.

The glory does not go to the man who gets the first Liberty bond, but to the man who puts his last dollar

Government has commandeered all the Northwest prunes smaller than 50s, which leaves only the big ones for the people.

down ropes to safety! That was due field. to Yank training. Now the "soldier" will indeed beome a soldier. Just watch his boss,

This is one of the great days of this each has married again. Republic-perhaps the greatest. Is your flag flying this morning?

These are all mere youths to the America's second line gets in today.

Solid men to the front todays

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baer.

There is complaint that the dyes used in the uniforms of the Army and Well, by heck, that's all that does run Well, by book, that's al lthat does rul

Didjaever notice that the price asked for alienating the affections of prima donnas and men opera singers is scale simple home without greatly adding to harmonize with the size of the sal-Lillian Russell in an interview says

T believe in letting a man whom he really wants." Well, there's a lot in what she says, and it's usually the easiest way out of it. He finds out his mistake sooner or later, anyway. Seems to me, if I were a man, every

time I read one of these headlines pro

dicting that soon we'll have only women barbers, I'd get cold feet. Remember what happened to Samson? Speaking of shaving, beards may b ome common, but it's certain they'l

The worst hardship I can see in flicted on women in that motorless Sunday mandate is that so many husbands will have to stay at home all

Still, it's going to give many a nice married pair a close-up demonstration of what war really is.

. . . . Albert McGovern, of the Baker Playrs, suggests a way to apprehend tax dodgers. "Put revenue officers in all the restaurants and question everyone who buys an egg or steak," says Al.

No physical culture device ever in vented equals standing up riding on the Sunnyside car out to Hall street as a developer of arm and shoulder

Woman writes to ask who was the "King's son in history who caught up the broken sword a coward had dropped and won a victory?" I dunno who it was, but I do know who it The fact that stands out, in consid-eration of plans for building homes and numerous other equally import-the Hohenzollern family.

> "New \$1 and \$2 bills just issued by it was sold: the remainder turned says a headline. I'll bet. Personally l over to various Army organizations admire the two dollar one's more, but the others are quite pretty.

Anna Held's will has just been pro bated. It disposes of an estate valued at more than \$300,000, the bulk of which goes to her daughter, Liane Carrera, who is given \$200,000 in cash and who is also named as a residuary legatee. To her mald, Beatrice Briochi, who had lived with Madame Held for over 30 years, was bequeathed \$2000 Another maid, the daughter of concierge in Madame Held's Paris home, receives 100 francs. To her adagent, Connie Miles, she bequeathed \$500, and to Lillian Russell, her life long friend, she left \$2500. To a host of personal women friends Madame Held left numerous jewels and personal belongings of value.

Molly McIntyre, who came here in "Bunty Pulls the Strings," is now Oliver Morosco's leading woman in Los Angeles, succeeding Bertha Mann

Word came beck from the Margare Mayo unit, now entertaining in France that Thomas Gray and Ray Walker who are with that unit, have formed a song-writing partnership and will try out their musical efforts on the fighting boys. If the soldiers approve the songs will be sent back to the States for publication.

Sophie Tucker is going to be starred in a comedy, if reports are to be credited. It's to be called "A Fat Chance, written by Jack Lait and Sophie plays the title role.

Dorothy Shoemaker's husband, Louis Leon Hall, who probably wouldn't appreclate my putting it like that, since he was Louis Leon Hall of some im portance before he became Dorothy Shoemaker's husband, is coming to the

Dorothy Shoemaker, by the way, is playing leads with the Hudson Stock Company in Union Hill, New Jersey. Nan Bernard is the second woman Nan Bernard was the second wife of Billy Bernard, (Dot's stepmother, although she's younger than Dorothy Dot). After William Bernard's death two years ago, Miss Bernard returned to the stage and has been attracting excellent notices for her beauty and good work. A year ago she married Eugene Shakespeare, who last season was juvenile actor with the Alcaza Players.

Two other former Baker Players John Lawrence and Elizabeth Ross, are in the company with Miss Shoemaker and Miss Bernard.

House hunters and apartment and flat seekers in Portland will waste no

Jack Osterman, who plays the juve nile lead in "Parlor, Bedroom Bath," opening tonight at the Heilig, is the son of Kathryn Osterman, well known actress and motion picture star, and J. J. Rosenthal, manager of the Cohan & Harris Bronx Opera House in New York, He is a clever young actor and has to his credit several vaudeville sketches, a book of poetry and a flock of scenarios.

E. D. Price has left Klaw & Erlanger's staff, and has gone to San Fran cisco to become general representa-tive for Fred Belasco. He will have charge of the Alcazar in San Francisco Mr. Price is one of the best known theatrical managers and publicity me in the country. He has directed the tours of many noted stars, among them The terpedoed troopers just slid Fanny Davenport and Richard Mans-

Also he was, for several seasons the husband of Catherine Countiss, and managed her Summer stock season at the Heilig a few years ago. Now he and Miss Countiss are divorced and

Horace Judge is now general pres representative of the United Picture Theaters of America, having resigned his position as business manager of George Arliss to take up the new work. He was for years on George C. Tyler's staff.

He is a cousin of H. E. Judge, of Portland, and has frequently been a guest of the Judge here. SOLDIERS PLEASED BY "SEND-OFF" Selective Writes Back That He Can

Never Forget Portland's Good-Rye. CAMP LEWIS, Wash, Sept 10 .- (To the Editor.)-As my home is in the I was very lonesome on the morning of August 28, when I started from the local board No. 5 to the Auditorium in Portland. I here wish to thank the June, will be examined at the wonderful people of Portland who sent school building on next Friday. us away upon our mission to protect

The luncheon gladdened our stomach: and the flags, music and speeches made our faces beam and with our forms carry it on for 30 days without de-erect in response to your godspeed we manding any pay from them, thus giv-proudly marched to the train with ing them ample time to sell bonds. erect in response to your godspeed we proudly marched to the train with brave mothers and loved ones at our sides.

our country, our loved ones and our

At the station many people came and shook hands with me, although I know few people in Portland, and again I felt that some one really cared for me. Magazines, flowers, candy and imerous things came our way. numerous things came our way.

As all partings must end, so did ours, but never shall I forget this one. Slowly our train moved out. Many small crowdg on street intersections still cheered us. Again we were cheered by East Side factory hands, wholesalehouse employes and waving people in their home variat heir home yards.

their home yards.

We all were a bit lumpy in the throat until we were through the tunnels, but you ought to have seen the boys brace up. Fruit, candy and cigarettes were generously passed around again and again. Somebody told a funny story and we were all soon laughing at ourselves.

We cheered people we saw in all the towns we passed through and they waved to us in return. At one place a man gave us a wheel barrow load of pears. There was a hasty scramble when the engineer whistled and again we were on our way. At some other stop we hurriedly bought lunches and we were pulled into Camp Lewis just

before sundown. usual Army examinations followed and here we are in the uniform of our country. We are quite awkward, but very determined to learn quickly and show the Hun that Oregon soldiers

are had ones to meet in battle.

People of Portland, I wish to thank you all for the respect you paid us when we left you. All of us who left on August 28 join in thanks to you. We shall do our best to put the already high reputation that Oregon now commands higher still in the new book of world history that is at present being

PRIVATE PAUL K. HOWELL. 165th Depot Brigade, 18th Company Camp Lewis, Wash.

BEGIN REFORM AT FOUNTAIN HEAD Unity of Theological Schools Must Pro cede Unity of Churches.

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHERN ORE-GON, Sept. 11 .- (To the Editor.) -As a minister in an overchurched town I want to indorse the movement for church union. Think of it—a town with a population of 700 with six churhes! a population of 760 with six of the Shades of St. Paul! What stands in the path of church union? Very often some pinheaded preacher who spends two pinheaded preacher who spends two parts of the standard preachers. lours every Sunday emphasizing nor essentials, sneering at other churches and dwelling upon the things that sep-

I believe the trouble is with the elergy and not with the laity. nationalism is taught in the theological seminaries and the preachers too often earry a narrow, sectarian spirit into their parishes. Before we can units churches we will have to unite theologcal schools-that's where the brand ical schools—that's where the brain is determined; it's the factory that deter-mines the quality of the product, and not the retail store. When Methodists and Presbyterians and Baptists and others sit down together in the class-room and deal with their theological problems I believe there will be greater in their pastoral work after

I realize that this war is bringing us back to fundamentals and essential A chaplain of the immersionist beli-A chapman of the immersional process writing home recently from France said: "I have almost forgotten how to baptize men; there is not enough water here and too much blood, but I entertain no doubts as to their reception in

A soldier boy writing to his mother says: "The longer I stay in the trenches the less I think of the church and the more I think of Christlanity." This strengthens the argument made by

surely in a greater degree is he a benefactor to the race who solves our church problem and makes one live accepted in the draft.

Now, Brother Ministers, let's tackles this problem from our pulpits. We tell politicians have benefactor who makes two ears of corn grow where only one grew before, then surely in a greater degree is he a bene-

the shpyards and the trenches need ROALHU.

Shippard Workers Advised to Consider Soldiers in the Trenches

PORTLAND, Sept. 11.—(To the Edi-tor.)—I would like to say a few, words in regard to the action of the men in in regard to the action of the men in the shipyards who walked out Saturday afternoon in demand of a half holiday, such as they were having in June, July and August.

I wonder if they think the boys over there in the trenches have many half holidays on Saturday or any other day. Do they think we would be receiving the word that the enemy is forced back by the Yanks if the boys over there

by the Yanks if the boys over there were demanding a half holiday when they were in the thickest of a battle? I wonder how the boys over there will feel when they receive the news that the boys over here are stopping work on Saturday afternoon when they are depending on us to build the ships to send food, clothing and munitions to them and also more men to help them defeat the Hun.

I wonder if these here think of the boys there under shell fire, being gassed, but still pushing on across No Man's Land and into the trenches of the enemy to put them to rout, I, for one say, stay on the job and let them know we are back of them one and all If the workers would think more about what they would like he other fellow to do if they were over here in the trenches they would hesi ate to do so

Pay of Y. M. C. A. War Workers MONMOUTH, Or., Sept. 10 .- (To the Editor.)—Please state compensation of F. M. C. A. men, both over sea and in the United States Army.

A SHIPYARD WORKER

Compensation, is not fixed. It is based on a private agreement with the workers. Some volunteer; some con-tribute part of their expenses; some receive full expense allowance; some get a family allowance in addition to expenses, etc.

Location of Marine. PORTLAND, Sept. 11.—(To the Editor.)—My son is corporal in the Marines. Could you tell me where to write to find where he is?

A STEADY READER.

Write to Adjutant and Inspector United States Marine Corps, Navy building, Washington, D. C.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, September 12, 1893. All applicants for admission to the high school, who are not graduates of the grammar grades, or who did not pass the entrance examination last June, will be examined at the high

S. W. Aldrich, who is the lowest bidder on the city reservoir, will make a proposition tomorrow to the water com-mittee to undertake the work and

At 8:15 o'clock last night a still alarm was sent in for a fire in a row of frame buildings on the west side of Seventh street, between Morrison and Yamhill. The fire started in the store occupied by Mrs. Egan and spread to that of A. Pink, but was soon extinguished by chemical engine No. 2. The less was about \$200.

The roll of delinquent county taxes was yesterday placed in the hands of Sheriff Kelley for collection. For the convenience of those who may desire to pay before the list is published the roll will be kept open at the Sheriff's office until Thursday evening and all who pay before that time will have only a small amount of costs added. Or Thursday evening the roll will be closed and will not be opened until the following Wednesday, when the full list will be published in The Oregonian.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, September 12, 1868, "General" Lee certifies in his late manifesto that slavery is dead. This news is about as fresh and exhibitanting as the contents of an ancient almanac as the contents of an ancient almanac. Slavery was abolished on the first day of January, 1863, nearly six years ago. It would be more to the point if Lee would certify to the surrendered rebels, by way of a reminder, that their paroles require them to submit to the National authority and obey the law, and that it would look better in them to do this than to be struggling to get control of the government and threatcontrol of the government and threat ening another rebellion.

General Dix, the telegraph nounces, supports Grant. The Gen-eral remembers Seymour's conduct in the war times, when he found it neces-sary to send him the following word: "I have troops enough to take care of the mob, and you, too."

A party was given by "Mine Host" Quimby, of the American Exchange, last evening to some invited guests and as usual with everything which Quimby controls, was very pleasant. His dining hall was cleared and the Pioneer Blind Troupe discoursed sweet music while the guests floated in the "mazy dance," until all were satisfied, and at a late hour they went home, voting Mr. Quimby a fine gentleman and an excellent landlord.

Castles in Spair

By Amy Lowell in the Atlantic, build my poems with little strokes of Drawn shining down white paper, linand line, And there is nothing here which men call fine. Nothing but hieroglyphs to make them

think. I have no broad and blowing plain to link And loop with aqueducts, no golden To crest my pillars, no bright twisted Which I can train about a fountain's

Those others laced their poems from sea to sea And floated navies over fields of grain, They fretted their full fancles in strong And struck them on the sky. And yet

I gain, For bombs and bullets cannot menace Who have no substance to be over Cathedrals crash to rubbish, but my Carved in the whirling and enduring brain, Fade, and persist, and rise again, like

flowers.

Naturalization Without First Papers. more I think of Christianity." This strengthens the argument made by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to which you referred in a recent editorial. "Churchianity" is played out and we must admit it. Let's have a reformation or restoration and get back to Christianity.

If he deserves to be considered a benefactor who makes two ears of corn grow where only one grew before, then grow where only one grew before the grow when I was 5 years old. My father did not take out his final papers before I was 23 and I didn't know that I wasn't a citizen until I was 25. Kindly inform me through your paper if I have to take out my first papers or do I just apply for my naturalization papers?

When registering do I have to mention declarant? I

Now, Brother aministers, its states this problem from our pulpits. We tell politicians how to run the Nation and army leaders how to win the war, so why can't we make the church function? If we can, we ought; if we can't United States Naturalization Service, Custom-House, Portland. You are a non-declarant, but you can waive NO HALF HOLIDAYS OVER THERE, allenage and be accepted in the draft unless you are a subject of an enemy

country. One Final Classification.

STEVENSON, Wash., Sept. 10.—(To a man in two classes? For instance, is a man put in class 4 because of one child, in class 2 on account of being a farmer? A CONSTANT READER. farmer?

If eligible to more than one deferred classification, his final classification is the most deferred. Germany Estimates Us.

L. P. Jacks, in the Atlantic.

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