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IDEALS TO BE REALIZED BY WAR, The secret of President Wilson's power as a leader of men is revealed preliminary notice to those most conaside or cuts through the mass of in connection with war activities that particular aims, or of particular applications of the common aims, of the eyes the broad, deep principles for eyes the broad, deep principles for which the world is fighting against its outlaw nations. When the disloyal, days at all hours, on Saturday after which the world is lightly the disloyal, days at all hours, on bandays after outlaw nations. When the disloyal, 9 P. M., and on all other days after the pro-German, the pacifist, the 5 P. M., and on all other days after muddle-headed or the selfish lovers of the and food served by eating-houses muddle-headed or the selfish lovers of ties and food served by eating-houses ease-at-any-price confuse the issue by may be sold at any time. discussing some detail or by proposing some settlement which would leave
the conflict of principle unsettled, he
again states the ideals which are to
form the foundation of a new worldform the foundation of the American Nation anew to fight to products. Milk now sells at a high the end for the triumph of those ideals and to be true to them. He thus arouses the instinction and to be true to them. arouses the instinctive enthusiasm of every right-thinking free man and woman and inspires them with a will do all and suffer all that freedom

and justice shall be won for all na-

delivered from the curse of war.

Americans see more clearly than any other nation that this is a war between right and wrong, between justice and might, between freedom and tyranny, between humanity and brutality, between honor and dishonor, and that, therefore, there is no room for any terms of settlement except those which the President defines, nor for any negotiations with the enemy. Our end cannot be attained until the armed power of the enemy has been broken, until we dictate and he accepts the principles of world-government which we contend, until we bind him to observe those principles by superior force, since his own appeal to force has proved that force alone can bind him. The mental and moral vision of other nations has been clouded by the manner in which the principles which they proclaim would affect their ap parent selfish interest, but America with nothing to gain except faithful establishment of liberty and justice as the only sure means to the ultimate of war, has marvelously cleared their vision by showing that any compromise with wrong would defeat their end by perpetuating the this work the President has been the spokesman for the Nation. His speeches ind messages have been acclaimed by the allies and have induced them to revise their aims to conform with those of America and to make all secret treaties and agreements into scraps of paper. War-weary as are all the allied nations, they have never, since the beginning of the war, been more united, and the voice of the

never been more feeble. Justice and freedom for all nations, great and small, are the keynote of the President's definition of our aims. They can be established only after the overthrow of their enemies, and can be preserved only by a league of na-The President sees that there is no room for "leagues or alliances or special covenants and agreements within" that lengue, but that such combinations would be inconsistent with, and would endanger the success of, the world league. This is his answer to those who propose an alliance of the United States with Great Britain or Japan or both. This Nation would make no alliance for any other purpose than those which it has in common with all other free nations, therefore it is both unnecessary and out of the question. Through their leadership dreds of steel and concrete warehouses nished the models on which demo-cratic institutions have been fashioned by other nations. They have been afterward, the majority may have to influence than the most binding treaty notoriously hard to demolish; in fact, are being taught how to care for the the city of boundless hopes. could possibly be—by that community one objection to the erection of con-of purpose which springs from com-crete buildings is the cost of tearing to be away from home, and young they warned the Holy Alliance away houses erected on them may not be preparation, diet and in preventing from the new world with the Monroe open to these objections, but they doctrine: when an American naval apply to many of the structures in do not require a physician's attention. China with the quotation: "Blood is built of some less costly material, must be far reaching, has been sucthicker than water"; when Admiral easier to take apart, transport and recessful only through the active co-Chichester lined up his ships between erect at some other point and easier operation of the woman's committee those of the United States and Ger- to remodel? many in Manila Bay and when the British Ambassador at Washington fact seems never to have occurred to who have reared virile offspring refused to join other European nathe engineers in charge of constructions. Millions of children in the U tions in a league for defense of Spain. tion. The reason doubtless is that these It is being proved every day by the men came mostly from the East, and, by established standards and many soldiers and sailors with those of only of steel and concrete, knowing by the report that her baby is a 160 Great Britain. Compared with such nothing of the merits of the timber of per center. On the other hand, the

fidelity to our fundamental war aim but buildings at military bases must agencies now at work. He looks for the German people to war proved on. Sprinkling systems usual weight for his height is a seme convinced by defeat that their and treatment of wood to make it slow rious condition. Mainutrition dostrine of "might is right" is false burning would have overcome the ob-and to renounce it, and with it the jection to wooden structures. fact has not been generally undertwin doctrine of divine right. When

they "observe no covenants, accept no finish. principle but force and their own inof the American people are devoted.

WHEREFORE?

The evening and Sunday closing PORTLAND, MONDAY, SEPT. 30, 1918, was surely not given careful considera-

It was announced last Friday and published Saturday without known with great clearness by his Liberty cerned. It was given circulation without statement of any conditions arises

The resolution, in brief, calls for

greater consumption of milk and milk feed and other factors. The only way that the rise of milk prices can be stayed is through quantity production and quantity consumption. The opposite trend means ruination for the tions, since thus only can the world be

The Sunday and evening closing order would greatly curtail the consumption of ice cream in places not wholly dependent upon sale of that commodity for existence, and would put numerous institutions mainly dependent thereon wholly out of business. This curtailment would be im-mediately reflected in the dairy industry by the slaughtering of cows and later by prices prohibitive to a large number of those who now consume

There are, in addition, countless small businesses to which the evening and Sunday trade represents the margin between failure and moderate success. It does not meet their case to say that there is a demand for labor in war industry. Under draft regula-tions the merchandise salesman of military age must now seek other employment or fight, unless he be physically disqualified for service. There are in small business many men not subject to draft and women who can gain a livelihood in no other way except at severe hardship. The registrant taken from a non-productive business can, if he is the owner thereof, possible of successful operation forced evening and Sunday closing, his little capital is wiped out. The nonregistrant and the elderly and the physically disabled who find honest upation in conducting these estabdishments are to be starved out. Withal, there is thereby no material addition made to the labor supply and a vast amount of injury done.

We are familiar with the arguments pacifist, defeatist and compromiser has that there is waste of money in the purchase of unnecessary merchandise and unnecessary food and drink: that aggregate great sums dribbled away for inconsequentials; that war has a deplorable way of spreading its injuries unevenly, and that individuals must necessarily suffer for the good of the whole people All are sound enough, but are abstractions so far as this situation is concerned. Inspection from all angles of the probable results of the action s that the good of the whole would be, in fact, injured by a sudden cutting off at the pockets of innumerable business enterprises.

TIMBER FOR WAR BUILDINGS.

American pride has naturally been States gratified by descriptions of the hunand example the American and British which the American Army has built citizens and seriously considering how nations will undoubtedly become the in France, but the question occurs to bulwark of the league, for they are some: Why steel and concrete? Many to their health, happiness and welhave fur- of those structures are needed only for fare. That was proved when them down. Docks and the ware- mothers are given lessons in officer joined the British in a fight in the interior of France. Why not have

Timber is such a material, but the ration of our statesmen, therefore, have been trained to build fond mother has been made proud bond as already exists and as yearly the West and South or regarding it as examinations have disclosed that milgrows stronger, a treaty of alliance too inflammable and perishable. They lions of our babies need expert care The President also made plain that tures, of slight yearly depreciation, is the purpose of the Government and the success of the league by which in their nature be temporary when that aim is to be attained demand that erected for use in actual war, for the stirred to take note of things that the league include Germany. He im- war constantly moves and throws some have never entered their consciousplies that the defeat of Germany is of them into disuse. If they had built ness before, and many a mother has but the essential preliminary condi- of timber, they could have been taken been surprised to learn that for a to establishment of the league. apart and rebuilt on new sites as the child to be conspicuously

These buildings have been erected stood. they thus accepted equality with, in when there was a great shortage of Americans have been a happy-go place of supremacy over, other nations steel and a corresponding abundance lucky race and it took a great world and supplanted their autocracy with of wood in the United States. The steel war to teach them the great dangers start a morgenuine democracy, they would be which has gone into them could have of an effete civilization. The need on Sunday. qualified for membership in the league, been used in building ships, marine of men in perfect physical health to and they should be admitted without engines, guns or locomotives, and the fight the Nation's battles and main-

autocracy and militarism, the ring of water waiting for engines could have spread neglect of even the most ordiyoung, free nations with which they been avoided. In cutting lumber for mary rules of health.

would be surrounded and the newly ships and aircraft, lumbermen have "Am I my brother's keeper?" has would be surrounded and the newly ships and aircraft, lumbermen have would be surrounded and the newly developed military power and resources of the older free nations would be a barrier against further aggression, while an economic boycott and operations and a financial burden dren born into the world should die exclusion from the league would in which the Government may have to before the age of five years. Nor no long time bring them to their take off their shoulders. The Govern- is it necessary that thousands of youth senses. If Germany should give proof ment could have facilitated their oper- who reach the age of 21, who might of repentance by renouncing militarism, overthrowing the autocracy and adopting democratic institutions, con- money by shipping much of this lum- hygiene, should be getting along on tinued treatment as an outcast nation ber to France for use in building. We half rations of health and strength. would be a violation of the very prin- look forward to the time when supply ciple upon which the league would bases must be established in Germany be founded and would be unwise policy. Including those of Austria, the German people are the most numerous of Europe, and, if excluded from the society of nations, would be and concrete warehouses there, which the formula our confeet the German can convert into feet the convert into feet the German can convert into feet they cally reading a different text. constant source of danger to peace. the Germans can convert into fac-But the only way to this consum-tories as soon as the war ends? It and do not in any measure reproduce mation lies through unrelenting prose- would surely be better to build of the effect desired. Notwithstanding cution of the war against the rulers of the central empires, for "they have forward as the Army moves toward many is practically without tobacco, convinced us that they are without Berlin and to be disposed of for the the Turks being too preoccupied with bonor and do not intend justice," that benefit of the United States at the other business to maintain produc-

The prospect is that a heavy loss will to our suppnes. be incurred which might have been avoided by more forethought and which must be charged to the cost of the war.

COMBATTING INFLUENZA. The proportions assumed by the epidemic of so-called "Spanish influenza," in training camps and among a kind-hearted people, they have perform a social duty by adopting preunduly frightened.

quarantine because one of its members | respect. is afflicted with "grippe." These cases and others similar to them are now well handled in the cantonments, where sufficient isolation is obtained by simple methods which reduce inconvenience to the minimum. nurse or physician attending a patient, tures that must be made. It is up to by wearing a special gown which is laid aside upon leaving the sickroom seurm which will give immunity from and by a few other simple precausmallpox, typhoid, typhus, pneumonia, tions, is able to avoid carrying the infection with him.

threatened epidemics like the present, one injection. crease resistance as much as possible. memory. As to this, the common rules of hygiene and sanitation are sufficiently applicable. It is a good thing to avoid crowds but not necessary to suspend ordinary business in doing so. Those who have a sense of responsibility to their fellow men will show it by sneezing and coughing into their handkerchiefs, and those who are duly cau-tious will avoid persons who are penly neglectful of this requirement. To avoid overeating, to exercise moderately and to insist upon plenty of pure air will heighten the chances of or to reduce the severity of the attack.

Influenza has been known since 1323. Historians say that it is the same disease which in the time of Andrew evil which they fight to destroy. In But if that business is to be made imson's itch." and was known as "Tyler's grippe" when Tyler was in the political arena and politics had a highly personal flavor. The Russians used o call it "Chinese catarrh," and the Germans laid it onto the Russians with "Russian pest." the name of Italians called it the "German disease," because one of their epidemics arrived by way of Germany. fluenza" is said to have been the product of belief that it was due to the influence of certain planets.

By whatever name it is called, it is vicious enough. The present epidemic will run its course, as others have done, but meanwhile we are called upon to keep cool about it, to adopt sane and simple precautions, and avoid spreading it when these precautions

HEALTHIER CHILDREN. .

Splendid results already have been Labor, following the weighing and theirs. measuring tests that have been made in practically every community of

Mothers have been set to thinking about the needs of the Nation's young to make conditions more favorable the minor ailments of babyhood that

This great work, the effect of which of the Council of National Defense. composed for the most part of mothers

Millions of children in the United States have been weighed and tested think only of erecting durable struc- and better food, and to provide these

Thousands of parents have been

discrimination. If they still clung to spectacle of many hulls lying in the tain its freedom emphasized the wide- will make a noise in soup in Oregon,

For all their boasted skill in con-

tion, and soldiers in the trenches are As to the docks and warehouses at on short allowance when they are not terest," therefore we cannot "come to French ports and the railroads to the compelled to abstain entirely. This terms with them." The ground must interior of France which the American probably will have some effect on be cleared for peace by battle, and to Army has built, the French govern- their morale. Whatever may be said that task all the energies and resources ment will no doubt gladly pay their as to the injurious effects of tobacco. full peace cost at the final settlement, it is quite generally admitted that but it may have doubts about the the time of great mental and physical value of those in the interior. France stress is not propitious for reform. Our will not be in the mood to haggle with own soldiers have been greatly heart-Uncle Sam, but the United States will ened by gifts of tobacco from the order, which the State Council of De- not be disposed to impose a useless home folks, and the Germans no doubt fense announces its purpose to enforce, load on an already overloaded ally, would give a good deal to have access

> Germany might have helped her cause and supported her claim that Belgium invited her own destruction by a humane policy toward Luxemburg, but this seems to have been impossible of comprehension by the Prussian leaders. Even to give color to their own assertions that they are civilians, make it important for us to approach as nearly as possible to the happy medium between panic on the one hand and the fatalistic assumption that it is "in the air," anyway, and that, consequently there is no civil income and that consequently there is no civil illustrated people, they have been a kind-hearted people, they have been circled orbs upward in pain with this remark: "Feet! Huh! Mah feet's done been gone fo' an owah! I'se just a standin' on de hubs!" E. C.
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> "The future tense seems to be going in the consequently there is no civil illustrated people, they have been circled orbs upward in pain with this remark: "Feet! Huh! Mah feet's done been gone fo' an owah! I'se just a standin' on de hubs!" E. C. and that, consequently, there is no unpunished, civil liberties have been symptoms will bear watching symptoms will bear watching and the or allied countries have been excluded, victim even of a "common cold" will citizens who sang the "Marseillaise" have been fined and imprisoned, and cautions against its spread, but he will recently an editor who published an neither speed his own recovery nor authentic catalogue of German out-that he is a "correspondent who writes serve the public interest by becoming rages against Luxemburgers has like he talks." But does he talk like een condemned to death. It is not necessary, in the light of the inhabitants must now wish that modern knowledge of infectious diseases, to place an entire household in even at high cost preserved their self-

News that an anti-Spanish influenza serum has been discovered is comforting, but if many more additions are made to the list there will not be space on the human body for all the puncsome doctor to invent a combination diphtheria, cancer, tuberculosis, croup, measles, whooping cough, meningitis It is especially advisable, in time of and all the other ailments, all with Something after the to preserve the general health, to in- style of the pousse cafe, of blessed

> The rules for escaping Spanish in fluenza may be summed up as dic-tating cleanliness and regard for the laws of nature in food, clothes, exercise and abundance of fresh air. They are simple, but few have followed them until late years.

They certainly make short work of punishing a policeman guilty of crime in this city. The force is proud of its standing in this community and the the individual to escape the malady The Portland police department is all uniform cannot cover an offender to the good.

> A Portland man is said to have been which he lost and paid a fine of \$250 besides. Some Portland men are venturesome.

When Eastern people mourn their cultural regions of the state, has forbidden Sunday joyrides, let them started for the Kalser's home town. think of the tanks in France which are burning the gasoline they would have used, and be comforted.

The Serbs will not be displeased at the arrival of Austrians on the Mace-donian front, for if there is anybody

That Vein of Humor Has Been Worked.
Sir: Our board recently passed a man Serb would rather kill than a Bulgar it is an Austrian. If more troops should be needed in

Siberia and Northern Russia, it would be advisable to send those from the blizzard states. They will not need acclimatizing.

County Clerk Beveridge is doing his best to provide easy means of regisattained by the Children's Bureau of tration to diffident citizens. If they the United States Department of do not take advantage the loss is

If it were not for laws and tests of of Hooge. any importance throughout the United milk, people would be using a very aristocratic blue-colored article, with no way in sight to help to anything better.

A tentative proposal for peace suger health, happiness and wel-competent nurses have given ence, but that will not do. Nothing less than Berlin will suit the allies.

drawn together into joint action for be torn down and all will have to be keeping children well has come to be gives as evidence 900 unfilled orders ALMOST prone on his back." The cause of freedom by a stronger altered in some respects. Concrete is most highly regarded. Older sisters for installing telephones. Tacoma is must be a record time for the achieve It is worthy of note that the Kaiser

and his Chancellor no longer talk of making peace according to the military map Justice Olson has accomplished in

en years what most men do not in

a lifetime. Much depends upon the The little time spent in registering

paid in voting for the right candidates

If old Bismarck were alive, what a satisfied grunt he would emit! He knew the breed of Hohenzollern pups.

It is not over-in fact, it's but Oregon will get there, but begun. every Oregonian must help. A cold in the head is not Spanish

influenza. Soon the rains will come and all will be well. The Belgians waited long for their turn to strike, but when it came they struck home.

Hiring more women clerks will conserve man power in a better way than

closing early. It is a wonder somebody does not

start a movement to close the shows

There is prospect that crackers soon

A Line o' Type or Two.

Hew to the Line, Let the Gulps Fall Where They May.

(By B. S. T. By arrangement with Chi-cago Tribune.) THE IMPENDING DROUTH. There will be no beer and skittles When the boys come home; Only water with their wittles When the boys come home; Not the thinnest sort o' claret For the cobwebs in their garret. Will they kick, or grin and bear it-When the boys come home?

The banishing of beer by presidential proclamation is a conservation measure and not part of a drydealistic programme for making the world safe for

The Higher Criticism.

From the Clinton (Ill.) Public. Rev. C. C. Brewer, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church at Prairie Center and Birkbeck for the past s eral years, has resigned and will cept a position as brakeman on the Illinois Central system.

As Butler observed in a note: "It has been said that all sensible men are of the same religion and that no sensible man ever says what that religion is. So all sensible men are of the same opinion about women and no sensible man ever says what that opinion is."

Speaking of Butler, he created the phrase, "unconscious humor," and complained that he was continually seeing the term in print without quotation that he was continually seeing the term in print without quotation without provided that he was continually seeing the term in print without quotation without quotation without print that is the way with all marks. But that is the way with all good phrases. Everybody is ready to father them.

Huh, Indeed! Sir: She had been standing patiently with the rest of us in the crowd at the War Show, waiting for the boys to occur cupy the trenches, shifting her 200 pounds from one pedal to the other. At the mention of feet she rolled her white

observed a friend the English language t' other day. But perhaps, like the mark of apostrophe, it is conserved in new quarters, as "I'll say it's a nice afternoon.

man advertises in Printers' Ink

CRUEL AND UNUSUAL Clayton County (Ia.) Democrat.
The home and contents of Mrs. Celia
Keleher on the East Side were destroyed by fire on Monday afternoon, cut we hope they were fully covered

with insurance. Clemenceau and Roosevelt have "many raits in common," we read not without surprise. But we conjecture that sub-

tlety is one of them. While the Teuts are digging them selves in, the best we may be able to do for an eight-column head is, "Allies" Peril Foe's Base."

Brodhead (Wis.) Independent-Register. Miss Mary Charlotte & adu.e. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Waddle, expects to leave soon for Twist, Wash., where she has accepted a position as teacher at a "I am aware," barks Airedale, "that

the new draft law is in effect; but I can't figure out why the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver has its transoms FREE (NOT A DAMNED PFENNIG'S

"Gott will give us victory." Boast the Kalser and his crew. Ja woh! Aber but, not unless they

Get the allies' bandwagon into.

—P. D. W. A moving van in Kewanee bears the

information, "Dekeyser, Moving," which agrees with the latest cable news. KANSAS IMMORTALS. You may still C. Ray Waddle into the classrooms of Southwest Kansas college at Winfield, Kansas, but Amble Helward, recently of the agri-

Put a beggar on horseback and he'll ride to the devil. Put a Trotzky in power, and all hands ride to hell.

Sir: Our board recently passed a man for limited service on the Mexican border who said he had Vera Cruz THE INSPIRED PATRIOT.

gasless Sunday, an indignant Detroit patriot referred to them as "tin cooties. -SIB. NO. TOO DEEP. Sir: While looking for a record of the "Hunt"-dogs barking, etc.-I was

informed that it was listed under K-9. Get 1t? General Haig is now within a mile

Pass the Haig and Hooge.

Sir: In a special Daily News article on the Dempsey-Fulton fight we are sidden to take off our hats to Dempsey. esis The Hague as a place of confernce, but that will not do. Nothing ess than Berlin will suit the allies.

Tacoma boasts of its growth and seconds from the tap of the song, lay ment of near-dorsal proneness. In my enthusiasm I took off not only my hat but my coat and vest, on the teeming gross of Grant Park, and falled in a half-hour struggle to repeat Mr. Ful-ton's magnificent teat. However, it may be that the author of the article referred to is the individual to whom my admiration should have been addressed. He may belong to the early Creel school of journalism, thrilling us with exploits that never happened. In with exploits that hever happened. In that case, he could give aces and trumps—or whatever cards they do give—all I know of cards I have learned from Alice and the movies—to Lewis Carroll, if he could keep it up. That's it: Lewis could keep it up. But I shall watch this young man with great interest. There may be a brilliant future almost behind him.

F. M. B. almost behind him.

> Causes of Insanity. GASTON, Or., Sept. 28 .- (To the Editor.)—Please give the statistics as to which causes the most people to turn insane. N says it is liquor; J says it ls religion. SUBSCRIBER.

Alcoholism is one of the leading auses of insanity, but there are several ter on real estate which was held others singly and in combination, that account for large percentages. ligious fervor, unaccompanied by physical disease or defects, is responsible for only a very small percentage.

When Time Changes. VANCOUVER, Wash, Sept. 28.—(To tor.)—Please tell me how heavy a man the Editor.)—Will you kindly tell me is required to be to pass the physical when the clocks will be set back one examination for U.S. military service. hour, according to Federal law. INQUIRER.

At 2 o'clock Sunday morning, Oc-

tober 27

HOUSE PROBLEM EASILY SOLVED First Collect \$500,000 and Thereafter There Need Be No Trouble.

PORTLAND, Sept. 22. — (To the Ed-itor.)—The housing problem is the sim-plest thing we have to contend with. All that is needed is a little cheap money. Let either the city of Port-land, the Chamber of Commerce or a large company of citizens raise a sum of \$500,000 to loan at 4, 5 or 6 per cent to any one having a clear lot who will build according to a certain plan or plans accepted by the loan committee and agree to sell at a certain price on atreets in good repair by dumping terms. There are hundreds of people who would take advantage of this plan and build that to turn in their vacant. who would take advantage of this plan and build just to turn in their vacant lot at \$5 or \$10 per month and 5 per cent interest. This, with \$15 per month had been made of \$300 to \$500 cash. Would not make a total payment each month of over \$25, including interest, or a little more than rent. Allowing until they are directly across the channel. or a little more than rent. Allowing until \$2500 for each house, the capital would net.

put up 200 houses and the first payments of \$596 each would build 40 more and the first payments on the latter would finish eight, more. The interest and payments on the \$500,000 fund would be \$25,000. Interest at 5 per cent and \$15 per month on first 200 houses would be \$36,000 per year, or another 24 houses.

In case cash sales were made in some cases it would mean more houses, and by buying material in quantity a large saving could be made. The owners of lots would be glad to take

SEVEN REASONS.

omewhere in France a million men Are fighting for sweet freedom's life. Somewhere in trench, in woods or noi-some fen They carry on the bloody strife.

That you and I may breathe sweet freedom's air They fight the savage Hun; or tremble when they charge his hid-den lair

That freedom's battle may be won. Then shall their efforts be in vain,

No! No! We'll fling our answer back In words of living flame. To him, who all this world would sack, Give everlasting shame.

Unloose the purse strings, long draws tight! Pour out your garnered gold! And give to those you sent to fight New strength our honor to uphold!

What meed of wealth can e'er repa; The sacrifice they freely made? What beter plan the Hun to stay Than buy our bonds and lend our aid? Business Taken Over by Custodian is

To aim who heeds not freedom's call
In this her hour of strife,
We'll give dishonor's somber pall
To wear through all his life.
—WILLIAM T. SAIN.

A CALL TO ARMSI we content to hang our heads in

shame? Is Portland's wondrous record to be Shall word go forth that Portland Isn't game? That saffron shows just when the

fight gets hard? ire we to lose the place we've held so long Within the Nation's sun-a beacon

That blazoned forth to sister states a song Of hope and cheer, of victory—and might?

Shall word go forth to where our lads have sailed Unto the maw of death and cannon's roar, That Portland met the crucial test and

failed? That we, alas, are slackers-nothing more?

Good God! Let's meet this crisis now Get busy! Give the bast that's in you! Fight! you! Fight! Forget all else just for today-and then We'll put old Portland over by to-

night! -PLEDGED.

Enlistment in British Army. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 28.—(To the Editor.)—Can British subjects, in the second registration, still enlist in the British or Canadian armies? Where is the recruiting office and how long is voluntary enlistment open?

SUBSCRIBER. They may. The nearest British and Sir: After observing their apparently Canadian recruiting mission is at Seat-undiminished profusion on the first tie, but application may be made to Canadian recruiting mission is at Seatthe British Consul, Ainsworth building, Portland, and preliminary examination may be taken in Portland under his direction. This privilege ends Oc-

> tober 12. Government Lumber Prices.

SILVERTON, Or., Sept. 28.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Has the Government fixed the price on all lumber manufactured?
(2) Has the Government established a scale of wages for common and skilled labor? If so, please inform me LABORER. of the scale.

(1) On all kinds of lumber used by the Government there 's a fixed maxi mum price for carload lots. (2) No. Wage scales in some war industries have been fixed directly or

indirectly by Government agencies. Display of Service Flag. PORTLAND, Sept. 29 .- (To the Editor.)—Is there any law against dis-playing a service flag in a window? I

have a cousin in the aviation auditing department, Washington, D. SUBSCRIBER. There is no law on the subject. If the cousin went directly from your household into the military service, dis-

play of the flag is considered proper but not if he resided elsewhere. Officer's Wife May Not Go. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 28 .- (To the itor.)-Please state whether the wives of officers in the Judge Advocate-General's department are allowed to go

overseas with their husbands. A DAILY READER. By order of the War Department passports are denied the wives of officers sent overseas.

Property Owned Jointly. KERRY, Or., Sept. 28.—(To the Editor.)—Please state whether a wife, after the husband's death, must adminisjointly by husband and wife.
MRS. A. BARHAN.

If the deed was to husband and wife jointly administration is not necessary. Army Weight Requirements.

PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—(To the Editor.)—Please tell me how heavy a man OREGONIAN SUBSCRIBER

Weights are graduated with respect to height. We cannot publish the complete table.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From the Oregonian, Sept. 30, 1893. The board of School Directors have elected Mrs. Ames, of the Harrison street school, to the position of teacher of English in the high school. Mrs Josie Parish was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Mrs. Ames.

Pilots and captains of river steamers

Mr. Manley, superintendent of the street-cleaning department, says it will be very difficult for him to carry out the instructions of the committee in regard to discharging the "well-to-do" men from his force. He was consulting the Mayor and some of the committee yesterday in regard to the course to be pursued in ascertaining who the capitalists of the force are

Fifty Years Ago.

From the Oregonian, Sept. 30, 1868. Yesterday morning as the steam was being raised on the Alert and just after the first signal for starting was blown, the connecting joint in the steam pipe exploded, instantly filling the engine room with hot steam, and throwing pleces of casting in different directions. Fortunately only three persons were in that immediate part of the boat when the accident occurred. George Russell was scalded to death.

The monthly report of the Agricul-tural Department for July is more fav-orable as to the breadth of land in the United States devoted to grain, and the condition of all the crops we raise, than any hitherto presented; and as there are strong indications of a considerable Then shall their efforts be in vain,
Shall we our sons forsake,
And shall our wounded, racked with
pain,
Vain supplication make?

Are strong indications of a considerable foreign demand for our products it may be inferred that the Fall trade will be as active as the year of an earnest political contest will allow.

If persons would drive the nails down in the sidewalk adjoining their prem-ises and level the gas and water pips boxing in front of their doors it would be a great convenience to pedestrians

Justice Waterman of North Portland precinct, has removed his office one block further up town, and to the east

side of Front Street. SEIZURE OF ENEMY PROPERTIES

Operated as 100 Per Cent American. PORTLAND, Sept. 29 .- (To the Editor.)-A short time age there appeared. in a trade publication an advertisement setting forth the fact that certain prod-ucts had been taken over by the Alien Property Custodian, A. Mitchell Pal-mer, and intimating that because the product in question was of original enemy ownership, loyal citizens should refrain from patronizing the same, but rather, take the product of some other house or firm in this country.

In order to set at rest those who are not clear as to the status of such

riginally enemy-owned holdings, the riter begs to submit the following tatement from the Alien Enemy Prop-

statement from the Alien Enemy Property Custodian:

"Your letter of September 9, in reference to the treatment of enemy-owned properties taken over by this office, has been received.

"When this office takes over the enemy interest in a property, it is operated as a 100 per cent American corporation. The proceeds from the operation of the business are deposited in the Treasury where they are invested in liberty bands. There is no reason why citizens of this country.

reason why citizens of this country should discontinue their dealings with such concerns because of their former ownership. I have endeavored to make clear in a number of statements to the press, the attitude of this office to-ward dealing with such corporations." WILLIAM F. WOODWARD,

WHEN YOU BOUGHT YOUR BOND. You saved living bodies in place of the dead, You dried hot tears that might have been shed. You fed little ones who were crying for WHEN YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIBERTY

BOND You bought great bombs that exploded for right, You gave to your country all power and might, You brought a bright day from out a dark night WHEN YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIBERTY

BOND. You saved happy homes from ruin and From a hideous fate spotless souls were kept white, You gave to the future a promised

WHEN YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIBERTY BOND. You answered a call nothing short of divine, You bought or you fought with a cour-You held the flag high for YOUR coun-

WHEN YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIBERTY BONDA JANET M. PENDEGAST.

S. A. T. C. and Tank Corps. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 28.—(To the Ed-itor.)—(1) Can you give me informa-tion as to how, when and where to aply for admission to Students' Army raining Corps? Is more than chool education required of applicants? Are class 4 men eligible?
(2) When do callatments open for tank service? Where will the nearest

recruiting office be located? What edu-cational requirements and age limits A SUBSCRIBER. for this service? (1) Apply to Read College, Portland; University of Oregon, Eugene: Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, or Willamette University, Salem. Application should be made before October 1, but may be accepted later. Only high schooleducation is required and the age limits for enlistment are 18 to 45, inclusive. Youths below 18 may enroll, receiving

(2) A tank corps recruiting station is maintained in Portland on certain days. The next appointment is for October 17. Common school education and draft age limits are prescribed.

Registrant Who Changes Work.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 28.—(To the Editor.)—I am a shippard worker, in class 3-B for having dependents, and class 3-B for having dependents, and would like to quit this job and work in a soap factory, where I wish to learn a trade. Would I be placed in the Army if I change my job? Is there a new law forbidding men to quit the shippards?

A SUBSCRIBER.

So long as the manufacture of soap s not classed as a non-essential industry, employment in the factory would not change your draft status. but you should permit no interval to elapse in making the change or in notifying your local board. There is no law or regulation requiring anyone to remain in the shipyards.