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from the war. Her troops are to withdraw from all allied territory. which leaves to the small forces of victorious and vastly superior allied The Bulgarian railroads are placed at the service of the allies. be practically on the side of the allies, this means that it will not merely become neutral but will change sides completely, though not as an active belligerent.

As there is a considerable force of Germans in Bulgaria which will be the rest of his life. forced to withdraw in order to avoid capture by the allies, and as it is likely to take vengeance on the Bul-gars for their desertion, the latter may be driven, in self-defense, to take

up arms against their former ally. Withdrawal of the Bulgars leaves all of Serbia and Greek Macedonia open to occupation by the allies unless Germany and Austria can rush up enough troops to check them. If Von Mackensen moves south from Roumania for this purpose, the war is apt to be renewed in his rear. The Austrians may be forced to retreat northward in Albania in order to escape being caught between the Italians in their front and the Serbs and French on their flank. The allies can now advance more rapidly than they have against the Bulgars, and may surround and capture the isolated units of Teutons before they can re treat or consolidate on a new line or be reinforced. There is an opening for irretrievable disaster to the Teu tons in the Balkan peninsula. Germans are so hard pressed in the west that they scarcely dare transfer troops thence, and if Austria should send aid from Italy, Marshal Foch might take advantage of the move to an Italian offensive which

would drive the Austrian army back Turkey feels the most immediate and dangerous effect of this sudden shange in the situation. Troops could not come from the central empire to her aid, if they were available, for Bulgaria has cut the corridor through the Balkans, and the supply of arms munitions is for the same reason cut off. This has happened just when Turkey is in dire need of both men and material, for the army in Syria has been annihilated, that on the Tigris is confronted by a superior Anglo-Indian force, and that in North Persia and the Caucasus would be cut off from its base by the defeat of the latter. Worse still, the allies are now free to advance through the Bal-kan peninsula, take Adrianople and kan peninsula, take Adrianople and beslege Constantinople at the Tchataldia lines on the European side, while the only armies Turkey has left are a thousand miles away in

Asia, fighting against a much larger

and better organized force

many's proved inability to give military aid and with anger at the insufferable arrogance of German officers in Turkey, may have prompted the demands which Turkey is reported to have made in Berlin, probability of early downfall of Enver and Talaat and their gang of cutthrbats, and of overtures for a separate peace. Turkey can hope fo nothing more from Germany, and can expect nothing but practical extinction if she continues a separate war. The only chance to save something out of the wreck is to follow Bulgaria's example, accept the victors' terms and trust to their mercy. In fact, there may have been a race between Turkey and Bulgaria to adopt this policy, the hoping thereby to save the remnant of Ottoman dominion in Europe, the latter to gain compensation in Thrace at the expense of Turkey for the conquests which cannot be held in Macedonia. Bulgaria's de-cision was hastened by the disaster o her army, while Turkey's may have been delayed by racial procrastination. If Turkey also should drop out of the war, the climax of Germany's overthrow would be immeasurably hastened. The British army in Mese

opened to allied ships, which could to arrange for its removal. The lake allied troops to Odessa for the establishments employ their when Archangel and Vladivostok are the Persian Gulf would be released. to deliver it (at the consignee's exlt could be employed in increasing pense) somewhat as the express comabnormally large proportion of men
the transport of troops and supplies panies do now. The convenience of
from America, permitting the full the rallroad and not of the customer that age have just come into the field. power of this country to be felt on would be consulted.

sia, which would release more ships in getting the work done with for service on the Atlantic. Germany and Austria would then be literally besieged, and their surrender could not be long delayed.

withdrawal, first of Bulgaria, then of practically without cost to him, on turkey, may have prompted President other hand, would represent waste. Wilson to permit the Bulgarian min-ister, alone among those of the four central powers, to remain in Wash- tained by more drastic enforcement ington. That official may have served through which allied propaganda and within a certain time, reasonably brief, information of the immense war effort of the United States reached expense. This would put the respon-Sofia and Constantinople. The President, realizing that Bulgaria was the even speed up deliveries in some inweakest and most unwilling of Germany's confederates, may have foreseen that she would be the first to emergency. desert and that Turkey could not then gestion any more speedly than the hold out. Seeing that Bulgaria was the keystone of the Pan-German arch. he may have done his part in so shaping events that this stone should drop and the whole structure then tumble in ruins.

#### SLACKER ALIENS.

The kind of man who in wartime that a way will be found to deport to fix their status as soldiers or as him the spectacle of good food mathese without delay to the countries men behind the lines, that many deternal going to waste to worry him.

his ilk

loneliness. It confirms our trust in humanity to find that there are so few of him. Wherever he goes, he is insist that the registrant shall take icomed to be

FOLL TAX FRAUD OVER AGAIN.

The only single tax measure that was ever successful in Oregon was and his salary and other income, passed under the deception that it was a repeal of the poll tax. The law imposing a general poll tax had previously been repealed by the Legisla-ture, but due to a lack of knowledge ture, but due to a lack of knowledge mon business considerations and the deception of a second repeal was the natural reticence which men is successful and the concealed single with regard to their private affairs. tax rider was adopted. That single tax law was promptly repudiated at is that of the citizen who pays inthe next election.

a newspaper publisher who is a recog-nized advocate of single tax, and is listed as such in printed propaganda

of organized single taxers.

The new fraud is presented as a repeal of newspaper notice to tardy taxtheir delinquency and as The law requiring notice by adver-

isement to delinquents has already mass notice requirement. The real purpose of the new measure is to repeal the law requiring per notice of the availability of

certificates of delinquency-to abolish what is, in effect, an advertisement that others may come in at a given date and pay the delinquent taxes, thereby acquiring a lien on the property.

This advertisement is not in purpose

a notice to delinquents. It is not published until they have been duly noti- fact that surpasses all estimates, fied by mail and have still failed to means of obtaining, in spite of tax slacking, needed public revenues. Any reference to costs of advertise-

notice to every delinquent, is fraudu-Every statement that a new method of notification is proposed is fraudu-

Every implication that mail notice as

not now given is fraudulent. It is the poll-tax bunko over again. For an unexplained reason an avowed single tax advocate desires the suppression of notice that certificates

The Oregonian reiterates and emphasizes that it has no pec terest in the publication of the notice sought to be dispensed with. It has never received one dollar for publicaever receiving a dollar from that that the newspaper in Fortland having the largest circulation-which is The Oregonian - cannot successfully

hid on the work the minority who do not promptly pay their taxes have direct ersonal knowledge that mail notice now given to delinquents. The plain effort is to trade on the lack of information of the majority. Will they be deceived again by a palpable fraud?

# FREIGHT DELIVERY.

Success of the "store door delivery" aggested by the Railroad Adminis tration will depend upon the tactfulness with which the details are administered. It is aimed at the correction of the evil of using railroad ware-

The Dardanelles would be thereupon in their own way proceed western front had been allied ships, which could to arrange for its removal. The larger tirely for lack of men" campaign in Russia during the season truckmen or have contracts with certruckmen or have contracts with cer-tain firms engaged in the frucking no men up to defend the St. Mihiel by ice, and for the relief of business, and the smaller ones com-Roumania. The advance through the monly use their own delivery wagons and left the Austrian troops to cover would enable the allies to in the time when they are not otherchange their base from Saloniki to wise engaged. This quite often en-the Adriatic ports, greatly shortening ables them to effect desirable econotheir line of communications. A great mies in their own delivery systems. tonnage of ships, now used on the The proposal of the Railroad Adminislong sea routes through the Mediter- tration is that when goods are ready ranean Sea and between Bombay and for delivery, the railroad shall proceed

the western front much sooner than has been calculated. An unbroken line of land communication might be established from Italy across the Bal-

smaller number of trucks, there would be plenty of other work for the trucks the charge for delivery in the case of a man who could call for his goods These possibilities arising from the

It would seem that the desired relief from freight congestion could be obof the time limit on storage, with the medium of communication alternative that goods not called for sibility where it belongs. It might stances. There is no guarantee that the railron would be able, in every relieve their own con consignces could do

> SECRECY OF THE QUESTIONNAIRE. Some millions of men who are now scratching their heads in the effort

placed at the service of the allies. Nobody has any use for a fair weather dential; without the registrant's con which fact implies that the allies are friend. In whatever country they may sent its contents cannot be revealed called for in court, it is protected, dustry. Part of his punishment will be his and even then safeguards will be

> a political hermit for its agents into his confidence in such matters as the amount of rent and taxes he pays, which has a bearing upon his duty to his dependents, and the nature of the enterprise of which he may claim to be an essential part, or prying curiosity-seekers. The rule is made out of respect both to comcome or excess profits taxes. There is a similar deception on the the questionnaires have served their ballot this year. It was put there by purpose, they will be kept sealed from

> > A QUESTION OF MAN POWER,

The Army War College does not agree with the estimate of Andre Cheradame that Germany still has roviding the cheaper method of notice 11,000,000 effective men, according to review by the Army and Navy ournal of a study made by the college in January, 1916. The "real mil-Legislature has already established the then estimated at 7,000,000 men, "of whom 4,000,000 have had military training," the last, figure being the common estimate up to 1914. The War College estimated the military strength of Austria-Hungary at 4,320, men, while reference bo it at half that number, but Mr. Cheradame gives that country 8,240,000

"The army of 7.500,000 men raised in the British Isles alone" is described by the Journal as "one man-power great as was the British acl respond. It is a proper and essential it was not quite as great as that, for means of obtaining, in spite of tax 1,900,000 of those 7,500,000 men came from the dominions, other colonies and India. If we add 500,000 for the navy to the 5,600,000 remaining, we shall have 6,100,000 as the mother country's total contribution. This is newspaper at the rate of 12.9 per cent of the population. The same ratio applied to the population of Germany is midway between the War College's stimpte and that of Mr. Charadame The Journal's opinion is that the War College estimate is "much more ac curate, for no one would contend that Germans were physically a race su-

of delinquency on the property of tax perior to the Britons." It also disputes the accuracy of Mr. Cheradame's estimate of the annual increment in the German man power since 1914 at 754,000, saying that "there would be about 1,000,000 males for the 1918 class of reservists if ever tion of the notice required by the present law. It has no expectation of ance tables show that only 609,000 ance tables show that only 609,000 er receiving a dollar from that would be living at the age of 20, and after deducting the militarily unfit not more than 500,000 would remain Nor was allowance made for the men who would pass out of military serv ice on reaching the age of 45 proportion of about one-third of the rement," but it is very doubtful whether the Germans have been releasing these men, for we read often of prisoners over 50.

The truth is probably somewhere between the War College estimate, which was made before the pressure on Germany became as severe as it to resort to hand feeding. now is and therefore before every me capable of carrying a gun was press into the ranks, and that of Mr. Cheradame. If Germany armed the same of melti-percentage of population as Great become. Britain and has annual increments of 500,000, the most moderate estimate houses and cars as storage places for the goods of the consignee, but it may a large net decrease. The extent of into Russia to complete the extermination of the Bolsheviki, or it and the army in Palestine might be transarmy in Palestine might be transarmy in Balkans to join in a signees are notified upon the receipt an announcement from Washington and they that "seven enemy divisions on the fact." own that "in spite of her interior lines of salient, since she had none to

The arrival of the American Army in France has placed Germany in an inferior position, both as regards numbers and quality of troops, and this inferiority grows as more troops arrive from America and as hostilities

kan peninsula and Roumania to Rus- over the same ground. If it resulted speed and easy to maneuver, There first honors,

are also a number of light cruiser of the Mannheim class, with a speed of thirty-three knots and armed with thus released from service to do. But two 8.2-inch and three 5.9-inch guns capable of crushing cruisers armed with 7.5-inch guns, which are the practically without cost to him, on the heaviest hitherto used on this type of ship. This news may point to a purpose of Germany to make a last bid for victors at sea.

MOTOR TRUCK SERVICE.

The ideal transportation service for the farming districts is the motor truck, operated upon a basis of substantial co-operation, such as is found on a smaller scale in the "cream which is already in practical operation. This, as Mr. Julius Meier said recently in Washington, where he went to attend a National highways conference, gives producers cheaper way of getting small quantiold method by which each farmer hauled his own produce.

The farmer at this season is beset to bring forth the answers to the by the problem of how he can most searching questionnaire which is being sent to them by their draft boards able food is going to waste because he will have a certain uneasiness disrepudiates a declaration of intention pelied by the announcement that full so other food spoils in orchard and to become an American citizen which protection is to be given them in the field while he is gone. One does not to become an American citizen which protection is to be given them in the field while he is gone. One does not he made when the skies were clear keeping of their intimate secrets. It blame him if he sometimes wishes is not the kind we want among us. Is necessary, in order to appraise that nature had been less bountiful, even as a sojourner. It will be hoped properly their value to the Nation and A short crop at least would not leave

from which they came. They are tails of their personal affairs shall But there must be co-operation and essentially of the parasitic type, and be inquired into. All decisions are it is doubtful if the benefit of their based upon true answers to the ques- is to be made economical or satisfaclabor will atone for having them tions asked them and upon the ac-FINAL VICTORY HASTENED.

By accepting the allies' terms for an armistice, Bulgaria does more than lay down her arms and withdraw

By accepting the allies' terms for much American money with them. The suggestion of a draft official that suggestion are suggestion of a draft official that suggestion of a draft official prospective employers see to this is accustomed to go to the courthouse at farmers of a certain district agree to timely in this connection. These slacker aliens cannot appre- the archives at will will be mistaken to a certain man, who is pledged to Germans and Austrians the impossible clate the extent of the penalty which if they think that the registrant's maintain a standard schedule and a task of staying the progress of the they are bringing upon themselves, questionnaire is open to the same reasonable rate. The principle of open reasonable rate. The principle of open They certainly will not be welcomed kind of inspection. The fact is that competition may well be relaxed in home by their former countrymen, the questionnaire is held as confi-

The farmer is much needed at home on the farm. The fewer trips to town given the right to cross Bulgarian find domicile in future they will be territory. As the Bulgarian minister held in contempt. The expatriate may at Washington is quoted as saying that his country will be friendly to any sound, but the slacker has a separate meanor attend any violation of the allied moves against Turkey and will Coventry reserved for himself and he is forced to take, the better for all concerned. There will be no quarrel over the use of gasoline in this form

> The general opinion that capture of Metz will prove an extremely arduous undertaking for the American Army is not shared by the Army and Navy Journal, for it says:

Mets, although one of the strongest ortresses in the world, will not be impossible to level if it is determined to do so. We have engineers better than the Germans over had and artillerists also, as well as other elements equal if not superfor to anything Germany can produce.

Though a fortress since the conquest of Gaul by the Romans, Metz never surrendered to an enemy until Bazaine capitulated to the Germans in 1870, but many things have changed since. The performance of the Germans at Liege, Namur and Maubeuge has proved that large, longrange guns can reduce the most ting any allowance for interest which solidly-built defenses. Americans can their bonds have earned up to the time equal, and doubtless excel, Germans in building such guns, and, with the greatest steel output in the world, they have the material. We need not be surprised if the American Army should soon draw closer to the city and begin a bombardment which will anything the Germans have done, and security which is earning it.

in the dry bed of an old lake near Swift Current, Sask., immense deare already being removed.

Dr. Alfred Kahn writes to the New York Medical Journal saying that it can be used for an internal dressing or drain and for an external absorptive dressing, either wet or dry, or as an external binder to take the place of the cloth roll or bandage, and due at different dates. it can be medicated.

Camp Mills, Long Island, of unpleasant memory to Oregon troops, is tember 15: and on t being made into a permanent camp 15 and October 15. by erection of permanent barracks, a hospital of 2000 beds and other sub-stantial buildings. More troops bound issuance. Each day that a bond runs for oversens have been quartered there than at any other camp in the United States.

"American Flyers Outfight Ger mans," says a headline. Without detracting from the valor and skill of e flyers, we claim some of the credit for Oregon suruce, of which the Amer-

then in Salt Lake must be amazed at the great quantity of "sheep dip turned into the sewer Sunday.

In this greatest year of the war, none of the Oregon delegation needs to come home before election day. A clean record will do the work.

Commercial aplarists seem to find plenty of food for their bees. The novice, who takes in his at night, needs

It is absurd to say a woman canno

be found to fill a male clerk's place The extent of if he really wants to get into essential While the old-clothes drive for Bel-

cians is full of merit, many fellows will want to wear theirs awhile longer. It is now up to Portland not only

to go over the top, but to go so far Time is coming again when "there on't be no core" and all must car the crusts.

To some people the white and blue skip-stop signals are merely orna mental.

The Bulgar beat the Turk to it, but he Turk's day is coming, too Parlous times for the man who falls to buy, or to buy enough

Now is the time when pedigree counts

No. 822 is the lucky number for

### Those Who Come and Go.

More money was made by the con coessions at the State Fair last week than a year ago, according to J. J. Bennett, who returned from Salem yes-Mr. Bennett was in charge of terday. the admisssions. Without exception th men who had concessions declared that they were well satisfied with results. The attendance was not as large as a year ago, but the people were spend ing money more freely. The livestock exhibit did not make the showing de-sired, but this was owing to the impossibility of obtaining enough cars to transport the stock.

There promises to be an exception ally good duck season down the river, in the opinion of F. B. Wait, of Suther-lin, Or. On Sauvies Island Mr. Wait has a ranch and he visited it Sunday. On his return he declared that he never naw so many ducks before in his life. The island appeared to teem with them And this year sportsmen are not feed-ing wheat to the birds because of the food conservation.

With plenty of wool and plenty of wheat, the producers of Wason County wheat, the producers of Wasco County have prospered this year, states Judge R. R. Butler, of The Dalles. The wheat growers and woolmen, however, have not yet received their money. Captain R. William Allen, who has

been on a tour making speeches the liberty loan, has completed mission and returned to the city night, registering at the Portland. James A. McEachern, who established

land yesterday and is a guest at the Multnomah. Mr. McEachern has the contract to build the municipal dock at the St. Johns terminal. , Ben S. Worsley, of Astoria, has closed the Clatsop County exhibit displayed at the state fair, and is on his way home. He registered yesterday at

Among the arrivals at the Oregon is M. H. Abbey, manager of the Abbey House, at Newport, Or.

the Imperial.

Charles Hall, one of the most prom nent business men and good roads coesters of Coos Bay, is a guest at the

Seven carloads of cattle were brought to Portland yesterday by E. W. Coles, of Haines, Or., who is registered at the imperial. Mr. Coles has for years been bringing prize-winning fat stock to Portland. He says that much of the cattle in his section are now in poor

C. L. Houston, an Astoria business man, is at the Portland. Registered from Marshfield at the

Multnomah are A. Y. Meyers, W. Kennedy and James H. Polhemus, BOND INTEREST GROWS DAILY

Coupons Have Cash Equivalent and

Should Be Figured in Resales. PORTLAND, Sept. 30 .- (To the Editor.)—The subject of accrued interest seems to be little understood, even after three liberty loans. Holders of liberty onds who are obliged to sell frequent y dispose of their bonds without get-ing any allowance for interest which of selling and do not seem to realize that the coupors have a definite value, even though the actual date when they become due may be some months in

The word "accrue" means "to up" or "add" to anything, and the term and begin a bombardment which will "accrued interest" means the interest wreck its girdle of forts in a few that is plling up continuously, or being weeks. We know that we can do added to the value of the bond or other anything the Germans have done, and do it better, though it may take some time to force them to abandon the city.

Canada is in a fair way to become independent of German supplies of potash. Professor D. McLaren, of Saskatchewan University, has found to the control of the con coupom it makes no difference in its value, as it is equivalent to cash on Swift Current, Sask, immense deposits of potash, sodium sulphate and after, because it is a Government promise of the allies by simply diggins accrued interest is figured, it is figured Epsom salt, which are available for use of the allies by simply diggins with steam shovels. The top layers are already being removed.

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The top layers are coupon was cut off and cashed, and if several past-due coupons are still attached to the bond, the value of all these should be included in the amount

The interest on all liberty bonds is paid by the Government every six months. The interest on each issue of months. The interest on each issue of liberty bonds (first, second, third and fourth) is payable semi-annually, al-though the interest on each issue comes due at different dates. The interest on the first liberty loan bonds is payable June 15 and December 15; on the second loan, May 15 and November 18; on the third loan, March 15 and Sep-tember 15; and on the fourth loan, April

A bond draws interest at the rate it has earned one more day's interest, and in celling or buying that bond that interest should be added to the price. and in selling or buying that bond that interest should be added to the price. As a further example, take a \$1000 bond of the second issue, bearing 4 per cent interest, or, in other words, paying the holder \$40 annually, the interest is payable May 15 and November 15 each year, \$20 at each time. The interest will not be paid before it is due. That is, in the month of October the interest due November 15 cannot be collected. But, suppose that John Jones had held the bond in his possession until October 15. He would, therefore, be entitled to the interest upon his money, at the rate of 4 per cent annually, from May 15, last, at which time he received the interest then due. Therefore, if John Jones wishes to sell this bond to George Smith at the market price, say par and accrued interest, he would receive from him \$1000, the principal sum of the bond, and also the interest upon the \$1000 from May 15 to October 15 at the rate of 4 per cent per annum. Smith would, therefore, have paid to Jones five months' interest, which he could not collect until the 15th of No-Jones five months' interest, which he A native-born Chinese with a commission in the artillery shows the kind Jones, but the additional one month's of melting pot "this old U. S. A." has his money invested, by cashing his cou-pon. Therefore, the amount of money paid to Jones would not be lost by Smith, but would come back to him, together with his one month's interest, n November 15.

This is the proper method by which to sell liberty bonds on any date other than an interest date and without loss of interest to the holder.

People should remember that every nd issued by the Government is earning interest every day whether it has been paid for or not. Therefore, when they pay the instalment on a band they have purchased and are asked to pay accrued interest with that instalment, they are merely advancing the amount that bond has earned and this money will automatically come back to them when they cash their first coupons. Liberty bonds are going to be more and more widely distributed and their

value should be clearly understood by ryone. No security can return a e steady and sure income and every that you hold a liberty bond it is th one more day's interest at the rate it

PORTLAND LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE, Willis E. Clark, Executive Sec'y.

Try This on Your Zither. Cartoons Magazine. Oh! why does Love toss me about hither, thither? With her I could live without her I'd

CARPARE OF THE PLACE-HUNTER

Ederly Woman Relates Typical Experience of Those Who Seek Positions. PORTLAND, Sept. 30 .- (To the Edor.)-I would like to call attention to

the question of carfare between em-ployes and employers.

I will the a case of an advertise-ment for an elderly person. I answered by phone; found the place far out in by phone; found the place far out in sighted on the ocean, sitting on the the suburbs; fried to have a meeting bottom of his boat, which had been in town, as they were often in town, capsized by the high winds and heavy but that would not do, they could explain so much better at home. So I boat was lowered from the steamer, took an afternoon off, crossed the but before it reached him a fishing river, paid the best part of 50 cents smack hove in sight and he was picked for carfare and found the home—

The steamer passed Cape Blanco dreary outlook. The duties: Two at night for the first time in two years, breakfasts early and late, one cow to milk plus to feed objecters and stronged against a heavy wind milk plus to feed objecters and stronged against a heavy wind milk, pigs to feed, chickens and tur-keys to care for; two children not of achool age to be cared for, meals to with Weinhard's brewery reveals a busy get; wet wash to care for; ironing; some fruit to can; water to pump for house and carry to stock. They could pay not over \$15 per month, and really had thought an elderly person would be glad of such a home with very little. The Commercial National Bank will be a such a home with very little. Wages.

tioned, but no response.

A word to those asking for elderly help. I contend that a person who could do all this work, no matter the age, is worth a decent wage. In this case \$15 was asked, but they couldn't think of it. So I hurried away, almost fearing they would relent and I would have to crawfish. There are places where the age is considered, and then the wage should be considered, but I started out on the carfare question.

I believe it should be an unwritten understanding that at least one carfare should be paid by the advertiser.

Strethous efforts for an early resumplice, a word in the controller to turn the bank over to the directors, which he did, and at 10 A. M. tomorrow the depositors are expected to turn out in force.

The quarterly inspection and muster of Battery A. Oregon National Guard, will take place at the Armory on Monday evening. The battery is expected to turn out in force and will give a gun and safer drill. This will be the hattery's first appearance in public since it has returned from camp, and the boys are preparing to make it a

James A. McEachern, who established the shipyard at Astoria and who is now a resident of Seattle, came to Fortland yesterday and is a guest at the Multnomah. Mr. McEachern has the contract to build the municipal dock at the contract to build There are places and restrooms where meetings could be arranged without ex-tra carfares, and such meetings could be arranged by phone. In any case the employe should not be taxed for all. OLD SUBSCRIBER

PDOTEST FROM A DRY COUNTRY

Idaho Correspondent Would Have Prohibitioniats Eliminate Ten and Coffee. BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 18 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)—I note in The Oregonian that mention is made of christening ships by breaking a bottle of milk in place of the time-honored wine. This would be well enough if it were not for the fact that we are advised that bables not only in Belgium, but in our own country, do not get the re-quired amount of that necessary fluid.

Now in the name of common sense if the "Prohis" want to make a hit he "Prohis" want to make a hit not use the good old unadulterated Surely if they desire to rebuke the

time-honored custom, the use of water would be more sensible.

Another laughable "Prohi" move is their stopping of the use of hops after the crop is already made, thereby causng the loss of a million or two dollars

n the Northwest friends desire to do omething really beneficial and make little sacrifice themselves I suggest hat they abandon the use of tea and sacrifices is what I say. E. J. KINNEY.

CAMP FOOD RESTRICTION NEEDED Cook Enumerates Luxuries He Was Required to Prepare for Loggers.

RAINIER. Or. Sept. 23.—(To the Editor.)—I take the liberty to inform you
that the best news published in The
Oregonian was published on October
57, regarding the wastage of the mess
table of lumber and logging campa.
I am a cook of both hotel and camp am a cook of poth hotel and camp experience and was recently employed in a logging camp. If the quality and quantity of the patriotism of the com-pany and men equaled that of the food, it was perfect. Never in all my

xperience have I been required to cook s now—hat good, substantial food, but uxuries of the first-class. Among some of the dishes I have een required to cook are Hellandsise sauce, maître de hotel sauce, beauchamel sauce, puff paste, cream puffs, eclaires Bavarian creams, lemon snow an

Such are not in the category of ordi-Such are not in the category of ordinary food; they are listed as luxuries. I view the organizing of a commission With a hand stuffed full of "Jacks." to eliminate waste and % restrict the mess to good and substantial food as the best possible step. CAMP COOK.

Duties of Signal Corps. ABERDEEN, Wash, Sept. 29.—(Tone Editor.)—Please inform me regard ing the Signal Corps of an army. many men compose a corps and what are their duties? Where is their postin general, when on duty A READER.

Only general answers can be given The Signal Corps is a branch of the Army. The word is used in a sense different from "army corps." It has charge of the construction and opera tion of military cables, telegraphs and telephones, wireless machinery and meteorological apparatus, balloon and airplane service. It is the eyes and ber. If the malary is divided by 25, the ears of the army. The pay scale is an day's pay is \$4.50. If divided by 30 it claborate table. elaborate table.

Enlistment in Motor Transport. SALEM, Or., Sept. 29 .- (To the Ed-or.) -- To whom should one write for itor.)-To whom should one write information relative to the motransport division of the Army? nderstand that officers' training camps are closed to civilians, but press notices may this division is in need of officers, and I am wondering whether civilians can qualify in this branch. TRUCK EXPERT.

Write to the Adjutant - General, War Department, Washington, D. C. central officers' training schools are again open to civilians.

Swias With First Papers. PORTLAND, Sept. 26.—(To the Editor.).—Flease tell me if a Swiss 30 years of age, who has taken out his first papers, is subjet to draft; also what would be his classification? GESSLER.

He is subject to draft unless he with. draws his first papers. That course would debar him forever from citizen ship. His classification would depend on physical conditions. Whether he and dependents and the character of hi amployment.

Call of Engineers. CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 19.—(To the Editor.)—Can you tell me if the men who passed their examinations and were recommended for commissions in the Engineers' Corps have been called to report at Camp Humphreys? This examination was given August 30 and 21. EMMA SEATOR ROBINSON.

Three or four of these men have been called. Many others have received no. tification of acceptance, but have not received orders to report.

Protector of Rights.

RUFUS, Or., Sept. 29.— To the Editor.)—Please let me know if I can go and take a cow I went on the note for as security. I have found out the man cannot pay for her. Or, can I give notice to the owner that I will no longer be responsible?

A SUBSCRIBER.

No. You will have to proceed in a legal way. Consult a lawyer,

## In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian October 1, 1893. The steamer State of California an-countered very rough weather on her ist trip up from San Francisco passenger said that a fisherman was sighted on the ocean, sitting on the bottom of his boat, which had been rapsized by the high winds and heavy reas. He shouted for help and a life

wages.

After declining the position on that basis the carfare was adroitly mentioned, but no response.

be recopened for business at the usual hour Monday morning. Bank Examiner Strange, who has been making strenged but no response.

the boys are preparing to make it a nemorable event

From The Oregonian, October 1, 1868, Salem-In the Senate the bill to appropriate money to pay exper he Legislature was passed. A lon of some length arose upon il to regulate licenses to sell liquer by submitting the question of license no license, to the people at each gen-eral election. The bill was lost

Salem-S. Garffeld, of Washington Territory, spoke to a large assemblage this evening at the Wigwam for Grant and Colfax. He delivered an eloquent and Colfax. He delivered an eloquent and effective appeal in behalf of the first leaders of the Union people of the United States, and the audience cheered itm and them enthusiastically. The meeting was a flattering success, considering the many attractions to draw

A member of the Legislature gives notice that he will introduce a bill to fax bank notes. Now that is getting down to business, there will be a case for the courts and legislative wisdom will be duly snubbed. Go it Bourbons! Just see how much legislation you can give us outside of the Constitution.

The late fires which prevailed in the woods of Oregon and Washington Territory were very much more extensive than many suppose. The fires seam to have extended from British Columbia to the California line, or even fur-ther south. The smoke at last ac-counts had pursled the San Francis-cians wonderfully, as many were not aware of the cause of the darkened cians wonderfully, as many were not space, as all of these articles are imported. Besides lots of sugar would be state of the atmosphere, and it was saved. Let the "Prohis" make some thought to beteken some impending

> THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN. We are playing Kalser Wilhelm, in a universal game, We are coming to the finish, And he knows it, just the same.

The cards have all been shuffled, The silies hold good hands, We've all put in our "ante," And the stakes are "just demands."

The women of the Nation. Are giving you this tip, That something crocked's coming. If you let things slip.

Put your hand into your pocket,

Take your checkbook, and your pen, Let your sporting spirit conquer, Help to save our splendid men. With our millions of brave men, But we've got to "feed the Kitty," If we want them home again.

But we've given him fair warning. That our people have the stuff. We're not afraid to "raise him," And we'll call his measly bluff.

And when the Hohensollern ghost, Comes back on earth to walk, He'll wall through all eternity, "American dollars talk."

—MARY B. SLIFER.

Computation of Day's Pay. PORTLAND, Gr., Sept. 20,-(To the Editor.)-Salary is \$107.50 per month. How much is that per day for the pres-ent menth of September? Do not work on Sundays. OLD SUBSCRIBER.

It depends on the custom in the establishment where the man is employed. There were 25 working days in Septem is \$3.58. If the man quits, say on September 10, he should be credited either with eight days' employment (there beng two Sundays in the period) at \$4.50, or with 10 days' employment at \$3.58. In one case he would receive \$24.40, in the other \$35.54. If there had been but one Sunday in the period, as is often true, the advantage to the employe

would have been in the first method. Up-State Guards and Armories. PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(To the Ed-or.)—To settle a dispute please an-wer as nearly as you can: (1) Population of Corvallis, The Dalles and Astoria. (2) Has each town named a home guard like the Multnomah Guard, for (3) If so, has each town an armory,

or any specific ground for drilling pur poses? A SUBSCRIBER. (1) The following are 1910 census figures: Astoria, 9599; Corvallie, 4552; The Dalles, 4850.

(1) Each has a home guard organiza tion.

(5) None has a state-owned armory, but all have armory and drill-ground facilities at their disposal. He Likes The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Permit me to express my ap-preciation of the news service and edi-torial strength of The Oregonian. My duties take me through the entire country and the quality of The Orego-nian appeals to me and I am gad to come under its influence and message. JOSEPH B. HINGELEY.

Corresponding secretary board of conference claimants Methodist Episcopal Church.

Marriage Is Legal PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(To the Editor)—Seven years ago Hannah Mary Smithe was married as Mary Smith omitting the name "Hannah." She was married in Oregon.
Is her marriage legal? If not, what
steps are necessary to legalize it?
READER.

Omission of the given name has no effect whatever on the legality of the marriago.