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PARTNERS WITH MEN. The emphasis which President Wil-

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Senate in behalf of the woman suffrage amendment, placed upon the element of partnership with men in our great principle of law which we derived from the French, rather than from ment than the ruthless government our British forbears, from whom we inherited the body of our jurispru-It is reflected in the community property law, which exists in some form in many of our Western, states and which, although variously modified, has running through it the same end and that it is impossible to The segregate their individual efforts, and say which exclusively is responsible for the prosperity of the family and the well-being of the home.

Extending the principle to the conduct of the affairs of the Nation, the means to victory, but "in the right taurant only food.

solution of the great problems which It should also be remembered that legal authority, to make it also a "part-through absence of a uniform rule nership of privilege and right." A full beside the mark. Unless some bene to be continued in our social relations.

ever, we had laid the ghost of the

tial to the undertaking as the bearing since the vote can be thereby attained. of arms itself. In them women have responded with practically absolute struck the keynote in his interview of women technically fitted to take detriments.
the places of men behind the lines, it Such an creation has

before us. There could be, as the President invite mischlef? also suggests, no question of admitting rifice, equal in suffering and equal in and Sundays? not want to vote. It is quite clear by for medicine in sudden emergencies? this time that they value the ballot, It will be safe in their hands,

perate agitators do not reach me at all." This rebuke, which is the only unbending the President permits himself in the course of a message constructed upon a high plane, obviously attests his impatience with the ill-considered methods of the picketing sufficesties. In fairness cradit custors are not described by machinery has been established the nagging of those who were casting fined to men over 46.

discredit upon the cause which they Are a sudden upsetting of estabwhich never will be dissolved. Wilson says, there will then be

The statement from Washington that the Government does not fear sults. German reprisals for use of shotguns at the front, because the United States helds a hundred prisoners for every ten Americans held by Germany, evinces ignorance of Hun psychology.

GERMANY AND THE SHOTGUN. The German protest against the use of shotguns by American troops is a fine example of the inherent arrogance and crookedness of the junker mind. In fact, a protest against the use of any weapon is the climax of effrontery which introduced poison gas and the flame-thrower, which kills non-comders, mutilates and enslaves women to death.

shotgun is not contrary to The Hague conventions, but, if it were, it would still be permissible, for the conduct of Germany has made those conventions of no effect. The essence of their stipulations is that they are mutually binding on nations at war, and failure by one belligerent to observe them reeases others from their obligation. Germany's acts have abrogated all rules and have degraded the war to the level of a rough-and-tumble fight. Germany must suffer defeat by the same means which she used in the All rights of republication of special dis-patches berein are also reserved. means has forfeited all right to commeans has forfeited all right to com-

plain. The threat of reprisals has no terror for America and her allies, for, if they do not already, they soon will, hold more Germans in captivity than Gerson, in his address to the United States

many will have from their armies, and

Senate in behalf of the woman suffrage
the game of reprisals is one at which two can play. Our only disadvantage will be that we shall have more compunction about making even a Germent than the ruthless government of Germany has shown about murder-ing and torturing helpless prisoners, or even about the sufferings of its own subjects.

A valuable contribution to the dis-cussion of the evening and Sunday idea that husband and wife have a cussion of the evening and Sunday partnership interest in all of their closing order of the State Council of joint accumulations, in the fruits of Defense is the latter from Mr. Mac-saving as well as of toil in the future Lean, of the Grocers and Merchants' as well as the past. It makes con-crete the idea that although the man But it will be observed by the careful and woman may not perform the same reader that Mr. MacLean discusses acts of labor, they are working to the only the case of the grocery stores. The groceries are, perhaps, the least affected by the order. A very small number, comparatively, now remain open after 6 o'clock on week days, or

open at all on Sundays.

Let us not lose sight of the fact that the resolution as adopted applies President now sees that men and to all kinds of merchandise, except women are partners here in a very necessary medical supplies, and food real sense of the term, not only in the served in eating-houses. The drug real sense of the term, not only in the served in eating-houses. The drug enterprises bearing directly upon the store may sell only medicines; the res-

we must settle, and settle right, when the war is over." Whether we willed it is anything else than a war measure. the war is over." Whether we willed it is anything else than a war measure. It or not, women have, as the Presi- If its enforcement is not going to condent said, been admitted to the part-tribute to the man power of the coun-nership of suffering and sacrifice and try, or perform some other function toll. He proposes to make the partner- in aid of the war, the argument that ship complete, to give it the seal of some businesses suffer pecuniarily A full beside the mark. Unless some benefit partnership, in other words, and not is to accrue to war activities, there is one in which one partner pays the assessments and the other collects the people can just as well buy their dividends. A form of partnership not cigars, or their magazines, or their tolerated in the business world is not toothbrushes, or their stationery in advance of the closing hours set by Before the President spoke, how- the order.

Whatever economic or moral issue notion that because a woman does not there may be in maintaining business bear arms, the ballot, therefore, ought on Sunday has been passed on by the to be withheld from her. There are, people and reedom of action has been as this war beyond all others is prov-ing, many tasks in war besides the bearing of arms. It is unnecessary to enumerate them. They are as essen- in the war emergency that has arisen

We think that Governor Withycombe vast change which has taken place in it is that so sweeping and the physical efficiency. The food we can willingness to do as much as she is preliminary census or survey to deterpermitted to do. If there is any lack mine and weigh its benefits and its

Such an inquiry would properly go is due not to the fault of women, but into the social and moral aspect of to the conservatism of men, and partly the change. Prior to prohibition days to craft jealousy and perhaps in a there was speculation as to what measure to subconscious realization would become the substitute for the that the pedestal upon which the lord "workingman's club." The answer is been attitudinizing today found in the ice cream parlor. rested upon a shakler foundation than It is more than the saloon ever was would like openly to admit. But as a cosmopolitan gathering place. as opportunities have been expanded Moreover, its atmosphere is clean and by the war, and women so generally its influence is wholesome. In every have made good where they have city and town in Oregon on warm taken advantage of them, the last Summer evenings these places are vestige of argument has been swept thronged with young folk. Without ay. Of the fitness of women to such places to attract them, what are admitted to the partnership there they going to do? Can the moving is no longer any doubt. We need picture theaters hold them all, and if theorize no longer, for the facts are so is that enough? Or shall they be turned loose into the dark nocks that

What are we going to give the solsoldiers to the suffrage—"the men diers who come over from Vancouver fighting in the field for the liberties in place of these innocent places of of the world." And since, as has been previously suggested, there is no longer any question of the importance of service behind the lines, pure logic time? Does anybody imagine that it that can be conserved. brings us to the conclusion that can exist if its merchandise conce women, equal in loyalty, equal in sac- sions are not permitted to sell evenings

interest in the future, equally deserve this reward. For reward it is, if the to remain open evenings and Sundays gratification of sincere desire is re-ward. Among the other hoary notions

In what way will the order and will cherish it with due apprecia- tribute to man-power necessities? Con- tions north and south. t will be safe in their hands.

your of foolish and intemto 46 for the obvious purpose of gainand positions slightly west of Menin, suffragettes. In fairness, credit ought of such ages out of non-productive vance. They have before them higher, to be given him for not having been employment into productive employstirred to resentment by their acts, ment. No further order or resolution ress cannot be stayed by bottomless

needed "the sympathy and insight and are proper material for a survey, vance eastward, they can compel clear moral perception of the women There are numerous others. The Gov. Germans to abandon Bruges, 2 of the world."

The new drug reported to have been on the coast of Belgium, the U-boats produced by Dr. Ehrlich and advertised to the people of Germany and have to travel 300 miles farther, beyond the coast of Holland to Emaustria as an "excellent preparation den and Wilhelmshaven, and in their

might torture their prisoners, for they when food is not forthcoming at the thread their way through the mine have been trained to endure cruelty proper time," has been improved upon from their officers, and they know by a new cult which requires neither. The British capture of Cambral and from their officers, and they know by a new cult which requires neither. The British capture of Cambral and that American character is averse to drug nor food, but substitutes "mental the British-American advance across cruelty. They are simply manufacturing a defense for some new barbarity. people formerly were accustomed. The have left the French industrial and his imagination. It is seriously stated squeezed out of the Marne salient. any weapon is the climax of effrontery of the prices of food. The Berlin moved farther south might then be when it comes from the government Tageblatt quotes butter at 20 marks made in Beigium, with objectives exa pound, pickled pork at 16 marks, tending from Ghent to Valenciennes cheese at 6 to 9 marks and eggs at a and thence on the line which runs

> PRIDE GOETH BEFORE A FALL. n the third loan she was the first state he Union to "go over the top." S stributes this in part to the fact that the Union to "go over the top." She attributes this in part to the fact that in the previous campaigns she was managed from San Francisco, while in the last one she ran things for herself. Every banking city within her borders except one filled its quota. She also has the impudence to claim the highest percentage of voluntary enlistments to the draft quota. "90.11 per conf. leaving only 717 to be chosen under the first selective draft, the smallest number as well as the smallest proportion of any state." She dwells with pride upon the details: "Quotas of 22 of 36 counties entirely filled by voluntary enlistments; only 105 other counties in entire United States entitled to same distinction; in no state were as many county quotas filled by voluntary enlistments as in Oregon," We shall not at this time question these figures. We only hope that Oregon will not call a convention to devise ways and means of waking up the East.

which printed it, had not heard from Oregon or Iowa on the fourtis liberty There is still much cause for pride ing stubbed her toe, will call no con-

The "food drive," which will be onducted in the week beginning Octoer 28, is designed to drive home the plaining about that which has been done, but with a view to impressing upon us the greater need, that the new campaign of education will be waged. There are a few simple facts which will bear emphasis.

Actual starvation threatens large war-devastated areas in Europe dur-ing the coming Winter. Mr. Hoover says that "deaths from famine prob-ably will exceed the deaths at the front."

While food wasting in the United States has been much reduced, large quantities of perishable food never reach a consumer. There will be plenty of testimony to that fact right here in Oregon. It will surprise some to be told that from 40 to 60 per cent of all potatoes raised are wasted. Growers and storage men know that this is probably true. Any general farmer knows that the waste of vegetables in the country each year is

The flour and sugar restrictions are the chief points of contact between the average consumer and the food question. But there are vast quantities of other foodstuffs which suffer from eglect. These must be saved, also.
Practically no one in the United

States has practiced food saving to the point of real self-denial. Use of bling, is not deprivation. are millions of people in Europe who

short of many staples for years after peace is declared. It is probable that we shall be called upon to feed Europeans for ten years to come.

But no one need wait for October 23, of for the issuance of new food tions, cards, or for anything else. The saving that 100,000,000 people can make in four weeks will be considerable. The one thing certain is that, if discan be found for every pound of food

BACK FROM THE BELGIAN COAST. Belgium, still fighting, has won such rictories with the aid of the British that in a few days it has redeemed

territory for which it had which have been laid to rest is the man power offset the dangers of the striven through three and a half years, contention that women themselves do necessity of scurrying the town over More important than the possession More important than the possession of this ground itself is the effect of the allies' gains on the German posi-

Harassed by the multitudinous responis needed concerning men of those
sibilities of a war, the current of his
ages who are clerks in mercantile esmind might conceivably have been
turned in an unfavorable direction by
man power must, therefore, be con-

pretended to serve. The President's lished customs, the imposition of great At Roulers they are already east of statement that he was not influenced inconveniences on the public, the enby them should be taken at full value. dangering of dairying industry and through Lille and are on the line run-The true considerations were the the virtual confiscation of private ning through Roubaix and Tourcoing. broad, underlying principles, of which property not too large a price to pay all noted for their industries and as the chief, we think, was the principle for the specific number of men over railroad, highway and canal centers of partnership. It is a partnership 46 who will be forced into some other. By pushing out their left flank benever will be dissolved. The occupation by the order? What is tween Dixmude and Roblers they may suffice the enemy out of Ostend, and These are some of the questions that by simultaneously continuing their adernor is right. The resolution is an brugge and the rest of the Belgian impropriety unless it is based upon coast, leaving them the alternative curate knowledge of justifiable re- between retirement on Ghent and retreat into Holland, where they would be interned. Deprived of their base

mental meal has the advantage that mining centers in a salient which the number of its courses need not be bulges deep into the new allied line. If the support of public sentences peck from a menu restricted only by out of this area, just as they were Enlightened public sentiment on the that the Barmecide dinner is likely to general push forward on a front as become even more popular, in-view wide as those on which the allies have mark apiece, the mark being roughly from Antwerp through Brussels and the equivalent of 25 cents in our Charleroi. The Germans no doubt money. At these rates only profiteers have several lines of defense through and children, which bombs hospitals and uses the Red Cross to lure men can have luxuries; others have their this area, but since the allies blotted choice between drugs and drugless out the Wotan line and broke through the Hindenburg line, any such lines the Hindenburg line, any such lines prove to be only temporary obstacles.

Such an offensive in Belgium would both help and be helped by the allied operations farther south. The general urse of the railroads from Germany brough Belgium into France is from northeast to southwest. As the advance in Belgium continues these lines of communication will be cut in the rear of the German troops in France which use them. As the allies advance in France north of Laon they deprive the Germans of the use of the lines farthest north and drive them to use those farther south. Thus lose of Cambrai prevents the Germans de-fending St. Quentin and Laon from using the line from Antwerp through Termonde and Valenciennes. Loss of using the line from Antwerp through to make compulsory.

Termonde and Valenciennes. Less of St. Quentin and retreat ten miles farther cast would deprive the German State Council of Defense: First, that defenders of Laon and Champagne of it deprives the small storekeepers of the lines running through Charlerol, while a retreat eight miles eastward The text of the foregoing makes to Vervins would cut the line through clear that the New York Evening Post, Chimay and would make the Germans dependent for the defense of Laon on the sole line which leaves the Meuse valley at Mezieres, If the Franco-American advance should continue to Mt. in past achievements, but Oregon hav- St. Jean, this last line would be cut and Laon could not be held. No tenvention to devise ways and means to able line of defense would then re-wake up anybody. But let it be re-main except that of the Meuse and the Scheldt, and practically all of hereafter not be among the also-rans. France and Western Belgium would be

free. Superior man power, material and morale have given the allies power to make successful, concerted attacks at a number of points on the German line, each of them contributing to the second objection, sorve food in the past, we have not yet approached the limit of possibilities. It is not in the spirit of complaining about that which has been purpose. With depleted reserves, the line, each of them contributing to the German staff is unable to concentrate enough men at any one point of attack to hold it. The few reserve divisions are wearled by scurrying from place to place and waste time in travel which would be spent in fighting if the allied offensive were confined to one point. Terrible loss of men and material, loss of railroad lines and ombing of rear areas have caused facts warrant confidence that, as the German retreat continues, it will ga faster, and they raise hope that before the year 1918 ends not only France but at least a large part of Belgium wi have been rescued from the spoilers.

The Bulgars do not really want to stop fighting, but they want to fight somebody they can surely defeat, so they offer to turn on the Turks. Turkey has some territory which Bulgaria wishes to annex, there is both method and prudence in Bulgaria's wish to continue in the war.

At the close of the Serbian campaign flour substitutes, for example, whether of 1915 the Kaiser and King Fordiit is made cheerfully or with grum- nand of Bulgaria had a banquet to Yet there gether at Nish, at which some very kind words about the other unanimity to the call to duty. The published in The Oregonian yesterday. through no fault of their own lack these speeches would make interest transfer of the call to duty. The published in The Oregonian yesterday. through no fault of their own lack the place in the call to duty. These speeches would make interest transfer of the call to duty. The published in The Oregonian yesterday. It is that so sweeping and drastic an food enough to maintain ordinary ing reading for both of them today.

Gerard knows Germany and says

Kaiser think of rats deserting the ship proprietors in a store which made them of he was same enough to think of anything but killing to win.

In all this I have endeavored to pre-

The liberty bond buying at the Orpheum showed that patriotism, like the influenza, is infectious, but we cannot catch too much of it.

dred American airplanes in action judging by the number of German they crash down. The man arrested for non-suppor in these busy days is a poor stick that even the Army would not welcome to

At last there must be several hun-

the front line No man should be hampered in making money in legitimate trade, but the squeals of the profiteer are not convincing.

Secretary Lea did well in pulling out a fair profit, with half the able bedied fair goers in the Army. Cold weather is due at the front.

The smallest bond will buy a warm outfit for a Yank. Victor Murdock has caused a fight the Senate, perhaps because his

Butter is heading toward the dollar mark, and there is but one substitute

What's the matter with the Hipdenburg line? It is all shot to places.

Tillamook will grab that tank if other counties do not watch out.

The Huns do not care how much we to stay the pangs of hunger and thirst raiding excursions would have to GROCERY PHASE OF NEW ORDER Effect of Closing on One of Numerous Businesses Is Discussed.

PORTLAND, Oct. 1 - (To the Editor.) -If the closing of the grocery stores all day Sunday and at such an hour as Enlightened public sentiment on the

subject will throw support in the right direction, whichever that may be, and a fair public verdict can only be gained by giving consideration to the arguments in favor of this order, as well as to arguments against it.

If there would be no impropriety nor offense in remarking that the editorial discussion of the question in The Oregonian seems to present only reasons against it, without giving reasons for it, I would be glad to ask you to publish this statement of reasons pro and con, for the fairer guidance of public sentiment I am pernaps in a peculiarly advan-

tageous position to do this, because as the "hired man" of the Portland Grocers' and Merchants' Association I have personal contact with the strongest advocates of both sides of the question, this being an organization sufficiently democratic so that no mar loses either his individual or his busi-ness liberties by being a member. Our membership includes man who keep their stores open at all hours of the evening and all day Sunday, as well as those who already observe the hours and Sunday glosing which the State Council of there now alms

It deprives the small storekeepers of their business liberty to work as many or as few hours as they please, and second, that compulsory closing at 6 P. M. weekdays and all day on Sun-day might so reduce their present pa-tronage as to ruin them. In answer to the first objection, the supporters of this rule assert that the Government has not hesitated in many far more important and vital ways to make rules for the conduct of business

make rules for the conduct of business make rules for the conduct of business during war time, so that no valid objection can be sustained on this ground. If the margin of profit which a man may make on his merchandise is to be regulated by Government authority—which is done, and some of these "margins of profit" do not cover the cost of doing business—certainly the right of the Government to control business operations in the public interest is established beyond dispute In answer to the second objection,

no more man-power to run a store 18 hours a day and seven days a week than with Sunday and 6 o'clock closing, they refer to their own recent experience with the "one-delivery-a-day." The store with one delivery rig and one delivery man claimed it could make no saving of any kind—which may have been true in a small number of cases but we all know, of course, two things—(1) that the "one-delivery-a-day" bombing of rear areas have caused confusion and demoralization, which contrast strongly with the orderly retreat of the French and British in 1914. Constant defeat and retreat have shaken the morale of the army which boasted that it was invincible. These servance of this closing rule, but that we must acknowledge likewise-that it can be successful only by un imous observance and (2) that un ous observance will save some man

As to the possibility of some "little fellows" being forced out of business-the "Hittle fellow" has just as much right to live as the big fellow—this war is being fought for that principle war is being fought for that principle applied to the nations—but the "little fellow" owes the same obligation for National service as the big fellow.

Just as more than one delivery a day was "too much service," so Sunday and evening business is to be condemned on the same ground—that is the argument—and that it is rank consense to try to argue that such excessive "service" can be cut out without callier some man-power.

out gaining some man-power.

Taking the extreme case of the old gentleman and his wife running a small store without help—and the extreme possibility that they would be put out of business by this closing regulation, the answer is quite clear

demourishment would be a godsend to them.

There must be further efforts to organize distribution of perishabies, to preserve food by various, means, to promote reasonable consumption of conserve that which will, and to increase production.

It is a good time to acquire the habit of conserving to the limit. Mr. Hoover is wise in reminding us (because was forget these lessons so readily) that it took the South thirty-five years to recover its herds after the Civil War. For a similar reason Europe will be short of many staples for years after research to them.

There must be further efforts to organize distribution of perishabies, to preserve food by various, means, to preserve food by various, means, to preserve that would a store cannot now be making "big money." If it is a clear case of "too much serve cannot now be making "big money." If it is a clear case of "too much serve cannot now be making "big money." If it is a clear case of "too much serve cannot now he making "big money." If it is a clear case of "too much serve cannot now he making "big money." If it is a clear case of "too much serve cannot now he making "big money." If it is a clear case of "too much serve cannot now he making "big money." If it is a clear case of "too much serve cannot now he making "big money." If it is a clear case of "too much serve cannot now he making "big money." If it is a clear case of "too much serve cannot now he making "big money." If it is a clear case of "too much serve cannot now he making "big money." If it is a clear case of "too much serve cannot now he making "big money." If it is a clear case of "too much serve cannot now he making "big money." If it is a clear case of "too much serve cannot now he making "big money." If it is a clear case of "too much serve cannot now he making "big money." If it is a clear case of "too much serve cannot now he making "big money." If it is a clear case of "too much serve lines" cannot now he making "big money." If it is a clear case of "too much serve lines." It is a clear ca

Everything will be different after the war and many things very much so during its continuance. Let all make the best of the varying situations.

The Kaiser wants the last drop of German blood shed for him, but you will notice how he dodges any chance of spilling his or that of the family.

The supporters of the State Council of Defense action finally sum up by arguing that wherever "too much service can be eliminated it is bound to mean saving man-power, net, no matter who may try to pettifog to the contrary—that the quick ending of the war, which is the wish of everyone, will be hastened by unreservedly and promptly throwing our full weight in the scales, and that the public should patricically understand the reasons back of such reductions in "service" The supporters of the State Council The fellows who think they are smart enough to "bunk" a day's pay should be forced out of "proprietor-from a shipyard fall down when they try to push a good thing too far.

Those resignations would make the Kalser think of rats descring the ship opening a store which made them

sent the arguments pro and con just as they have been presented to me by both elements in our organization. EDWARD A MAC LEAN. Manager, Grocers' and Merchants'

A MILITARY ROMANCE. New York Sun.

A Captain in the motor corps
Of ladies fair was she; He was a young Lieutenant of

U. S. artillery. They met, and strolling on the beach In twilight shadows dim, Of course, he lost his heart to her-She lost her heart to him.

'Oh, let's get married, darling girl," The ardent soldier cried; She shock her head and sadly said "I cannot be your bride."

But why?" he plead, and at her feet In supplication sank.
I can't," she answered, "wed below
My military rank."

Divorce in Pennsylania

Divorce is Pennsylasis.

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(To the Editor.)

—Divorce cases in Pennsylvania, as I understand, are tried before a "master" or attorney—no court.

Is decree at once ordered if divorce is granted and can persons divorced in Philadelphia who reside in Oregon remarry at once, or do they have to wait six months, or are there interlocutory and final decrees as in California?

M. K. WISE.

There is no interlocutory decree Pennsylvania. When decree is issued it

MEDICAL WORLD HAS RED TAPE No Short Cut for Establishing Effici-

ency of New Medicines. HILLSBORO, Or., Sept. 30.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian, September 20, is an editorial on the use of serums and the universal pin pricks necessary for universal immunity from disease, if a serum is used for each disease. You speak of an invention that will be a universal serum. It might be a success if the serum were not all obtained through the relationship they bear to the individual serum. he individual germs.

To be successful with the medical

rofession at large any article or med-cine meant for the physical good of he human race must be introduced to the medical profession with full analysis of its contents; it must be tested by them through the laboratories of the National medical organization and submited to the profession guardedly. If you have an efficacious medicine for example for procession r example for pneumonia, meningitie diphtheria, and ask the medical profession through its leading scientists to allow you, as a medical man, to dem-onstrate your remedy, it will fail, be-cause the professional leaders will that this is not the course to pursue Hearty co-operation of the medical profession for a new remedy is not to be obtained by demonstrating its value, but that demonstration can only come through fixed channels.

The first consideration of the medi-The first consideration of the medi-cal profession should be, "What will really help humanity and how can I improve present methods of giving such aid?" not "Where or how was it thought out and by whom, and what dess it contain?" If we waited really to know how our medicine did its scientific work we would never use it. AN ETHICAL PHYSICIAN.

ANYBODY CAN DOUBLE HIS MONEY

Bond Lesson Taught by Successful Speculation in Civil War Greenbacks. PORTLAND, Oct. 1 .- (To the Editor.)
-After our Civil War when greenacks were worth no more than 55 or 60 cents on the dollar, some people con-verted their property into greenbacks and locked them up and so kept them until the Nation resumed specie paypayments, when these greenbacks were worth 100 cents on the dollar. Thus these people made 40 to 45 per cent on their investment—a fine speculation oven though the greenbacks drew no

nterest. Now at this time money is worth no Now at this time money is worth no more than 50 cents on the dollar. Its buying power is but one-half what it was before this war, and after the war it will recover its power as it did after the Civil War. So it is all important to save money now, out of in-creased wages, and hold it until that time arrives. Thus, those who save their money will make 100 cents on But instead of locking up their say

ings, they can buy liberty bonds which will always be as good as cash, and thus make 4% per cent per annum on the money while they are waiting for the 100 per cent to be realized, as it surely will be.

Thus the buying of liberty bonds is

great privilege as well as an impera-The man who now spends his wages ocklessly will find his more prudent ellow workman a "bloated bond hold-in," while he will be a beggar. E. F. RILEY.

MORE TO BE DONE FOR CAPTIVES

People Advised to Read Book on German Treatment of Prisoners. PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(To the Editor.)

—Despite the glow of coming victory, the loving care of the glorious Red Crose, the efforts for amusing and uplifting of the Salvation Army, the Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columnation

frid Hatherley of Wangann, N. Z., who stayed with me inst Winter. Just now I have read by his advice "The War Prisoner in Germany", by Daniel Mc-

depended on.

What is owing to the care and determination of Mr. Gerard, the thankful British peoples would give with full hands to him, were they able.

Beyond the common figure, But I'm prepared for aught may come, I have both health and vigor.

At sixty years of age they said I could not live much longer; Ten years (or fifteen), I'd be dea Give place to young and stronger.

Men stood around for my old shoes, But Ah! they did not reckon That they it was who had to lose And witness my election.

laughed; I sought no strife; Nor did I trouble borrow; share each day the joy of life; I welcome each tomorrow. Now three-score years, plus three dec-

Still find me well and "snappy;" And while the past to vision fades I am content and happy. Would I return to forty-five?

(And cut my life in half) would not! On your very life To say it is to laugh! -LEVI MTERS. SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

Bunkies we've been, eh, mate? An' comrades an' friends, us twain We've drilled an' messed together— Now you're gone an' I remain! We froze together an' sweated alike

Under the burning sun. An' slushed thru soggy winter mud From morn 'til retreat was done They took you away—an' left me With a lot of new men around! But you know my heart is with you-in your grave in the sodden groun

Somewhere in France my heart hurled.

here with you, whose soul in keepin'
Rests in the hands of God. -"PRIVATE 2.276.039."

Marriage After Divorce CLATSKANIS, Or., Sept. 30.—(To the Editor.)—(I) Kindly state if a man or woman divorced can remarry without waiting the legal time and have the marriage legal. (2) What is the legal time? (3) Suppose they married in the state of Washington, would it he legal? They were divorced in Oregon. A SUHSCRIBER.

2. Not less than six months. 2. No.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Age. 0.1885 Oregon City.—A delegation of Oregon and Washington editors came up on the electric line this forenoon and pent several hours looking about the city. Among the points of interest tric Company's power-house, the Ice-plant, the paper mill and the new power station and works being constructed on the west side of the river.

The construction crews at work sokane are rapidly approaching each spokane are rapidly approaching each other, and only a short space between Bridal Vell and Latouretts is to be covered to bring them together and complets the line. It is expected that the wires will be connected tomorrow. This will be the longest telephone line in the world except the one from New York to Chicago. York to Chicago.

Chief of Police Hunt was notified resterday that a bicycle stolen Friday from the Chaber of Commerce building in this city had been recovered at Harrisburg and that a man in whose postession it was found had been arrested and was held in a charge of larceny. The supposed third will be brought to Portland today. Portland today.

The steamer of Engine Company No. 6, while in attendance at a recent fire, was damaged to such an extent that it had to be sent to a repair shop. Its place is filled temporarily by the relief engine and the entire company is on duty.

Fifty Years Ago.

The O. C. R. R. (East Side) adverse this morning for 200 laborers white men) to work on the east side f the river near Oregon City. The resent indications of this company rgue well for the accomplishment of the important work before them. Those desiring employment can get it by ap-plying at the office of the company at the corner of First and Washington streets.

A good, substantial sidewalk was yesterday isid in front of the store of Wasserman & Co., on Front street. We could point out several other pisces in the city where such improvements he city where such improvements would be very desirable additions to the premises.

The new Catholic parsonage at the corner of Third and Oak streets is fast nearing completion and, when finished, will be a fine improvement.

B. A. White is laying the foundation for a handsome dwelling house at the corner of Fourth and B streets.

LET BOND SLACKERS BE KNOWN If Moral Force Will Not Reach Them Then Try Legal Means.

FORTLAND, Oct 1 .- (To the Editor.) Those persons who are able to buy berty bonds and who will not do so coluntarily in a crucial time like this are not loyal citizens, no matter what they may choose to call themselves. They are either pro-Hun or they are expecting to use their money where t will pay them a higher rat. of in-

it will pay them a higher rat. of the terest. In either case (unless relieved by very unusual conditions, which it is their duty to disclose), they must not complain if they are treated as alien ensmies.

No man or woman who has gained a competence in and protected by this free land of ours has a right, morally to legally to shirk responsibility when r legally, to shirk responsibility when bus, we are forgetting our boys imprisoned in Germany.

I have heard many awful stories of the brutalities put upon the unfortunate wounded told me by Captain Willer the brutalities of Walter the State of the Brutalities of Walter the Union the Union to the Walter the State of Walt the State of Walter the State of Walter the State of Walter the poltroons tid we not fly to their re-lief. Thank God, we have nearly \$,000,-000 brave sons who, assisted by our ailies, are going to manac. that damned bloody hand that has caused

Every right thinking person should more misery and horror than all the barbarians of the past. Who can read the tremendous events on the battle lines without thrilling But, now when our boys may suffer, let us think of these poor boys, buying their and our liberty so dearly.

Better far to die, "all troubles past."

Retter far to die, "all troubles past." If there is no other way they can be eached, why should not Congress pass a law appropriating from their wealth an amount proportionate to their abli-ity to pay? If there was such a law now, how quickly would their selfow, how quickly would their exercist lead them to the Liberty Tem-C. H. SHOLES.

ARMY DISCIPLINE AIDS CONVICTS Acceptance in Civil War Brought Good

to Individuals and Society. PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(To the Editor.)
-The editorial "Man-Power in Prison" in The Sunday Oregonian should be twice read by those in authority of the

twice read by those in authority of the War Department.

It is not necessary to say where, nor in what command, but the writer had personal knowledge of a group of men taken from prison and placed in the ranks of the Union Army without prejudice of previous condition of servitude, along with other volunteers in the Civil War. Every man of these, under kind but firm treatment by the commissioned officers over them, made as good soldiers as could be desired; and to my personal knowledge they have been good citizens ever since, one of these same men being now commander, after more than a half century, of the veterans' organization to which he the veterans' organization to which he

Their military discipline and service seemed completely to transform and assimilate them into right ideals and an honorable life; and I cannot tell

an honorable life; and I cannot tell you the gratification it affords me to furnish this testimony.

I think the attitude of the War Department in ruling against allowing men in prison to enter the Army in this war a grave blunder. They would, I confidently believe, make good soldiers, and nearly all of them good citizens after returning home. How much better than damning them to utter and hoppless shame. ter and hopeless shame. -C. E. CLINE.

Christmas Packages to Soldiers. HILLSBORO, Or., Sept. 80.—(To the Editor.)—Can you tell me through the columns of The Oregonian from whom and where we can get the coupon and container in which we are to send Christmas packages to our boys in France? I see they are to be sent out through the Red Cross Does this mean through the local chapter or the Na-tional headquarters in Washington.

ional headquarters in Washingto D. C.T A SOLDIER'S SISTER. A recent dispatch from Washington, D. C. announces that the containers will be given out through the local chapters and that the coupons, one for each man at the front, will be issued from overseas. No instructions have been received by the local chapters as yet, but complete information on the ubject is expected within the coming

When Reputation Is Defamed. SUMMIT, Or., Sept. 19.—(To the Editor.)—Some innocent men here are called I. W. by a person who wants to hurt their reputation. What can they do with such a party? DEVITT.

They might sue for damages or seek his indictment for libel. We cannot assure success in either effort, however.