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PRESIDENT WILSON'S REPLY.

President Wilson has seen through the deceptive appearances which th German Chancellor created in the hope of making his peace proposal acceptable. The President is not de luded into granting an armistice to an unscrupulous and still powerful ad-versary, but demands evacuation of all invaded territory as proof of good He wants better proof than has yet been given that the Chancellor speaks for the German people, not for their perjured Kaiser, and that the Chancellor accents without quibble or reservation the fourteen principles on which peace should be based.

On the face of things Germany seemed to have scored a point in its peace proposals. By professing to ac cept the fourteen principles and by forming a government which include

to have complied with the conditions paper that the submarine campaign preliminary to negotiation. But these were only appearances. The Chancellor accepted the Presi-

dent's programme only "as a basis for peace negotiations"; he did not unconditionally accept them. The President said it was necessary for us to know whether Germany's spokesmen speak for "the Reichstag majority or for the military party." The new gov-

ing clear across Central Africa in vessels in hand, and, consequently, will which an army of a million blacks hamper the allies in the transportashould be organized to conquer the tion of men and material, so it is re rest of Africa-one of the alms of the military party. It also includes Philip legitimate to sink them. "Shipping Scheidemann, who was in the pay of the military party to organize the international Socialist conference at goes out to sink ships, and no ships Stockholm and to put the Bolsheviki are to be spared. in power in Russia as a preliminary to the fictitious negotiation of the Brest-Litovsk treaty between Germany and her hired agents, who pretended son. It is a nation with such a policy

to act for Russia. Reichstag majority and the military pained protest because its enemies do party are one, for the leaders of the former have done the crocked work fesses to desire an hotorable peace. of the latter, helping to promote aims conquest by corruption, intrigue and propaganda. Either they speak for the German people, which con-sequently must approve their acts and purposes, or the German people is merated among their victims. which powerless to make itself heard through

the Reichstag. The Chancellor's acceptance of the

general staff can dress up a Reichstaß By proving that a free people may majority as skillfully as it made fake also be a strong people we shall remajority as skillfully as it made fake guns in the St. Mihiel salient. The resident's errors were pardonable, for inly by degrees are we coming to understand the nature of Germany and the depth of her depravity, and they are more pardonable than some errors of the allies in the earlier stages

of the war, It is essential to the safety of the illies' cause that the President and all the allied governments should read the German proposals in the light of what has happened since he made the speech of January 8 and of what he has learned of German perfidy since that date. The treaties at Brest-Litovsk have been made and it has been discovered that the men who professed to act for Russia were hired and placed in power by Germany. After recognizing the independence of the Ukraine and Finland Germany has assumed control of them and has ravaged the Ukraine with fire and sword. Russia has been delivered over to the red terror and famine, and sword. Roumania has been trampled into sub-jection. The Italian defeat has been traced to forgery by wholesale, and French defeatism has been proved to

have had German origin and to have been financed by Germany. These revelations of German turpi tude and of the Reichstag as a mere

nstrument of miltarism justify Amer ica and the allies in declaring that destruction of the military power of Germany is a necessary preliminary sort of peace they are deter the nined to establish, and that the President's fourteen principles must be put in operation by the allies after they ave won complete victory, without regotiation or consultation with the riminal rulers of Germany or with he representatives of their willing tools, the German people. Proscription of the Bolsheviki should be ex-tended to the arch-criminals in Berlin, Vienna and Constantinople, and they should be hunted to death or cap-

This does not imply repudla tivity. tion of any pledge given by the dent or the allies; it implies only that they will execute the will of the civilized world, unhindered by the outlaw nations.

-OPEN CONFESSION.

No more striking confession of the unrepentant attlinde of the Huns can be found than that which is contained leaders of the majority parties in the Reichstag, Chancellor Max appeared in a recent denial by a German newshas been a failure. This newspaper, the Deutsche Tageszeitung, says:

Lloyd George and Goddes falsify the losses of ships plying in the military service, ig-noring so-called naval losses, auxiliary crus-ers, guard ships, hospital ships and probably also troop transports and munitions steam-ers; that is to say, precisely that shipping space which is particularly exposed and at-tached by U-boats.

"That is to say," a hospital ship i ernment includes Dr. Solf, the chief merely so much shipping space, which advocate of a German empire stretch- will require replacement from other will require replacement from other vessels in hand, and, consequently, will space," of course, takes no account o Happily, not many hospital ship them.

have been sunk. That they have been too carefully guarded is the only act for Russia. These facts go to show that the

It is a curious demonstration of the state of mind of the Germans that the effort to prove the U-boat campaign a huge success should take the form

COMPOSITE PICTURE OF AMERICANS

The Chancellor's acceptance of the fourteen principles "as a basis for peace negotiations" means as a basis the countries of our allies, and due for diplomatic dicker and bargain. The whole purpose of the allies might us to discount the fervid praise of our The whole purpose of the allies might be sacrificed by the manner in which

ing for the people as distinguished justify democracy in the remotest This the applicant will be fortunate if from the military casts, for it does corners of the earth. Example is bet-the bidding of that casts and the ter than precept in matters like these.

> BEBUKE THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN. 'Is he (the President) entitled to the support of a Congress that is with

him on the 100 per cent basis, not only on war matters, but on his other pro grammes?" The foregoing appears with other material in a circular signed by W. D. Jamieson, assistant treasurer of the Democratic National committee, and countersigned by Vance C. McCormick,

chairman. Let the word be hastened that it is deavor not a rebuke of the twenty-two Demo crats who opposed the President on the equal suffrage amendment. Dear, no.

The President earnestly asked for adoption of the amendment as a war measure, and, to be sure, the refuge is erected that it was not, in the honest opinion of the willful twenty-two actually a war measure. But even giving them the benefit of the doubt, it was one of the President's "other programmes Yet, as already said, the quotation

not a rebuke by Mr. Jamieson and way, so much the better. Mr. McCormick, of the Democratic National committee. It is part of a campaign circular urging election to

Congress of Democrats only. Call it "war matter" or "other programme," the latest measure upon which the President has urged united action is the suffrage amendment. Twenty-two Democrats opposed it and

only twelve Republicans joined them. On all preceding war measures the recently, the staple was selling around 38 cents. There have been only six President got 75 per cent support from the Republicans and 73 per cent sup years in the last forty in which the port from the Democrats. There is price was not below 10 cents at some good reason for the Democratic co time in the year. There were only four years when it was higher than 15 mittee to adjourn politics. They ought to do lt.

ents

It was as low as 51/2 cents one year WELFARE OF THE MERCHANT SAILOR. The South fears that a price below 30 cents will be fixed, but this would rep-In the effort to minister to the needs of young men who are serving resent a far greater proportionate in their country, it is well that the sailo crease than has taken place in cost of production. Secretary Houston's re-ported estimate that 25 cents would of the Merchant Marine-using the term sailor in its broadest applica-tion-should not be neglected. The be a fair price will be indorsed, at least as plenty high enough, by most soldier in every branch of the service. persons not in the cotton belt. and his compatriot in the Navy, are

better known, and, consequently, more often thought of, in the plans that ar

made. power to requisition and operate mines The forecastle on a long voyage i and smelters in order to increase the at best a lonesome place. Whether young men so situated shall have the less common metals, important among current of their thoughts guided into which is chromium, and has approdesirable channels, or whether they priated \$50,000,000 for the purpose hall give way to homesickness and be As there are in Oregon large deposit left to their own resources may de- of chrome ore and of other ores men end largely upon the measures tioned in the bill, the Government may which are adopted by the people at home. be induced to hasten their develop Their need of entertai iment is at least as great as that of the soldier in camp, of transportation being a serious ob for their opportunities for recreation stacle to increase of their output.

Sergeant Reidar Waaler has quall It seems peculiarly appropriate that fied for citizenship in a far more the Red Cross in Portland, adapting

effective manner than by taking the the "slacker record drive" to the demands of a particular occasion, should oath, though he has only declared hi intention. By enlisting in the Army he has proved his loyalty, and by have seen fit to endeavor to guther these unused phonographic discs for the brightening of the atmosphere of crawling through shell fire to rescu wounded men he has proved both h the forecastles of the ships which are leaving Portland to supply food and courage and his humanity, which are eminently American qualities. munitons to our men overseas. Probably no better use could be made of provision should be made by Congress to admit men of that kind to citiz It is the desire of the local ship out of hand, dispensing with the

chapter that every ship which leaves this port shall be supplied with a three years' probation phonograph and a suitable variety o It is here that the Advice to farmers to use milking "slacke record" can be put to excellent use. machines and conserve man power, by this one and that one, is very good and to the point, but the milking

Like the first book drive, the new dis frive already has developed a number of donors who seem to believe that any record is good enough to be given machine is something that cannot b stuck on a bunch of cows and left to away. Early donations have included discs so worn, or actually cracked as to possess no value whatever. But the spirit of the movement i the gift shall give pleasure to others

and this, of course, a cracked phono graphic disc cannot be expected to do that is desirable. That distinctly The gifts ought at least to be in sound American fowl-meleagris gallopavo condition. Of these there cannot well must no longer be compelled to mas be an oversupply. The advantages of distribution under supervision by a There is nothing Turklsh to it, except, central agency are obvious. Balance perhaps, the annual decapitation late

he is able to furnish. The fact remains that a good many Those Who Come and Go. persons are not as competent as they think themselves to be. It is hard to Vacating his Los Angeles office by telegraph and having Red Cross work-ers help him move was the sovel espe-tience of A. V. A. Vibert, who was at the Multhomah yesterday. His office in confess failure in middle life, but a little frankness may save deeper heart-

burnings. And if one is determined to try to atone for the omissions of the past, it will be helpful to recog-nize one's limitations, and adapt one's self to circumstances. There are lines, if not of least, of lesser resistance. The woman who all her life has been an excellent housekeeper in her own home may be wasting her time in 'taking up' strangershy that forcide the past, it will be helpful to recog-

"taking up" stenography, that fancied says he will do anything to helpsalong a war cause in either country. talent and experience. This is true in principle of a good many lines of en-

COTTON PRICES.

The cry against fixing the price of

otton, raised by the South, which has

been glad enough to see wheat prices

over the record of cotton prices in the

Before the talk of price fixing began

regulated, makes interesting a gland

Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian. is in the city on a business trip and is registered at the Imperial. The number of gray-haired men and

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sinclair, of Venice, women who are employed, some of them at good salaries, indicates that Cal, are making a tour of the Pacific Northwest and at present they are domiciled at the Oregon Hotel not all gray hair is a bar. But they have by this time acquired a rather definite aim in life, and when they

the Southern city has been located be

Archbishop Hanna, of San Francisco seek new jobs they know precisely passed through Fortland yesterday morning on his way to Baltimore, where he will be the preacher at the what they have to offer. Complaining that one is misunderstood does not do golden jubiles of Cardinal Gibbons. While in the city he was the guest of much to remody the condition. It is part of the game of job-hunting to Archbishop Christie. make oneself understood. If the em-ployer will meet the applicant half

C. E. Gates, of Medford, Or., was in Portland last night on his way from Camp Lewis, where he has been vigit-ing his son.

Lieutenant Roy Kesl, who was pri-vate secretary to Mayor Baker before joining the colors, was a visitor yesterday from Newport, Or.

Archie Phillips, County Commissioner of Coos County, leaves this morning for Hoed River with State Highway Engineer Herbert Nunn. Mr. Philips, who was a guest at the Benson, is studying road construction.

who is there among us who would not gladly sacrifice all in the cause of freeing the world from that curse! And who of us would fail to render C. M. Emery, the Blue Book man, who is known everywhere on the Pacific Coast where an automobile road is maintained, has been at Emanuel Hosany service which we might be called upon to render in so holy a cause? Sacrifice is defined as something given up or surrendered, in order to the pital for a week or more, but returned yesterday to the Multnomah, where he yesterday to the Multhoman, where he will lounge around until his recovery is complete. Mr. Emery is the scout who marks the roads and makes the maps for the Rive Book, and is on his annual tour of the Northwest. He reached accomplishment of some necessary or destred end, and it is in this sense that we are now called upon to make asc-rifice, to surrender our all to the end that the world may be freed from the blight and curss of Prussianism. To Portland three weeks ago and has had to undergo treatment. make such supreme surrender or sacri

W. L. Thompson, a Pendleton banker and member of the State Highway Commission, arrived at the Benson yes-terday. He is here to attend a session Congress has given the President terday. and smelters in order to increase the of the commission. Robert A. Booth production of a large number of the of Eugene, also a member of the commission, is among the arrivals at the Imperial.

> Mrs. W. E. Hester, of Lincoln, Neb., s at the Multnomah Hotel. Mrs. Hes-er is a sister of H. J. and J. F. Tracey, is at the Multr of this city.

F. C. Harley, Mayor of Astoria, is

for the liberty loan, which carried him over a large part of Oregon, arrived here yesterday and registered at the Portland. Mr. Simpson says he thinks ae will rest a couple of days before taking up something else.

Be National Misfortune PORTLAND, Oct. 8 .- (To the Editor. Why should household work he

do the work. Installation of one unit costs some moncy and everybody can-not run one, though they are made almost fool proof. This war should bring one change that is desirable. That distinction the solution and the solution of the solut

DUTY EXPRESSED IN TWO WORDS Wholly Summed Up in Present Day in

In Other Days. "Sacrifice and Service."

Twenty-five Years Ago.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 3.- (To the Editor.)-It has been said that, until the creator of the universe decides to reveal the infinite to man, sil human From The Oregenian, October 9, 1893, New Tork.—The Heraid's Berlin cable says it is learned from a military wisdom is summed up in words: "Walt and Hope." these two urce that the Kalser, after having aswords: Under norsisted at the Austrian maneuvers, is mal conditions there might be a good deal of wisdom in that statement; but no longer so enthusiastic about the display made by his own army in Reichsland. under conditions existing in the world today the sum of all human duty, as well as wisdom, is embraced in the two

NEW YORK .-- A Montevidio special says that crews of the foreign war-ships in harbor there will only be land-ed to afford protection to persons of their own nationalities. There will be words: "Sacrifice and service." The depths in infamy to which the imperial German government and its allies have descended calls to every right-thinking person in the world to make every needed sacrifice and to render every possible service necessary no attempt to interfere between Peixette and Melle.

render every possible service necessary to the overthrowing and utter destruc-tion of the power of the unclean beast known under the general term of Prussianism. There should be no seed of the foul tribe left in all the carth. The Hohenzollern, the Hapsburg, the Turk and all who have actively or passively aided in their unheard-of atrocities with which the world is now made familiar, should be absolutely cast out and destroyed, and any citizen of our country who is not whole-Despite the storm, fully 1000 people turned out yesterday alternoon to hear the second of the series of sacred con-certs being given in the Exposition building. Today will be one of solos and special music.

The Willamette was bringing down a large amount of drift yesterday. One man caught about \$20 worth of saw logs and another picked up a very good cast out and destroyed, and any cliffen of our country who is not whole-heartedly in accord with the efforts of our Government and its allies in the work of destroying "Huniam" is un-worthy of the name of American cli-zen and should not be tolerated in hy community of our country. To be in sympathy merely with the efforts of our Government is falling far short of the plain dury of cliteenship. No highboat floating down among the drift. The water committee on construction has authorized the purchase of half an acre of land at Lasteds, on which a standpipe is to be creeted. They have received proposals for furnishing a sits for a low service reservoir in East Portland, but no selection has been Portland, but no selection has been made. the plain duty of citizenship. No high

er privilege could be vouchanfed to any one that that of making sacrifice for one's country; and, when to duty to one's country is added the privilege of Negotiations for the sale of the \$100 .-Negotiations for the sale of the \$100, 000 of school bonds issued by district No. 1 have been consummated by County Treasurer C. A. Malarkey, if all goes well the board will soon have cash to pay all outstanding claims against the district. aiding the cause of liberating the world from the curse of the doctrine that "might makes right," as is urged by the German war lord and his satellites, and typified by Prussianism.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, October 9, 1988, New York .- Herman Sherman has

written to the authorities for more troops to aid in subjugating the In-dians. He is said to complain bitterly of the delays in sending reinforcements.

Washington.-The published state-ments that, owing to the revolution in Spain, this Government is interesting itself about the purchase of Cuba, is altogether untrue. The subject has not been mentioned in the Cabinet.

make such supreme surrender or sacri-fice is the highest privilege that could be accorded to any people, and the American people are now favored above nil peoples of the earth in that it has been given to us to provide the means for the prevention of the destruction of the civilization of the world, and in that behalf we should go to every sac-rifice and to every early an The report of the pilot commissioners shows that the total tonnage of vesnels which entered the river from Sep-tember 10, 1864, to September 10, 1866 was 117,740.

Last week articles of incorporation Last week articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the Secre-tary of Stats by the Astoria & Salem Railroad Company. The company pro-poses to build a railroad from Astoria to Salem, but by what route we have hot learned. rifice and to every service merrily as to a marriage feast. There is, in reality, no sacrifice without its full compensation. That which seems to us is such only in the which securing; the reality being the end to be attained, which, in this case, is the freedom of the world—a compensation so immeasurably beyond any sacrifice which we can make in its attainment that we should rejoice in the privilege

We learn that it is the purpose of the Oregon & Washington Improvement Company to improve the navigation of the Columbia River by removing the obstructions at the Cascades.

DR. JORDAN'S LOYALTY UPHELD as a sacrifice, but regarding the glory

Former Pacifiat Declared to Stand Out Strongly for Decisive Victory.

PORTLAND, Oct. 7 .- (To the Editor.) -This continual magging of Dr. Jer-lan would be most exasperating to fair-minded people if it were not so petty and unfair on the face of it, for our country has not a man that is more loyal to the American ideal than he, in the true sense of the word. Never was autocracy, in all its delumanizing effects, shown up with

in the same spirit as his address in Tacoma, and anyone with any men-tality at all cannot help but feel that a You Desit is "Grow Gracefully Old" If
You Desit Have to Work.
PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—(To the Editor.)
I have been much interested in the discussion in The Oregonian in regard to gray hair. The editorial last Friday was good, indeed, and treated the subject fairly.
From personal experience I can test herself up." We to woman test to go the woman test to be woman to the subject fairly.

Tesponsibility involving the present health and future well-being of human beings is assumed by an expert house-keeper, whether, as mother, wife or paid assistant, than by any sort of the possible exception of a physician or nurse. To be a really expert house-keeper calls for more trained skill and intelligence certainly than to be a keeper calls for more trained skill and intelligence certainly than to be a best to gray hair. The editorial last Fri-subject fairly. There's to the woman who makes herself up." We had often though sho that the woman who does not heed well has learned that the woman who does not heed well herset appearance plays a locity than to be a be personal appearance plays a locity than a sy per cent game in life. We used to think the "made-up" woman did that to try to catch a hus-hand, but I note that most of them have had husbands, and many have found that also 'a losing game." The woman who fights the marks of age because who fights the marks of age because she knows they are a hindrance to her getting work is a wise person. What difference does it make to her if every one knows the lovely complexion cost only 25 cents a bottie, that the pearly teeth came from the dentist, and that the wrinkles and "crow's feet" on her face are regarded as great an enemy as the Kaiser himself? If she gets too fat she goes in for exercise, if too lean she builds herself up. I know of women aged about 50 who At present we have men of all types of religious faith co-operating in the tasks of international statemanship that have nothing to do with religious reconstruction in the same spirit as American ideal as the world ideal than American ideal as the world ideal than Dr. Jordan. And, in the name of fair-ness, in the name of the Western spirit which stands for a square deal, is it not about time that the Shylocks should cease to cry for another and still another pound of flesh, having secured far more than what was due long aco? long ago? A man like Dr. Jordan, who dared A man like Dr. Jordan, who dared to lecture all through Germany, crit-iciaing her own government as un-democratic, stands for the American ideal and world democracy beyond the peradventure of a doubt. Only two months ago he wrote me for a letter which might be used for publication, requesting me to say just what I thought Uncle Sam would say about international affairs. And it is a gross injustice even to infer that a man who wants you to write as you think that wants you to write as you think that Uncle Sam would talk to the world is anything but sound to the core. Men who can hardly get beyond county and state lines, who have never en-raged in National activities nor had a vision of international co-operation, would become more useful Americans if they could exter b his subtit they could catch his spirit. ROBERT W. ROGERS.

Motoring from Eugene, Mrs. Adelaide Lilly and Mrs. F. A. Page arrived at the Imperial yesterday. They will spend a few days here before returning.

guest at the Hotel Portland.

I. J. Simpson, after a strenuous tor

of it as our sufficient reward. It, no doubt, is in this spirit that 13,000,000 of Americans have recently registered for their country's service, and in the same spirit the men and women of America-all who are not inctured with pro-Germanism-will endeavor t

taking up something else. Professor E. D. Ressler, of the Ore-son Agricultural College, is at the Im-perial. HOUSEKEEPING IS SKILLED WORK HOUSEKEEPING IS SKILLED WORK

View That It is Degrading is Held to shall be the glory of it.

looked upon as degrading and mental,

those principles were construed. Ger-many has pretended to apply the prin-ing, therefore, to obtain the opinion taste. ciple of self-determination of peoples of a neutral nation, which is as com-to the Baltic provinces of Russia, but plimentary as it well could be, and in such a manner as to become a credits us with turning the tide of mockery of what the allies understand the war and putting the seal of doom by that principle.

inless the general staff so wills. When whatever is necessary and advisable, it takes the gag from and culture of the world, and (being gives some latitude to agitators for improvements. When it decides on a military Deace. offensive, it applies the gag and permits only talk of victory by force. It aims to win victory for Germany either by force or by peace offensives. or by the two alternately. Failing to transplanted to America's fertile soil, win by force, as was the case last where it blossomed into a growth of Summer because the allies were too exotic abundance. strong and united, it strives to divide thus weaken them with a peace more than ethnical. Our imagination, offensive.

Peace proposals like those of De- to actual drops of Slavic blood which cember, 1916, and like those just made, are merely the beginning of such an branch of the family is not much repoffensive, for it is directed at the allied people, not at their governments. The It would be interesting if we could de failure

and it is arranged that in each collection there shall be music for every

THE GRAY-HAIRED JOB HUNTER. Many of the troubles of those in on German hopes of world domination. dividuals of both sexes whose gray This illustrates the danger of assum-ing, with regard to Germany, that cites the deeds of Americans since passed, have proved obstacles to find-

things are what they seem. Germany we entered the war and analyzes ing employment are doubtless genuine our "almost explosive development of and we have already taken occasion to general staff governs in civil as in military affairs, and nothing in re-gard to German affairs is permitted when the second strength." It finds its answer in the compositeness of our racial develop-ment. We are "an extract of Euro-ters to the needs of the times. But a reach the outer world unless it pean youth, which, melted together certain measure of responsibility serves the end of the general staff, in some generations, has produced a also upon the job seeker. Mutual misnor is anything in regard to the outer race of incomparable health." In a understandings are always unfortu-world or the progress of the war permitted to reach the German people ment of our abilities, we have acquired fault of one side. The employer is whatever hardly to be blamed for doubting th the general staff thinks a peace offen- we found most useful of the technique capacity of an applicant, for example who manifestly distrusts his own abil the press and public meetings and Americans) we have added our own ity, or fails to indicate that he possesses qualities that may make a good

Thus we have, says the Politiken, workman. One of the commonest causes the British world outlook, the Galli failure to find employment-and this is true of the young as well as the -all this is the applicant's own hazy notions

The product, however, is something is essentially non-descriptive "Can do anything" is not only nondescriptive also, but it belies itself. for example, can hardly be attributed "Any kind of clerical work" indicates utter lack of comprehension of the nature of clerical work in general.

"Handy with tools" is apt to betoken the kind of jack-knife, cut-and-try rulers of the allied nations no sconer termine how greatly opportunity and carpenter or blacksmith whom nobody As for the German reject these proposals than the attack environment have influenced us in our wants to hire, whether he is young or good for their souls. begins against the morale of their making, and the extent to which the old. Employers are likely to be most

peoples. The result of the attack process of selection has figured in the impressed by the chadidate who can begun in December, 1916, was the whole. We sprang from a stock which do some one thing well, and who gives elimination of Russia and Roumania, at least had the hardihood to break evidence that he can do it well. It is the temporary defeat of Italy and the away from the old conditions, and not a rare experience to receive misof the French offensive of this in itself was a guarantee of in-spelled letters applying for "clerical is the brotherly spiri 917. Those were notable vic- dependence and initiative. A broad, work," and it is not strange that such tell to the "revenuers." far more cheaply won than unsettled country furnished the field a letter should bring either a courteous would have been possible by military for adventure and compelled organi- rejection or no reply at all.

means. When the fruits of that at-tack on the allies' morale had been garnered, peace talk in Germany less. It is the spirit of the pioneer in sciousness, would be profitable to the March began. The military scales having now been tipped against Ger-many, a new peace offensive has been Danish friends.

launched, more elaborately staged. If it should win Germany might make a of the vast task before us and the nominal peace, but it would only be manner in which we are performing it. tion. There are a really considerable preparatory to renewal of the war "The community," says the Politiken, number of persons who have gone after an interval of rest, recuperation "is organized for war according to through life without acquiring and intrigue designed to prevent the one will, capital is rationed, factories skill at any definite thing. They are

formation of so powerful a combina-tion as now exists against Germany. Events have proved that the Presi-as if they were matters of course." It rather than their gray hairs the that dent erred in his speech of April 2. Is these facts which have made the counts against them. They are put 1917, calling for a declaration of war, deepest impression of all. That a free on the defensive, not by age itself but when he drew a distinction between people should understand so well the by the fact that in all the indicated the German military caste and the price of freedom and be willing to pay years they have not made a better German people, for the people are powerless to act or speak independ-it, and that they should not confound iberty with license, is the surprise of the century to those who have been them are in some degree infected with the century to those who have been taught that great power is inconsistent the dubt, to borrow one legal them are in some degree infected with taught that great power is inconsistent such a doubt, to borrow one lega the militarist delusion. He erred with a democratic form of government, definition, as would be created by rea again in implying that the Reichstag majority could be regarded as speak-duct ourselves as to popularize and requires positive evidence to remove it,

a job for the bi "sharps" of the land.

It is a National misfortune that American girls take the view they do regarding paid housework. An oc-There would be poetic justice in npelling Germany to acknowledge defeat at Versailles, where the iron was put to the heart of France in 1871, but why not compel the Kaiser to do penance by submitting to the allies' terms in the shattered ruins of Rheims cathedral? Causing evacuation of conquered territory by force instead of negotia-tion is somewhat slower, but far more defeat at Versailles, where the iron

racial survival-as ultimate a standar tion is somewhat slower, but far more final, for it leaves behind no boches but the dead ones and the prisoners. Military evacuation of Russia would probably leave behind any number of secret agents, spies and propagandists. Perhaps in the years to come women

Perhaps in the years to come women themselves will help to give a higher standing to household work. That they The Socialist candidate for Gover or of South Dakota has been given have not long ago done so is regret-table. Ida M. Tarbell used this fact as one of her strongest arguments against four years in Leavenworth, and the

of the kind of labor for which he is army a rest, which is just what it fitted. The phrase, "willing to do wants but should not have. The order should go out to all the allied Generals

but there is a lot that goes with the making of white liquor, and one thing is the brotherly spirit that does not

"Pass the prunes," ch? Yes, in-

deed, you'll pass the prunes and take a substitute, for Government must have them. France can be assured that a peace

conference will be held at Versailles. The conquerers will owe that France.

Though the wheat is short of estimates, we'll cat potatoes and like them.

Altrubilo routing of streetcars would op a fellow at his door. Let us have it and be happy. times.

The Kalser may release Liebknecht, ut will he release Liebknecht's tongue?

Some Yankee, is Wilson. He an wers with a question.

Foch, Haig and Pershing continue buginess at the new standy,

intelligence certainly than to be a her personal appearance plays a losing about internationalism than 39 per cent stenographer or bookkneper. ame in life.

accorded us, without once thinkin anything we may be called upon t

I know of women aged about 50 who I know of women aged about so who are holding down good positions. It is not necessary for them to explain that they use hair tonic and pay more each month to keep up personal ap-pearance than for fine clothes. It is all very well to "grow gracefully old" President and thousands of others who four years in Leavenworth, and the condidate for Lieutenant - Governor gets two years. The fool who shoots off his mouth is worse than the brother with a gun. . An armistice would give the German army a rest, which is just what it wants but should not have. The order should go out to all the allied Generals to keep hammering away and to send the boche across the Rhine a very the sold earth would be inhabited with the souther would also leave our lands and for-ters and the field to use. When we refuse the the dearth would be across the Beat use of the we are a thority Misregressati His Character. Scilo, Or, Oct, 7.-- (To the Editor.)-peraily of indecision." The quotation from Britinnica con-terning Napoleon, In an editorial "The penalty of in

Lead me not in quiet ways Nor grant me coward's peace; Brighten not my lusty days

Let not the battle cease. Confront me day by day with stress

That I may honor thee-The strength that's in me tortures less When battle calls to me.

The anguish of death becomes a song With battle's music nigh. Not life with easy years or long. But just to fight and die.

Thus and thus only may I know The fullest joy of life's short hour. --GEORGE E. FINTO.

Enlistment in Navy

NEWPORT, Or., Oct. 6.--(To the Edi-tor.)--Is there any possible way in which a person can cullst in Che Navy? If not, is there likely to be an opening

Give Them Their Own Medicine.

Give Them Their Own Medicine. PORTLAND, Oct. 2.-- (To the Editor.) --The Germans would never have stopped their drive on Paris for an armistice or peace. Why not remind them of that fact and drive on far Berlin until the autocracy is killed past recovery? Delegated employes of the following test for the following

peneral freight departments: E. H. McAvoy, C. M. & St. P.; G. M. Bremer, Great Northern: Wheeler Rickseckee, Northern Pacific: C. C. Beach, O.-W. R. & N.; W. M. Gray, Southern Pacific: E. Britton, E. P. & S.

All on One Side.

Also the life, character and capacity of Napoleon himself stamp it as false, it would be well for the reputation of the Britannics to revise, though late, that estimate of the greatest leader and military gentus of his age and possibly any other. W. W. BAILEY.

One should look to the true blograph-ers of Napoleon for a true and un-prejudiced rating of his will and ca-pacity and, so far as I have been able to find, outside of English authors, they have invariably condemned your quotation from the Britannica above. Judge thou me a worthy fos And thou wilt feel my dauntless power. as a misrepresentation for the purpose of belittling Napoleon, a trait not un-common among English authors of the His French blographers stamp it as This French blographers stamp it as faise in toto and in a thorough search for the truth of the matter, years ago. I decided that they were correct. Also the life, character and capacity of Napoleon himself stamp it as false.

nian as follows: Although Napoleon usually displayed de-claion in areast crises, his will power failed him at some critical times. When on No-vember 2, 1799, the Council of Five Hun-dred realsted the violent change of the con-atitution to establish the consulate and pro-posed to outlaw him, the Britannica says of Napoleon: "He lost his nerve, stammered, nearly fainted and was dragged out by the sol-diers in a state of mental and physical col-lapse. The situation was erved solely by the skill of his brether Lucien, then presi-dent of the council." One should hock to the true biomerach. nian as follows: