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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, OCT, 19, 1918.

BEWARE OF NEW ILLUSIONS.

Colonel Roosevelt's warning of the succeeding election. Oregon has not, danger arising from too sudden and too in fact, attempted to impose compulextensive disarmament upon conclusion of peace on the allies' terms is timely. The American people have had a ter rible lesson in the folly of cherishing illusions which do not square with the facts, and they should guard against substituting a new illusion for the old one of pacifism which has been de-

stroyed by the war. Nations schooled to regard force as the decisive factor will not abandon the idea in a trice and submit instantly to the decrees of resort to arms during the period of generation.

Reliance on force to extend power and redress wrongs, real or imagined, is not confined to the Germans or to Withal he who feels that the dominant races of Austria-Hungary and Turkey. It has been drilled military weakness has driven them to resort largely to diplomacy and in-trigue, they regard force as the final county. The election slacker deserver arbiter. There are on what may be-come the borders of new or enlarged states wide areas where races are mingled and which may become debatable land. There are within those future borders large minorities races hostile to the majority. This situation contains material for future wars which can be prevented from breaking out by no other means than the known presence of superior force. ready to be used against the aggres sor. In Asia also there are warlike races which are kept at peace by a dominant power such as British rule The Russians have yet to in India. unlearn the evil habits of resort to order to gain their habits which they acquired under au-

Locracy Nor should we expect the Germans of the empire and Austria or the Magyars of Hungary to become converted instantly from their traditional faith in armies or from their tradi-

and sectional lines, welds the nation into a coherent mass imbued with one spirit, and is a deadly enemy of hynavy would suffice for our domestic

RESTORATION. If the Germans think that they will

complying with the demand for the "restoration" of Belgium, and also of the invaded portions of France, by merely giving back the territory to its former inhabitants, they are much mistaken. They are going to be bound by the definitions of English words as they appear in the dictionaries of that language, and, fortunately, these leave no doubt as to what "restoration" means. "To give back" is only me of the meanings. There are others:

To make amends or compensation for. To make good the loss of damage to. To bring back to, or put back into, the ermer or original state.

There are more, but these will suffice. The fires which are now observed as the retreating Huns flee toward their own boundaries will only add to his bill on the day of reckoning

PENALTY FOR FAILURE TO VOTE. It is well to remind those voters who are taking an apathetic interest, or no interest at all, in the forthcoming election, that failure for two years to vote at any election held throughout the county will subject them to the necessity of observing certain formalities before they can vote in any Oregon has not,

sory voting upon the public, but it has taken a step in that direction. There was a special election in 1917 hroughout every county which drew

out only a partial vote. If those who This result has been achieved by a failed to vote then neglect that duty labor organization unique in the next month, their registration will be tory of labor, with which the employ-ers have heartily joined hands. The t to cancellation. Within a given period after notice only platform broad enough for both

canceled registration may be restored by mail notice to the County If not thus restored the voter Clerk. who desires to vote in the Presidena peace league. Only the spectacle of overwhelming force at the command of the league can restrain them from County Clerk. The unregistered voter platform by injecting any narrower motive would wreck it, and with it may, of course, vote in an election the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumeducation in the new idea of a world but he must swear in his vote with ruled by law, which may extend over the aid of freeholders who are personally acquainted with his qualificastill further aid to aircraft production tions as an elector. The process is

if it were given opportunity. There is enough capacity in the planing mills of the Pacific Northwest to finish Withal he who feels that it is not worth the trouble to go to the polls November 5 will discover later that all wooden parts, ready to assemble in November 5 will disc the factory, for the entire air fleet of into the subject races by centuries of other troubles have taken the place of oppression. By force the Balkan states won their liberty, and by force vote not only makes voters liable to they extended their borders. Though one of the mentioned formalities, but the United States, but only a small part of it is used. Great economy in material, freight charges and car space would be effected, and industrial if it is general it imposes a vast amount plants would be enlisted in war service which

unpopularity.

AGAIN THE BOOK DRIVE.

in war, a change may be expected The American Library Association when aircraft come to be built for sented with an apportionment private use. The tendency will then of \$3,500,000 of the total of \$170,000,-000 to be raised in the coming welfare drive because of two facts. The debe to localize the industry where the greatest bulk of the material is pro-The de- duced. Wingbeams and struts may be mand for technical works for the solcompleted on the Coast, to be assemdiers' libraries is far greater in probled in the Eastern factories, where the planes will be covered with liner and the motors will be installed. Bu portion to the number of readers than it is at home, and the expense of building and equipping libraries is a con-siderable sum. The circulation of fic-numbers of complete airplanes, motors tion is estimated at 50 per cent of the included, are built in Portland. total, by comparison with 70 per cent

ployed.

war.

ermen upon which it is built. The Pacific Northwest could render

are now only partially em-

Though the Government may not

see fit to utilize fully the planing mills

in the average public library, and the fistributing system is much more complex. This is illustrated by the statement of a war-work librarian that "a

single camp library, such as the one at Camp Funston, has something like two hundred branches in and around the camp." Frank Parker Stockbridge, director

class, and they are almost the only the American Library Association, Mr. class, and they are almost the only ones trained to rule. They might de-velop among themselves political bosses and cliques after the style of Tammany and the Southern Bourbons, who would pervert the machinery of immediate the establishment of a democracy to the establishment of a ruling class as vicious as that which of the works on algebra and trigo-"Anatomy" is still standard and some nometry do not need to be up to date, limits fixed by the peace league, where they actually tricked their neighbors as Stein tricked Napoleon in the years of Prussia's humiliation. The fourth of President triades a thing of the post. This so do the fourteen principles, taken by itself, justifies Colonel Roosevelt's condem-nation, but it should be read in con-ing to qualify themselves for advanced ing to qualify themselves of the campuduty as engineers, those of the camou-flage corps, and those who want to have corps, and those who want to keep up to date on bacteriology and sanitation are unlikely to have their wants supplied from the shelves at

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1918.

zenship imposes duties as well as render, which would give the allies struction of towns, but compensation grants rights, breaks down class, race passage of the Dardanelles and use of should be exacted for the ruin already Turkish railroads. Allied warships worked on both the country and its ould then convoy transports carrying population and warning should be an army to Odessa and other Black given that reprisals will be taken fo phenism. With a citizenship thus Sea ports, whence it could advance any further crimes of the kind. The trained, a small standing army and northward to the strongholds of Bol-allies would not descend to the level The shevism and finally to Moscow and of the Huns by doing to them as they security and international obligations. Petrograd. A considerable part of the have done to the peoples they have Saloniki army could be detached for this service without risking success of impose equal suffering of another

the attack on Austria through Bosnia. kind in harmony both with the dic-In this manner the eastern front tates of humanity and with strict jusmay be restored and Russia redeemed tice

before the year ends. The siege of the This is by compelling Germany and central empires, which was raised on the ruling races of Austria and Hunthe east by the desertion of Russia, gary to pay the entire cost of recon-

man planes and twenty-one balloons to justice.

by American aviators in the last three The allies have frequently expressed days of September, for its spruce furtheir intention to exact reparation for Germany's crimes, and President Wilnished the framework of the American planes. The great expansion of son did likewise in his early war airplane lumber output from 1.500.000 speeches, but there is no mention of to nearly 20,000,000 feet a month in the subject in his fourteen peace conthe course of one year is the fruit of ditions or in his subsequent speeches. the patriotic endeavor of the lumbe That omission needs remedy, and industry and of the organizing ability and inspiration of General Disque. ample provision for reparation with

tantial guaranties should be included in the final peace terms.

Douai, which may fall into the hand: of the British at any hour, is one of the historic cities of Flanders. In the to stand on is that of patriotism, and middle ages it was a center of learnno influence could have brought them ing, literature and art. In the period following the Reformation it became together upon it except the Governnent with its summons to service in the religious headquarters of the exiled English Catholics, who published the Any attempt to narrow that

famous Douai Bible. In modern times has become an industrial center also, having an arsenal which makes canon, and manufactures glass, chemicals, linen, rope, farm implements, oil, main closed until long after Figman's sugar, soap and leather. It would be date here. a calamity if the Huns should destroy

the old church of Notre Dame, dating Eugene, accompanied by their son, are from the tweifth century, the handat the Seward. some Hotel de Ville, the municipal museum containing a library of \$5,000

volumes, many old manuscripts, sculp was among yesterday's arrivals at the Benson. Mr. Lang is interested in a big paper-making plant across the line. tures and paintings, or its many schools and colleges. The city fills a place beside Ypres in Flemish history and

industry, though annexed to France by come down from the state fish hatch ery at Bonneville. Louis XIV, and should be spared the martyrdom which has made its neighbor famous.

Those who keep the home fires urning in a literal sense will be acting wisely while the influenza epilemic continues to be a menace. The Fuel Administration has recognized this by abating some of its regulations in the Eastern states, and health departments everywhere are suggesting that exceptions should be made to the

the position that most Americans keep bors in their dwellings too warm and that less heat would be better than more GERMANY'S STRATEGY OF DEFEAT. in normal circumstances, but is a rec

When the Germans, in the face of ognition of the principle that one can-uninterrupted defeat, have every mo- not reform the habits of a lifetime in tive of prudence for inducing the al- a week or a day, and that it is better Withycombe lies to be moderate in imposing peace to consume a few pounds of coal than to return terms, they continue the practice of ruthlessness without stint. They carry ideal temperature of a living-room yesterday. away the entire population of towns would be between 60 and 65 degrees faith in armies or from their tradi-tional belief that a self-styled super for race has a right to impose its rule on a race which it considers inferior. Ruling dynasties and aristocracies which would be stripped of power by democracy are peculiarly tenacious of these opinions, they have many re-tainers among the middle and lower class, and they are almost the only ones trained to rule. They might de-WE, TOO, HAVE LEARNED TO HATE on after they have gone. There is certainly a deliberate motion after they have gone. tive for this conduct, and it is not far from the Germans. As the enemy to seek. The people they carry away withdrew from range on October are worked to death, besten and they fired the last shot, and it hit the starved, and then sent back to France through Switzerland, physical wrecks. by the roar of the allied guns. It was Many of them will be invalids for life, an act of impotent haired, and the a permanent burden to their country, ruins of the grand cathedral will ever and none of them can be expected to attain full efficiency as citizens. The Interest has been so centered on devastated country will remain worthless and the wrecked towns and in- the airplane that little has been heard

But

Those Who Come and Go.

Portland hotel men estimate that the PORTLAND, Oct. 18 .- (To the Edi-Spanish influenza has cut down their business 331-2 per cent. One hotel manager declares that the epidemic has tor.)-It would seem that the old method of "how not to do it" is prevailing very largey in this city in the matter so reduced travel that the receipts of of housing the increasing population. In the first place, the regular house his house are falling off at a rate of \$5000 a month

SUITABLE BUILDINGS ARE IDLE

Old-Fashioned Office Structures Can

Be Made Into Rooming-Houses.

who have made Rose

ulders, According to Ensign D. F. Burns, now at the Multnomah Hotel, there will be no more speed contests to see which crew of builders can drive the most Park, Parkrose, the Hawthorne distric and Laurehurst to blossom as the rose, cannot erect any more houses until their plans have been forwarded to Washington, D. C., and there passed upon by a corps of chair warmers who rivets into a steel ship building for the United States. Rivets driven in such contests for records have had to the east by the describen of Russia, would then be renewed and would be closer than it has ever been. In the first year of the war the Serbs were left alones to block the outlet into the Balkans: now they are joined by a powerful army of all the alies. The been lawken and for every life of a non-combatant, hour, was condemned. The Ensign is to for every solid in the east, to have been and solid ere or prisoner that has over the Western Plain, the Portland defined as what if really is—a gigantic siege of the two central empires. THE COASTS FABT IN AIR VICTORIES. Lumbermen of the Pacific North-west, both manufacturers and work-men, have just reason for pride in the American airplanes are now "moving in frainload lots for server in France," for their patriotic exer-st tons during the last year have con-tributed to make this possessed her. The shooting down of more than 100 Ger-mand in the galyed a part in the shooting down of more than 100 Ger-men hours were completed to make this debt "moving in trainload lots for served in France," for their patriotic exer-st tons during the last year have con-tributed to make this posses dher. The shooting down of more than 100 Ger-men have just reason for pride in the American airplanes are now "moving in trainload lots for service in France," for their patriotic exer-st tons during the last year have con-tributed to make this possessed har. The shooting down of more than 100 Ger-st tons down of more than 100 Ger-shooting down of mor know absolutely nothing as to whether or not a house should be constructed

M. F. Hardesty and Mrs. Hardesty accompanied the mother of the former to Portland yesterday to see her start for home in Chicago. Although the mother of the well-known Seaside op-erator is 65 years young, she is called East because of the illness of her thereto after the shipbuilding furore has somewhat subsided. These men do not want to buy houses. All they need is a comfortable, sanitary place in which to sleep. Why not utilize the empty and halfmother, who is now past 92 years of age

Capture of Ostend by the allies meets with the approval of Captain R. W. Allen, of the British army, who is at the Hotel Portland. Captain Allen was iscussing the Ostend news last night nd said that if was almost four years the day since he had had to leave the spent for bathrooms, but in these day lace in advance of the invading Huns. Captain Allen was in the service at the time. Lately he has been assigned to speaking for the liberty loan.

Oscar L. Figman, well known in mubical comedy, is interned in Portland by the influenza. Mr. Figman arrived with a theatrical production which cannot produce because all of the theice could be utilized to the benefit of the owners and their scattering pre-ent tenants would then move into more modern buildings that have ample ac-commodations for them. aters are closed and are likely to re-

In the judgment of many people this would be a better means of at least partly solving the present housing troubles than to construct a vast num-ber of cheap houses that will clearly be a loss to their owners in the future. R. M. TUTTLE. Mr. and Mrs. Luke L. Goodrich, of

Norman Lang, of Vancouver, B. C.

R. E. Clanton is in the city, having

B. F. Dunnsmuir, Elmer E. Addison

and L^C. Fitzgerald, a party from In-dependence, are at the Imperial during their visit in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Benham, of attle, are at the Benson while sightseeing here. A. S. Noon, of Nogales, and W. T. Mc-

Coy, of Tucson, two of the big stock-men of Arizona, are at the Multnomah that exceptions should be made to the fuel-saving idea in homes where there is illness. This is not a recession from has been kept away from their neigh-bors in the tamale republic.

Andrew Rood, Jr., a well-to-do wheat of Heppner, came raiser and stockman of Hep to the Imperial yesterday.

faithful followers in the land of civil-zation. Let him teach them the lesson he has learned from the wilderness. If his God is still with him, and na-ture his ally, he should accomplish the feat. Otherwise he would die of fear Earl Withycombe, son of Governor Tithycombe, who is awaiting orders return to Washington on his way to he western front, arrived from Salem Earl Withycombe, son of Governor carcass to the wild beasts of the forest

Potsdam Must Be Pulverized and Market Notes.

PORTLAND, Oct. 18 .- (To the Edi-Berlin Battered, Before Peace.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 17 .- (To the tor.)-Eggs are up 5 cents, butter 5

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, October 19, 1890. The furniture of the Hotel Corvellia, which was too much of a load for that sprightly little town to carry, has been shipped back to Portland by the firm that supplied it. City

The Elks' lodge of Poptland is mak-The Fiks lodge of Portland is mas-ing preparations for its annual ladies social session, which is to be given on Tuesday afternoon next at the Marquam A meeting is to be held to-night in the lodge room to conclude all arrangements.

At a meeting at the First Congre-gational Church out of what has hith-erto been known as the American Hisory Club is organized the Portland Historical Society. Officers were electict a large Historical Society, Officers were stor-committee, ed as follows: Mrs. Margaret V. Allen, president: C. F. Jewelt, Professor ris, lumber Frank Rigler, vice-presidents; H. A. rnish time Shorey, E. C. Keyes, Miss K. A. Quigg, The men Miss Ruth E. Rounds, Miss A. M. Branman, Dr. W. B. Knapp, executive com-mittee, with the president and vice-president members of the executive ommittee.

At the meeting of the City Council yesterday the Auditor was directed to issue warrants for the collection of de-linquent assessments for improvements in Milwaukle, Wasco, Powell and East Third streets and Hamilton avenue.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, Outober 12, 1865. The telegraph gave us no idea at all of the magnitude of the grand come from other Oregon clies, from Spokane and inland Washington locali-tles, who have left their families in their own homes, and who will return their own homes, and who will return No wonder the fenders marched in it. Copperheads are beaten.

> The Cumberland Presbyterians are taking measures to erect a house of worship at Salem. Their Presbytery held its regular session at that place but glack

filled office buildings that are found in the lower part of Portland? One large building is empty from cellar to garret. It has a fine heating system. It would need to have some money Mr. Edward Long, living across the river, has left at our office some chest-nuts which grew upon trees of his own raising. They are of large size and were they a little riper would be as fine as we ever saw. They are evi-donce that Oregon will produce a good quality of this delicious nut.

Workmen have been engaged for several weeks in refitting the building on the levee, corner of Front and Washington streets, preparing it for the offices of C. P. Ferry, City Treas-urer and Insurance agent: L. C. Fuller, broker, and Stitzel & Upton, real estate agents. The above named gentlemen have now as convenient and nicely furnished offices as any in the city.

Two of the candidates for Presidential electors for Gregon, Hons. W. Bowlby, Republican, and John Burnett, Democrat, will address the citizens of this county tonight. We are not informed as to the place of speaking, but presume it will be at the Courthouse.

Knit Woolen for Soldiers.

THREE RIVERS, Wash., Oct. 17 .-(To the Editor.)-I read in The Ore-gonian that the Government will hereafter issue the knit woolen garments to the soldlers. Does this mean that every mother can be sure her son will not lack for these things, but that they will be as certainly provided as the rest of the uniform? Please give me authoritative information on with-E.R. CHUTE

supply of knit goods is ample to fit out every soldier. The only obstacle to universal allotment to every man has been the issuance of orders to the contrary by commanders who frown on the garments as not a proper part of military apparel.

Cost of Railroad. SEWARD, Alaska, Oct. 3.—(To the Editor.)—Please state the approximate gost of the original Spokane, Portland & Scattle Railway from Spokane to Portland. Also the cost of the two large bridges and the large tunnel on the Columbia River. E. L. SWEEK.

Cost of railroad, including Goldendals branch, \$52,749,157.91.

ject. guering wild nature single-handed as the first man did. The solitude will give him time to think and repent. Let him then prove his mastership over primitive man by constructing a sea-worthy craft and sailing back to his olithed following in the load of circli-Red Cross officials state that the

Cost of Railroad.

Columbia River bridge, including bridge over slough, \$2,600,228.88.

"Nature Man" Would Have Him Turned Naked Into Wilderness. SEAVIEW, Wash., Oct. 17 .--- (To the Editor.)-Having noted with much interest your publication of letters on "What to Do With the Kaiser," I would suggest the following: Give the Kaiser a chance. Turn him loose alone in a virgin wilderness on an uninhabited island without food, clothing, weapons, tools, or implements of any kind. Then let him show the self-sustaining power of man by con-

when everybody is supposed to contrib-ute without profit to building 2000 houses, how would it do for the plumbfurnish the necessary work for these downtown buildings at cost? These old-fashioned office buildings that barely pay elevator and janitor servthat

sibly reduce armies and navies to the limits fixed by the peace league, while Chemistry for any

which the President stated at Mount Vernon, to the effect that "the combined power of free nations" should support the peace league. That would wants supplied from the shelves at require each nation to maintain an home, armed land and sea force sufficient to do its share of this international police work in addition to that which would "necessary to police the country in an average man under new conditions, the event of domestic disturbance."

National safety will demand that average war. Besides, the average armaments be reduced by only slow degrees to these limits, and this Na-tion should not be bound to take any unless it had evidence that all other supply of books is to know with tive. nations were doing the same in good the faith. That would dictate entire open- mobilization, and if hospitals as well ness between nations in military and as camps are to be served, and the naval affairs in place of the secrecy Navy is to have its quota, the sum which has been practiced by many. It asked for does not seem to be at all which has been practiced by many. It asked for does not seem to be at an excessive. It is, in fact, only about many, Austria and Turkey, to insure that they did not slip back into the sought for "welfare work," which is that they did not supported into the ways of autocracy under a cloak of democracy and secretly prepare an-other surprise such as Germany sprang the average man at home. their new faith by their works and as cenulne democracy took firm hold among them could other nations safely reduce their armament from year to Russia is in distress, for the Bolsheyear.

the United States would be rash to reof a treaty establishing it. It would not be an assured fact, on the permanence of which we could rely. until it had been put in operation nor until it had stood a severe test. If, upon defiance of a decree of the league, safely proceed.

But the advantages, of universal not be lightly abandoned, however re-mote may be the possibility of a great The

So the "average man" is not a good and who is certainly not fighting in an average war. Besides, the average with a terribly reduced and weakened bing Turk has limited time in which man's library already has contributed ome 3,000,000 volumes to the service. a long start.

There may be an even worse mosupply of books is to keep pace with increasing demands of steady

HELP FOR THE CZECHO-SLOVAKS.

The heroic Czecho-Slovak army in captives in German cities which may Russia is in distress, for the Bolshe-viki and Germans are trying to exter-

duce its armament to the pre-war which is pushing southward from will kill their own people. Thus the basis immediately upon organization Archangel is small and has far to go captives would be used as hostages for of a peace league. The peace would in order to reach the present scene the protection of Germany, just as not become a fact upon the signature of hostilities. The whole width of Belgians were forced to march in of a treaty establishing it. It would Siberia divides the army based on front of advancing German battalions Vladivostok from the valley of the in order to restrain the allied troops Volga, and much work must be done from firing. The humane sentiment to put the railroad in condition to of the allies would be perverted to isport it. protect the ruthless Huns. A like pur-

Help may ultimately reach Russia pose may be behind the delay in ratiall its members combined their forces against a recalcitrant member and re-duced it to submission either by threat ished success and disarmament could the Danube, but it is a long way from the Danube, but it is a long way from the Danube, but it is a long way from the Danube to the Volga. Before that the Danube and their the Danube to the Volga. Before that the Danube and the the Danube and the the Danube to the Volga. Before that the Danube and the th

distance can be traversed Roumania cure for her own people and their must be brought into action again and cities immunity from harm. Still training are so great that they will the Ukraine must be cleared of the worse, she might snatch from mill-

tary defeat a large measure of eco-The possibility of a great war. We now know that it improves the physique and morals of the people, helps to fit young men for civil occu-pations, keeps alive a spirit of pa-triotiam tarches ware apprint of pa-triotiam tarches triotism, teaches young men that citi- Turkey submit to unconditional sur- the deportation of civilians and de-

mey have been expended on them. is to be increased to 25,000 men and The object in seeking peace before 1200 officers. The balloon plays an the allies invade German territory, important part in control of artillery while French and Belgian soil is re-

merce and industry are resumed. Ger- advances for observation and direction man cities and factories would be of attack. practically untouched, ready to re-Allenby's army has not far to go in sume peaceful occupations as soon as

they can obtain raw material, while order to reach Aleppo, from which it France and Belgium would have to can use the Bagdad railroad in an adpopulation. Germany would thus have

tive. The Germans have been filled with terror of the vengeance which the allied armies would wreak on them if the war should be carried to German soil. Air raids have given them a foretaste of what they may expect. While they cry for peace in order that the war may end before this can happen, they take precautions against the contingency that it may happen. Their warning to French civilians that they would be exposed

Chairman Hays has little need of asking Republicans to stand by the war. The party was born for that purpose over sixty years ago.

to alled artillery fire if they remained conveys a hint of their plans. The intention probably is to distribute the

will be regained on the plan of that Newberg family-triplets, two boys and a girl. The rallying place in the small town is the hotel that advertises a

chicken dinner for Sunday. The Philippines went over their quota 25 per cent, but the mainland is in danger of slacking.

> The first correspondents to enter Lille know now how Hobson felt twenty years ago.

Oregon is not called to help fill the deficit of slacker states, but she is doing it today.

You must get that "gas" today or stay at home tomorrow.

A sack of onlons in the cellar is good medicine.

A man cannot feel pride in living in

Time to begin eating an apple a day.

Editor.)-P. A. Linscott, who writes a Editor.)-P. A. Linscott, who writes a letter to The Oregonian, sadly mistakes the temper of the American people in commenting upon the lack of avidity and general apathy with which we as a people meet the opfortunity of com-ing to terms with the Hun.

and general apathy with which we as a people meet the opfortunity of com-ing to terms with the Hun. Mr. Linscott comments upon the "gratifying news of the central powers" acceptance of our peace terms." and deplores the lack of enthusiasm dis-played by us as a Nation in not re-ceiving the proposals of the Bochs with outstretched hands.

In his desire for peace Mr. Linscott steps dangerously close to the thresh-

less and the wrecked towns and in-dustries will be uninhabitable and un-productive until much labor and it includes 11,000 officers and men and abide quietly neutral until the slate is

wiped. The clouds of strife will lift and the rainbow of promise will span the firmament over France's bloody fields, when we not only demand reparation, but when we avenue the atrochter of but when we avenge the atrocities of he Hun with lines of steel and flaming fire.

Let aseudo German-Americans, Utopian pacifists and conscientious objectors learn and digest the fact that we on, desire to earn the execrations pro mulgated in Lissauer's infamous hymn.

Let them he apprised of the knowledge that we also have learned to hate and we shall not forget the record tabulated, I believe, by The Oregonian to decide between bombardment by

the fleet which Germany stole from one year ago. These are but a few of the indict-Russia and siege by the British. All of which results from picking a loser. AIT ents:

The violation of treatles. Few real poets are not writing now Execution of hostages. Exploitation of women for soldiers' because they feel unable to do justice to the world situation; but every ratification. The poisoning of wells. "Jingling Johnson" who can rhyme The sinking of American ships with-"room" with "soon" feels inspired.

ut warning. Destruction of ripening fields and orhards.

The bombardment of hospitals. Spreading of disease through anthrax

This list of infamy may be added to until it reaches disgusting lengths. Is is conceivable that an American Loss of man power of this country would welcome a renewal of inter-course with this nation of depraved criminals, before our efforts to chas-tise have reached their potential maxi-

The Prussian vulture has been roosting with straining eyes for 40 years, waiting to devour, and when the obwaiting to beyour, and when the our scene scavengers of "the murderiand" are gloated with their unclean feast, they drool a malignant sallvary whine of "Kamerad." Until our gassed boys, our murdered women and babes and the record of a thousand dastardly crimes of this foul breed are extirpated

we want no negotiations.

We have two jobs to negotiate, the pulverizing of Potsdam and the bat-tering of Berlin. May the wraiths of our soldier dead steel our souls to keep the faith and neither to forget nor forgive. Let us remember the prayer on a Flanders grave to-

Take up our quarrel with the foe; To you from failing hands We throw the torch; De yours to hold it high. If yo break faith With us who die We shall not sleep Though poppies grow Though popples grow On Flanders' fields.

P. D. FORBES.

contr huch cents. Air remains the

JOE KNOWLES "The Nature Man."

CHANCE IS PROPOSED FOR KAISER

Moonshine sells rapidly at a premium Talk, which has always been cheap, shows a perceptible stiffening of the market, due, no doubt, to an effort at conservation, especially at Washington,

boys at Mount Angel, and if so, how I would address a letter to reach it. SUBSCRIBER. where no words are being wasted. M. H. FORCE. Write to Mount Angel College, Mount

Angel, Or.

CHECKS THAT KEEP THE HOME FIRE BURNING-IN

The Sunday Oregonian

The United States is more liberal to its men under arms than any other nation on earth. The same care that keeps the men at the front in the pink of condition attends the family of every soldier and sailor. Uncle Sam's system of allotments, naval and military insurance and compensations make a long arm of protection that encircles the soldier, his wife, mother and children, keeping families intact until after the war. Frank G. Carpenter, in The Sunday Oregonian, describes the methods employed at Washington, D. C., in keeping this great American family.

- THE LAUGHING YANKEE-His good humor is an asset of the war, and the Government is fostering music and fun as a means of producing efficient and effective fighters. "Send more singing regiments" cabled General Pershing recently because he found that soldiers on the march step more briskly to the lively choruses of popular airs. The American soldier likes his little fun and Uncle Sam is providing it for him at every available opportunity. How the Government is supplying soldiers and sailors with their necessary relaxation is described in an illustrated article by Edward Frank Allen.
- COLOGNE BOMBED-The huge bombing planes of the British air forces are leaving their impression on German industrial centers, creating the greatest consternation wherever they have been felt, and German morale has been undermined to a great extent wherever these monsters of the air have appeared. Pictures of these machines, so great that they are towed into action by giant caterpillar tractors, are shown in the illustrated news section of The Sunday Oregonian.
- "MINIMUM 1000 FRANCS" is the startling advice inscribed on the walls of the Y. M. C. A. at Aix-les-Bains, formerly the second largest gambling casino in the world. "This is the place where Harry Thaw dropped part of his fortune and Jack Johnson and J. P. Morgan used to come here to take the famous sulphur baths," writes a Portland boy on furlough at the famous Italian watering place, with a catholic appreciation of American celebrities. Oregon soldiers and sailors abroad and in camps at home, write history in the making for the readers of The Sunday Oregonian.
- SEVEN NEW MINISTERS-Recently appointed Methodist pastors have come to Portland and are anxiously awaiting the reopening of the churches to meet their new folds. They are introduced through pictures and short histories. Dr. E. H. Pence, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, has written a masterful sermon, showing God's power in past events. It is printed in full.
- A LOAD OF COAL is being delivered, and Private Snooks, who was told to stick around in case there should be any little odd jobs, has decided not to get too near the barracks for the rest of the morning. Private Snooks giving an exhibition of a masterly retreat; Private Percy Carnegie, lately of the Ritz-Plastoria, and Private Butterman, who has been having a little difficulty mastering the intricacies of Army leggins, are exhibited to the pitiless glare of the public eye by W. E. Hill, artist-author of "Among Us Mortals."

Willamette Biver bridge, \$1.282,523.13. Cape Horn tunnel, \$132,956.27.

School for Boys.

PORTLAND, Oct. 18.-(To the Edi-tor.)-Will you please inform me if there is a boarding school for young

