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TYPICALLY HUN.

The latest German note is typically a submission which it does not sin- to railway coaches to the advantage German. It is a tissue of evasions cerely make, in the hope of gaining of everyone concerned. and trickery. It is a proof in itself and to prepare for a new assault on that the government of Germany is freedom and civilization. The Solf in the hands of the same men who note is added evidence that the Presiegan the war, who conducted it with dent spoke truly at New York when parbarity unsurpassed; that their only he said of the rulers of the central regret in regard to their crimes is not empires; They have convinced us that they are without honor and do not intend justice

that those crimes were committed but that they were committed in vain. It is so obviously of a piece with other notes which have issued from Berlin have made at impossible. as to betray the so-called Cabinet of Chancellor Max as a collection of dumlonger between the German governmies with the strings in the hands of ment and the German people, for the the same men who have ruled since

people have swallowed, and ruthlessly the decision for war was formed. acted upon, the creed of their rulers. The note pretends to agree to the They did not repent nor show signs President's domand for evacuation of of rebellion until failure, starvation occupied territory and to arrangement and ruin stared them in the face. of an armistice between the military Fear, not remorse, leads them to commanders, but it assumes that "the clamor for peace before punishment actual standard of power on both sides overtakes them when the allied armies in the field has to form the basis for enter Germany. Fear, both of the arrangements safeguarding and guarallies and of the people whom they anteeing this standard." That obscure have brutalized and whose bloodlust language seems to mean that the Ger- they have aroused, lends the Kaiser man army should be allowed to deand his satellites to heed this clamor. part with all arms and material from Force alone can destroy this peril to occupied territory, and that during civilization, and force to the utmost the term of an armistice neither Gerlet it be.

any nor the allies should increase their forces. Such an agreement would compel suspension of transportation of men and munitions from the United States in reliance on German "honor" not to enlarge the German army or not to enlarge the German army or That tendency has been accelerated armament. The allied commanders, by the necessities of war. Tet those knowing the quality of German honor, would never agree to such a condition. and only brazen impudence could sug-

contrary to international law, and by

rip up bedding in order to cover a re-

permanence of the new system? They do much to equip the Nation for its are a fiction of Dr. Solf's brain. The new democratic government of Germany is a mask which hides the

same hideous faces of the Kaiser, the A PROBLEM OF DISTRIBUTION Crown Prince, Hindenburg, Luden-It will not have escaped notice that dorff, Von Tirpitz and the rest. The

the average streetcar is much better ventilated since the influenza epidemic same men still rule Germany and direct the maneuvers of Prince Max, educated the public to demanding, or the scoffer at democracy; Dr. Solf, the at least tolerating, more fresh air. A would-be builder of a German empire year ago, for illustration, we would would-be builder of a German empire in Africa; Scheidemann, the imper- not have seen two or more windows in each car wide open with the ialist Socialist who set the Stockholm Autumn temperature at about the level on which it is today. We have been trap. The Kaiser has set up these men as his democratic defense, but too much controlled in the past by a he has given no power which he can- minority who have a positive dread of not withdraw when the storm blows a refreshing breeze. The passenger over. The frail structure in imitation who insisted on having every window The frail structure in imitation over. shut, even when the atmosphere was already stuffy to the point of oppresof democracy which he has built in a

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month can be destroyed in another siveness, always has seemed to have month. So long as the Hohenzollerns his way. rule, it can truly be said of German But now enlightened public opinion beginning to make a showing.

Cabinets: "A breath can make them, injunction to avoid crowds cannot alas a breath has made." vays be obeyed during rush hours, and This note should convince the Presi-

there are many persons so situated dent, as it may be expected to conthat they cannot walk to and from vince all clear-thinking, right-thinktheir work, but they always can ining people in this and the allied coun-sist, if they are brave enough, on a tries, that the series should end with few open windows as a partial offset one brief, blunt word from Mr. Wilson to the disadvantage. This they are refusing further correspondence with doing, and it will be good for the health of the community if the prac-tice is continued. Poor ventilation of

Germany. The Max government is the old military caste with a new face. That caste is still in power, unrepentant of its crimes and either denying their commission or denying that they are crimes. Conscious of defeat and fearful of the penalty, it seeks to dupe us into an armistice which it

Nor should any distinction be drawn

SPREAD OUT THE GOVERNMENT.

ject, but it still offers an inviting field for research. It could be extended would not observe and into accepting time to realize on its eastern spoils we have the habit of insisting upon the de luxe, forgetting, however, that one of the greatest luxuries of all of them is plain fresh air. We know that the supply of raw material is absolutely adequate. The only problem is one

of distribution. Some cunning economist of an inventive turn of mind 

THE MILITARY SALUTE.

The military salute, among military men, is now given as a matter of course. It is thoroughly understood, ven by the most extreme exponent of democracy, that it is the rank, the galvanized into action. uniform, the flag and the country which they represent, which receive the homage of the salute, and not the individual. But it is only beginning to be understood that the salute is a progressive thing, that it is the measit gains a certain indefinable quality which is not adequately comprehended in "snap" or "pep" as the education of the soldier continues, and that the more one knows about it the more there is to know.

Early in the career of the recruit he is taught the mechanical require-ments of saluting. The proper time to begin, the right angle of the fore-arm, the precise point at which the finger should interrupt the line of vision, the vigor with which the finishing touch is given-all these are

practiced over and over again, but practice in this rite alone does not The whole tendency of the Government of the. United States for many make perfect. There must be accom-panying practice and development in years has been toward centralization. all that goes to make up the art of the soldier. The imponderables count, to same necessities have been found to The salute blossoms as the soldier dictate decentralization of the agengrows in military stature. To the incles of government. This is true be-

itiated observer, it reveals the spirit cause rapid enlargement of the activi-

contrary to international law, and by the assertion that "German troops are under most strict instructions to spare private property." It is not necessary to wreck household furniture and to rip up bedding in order to cover a re-Similarly, the officer who returns ! side to the point of deformity. salute in a contemptuous or slurring manner is a man who has yet to learn he business of an officer. The "good norning fellow soldier" manner is imwilderness at their back extending to the business of an officer. entire commerce and outlook toward and respect for the mission of both, other countries was across the At- The physical knack can be acquired fection is a matter of the inner con-

year, and the number of women from This does not take acmaximum effort in war and for the great work which the coming peace has in store. count of the increase in the number of special research workers made pos-

ible by increased appropriations. It is a far cry from the cloistered which are part of the routine life at system of education, which made the the larger hotels have been discon-ducated man an individual apart from tinued since the embargo was placed ducated man an individual apart from his fellows and created a separate class for the elect, and that which literally carries education to every door. We are rapidly approaching the time when there will be no excuse for in-competency. The needs of war are, impressing upon all the people the of scientific methods, particualue larly in food production, but also in other industrial departments. It is through these methods, unattended by force, that American ideals and American culture will be impressed upon the world.

## DEMOCRACY'S GREATEST TRIUMPH.

A lottery was completed on October 1 deciding which among thirteen mil-but for the past seven years a resident lion Americans should become sol-of Los Angeles, came to Portland to The diers and in what order they should serve. Few of those men contemplated serve. Few of those men contemplated two years ago that their occupation would thus be decided for them with-out their having any voice in the mat-is at the Imperial. two years ago that their occupation would thus be decided for them withter, and there was determined, vociferter, and there was determined, term. Yet ous opposition to any such system. Yet the fateful lottery was so taken as a matter of course that it aroused no matter of course that it aroused no the fateful little comment and opposition and little comment and was consigned to an inside page of the Winter. crowded places stands next to poor food as a cause of physical weakness newspapers.

and susceptibility to disease. It would seem to be a propitious This system, which most nearly aptime for inventors to busy themselves with a new scheme of ventilation for nublic vehicles. It is not a new subereign of Germany. Here each citizen's conviction and will are an active As a people force in execution of the law. There but one person's conviction and will are necessary to execution of a law, putting the same system in operation in a far different way, and his sub-jects are but passive instruments in his hands. The fact that even the Kaiser, though he has the sole power

> manner of propaganda composed of a mass of falsehood, is evidence that de mocracy is superior, for he realizes that his will cannot be carried into execution unless the people's will is

Adoption and successful operation of the selective service law will be acclaimed as the greatest triumph of democracy, as the strongest proof of its superiority to autocracy as a governing principle. It is a greater ure of the capacity of the soldier, that triumph in America than in any other democratic country. France adopted conscription in face of a constant threat of invasion. Great Britain adopted it after almost two years of the most desperate struggle in her his-tory had driven conviction of the that is strongly opposed to any form of compulsion. The American people, after remaining for two years spectators of that struggle and after dis-cussing freely the best means of tak-

ng a possible part in it, reached their lecision in favor of the draft imme lintely after they resolved to fight. They now perform their duty of be coming soldiers as readily as, perhaps which they cast their ballots.

The plan for z ing soldiers oppor tunities to become farmers after the war need not walt on extensive drain There is more about this same "Ger-man honor" in the next paragraph, but its quality is revealed anew by denial that the devastation wrought by the German army in its retreat is plains the Senate resolution requesting the same terms of the same terms that the devastation wrought by the German army in its retreat is plains the Senate resolution requesting rank." He says that when one sees a ture," and 105,000,000 acres was "other "fellow in uniform" who upon passing unimproved pasture," which would in-

carry them.

Hun fact.

take all in sight.

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Yank wants.

## Those Who Come and Go.

Dinner parties and similar gathering tinued since the embargo was placed on gatherings by the authorities.

A. C. Callan, who returned a fer days ago from Denver, left last night for Seattle. Mr. Callan says that around Colorado the people are not around Colorado the people are not particularly enthusiastic over liberty coming to that state. The cost of op coming is so high that the smaller mining companies have had to close down. About every other kind of metal, except gold, has advanced in close price. There is a 5-cent carfare in Denver and Mr. Callan brought home with him the small disk, with a trian-gular hole in the center, which is sold nstead of tickets.

C. J. Farley, formerly of The Dalles, tee his son, on receiving word that the boy had the Spanish influenza, Mr.

Chicago. All of the Government officlais who have investigated schools for the technical training of soldiers agree that the Benson Polytechnic School is the best in equipment and buildings west of the Mississipi River. In the third place, Reed College and the Portland Art Association have al-ready begun to train aids in both phys-ical and educational rehabilitation. In the fourth place, no other city in the world can surnass Portland for work will be carried on during the Winter. Mr. Nunn also said that the project of building a new road in Cow Crock Canyon has been approved and

This system, which may hear of or the United proaches perfection in the United States, is as many degrees superior to the autocratic system of Germany as the many million sovereign citizens of this republic outnumber the one sov-this republic outnumber the one sov-ereign of Germany. Here each citi-

is among the arrivals at the Benson.

Astoria, are guests at the Portland.

his brother is seriously ill, Clerk Charles Leighton left the Multnomah ast night for Puget Sound.

essity into the minds of a people Mr. Bock is now convalescing and ex-

J. L. McLean and J. P. Judd arrived at the Multnomah yesterday to be with their business associate, J. H. Price, Wo should take care of these people and abow the committee that we know how to do this work. We abould take care of them because they deserve it solck man is interested in the ship-building frm of Kern & Kiernan and was here on a conference when the fill caught him.

land schools. ISLAND BANISHMENT FOR KAISER HOME CARE IN INFLUENZA CASES

and Die in Solitude.

WARRENTON, Or., Oct. 20 .--- (To the ditor.)--- Now that we are looking for--

## WHAT OF INDUSTRIES INJURED! In Other Days.

### We Can Show City's Capacity for Other Work by Rehabilitating Them. Fifty Years Ago.

PORTLAND, Oct. 21 .-- (To the Edi From The Gregonian, October 22, 1868. San Francisco-A severe earthquake took occurred this morning at 7:55 clock. Several buildings wore de-troyed. The City Hall is in unsafe ondition and will not be eccupied toor.)-It has recently been made known that the United States Government in soon to establish hospitals and schools for the rehabilitation of our crippled oldiers. Every Portlander knows that

this city would be an excellent place for one of these plants, but what inducements can we offer to the committee appointed to select the variou sites? There are at least four excel-lent answers to this question. In this first place, Portland is the medical center of the Northwest. The Rockefeller educational board some 10 or 12 years are not be worked.

or 12 years ago set in motion a plan to improve the medical schools of the that the wheat crop of Oregon would country. They first made a survey of the schools and found that there were far too many schools and in most cases the were book and in most cases it costs Multhough County \$1000 per

nedical department of the Universit;

All of the Government

they were poorly equipped and had in-ferior instructors. Their plan was to consolidate schools wherever it was possible and to discourage others from organizing. The one school recom-mended for the Notherstream the school recomanoum to supply the Court House with gas and water. The County Commis-sioners dem this too heavy and talk of having a well dug on the premises to urtail expenses. nended for the Northwest

peror Napoleo

## Twenty-five Years Ago.

London-There are rumors of a largo

reduction in the French army, which imparts confidence in the maintenance of peace and expectations of a declara-

tion in favor of libertl reform by Em-

About 50 tons of flour were received

of Oregon, in Fortland. In the second place, Portland has gone further in the way of industrial education than any other city west of From The Oregonian, October 22, 1893, Washington-Professor Hazen, of the United States Weather Bureau, has announced he will make an aerial voyage across the Allantic in a balloon formed of strange material and directed by means of propellers and a rudder.

> Frank Stevens was shot yesterday morning while prowling about the Bur rell mansion by Walter Burrell, and i now resting on a cot in the City Juil He will survive.

George B. Markle returned yesterday from Ellensburg, Wash., and announces that the Ellensburg National Bank, of which he is president and which closed its doors on June 9, will resume busiiess today.

The new Refuge Home in Holladay's Addition was appropriately dedicated vesterday in the presence of a large number of friends of the institution.

for a rehabilitation plant? The one thing that can be done and should be done at once and ought to have been done long ago is the re-edu-The night school will be started this The night school will be started this evening in the Albina Central School-house, on Mississippi avenue. All under the age of 21 years will be admitted

## cation of our industrial cripples. They are in our midst now, they have been in our midst since industry was es-tablished and they will be in our mids IT BECOMES HABIT AFTER WHILE

Over-Age Work-Secker Tells What Answering of Ads Leads to.

as long as we have industry. We must remember that there are more cripples from industry than from war. We do not have to wait until some FORTLAND, Oct. 21. - (To the Edfuture time to begin this work. Th

itor.)-I wonder if it is too late to add a word to the "over draft age, gray hair" controversy. For many days how I have been opening the Oregonian, boking for consolation in more letters from ex-bankers, ex-ministers, players, etc., but maybe they all have jobs now but 1.

Just to encourage those who may still be leaning against the wait col-umn I will state that I have answered 25 blind ads and I might truthfully add that 23 of them were deaf and dumb ads also, with nothing to show for it but the pleasure of carefully writing out my autobiography that many times together with the joy of waiting until tomorrow every day. I have the habit now of answering blind ads and I can

now of answering blind ads and 1 can recommend it to my friends as a harm-lean paistime, which if properly han-died can easily be made to take the place of "coke." If I forget it one day I am miscrable and feel just like the "flu" would sure-ly get me before night, but on the con-trary. If I drop a little white envelope (no postage) at The Oregonian window early in the morning directed to a number gleaned from the morning pa-per I borrowed the night before—I am filled with new hope, for I have told filled with new hope, for I have told my story again and hope all that day that it may reach a sympathetic en-still I am happy, because I have actually received two answers in the six months and may receive another

six months and may receive addiner before election. I will never give up the fight, for nearly every day I think of something new to put in my letter. Of coursa I always state that I never drink, nor smoke, etc., but tomorrow I am going to enclose a copy of my leiter of recom-mendation from "Pop" Anson, former captain and manager of the White Sox. which he describes me as the prince of backstops, in hopes that the ship-yard managers may see my letter and pick me up for Winter training. (I prefer to train where the fish bits free-

ly all year.) I said I got two answers. One was from a pleasant gentleman who offered me a 10 per cent commission to sell

stock in a very large corporation just organized. The promoters were to get

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schimpff, of

Called to Seattle by the report that

Charles Leighton left the Multhomah
Inst night for Puget Bound.
Wrs. N. J. Drew, temporarlly residing at Svenson. Or., was in the city yes terday morning.
Accompanying the remains of hisson, who died in this city of influenza, will be able to be an another to be will be able to be an other to be will be able to be an other the was at one time a beakkeeper and can be trained to influenza, who died in this city of influenza, will be able to be an other the back seeper and can be trained to join the Navy and became to be only this city, is on a 20-day furlough from the same to an a 20-day furlough from the same to a solo to a see the same to an a solo to part the the cannot walk or stand. She one that work that one may one that see the seem to a set the many work that one may one was a be trained for any work that one may one was a be addy crumpied that he can nover do work that requires standing the teams doe work many to see the set work and here. "Case 4. Man 35 years of age with a family of three on the work and here are the was at one support. At the same work and here work and here the see the same to be the the seed to be addy crumpied that he can nover do work that requires standing. He has doen only manual work and has very little means the first of its kind in the Rowe family.
J. L. McLean and J. P. Judd arrived at this hore a the Multhomah watterday to be with a single at the Multhomah were the multiplied many times. more readily, than they pay taxes and Hotel yesterday on being informed that with less turmoil than that with a daughter had arrived at his home

Writer Would Let German Ruler Live

Good Nursing and Drs. Diet, Quiet and

In the world can surpass Portland to healthfulness and patriotic activity Our whier supply is the finest in the world and it has been Portland and Oregon that have fed in almost every the Oregon that have find in almost every patriotic movement during the war. But two questions come up at once. What can the citizens do to aid in the re-education of the crippled soldiers? And what can they do to convince the committee that Portland is the place W. A. Broom, a financier of Seattle,

J. S. Flint, of Junction City, is in city on business and is registered at the Hotel Oregon.

## George W. Warren, of Warrenton, a banker of that place, is stopping at the Hotel Portland during his trip.

treat, nor to carry away the civil popurepublic began as a fringe of states lation into exile as was done with on the Atlantic scaboard with a vast 15,000 citizens of Lille during the two weeks preceding evacuation. Nor can the Pacific Coast. A location about German officers evade responsibility midway on the Atlantic Coast was by attributing atrocities to the disor- then logical for the capital, for our derly acts of their men, for the French have arrested five officers at Roulers whose soldiers accuse them of having given order to steal goods found in the soldiers' possession. Such charges e met with denial of the facts. "German honor" is sorely hurt by are met with denial of the facts.

the President's charge of "illegal and but with an outlook across the Pacific inhuman practices," among which he mentioned, only by way of illustration, shelling of lifeboats and wanton de-frequent and intimate with trans-Pacific as it has been with trans-Atlantic peoples. Yet we keep the struction. But Germany picks up these illustrations and denies the facts, capital in the same old place. Though a new location of the capithough they have been proved by a multitude of witnesses.

tal near the present geographical and population center of the country population center of the country would be no more torrid or insulu-There follows an attempt to renew the discussion of submarine war, for brious than Washington, the seat of which the American people conceived Government may be too firmly estaba positive loathing. Having already lished at that city to make a change maintained the legality of German practicable. But it is possible to move the actual working forces of the Govpractices on both sea and land, Dr. Solf thinks to mollify the President ernment nearer the center of populaby reviving Germany's old distinction between passenger ships and other merchant vessels, although the Presiand bureaus at the capital and deledent finally took the position that it dent finally took the position that it gating much authority to their chief in impossible to operate submarines subordinates. Through being on the against commerce in conformity with edge of the country the Government international law, and he has not has become lopsided, looking at Westmoved therefrom. The argument can ern affairs through Eastern speciacles be summed up in very few words. If and becoming a stranger to the West, a submarine observes the law, it is like the new Pharash who "know not Yet the most serious interinevitably destroyed; it can escape denal tasks of the Government for many years have had to do with the West and its development, and the delays struction only by violating the law. On the very day when Dr. Soif's note is published we find proof. The Irish and deadlocks which have beset Weststeamer Dundalk, apparently not a ern legislation have been due in no small measure to Eastern ignorance passenger ship, was torpedoed, and of of and lack of sympathy with the the crew of more than thirty only West. the crew of more than thirty only thirteen were rescued. Those sailors had as much right to safety as any had been at some city about midway between the Missouri River and the passengers, but Germany holds them Pacific Ocean, their Western environof no consequence. ment might have saved them from many blunders and would have ex-

According to Dr. Solf's own state ment, the establishment of govern pedited transaction of their business. The emergencies of war have forced ment responsible to the German people these truths on the attention of the is a pretense so hollow that it should deceive nobody. He professes that the Government. It has discovered that demands of war have caused the new government is responsible to the manufactures of the country to outpeople under constitutional safeguards, grow the transportation and powerand that no government can hereafter take office without the confidence of the Reichstag majority, yet he says "the first act of the new government and Western water power is mainly undeveloped. This condition restricts has been to lay before the Reichstag a bill to alter the constitution of the the productive capacity of the Nation at the procise time when it should be empire so that the consent of the representatives of the people is required developed and used to the utmost, for decisions on war and peace." So The War Industries Board realizes this fundamental change is not yet law, but is only in embryo in the shape of a bill. Then where are the constitutional safeguards which, together the source of raw material. "the unshakable determination with

demand for knowledge on the part of the American people which is not sat-isfied even with the elaborate courses of study provided in sixty-seven agricultural colleges, which now have a fiat valuation, in endowment, plant

and equipment of \$195,000,000, and an annual income of more than \$45,-000,000, but which still calls for more. Perhaps the greatest vocational training movement which the world ever has seen is the one which in this manner seeks to place food production upon a truly scientific basis.

It is not widely known that we own the origin of agricultural extension work to an affliction. It was the cotton boll weevil which first inspired its use in a systematic way by the late Dr. Samuel A. Knapp, who having found a practical method of combatting the crop menace found it nec to go out among the farmer essary to awaken their interest. There were various reasons why the colleges, de pending upon their professors and their students alone, were unable to cover the whole ground. For one hing, the farmer was often unable to spare the time to go to college, and there was apathy, too, and sometimes there was actual hostility to "new-

In no other country. fangled ideas." perhaps, would it have been possible so to popularize education of this kind in a brief period of fifteen years. The genius of extension work is that it opens the door of opportunity to persons who do not attend college, and that it educates by means of demon-stration-by doing in the farm or the

The extension system, however, was not made permanent and Nation-wide until 1914, so that its greatest progress has been a matter of only a little more than four years. Complete co-ordinathat the way to increase the output tion of the Federal Department of American industry is to spread it Agriculture and the state colleges, now and to make the finished article near mous increase of efficiency. Secretary Lane points out, for example, that the

If President Wilson will act upon number of men county agents has been of the German people," guarantee the the suggestion of the Senate, he will increased from 1431 to 3435 within a

restoration of run-down farms swhich ward to peace on terms of uncondirestoration of run-down in this sector and the sect the business of an officer. The "good morning fellow soldier" manner is im-portant to the ceremonial. It betokens self-respect, respect for the other man, and respect for the mission of both. The physical knack can be acquired by a handy man in a few hours or a few days, but the sulute does not reach a perfect soldier. And soldierly per-fection is a matter of the inner con-ment soldier is in crop in an average year, and substitution of scientific ro-tation for idleness would be cheaper than reclamation and would bring re-tension of agricultural education will be as necessary as addition to the num-perfaction is a matter of the inner con-mon the battle line, that being the pivot

America holds the place of holds sciousness as well as of training in the mehanical requirements of war. **FECULILABLY AMERICAN.** The extension system of agricultural education, to which Secretary Lane chills attention again in a recent issue of the News Letter of the Department in spirit. It represents the insatlable for many other men, though the stuff he had been drinking when his pro-Hun sentiments broke out may have been plain red liquor instead of DR. OWENS-ADAIR. DISAPPOINTMENT. vino.

A hope came to dwell in my beson one day As the Germans carried away 15,000 And it grew with the passing hours people from Lille just before they re-And I nourished it there with the tan-derest care As a gardener watches his flowers. Till it blossomed one day in a comtired, their failurs to take the rest of the population was evidently due not

to repentance but to lack of cars to monplace way, And I viewed it with anguish and

As the Hun leaves conquered terri-tory the real spirit of the brute is manifest in wantonness of destruction. fears: Then I hid it from sight ere the dawn cast its light-And I watered its grave with my

tears. -GRACE'E. HALL.

## Stack Measurement Formula

That lady hog up Chehalis way, with PRAIRIE CITY, Or., Oct. 19 .--- (To the Editor.)-- Is there one standard Goveventeen lively offspring, must have ernment rule for measuring of hay in stack? If so, please quote it. Some say there is just one rule to measure by; others say there are several standard rules and that there is no one rule used exclusively by the Government. G.B. The suggestion is good to send the boys in France American banknotes rather than "stuff."

British, French and Belgians break Three rules are recognized for measthrough, while Americans go over and uring stacks, namely: the Quartermas-

ter's rule, the Fry-Bruhn rule and the U. S. Department of Agriculture rule. The Yanks are facing the bigge The last is the one in most general use. It contains a variable ranging from Hun force, and that's just what the

circular 67.

If you own a dog named "Kaiser, ion't kick him. It's your fault, not his.

Denmark has not been able to fight but she will get back stolen lands. Oregon's quota in the united driv s less than a dollar per capita.

Any story told by relieved people can

be believed, for fiction cannot surpass

fed up on conservation bullatins.

Why not let Greece settle that old score with Turkey?

Keep on remembering the Lusitania and other boats.

The retreating Huns are piling up the bill of costs

Everybody get ready to eat municipal fish. 4 -----

The sign of the Hun-a junkpile,

PORTLAND, Oct. 21 or.) -- Having been graduated from the ndon Hospital, White Chapel Road. and taken a degree in medicine from McGill, Montreal, may I give some pointers in this state of epidemic and eassure others?

reassure others? During the severe epidemic of 1889, 1890 and 1891 I did very severe work in London under eminent doctors. I noticed no cases of sneezing or tough-ing, other than normally. Indeed, it is the advice of Sir Henry Thompson (a strict physician of the Temperance School), "never curb a sneeze—it is an other of the heart to restore circulaffort of the heart to restore circula-

In England the symptoms were very In England the symptoms were very sudden-severe pain in the head and back, contracted pupils of the eyes, followed in a few hours by discharge from eyes and nose, quick rise of tem-

Rest Are Essential.

These lasted four to five days. a sub-normal temperature and conse-quantly carelessness of both patient and nurses. The door opens to pneuand nurses. There is error in getting atom the soon. Patients should resign the modia. There is error in getting atom the modies of the days careful nursing Now as to dist. Milk, malted for a change: a pinch of salt, always; milk puddings, ice créam bots of onion soup with milk: quinine in fever, two grains every two hours and emulsion of castor oil in small doses. This latter was much used by Dr. Andrew Clark Dr. James Farr and Dr. Williams the consumptive specialist of Cavendish Square. The feet should be great cire of a sub-normal temperature. For those sub-normal temperature. For those who are unable to buy hot water bot the feet and paper inserted between blankets or cover will answer. The blankets or cover will answer. The blankets or cover will answer. The monia. There is error in getting

blankets or cover will answer. The white of an egg, beaten in a glass of ask the applicant what he can do beat lemonade, is most strengthening, and put him at it, without embarrass-Spinach, well chopped, with butter and ing him by making him tell whether ha

Diet, Quiet and Rest.

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I do think, sincerely, that Americans have laid themselves open to so many fatal terminations by their habits. The 11 contains a variable ranging from .25 to .37 depending on the shape of the stack, with .31 as the most commonly used figure. The formula is as follows: Variable (generally .31) times the over, times the width, times the least petual draughts and the short skirts and immodest waists of women-all lead to weakened health. times the width, times the length equals E. CARMICHAEL DAVIS. the volume of the stack in cubic feet The volume divided by 512 after To an Aviator. days' setting gives the number of ton in the stack. For further information write to U. S. Department of Agricul-Good Housekeeping. High, high in the dream-bound sky you sail,

ture, Washington, D. C., and ask for . Tearing the silver - tinted clouds asunder; irother you seem to some strong-hearted gale, Kin to the lightning flashes and the Brother

thunder.

shop

heart!

Prices of Wood Pulp.

FORT COLUMBIA, Wash., Oct. 28.-(To the Editor.)-To settle an argu-ment, please state the prices of wood pulp of today and the price before the war. A READER. All of the earth lies in a mist below -

you. Love and the world are little things, There being no market here, loca quotations are lacking. Transmit your question to the Paper Trade Journal, Dear, that you cannot rise above my 10 East Thirty-ninth street, New York, for sauthoritative answer,

organized. The promoters were to get \$100,000 for thinking of the scheme and the selling organization \$62,500 com-mission, from which they were to pay their agents the 10 per cent. I did not take this job, because it was foo much of a job and besides I am opposed to promotion fees and 25 per cent for selling. Furthermore, if this corpora-tion passed the State Commissioner in the scheme it was nut un to me. I would tion passed the State Commissioner in the schape it was put up to me, i would be glad to sign a recall, if that office were subject to such action. Then I had an offer to allow me to put up the capital and take a half in-terest in a patent medicine, which was perfectly legitimate, but not in my

While this letter is written in a light while this principle involved is a serious one, and it is my opinion that large employers of labor are trying to ap-

employers of moor are trying to an ply an obselete system to entirely new epnditions. The applicant is required —in the old way-to give his history, previous occupation, atc, and immedi-ately the employer decides that the ap-

lemonade, is most strengthening. Spinach, well chopped, with butter and lemon juice ismpts the appetite and acts on the bowels. Meat sours, good chocolate, not made with milk, but cooled with cream or condensed milk, are good in such cases. A good nurse, a medical one, has always three good dectors who stand at her back and respond ever—Drs.

### Outflis in Marine Corps.

from home?

derwear, these recruits are not encour-aged to take any clothing with them other than what they wear.

(2) A kit of tollet articles will be provided, but the recruit may take them from home.

(3) Winterfield shade is official, but olive;drab sweaters are much used. There is no need-toytake a sweater, as one as included in the outfit. Any color How can I, just a speck, reach up to of socks may be worn until outfit in

issued. (4) Yes, if they conform closely enough to regulations,

Outflis in Marine Corps. FOREST GROVES. Or., Oct. 20.---(Td the Editor.)---(1) Please tell me what boys in enlisting in the Marine Corps and ordered to Mare Island would be allowed to take with them. Would they be supposed to take any clothing with them to keep there? (2) Would they not need their small tollet articles and towels? (3) What color of sweater do they use? Also of socks? (4) Could they use sweater and socks

(4) Could they use sweater and socks rom home? ANXIOUS MOTHER.

(1) Aside from an extra sult of un-