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THE DISTINCTION.

Those Democratic newspapers which are frantically citing in defense of the things that Roosevelt and Harrison and Lodge said in 1898, are reminded that neither Mr. Roosevelt, nor Mr. Harrison, nor Mr. Lodge was then President of the United States, and that, in fact, the Democratic party was not giving President McKinley whole-hearted support that the Republican party is now giving Mr.

Rather, the public needs to be re-minded of these things—the Darro ided of these things-the Demo

There is no disposition anywhere to States. condemn any Democrat who as a Democratic Congress. We might ques-tion his judgment or his sincerity, to be his right as a citizen of a democ-

The New York World, the greatest Democratic newspaper of the country, a short while ago published, with unto the country to return a Democratic Congress as a means of upholding the hands of the President. Its Republican contemporaries did not admire er concede the logic of its argument but they did concede its right to express a political opinion. The same nocratic New York World says of the President's argument that it "is powerful in all its bearings, but he is not the man who should have made it."

The gist of the whole controversy, the gist of the whole resentment, is the President's dangerous impropriety The great majority of the public had come to look upon Mr. Wilson as the one President more nearly a President of the whole people than any Executive since Lincoln. Mr. Wilson has himself selected the exclusive role of President of the Democratic party. He has stepped down from a high pedestal as no other President has done, and the public can only view that descent with grief and forebod-

tivities upon a normal basis, there is weeks. make sure that the influenza epidemic are altogether let down. At the same time, it seems possible that the "peak" now been reached in Portland. agement, we should soon begin to repast, a highly unpleasant memory.

It is too early a period in our study of symotic diseases to dogmatize upon their causes and effects, but it is certain that we are in a better position to draw deductions from the present important advances have been only dimly informed concerning prewe possess about them are of little

It is possible, however, that scientists will be able to form conclusions fluenza serum, for example, which has did military achievements accombeen administered on a rather large plished in so short a time or with scale, is admitted to be in the experi- such interrupted success. mental stage. No "guarantee" has gone with it; nothing but hope. The many but the immediate causes were best that could be said was that if it few. Greatest was the unified comdid not do good, at least it could not mand given to Marshal Foch under safe than sorry that this possible form War Council, but this could not have

with unusual hospitality. It would be interesting if the epi demic should throw light upon the nibal, Alexander, Marlborough, Napo-question, What becomes of an epidemic? Why it should run a certain course, and hit upon certain persons ters that it spends itself when all the susceptibles have been infected, but this theory does not find universal not had the inspiration of a righteous of the recent fourth liberty loan, but favor. If this were so there would be cause, which banded together men of there is no excuse for permitting it to no merit in avoiding it, for one would all races and all creeds with the con-

suppose, that the germ becomes so justice and freedom. This inspiration Indeed, it may be a greater need, greatly attenuated by its continued folled the Hun when he was strong For if an armistice should be arranged, labors that it presently loses its power These theories are interesting and may furnish the groundwork for future determination of real reasons why we have plagues and after they have run a while, they and shameful in man. vanish, to recur in the case of in-fluenza in a milder form a little later and again more virulently after per-

haps a generation, There is one form of at least partial immunity which is attainable by nearly everyone, and it is worth considering while the causative factors are being analyzed in the scientific laboratories. These have already sunk below the That is the immunity conferred by physical vigor, such as is embraced in the general term "good health." The dairy needs. The first effort undoubtact that a good many persons seemanalyzed in the scientific laboratories. ingly in excellent health have been ishing stocks of milch cows, since milk ships, in getting the boys back home?

stricken does not detract from the is so necessary to the maintenance of First, the period of watching then the principle that right living—plenty of the health of children, so that this will period of waiting while the demobili-

sound personal hygiene as the best of a seir-supporting oasis, and meanwante included in the united campaign and all epidemic-prevention measures. Not the overtraining of the professional meat consumption by those at home athlete, but a same regimen applied who have denied themselves during a the constitution of the professional meat consumption by those at home athlete, but a same regimen applied who have denied themselves during the war for particular reasons. to our everyday lives, probably do as much to minimize the attack which we may reasonably expect in about 1946 as any other method which

can be devised.

DOWN WITH EGG SHAMPOOS. We have received the following

scriber PORTLAND, Oct. 20 .- (To the Editor.) is at in a barber shop today and watched he barber rub into the vanishing hair of he man in the next chair three perfectly rood hen's eggs.

I concede that in normal times a man as a right to have scrambled eggs, Welsh arebit or custard pie slopped on his head the wants it.

When food is plentiful the eccentric in dividual who wants his externally can have it that way for all of me. But I think that at the present moment, inasmuch as water is cheap and soap still obtainable, while food is scarce, the Food Administra-tion might properly take notice of the bar-ber shops.

We share the indignation of the What man, vain man, will not put on his head in hope of saving its adornment has not yet been named. But the proud gentleman with the full-grown omelet on his pate doubt President's political excursion, the less kicks just as much as we and you on paying 50 cents for a sliver of ham and one fried egg, and wonders why 'tis thus.

ervices, the Government will grate-

Thus reads a portion of section 193 cratic newspapers are well aware of of the selective service regulations them.

"Walter M. Pierce is a farmer, a Democrat and citizen presents any sort Democrat and stands behind the Presi-of wily argument for the election of a dent."

Democratic candidate for Governor.

manding and collecting \$467 for serv-ice on a district board, after receiving since they have found that they only what is in effect a request from the had to ask for money in order to get usual prominence, an editorial appeal President that he perform such service it. gratuitously.

A GREAT FOUR MONTHS.

Advance of the allies across the iave River in Italy is probably the final battle against Austria, country's line is broken at the front. and chaos prevails in the rear. army cannot maintain its fighting spirit, and probably cannot be supplied under these circumstances. battle flames up in full force on the anniversary of the Italian disaster at Caporetto, a coincidence which will fire the hearts of the Italians.

Mr. Wilson has loosed the allied armies in a gen- stead law, which permits a homeconcerted offensive. As THE EPIDEMIC PASSES.

While everyone hopes for the early resumption of business and social actions to business and social actions the Bulgars in Macehouse on what would be only a cow donia, split their army in halves and pasture, with thin grass at best. An forced them to surrender after two amendment was proposed to permit danger of overoptimism, and reason- finished the British and allied forces residence, and still to acquire the pasable caution would dictate that we overwhelmed the Turks in Palestine. ture, The British in Mesopotamia next went has definitely passed before the bars into action and drove the Turks back tive Norton both to the amendment and alterether let down. At the same toward Mosul, Throughout these operand the original law, because they ations a wide converging movement would give the land to speculators had been in progress from Vladivostok who had been living on good home-With good fortune, and also good man- in the far east and from Archangel steads in the vicinity. in the far north to close in on Russia gard the visitation as a thing of the and has now reached Irkutsk to Lake lation under this law, as there is un-Baikal from one direction and the der the most carefully framed law, province of Vologda from the other.

the series. Victory has been with the allies through the whole tremendous series epidemic than we have been in the of campaigns, which extended across Government wants the land used, the case of others. The collection of vital statistics has improved vastly since the the Somme in the west to the Tigris last previous great epidemic in 1899, and the Pacific Ocean in the east. It began with the rout of the Austrians can be smoked out and deprived of made by the bacteriologists. We are on the Piave in June and has continued through four months, and in vious visitations, and the data which that period the conquests of four years value for comparison with the present. Turkish and Austrian empires have been practically destroyed and the would-be world-conquering empire of a little later on which will be of real Germany has been forced to sue for value to suffering humanity. The in-

The causes of this success were It is so much better to be the general direction of the Supreme immunization has been received won if Foch had not been endowed with supreme military genius which places him on a par with Caesar, Hanleon, Washington and Grant. Another was command of the economic re-sources of the whole world, while individual as to the probable duration It is contended in certain quar- laid waste. But neither Foch's genius to be permitted to suffer. Excessive be certain, if a "susceptible," to be viction that they were defending all work campaign, for the reason that the stricken the moment he emerged from which all of them agree in holding need for funds will be precisely the most sacred—wife, children, mercy to same whether the war continues an emonstrated, as some also the weak or defenseless, honor, truth, other year or ends tomorrow. and when the allies were weak. When to it were added the strength of num-relaxation of the inhibitions of dis bers and material, it proved invin- cipline, there will then be a call for

> near or not, farmers ought not to be trolling power; the air is full of battle timid about venturing into the raising enthusiasm; men are fired with of more meat animals, for it will be spirit of emulation and sacrifice. This many years after the war is over before European countries will be able if ever, the young American can be to replenish their herds and droves, trusted to take good care of himse

fresh air, plain food and suitable exercise—is a sovereign prophylactic.

We live in a world infested with germs. We conselves are willing to believe that the number of these germs is constant, and that to hope to annihilate them is to pin one's faith to a futility. This is another theory that is not without its advocates, and it seems plausible enough. But it only makes more pressing the need of a for those nations to put themselves on dertaken by the a surplus for sale. In trying times in the most favorable trying times in the most favorable trying times in the most favorable to circumstances. If by a miracle the last shot of the war should be fired to morrow, there would be need of every cent which it is proposed to raise for war welfare work, and it is futility. This is another theory that is not without its advocates, and it seems plausible enough. But it only makes more pressing the need of a for those nations to put themselves on dertaken by the agencies which are will the war, for patriotic reasons.

WASTING WAR REVENUE.

Representative Madden's speech on is done. At the same time thousands and probably a good deal more than of men and women are gathered in that. Washington who aggravate the scarployed in other cities. The Govern- this country until all danger of a ne ment raises a great cry about scarcity

of labor, yet itself wastes labor.

It is the people's money that is being wasted, and they will have somethey are lending money to the Gov-ernment in unheard-of sums, upon There is not, we think, a single which interest must be paid for many phase of the welfare work now being years. They do this willingly, being conducted which the American people assured that the money is needed to win the war, but not in expectation "Wherever members of local or district boards feel that they can, with justice to their families and to themelves, decline compensation for their able in war, that war itself is waste, but they will not condone avoidable waste. They are prosperous now and do not feel the strain of war expense severely, but a time is near when this prosperity will diminish and when the into a classroom which will make the dollar, shrunk by war, will regain its normal size. Then they will call for

an accounting. This extravagance has sprung from So reads an advertisement of the the unanimity with which Congress has voted any sums which the Adminbut if Mr. Bryan or Mr. Morgenthau or Mr. Pierce owns 12,000 acres of land or Mr. Gerard or any other statesman in Union County. His holdings are of the Democratic party urged that assessed at \$222,000. He harvested this year, it is estimated, 44,000 bushow much money should be spent and of holding the executive departments Yet, wealthy Candidate Pierce to strict account for its proper expendance that the contemplated than ever, in view of the contemplated

That condition can best be remedied by having two strong parties in Congress, each vigilantly watching the acts of the other. There is no danger that the Republican party, if it should control Congress, would refuse the Administration any sum necessary for he war, for that party has been more

MORBID FEAR OF SPECULATORS.

Some Congressmen are afraid to ass a good law lest some man make This is the last of the several fields a bad use of it. Two years ago Conof operation on which Marshal Foch gress passed the stockraisers' home-Beginning steader to increase his holding to 640 at the Marne, he first swept back the acres by filing on land suited only German armies until their vaunted for grazing, in addition to his original fortified lines were broken and they homestead, if within twenty miles, but were driven back or in voluntary refortified lines were broken and they homestead, if within twenty miles, but were driven back or in voluntary retreat all the way from the North Sea not reside on the additional tract to the Vosges. When this campaign Thus he would be compelled to move was well under way the Serbs and comrades of other nations were good dry land farm and to build a new Before that campaign was the homesteader to retain his original

Objection was made by Representawho had been living on good home Inevitably there would be an opening for specu The victory on the Piave completes fied homesteaders, who would take the series. cows," and would fence the land and give the grass a chance to grow. The fits by making its citizens more properous. If speculators creep in, they their claims.

It is just such men as Mr. Norton who have held back development of been reduced to nothing, the the West by obstructing use of the public domain. They would keep it wilderness lest occasionally some person should abuse a law to promote its use. If they had had their way the West never would have been settled. The public land laws have abused, but that is the fault of Eastern and Southern Congressmen legislated in ignorance of Western conditions, but on the whole the result of the laws has been beneficial, for they have enabled the West to feed the United States and the allies with bread and meat and to clothe it with pery when the allies keep pushing. That has been done in spite

WELFARE WORK IF PEACE COMES. Regardless of the opinion of any

cible. It has been a victory of all that the wisest possible direction of the is good and noble over all that is evil ebullient energies of our men. They are now on tiptoe of expectation; the whether they believe that peace is combat is exercising its greatest con-

fresh air, plain food and suitable ex-ercise—is a sovereign prophylactic. still further postpone the day when gation is taking place—these will be there will be a surplus for sale. In trying times in the most favorable

makes more pressing the need of a for those nations to put themselves on dertaken by the agencies which are sound personal hygiene as the best of a self-supporting basis, and meanwhile included in the united campaign which

Demobilization in itself is an exceedingly intricate affair. Physical conditions surrounding it are a brake upon speed. The Franco-Prussian war, which lasted only a few months the War Risk Insurance Bureau shows and was waged by armies within a waste and inefficiency to prevail in comparatively few miles from their that bureau which is typical of the homes, was followed by a demobilistate of affairs in other branches of zation period which lasted more than communication from Indignant Sub-the Government. Incompetent heads a year. The Canadian military au-teriber: called to account, they defend them-director-general of the United War selves with the explanation that they Work Campaign, have estimated that need more help, and they get it. This it will take at least fifteen months to process continues until clerks are so bring their men home. This furnishes crowded that they are in each other's a fair basis for estimating that the reway. The consequence is that the turn of the American forces will be more clerks are hired the less work a matter occupying at least a year,

It should be borne in mind that this city of housing, and more money is applies only to actual demobilization. expended in building more houses for No one believes that there will be any more people who would be better embeginning toward returning men to outbreak of war is past. It will be months, in the most favorable circumstances, before the homeward movement is begun, and a year or two be thing to say about it. They are being fore it is completed. This period will taxed as they never were before, and not begin to run until the conditions

would wish to see abandoned while matter of course; in peace it is likely that they may undergo some change and even at that they will be considerably expanded. For example, the educational programme which has been mapped out and widely approved, will turn every hut in France readjustment months count permanently in the lives of the soldiers. The work of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Catholic War Work Council and the Jewish Welfare League cannot well be spared. No one thinks of dispensing with the organization of the War Camp Community Service. The The Salvation Army has justified its right to continue in the field. The American Library Association, it would seen educational programme. These factors in reconstruction, working to-gether, will require, as has been said. the financial and moral support of the huge task still before

The object of Governor Withycombe in appointing a member of the Su-preme Court to fill the brief vacancy ed with vigor and enthusiasm. Al-though doubtless tempted to leave the work to engage in his campaign for election, Justice Olson has carried out the spirit of his appointment by strict application to the duties of his place. \$940,000
It may be said, without disparaging Vote: the attainments of other candidates for the place, that Justice Olson has demonstrated by the quality of the several opinions he has handed down and by his industry his fitness for the sition of Justice of the Supreme Court.

Cynics who deprecate the marriage relation will please consider the Clarke County man who took his third the other day, at the age of \$5. He was are No. not in the class of Methuselah, of course, who was 187 when Lamech daughters." The world must admit, only and will produce \$180,000. though, that the old fellows know how to gentle their women.

The road to Linnton, where a young man was killed by an oil truck Monday night, is used by pedestrians, there being no sidewalk. This necessitates care of the individual afoot, but much also must be expected of drivers. No man deliberately will run down a person, and there is width enough on that road to avoid accident if all advice of The Oregonian is to vote no. concerned use judgment.

it has aroused the Republicans more, and has supplied them with an ceiver incentive to vote.

Somehow, one's heart goes out to platoon system in the Fire Departmen the little chap who dies in the Reform 204 Yes. 505 No. School without the ministering hand of a mother in his last hours, with belief that perhaps he was not as bad as they made him out.

His line is gone, and the mud is slip-

The Japanese Red Cross has given medal of honor to Roosevelt, and the Democratic party has one leather it would bestow if the recipient would stand still long enough.

and miss others, and finally disappear Germany and her allies had to depend of the war, it is plain that the drive is a matter upon which we are by no means certain. Still, one may specutate which they had conquered and of our soldiers and sallors ought not more conservation, that we may show the past month, and that means a bit good faith in feeding them as much as they deserve.

Secretary Daniels can always see depth and darkness in his opponents' motives, but not in his own,

One of the first armistice terms to e carried out by the Germans should release of all the non-combatants they have carried into slavery

Under the new rules requiring hotel: to avoid waste and save all scraps, it's a brave man who orders hash if able to read it on the menu card.

Increase in express rates will not affect directly the great bulk of peo-ple who patronize the parcel post. No need of Chamberlain coming ome now. It's settled for two years,

and perhaps more. Michigan Republicans, uv coorse, will heed the call of the wild.

Now, if Mr. Roosevelt will wait a week, then holler, all will be well.

Advice on Measures.

The Oregonian Presents Its Recom-mendations on State, Port and City Bills, Ordinances and Charter Amendments.

The Oregonian herewith presents its ecommendations on the measures that appear on state and city ballots. State Ballot.

Bill to establish normal schools in South-rn and Eastern Oregon, 300 Yes. 301 No. The one normal school in Oregon is now short of students. There is no demand for additional schools while the war lasts as young folk are attracted elsewhere by demands for workers. The measure is presented under a pledge of the normal board that the appropria tion will not be expended until after the war. But it contains a tax levy that would be imposed immediately. The Oregonian believes that money should be collected or set aside only for cept for immediate needs and that fur-ther consideration of the measure should await needs. should await peace.

Vote 301 No. Bill establishing home in Portland for de-endent, delinquent and defective children, and appropriating \$200,000, 302 Yes, 303 No. The measure proposes to associate defective and delinquent children in the same institution with dependent children, a practice condemned by students of moral and social issues,

Vote 303 No. Bill to prohibit seine and net fishing in Regue River. 304 Yes. 305 No. An old controversy, and one that in ordinary circumstances would demand a yes vote in protest against the referendum on it. But it is an act of the Legslature of unsavory political history and it involves the food supply which should not at this time be curtailed by factional controversies. Vote 305 No.

Bill closing the Willamette River to com-nercial fishing below Oswego. 306 Yes. This measure is indorsed by the State

Vote 306 Yes.

Initiated bill to dispense with publication delinquent tax notices. 308 Yes. 309 No. The present law provides for mail notice to delinquents, and advertiseent of delinquency only of those who fail to respond to the mail notice. This bill would cut out the advertisement. The advertisement is a valuable protec-tion against the speculation of tax title sharks, and it encourages the payment f taxes just as threatened publicaio of the names of bond slackers caused delinquents in that regard to hasten to the liberty loan committees. The advertising is not a charge against the general laxpayer. It is a private measure and its submission is an imposi-

Vote 309 No.

Initiated bill fixing the compensation of sewspapers for publication of legal notices, 110 Yes. 311 No. This is another private measure attempting to restrict by law the charges people at home for a long time to newspapers shall make to individuals come. Peace or no peace, there is a for certain advertising. It is a spite neasure and an imposition and should

Certificate of necessity for increase in seat and a place in the council tate tax levy for 1919, 312 Yes, 313 No.

The state is now hampered by the inrealous for the defeat of Germany than classed by the death of Justice Moore has been fulfilled in a gratifying way. The need of clearing the court docket and would call responsible officers to account for it.

The state is now hampered by the increased cost of supplies and labor of all kinds in conducting its institutions. The tax levy cannot be raised except by vote of the people. The increase is the Governor's selection, has respondof with vigor and enthusiasm. feat will not mean economy, but organization and possibly great indebtedness. It calls for a

Vote 312 Yes.

Port of Portland measure authorizing an additional tox to pay existing judgments 314 Yes, 315 No. This is a local measure found only on bailots voted in the Port of Portland It is a necessary measure, as judgments must be paid one way or another. The levy is a measure for one year only and will produce \$70,000.

Vote 314 Yes. Post of Portland measure authorizing an additional tax to provide for coal docks and ent and repairs. 316 Yes.

Another local port measure and one was born, and, according to record, and its maintenance on a par with com-lived 969 years "and begat sons and peting ports. The tax is for one year

Vote 316 Yes City Ballot.

An ordinance extending the contract with the Humans Society for the conduct of the Cutty Found. 500 Yes. 501 No.

This is a pure administrative detail that any city council ought to be able to handle without reference to the people. For that reason and that alone and with the expectation that if the measure is defeated the Council will. measure is defeated the Council decide the issue on its merits Vote 501 No.

President Wilson may already be sorry he did not let politics stay adjourned. His call to arms was intended to arouse the Democrats, but it has aroused the Republicans still in return for the benefit the public re-

Vote 502 Yes.

The two platoon system now exists the extra expense is taken from the proceeds of the special tax levy author-ized for the period of the war by the voters last May. While the need of It is all very well for Hindenburg the two-platoon system is doubtful in peace times, experience has shown that to tell the German soldiers to hold the Fire Department cannot be kept fast, but what are they to hold fast to? up to standard unless inducements are offered that will invite membership. An efficient Fire Department is an absolute essential. Purely as a war measure approval of this amendment is

Vote 504 Yes.

Amendment authorizing issuance by Dock ommission of \$5,000,000 in bonds for har-or development. 506 Yes. 507 No. This bond issue is to provide another elevator unit, a drydock and other port facilities essential to Portland's participation in water-borne commerce and to make it an acceptable port for the vessels of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Charter amendment authorizing fev-ne-half mill to provide funds for er-f a Government reconstruction had or war injured. 588 Yes. 509 No. This is a contingent levy. It is proposed in order to provide a bonus and thereby induce if possible the es-

tablishment of a very large hospital in Portland. If unacceptable to the Government the levy will not be imosed. It is a patriotic contribution. Vote 508 Yes.

Charter amendment creating a policemen's pension and relief fund and levying there-for a tax not exceeding one-tenth of 1 mill. 310 Yes, 511 No.

This amendment would give the policemen the same recognition as regards service and disability that is now extended to firemen. Such systems make for efficiency of the department, as they enable the city to retire and care for men who have given the best years of their lives to the public service. The retirement plan encourages continuous service and makes unnecessary the carrying on the regular payroll of men no longer fit for duty but who should not be and service and not now ungratefully dismissed.

PARTY REBUFFS ITS PRESIDENT List of Six Anti-War Indictments

Against Democrats Is Given. PORTLAND, Oct. 29,-(To the Edi-or.)-Mr. Wilson has sent out a call tor.)—Mr. Wilson has sent out a call to the people of the United States to return only Democrats to Congress. This is based on the ground that he wants "unity of command," or unanimous support of his measures.

fell upon him to steer this measure through the Senate, but he said that he could not support the measure, and, therefore, handed his job over to Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska. Democratic support of the President No. 1.

A little later Mr. Wilson appeared before the joint session of Congress and asked it to declare that a state of war exists between the United States and Germany. The Right Honorable Claude Kitchen, Democrat, who was, and is, chairman of the "ways and the spruce division and will report at Vancouver for orders. Lieutenant William D. McAllen, son of Dan McAllen, spent last week in Portland. He has returned to Love avisation field, Texas, for orders.

Wearing the blue service stripes in-dicating service at the front for less than six months. N. F. Honglin, of the lith Field Artillery was at the Multiness and Germany. The Right Honorable Claude Kitchen, Democrat, who was, and is, chairman of the "ways and licentification of the lith Field Artillers was at the Multiness and Germany. The Right Honorable Claude Kitchen, Democrat, who was, and is, chairman of the "ways and means committee" in the House, optosed the resolution and voted against it. Democratic support of the President No. 2

A little farther down another Wilson measure went to Congress, asking
for conscription. Champ Clark, another star in the Democratic firmanent and Speaker of the House of Repezentatives, took the floor in opposiion to the measure, and among other
lings said: "I see the leave of the House of Repsentatives, took the floor in opposiion to the measure, and among other
lings said: "I see the leave of Repknown citizen of Klamath Falls, was
among the Heave." ion to the measure, and among other lings said: "I see but little difference etween a conscript and a convict," and oted against the measure. Democratic upport of the President No. 3. Mr. Dent was chairman of the com-

nittee on foreign affairs in the House This measure is indorsed by the State
Fish and Game Commissioner as being necessary to the protection of salmon propagation.

Vote 306 Yes.

Matter on total in the following and to him fell the duty to guide the draft measure through, but he balked, and Mr. Kahn, a Republican, took his place and carried the bill through. Democratic support of the President

No. 4.
About two weeks ago Mr. Wilson made a plea to Congress to pass the bill for woman's suffrage on the ground that it was a war measure, taking the stand, in substance, that we could not talk about democracy abroad and not have it at home. The measure was defeated, though he had a Democratic Congress behind him, 17 Democrats voting against it. Demo-cratic support of the President No. 5. Seven great war measures have

Seven great war measures have been carried through Congress. These have been supported by 75 per cent of the Republicans and 67 per cent of the Democrats. Democratic support of the President No. 6.

In closing, let me say that if Mr. Wilson and the Democrats can furnish alone all the soldiers and sailors and officers and money to conduct the war; if they can furnish alone the munitions and guns and all the various war boards, stenographers, clerks, is war boards, stenographers, clerks Red Cross workers, Y. M. C. A., Y. C. A. workers, the metal workers, stee, workers and coal miners and chemists then, of course, the Republican might sit back and watch the blg show. It ney cannot do this, why deny them

Yamhill Street, Portland, Or.

Free Lots and Housing Plan

What I would like to know is: If I donate those lots will the material for the houses and the labor also be donated, will the use of the houses be donated and will the city of Portland or the building corporation get the benefit? Who will finally own the property? This has puzzled me a good deal and I have lost some sleep trying to solve the problem.

E. A. JOHNSON.

What he is it his onliet goes a man devery time he shoots? No, they want men, money, ammunition and the assurance that you and his mother and father are standing back of him. They will do the rest.

War, not politics, is the vital question now. What do we care for politics when we know our boys are giving their lives, sacrificing everything for this country, your country and mins? They are over there dying by

E. A. JOHNSON.

The Portland Housing Company has been organized to assist in the building of homes for persons engaged in necessary work. It does not at the present time, propose to build homes, but will furnish plans, finance the building for owners of lots, and by its co-operation expects to save from 15 to 20 per cent

who will build homes will have to buy lots on which to build. Persons owning lots for sale should write to the Portland Housing Company, Title & Trust Building, Portland, giving the descriptions. Building, Portland, giving the description of the lots, price at which they are held, and whether the owner would be interested in arrangements to build.

PILOT ROCK, Or., Oct. 28 .- (To the ditor.)-Having read in an "indepenlent" paper published in Portland, that President Wilson in January 1915 stumped the country pleading for pre-paredness, I want to know if this state-1915

ment is true.

If my memory serves me correctly it was Theodore Roosevelt that made a swing through the Middle West talking for preparedness and either President

E. B. CASTEEL.

An Ancient Controversy. PORTLAND, Oct. 28.—(To the Editor.)—Is space an object of reality? The object of my inquiry is to settle

an argument. A states space can only be real as a vacuum and holds that air (the existing matter between two objects) occupies space rather than being space in itself, as generally thought. B states any interval or expansion between two objects (in nature) is space and holds that air is literally READER space.

and Aristotle and are not yet agreed.

County, Oregon, has a fox farm,

Those Who Come and Go.

Thirteen inspectors are scattered around the Portland hotels, their working hours being devoted to passing or rejecting various supplies of leather or articles in which leather is used. Of these, W. T. Gottlob and W. Some persons who are more pro-Wilson than pro-just will heed the call. Personally, I hope that the call will be positively ignored, for it is a rank injustice to those whom he wishes urned out and who have beyond the four scabbards for each soldier, which shadow of doubt proved themselves to be 10 per cent loyal. He wishes a Democratic Congress. He has a Democratic Congress, but the Republicans have furnished, seemingly so, the "unity of command."

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B. L. Thomas is the first victim of influenza among the Multnomah or-ganization. He was a taxi-driver sta-tioned at the hotel for a transfer company

Miss Mary Dougherty arrived at the Benson yesterday on her way home from Dublin, Ireland.

J. W. James, of San Francisco, is at J. W. James, of San Francisco, is at the Imperial. Mr. James is in the busi-ness of supplying hardwood for ships now being constructed in the Portland yards. Rudder posts and fancy woods for cabins are his specialty and he is expecting a shipload of these supplies within a few days.

Charles Leighton, who was summoned to Scattle because of the death of his brother, who succumbed after an operation for appendicitis, returned to his deak at the Methoman fast night.

W. P. Sherwood, accompanied by Mrs. Sherwood, came to the Oregon yester-day from Dayton for a few days of

J. H. Compton, who has been con-

River Highway in the vicinity of Rainier, was among the imperial guests yesterday.

Albert Dunbar, a prominent mer-chant of Astoria, is in the city. PATRIOTISM COUNTS, NOT PARTY

Mother of Two Soldiers Appeals to Voters to Make This Distinction. ALBANY, Or., Oct. 28.—(To the Editor.)—I have been a constant reader of the original for the list 22 years estate office in Portland to ascertain if there were any prospects of disposing of some lots located in University Park, to erect houses upon for the presses the views and opinions of thoushipworkers. I was pleasantly informed by a young lady that if I would donate the lots they might do business with me. I declined to entertain the proposition, as politely as possible under the circumstances.

What I would like to know is: If I PORTLAND, Oct. 29 .- (To the Ediwhat I would like to know is: If I what he is if his builet gets a Hun what I would like to know is: If I what he is if his builet gets a Hun what I would like to know is: If I what he is if his builet gets a Hun what I would like to know is: If I what he is if his builet gets a Hun what I would like to know is: If I what he is if his builet gets a Hun what I would like to know is: If I what he is if his builet gets a Hun what he is if his builet gets a Hun what he is if his builet gets a Hun what he is if his builet gets a Hun what he is if his builet gets a Hun what I would like to know is: If I what he is if his builet gets a Hun what he had he ha

tried and found true during this last year, he they Republicans or Democrats. Women, this means you. Do not let this cry of the Fresident scare you into believing that unless you vote the Democratic ticket and fill the Congressional halls with Democrats the war is lost and that the Huns have licked us. This war rests on the people, not the Democrats. The life of

pie, not the Democrats. The life of your son and my son rests on men and ammunition, not politics.

Sonator McNary has proved himself a friend to us mothers. No matter what we have asked him, if it lay in his power he helped us, and if he could not do so alone he got others interested in our requests.

Representative McArthur is another friend we present on. He

Wilson or W. J. Bryan followed him up talking against it. This was in the early part of 1915 before the sinking of the Lusitania. If I am wrong I would like to be put right.

Representative are the presentation on the has always been willing and ready to render us aid in whatever we have of the betterment of our boys.

Our own state we have just cause to would like to be put right.

E. B. CASTEEL.

President Wilson's preparedness tour
was in January and February, 1918.
Boosevelt spoke on preparedness in
the West in July, 1915. Some of the
same ground was covered later by
Bryan. President Wilson advocated

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725 Hawthorne Avenue. HOW NON-PARTISAN VIEWS ISSUE Important Now to Elect Republican

Congress, He Believes. PORTLAND, Oct. 25.—(To the Editor.)—For 25 years I have voted neither tor.)—For 25 years I have voted neither Republican nor Democratic ticket. I have been an onlooker at elections. With no partisan bias to influence me it has been very interesting and often amusing to watch the tilanic struggle of straining at gnats.

It might inferest you to know how a totally non-partisan citizen looks upon the letter of the President calling for a unanimous Democratic vote.

It does not seem to me so important

Metaphysicians have been arguing about space since the days of Plate and Aristotle and are not yet agreed.

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a unanimous Democratic vote.

It does not seem to me so important as to what the allies think, for they about space since the days of Plate know the real condition and that the and Aristotle and are not yet agreed.

and Aristotle and are not yet agreed. Persons interested in the subject should apply to the Public Library for reference works.

Fox Farm in Oregon.

PORTLAND, Oct 29.—(To the Editor.)—Somewhere in Eastern Oregon there is a fox farm where the owner is breeding foxes. Can you give the name and address of the owner?

P. A. Snyder, of Prairie, Grant County, Oregon, has a fox farm,

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