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WHY GERMANY SHOULD BE FED.

The first impulse of the average American on reading that the Germans have appealed to the allies for food is to exclaim against the audacity of a nation guilty of such monstrous erimes in asking those whom it has injured to feed it. The shortage of od in Germany is the result of the German people's own act, and they could more easily have obtained suppiles from abroad if they had not murderously attempted to destroy all ships on the sea. The first inclination is to let them starve in just retribution

for their sins. But the allies cannot deny food to Russia; might even relapse into the savagery which prevailed toward the other duties and circumstances. of the Thirty Years War. ulties can make peace only with a nation having an organized, orderly government, able to meet its obliga-Germany has a huge bill of damages to pay, which cannot be collected from a starving, chaotic na tion. The allies can exact payment only from a nation which is well is at work.

world would be deprived of the products of more than 300,000,000 people, including millions of the most highly

This does not imply pardon for the success of any one of them. the form of the load of taxes which they must pay for many years in order to discharge their debts; also of the opprobrium which will be heaped that the best of the taxes which they must pay for many years in order to discharge their debts; also of the years of the whole movement the purpose of the whole movement. opprobrium which will be heaped upon them wherever they go.

nterest and from regard for the welfed them while the tortures which they had inflicted on millions were

JUSTICE FOR THE TORTURERS.

Germany having, by the terms of the armistice, agreed to repatriation of all prisoners of war, interned subects and civil populations evacuated from their homes, a host of half-starved, mutilated, crippled and diseased soldiers and civillans will return to the allied countries, who will constitute evidence as damning to Germany as did the released Serbs But that will be only the beginning

There will be many gaps in the ranks

due to the deaths of thousands who

ave been murdered in all the way known to the ingenuity of German Account must be given of Germany continued to the last day the destruction, spellation, defilement

crimes, saying: The German people, who are accomplices in these crimes, will have to bear the consequences. The authors and directors of these crimes will be held responsible morely, judicially and financhilly. They will seek in vain to escape the inexerable expinition which awaits them. The account with them is opened and will have to be settled. France is now in communication, with her type of vessel it produces is in demand.

tree. For example, a British officer mobilized exclusively for American whose hand was paralyzed tells of a ship building. The embargo on forGerman doctor who was dressing his arm and, having exposed a nerve, said to his assistant: "Now you shall see to his assistant: "Now you shall see the workers in the ship and the weight were given real authority in place of. to his assistant: "Now you shall see curity of investments and the well how an Englishman can scream," of the workers in the shipyards. great holes in their feet compelled to with unsalable side cut. Building promptly showed the stuff they were work in the salt mines barefooted; of operations are yet at a standstill and made of by repulsing a raid in the with the upper part of the body resumed at once. The war's end calls of Toul, which was driven back with little prospect that they will be german raid on Seicheprey, in front naked, some with blue weals on their naked, some with blue weals on their for a readjustment of backs; of six British prisoners who re-turned from work in the coal mines ation than that presented by the lum-turned from work in the coal mines ation than that presented by the lum-disciplined mob which had been de-disciplined mob which had been demere shadows, their bones sticking ber and shipbuilding industries.

through their skins, all of whom died.

It in truth has a bearing upon de-A host of men guilty of such crimes | mobilization.

lice, but of reprisals in kind, for such brutes cannot conceive that civilized dlers. nations would scorn to sink to their

The hosts of the guilty will be one of the influences working against peace. It is well that President Wilpeace. son has joined the allies in their reso-lution to exact compensation for all such wrongs, but he should go farther and give notice that the guilty individuals will be punished with strict justice, but with no mercy.

CHRISTMAS OVER THERE.

It would be a pleasing outcome of be removed, or greatly modified. It tions will demand abolition of almost, would seem that relaxation of the strain upon shipping, consequent upon the lesser need of munitions and the their normal proportions.

recipient. packages which would come as a surprise would be to bestow a reward upon our men in France which they richly deserve. The spontaneity of Christmas giving has been largely lost Winter, when it is already in the be so necessary. Many a soldier has the weight and the final push which sent throes of revolution and is suffering refrained from sending an approved them over the top to victory. threes of revolution of defeat, it might package label because of reluctance sink into anarchy equal to that of to ask for a gift, and many others have been unable to do so because of The not the Government find a speedy way the a of making Christman a real day of rederly joicing for the men across the sea?

The financial statement of the National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Association. nourished to work and which duly audited and covering operation from the time of our entrance into There is lamentable shortage the war until July 31, 1918, is an in-throughout the world of necessary teresting document because it gives proughout the world of necessary teresting document because it gives commodities which the Germans can a clear idea of the magnitude of the help to produce. Russia already has task to which the great bedies empractically ceased to work. If Ger-braced in the present Welfare drive many and the countries to be formed have set themselves. All that can be cut of Austria were to become practically idle from the same cause, the the pressing need of further contribu tions, the necessity of continuing the work until the last soldier and sailer skilled. It must have what they can produce, and in order to get it, must feed them and help them to rehas been discharged, will apply with

German people's crimes; it implies punishment in another way than by starvation. When they whip their new government into shape, the allies can make treaties with it, can exact payment for the immense injury the Germans have done and can obtain guaranties for the fulfillment of their ob-The retribution will take and it has been necessary to borrow

is to "keep our men up to the mark," Then they will learn that it was to help them to resume their former wholly not from magnanimity or for-giveness, but from enlightened self-step with the world, to furnish them with healthful recreation and with fare of innocent nations, that the ailies opportunities for education. The lastnamed phase will be increasingly important now that the armistice is on. Every hut, whether of the Y. M. C. A., or the Knights of Columbus or of the Jewish Welfare Board, will be turned into a classroom. Women will help in the work. The American Library Association will send more and better books than ever. The Salvation Army will continue the good work it has

There is complete unity of action among these organizations in the drive, and there ought to be no holds ing back on the part of any of the people. There will be none if due thought is given to the necessities of the situation at home and abroad

RAISE THE SHIP EMBARGO.

There are disquieting indications those martyrs to liberty, of the cause abanden the building of wooden ships. The latest word from Washington The latest word from Washington is that attention must now be given to construction of big cargo carriers of the land she has invaded, the de. There is a prejudice against the large portation of the civil population of wooden ship that builders have not places her beaten army can no longer yet been able to overcome. There is places her beaten army can no longer yet been able to overcome. There is trained men, nor in many respects hold. The French government has on the other hand a limit of use to until tools and factories had been given official warning that the Gerwhich the wooden ship of 3500 tens or made. Officials bound with red tape man people and the guilty individuals s can be put in the American Merchant and encrusted with barnacles acted will be held to account for these Marine. Because of limited fuel capaction with the deliberation customers in

yard is by no means hopeless. The action. Further contingents were sent type of vessel it produces is in demand to France, but chiefly to build docks w in communication with her the Mediterranean and but little railroads, warehouses, hospitals and to cut lumber for an Army which was less in demand in the Baltic and in to cut lumber for an Army which was The released prisoners will be a Japanese waters. It is probable cloud of witnesses against the mur- if the shippards were permitted to force until the Summer of 1918. derers and forturers. The nature of build on foreign contract they could then the allies were expected to hold their stories may be inferred from keep busy for years to come. But the enemy at bay and cut off a few of what has been told by the compara-tive few who have already been set building resources of the country were

Then he put the wounded arm ever involves the immediate market of the began to "get a hustle on" and equipthe assistant's shoulder, bound it to his back and gave the nerve six excruciating jabs with an instrument. The mills engaged in cutting spruce the production has been halted. Not until far on in the Fall of 1217 and there will be stories of men with have already piled high their yards place in the fighting line, and they

would live in terror of the punishment the one already given approval pro- in stopping the German drive west of which is promised by the allied gov-ernments. Some held high office and arms back into industries and occu-for impromptu fighting. doubtless have influence. Such, be-ings would rather see their country tries and occupations can give them utterly ruined than face the tribunal place. If there is now a sudden cessa-and forced back the allies almost to went abroad.

which would administer punishment tion of all activity in the lumber in-to them. Fear will be their ruling dustry there will be unnumbered ability to do big things in a hurry. An passion—fear not only of orderly jus-

DEMOBILIZATION OF GOVERNMENT. A task of no less magnitude than the demobilization of the Army after restoration of peace will be demobili-zation of the Government. The old departments and bureaus have been the peace developments if the re-purpose of carrying on war. Peace strictions upon the sending of Christ- and the assurance of its continuance mas gifts to soldiers overseas might by the formation of a League of Na-same time got the benefit of the

free employment of unconvoyed fleets, would permit the use of a few more vessels for the transportation of gifts. For, after all, if we were to send a ten-pound package to every single Congress to distribute, a job for its tions of National pride in maintaining one of 2,000,000 soldiers, the total chief and much influence for him to a distinct Army under independent would amount only to 10,000 tons, wield. It follows that all manner of command. He consented that Ameriand a way surely could be found excuses are invented for keeping it alive, no end of shady tricks are emergency like this. Christmas is still nearly six weeks to block bills. There have been cusaway, and there is now uninterrupted tom houses, land offices and pension cable communication between this offices which have been maintained country and the authorities "Over There." There appear to be no insuperable difficulties in the way of amending the rules made to fit a situation in which every ton of shipping for political retainers of Senators or space counted. The pleasure which Representatives, who had a particular with which one attack on the first and producer of vaude with which one attack on the first and producer of vaude with which one attack on the first and producer of vaude with which one attack on the first and producer of vaude with which one attack on the first and producer of vaude with which one attack on the first and producer of vaude with which one attack on the first and producer of vaude with which one attack on the first and producer of vaude with which one attack on the first and producer of vaude with which one attack on the first and producer of vaude with which one attack on the first and producer of vaude with which one attack on the first and producer of vaude with which one attack on the first and producer of vaude with which one attack on the first and producer of vaude with which one attack on the first and producer of vaude with which one attack on the first and producer of vaude with which one attack on the first and producer of vaude with which are attack on the first and producer of vaude with which are attack on the first and producer of vaude with which are attack on the first and producer of vaude with the first an would be given to our soldiers would interest, while the people whose money be no greater than that which would was wasted had but a general interest. be felt by the home folks. Indeed, there is reason to believe that the chief sufferers under the present limited staffs, but the vast majority will have itations have been those who could no reason to exist after normal condi-send no gifts at all unless these were tions return. Watch the politicians practically solicited by the prospective as they try to attach new leeches to Merely to permit the forwarding of toes of the World War.

AMERICA'S PART IN THE WAR, Pride in the part which the United States took in the war fills the hearts Germany without injury to themselves in the protective regulations which of all loyal Americans. It is fustified and the world at large. If Germany were all well enough when they were by the fact, which the allies gladly were left to starve during the coming made but which do not now seem to When we look back at the military

situation as it existed in April, 1917, we realize that the resources allies in men, money and material were strained almost to the limit, that their confidence was beginning to weaken and that some of them were could hope for was a compromise peace, and that German propaganda was cunningly and persistently spreading this opinion, especially in France and Italy. France had suffered terrible losses in the abortive effort to break the German line north of the all important materials, but the supply was limited by the shortage of ships, and her army was valiantly but tollsomely and slowly struggling through the Alps and the Carso Plateau. Destruction of ships by submarines reached its maximum in April, new construction could not possibly keep page with it to the could not possibly keep page with it to the could not possibly keep page with it to the could not possibly keep page with it to the could not possibly keep page with it to the could not possibly keep page with its could not possibly keep page and necross rivers, in face of fire from machine guns as numerous as rifles are usually. They did not stop till they reached historic size of the two Gerber Sisters, an Orephum act, was married in Chicago a forminght age to Bob White, vaudevillian, whose real rame to be page to be pa

than they were paying, with acceler-ated production of war material and with food. Seen afterward the Navy nothing before them but a Winter of sent its first ships to join the British with food. Seen afterward the Navy sent its first ships to join the British in fighting the submarine, more followed at frequent intervals and the two fleets were fully unified. The Government entered upon a big programme of Naval construction, which was pushed with great speed, and American inventive genius was turned to devising methods of killing the sains. All available ships, both were pressed into service as transports, and vast energy was applied to shipbuilding. The Army and Navy recruited to maximum strength with volunteers, of whom about 1,500,000 were enlisted. The draft law was passed, giving assur-ance of a constant flow of reinforce-ments. These were the practical evidences of co-operation with which America gladdened the allied commissiens which hastened to this country But Marshal Joffre wanted the French people to be able actually to

visualize American participation the war, as an antidote to defeatist intrigue. In compliance with his request, a division of troops was sent over in June, 1917. It received a rap-turous welcome, but looked pitifully small to people who had become ac customed to seeing huge armies. Then we began to realize the herculean labor of equipping an unprepared Nation for war on a large scale. Every-building and thing had to be provided which all light again. European belligerents except Great
Britain possessed at the outset. We
could not send a great Army until we
had manufactured arms, clothes, land
transport vehicles, built ships and
cantonments, drafted, organized and
trained men, nor in many respects
mill tools and factories had been
made. Officials bound with red tape
and encrusted with barnacles acted
with the deliberation customery in
peace-time. New officials, drawn
from business life, started aome things
with a rush, but started them wrong,
as in the case of ships and aircraft.
The very size of the giant added to
the difficulty of getting him into
the difficulty him the dispense.

Th European belligerents except Great Britain possessed at the outset. We ity it has a short steaming radius, and under American rates of seaman's pay it is costly to operate. The trade routes of American ships are not ordinarily short.

But the future of the reader. But the future of the wooden ship the difficulty of getting him into and is by no means hopeless. The action. Further contingents were sen not designed to take the field in great But the enemy at bay and cut off a few of

As the Winter of 1917 drew on, the It or over, the bureaucrats. Then they

terrible loss to the Boches. The Yanks has a hearing upon de-The same course and American engineers also took a hand gress elected just in time? picted by the German propagan

might otherwise go to returned sol- troops across the ocean, Great Brital dlers.

It is a problem that calls for action.

The shipbuilders believe that they can keep going if given the chance. It ought to be given them.

The shipbuilders believe that they can the trickle of khaki swelled to a torrent until before July 1 there were a million Americans in France. The movement has continued abatement until when hostilit the total in Europe was 2,200,000, and about 1,500,000 remained in camp in this country, while a second draft law

had provided for an increase to 5,000,-000 by July, 1919. enormously expanded and many new ones with tens of thousands of employes have been added for the sole had made in the allied ranks and built same time got the benefit of the splendid system of railroads and bases which the Americans built, and Amerlean food supplies, spared by economy among the whole Nation, made good can troops should be brigaded with those of the French and British, and thereby hastened the day when they became available for service in battle He declared in favor of placing all the allied armies under single command, thus enabling Premier Lleyd George. of Great Britain, to win a point for which he had long striven. The wiswith which one attack on the Ger-mans followed another under the su-preme direction of Marshal Foch. Did you notice the ta giving them no rest to re-organize, no chance to make the most of re-

serves and finally exhausting them.

The results of these arrangements became apparent. Americans joined Australians in winning a clean-cut victory on a small scale at Can-When the Germans drove to he Marne, Americans stopped a push westward by hammering them back at Vaux and Belleu wood. When the final drive for Paris was attempted, the enemy was hurled back at Chateau Thierry by Americans and Yanks had a large part in driving the Boches back to the Vesle. As more of the Yanks qualified for large scale opera-tions, the First Army was placed on the Toul front and in twenty-seven hours cut off the St. Mihiel salient, which had been a thorn in the side of the French for three years. Americans were given the place of honor in the drive which broke a great gap weaken and that some of them were in the Hindenburg line, and others beginning to believe the best they had a hand in the advance by which could hope for was a compromise the British cleared the enemy out of

French Flanders. The greatest achievement of the Americans was made in the last act of the war. In line with the French they had the most arduous work to do in a drive which extended from east of Aisne, and the defeatists were busy Rheims to cast of the river Meuse, breaking French morale. Italy was Slowly but unceasingly they pressed

An appropriate place for the Ger-

A request from the Food Administration is not needed to make Orcgoniuns eat Oregon turkey Thanks-

Oregon apostle of lime, quit shipbuilding and will get into the real lime-

Wonder how long it will be before ham and eggs become a dish for a poor man instead of a millionaire.

they have been getting. Now the prophets of pessimism and the wallopers in woe will begin to tune

Although peace is made, we still

up their yawn horns.

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baer.

CTRESS has lodged a complaint against her husband in a divorce suit, saying he "possesses a hallucination that he has great wealth. without Yeh. But I'll het if he had the wealth sa coased she wouldn't be divorcing him.

port which says: "Our troops withdrew in order to keep in touch with their

nfluenza ban Mr. Waggoner hied him- there. self to Los Angeles, his home tewn, to visit his mother and a flock of sisters and brothers, whom he hadn't seen in seven years, when he visited the Coast ahead of "Madam Sherry." Mr. Wagdom of this act has been vindicated goner is an ex-newspaper man and is

> Did you notice the tall, lanky, exremely long-legged Uncle Samuel in the Victory parade-one part of it-last Monday? If you could have seen under the paint and powder you'd have recognized that popular comedian. On ear Figman, who is Max Figman's big brother. Oscar is the comedian with the that the election of a Republican Con-"You're in Love" company, and he has gress would be in any sense a repudia-been sojourning in our influenza midst tion of his Administration, and of since his show closed. Since he architecturally follows the same color cheme and propertions of Uncle Sum. he was a component ones in the part. he was a complete and unqualified suc-

Speaking of the Figmans, Max. of that family, and his wife, Letita Robertson, and the two habies. Maxine and Max, Jr., are to sail soon for Australia. They are under a three-year contract and will appear in several of the bestknown plays with which they have been identified.

Ruth Gates is leading woman at the Pubst Theater—a stock company in Milwaukee. George Taylor, another player knows here, is also in the Milwaukee company.

Marie Dressler has arranged for a six weeks' tour of the cantonments, giving hor services free, A support-ing bill, which accompanies her will receive salaries.

reached its maximum in April, new construction could not possibly keep pace with it, and for the first time famine threatened the British people. It was the knowledge that they had to face these relentless fighters as well and collection of war, the Government came to the aid of the allies with great leans at much lower interest than they were paying, with acceler-based only by the construction could not possibly keep and where they were halted only by the amount of the first time famine threatened the British people. It was the knowledge that they had to face these relentless fighters as well season, written by himself, called "The Cave Man." The character of "Hogan" to character of "Hogan" and that all their vassal Bowery cave man, whom someone dares noticed the property of the Germans and the Waldorf.

be presented that night. I inquired of the Y. M. C. A. leader, and what a surprise I got when the names of Elizabeth Brice, Tommy Gray, Lois Meredith, Margaret Mayo, Will Morrissey and Ray Walker were mentioned. I thought a bomb had hit me, Our company was off the route of this wandard pany was off the route of this wandard punch, and I thought out a scheme to get them to visit our billet. With the permission of our commanding officer I hiked to the village where the actors were to show. I arrived the human nature practically applied to the case. What has occurred to the case. What has occurred to the facts of the pend several bunded to the blame on the local draft board for causing the United States to compelled to do so. Army occurred to the limited that the facts of the case. What has occurred to the An appropriate place for the Ger-surprise I get when the names of man republic to keep the deposed Elizabeth Brice, Tommy Gray, Lois Kings and Princes would be one of Meredith, Margaret Maye, Will Morris-Kings and Princes would be one of the pest and torture camps where they have kept allied prisoners.

The most disgusted people in the United States are a large number of young men in khaki who feel that the armistice has robbed them of a trip to France.

Springfield arsenal, which was producing sixty rifles a day before the war, attained an output of 1400 a day in October.

Meredith, Margaret Mayo, Will Morrissey and Ray Walker were mentioned. I thought a bomb had hit me. Our company was off the route of this wandering bunch, and I thought out a scheme to get them to visit our billet. With the permission of our commanding officer I hiked to the village where the actors were to shew. I arrived just in time to see Tommy Gray and Will Morrissey pushing one of these Eighth-avenue fruit earts, carrying their baggage. He didn't recognize me at first in my uniform. I remarked that I had just come from the front with a message from Cohan & Harris. with a message from Cohan & Harris, ordering his troupe to report at our headquarters. He stood bewildered for a minute, but began to laugh when I took out a three-sheet of Cohan from onigns eat Oregon turkey Thanksiving day.

The war being over, Sam Moore, the Oregon apostle of lime, quit shipThen they switched their route.

When Miss Mayo saw the three-sheet she had a good laugh, too. In fact, the entire party joined in the spirit of the situation. I was thankful for the man

we get back.
"It was a picturesque setting with
the men sitting on the floor. The men
howled over the ghow, which lasted
two hours. It was the finest touch of
Broadway we have seen since leaving Substitutes fed to European peoples will be great improvement on what they have been getting.

New York. Once over, the detail carefully folded the three-sheet and packed it away with the others. The men are guarding the three-sheets so that they can plaster the walls of the banquet hall with them in Berlin."

United States Government Presents Four-Minute Men.

HALL S. LUSK. The word "peace" is on every tongue and on the long line from Holland to

That which our country set out to do in April, 1917, largely by their valor and sacrifices has been achieved. We stand in their debt beyond the power city council that a contract for sprink-

there.

God knows, it is not as a favor that your money is sought for these beneficent purposes; our soldiers have earned it; it is theirs of right.

As you love America and are prou of her sons; as your gratitude is not merely of the lip but shines in your works; you will give to the fund of the United War Work Campaign without stint or limit.

APPEAL DEFEATS OWN PURPOSE President's Error Should Never Be Repeated, Says Democratic Paper. New York World.

The World did not agree with Presient Wilson last month in his opinion

day.

The present Democratic Congress, acquitting itself admirably in many ways, is chargeable with grievous sins or omission and commission. As the World said more than a week ago, this Congress has yielded too often to narrow sectional and sectarian influencea. Some of its leaders have made themselves the obedient and humble servants of Republican marplots. A few of its members have carried their pacifism

ontest in 1864:
"The strife of this election is but and it was said that he did not wa

provocation, to go to extremes of pas-sion and excitement, so it is human nature, on returning soberly to reason, to correct its errors and reject evil counsels. With unlimited faith in the patriotism and good sense of the American people, without regard to party, we look for a truce at Washington that will last at least until peace has been established abroad.

the foot of the purple hill

Where ever the quiet stars look down on a silent world and still;

Tome with me where the gay lights smile on the loves and hates of But what if ships

Happy the songs I shall sing to you,

Happy the songs I shall sing to you,
merry the tales Fil tell.
Many the gift I shall bring to you.
Sweet, I shall love you well:
Sad young lips will I teach to smile, O come away with me—
(But what if the dead rise up the while, or chips come home from eca?)

GERTRUDE ROBINSON,
Dallas, Or.

Submission of Novel.
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Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wattis, of Salt
Mr. and Mrs. L

SALEM, Or. Nov. 12-(To the Editor.)-I have written a novel Can you by any chance tell me how I might go about marketing it?

Is it sufficient simply to mail it to nome publishing house with a note saying I should like them to consider it for
publication? And are there certain
firms more kindly disposed toward the
work of new authors? Could you name
a few?

L. C. MILLER.

H. H. Olinger, of the State Dental

Before you send the manuscript of your story to the publishers for approval, white to them, enclosing a stamped addressed savelage for reply, News in received of the death of stating that you have such and such a Peggy Cameron, pretty little ingenue story for sale, with description of plot, with May Robson's company, Miss Cameron was stricken with Spanish in-Although peace is made, we still need those ships, so keep hammering away.

Although peace is made, we still need those ships, so keep hammering away.

The Crown Prince is either dead or alive, and nobody much cares which the Hellis Theater in "A Little Bit Old-Fashlened." Else was but 22 years of age and while not well known professionally, was a favorite in the company.

The Crown Prince, however, might be put on a chain and given to Italy.

The great question of the day is when ham and eggs will come down.

Honest, now, wasn't the new Congress elected just in time?

Nothing much now to hinder selection of next year's car.

The jobs are awaiting the boys who went abroad.

With May Robson's company, Miss Came room was theicken with Spanish in the Hellis Theater the Hellis Theater

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The Pirst-street people who are try Incination that he has great wealth."

Yeh. But I'll bet if he had the wealth she wouldn't be divorcing him.

One cannot repress a smile at that part of a late German War Office repart of a late of the late

The committee on city council that a contract for spri

meeting to consider the recommention that the two clubs join forces.

Those Who Come and Go.

M. M. Kiddle, of Island City, says that M. M. Kiddle, of Island City, says that the farmers are harvesting up in his section of Oregon at present. Late rains have given the barley crop a second growth and the farmers are refolding. Mr. Kiddle, who is a son of State Senator Kiddle, is registered at the Imperial. Senator Kiddle has already reported that Union County is ever the top with its quota for the united war work campaign.

Ivan G. Martin, of Salem, is a guest to the Hotel Oregon. Mr. Martin was s-elected to the Legislature as a Rep-esentative from Marion County.

There was a reunion of the Hart family at the Benson Tuesday, when Lieutenant E. P. Hart, E. S. A.; Waiter H. Hart and Mrs. John Hart, mother of the young men, arrived. Mrs. Hart and Walter came from Chicago to see the Lieutenant.

R. G. Brown, of Eagle Point, Or., is n the city, having brought a shipment of stock. He is at the Imperial.

Fourteen young men, six of them from Reppner and six more from Condon and the other two from Fossil, arrived in Portland Blonday on their

selves the obedient and humble servents of Republican marphots. A few of its members have carried their pacifism and pro-German demagogy of neutral days into the fierce strife of war. Condemnation was invited.

It is the Sixty-fifth Congress and not the President, therefore, that is in disfavor, and there can be no question of the recognition of this fact abroad as well as at home when, in spite of many misrepressurations and misconceptions, everybody is made to understand that we were representations and misconceptions, everybody is made to understand that any political changes that have taken place is the spirit of partianneling which has been awakened, and for this the Prasident cannot be held blameless. The World said agifthe time, and it says now, that his interference with the somination and election of members of Congress in various states was unwise and calculated to defeat the very purpose that he wished to promote. American lave always responded to true white House intrusion upon their local affairs. There never should be a repetion of this error.

As we can imagine nothing much a situation than a continuation of the venomeus partisanship recently in evidence, we must entrest Democrate and well as Republicans to remember that the interests at stake transcend in importance the welfare of any political or consistently resented white himself the process of the country in its present work of the squad. Ambulances are to be in use for a long time in France, he says, and there is opportunity for many women to entitle the finite of the function of the venomeus partisanship recently in evidence, we must entrest Democrate and the interests at take transcend in importance the welfare of any political or call today is to duty. Those

the interests at stake transcend in importance the welfare of any political organisation or the future of any politician. The call today is to duty. Those who give closest heed to that summens will have the fewest reasons for regret and apology hereafter.

To all such we commend this passage from a short speech by Abraham Lincoln a few days after the Presidential contest in 1864:

Army officers at the Mulinomela, where there is a solony of them, were discussing last night the rejection of a discussing last night the rejecti

P. F. Inglesby is on a business trip from Condon and is at the Hotel Orc-

Herman Abrams, vice-president and director of the Famous Players Lasky Company, was at the Benson yesterday and left for California. He was for-merly vice-president of the Paramount Pletures Company. Mr. Abrams is in the West looking over the movie situ-

on a silent world and still;

Come with me where the gay lights amile on the leves and hates of men.

(But what if ships come home the what if ships come home the dead rise up again?) while, or the dead rise up again?) | searf cameo when the clerk wants to

L. C. Gilman, former president of the North Bank Railroad, was at the Multi-nomal yesterday, while paying a short

H. H. Olinger, of the State Dental Board, came to Portland resterday from Salem to attend a meeting of that

Among the Boise people at the Port-land yesterday were Guy Fleming and H. D. McCurr.

More Light at Less Cost. Electrical Experimenter.

From 1815 to 1855—Sparm oil and candles, average home used 25 candle hours a night, or 9800 a year; cost \$22, 1855 to 1865—Kerosene introduced with to per sent more light; same cost of

1865 to 1867—Kerosene reduced to 22 cents a gallen, gas to \$2 a 1000 cubic feet; average family used 76,000 candie power hours a year; cost \$50.

1885 to 1905—Kerosene disappearing electricity and Welshach mantle coming in, 200,000 candle power hours average family used a year; cost \$20.

1905 to 1915—Average gas candle power hours, 200,000. Average electric candle power hours, 125,000, due to saving through awitches; cost \$15.

Maximum light new of average families, 260 candles, or about 18 times that of a century age. 1865 to 1867-Kerosene reduced to 22

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