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by the allies, instigated by capitalists and plutocrats, to decide rivalry for world trade between Germany and Britain; that the United States joined the allies in order to save them from defeat and in order to protect the allied socurities in which American capitalists had invested; that Berger is a socialist, and that as a socialist he opposes such wars; that he was indicted and convicted for being a so-

Mr. Berger neglects to explain why, "imperialist, capitalist" war, the so-cialist party of Germany supported the if the socialist party is opposed to an war from the beginning and did not England, with other words, before imminent danger of Germany's defeat. He does not explain why he and other American socialists, almost all of German birth, supported the cause of Ger-many from the beginning of the war If, as he says, "free speech and a free press have been abolished," he fails to explain how he is able to publish loyal poet wrote of Cromwell: his open letter and to send it through the mails. That is only a sample of the false statements with which his letter abounds, every one of which is abundantly disproved by well-known

Mr. Berger was not convicted of being a socialist. He was convicted of conspiring with others to obstruct prosecution of the war. He did so by writing and publishing articles which encouraged men to refuse service in faith in this and the allied countries science. supported the war against Germany with all their energies. So could Mr. Berger have done if he had been loyal, to hide pro-Germanism.

no other reason, congres this threat, which he says is a "warning, not a threat":

Loyalty was a leading issue in the election of the congress which is to were rejected and many of the members who are to take their seats were A good beginning of their work will be to purge the house of of the kaiser with joy.

THE PERVERTED FOURTEEN POINTS. entacles of German economic pene- but to growers of other crops, tration of other countries.

be struck from the treaty.

beast has been rendered toothless and villas and clematis are more or less criminating. But long before the auis therefore harmless.

Still, as the various wrangling na-

should not be expelled because of his Finck was once, we believe, a resident disloyalty. His letter is an additional of Oregon, where he first beheld Mount and a conclusively convincing reason Rainier, and from the classic environ-The whole burden of his plea is the same old pro-German propaganda stuff which was seen everywhere before and after the United States declared war—that the war was an imperialist war that the present dollar is worth only that the present dollar is worth only was on Second street, between ducing probably half of the empire's \$8125; and if we accept the estimate of the present dollar is worth only that the present dollar is worth only west Prussia, which are the chief Shakespeare's income would be equal to the present dollar is worth only that the present dollar is worth only west Prussia, which are the chief Shakespeare's income would be equal to the present dollar is worth only west Prussia, which are the chief Shakespeare's income would be equal to the present dollar is worth only that the present dollar is wort ideas on art and esthetics to his preju-

Doodle"? Mr. Finck is right when he says its vogue is passing or gone. It can lead mines of Silesia.

hardly be that the reason for its dishardly be that the reason for its disappearance is a general knowledge of its origin-its application in derision by the English to the continental soldiers-for it was sung and played at chief reason of Mr. Finck's dislike, if not of the public neglect.

was for years familiarly known in was known in America. Here is a verse:

Lucy Locket lost her pocket, Lydia Fisher found it; Not a bit of mency it it, Only binding round it. It was even then the fashion to make

the air a vehicle of contempt, for a Nankey Doods came to town Riding on a pony, With a feather in his hat, Upon a macaroni,

"Yankee Doodle"—when the amazing national geographical board changes its decision, and calls it Mount Roose-

A NEW PLANTING CALENDAR.

che army, to resist the draft, to disthe army, to resist the draft, to disobsy orders after they were drafted,
to obstruct production of munitions
and raising of funds for the war. He
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It is carsy to believe that the screen
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which the era of automobil and German victory. It is for this that be corrected, farming will be made the United States entered the war in" if there had been film dramas in he is to be punished, not for being a more exact, and, consequently, will the United States entered the war in it there had their numbers were swelled by Poles the early fifties. In the work now being undertaken

the co-operation of a large number of

accurate observers will be required. but he tries to use socialism as a clouk That accuracy of observation is not very common is already evident in the mass of weather and crop lore which should expel Mr. Berger for making so frequently leads growers astray. The point is illustrated by the attempt of the government to establish a rule for The capitalists by tyrannical legislation and force may retard socialism, but then infested by the Hessian fly. This is they will surely get anarchism. They will invite a cataclyam such as the world has explained by Andrew Delmar Hopkins never seen before—a cataclyam in which in "Guides to Agricultural Research." their class will be simply wiped out in the lead of the control of the planting of winter wheat in regions issued by the weather bureau. The aim of farmers where danger from this pest exists should be to sow late enough to organize next Monday. On that issue enough so that the grain may become established against probability of loss in a severe winter. Variability of sea-sons has operated against setting a hard-and-fast date. But it has been discovered by experiment that the time this man who, if he could have had his way, would have halled the victory bloom and the flowers are nearly fallen from the ornamental clematis is simultaneous with the calendar date for President Ebert's comment on the given locality, and that the time when Versailles peace terms demonstrates the flowers on the goldenrod are nearly the danger of laying down lofty gen- gone is coincident with the end of the eral principles in fine but vague best period for planting. The writer phrases. He now appeals to President concludes, therefore, that one or both Wilson's fourteen points against the of these plants will serve as a good treaty which is designed to press all guide for any other farm in the winter of those points into the German hide. Wheat belt where the goldenrod grows He quotes Mr. Wilson's "peace without victory" speech against the treaty planted. It is not, however, assumed which is intended to deprive Germany farmers who do not possess goldenrod of the fruits of former victories. He or clematis will forever be without misquotes Mr. Wilson's denunciation planting guides. The purpose of makof "political or economic restrictions" ing a nation-wide investigation is to has made a brief for the automobile against those provisions of the treaty set down all of the similar coincidences as a stimulative influence upon the which give free play to the emanci- of nature which are likely to prove cultural arts, particularly literature.

Mr. Ebert's remarks are both an ex- of natural events than those of modern against sustained hard work and inample of German mental and moral times. The shadbush, as Mr. Hopkins vited procrastination. But the sales-obliquity, which twists the utterances points out by way of illustration, de-man points out that, even if these of an enemy to Germany's purpose, gived its name from early recognition things are true, the automobile also and of the danger of phrasemaking by settlers that when it was in bloom has enormously increased the profits without due consideration of the manner in which one's phrases may be shad. It was the Indians who dis- increasing the incomes of magazines perverted to the uses of the enemy. Covered that corn-planting was indicated when the white oak leaves were that they can afford to pay authors son when he said "peace without victorial through their advertising departments that they can afford to pay authors son when he said "peace without victorial through their advertising departments that they can afford to pay authors sums which in a less prosperous era tory" that those words could be in- wood began to show white in the would have been impossible. And terpreted in Germany to mean peace woods, but the rule as to dogwood since the author who cannot sell his with all the essentials of victory for blossoms has been found unreliable in manuscript for a good price can hard-

require precision of interpretation. construction of the fourteen points or consist of a garden of flowers. "If," becomes too prosperous. In any event, of "peace without victory" will pressays Mr. Hopkins, "such guide plants the output of some of our best known of "peace without victory" will pre- says Mr. Hopkins, "such guide plants the output of some of our best known vail, for there are men at Paris rep- do not occur on the farm they can be authors would seem to show that. resenting the allies who have put their found among the ornamental trees and whether they own their own cars or own construction on the president's shrubs and hardy flowering plants of language and who are determined that other localities." The periodical fallit shall be accepted by Germany, ing of the catkin of the Carolina They know that the fourteen points poplar has been found to be an extage of other nations, not of Ger- of the season as compared to the aver-tage and they do not relent when age, while the unfolding of the leaver give the automobile advertisement all

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times when America was both friendly the Rhine in allied occupation, the indeed.

Krupp steel works at Essen will be the war. allied lines, and a French army would the money rewards to which the aphave little farther to go in order to preciation of posterity would entitle reach them than the Germans had to them. The only way ever devised to

> The absolute loss of area by Ger-Austria lose will build up France, to win world power.

POLAND'S ARMY AGAINST BOLSHEVISM. When the final campaign against Russlan belshevism is fought, the A NEW PLANTING CALENDAR.

Polish army of General Haller, which has been transported from the west pressu to tabulate the phenomena of front across Germany to Polind may might be the contract of the water divisions one of the water divisi this deficiency can fought in the west ever since. After Scarlet Letter" or "Uncle Tom's Cab-

and of the very large number of Poles barrassment with quality production who were taken prisoners when the remains undemonstrated. Austrian army broke up in Italy, who always was hard up, still stands near Grants Pass, is at the Imperial, who may form three more divisions. There the very top of the line of creators of he met his sister, Mrs. Lillian William may form three more divisions. There are two divisions comprising 16,000 to distinctively American literature. Ste-18,000 men in Siberia, about 3000 at phen Phillips, whose poems in 1917 Odessa and a battalion at Archangel, won the prize of the London Academy

These troops organized on the west front opposing the bolshevists from the gulf of Finland in the north to the Black sea on the south, other sections being held by the Esthonians and Lithuanians on their left and the Ukrainians and Roumanians on their

The bolshevists are thus under atack on all four sides. Though they have the advantage of interior line of communication which was pos essed by the Germans, it will profit them little. They have no horse or motor transport, and the railroads are dilapidated, so that swift movement from one front to another is impos

THE REWARDS OF AUTHORSHIP.

An ingenious automobile salesman pated nations and which cut off the informative, not only to wheat farmers It had been asserted by someone that the automobile was a time-destroyer, Primitive men were better observers that it induced love of ease, militated Germany in the hour of defeat, but some regions. The groundhog and that would be the effect if the economic and reparation clauses should than some of the plants, but the latter to the temptations which follow in its train, there is an even chance that he There is no danger that the Ebert | The farm calendar of the future may will acquire the work habit before he

It probably is true that the average rewards of authorship are greater now than they have been at any previous howls of rage and pain come from serves as a reliable indication of the cast of the Rhine. Nor does the progress of spring. But all of the furor Teutonicus alarm them, for the ornamental spiraeas, deutzias, dierhos been, though it perhaps is less dis-

constant in their response, and the tomobile was perfected, authorship dogwood, service berry, redwood and occasionally was well paid. Byron was tions of central Europe learn the dif- oak furnish other examples. Their a money maker. Thomas Moore is ference between what Mr. Wilson especial value consists in the index generally credited with having remeant by his fourteen points and which they supply to variations of ceived 3000 guineas for "Lalla Rookh, what they thought he meant, his popularity waxes in one quarter to wane in another. These ups and downs of fickle popular favor may remind him that a diplomat rarely his planting time of the day. downs of fickle popular layer may remind him that a diplomat rarely speaks in public and, when he does, he rarely says anything he cannot reissue of profit or loss. Tabulation by track or explain away.

Johnson's begging search for a patron for his dictionary, are only one side issue of profit or loss. Tabulation by trained observers, covering the whole trained observers.

source of German supply and exports, in round figures to about \$17,300 todeas on art and esthetics to his prejudes on art and esthetics to his prejudes on art and esthetics to his prejudes on any and the grain and livestock output of those provinces, which is larger in proposition to area than that of the rest of Prussia. Other losses will be the portion to area than that of the rest of Prussia. Other losses will be the provinces which is larger in proposition to area than that of the rest of Prussia. Other losses will be the portion to area than that of the rest of Prussia. Other losses will be the provinces, which is larger in proposition to area than that of the rest of Prussia. Other losses will be the portion to area than that of the rest of Prussia. Other losses will be the provinces, which is larger in proposition to area than that of the rest of the r modern authors who are in receipt of Without an abundant supply of steel compensation from all sources greatly and coal a nation cannot fight long. in excess of that. The only phase with and the loss of the territory containing which sticklers for exact justice will these materials practically disarms quarrel will be the circumstance that,

> There probably never will be disgo from the frontier in order to reach induce the present generation to pay is to please the present generation. Tennyson was ideally popular in his many will be 34,437 square miles. If own lifetime. The story, moreover, the popular vote in the Saar valley, that his publishers on engaging to pay Schleswig and east Prussia should go him £20,000 a year for all the prod-That which Germany and slackened the pace when the spur Czecho-Slovakia and Poland into great Henry might have written nothing at was taken away. We suspect that O. guaranteed \$100,000 a year.

from America, who compose the No one will doubt that any develop-greater part of the first two divisions. Other divisions have been formed of sible to writers would be altogether to which many of the Poles scattered for the best verse of the year, and who land, Mr. Collins will pilot his guests through Russia rallied. would have produced nothing to sur-pass his "Christ in Hades," and Milton front have been equipped and offi-cered mainly by the French, and Gen-would unlikely have done better than Haller acknowledges Marshal he did if "Paradise Lost" had been Foch as his commander in Poland as in France. They will compose the a noted ex-president and naturalist ganda and he has sent out a letter to

The mysterious donor of \$750,000half his fortune—to the Methodist cen-tennial fund is said to be a western man, and his request that his name be withheld rather confirms the belief, for the western man is as modest as he is generous.

When Henry Ford's libel suit against of the peace ship to the slackerism of son Edsel.

The Rickreall boy who "went in" ast week and died of pneumonia was the first of the season and, it is to be hoped, the last. The penalty takes away all the glory of an early swim.

If Germany is depending on the American people for modification, she will find nothing doing. The American people are remembering the Lusiania, Tuscania and other boats.

Deposits in Portland banks are more than \$130,000,000 and loans and disounts equal two-thirds. Portland is still on the prosperity high-road. Holland may not have been asked

received a hint to say to him: "Here's your hat; what's your hurry?" The American troops are expected to be out of Germany by July I unless interested in the grape juice industry, something happens, though Foch is at the Perkins.

able to handle the situation.

When Uncle Sam goes forth with the stars and stripes in one hand and a loaf of pure wheat bread in the other, the world is his.

Pretty much all labor in Winnipeg on strike except those who cook the crude coal tar and certain distillates food and "pack" the water.

A dirigible is a balloon that "goes," and she does. At least C-5 has gone.

Those Who Come and Go.

"After shipping salmen to the Hawallan islands and to Australia for six years, I went to the Fraser river and wound up building boats and operating a cannery down in Lincoln county." a cannery down in Lincoln county, easy Captain Henry Nice of Waldport "After selling my ship on the Atlantic coast I came west and landed in San Francisco with \$6. In ten menths I accumulated \$1400, and came to Porthe rarely says anything he cannot retract or explain away.

The Tacoma News-Tribune, always alert for the protection of Tacoma's own revered mountain, prints on the first page of a recent issue the following interesting article from Henry T. Finck in the New York Evening Post:

For years I have been waging a bitter war.

Issue of profit or loss. Tabulation by trained observers, covering the whole covering the whole while whole trained observers, covering the whole covering the whole trained observers, covering the whole trained observers, covering the whole covering the whole whole whole whole whole whole whole will giging out of mountains of debt by the writing route, the \$200.000 estate left by James Whitcomb Riley, who was not much helped by automobile advertising, are needed to give a fair balance to the account. Forty thousand dollars paid to Scott for "Woodstock" will compare favorably with most of the prices both pleasure and profit from coperation with the government in an who is said to have commanded 22 have made me a millient of time.

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alesmen who make this territory. Austin McNamara, one of the four big rain-stick drummers who come here, is at the Benson. On this basis, it costs a large proportion of the \$300,000 worth There probably never will be dis-covered a way to insure for authors them throughout the state and in parts the moncy rewards to which the apis more than a trace of precipitation.

Boss of the billboards, George W Kleiser arrived in town yesterday morning, registered at the Benson and oft out for San Francisco last Once upon a time he claimed Portland as his home, but in recent years he has established his headquarters in San against it, there would be a further loss of 9310 square miles, making the total one-fifth. But the real test is the quality of the square miles that are lost. That which Germany and slackered the recommendation of the square miles that are lost. That which Germany and slackered the recommendation of the square miles that are lost. That which Germany and slackered the recommendation of the square miles that are lost. That which Germany and slackered the recommendation of the square miles that are lost. That which Germany and slackered the recommendation of the square miles that are lost. That which Germany and slackered the recommendation of the square miles that are lost. The square miles that the products of his pen complained frequent-from a business trip to the east. He money's worth, is believable enough. Incidentally, he is an ardent believer in signs.

steel-producing states, which may use, all worth mentioning if he had been to curb Germany in the next war, the guaranteed \$100,000 a year. Long. Cranberry growers intend telling the Rainier may pass on to oblivion with materials on which that country relied fellow, and Hawthorne, and J. G. Holland, and other Americans who were where he has been meeting representapopular in their own generation, lived tives from the various cramberry grow "comfortably," but without estentation. The author of "Uncle Tom's tive to an advertising policy for the Cabin," the greatest American best coming season. The industry is as-

Capturing the sheriff of Malheur ounty, a bunch of doughboys had a lot of fun with H. Lee Noe yesterday. Sheriff Noe, who is registered at the Imperial, ran into a crowd of soldier hoys from his county and they wanted news about everyone in Vale and On-American Poles and of German pris-oners of Polish blood and sentiment. Yet association of financial unem-Now was town marshal at Ontario. Noe was town marshal at Ontario.

Ben M. Collins, an auto dealer of of Springfield, Ill., and Mrs. Anna Baldwin of St. Levis. After taking the visitors over the Columbia highway and showing them the sights of Port-

"Reosevelt Highway, Tillamook," is the address written by H. H. Rosen-berg, who came to town yesterday. Mr. main strength of the new republic's for the account of his adventures in every taxpayer in Tillamook, and tarmy and will complete an unbroken Africa.

George M. Cohan placed New Rochelle on the map when he wrote "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway." J. R. Stokes. who is at the Multnomah, comes fror that suburb of Broadway. It might b emarked in passing that the residents of New Rochelle never were enthusi-agtic over the way their town was de-picted by G. Michael Cohan.

W. E. Schimpff of Actoria is at th When Henry Ford's libel suit against the Chicago Tribune is finished, we shall know all about the workings of and has been secretary of the Oregon Uncle Henry's mind from the sending Cranberry Growers' association since it was organized and this week he was re-elected to the post.

He used to gather the big squashes and pumpkins and other vegetables and have a corking big county fair at Klamath Falls, did H. Roland Glaisyer, who is at the Imperial. Mr. Glatsyer is no longer agricultural county agent in Klamath, but he made things hum while he was on the job.

Horatio Weatherford of Hamilton, in at the Imperial. Hamilton is an old settlement in the northern part of Grant county, which has a popula-tion of 100 when everyone is at home, which isn't often, as there is a daily stage to Heppner.

O. Nettleton checked out of the Perkins and sailed on the Cokeset as an operator yesterday. The Cokeset is one of the government-built hoats just finished in Portland harbor.

One of the rock-ribbed democrats of the state is John H. Smith of As-toria. Mr. Smith, who is registered at to surrender the kaiser, but may have the Multnomah, is in town on business M. H. Church of Kennewick, Wash.,

> Tariff Changes Since 1913. QAKLAND, Or., May 14.—(To the Editor.)—Please explain the laws of the protective tariff for the United States the principal events from 1913 to pres

The general revenue law of 1916 put

on the free list and added a number of chemicals and dyestuffs to the dutiable If the Hun starts fighting there will list, altered the tariff on printing pabe no more of Germany when he stops, per and created a tariff commission of six members to investigate and report upon the effect of customs laws upon

industry and lubor.

Hope. By Grace E. Hall.

Some days seem very rich and full with joy quite bubbling o'er.
Were we to gain a wish 'twere vain to
even ask for more:
Ne cloud to mar, no word to scar—the

heart with rapture sings, We thrill with life until some hrill with life until some s darts in on poisoned wings.

Some days seem very dark and gray put our joys to flight We turn our gaze towards fog and haze —there is no safety zone. a voice bids us rejoice—Hope leaves us not alone!

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208 Dally, Sounday fictuated, one ye in the canteen, etc. Why cannot we be replaced by civilians and be permitted to go back to our professions or busi-ness enterprises or to cooking or typ-ing, as the case may be, and as free

> war department April 23, authorized the replacement of enlisted men by civilians in camp headquarters, the labor battailor, camp utilities, fire truck and headquarters, the menoy, only clothes enough for the impediate. truck and hose company, motor trans-port corps, camp sanitary detachment and the ordnance depot. But it expressly stated that such replacement was not authorized in the depot brigade. Why cannot we be replaced also? I suspect three arguments: The argument of economy, the argument of efficiency and the argument that we are not suffering loss by being kept here.
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> Economy! It is estimated that it

would cost approximately \$125 a month for the replacement of each of us, and if the demobilization process should be slowed up, expenses would be increased.
But it is inconceivable that the government would deliberately choose to have money by taking it out of the pockets of 250 young men who are not rich and who already have given from 8 months to 14 months to the service.

It is admitted that the demobiliration is shown to be a support of the service.

Hoover I would say let them work out their own soil by their own labor.

And although we desply grieve for and with the oppressed nations of Europs, the same conditions obtain with them. They have fewer citizens more elbow room and "God is in his heaven.

It is admitted that the demobilization center in most efficient, discharging all all's right with the world." Let men in less than 48 hours from the time of their arrival—most of them in less than 48 hours from the time that home and relieve the corrections. than 24 hours; but the achievement is an achievement of organization and not of individual effort. For a few months ago, with four times the force, the discharge process covered a week. Each man is now doing some small routine piece of work, which he could quickly teach to which he could quickly teach to other, and which is strictly non-mili-tary in its nature.

As to the loss we suffer; married

men and men with other dependency claims already have been discharged, it is true, but how about the man with a position to go to, or a business of his own to manage? Or the man who wants to marry? Or with ambitions for a career? Cr who simply desires his liberty? Not all losses are the service in the volunteer spirit. But these dragging months are taking that volunteer spirit from us, and that is one of our greatest losses; such loss is injurious to our citizenship, and detrimental to the country.

SOLDIER.

Mail for Prisoners. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., May 14.—(To the Editor.)—Can a friend write to a friend in the Washington state prison? Where is it and the address of such prison? Can one send any presents to help cheer the lonely hours and are they sure to reach the prisoner?

For regulations governing mati of inmates of Washington penitentiary write to warden State Penitentiary. Walla Walla, Wash.

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of May 17, 1884. Washington.—All but the final step as been taken for the admission of

Pendleton.-The National Bank of Pendleton closed its doors this morn-ing. The deposits are safe but the stockholders will suffer heavily.

The commencement season of the Portland university has opened ausclously, graduation exercises of the

A meeting of the Portland Free Kindergarten association board which now has four schools running, was held yesterday.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of May 17, 1869. Chicago.—It is announced here that Ben Wade has been appointed one of the government directors of the Union Pacific railroad, vice D. Webster, re-

Cincinnati.—The national encamp-ment of the G. A. R. assembled today. General Logan spoke, congratulating the organization on its success

Because of unfavorable weather Satorday the Turn Vereins postponed their singual picule until next Sunday.

A preliminary meeting to make arrangements for celebration of the Fourth will be held this evening in the

council chamber.

NO WIDE DOOR FOR IMMIGRATION Transfer Europeans Now in Our Slums

to the Land, Says Correspondent. WOODBURN, Or., May 14 .- (To the Sditor.)-In the daily papers and leading magazines the question of immigration is being presented. So far I have seen no loyal support of the bill Civilians are being introduced in lately passed by congress nor do I other departments of the army service but are being desied to the depot liliteracy, but to my mind there are brigade. A telegram sent out by the other features which make for or fire fire included by the incl

We are not a wise people if we invite Germany, war crazed and vicious minded. The Germans have made room for themselves on their own soil by the slaughter of millions. They have their soil unsullied by war and God senda the sunshine and rain as always. Hoover I would say let them work out their own economic problems on their

elbow room and "God is in his heaven, all's right with the world." Let us get ment at home and relieve the congested condition of our large cities by placing the former citizens of Europe in famillar environs. We are not a wise people if we throw wide the doors of immi-

This is the opinion of a descendant of generations of American citizens.

IDA BRENNEN.

ROBIN VERSUS ALARM CLOCK. Harsh and grating, loud, discordant, Clange the clock at break of day. Jars your liver, sends a shiver Up and down your vertebra.

You can almost hate your parents. Gloomy thoughts come surging up. You could light 'em, scratch and bite

Like a measiy poisoned pup. Now another note is wafted

On the early morning air. It is very glad and merry, Makes you cease to rave and tear. robin's cheery warble-

Not a hint of gloom or fear. This brave follow is not yellow, Dauntiess sings his song of cheer. And you mink back for a moment

Calm and peaceful, and you feel That you'd rather not bite mother, And the world seems bright and real.

Steam your cherries off the tree; You'll feel bigger if you figure That is but his salary. That is but his salary.
WILLIAM VAN GROOS.

Not Lawful. ILWACO, Wash., May 14.—(To the scitor.)—Is there a law in the state of Washington against using a previously recorded ear mark by persons on a joining stock farme? J. G.

"Do You Want This Man or His Job?"

Such is the question that Anna Steese Richardson presents to American girls, through the medium of a special article in the maga-zine section of The Sunday Oregonian. "Behind the arguments of the hour concerning equal pay for men and women, and the right of women to hold the man's job, secured under the war conditions, lies the big, vital question of every woman's happiness," asserts Miss Richardson. In treating of this modern problem, part and parcel of the reconstruction era, the writer deals with a huge issue with rare discernment. Read it. It is Portland's problem. It is the problem of all American cities.

UNDER THE OCEAN BED FROM ENGLAND TO FRANCE-Born of the world war, there is strong sentiment in England for the establishment of a tunnel beneath the channel, connecting the English coast with the continent by rail. A project long dreamed of, heretofore thrust aside by the English as a menace in case of war, it now seems near realization. Had there been such a tunnel when Germany first threatened Belgium, British troops could have been landed without delay, the U-boat would have been powerless to prevent troop movements, and the Prussian menace would have hesitated ere it threw down the gauntlet for war. A special story in The Sunday Oregonian, with illustrations,

DANCE TO BE WELL-Comes now the modern man of medicine and hygiene, not only inclined to view the dance with favor, but actually to prescribe it for the well being of his patients. In the Sunday issue appears a special article by Barbara Craydon, citing eminent authority to the effect that dancing is conducive to health and happiness. It's a good yarn, and a convincing one, and it ought to prove an unanswerable argument against the Puritan-visaged assertion that to trip the light fantastic toe is most reprehensible.

WITH THE HELP OF GOD AND A FEW MARINES"-Another installment of Brigadier-General Catlin's tensely dramatic and welltold story of the fight at Chateau-Thierry, when his regiment, with others, stemmed the German advance toward Paris and definitely turned the tide of war against the Hun. Time will come when the Catlin record will stand as a splendid example of history as it should be written-clear, concise, authoritative, and filled with the actual vigor of the fight itself. In the Sunday issue.

AMONG US MORTALS-W. E. Hill, crayon artist extraordinary, has surpassed himself, if that were possible, in this Sunday's page of folks. It is entitled "Reconstruction," and it sets forth in whimsical fashion the various dilemmas and doctrines of the day, through the presentation of certain fellow citizens. There isn't a one of them that you won't recognize. Hill's page in the big Sunday issue is one of the stellar features of high-class illustrating in America, enhanced by his broad conception of men and matters.

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