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#### ALAS! WE CANNOT HELP. Let us confer together a moment

fellow citizens, to ascertain, if we can, what the state of Oregon can do to grant the President the great boon of a Democratic Congress.

There is Senator McNary, Republican, who is up for election. Of him the Democratic candidate said on April 30: "Senator McNary is giving the President his unqualified support in the prosecution of the war." So pleased is Mr. West with Senator Mc-Nary's record and capabilities that he declines to make a campaign in his own behalf.

There is Representative Hawley in the First District. Hawley has been standing by the President and it is not to be suspected that he will kick the war programme overboard for political reasons, inasmuch as he has two ons in the service, and would not do it, anyway. There is no Democrat out to oppose him.

There is Representative Sinnott in the Second District. Representative Sinnott has been supporting the President, and his only sin is the unpardonable one that he is a Republican. But the Democrat against him is making no visible impression

In the Third District is Representa tive McArthur. The National Security

Now, will everybody who recalls the name of McArthur's Democratic oppo-nent please raise the right hand? Ah, fourteen. No, only thirteen; the gen-tleman in the far corner seems to be doubtful whether it is Jones or Brown

But in the Third District there is Lafferty, an independent and a few other things. If we defeat McArthur we get Lafferty. What of Lafferty's Lafferty failed to get a commission

in the first training camp and he ie is healthy, young and has no wife no children, no dependents. The first draft age limit let him out of compulsory service, yet the Government was still taking volunteers of his age.

Did he engage in war work? He did Though representing himself to be the candidate of the common peo ple, he would not go down to the shipyards and work among them when his ountry was crying for help. He cafed in his office and wrote a piteous letter to the Portland Journal in which complained that his law practice wouldn't work.

worry. He will go as a private if not elected. The new draft will get him at

Does the President want Lafferty from this district? Is his the quality patriotism that is needed in Con-

There is the list. McNary, Hawley, Sinnett, McArthur, all Republicans, and all headed straight for election.

## GERMANY'S DREAD.

much from fear of Bolshevism at home is from terror of the allied armies.

The twin dangers of revolution and mulate all is doubtful whether they will be any scheme will move rapidly when the more successful in imposing modera-

distilusionment of defeat and world-haired. Frobably every family has lost at least one man, millions have been crippled, many have died from have been made destitute by war pre-lack of food and all have suffered incredibly. The people blame the Kaiser and his bodyguard of junkers and plutocratis. President Wilson points to be a plutocratis between the plutocratis president Wilson points to be a plutocratis. President Wilson points to be a plutocratis president Wilson points to be a plutocratic president with the plutocratis president with the plutocratis president with the propose that the plutocratis president with the propose that president with the plutocratis president with the propose the plutocratis president with the propose the plutocratis president with the propose that the propose the plutocratis president with the propose the plutocratic president with the propose the plutocratis president with the propose the plutocratis president with the propose the plutocratic president with the plutocratic presid

submit to the allies in the hope that advanced. oreign armies would protect from an enraged people as the public, by adding as rapidly as pospeople would be likely both to appease sible to the sum total of useful prothe enemy and to gratify their wrath. The allies would at least let the Hohenzollerns and the junkers live; enraged Germany might slaughter them as ruthlessly as the Erench terrorists slew the old nobility.

THE CITY ELECTION, The coming city election offers pe culiar and unsatisfactory possibilities. Commissioner Kellaher, as an appointive officer, will retire ately following election in favor of

the candidate chosen for the short

term. Mr. Kellaher is a candidate for the regular term beginning July 1. Whether elected or not he will not serve for the intervening eight months. Mr. Bigelow, being a regular elected term, which ends July 1, whether re-

elected or not. It is possible therefore that we shall have a swiftly changing personnel on the commission. A new Commissioner will go into office at once, in any event, for eight months. On July 1 will retire with the further po bility that not only he, but Mr. Bigelow, will be replaced by an entirely new man, inexperienced in city gov-

Mr. Bigelow has made an acceptable Commissioner. His qualities are known and it is natural that he should become more valuable as his experience grows. In the interests of unbroken and efficient service he should

be re-elected. Unbroken service is not possible as to the other position. Among the candidates for the place is Mr. S. C. Pier. Mr. Pier possesses certain qualifications not always obtainable in a Commissioner. He has successfully been a citizen of Portland for many years, possesses sound judgment and keen understanding, and his integrity and moral character are above question.

The Oregonian believes that it would be to the interests of the city to elect Mr. Pier and Mr. Bigelow.

### PATRIOTISM AT \$1.25 PER.

"Is it a crime punishable by penal servitude for Walter Pierce to accept the usual remuneration for service on the draft board?" asks Adah Wallace Unruh in a letter in another news-

It is not a crime, dear lady, but here is what the President of the United States says about it. The quotation is from page 102, section 193, of the selective service regulations, issued by President Wilson November 8, 1917: The duty of members of district and loca

tive McArthur. The National Security
League, a non-partisan patriotic organization, gives him a 100 per cent
record on war and preparedness
measures.

Now will everybody who receile the

Mr. Pierce is a wealthy man. He describes himself in an advestisement as a "big farmer." He could have rendered the service on the district poard without great hardship for that eason and for the further reason that his war work on the board was performed in the early months of the year when his wheat farm did not denand his personal attention.
On the matter of payment the Presi-

dent's regulations further state: There are citizens whose services the country needs in this capacity, but who cannot without disproportionate loss and hardship longer absent themselves from their private business without compensation. The services of these men cannot be spared by the Government at this time. The rate of compensation for members of local district boards, prescribed in sections 194 and 195, is prescribed to relieve this condition.

It was under the provision espe cially provided for those not well-to-do that the well-to-do Pierce drew payment from the Government. In asking office as further pay for

had vanished and he was cooking his patriotic labors—the predominating own meals. He wouldn't fight and sentiment of the Pierce campaign does Candidate Pierce contend that Lafferty promises a still hopeful \$1.25 an hour for draft board work, public that if elected to Congress he or \$2.20 a bushel for wheat he "grows will go to France as a private, if in no other way. But the public need not enough for his signal services?

# Many thoughts are suggested by the

project, recently announced in New

for Jewish War Sufferers, to raise a billion dollars for the reconstruction of the Jewry of the world, and chief among these is that it has not awaited the end of the war, but proposes to be ready for peace when peace comes, It is a vast undertaking, not only be-There is reason to believe that the cause so many individuals will need signs of weakness betrayed by the help, but also because their requiremilitary party in Germany arise as ments are so various. Each country presents its peculiar problems. The kind of aid which would be prac The radical Socialists point to the tical in Roumania or Russia might Kalser as the author of the war and not be applicable to the Jews of the demand that he sacrifice himself, or be sacrificed against his will, in or-der to save Germany from invasion, of their coreligionists in Bulgaria or seed which the military party's Poland. The effort now being made toels sowed in Russia has been car- seems to be to make all the necesded to Germany, and has spread rap- sary inquiries and consult the experts in industry and philanthropy and forneedful plans well in adinvasion have driven the militarists to vance. With the preliminaries out of make concessions to liberalism, but it the way, it is easy to imagine that the

The magnitude of the task will b tion than were Lafayette and Mira-beau in France or Lvoff and Millu-koff in Russia. Precedent and the 9,000,000 to 12,000,000 Jews in the particular circumstances of Germany world outside of the 3,000,000 in the give warning that, if Germany should United States, at least a quarter are be left to work out her own problems, starving and homeless and perhaps revolution will take its course uptil it half will be in need of assistance when ends in a bloodbath, wherein monarchy and aristocracy will be drowned porting again. It is obvious that any plan which contemplated a pro rata distribution of money would be a failThose who raise the objection that the form the start. Even a billion that the point of view of the American the point of view of the American this would be contrary to the German dollars would be pitifully inadequate character forget that Bolshevism is abroad in the world and that circum-stances aid it in shaking even the solid foundations of Teutonism. Having been carefully tutored in the doctrine day affairs in charge it is not hard to been carefully tutored in the doctrine day affairs in charge, it is not hard to been carefully tutored in the doctrine day affairs in charge, it is not hard to There is much in these letters, too, the honeysuckie, the ivy, the wood-formula, and all vied with one another that is real "literature," but this does bine, the clematis and the jasmine, other in the excellence of their production. of force, the German masses have in understand the great good that can that is real "literature," but his does of the time than four years run the be accomplished. It is re-establishment of industry and restoration of invincibility and world-empire to the distillusionment of defeat and world-invincibility. The immediate needs of we insist is distinctly being revived by the force of the clematic and the listing of the interest and the list and t

the Kalser as the cause of their sufferings and tells them that, unless they destroy his power, they must continue to suffer until the allies crush him. They may turn upon him and all his supporters and make a clean sweep with all the brutality which militarism has taught them and which has been their daily practice for four years.

Little cause as have the militarists to expect mercy from the allies, they

This blending of the in- war. them terest of the worker and that of the sible to the sum total of useful production, goes to the root of world re-

> construct supply the raw materials of new industries will be watched with espefascinating study. It is already de and technical schools for the training at work will read as many soldiers' of the young; in a word, for education in the most practical sense. There runs through the entire plan the idea of making the beneficiaries self-supporting as quickly as possible. peril of fostering pauperism by indis criminate and unwise benevolence will be avoided at the start.

There is still another phase of the undertaking which will appeal strongly to the imagination—the "gemiluth Chasedim," or extension of loans without interest to the deserving to aid them in engaging in useful industry. This seems destined to become a major part of the plan, and the fund which will be set aside for the purpose will accomplish a great deal of wooden ships. project in history to be attempted by individual effort, but this is not altogether because it mentions a billion dollars as its financial goal. The problem is infinitely complex. lem is infinitely complex, for geographical, economic and other reathat the project will succeed, however, is that an early beginning has which will prove its faith by contract-been made, and that it is taking concrete form in a time when other simmanaged large business affairs, has flar enterprises have hardly entered upon the formative stages of their existence.

#### BEVIVING THE ART OF LETTER-WRITING.

Who was it that said the art of etter-writing had fallen into decay? Certainly it was not a constant reader of the messages that have been coming in a steady stream from the boys "Over There," and probably not one who ever enjoyed the privilege of read-ing many letters from the home folks. A year or so ago something might have been said with truth about the decline of our social correspondence. But the war has changed all that. Four million young men, on land and ea, and a good many times four million at home are beginning to find out that "the way to learn how to write is to write." It is simple enough, and there is no other way. The beauty of the formula is that it works. The letterwriting art is something

than mere facility of composition and something more than a literary in which he finds himself. We would like to visualize Bill, if we could, figure to be taken into full communion with uratively speaking, as he rises in the morning and as he goes to bed at night, and in all the attitudes he strikes between. There is—to us—a zone will their in Oracca with the communion of the garden cities of the world.

Almost every plant of the temperate Almost every pl strikes between. There is to us a zone will thrive in Oregon, with a lit-trange romance in his adventure, the care, and many of the loveliest though to him this may be tempered flowers, in the hands of those who by contact with cooties and too mo- are kind to them, are to all intents notonous rations of Army beans. So and purposes perennial with us. Fu-the thing we look for in the soldier's chains, geraniums and lemon verbena letter is the plain, unvarnished marra-are among those which repay atten-tive. We knew Bill at home; we have tion by covering the earth with gorour own private opinions about how he will conduct, himself in a scrimmage. We know that he will be a hero, of course. We do not know so much about what he is likely to be scape gay far into the Autumn. The

York by leaders of the American Fund his abstract philosophies count for less than nothing, his opinion on the which seem even to have be outcome of the war already has been be too much that graphically depicts his personal association with events and helps us to visualize our former fellow citizen in his new role of sol-

One needs only to read the extracts from the soldier's letters which are printed in the home newspapers to see that our correspondents ringly hitting the mark, and telling us the very things we wished to know. If the language is a bit colloquial, so much the better. It is this form of expression, by the way, which is help-ing to cement our bond of union with the French, who know a thing or two understanding of the spirit of democporal who is "chummy" with a French Captain, both being in a convalescent camp. We get a fine insight into the accomplishments of our engineers-not a birdseye view, but an interest ing glimpse of detail-from the letter of one of them to the home folks. No technical article on aviation is more revealing than the account of the personal experience of one of our own boys aboard a trick flying machine

would get still less if popular fury workers may be most advantageously of military information, at least of arrayed than any lily, convey also a

people, particularly in Asia and the Balkans, have become. The attempt lot may be, they do not complain, But from Pennsylvania to Ohio, to letter writing in the mass.

### APPROVED BY THOSE WHO KNOW.

Those misguided persons who imagine that the wooden ship is inthat every wooden ship that is built will displace equal tonnage of steel, never weary of dwelling on the defi-ciencies of wood or giving circulation to every story that reflects on the seaworthiness or carrying capacity of

good because of its revolving nature. The best guide to a sound opinion is It is the greatest purely humanitarian the action of those who know about can Bureau of Shipping and by Lloyd's, A good ground for believing the project will succeed, howthe the an early beginning has which will be the compared by the street will succeed, howthe Emergency Fleet Corporation, which will be the compared by the control of the ing for building of ships of this type. That counts for more than all the yarns which originate no one knows

where, condemning the wooden ship. These yarns may have some basis of truth when spun in regard to vessels built on other coasts of small timber, of the size mentioned, built of Pacific Coast timber. They may be true of some of the first vessels launched after the present era of activity opened, for wooden shipbuilding is an old industry revived and much had to be learned over again and modern methods had to be adapted to the industry. But so much has already been ship has surely come back to stay on the Pacific Coast. Those who say otherwise do not know how to build them or have not the big timber.

## FLOWERING PLANTS IN OREGON.

One need only consult the catalogue firm the statement that we live literand something more than a literary accomplishment. It may be that our letter writers are not authors of this that the Red Cross plant sale, one books; we know that most professional authors are highly unsatisfactory of the control of the British government. The professional authors are highly unsatisfactory of the professional authors are highly and the prof tory correspondents. The thing about nized, possesses especial interest and ernment to the United States for shell a letter which we most admire is its is endowed with peculiar merit. At production. In an "interior" French quality of telling us precisely that the same time that it serves the immetown the United States has built an which we want to know. When diate purpose for which it is designed, brother Bill has gone to war, we are it also aids in beautifying the city, disconnerned not so much with his technic of grammar and strophe as with fault can be found by anyone, and extends opportunity and hospitality to army deficiency bill, totaling nearly

proved by their change of habitat.

does the dogwood regularly blossom size and intrinsic beauty with the dog-wood of the East. Not even in Scotworthy of its name. Where else in this latitude will the violet be found blooming all Winter long, even in farm equipment which is too much protected nocks? The azalea of southnessed and that is the home smokern Oregon would grace a garden in house and packing plant. The farmer ern Oregon would grace a garden in any section of the state. The Oregon tain perfection and the rhododendron own light, and is making unnecessary is nowhere more tropical in its gorgeousness. The flowering currant is out the same time. Pork products are high very own, and it ought to be preserved in price. It seems strange to see a against the day when its native woods farmer paying 50 cents or so a pour will be desloyed. It is Oregon's pe-for bacon which he might have made culiar harbinger of Spring. It is not as for himself for next to nothing in the widely known as it ought to be that way of cash outlay. Yet it is being the wild currant responds gratefully done every day. The fine old art o to cultivation and that when hospit-smoking one's own pork ought to be ably treated it is even more Spring revived. There is no excuse for neg-

like than before. So the list runs on. Aster, carnation, chrysanthemum and coreopsis, delphinium, sweet william and forget-me-not, and peony and phlox. There are old favorites as well as new. It the farm packing plant is neither exwould seem peculiarly appropriate just pensive nor restricted by technical diff doing other things, all written from now to cultivate a taste for the fleur ficuties. A good many prime flitches

Early Oregon history, indeed,

ing, as well as in letter-writing. It is the newcomer to make more beautiful necessary to see between the lines. the home which he was building in a Even in their intimate messages, our wilderness. The joy-dispensing prop-Construction.

Repatriation of refugees and reestablishment of the family and the home are gigantic tasks, when it is considered how widely scattered these stolcism in their refusal to admit that which were cultivated by a greatfrom this in itself is a revelation. It is part where certain of their descendants of the genius of the organization, of traveled to Oregon, to be planted on a Jacoby, of Columbia University. to supply the raw materials of new industries will be watched with especial interest, and will constitute a fascinating study. It is already defined a new democracy is being built not do to say that such a lily with to pneumonia probably would be referred to oregon, to be planted on a jacoby, or communication in the spirit which is being fostered historic donation land claim. It will early rising in Winter was conducive while a new democracy is being built not do to say that such a lily with to pneumonia probably would be referred to oregon, to be planted on a jacoby, or communication in the spirit which is being fostered in the spirit which is being fostered historic donation land claim. It will early rising in Winter was conducive to pneumonia probably would be referred to oregon, to be planted on a jacoby, or communication in the spirit which is being fostered historic donation land claim. It will early rising in Winter was conducive to pneumonia probably would be referred to oregon, to be planted on a jacoby. signed that there shall be ample pro-vision in the scheme for vocational form a complete picture of our Army mon flower. There is woven into these especial offerings a great deal of the thoughtful spirit which there is without reference to the clock letters as possible. Taken together, deal of the thoughtful spirit which there is without reference to the city they form a perfect mosaic. Men have prompted the perpetuation of the and the plea of a war munitions con written letters before now, but this is original. One may be quite sure of cern in Pittsburg in favor of the later of the carry weight. Date to carry weight. ple, have their historic memories. There is, for another example, the fine old white lilac bush, given by an older settler to Dr Lindsley, once pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Portland, and planted in the yard of tended as a rival of the steel ship and Dr. Lindsey's home at Tenth and Morrison Streets, in the early '70s, which still blooms in the yard of his daughter, Mrs. J. Thorburn Ross, where it has for companions a Japanese quince and a golden crocus transplanted from the same yard, now occupied by a

business block. There is, as we have suggested, a very special merit in this practice of passing the bounties of nature along. There goes with each, as there does not go in the sordld transaction of everyday commerce, something of the genius of the original grower, as well as of the beauty of the first flower. It is a good thing to think about. There are endless possibilities in the plan,

SEDAN MAY BE THE AMERICAN GOAL. Sedan, not Metz, may be the goal at which the first and second American armies are driving, suggests the Army the vast artillery preparation as probbut they have no application to vessels ably intended for that scene of opera tion. That conclusion is drawn from the diversion of the American attack from the direction of Metz, after the St. Mihiel salient was wiped out, to the Argonne and Champagne in the general direction of Sedan, which is not 40 miles northwest of Romagne.
As the precedent of Verdun shows that field fortifications will be constructed to defend fortresses and that

vast concentrations of artillery will be needed to demolish them, the Jour-nal predicts that "we shall have to make such artillery preparation as the war has not known as yet." These preparations are already under way here are at Camp Zachary Taylor f any Portland nurseryman to con- 10,000 candidates for commissions in the artillery, and the number is to be ally in a land of flowers here in Ore- increased to 18,000. The United States gon. Nature having so favored us, it is to produce in the next year 30, would be a pity not to enjoy our ad-

edge of these plans has leaked into Germany, it may well explain anxiety for peace which has seized that country.

THE SMOKEHOUSE ON THE FARM. The waste on farms, due to shortmuch about what he is likely to be scape gay far into the Autumn. The doing, say, at 5:30 o'clock, when if Scotch daisy, more modest but not to age of labor which makes the old-time all unnaturalized Russians, who have Christmas because I never held a job doing, say, at 5:30 o'clock, when if Bill were at home he would be milking the cows, or, perhaps, washing his hands preparatory to leaving the office for his cottage on the edge of town.

These revelations of the commonplace are the things which form the groundwork of the perfect letter from the soldier to his friend. Descriptions of the commons are at home with us as they the soldier to his friend. Descriptions of the commons are at home with us as they are the first own.

Scotch daisy, more modest but not to age of labor which makes the old-time age of labor which age of lab monds are at home with us as they and it is impossible to travel through of the scenery are wholly incidental, would be in Japan, which also has a farming country nowadays in which given us the wistaria and other plants the harvest has been imperfectly which seem even to have been imhad been made for turning the waste Only in the Pacific Northwest, on the ocean side of the Cascade range, cash. It is true that the foraging It is true that the foraging hog is not the very best of pork, but three times a year, vying each time in he is nevertheless a beginning toward it. - The man who tries it for the first time will be surprised by the growth land is the broom more gorgeous. The that his young animals will make upon native variety of goldenrod is fully the inconsidered trifles which now

represent clear waste. There is another factor in who in these times buys hams and grape and its cousin, the barberry, at- bacon at the store is standing in his inroads upon the country's supplies at For the benefit of those farmers of

be deterred by considerations of capihould be let loose upon them. The and economically made self-support- comprehension of the spirit of the message of tender regard from those tal outlay. The preliminary cutiay is negligible and the public welfare farthest men and women who are winning the in nine cases out of ten, is clear gain.

Perhaps it is well that the plan to extend "daylight saving" to the Winter months has been abandoned. There were phases which recommended it. particularly the promise that it would enable stores to close an hour earlier in the afternoon, but sentiment of the it probably was not worth the acri monious discussion which was threat ers, but these were a class which al cern in Pittsburg in favor of the law came too late to carry weight. light saving in Summer probably has come to stay, however, and we shall look for the setting ahead of the clock each Spring without further protest. Meanwhile there is nothing to remem ber except that on October 27, at 2 o'clock in the morning, the clock to be set back an hour. Most of u will find it convenient to change the hands at bedtime.

nized the importance of maintaining ts supply of dairy products by commandeering the output of butter of everal Canadian provinces, the point being made that genuine butter contains certain elements necessary to health which do not exist in substitutes. The per capita consumption of butter in Canada is twenty-eight pounds a year, while Britain is on a accept. six-pound ration. It is proposed to reduce the Canadian allowance by 25 per cent, which will still leave that country more than three times the amount consumed in the mother country. It is proposed to export 56,000. 000 pounds of butter a year to Europe and at the same time to encourag and Navy Journal, and it dilates on greater production in Canada, as it is the vast artillery preparation as probdairy herds of Europe will be inade-quate to the demands made upon

The British government has recog-

a grotesque form of punish ment that a Leipzig editor predicts for us. Germans, he says, will fight shy of emigrating to America after the war, which will "cause terrible gaps in the American Nation." German Americanism being no longer enforced by this emigration from the homeland this noble élement will gradually dis But that is not all of the terrible tale. We shall be compelled to rely upon a Slav-Mongolian admixture to maintain our vitality, and these elements will gradually become paramount in our political as well as industrial life. In time our complexion ants and reduce them to privates. will become a blend of yellow, brown and white, our Germanic features gradually fading away. This is to be our punishment for "flippantly embarking upon the war" in utter disregard of the wishes of the Prussian war lords. In the language of the good place for a traveling salesman, street, the Leipzig editor is kidding He would get plenty of "orders" himself and doesn't know it

The Germans have adopted new actics to combat tanks. They blow up oridges and replace them with lighter structures, dam streams to create tank or even field guns into the fighting line. They also instruct infantry to combine against tanks in parties of half a dozen riflemen or two or three All of these preparations forecast a concentration of big guns and a storm of shell at Sedan, or any other point which may become the object of a major attack, such as will excel what Germany did at Verdun. If knowl- are attacked from cover. American infantry meet these new faction by infantry meet these new tactics moving to the attack far in advance of the tanks. As Fall advances, the wet condition of the ground will make it more unfavorable to tank operations.

Five pro-Bolshevists in New York,

hat they make river navigation diffiult, are a reminder of the days in the West when one couldn't see the sun for the flights of wind pigeons that bscured the sky. Those were the good

"In spite of everything," says the Neueste Nachrichten, "we believe that this answer brings us nearer to peace." Well, the Neueste Nachrichten is in a

nished. How would you like to know that yourh and you are g that your boy was in the advanced I can feel your spirit's nearness zone with an inadequate gas mask on?

Production of hand grenades in the United States passed the 3,000,000 mark more than a month ago and now exceeds \$4,000 a day. The last million was produced and shipped in exactly a month.

Oh, how passionately I love it—of every form and kind.

From the tiny nodding flowerst to the blossom of the mind; exactly a month.

Daniels' programme will cost \$800, 00,000 more, and if that will make our Navy the greatest in the world, in the mountains, dank and woodsy, our Navy the greatest in the world, in the mountains, dank and woodsy, where the tall ferns swing and enough more for a possible deficiency. Those crowds before the Reichstag

building in Berlin mean business, in which the Kaiser will not be taken into partnership. Nebraska has the first snowfall of the season, but Oregon has been first

about everything else since the

war began. It was the Kaiser who coined the phrase, "yellow peril." Now he knows just what it is, from experience right That grow by the singing And all the other spring :

"Yankees gain objective" is coming to be a familiar phrase in the news. It is a winning way they have "over

The influenza mask would even im

prove some faces we have seen. How much ahead are you on seven months of daylight saving?

Now is the time to conserve on ice. he lets Josh keep the change."

Ravings of a Recruit.

By Private L. B. Gross Spruce Pro-duction Division, U. S. Army.

The other day our C. O. marched us out to drill. Said he wanted us fit for

oversens. I don't see why. The only sea we ever cross is the Yaquina Bay.

The top Sergeant took command of us. First he'd say "Forward march," and then "Halt," and once again, "Forward march" and then "Halt!"

I can't understand that fellow. He is llways changing his mind.

The C. O. asked me if I knew how to command a squad. Think of being a questions of a private.

He commanded "to the rear march!" and I tried to execute it before the ommand "March" and the fellow behind me put his left foot in my face.

Then I wanted to "charge."

At the command "Squads left!" I turned to the left. Then I was the only one in the squadron in stop. The rest of the fellows had descried me.

At the command "Company front into

line!" I turned the wrong way again.

and there was no company in front for me. It was all to the rear. "Present arms!" was the next comnand. I tried to present mine to every

soldier in the squadron but none would The top Sergeant told us that a red lantern at night was a signal to retreat, and a green lantern a signal to

advance. He wanted to know what we

would do over in France if we ran out

of red and green oil? But I was too smart for him. I teld him that I would use port wine for the red light and creme de menthe for the green one.

You have to be very smart to be a op Sergeant. The Government could save a lot of money by firing all the officers and placing the top Sergeants in command.

But then, I'm not running the Army, The Second Lieutenants do that.

I read a headline in The Oregonian he other day as follows: "Two Million Men to Be Drafted at Once for United States Army." They don't need to go to all that bother. All they need is to call a meeting of Second Lieuten-

I should have enlisted in the aviation service, as the other day the Captain

This branch of service would be a around here.

follows: "Please send me \$10 at once; I'm on the hog," Here is Dad's reply: "Ride the hog home, son, we're out of meat."

The other day I wired to my Dad as

Speaking of counterfeit meney. What do you think of the Kaiser Bill?

If Kaiser Bill has the last word to say when peace is discussed, I'll bet he will say "Kamerad."

Army doctor (examining Private Fenton) - "Got any scars?" Private Fen-ton-"Nope, but I gotta digarette."

Speaking of Army doctors, they always insist that we keep warm. The woolen uniforms we have are very hot. But then it's uniform heat.

And birds are on the wing; And she loves to feel the warming Of your breath upon her face,
When ahe yields in full-vehied beauty
To the joy of your embrace.
And though there's mete of sighting In the days when you are gone, the knows you'll always love her And will just keep shining on.

Dear, I see you gently smiling this answer brings us nearer to peace."
Well, the Neueste Nachrichten is in a position to know what unconditional surrender, with guarantees, means.

The command to "shell out" must be heeded. A million pounds a day of nut shells and fruit pits must be furnished. How would you like to know that you're left me longing, Now that you're left me longing, Now that youth and you are gone.

-MARY HESTER FORCE.

### BEAUTY.

From the sunrise in the Springtime to the Autumn leaf, red-gold.

From the radiant face of childhood to the kindly one grown old:

sway, e seashore, where the tides teaso lovingly the sands in play;
In the grain field where the study is
of colors yellow-green—

In the daffodil and daisy-yea, in every Nature scene,
Brilliant blotch upon the bird's wing,
softer shades in beckoning trees—
How I love the beauty everywhere
that God has made, to please
—GRACE E. HALL. How

## THE RED. RED ROSES ARE MINE.

That grow in the cool wild-wood.
And those that bloom in Summer time,
And those that bloom in Fall,
The asters and chrysanthemums—
You may have them all.

there."

Ferdinand, ex-Czar of Bulgaria, has "taken up" botany. It is never too late to plant a war garden.

The speechless campaign is not half so unpopular as a meatless day would be.

And I will give you roses, The yellow, the pink, and the white, And the little moon-flowers That bloom in the summer night, And the gay little dancing daffodlis, The pinks, and the columbine, I will give you roses, The yellow, the pink, and the white, And the gay little dancing daffodlis, The pinks, and the columbine, I will give you roses, The yellow, the pink, and the white, And the gay little moon-flowers that the pink, and the yellow, the pink, and the white, And the pink, and the yellow, the pink, and the white, And the pink, and the yellow, and the yellow, the pink, and the yellow, and yellow, an

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"Are you writing regularly to boy, Josh?" "I dunne," replied Far Corntossel. "I kind o' got an idea I've been writin' to the censor. A the censor takes out the news he wants,