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It is the cause, and not the death, that makes the martyr .--- Napoleon I.

HER CRACK REGIMENTS

O GREAT has become Great Britain's power of producing munitions that the expenditures of ammunition in resisting the Hindenburg drive have not exceeded the production of British factories day by day. During the stupendous military operations the factory output of England has practically equaled the daily expenditure. The enormous reserves of munitions that have been accumulated for such a contingency have been scarcely touched during the drive.

The reserve supply is so colossal that the British resistance to the The soil of Ukraine produces wheat reaping a harvest of profits equaled drive even in its recent intensity could be carried on for the rest of the fruits of the temperate zone. Its have consistently maintained a policy the year without compromising requirements for 1919.

Great Britain is building in a single week more airplanes than she made in the whole of 1914, more in a single month than she built in 1915, in three months, more than she produced during the entire year of 1916, and is building this year several times as many as she turned out in 1917. These statements are from of commons.

head and steady nerves. Men who our diversified state. cannot forego their toddy should be compelled to forego their automobetween booze and gasoline which irrigation can be practiced. The will be won from the air. Hindennever can be overcome.

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-----After 20 years of former service in difficulty. the British army, Thomas McGinn, The account of the experiment in 45. who struck oil and became a Cali- Bulletin 150 assures readers that curfornia oil baron, has enlisted to fight rants and gooseberries "may be

in the British armies in France. At grown with some success," though a one time he was the drill master of little irrigation is essential. The Com-Field Marshal Haig, commander of pass cherry thrives in spite of the the British expeditionary forces in short summers and frigid winters. France and Flanders, now resisting The Siberian crab apple and the Surthe Hindenburg drive. McGinn is his prise plum may be planted with good

One month....\$.25 name, and it seems a name that is

PRUSSIAN SCHEMES

ROM the National City bank of New York we have received an using the resources of Russia and taken, the bulletin concludes. the Balkans which deserves serious study. Beyond all question the kaiser

designs in the fullness of time to honor flag in Portland yesterday was make a complete economic conquest an item of news that was doubtless of the whole Russian empire. Politi- wired all over the country by the duties may be placed on imports of contribution.] cal conquest will follow as a matter press associations to be printed in all of course. For this purpose his government After winning the honor flag in the for purchase and sale of mineral prod-

vill use its diptomatic and military Liberty loan, and after enjoying the resources to the best advantage. We pleasurable emotions and justifiable may feel certain of that from what pride incident thereto, why not keep we have seen accomplished recently. the record spotless by making Oregon

Unless a speedy victory of the allies first in raising her quota of War in the west should stay the kaiser's Stamps sales?

hand we may expect to see all Russia, including Siberia, added to his empire by a rapid process of assimi-

lation. The circular from the National City bank sets forth how far he has gone in the Ukraine. This is the part of Russia bordering on the Black sea. It includes the mouths of all the any more compensation that was paid principal Russian rivers except the them 25 or 30 years ago. There are Volga, which flows into the Caspian. thousands of operators whose total rainia, as it is called, is superficially exceeded \$5 a month. The present cupied by German troops and Ger- A few receive \$100 or a little more. many has full economic control of Telegraphing is one of the lowest

and all the other grains, as well as by few public utilities, the companies

ods, it is capable of feeding those they whipped the operators in a there may be there. A man who came innumerable armies with which the great nation-wide strike in 1883 and out through Susitna valley told me this kaiser expects to complete the con- in another in 1907. Those defeats last year that he had seen miners who so discouraged the employes that the quest of the world.

beds of iron and coal with which in complete subjection.

Germany counts upon being able to All steps toward unionization have "obtain a monopoly of the iron and been met, with summary action. Men steel industry of Europe." This would who indiscreetly advocated organizaa report made by Minister of Mu- be doubly certain if the kaiser could tion of the employes, suddenly found nitions Churchill in the British house manage to retain his thefts of the themselves discharged, a fact that French and Belgian coal regions. I had led the workers to suspect that

Mrs. M. Frater writes interestingly fliat in the twentieth century with

mice which live on bumble bee larvae right which all modern thought con-

and honey. Hence country cats en- cedes as inalienable to Americans is

courage the multiplication of bumble illustration of the feudal ideas and

hees and thus indirectly increase the medieval methods in the policy of.

appointment is to secure achieve- day of the coming June. The award

ment, speedy and vast. In private to the bidder was made August 7.

affairs, the appointee has displayed 1916, with the provision that the

marvelous powers. It is of value for structure was to be finished within

crop of clover which the bees the companies.

dangerous craft, requiring a clear in that somewhat bleak portion of for use in manufacturing planes near human chain of the allies, in the hope the battle front. Seven thousand of discovering a structural weakness ; but the American sector is flawless in The station is near Burns, where skilled American mechanics are build- loyalty, in sturdiness, in sangfroid. Now the winters are known to be Arctic. ing airplanes in France for the allies. is the meaning seen of a policy that biles. There is an incompatibility There is a lack of moisture unless There are many who believe this war line trenches till their duty was made a would not admit our men to the frontcommonplace reality of the circling growing season is brief. For these burg has reason to push his drive hours to them, and no surprise or shock

reasons fruit trees survive only with with all strength and speed.

BILL TO WREST MINE WEALTH By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Corespondent of The Journal.

Washington, April 27 .- In recent hear- at last, and the trumpets are not to ings before the house mines and mining sound the retreat till the awful business to." committee on the administration bill for control of minerals, Secretary victor over insolent might once more. Franklin K. Lane of the interior department made statements of unusual not the force of guns and ships and fall- quarters. hope of eating their fruit in due time. interest as to some of the resources of ing bombs alone. It is the force of a "The hardiest crab apples," says the the far west and Alaska, which will be nation at prayer, a nation at work, a of vast help to the nation if immediately nation whose children are at school, cautious bulletin, "and a few of the hardiest and best apples such as Yel- developed. The bill, which has been favorably reported to the house, is modlow Transparent and Duchess," stand age production, fix prices, conserve and unified devotion all that they can give and eled on the food control bill, to encoura fair chance of living and bearing fruit. "A small home orchard might distribute the supply, and prevent specoutline of the German plans for be grown," if these precautions were ulation and unfair profits.

The president is given power to buy and sell the minerals needed for war The raising of the Liberty loan purposes and to make contracts with producers for a term of not more than two years. A guaranteed price may be such minerals to maintain the price

level. The appropriation carried is \$50,the newspapers of the United States. 000.000, to provide the working capital waste or wilful destruction. Necessar-

> if they are found idle or only partly operated.

In his statement dealing with some mHE threatened strike of the telegraphers is due to the refusal of Secretary Lane said:

the companies to permit their study of the resources of this counemployes to unionize. Telegraph operators receive little it that there is not a foot of land probably in the United States that is not

The newly erected state of Uk- advance of salary in 10 years has not territory, both in the northwest and in "independent." In reality it is oc- run of pay is \$50 to \$80 per month. that every square mile of it contains

its resources, which are immense, paid vocations in America. Though

A TELEGRAPH STRIKE

union. The present demand is solely

on their right to organize. The fact

A strike that would tie up the

wires would almost inevitably result

in the government taking control of

the lines. That is the end, in their

HURRY THE POSTOFFICE

land postoffice building was to

have been completed and ready

for occupancy on the seventh

There has been some delay in se

by German skill and organized meth- been aided in this by the fact that mony from Alaska. We have not yet begun to get an appreciation of what had gone into that valley, which is just below Mount McKinley, who held out The Ukraine has also enormous companies have ever since held them every promise that there is platinum in

that valley, one thing of which we are particularly short.

from our railroads.

chromite."

like demons.

desperate onset.

story.

report of a mine in which there is very

rich chromite : but in order to have that

chromite, in order to get that, he would

have to extend his railroad. He wanted

to get that railroad financed, but, of

course, in these times it is impossible

for men of business to carry out their

obligations in the way of financing in-

stitutions such as railroads, and there-

to see if the government could not help

him so as to extend his road a few miles

and be able to tap that rich deposit of

The American Soldiers'

Fighting Edge

From the Philadelphia Ledger

The casualty lists that are coming in

bringing grief and pride to many Ameri-

can homes, contain the names of certain

munication whereby the lifeblood pours

nto our army from the pulsing hear

of America. These men, when the word

came and the Hun turned his inferno on

pans, picks and shovels, adjusted their

gas masks, seized their rifles and fought

their heads, threw down their bugies

maintaining those arterial lines of com- airplane

fore he was looking around Washington

"You look over the map of the United have investigated the cause of war States and you will find manganese in know that the desire for and the enthe east and in the west. John D. Ryan forcing of exploitation is the cause. was in my office the other day, and he Exploitation is "strictly selfish utilizatold me he was putting in a plant de- tion." "Parasitism" is its synonym.

veloping 150,000 horsepower for his "Heaping where you have not sown, or mines in Butte, that he had built with taking up that which you have not laid boys and girls show in the true story of The report supplies facts to lean Behind the demon of German mili- the system is honeycombed with the prospect of being able to supply the down." explains its meaning quite the France Prussian war which power to the mines but which he had clearly. not been able to use for that purpose. Secular governments are political be-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Even though nothing grows we've had he fun of planting. the

could startle them out of the knowledge A loan, it is pointed out, does not of what to do suddenly under bursting float itself. Buy bonds. shells or bristling bayonets.

The decks of the Emergency Fleet Above all else, the accession of brave, Above all else, the accession of brave, lithe, ardent youth from America has brought a new, inspiring confidence to those who will the man who brings home brought a new, inspiring confidence to those who all these weary years have the bacon is the man who shoots rather than the one who shouts. been holding and waiting, their eyes

turned westward to where "the land is As we understand it the situation in Ireland is this: "We'll fight peacebright." Now we are in it-all in itably, but begorra we'll never be made of blood and tears is over and right is The force that we must bring to bear is

whose women are on the farm, whose men are building something, whose peo-

ple are giving with full hands and a to the sole end of winning the war.

Letters From the People

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The Shipworker's Meed

Portland, April 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A small weekly paper ucts, to be used as a revolving fund, in published in Portland entitled "Democthe same way that the government now racy," has just come to my notice. I handles wheat. There is also a licens- do not in any way wish to condemn ing provision to make control more ef- said paper, but there is a paragraph fective, and sections against hoarding, therein which is anything but demo- trol of the baser passions by intelligence. cratic, as it hits the mothers who have ies may be requisitioned and power is sons working in the shipyards. It runs gence and knowledge. given to take over mines and smelters thus:

go into the trenches, while their own litical system and of all the ideals for

of the less known minerals of the west, day."

Now has the party who writes for factors of knowledge and understand-"Democracy" any idea of the tollers ing. The people-the whole people, the "I have said many times that in my who are doing their part for Uncle try it has seemed remarkable to me Sam, working in the shipyards, many the business and professional menwho get up at 5 a. m. and have a must know all the more important facts two hours' trip on the cars to their about this war. Above all, the school of real value. The great men of the work, and never complain, having to

past in congress and out of congress also contend with many obstacles and scouled acquisition after acquisition of danger all the time? And I have heard them called slackers by some. Let the the southwest, because they thought that land was valueless, and yet we find ment go down to the shipyards, when the honest toilers leave, and perhaps something when we search for it, when he will compare his soft white hands we apply intelligence to it, something with theirs, and a qualm of conscience that is of very real value. may strike him, never to envy the well

"Way up above the Seward peninsuearned wages which they receive. And la in Alaska there is a river out of the they all buy Liberty bonds. And also sides of which they are getting tin. We let him watch the splendid ships being are constructing a railroad from Seward launched, evidence that these same men up to Fairbanks, and beyond Fairbanks agriculture is primitive. Developed of beating down wages. They have we find tungsten. We will get anti- are behind the men across the seas. This is written by a shipbuilder's patriotic mother.

MRS. G. MAX MEYER. **Exploitation and Peace**

Ashland, Or., April 19 .- To the Editor a selfish privileged class of Tories, not of The Journal-The editorial in The unlike the Junker gang of Prussla, was Journal of April 16, entitled "On With the League," was timely and opportune, and afforded food for thought. should be read by everyone. All who

the American Revolution it resorted to will not be enough to defeat Germany. hired Hessians, who were sent over here The monstrous organization of brutalito commit atrocities, which they did in ties and falsehoods which has ruined fact commit, of the same sort that their Germany and desolated the world must. kindred have been committing in France o use President Wilson's phrase, be laid and Belgium. in the dust. A long and costly strug-Not less keen is the interest which the

Japanese war, that had ever been ex-

When a man is injured one of the first

things people will tell him to do is to ployes.

has gasoline at hand or iodine or some Colds.

recovers more rapidly.

wash the injured surface.

Stories From Everywhere OREGON SIDELIGHTS

last winter. Owing to the stress of war times and you were going home to a meal. Let

Fossil Journal says: "Freight to are able to haul twice the load teams to pull over the old rough, steep hits it he

Though tar and feathers are not being worn in the best circles, exactly, they are being found very effective in some giee.

Colonel Roosevelt needn't worry about going into a dry state, says the P.-I., because every time he does so he takes his punch with him

Instead of making the disloyalists kiss the flag why not crack them in the head and give them the lash so that they might see stars and feel stripes.

Doubtless a lot of the boys at the Washington high school think a lot of the girls are plenty sweet enough with-out scating any candy or frosted cakes. Only two more business days after today to buy War Savings Stamps at \$4.15. They will cost \$4.16 next month and they'll never be cheaper. Get busy, now. Doubtless a lot of the boys at the now.

The granges of Lane county and the A Truly Truthful Scot Eugene Chamber of Commerce will co-operate this year in holding a big corn show, similar to the one held in Eugene A LAWYER was examining a Scottish farmer, says the Rochester Times. "You'll affirm that when this happened

there being such a demand upon the us be quite certain on this point, be-time of educators, the Burns Times- cause it is a very important one. Be us be quite certain on this point, be-Herald says, it has been decided to call off the spelling contest in Harney county this year. Of the new Cummings hill grade, the good enough to tell me, sir, with as little prevarication as possible, what meal it was you were going home to?" "You would like to know what meal

it was?" said the Scotsman. used to pull over the old ro trail, and when the teamster "Yes, sir; I should like to know," replied the counsel, sternly and impresputs his whip in the socket and his pipe in his mouth, while the horses wag their sively. "Be sure you tell the truth." "Well, then, it was just oatmeal."

tails and nod their heads in merry Linn county, the Albany Democrat says, will probably have no shortage of teachers for next year, although the A Philadelphia lad of grit and gumption saw the sign "Boy Wanted" in the larger portion of them will be women, window of a store, says the Philadelphia men instructors are getting scarce Ledger. He went into the store, grabbed

Ranks depleted last year by men taking the card when nobody was looking and up war activities have been largely filled by women who have qualified marched into the sanctum of the merchant with it. since then. "Here, boy !" barked the captain of industry. "What did you want to take "Enlistments, draft or occupation

that sign out of the window for?" "Because I'm the boy!" came the prompt answer. He got the job

country.

THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

The truth became From the Independent the French army. This war is a crisis in the history of known when Prince Bismarck, in a the human mind. It is a war for jus- newspaper interview, later confirmed tice, democracy, humanity and the con- and expanded in his memoirs, confessed that he planned and began that war by ingenious misrepresentation and lying Democracy rests upon popular intelliincluding the falsification of a telegram An autocracy relating to the Prussian attempt to put rests upon unquestioning faith and obe-"Many women are not Spartans. They dience to the imperial command. Ulti-Prince Leopold of the Hohenzollern are willing to see other women's sons mately the safety of our American po- roya! family upon the throne of Spain.

Keenest of all is the interest shown work in a shipyard at \$3 to \$6 per which America. Great Britain, France in the story of the Prussian plan to and Italy are fighting is resolvable into create a Mittel-Europa, extending from

Hamburg to the Persian gulf, and the endless acts of aggression, perfidy and farmers, the workingmen, no less than arrogance with which preparations for its realization were carried on from 1895 to 1914; and in the history of Germany's insolent behavior toward the children and the young people must United States, from the things that hapknow about it.

pened at Manila in 1898, when Admiral They awaken at once to the true story von Goetz told Commodore Dewey that of the American Revolution. They have in about 15 years Germany would start party who wrote such an ironical state. read or been told, as their teachers and a great war to take Paris, crush Engtheir text-books have presented the mat- land, take New York and Washington ter, that the first great war in which and a billion dollars from the United this nation was born and baptized was States, and dispose in her own way of supported by liberal-minded English-South America and the Monroe doctrine men like Burke and Fox and Pitt, but down to the offer made by the German they have not quite grasped the fact government, after the war began, to nat in reality it was not a conflict behand over to Mexico a number of our tween Englishmen living in these colo-Southern states in exchange for Mexinies and real Englishmen living in Great can support of Germany. Britain, but was rather between real These are only a few of the facts Englishmen on both sides of the Atlanwhich every American should know tic and Germans. It was a war against about, and which never fail to produce the stupidities and brutalities of a their effect when presented in a straight-

coarse and ignorant German king of forward, quiet way to audiences of any England who could not speak the Engdescription, young or old. ish language ; who, with the support o

The great task that lies before us today is to destroy, root and branch, the Teutonizing British politics. And when whole system of ideas, purposes and that precious crowd was unable to obways and means which constitute Gertain enough English soldiers to put down man militarism and German kultur. It

When our sailors come sailing the foam, When our men of the air Are no more over there, And the nation is welcoming them home They will come to your door young winners of war-They will look you over and through And in word or in thought They will say, like as not "Well, we did quite a lot-What did you?'

When the war has been won,

When our duty is done.

Ragtag and Bobtail

Of Course He Got It!

What Did You?

When the years have gone by, And the pages are dry That the tale of the struggle record With democracy sure, When we're living secure In the strength of our soul and our sword-In that glorious time To your knee then may climb A briy, or a mrl, or the two And will say, "Some wers brave On the land and the wave Some their everything gave-What did you!

Or it may be at night You will sit by the light Of a fire in a home that is free You will sit all alone Neath a roof of your own In some year of the future to be And a voice down inside Will say, "Some of them died. Or they suffered, their duty to do And the ones who could not Give their all, gave a lot-Gave their money. Say, what What did you? Pertland, April 10

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

The Down and Out club is full of fellers that has nailed a horseshoe over the door, hunted up a rabbit's foot killed in a graveyard, and had a copper two cent luck piece given to 'em by a blind man; but who didn't advertise.

> Nothing the Matter With Portland

By H. S. Harcourt

It is not so bad for Portland, is it. when its factories are found taking business away from Chicago? When a Portland industry is seen to be making things for an Lilinois industry one begins to get an idea that Portland is of more than considerable importance. . . .

gle may be before us, and it is impera- The Western Tool & Die works, of tive that the whole people should know which Andy Fritz is the principal owner, is located at 109 Third street

north, near Glisan. It is running day

night on a contract calling for

This is a war gloomy days. lary conquest stalks everywhere the spotters. spectre of economic conquest. To the The right to organize is the pres-

mpetus

pollenize.

of machinery. Men must be had, but they are futile except when backed up by industrial plants. Krupp's counts more for Germany incalculable riches in oil, coal and course by which they can ever hope than whole provinces of non-industrial peoples. Manchester, Birmingham, Glasgow-these are the crack It never can throw off the kaiser's of living has been almost constantly regiments in Britain's modern army. Her, German occupied districts in the the war. The Mittel-Europa indus- upon which they have reached this rorth do not weaken France half so trial and military conspiracy advances | conclusion. much from loss of territory or of rapidly toward consummation. The The operators are not even asking

men as because they rob France of important coal and iron mines and their attendant industrial production The shipyards of Portland with their riveting machines and clanking to The Journal on the uses of cats America in a great war for democsteel are part of the battlefield. in the country. They devour field racy, the companies deny to men the

The great spruce mill at Vancouver is an annex of No Man's Land. The men at their tasks are battalions and brigades in overalls. What they do over there is highly dependent upon what we do over here. The industrials of Italy, France, Britain and America are piling up a mighty equipment. With every blast furnace and trip hammer stressed to the utmost, the allies' balance must presently begin to tell. If Hindenburg does not win now his flood of power must presently

begin to ebb. ----The Kaiser's "Gott" forgot to attend to one little circumstance connected with the weather near Ypres. His negligence is proving inconvenient to his friend Wilhelm. The winds in that guarter blow almost continuously from the west. Consequently

Prussian gas is blown back into Prusmen of his calibre to be enlisted in 22 months. sian noses while British gas is carthe government service. ried swiftly to the same destination. It has often been said by pessi- curing materials with consequent Thus the kaiser's troops get a double mists that such men would work postponement of the day of final dose. He should take this matter up only for inemselves. Unless they completion. The specified flooring with his "Gott" as soon as he has could pile million upon million in the is from particular fir material which disposed of more important items of mad game. of money-making, we is being heavily used in airplane conhusiness.

BOOZE AND GASOLINE

· OCAL comment is generally in approval of the verdict convicting Ed D. Brune of manslaughter.

His offense was that he ran down and mortally injured Miss Alderson about a month ago with his autowas apparently none of that dillydallying in his case which sometimes

The testimony showed that Brune was in liquor when he committed his crime. That was, an aggravation of it. The very act of driving an autounderlaking. mobile by a drunken man should constitute a criminal offense, no matter whether he actually injures anybody or not. If he does not kill his victim today he will tomorrow. The sooner he is shut up the safer for

well-behaved people.

but now was converting into a plant by cause said governments use their police Turks the kaiser has nominally as- ent domand of the operators. Except which he would reduce the low-grade powers to enforce exploitation and promanganese that comes out of the ore signed the Caucasus region with its by organization there is no other tect the exploiter. The greatest source in the Butte mines, not as a special deof exploitation is in trade barriers beposit, but as an incident to the mining. tween nations, existing in the form of other minerals. But Turkey is noth- to secure living wages. Thirty-five and reducing that he will be able to send tariffs. When trade flows between naing more than a province of Germany. years of low wages while the cost it into the steel plant; and he said he tions as freely as between our several found that the amount he was able to produce would probably save the use of yoke unless the western allies win mounting, is the highly tangible fact five ships coming from Brazil to the kind of wars we have-will be no more, mean to a man all the difference be-United States.

With trade restrictions non-existent. "Out in my western country, in Southsimilar to the supreme court of the the rigid orders regarding cleanliness wound that was all right before. Pracern Oregon and in Northern California and through the lower reaches of the Russian slump gave it its most potent for recognition of their proposed San Joaquin, they have chrome. Mr. such that the courts upon their inquiry Wilsie, who has developed some of the into said law would not discern the small chrome deposits in south Calilegal right of anyone to exploit or live fornia, pockets of ore like those deposits off another, it would not need a very of mercury that are found, says there large force to enforce peace. Doubtless is no question that there are large depeace would "flow like a river" Havposits in Northern California and in ing industrialism and freedom of trade south Oregon, but they are removed instead of politics and exploitation, permanent peace would be assured.

"There was a man in to see me a long as the divine or legal right of the little time ago who was building a rail- king or the legal right of the exploiter road primarily for the purpose of reach- is recognized by the courts, it is idle ing the large timber belt on the western to talk about permanent peace. side of Oregon, and he showed me the

D. M. BROWER. "Oregon First"

Oregon City, Or., April 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Regarding an article under the caption "Portland

Leads the World in Giving for Relief Heggie of Bend are arrivals at the Benof Armenians," will you please inform me of some of the things that Oregon son.

has been "first" in, in this war, i. e. Ed Mensor of St. Helens is registered what she has led the United States in at the Perkins,

As

A READER. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Shearer of Yak [The phrase "Oregon First." came into us the time of preparation for the Panama-Pa ima are guests at the Multnomah. B. W. Holmes of Toledo, Or., is cific International exposition in 1915, when (is first to begin erection of a state build first to send an excursion of prominent to San Francisco. Oregon was first to guest at the Oregon. reach its quota in initial voluntary enlistment Warren Overpack of Warrenton is a arrival at the Imperial. men for military service in connection w A. J. Clark of Rainier is among th present war; first in reaching third Liberty loan, and took first rank guests at the Cornelius. the first and second Liberty loans without p ticular stress being laid upon the importance those times of reaching and expeding quo assigned this and other states; first in H Marion Veatch of Eugene is a guest at the Portland.

Re Signa Johnson of Marshfield is stay Cross superiptions and occupies a leading pos-tion in T. M. C. A. subscriptions for war work ing at the Perkins.

can homes, contain the hands of certain who are not enrolled as fighters. There are cooks and orderlies and mess ser-geants, there are bugiers and mechanics, there are railway engineers engaged in vide honors in the contribution of spr Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Woodard of Vancouver, Wash., are at the Nortonia. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jewell of San ontribution of sprace Francisco are arrivals at the Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson of Boise

PERSONAL MENTION

Women Wearing Larger Shoes Has the war been the cause of women wearing larger shoes? Thomas Wallace, shoe salesman of Chicago, regis-"Hum-

themselves as America knew they would They stood firm; they met and repelled the shock ; they made the enemy rue the cable." They went singing into the second and

norale-in their baptism by fire has remained unshaken. The chancesfor which and Mrs. A. P. Smith and Mrs. W. W. they always longed has come to them. The men engaged in battle are the touring in Southern California, were envied of the rest. They would not be tossed in their car from one side of the anywhere else for anything in the world. road to the other near Elcajon, about 15 The message from the battle line in last Sunday. letter from Mrs. Graves says they are enjoying the trip but long for a sight of Oregon's evergreen hills and much prefer raindrops to the hazardous

sea exists no longer. We seem as close quakes of California.

The military service flag of the Im

boys, who in this crisis hold aloft the senting an enlistment from every detorch of liberty and have in their hands partment of the hotel, with bell boys exceeding other employes in the point All the might of Germany is brought of number.

more than a generation the world be- to it, and why, as a civilized and ("hrislieved was unrighteously begun by the tian people, we must see it through to and French emperor, Louis Napoleon, and the end

the lowest, at the time of the Russo- tect it from outside infection.

Unless he

HOW TO BE HEALTHY Coopertent, 1917

Olden Oregon

Patriarchal Simplicity Ruled in Social

Customs of Early Days.

preacher, said :

little sperits?" "

Uncle Simon he

Clum up a tree And looked round to see could see; When present-loe Uncle Jim Clum up house

Clum up beside of him And squatted down by he.

No Dog Has His Meatless Day

From the Lewiston Tribune.

hearth.

this:

In the administration of justice in

"The kitchen was our sitting room,

dining room and parlor. In pure patri-

housewife, Mrs. Wells, baked on

archal style we ate cakes the good

the milk of human kindness, with a

Artemus Ward, Vers Librist

From the Christian Science Monitor

The Cleveland Plain Deales is reput

black bottle in one hand and a teacup

And every morning before

1,300,000 stampings for a factory at Waukegan, 111. These consist of pieces of metal stamped out of a solid body by dies set in power presses. The bars or sheets from which the stampings A CLEAN WOUND-Soldiers are re- material that will surgically sterilize the are made are received at the die works quired to bathe frequently, because, for region, he would better not do so, but as they leave the rolling mills, and are states, and when politics is cut out, one reason, cleanliness is important in simply place a piece of gauge over it to here fashioned into the shapes required politico-trade wars-and that is the only case they become wounded. It may keep out further dirt until he can get to in the Illinois factory, with holes a doctor. If the man attempts to wash punched in them so that they are reads tween life and death to be clean when a the wound he is liable to wash material for bolting. All this is accomplished in with an international court with powers bullet hits him. In the Japanese army into it and thus make surgically dirty a one operation of the machine, and as fast as one could tap a table with his United States, and with organic laws were largely responsible for the fact tically all first aid packages used by inthat the number of deaths from dis- dustrial workers contain nothing but are ready for immediate ease and from infection in wounds was material for covering the wound to pro- contract was awarded the Western Tool & Die works in direct competition with There is a superstition among some Chicago and other places, but was inperienced by any army in active cam- workmen that a wad of chewed tobacco fluenced by the contractor's intimate paign. The man in industry should keep will sterilize an injury, and surgeons knowledge of the fine quality of work clean for the same purpose. A railway often have men come to them with a turned out here by Mr. Fritz. Techsurgeon remarks that if a man comes to wound dressed with such a wad held on nically speaking, the stampings are him with a skin showing evidence of oc- by the first aid gauze. In one such in- "pressed steel fittings," such as Mr. casional baths and with clean under- stance a surgeon reminded the man of Fritz produces for scores of iron, steel

clothes, and if the dirt in the wound is the fact that he might have caught and wood working plants. from the outdoors, where sunshine had syphilis by using a wad chewed by an-

and not from a dirty, scaly other man, and the patient was so "Millions of stampings and thousands hide, he has observed that the patient frightened that he fainted. Ever there- of dies each year." describes the output after he preached the gospel of same of this factory, according to Mr. Fritz. surgical dressings to wounded fellow em- At this time, he says, he has more than 2,000,000 stampings booked, in addition Next Monday : Measles Mistaken for to the greatest number of dies ever on

his hands at one time. Of late the shop has been working much overtime on metal parts of airplanes for the govern-"Thank goodness," Mr. Fritz ment. exclaims, "we have at last completed this big order." Another order coming in with almost monthly regularity, and 10,000 at a crack, is for steel reinforcements for railway brake shoes. This is the early days of Oregon a greater con- heavy work, and requires tremendous force to punch and shape the bars.

trast can not be imagined than existed between the machinery and the condi-This industry was established in 1893. tions under which that machinery was Mr. Fritz came here, an expert mechanoperated. Minds of national reputaical designed and die maker, in 1899, and tion, enriched with ancient lore and found little knowledge of the benefits strengthened with modern progress, conaccruing from his class of work. He formed to primitive customs and operdiscovered it necessary to educate ated under pioneer habits. In eating, in manufacturers along these lines and as sleeping, and in social relations, all dishis reward he has today one of the tinctions faded away. Only when on most flourishing workshops on the Pathe bench was the judge superior to cific coast. He is an expert in temhis legal subordinates, Describing conpering steel, which stands him in good ditions in the Umpqua valley in the stead. He has thousands of dies on early fifties, .L. D. Driver, a pioneer hand, and is constantly adding more.

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is getting to become a great "co sense age," said Mr. Wallace, dreds of shoe clerks throughout Quake Hits Auto Party greater battle of the Somme, and their

The enemy wears the scars and suppresses, ' if he can, the tered at the Benson, save it has. "This At Toul there came a sudden acid test of our ability, and from the ordeal our the men emerged triumphant. They acquitted country have told me that women are but want them comfortable and practi-

no longer demanding foot pinching shoes. at the Perkins. According to news received here: Graves of Portland, who are motor

miles from San Diego, by the earthquake They were uninjured. A

Imperial Flies Service Flag

perial hotel was hoisted in the lobby Friday. It contains eight stars, repre- guest at the Cornelius.

Automobile driving in the city is a prospects of growing home orchards Washington has been sent over seas in a sullen rage against the links of the Mrs. H. K. Brooks and baby and Miss staying at the Washington.

at the Portland. J. S. Wright of Dufer, Or., is staying H. J. Schulderman of Salem is a guest at the Multnomah.

are guests at the Cornelius. W. E. Talent of Astoria is an arrival

D. H. Jesse of La Grande is a guest at the Imperial

are guests at the Multnomah.

Wash., is a guest at the Benson.

Mrs. Frank B. Hogue of Underwood,

L. C. Davis of Stayton, Or., is regis-

Corvallis are staying at the Comelius.

at the Portland. guest at the Nortonia.

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ing at the Oregon.

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are arrivals at the Washington

tered at the Oregon. John Edwards of Springfield, Or., is court opened, an aged pioneer, full of staving at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hallberg of Rainier

Mrs. J. H. Sparling of Kelso is registered at the Benson.

George Robertson of Bend is among the arrivals at the Oregon.

Mrs. R. MacCrow and daughter of go a long way toward disproving the

S. J. Corner of New York is registered Mrs. Anna Willoughby of Baker is

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rival at the Washington. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones of St.

15. That is, if you are human. W. H. Burton of Monmouth, Or. time you catch it in the pasture.

ens the determination where the campfires of our patriotic vigilance are ever burning here at home. War has come so near to ug that the insulation of the to Armentieres and Sicenwerck, to Paris and to Calais as though we lived

were told, they would sulk in their struction, and a sufficient supply has tents. The country might go to the been difficult to secure. It is important that the contractor dogs for all they cared. should make the postponement as Mr. Ryan's acceptance of the aviashort as possible. The building is tion work is the answer to this pessi-

mism. Men of real ability have al- badly needed. ways been more eager to serve than Besides, the rent roll in which gov to accumulate. They have always crnment activities are tenanted, is preferred fame to money. Give them mounting. It is now more than \$40,the opportunity and they rise to it. 000 a year. The new postoffice buildmobile. The courts are congratulated Mr. Ryan has his opportunity. He ing will have ample floor space for upon his prompt conviction. There has the cause and the chance to housing all these activities.

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BRAINS FOR PLANE BUILDING THE American public cares but lit- greed for piling up gilded and glittle about the minor details of tering millions, to which the tele-

nearly absolute Mr. Ryan's power is

will be pleased. The purpose in the

made the better the American people

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