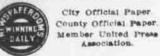
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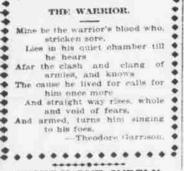
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dieton, Oregon, by the OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO. strength the allies have gotten out reference to friendship or into a commanding position influence of any sort. It is the on land as well as on the sea. right spirit : it is better to err

The kaiser on the other hand on the side of vigor than by be-The kaiser on the other hand having already attained his maximum strength is on the down grade. He is slipping, to use the vernacular, and it is going to be harder and harder for him to stand the gaff. There is significance in the of men for service without in life has a moral and legal right to

almost frantic appeals for crowding the exemption sub-peace from the kaiser's camp and in the determination and unanimity with which the allies standpoint of national service, reply that the war must be fin-ished before peace can come. The plain answer is that the leaders on both sides have the leaders on both sides have the same opinions as to how the

OUR STALWART YOUTH

TO MAKE GERMANY A

war will end if it continues

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long enough.

learn that the plan is not to crush Germany but to break Teuton autocracy and ruthless militarism. They want to make Germany a safe neigh-bor, not one that may grab an equal number of applicants ther neither per-probably never was shown by an equal number of applicants the means employed by the colored the means employed by the colored strued by the council as "good work." at a supposed favorable mo- centuries ago, when any able-

ment. bodied man was considered fit England from self interest does not want Germany de-stroyed as a nation. To wipe Germany off the map as a European power would mean to bear arms, the entire 72,914 would have been, physically, acceptable. Less than 51,838 would have been physically sound. As late as the civil war, to build up other continental sound: As field as the confiderate officers use he lived for calls for the point stronger than John Bull cavalry service 'ability to ride might desire. Therefore it is a horse and fire a gun" and not likely England will wish to the standard of eligibility for force the war to any such ex-tremes as Berlin claims. The same situation in a degree ap-plies to France and Italy. The would have been accepted, but

United States of course has no that fve-sevenths of them can HE fighting in Flanders and fights merely to vindicate aminations shows that the gives further indication international decency and to blood, the bone and the brawn

of allied supremacy. The gains made are important but not yet decisive, though the tic lines.

FROM THE PEOPLE

UPHOLDS CHILD BEATER.

Pendleton August 16. Editor East Oregonian Please permit me space to protest

against the punishment meled out to the young colored gir, who was subjected to insult by boys, and who protect herself against injury and in-sult and it is a grave shame upon our city and country that any law exists whereby she can be punished, if she has spunk enough to exercise

taught to respect girlhood and wa-manhood, whatever color or condimanhood, w tion in life, ELLA P. LOWELL.

THAT young American of Mrs Lowell has evidencily been poorly informed as to the (acts, After

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LA FOLLETE SCORED BY EDITOR IN PARIS

American senator's Efforts Said to Be Last Attempt of Pacifists to Save Crushed Germany.

PARIS, Aug. 17.-Figners in un au ick on Senator Ta Folletto's demand n the United States senate that the American government outline is phects of war itnerprets the sonator's ection as "the last mixing up of the truns of the pacifiets in an endeavor a save beaten Germany "As Germany's

The paper adds: endition grows me ordition grows more serious. Sens, or La Follette, whom we wight call militant pacifist, crows louder and nands that the United States stat "New that victory

allies he would wrest the shalls from

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