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OBJECTOR

are pleading"conscientions object tions" as grounds of exemption from military duty. It is uncertain at present how much legal consideration their claims will receive. As for mor al consideration, the illuminating comment made by Bishop J. R. Cooke of the southern Methodist Episcopal church shows that at best they can

the bishop, "has no claim upon a government he disavows, upon a country -its laws, institutions, its life and civilization-that he will not defend.

stitutions, national life and civilization are based upon the work of men who fought to establish and preserve them. There would be no America if our forefathers had been obsessed with "conscientious objections" against fighting if they had not taken up arms in defense of their civic rights. How, then, can a man who objects to fight ing for these things now when they are threatened consistently remain in enjoyment of them? What right

How can he avail himself of the police power that protects his person and property, of the courts that guarantee him his "civic rights," of the schools that educate his children, of the libraries, museums, parks, etc., that minister to his needs, of the public sanitation that sefeguards his health, of the use of public highways and navigable streams, of the oppor tunity to work, travel and enjoy him self unmolested, of any of the innum erable facilities provided him by vir tue of his membership in a great, co operative community which lives and functions by reason of its ability and

If a "conscientious objector" really such, and not merely a cowardly shirker, suggests Bishop Cooke, he will abide by the natural consequence es of his convictions. He will be logical and honest. And that would make him literally "a man without a country." For he would be morally obliged to go and live alone in some desert island. Only then would he be free from the charge of taking un fair and immoral advantage of his

It's no more than right that our soldiers and sailors should be allowed to write home without stamping their privilege for its own members, could not have the nerve to deny it to the nation's defenders. All the letters they write home will cost the postoffice incomparably less than the political speeches the law-makers distribute at public expense.

A patriotic housewife, weary of having male food conservationists urge upon her a "meatless day," a wheatless day,", etc., suggests that the men themselves adopt a "smokeless day. Which might not be a bad idea-providing the ladies would come across with a "candyless day."

GERMAN SPYS OPERATING

sive German spy plot which revealed ship sailings and other vital information was discovered through the tion was discovered through the mis-carriage of a letter intended for the head of the espionage organization. The foreign office secured the letter, No arrests have been made yet.

MISFITS By F. P. Nutting

When I came to Tacoma I said "Well, here's one place where I don't know a single soul." I had hardly started out the first morning before one cried out from an auto "Hello, Nutting, how'd you get here?" It was J. W. Alcorn, formerly of the Se store. All the Albany kids will remember his annual arrival on the Oregon Electric as Santa Claus, He is in the cleaning and dying business. His card reads; Fred Stephens, J. W. Alcorn. Our autos call and deliver to all parts of the city. Satisfaction guaranteed. Regal Cleaners and Dyers. (This is in red type with a fancy Reg-al.) Office 7281-2 St. Helens ave. Telephone Main 9502, Tacoma.

or three miles out when a fine look ng young man in the office of a wood and feed establishment gave me his same as Jesse B. Flory. I remarked that I used to know a man named Flory who left Linu county fifteen or twenty years ago and came to Ta-"That was my father," he remarked. "He died about a year ago." He asked me about different Albany people and told me that the B, in his ame stood for Blain, that he was named after L. E., one of a good many who have been, because of the high regard in which Mr. Blain has always been held by the people of Linn county.

I learned that A. E. Keith, who was with the Hamilton Store for several years, recently left Tucoma for Cedro Wooly, where he will travel for a chain of department stores at a big increase in salary. Since leaving Albany he has been connected with a department store here, for some time as Floor Manager.

There is a big ship building plant directly opposite my hotel window, or the other side ofthe Sound, and boats for and from Seattle pass my window, am at the Hotel Tacoma, a fine place nearly two hundred feet above the water on the edge of the hill that forms the business section of the city.

As steamers run between Tacon and Seattle every two hours and the fare is only 60c for the round trip has he to share in blessings won by exceet to take a run over to Seat tle some evening.

MARKET REPORT

The prices given in the local quo-tations are those asked by the wholesaler from the retailer for fruit and vegetables. All other prices are those paid the producer. List corrected daily.

LOCAL	
Grains	
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Wheat	\$2.10
Oats, new	70c
Bran	
Clover, seed,	
Hay, vetch	\$18
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Hay, Timothy	\$20.00
Clover	\$16.00
Flour, hard wheat	
Sugar	
Floor, valley	\$10.40
Butter	Samuel Activities
Butterfat	43@45
Creamery Butter	44@45c
Country Butter, trade	35@40c

Eggs and Poultry Eggs, trade Hens, per pound .10@ 12c 14@15c

Pork, Veal and Mutton \$12/2\$15 Hogs Steers Veal . Bulls Ewes 81-2@91-2c Yearling sheep

PORTLAND MARKET Portland, August 8, 1917. Club, \$2.22 Red Russian, \$2.20

Bluestem, \$2.30 Fourfold, \$2.25 Oats, white No 1 feed, \$48 Harley, feed, \$44 Hay SOUTH AMERICA Willamette Timot vetch, \$18@\$18.50 Willamette Timothy, fancy, \$21

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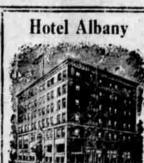
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