TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT, JANUARY 10, 1918.

SWISS AND EXEMPTIONS 2. Swiss citizens who have declared their intention to become citizens tial Circular Regarding Miliof the United States.

my Service of Swiss Citizens.

appears that by treaty between nited States and Switzerland in United States and subjects of the latter blank which is supplied by the compe-when any subjects of the United tent Local Board His Swise estimated in constructions of the United tent Local Board His Swise estimated in constructions of the United tent Local Board His Swise estimated in constructions of the United tent Local Board His Swise estimated in constructions of the United tent Local Board His Swise estimated in constructions of the United tent Local Board His Swise estimated in constructions of the United tent Local Board His Swise estimated in constructions of the United tent Local Board His Swise estimated in constructions of the United tent Local Board His Swise estimated in constructions of the United tent Local Board His Swise estimated in constructions of the United tent Local Board His Swise estimated in constructions of the United tent Local Board His Swise estimated in tents and the tent Local Board His Swise estimated in tents and the tent Local Board His Swise estimated in tents and the tents and tents and the tents and the tents and the tents and tents and the tents and when any subjects of the United tent Local Board. His Swiss national-members are summoned from impor-money other than that found in his reason filth, fugers and files are said the closed mind," a gentle reproof of any became children military ity must be proven by due and suffi-tant work for biting cross-examina-pockets, throws a significant light to be the most common means by the cocksureness of the newly gradu-

llowing is a confidential circular tout by the Swiss Legation: the experiences which the Swiss proof of nationality and giving the late these mills are grinding. ion has had in the course of data listed under 1 (a). The Consulate forts to secure exemptions for will forward these facts to the Legas citizens from military service tion.

te United States have moved me Immediately upon receipt of the or- Folllette, can not command a quorum ing the following matters to the der to report for service (red card) and so, after several vain attempts, it n of my fellow countrymen the Legation must be advised again. re residing in the United States. if possible by telegraph, given the The exemption of Swiss citizens date of report, the name of the camp military service in the United and the military unit to which assign- in behalf of the national cause or of tent person. in accordance with the terms ed. In case these latter facts are not barbaric hostility to Germany. He Notice is hereby given to all whom

the treaty of November 25, 1850, of principle by the Government of iprinciple by the obtained by 10 Swiss who have not declared the attention of the Legation, shall camps. Of clothing and arms and food entered of record in and by the of spreading disease as dirty fingers. to Swiss who have entitled court on the 8th day of spreading disease as dirty fugers. intention to (first papers,) but transmit the documents and facts lis- for the American forces, he is as in- of January, 1918, of the real property ice says: "Disease germs lead a hand to those who have actually de- ed under I (a). It is advisable in any event, to ind their intention to become citi-

form the Legation as soon as possible Follette is that he has opposed the follows, to-wit: of the United States. he Legation has endeavored wherever dfficulties arise out of any war and misrepresented its purposees, will continue its efforts, to have restrictions imposed upon Swiss citi- chilled the patriotism of the people, one-half of the South West quarter handle infectious matter more or less acknowledgment of the principle zens in connection with military ser- and so by words at least given aid of Section thirty-two (32) T. I S. R. constantly, and we continually carry emption by the United States vice in the United States, and duly to and comfort to the enemy. Yet no 10 W, of the Willamette Meridian; the hands to the mouth. If the hands he form of a general order to report developments.

military authorities. Up to the The Legation expects from all his case to hold a meeting. He muck- ter of the South West quarter of fectious matter the germs of disease at time, the Government of the Swiss who are in camps and who raked the United States, and that is Section thirty-two (32) T. 1 S., R. 10 may in this way be introduced into the set time, the sale of the set of the investigators now west of the Willamentte Meridian, body. Many persons wet their fingers with saliva before counting money. nted those Swiss whose cases and, finally, the notice of their dis- York World. gen presented by the Legation. charge from further service,

therefore, possible for the Legaintervene only in behalf of Swiss who have addressed wes either directly to it, or igh a consulate.

lthough a number of these cases ry considerable, and is increasily, there is reason to believe,

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er, that a number of Swiss is, due to lack of knowledge of 24 on other 2 needles. Rib 41/2 inches s of the authohrities of the Unit- (111/2 inches in all.)

tates without protest, and with-Heel:-Knit plain 34 stitches on one ming exemption because they needle. Turn, purl back 34 stitches, red these orders to be unalterturn, knit plain, repeat these two rows

all cases where a Swiss citizen the first stitch without knitting it. een called to service in the Unit- With the inside of the heel toward to the enemy's wounded the same ates Army and through ignor- you, purl 19 stitches, purl 2 together, of the existing condition has not purl 1, Knit 6, slip 1, knit 1, pull slipa claim for exemption, it is the ped stitch over, knit I. Turn, purl 7, of the Legation to take im- purl 2 together, purl I. Turn, Knit 8, and property of non-combatants.

ss, have their own free will re- and knit the 18 stitches on one side of led to the call to the colors , or the heel piece. Knit the 34 stitches ropose to do so. Nevertheless, off the front needles on to one needle. in these cases, the Legation be- Pick up and knit the 18 stitches on it to be its duty to draw the at- the other side of the heel piece. Din of such persons to the fact vide the heel stitches on the two ey are still liable either to be needles and knit right around again upon to return to Switzerland to the center heel.

as the law may stipulate. rder that no valuable time may knit 2 together, knit I.

States Government of the gen-Third needle, Kniti, knit 2 togethe instructions mentioned above, knit plain to end of needle. agation must seek some means This reducing is done every other ike ich it can befriend such fellow row until there are 68 stitches on the ymen, as yet unknown to it, needles (34 on front needle and 17 on may have been conscripted each side needle). st their will. The present circu-To Decrease the Toe s, therefore, been addressed by Begin at front needle. Knit I, slip I wiss Legation to the Consulates, knit I, pull slipped stitch over, knit ikem ious Swiss Societies, and to in- plain to within 3 stitches of end of well, al persons, with the request needle, knit two together, knit 1. em a Second needle. Knit 1, slip 1, knit 1, ts contents be given the widest IS no ity possible in Swiss circles. It pull slip stitch over, knit plain to end e tal be brought to the attention of needle. little Third needle. Knit plain to within 3 ularly of those Swiss citizens are already in training camps, or stitches of end of needle, knit 2 totad h gether, knit 1. Knit 3 plain rounds, are expecting a call in the near mach , and who have not yet appeal- then decrease as before, knit 2 plain t00, this Legation. rows, decrease, knit another plain The procedure actually in effect row, decrease, knit another plain row 6 m0 ing exemption varies, de- decrease. Knit another plain row, rest ng on the fact whether or not decrease again. Now decrease in each l jus II wa pplicant has taken out his first of the next 3 rows, which leaves you with 24 stitches on 2 needles, 12 on

LaFollette, the Immune. Investigation being the order of the

But the committee on privileges and

elections of the senate, charged with

the investigation of Robert M. La-

Nobody has accused the senator

has adjourned until January.

ocent as the kaiser.

A Point of Honor.

An inquiry by the British naval These Are the Most Potent Factors In day in Washington, how strange it is prize court, when a captured German sical examination he must immediat- that only one man escapes! Officers licutenant claimed as his personal Fingers as disease carriers rank next ely claim exempton on the ground of of the army and navy, some of them property \$1000, which had been found to flies. Dirty fingers and finger nalls his Swiss nationality, using a special facing the enemy, are made the sub- sewn up in his coat, after he had re- may carry about with them as many

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cient evidence. If the claim is not al- tion. Men of affairs serving their upon the German mind. To put it bad- which disease is spread. A safe rule ated. Senator Lodge said: lowed he shall immediately apply to country without compensation are ly, Lieutenant Spindler considered that has been given with reference to the nearest Consulate, sending his questioned insinuatingly. Early and that he was entitled to he because he avolding any infection that the hands might carry is to wash the hands imwas not placed upon his "honor." mediately before eating, before han-Notice.

anything dirty. A common habit with many people In the County Court of the State of that is not only dangerous from a health point of view, but is disgusting-In the matter of the guardianship ly indecent from every point of view.

rom Wisconsin of crazy enthusiasm of Mrs. Inez Vinning, an incompeis the constant picking of the Lose and mouth with the fingers. A safe rule in training camps and whose call to cized. He has recruited no armies of ed, pursuant to and by virtue of an chief. A dirty handkerchief is as dan-

> belonging to her situated in Tilla- to mouth existence. If the human race All that is charged against Mr. La- mook County, Oregon. described as would learn to keep the unwashed hand An undivided one-fifth of the East eases would be greatly diminished. We committee takes enough interest in and also all of the South West quar- have recently been in contact with inacre tract of land heretofore convey-ed by G. N. Hodgdon and wife to J. H. Riggs and wife, directing, ordering and licensing measure in seversed, the infection being carried to the object handled, there to and licensing me as said guardian to sell said undivided one-fifth interest other careless person."

> in said real property for cash in hand If anybody doubts the filth of their and seems proud of the fact, says to the highest and best bidder there- own hands and fingers let them take note of the many unclean things they I will as such guardian on the 11th handle within a day's time. The doorday of February, 1918, at the North knob which everybody handles will be door of the County Court House in only one source where the hands may Tillamook City, Oregon, at the hour get the germs and filth of some careof 10 o'clock a.m. of said day and date less person.

HIS SEXTON'S SUGGESTION.

real property belonging to said Mrs. It Was Meant to Be Sarcastic, but It Hit Dr. Hale Just Right.

Dated this 8th day of January, 1918. The sexton of Edward Everett Hale's George N. Hodgdon, as church suffered from that convenient Guardian of the person and form of deafness that prevents a man estate of Mrs. Incz Vin- from hearing what he does not wish to hear and enables him to hear what he does wish to hear. Occasionally when sweeping the sidewalk in front of the church some stranger would ask him for information, and his usual answer In the Circuit Court of the State of was a wave of the hand. "I'm totally deaf, totally deaf. You will have to ask some one in the church."

It often happened that Dr. Hale in the midst of a busy day would find the luncheon hour at hand and an important appointment still unmet. It was In the name of the State of Oregon his custom to invite his caller into his

Keep Always In Touch With New Ideas and New Methods.

Senator Lodge in an address delivered at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology coined a remarkable phrase

FILTH, FINGERS AND FLIES. BEWARE THE CLOSED MIND.

"Beware of the closed mind. This sounds like a paradox when addressed to young men, yet it will, I think, bear examination. It is a truism to say that dling, preparing or serving food, after the danger of maturity, and especially attending the sick and after handling of age, is the closing of the mind to new ideas. Habit, most powerful of influences, hard experience, the very passage of the years, all alike tend to stiffen the muscles and to harden the arteries of the mind as they do those of the body. It is a misfortune with which advancing age must struggle.

though not for the same reason. The great mass of young men go forth from our universities, our institutes and schools, prepared to learn and eager for the knowledge which experience alone can bring. Yet the disease of the closed mind lurks all about them and, curiously enough, is most likely to afaway from the mouth many human dis- fect the cleverest, the ablest and the most ambitious. This comes from their very talents, from the high confidence which youth ought always to have, and from the somewhat hasty conclusion that because they have thought for themselves nobody else has performed the same feat before.

"It is well to remember that the very greatest men died learning, like Bacon and Pasteur. The greatest benefactions to humanity, the greatest services to human thought, have not all been bestowed or rendered by men under twenty-five or even under forty years of age, a fact sometimes worthy of remembrance. Do not, then, fall victims to overconfidence and close your mind. The injunction is as important for youth as for age-easy of attainment for the former, difficult for the latter, possible for both. The past and the present, youth and age, new and old, all have their place in the sun; all are needed for the widest learning, for the highest achievement, for the best development of mankind."

STILLED THE BATTLE.

A Touch of Nature That Halted War's Carnage For a Moment.

A day was dawning on a battlefield in northern France through a fog so thick that none could see more than a few yards from the trenches. In the night the Germans had drawn back their lines a little, and the French had closely advanced, but between the two positions a lone farmhouse was still standing. As the sun rose and the fog cleared and the gunners found their ranges, heavy guns began to boom and answer back. Thus began the old, old wearlsome story of day after day of desolation and death.

But suddenly on both sides the firing ceased, and there fell a peculiar dead stillness. Midway between the trenches, hands and knees, was a little child, a make doubtful the ability of a normal laugh was heard as it clutched at a person's overhearing what had been dandellon. Not a sound was heard but said. "I'll tell you what to put on that that; not a shot was fired; scarcely did Suddenly a soldier jumped out of a German trench and ran to where the child was crawling. He tenderly took it up and carried it back to shelter. From the trenches of the French there came no shots, but there rang along

HOW TO KNIT SOCKS.

(a) When a man is called for phy-

Cast on 68 stitches, 20 on one needle

gal situation, have obeyed the 2 plain and 2 purl. Knit plain 7 inches

16 times (17 in all) always slipping

ate steps for his release. The Le- slip 1, knit 1, pull slipped stitch over, on has no reason to intervene in knit I. lof those persons who, being Continue working in this way until aware of their rights and duties all the stitches are worked in. Pick up terials actually employed in fighting.

tary service or to pay military First needle. Knit within three stitches of front end of side needle,

pending the issuance by the Front needle, knit plain.

Hans Sulzer, Minister of Switzerland.

For the Information of Red Cross Workers.

tions and limitations due to the influence of Christianity and civilization. For hundreds of years the tempers of men outside of Germany have

grown milder as their weapons have grown deadlier. They have come to spare the lives of prisoners and to treat them without cruelty. They give care as their own. They respect hospitals, doctors, and nurses and the Red Cross flag. They spare the lives They obey international law. In brief,

they try to limit the destructive effects of war to the men and the ma-This is civilized war.

Oregon for Tillamook County Germany, however, when it suits Colin W. Cottam Plaintiff her purpose, ignores these merciful

and civilized restrictions. Her aim is J. E. Sullivan, J. C. Davies not merely to defeat and capture the and T. J. Leonard Defendants To J. E. Sullivan, defendant: army of her enemy, but to destroy the very life of the people she is fighting. She often finds it inconven- you are hereby required to appear and study and ask the janitress to make an ient to take prisoners, sinks hospital answer the complaint filed against oyster stew. The sexton resented Dr. ships, fires upon hospitals, refuses you in the above entitled suit within Hale's informality. respect to the Red Cross flag, uses six weeks from the date of the first The time came for a new sign to be near the now shattered farmhouse,

poisonous weapons forbidden by in- publication of the summons, to-wit: placed on the front of the church, and there was-no, it must be impossible, ternational law. She pillage cities and on or before the 21st day of February, Dr. Hale and the assistant pastor were in the must be a delusion! But, no-there gives them to the flames. She mas- 1918, and if you fail so to appear and standing in the vestry alsle discussing sacres the male inhabitants, ravages answer said complaint the plaintiff just what the wording of it should be. the woman and mutilates the children, will ask a decree against you for the To their surprise the conversation was mere baby. It appeared perfectly hap-She bombards the noble monuments relief prayed for in his complaint, toof Christianity, the glorious cathed- wit: rals and even levels the venerable That the contract made between you and plaintiff on the 6th day of ruins of ancient cities' castles in her February, 1913, for the purchase of blind fury. She sinks passenger and merchant the south half of the south half of ships without warning and rejoices Section 13, Township 6 South, Range 9 W. Willamette Meridian, in Tillover the number of drowned. She sends Zeppelins to bombard amook County, Oregon, containing undefended cities and slaughters in- 152.90 acres, belonging to the plaintiff which contract was recorded in the club."-Youth's Companion. nocent women and children. She drags whole populations from their Deed Records of Tillamook County, homes, the men to slavery and the Oregon, in Book "24" on page 368 women to lives of shame. on March 15, 1913, be cancelled, set And this is "absolute war." It is the aside and held for naught, and that the plaintiff be adjudged the owner in trating and destructive power. What inique invention of Germany. fee simple of said premises, and that you have no title, right, claim or in- one whose muzzle or hollow part is Smashing the British Empire. terest therein or thereto, and that the fifteen inches in diameter, will burl a

How Germany Makes War. Germany is waging "absolute war" William E. Jenkins, librarian Indiana

Iniversity. What is "absolute war?" It is a var waged without any of the restric-

sell at private vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand said undivided one-fifth interest in said

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Summons,

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Swiss citizens who have not de- each. me

heir intention to become citi-

Intake for Toe.

Break yarn leaving about 9 inches. of the United States; When a man is called for phy- Threat a darning needle. Begin at yd, xamination he must immediate- front needle, put needle in as if to m exemption on the ground of knit, pull wool through and take off wiss citizenship, using a special stitch. Put needle in next stitch as if which is furnished by the com- to purl, pull wool through but leave Local Board. His Swiss na- stitch on. Go to the back needle, put hy ty must be proved by due and needle in first stitch as if to purl, pull at evidence. Moreover, an af- wool through and take off stitch. Put s required in which the appli- needle in next statch as if to knit, pull all state that he has not de- wool through but leave stitch on. us intention to become a citi- Now come to front needle and repeat. he United States. Always take wool under knitting Id his claim for exemption be needly not over.

y the local board, the appli- N. B .- Each stitch must be gon all take his case to the Dis- through twice. Slip off when knitard of Appeal. Should the ting on front needle. Slip off when be refused in this instance, the purling on back needle.

shall immediately appeal to In finishing off end of yarn run ation, and, at the same time, yarn once down the toe so as not the proofs of his Swiss na- to make a ridge or lump. Please wash socks; fasten together; the affidavit and the follow-

mark size.

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The Clover Leaf Creamery Comorporated in Swiss army, pany will receive bids as follows: 70 cords of alder and hemlock wood

Bids Wanted on Wood and Hauling.

16 inches long, ricked in the woodnumber and order number shed of the Clover Leaf Creamery, one half to be delivered June 1st, mo one half to be derivered june 1st, grave damage. The kaiser has been a 1st, 1018.

On hauling cheese to Tillamook and camps and whose call to hauling boxes and supplies from Till- tal enough, but shrewdly sold the has not been brought to amook to the factory. Leave bids at vast Louisiana territory in order to of the Legation, shall office of Sec. Carl Haberlach, Tilla- prevent the British from capturing it. the document and facts list- Company reserves the right to reject had something more valuable, namely it makes a bath sponge look like a vitation. So you'll save at least \$10 I (a). any and all bids.

The Germans may well be discouraged if they aim to smash the British for such other and further relief as to seven miles from the muzzle. The mpire. They are no nearer the hate- the Court shall seem meet and equit- power of the very largest land guns England keaven than Napoleon was, able,

or Louis XIV, or Philip of Spain. This summons is served upon you Napoleon overran Europe as the Ger- by publication thereof pursuant to the missiles cracks open a steel and conmans have not succeeded in doing, order of the Honorable George R. yet the British empire stood like a Bagley, Judge of the above entitled rock. The Germans and their allies court, made and entered on the 4th are in parts of Russia, Rumania, Italy, day of January, 1918, directing said France and Flanders, but the British summons to be published once a week have driven the last Germans out of for six consecutive weeks in the Till-Africa and have made their grip on amook Headlight. Martin L. Pipes, John M.

the Suez canal and Egypt stronger than ever by taking the heart of Palstine.

Europe's great continental wars al- First publication Jan. 10, 1918. ways overshadowed contemporaneous Last publication Feb. 21, 1918. vents in other continents, particular-

y the decisive little battles on the outskirts of Christian civilization whether in North America or Asia.

Thus Wolfe conquered Canada and live India., When Europe stopped fighting and bleeding, the British empire had unusually grown in size. It would be difficult enough under ny circumstances to smash England,

out the Germans have already committed the cardinal error of driving the United States into a working alliance with the British Empire, and ANY the United States was the only world power in a position to do the empire dicitis. It has QUICKEST action of power in a position to do the empire

Napoleon, who was insolent and bru-Napoleon had no submarines but he

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sign!" he exclaimed, "Come in! Ey- a soldier on either side dare breathe, erybody welcome! Meals served at all hours of the day and night!"

"All right," said Dr. Hale quickly. "That's what we will do. I've always wanted to call this church the Exeter

Power of Big Guns.

It is not easy to understand what the power of a gun really is-its penewe call a fifteen inch gun, which means plaintiff recover from you his costs shell right through a plate or wall of and disbursements in this suit, and the hardest steel twelve inches thick ever made, the German howitzers or 16.5 inch guns, is such that one of their crete fort as if it were a nut.-Popular Science.

Our Precious Document.

The original engrossed copy of the Declaration itself is safely shut up in a safe in the state department in Wash-

It is inspected every twenty-five Pipes, George A Pipes, At- years, As its faded lines were inspected in 1903, they will not be again brought to view until 1928 .- Philadelphia Ledger.

Other Views.

"So you want to marry my daugh-ter, young man? Why, we hardly know you. Have you enough to support her on?"

"Sir, I thought you had too much pride to let any of your family take ng helped until I tried buckthorn money from strangers." - Baltimore bark, glyce:inc, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka, ONE SPOONFUL as-American.

An Unappreciative Audience.

"What this country needs"- began the oratorical man. "Wait a minute," interrupted Sena-

tor Sorghum. "If you know what this anything we ever sold. J. S. Lamar, country needs don't stand around and lecture on it. Hustle out and help get it."-Washington Star.

Generous.

"Could you lend me \$5?" "No. I'm going to be married. But urated with the free trade gospel that I'll see to it that you don't get an in

both lines a mighty cheer. But soon, alas, the guns were booming again and answering back, and the flowering bit of meadow was plowed by shells, for war is war, and men must not long yield to pity .-- Christian Herakl,

Nests on the Water.

It is almost unthinkable that a bird should build a nest on the water. Yet that is exactly what the grebes always do. With reeds, grass and plant stems the grebe makes a regular floating island, somewhat hollowed out on top, usually near the open water of a marshy or reedy lake. We have several kinds of grebes, but their nests are auch alike, sometimes moored to the reeds, but usually floating freely on the water.-St. Nicholas,

The Deacon's Philosophy.

No one ever gets to heaven before his ime, and to most of us it's a long time oming.

The good Lord helps us to hold our ground while the old world's turning to the brighter side, but we seldom redit Providence with that good work. Ever stop to think that there are just storms enough in life to make the rainbows we sigh for?-Atlanta Constitution.

Just a Guoss.

"What's all that pounding in the other room?" questioned a drummer while e was waiting to see the buyer. "Dunno," replied the office boy. "I heard the boss say be'd got to frame a speech, an' I guess he's doin' it."-Phliadelphia Record.

How It Happened.

"How did you happen to quit the tock market?'

"Well, my margin got very narrow and I sort of slipped off "-The Lamb.

Telling the Pull Man. Dentist-Which tooth is it that troules you, Sam? Pullman Porter-Lower Five, sah.-Boston Transcript.

ion, picked and engineered by Democratic politicians, is that it won't work. The Democratic party is so sat-

people: "I had had stomach trouble All food seemed to sour and form Noth Was always constipated.

tonished me in its INSTANT action

Because Adler-i-ka flushes the EN-

The trouble with a tariff commis-

"alimentary tract it relieves

CASE constipation, sour

torneys for Plaintiff.

MANY HERE. This grocer's story surprises local

INSTANT ACTION SURPRISES