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WHAT IE EDITORS SAY.

If the Noartisan League is kept out of Ore; it will be due to the fact that thuenace of the doctrine was sensed ly so the people of the state were re on guard. An elert press stoodhtinel and fired a warning shot ev time the league forces were discord trying to sneak in .--Oregon Vo

to the Neversey division, woman's committeepuncil of National Defense, a clar from which says: "As long's nurses, teachers and stenograph are in demand and woman's ik can release a man for military sice, a girl who does not

Since t/West has been leading in per capitiontributions to war savings stan, liberty bonds and war activitiespere is less appearing in the easte papers to the effect that the Wesloes not seem to b e half awake toe fact that the nation is at war. The have been more flags and more spithes per capita in New York, biwe have a clearly defined idea thahey do not aid so effectively in thwinning of the war as the Westernlan.-Itemizer.

Recentrimes lead many thoughtful citizens) cogitate upon the advisability octurn of capital punishment. Hanginwouud be mild retribution for son crimes, we are inclined to noose ight have a salutary effect upon li (?) imprisonment. It might was a art of the penal code might save th lives of some desirable citizens wile life imprisonment saves only tl lives of those who become a burdempon us .- Sentinel.

Propters of fake war charities are to be at out of business if a bill in-troducl by Senator John W. Weeks, of Maachusetts is enacted into law. He weld have a War Charity Board of the army officers appointed by the sectary of war, whose duty it wouldbe to investigate into the admake my appeal to the public for souri College of Agriculture. funds or such purposes unless a permit ti do so has been first obtained in the army and another retired. My-Repoter.

Theprice of Chicago Sunday papers Loan Association, chairman of the has ben advanced to ten cents. With county council of defense, treasurer increased costs of production all along of the Red Cross and general factothe lie, the papers everywhere are tum around here and everybody's compiled to face the problem of re- friend-especially Uncle Sam's." ducing expenses or advancing their new postal rates go into effect in July. relucance to increase subscription losses .- Observer.

One of the most helpful assurances this country has received in many omes in a dispatch fr Diege that a commission from Mexico publicity comes through the newspapa deep friendship and vowing to work for joint agricultural and industrial development of both countries. The president of Carranza's cabinet was at the head of the commission. The visitors stated that they had dropped the rifle for the plow, and were preparing for the development of their nation along lines never before attempted. It is their purpose to make milions of acres of idle land available for development under systematic government direction .- Telephone Register. The betterment on the highway over Butler hill became in real earnest this week, when the rock crusher began operations on Mill creek to furnish material for surfacing the grade, which has been materially reduced a distance of more than a mile. When this improvement is completed tania. it will provide a shorter road to connect with what is known as the Tillamook road, the distance being cut by nearly ten miles. At a point near the Fern school house the road will be changed, and instead of running over the hill there it will follow the foot of it, thus eliminating the grade besides making a cut-off that will be appreciated by those traveling that highway. Judge Kirpatrick is authority for the statement that the Butler hill improvement will be completed advertising space they freely give the in a month .- Polk County Observer.

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the trouble to learn how to prepare HAVE MANY QUAINT BELIEFS it until we were forced to .- Hillsbord Independent.

Work or fight, is the mandate. The government makes this emphatic, and it applies to every man within the draft age. Where idlers and loafers continue to lead lives of uselessness despite war needs for man power much can be done to change their view of living. A complaint may be The idle l is doomed, according made to the sheriff of peace officer old clothing, not during a part of charging vagrancy, and if the party be the same as destroying a part of idling is found able to perform work themselves. They must make a bundle he must work, go to jail or figrt for his country. Every loafer put to work releases a man who may help on the farm. Farmers need hands. Soldiers must have food. Farmers cannot proprepare fuseful work should feel loafer is aiding the enemy whether the shamif shirking. Her power he means to or not. The man so as well aer brother's is needed to dead of spirit as not to realize his win the w"-Umpqua Valley News. patriotic obligations must be forced to see it, and this is no time to mince matters with soft talk. He must work

or do one of the other two things .--Sheridan Sun. Suspended publication of the Illinois Staats Zeitung and its affiliated evening edition, at Chicago, is signi-

ficant of the passing of the German language press of the United States. Waning circulation is nearly as effective as force of law would be, and dwindling circulation is indicative of the resolution of large number of Americans of German birth to quit the 50-50 business and make their Americanism a full 100 per cent. Our difficulties with pro-German influences have not sprung from the 50-50 believe at a vision of the hangman's the leaven of Americanism to convert element, for that class had enough of them into thorough-going loyal citinot be ecessary to invoke hanging test. Our troubles have been in handzens when the war put them to the ling an element that was 100 per cent German and which, when assayed, did not return even a trace of Americanism. There are not enough of the latter class to keep the German language papers going and there will be further suspensions from time to time as their publishers realize that fact and grow weary of losing money .-Spokesman Review.

Fine Patriotism.

What is service? It is embodied in ministation and purpose of charities the conduct of the banker in a rural propong to solicit for war purposes. Missouri town, who wrote the follow-The reasure makes it unlawful to ing letter to the University of Mis-"One of our boys from this bank is

from he war Charities Board .- News self and stenographer (a lady) and one boy are running this bank. I am 74 years old, chairman of the Liberty

Folks who have been content with own prices, or trying a combination the assumption that they have rendof thee plans. Many papers are find- cred their share of service to the state ing itdifficult to make ends meet and and nation can obtain a suggestion this dificulty will increase when the from this letter. This man is not content with "doing his bit." It is such Among publishers there is a natural spirit which will win the war. The service which an individual can rendand orculation prices, but many will er in this conflict is limited only by have o do so in order to avoid actual what is due-and that is his utmost.

The Price of Publicity.

Alaskan Natives Probably as Supersti-

tious as Any Race on the Face of the Earth.

In Alaska the natives have all kinds of superstitious beliefs. They believe that everything has a spirit, and that these spirits must be respected or else had luck will come to them. For instance, they must not throw away any of the old clothes and put it on the branches of a large spruce tree outside the village. All fish bones are carefully put away in a basket to be taken out to the middle of a river, stream or lake and there thrown overboard. This is done so that every single bone, after it is put back into the water, will turn into a fish, and this is sure to keep up the supply. When a child is born the father has to put away all tools that are made of iron or steel and is not allowed to use them for 20 days. During that time he is not allowed to go

outside to do any work or any hunting. Should he do any of these things it would surely cause the death of the baby. When a child dies it is not buried, but is wrapped in a bundle and placed at the foot of a spruce sapling. If the tree dies within a year the spirit of the child dies also.

When a grown person dies the body is kept at least three days in the room in which it has died. When the time for burial comes the body is buried on a hillside or a high bank facing the river. There is the village of departed spirits on the side facing the river and on the other side the spirits of the dogs who have died and who belong to the people whose spirits are there. The spirit of an old woman takes care of these dogs .- Southern Workman.

Politeness is Too Neglected.

Courtesy! Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale university is right in saying that the young men of today possess even a greater power of endurance than their fathers. The war has demonstrated that the luxuries of modern life have not produced a degenerate race. Our own heroes of 1776 were no more hardy than the young men in khaki today after six months of training. The endurance of the modern soldier is not alone a matter of physique or physical strength but of moral stamina as well. What we need to cultivate is not simply a sturdy manhood through military discipline, but also to give our boys and girls train-ing in courtesy. Military training teaches obedience, a quality that our youth sorely need to acquire, but we need to instill into the minds of our children in the public schools lessons of politeness and respect for the rights of others.

No other nation has neglected politeness as we have done .- Leslie's.

Cement From Sugar-Beet Waste. A result of experiments in French factories is the production of an excellent cement as a by-product of beet sugar refining. The first step in the production of sugar from beets is bolling them. It has heretofore been customary to throw away as valueless the scum formed on the caldrons. But it has now been discovered that this scum contains large quantities of carbonate of lime. It is estimated that 4,000 tons of the carbonates can be The government's information bu- recovered from 70,000 tons of beets. To this quantity of the carbonate 1.10

GOOD REASON, TOOL

It happened at a Red Cross tea held at a country club. The fussy old gentleman of the white vest tapped the tweed-clad youngster on the shoulder. "My boy," he said, "why are you not

in the army?" The boy smiled. "To be frank with you, sir," he said, "I don't like it. There's all this business of sleeping in the mud, and uncooked food, and rain all the time-dashed uncomfortable, you know."

"Uncomfortable!" The white vesttront heaved indignantly. "Are you not of age, in good health or physically fit?"

"Yes-sound as a drum. Just twenty-two, no dependents." The young man was still cheerful. The inevitable group gathered about them.

"Disgusting! Have you no patriotism-no love of country? What is your reason for not being in the army? Confess, coward !" "I can't be," said the cheerful youth.

"I'm in the navy. Eighteen hours' leave and special permission to wear 'civies.' "

Cares for It. "And do you care for the theater, Mrs. Murphy?" "Sure, I do not. My husband does that." "Does what?"

"Cares for the theater! He's the fanitor !"

RIGHT IN IT.

"Virginia is consistent in

"Why, her new mermaid gown is to be made of watered silk."

Why Not?

Twas in her darkest hours, When the maid was in despair, Her lover sent her flowers, And the flowers scent the air.

In a Liberal Mood.

"Gave me a divorce, permission to

marry again, and intimated that if I

didn't do better than I did the first

time he'd grant me another divorce."

Different.

Father-What was that racket last

Son-My coat fell down the stairs.

Father-A coat wouldn't make all

Absent Minded.

"The judge was very nice."

light when you came home?

thing, isn't she?"

"What now?"

"Yes?"

that noise.



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It now appears that evil effects of are largely the result of ignorance, while. for we have all used white flour so long that little attention has been information bureau and the newspapaid to the preparation of other pers could get together in conference grains. Early advice to mix the sub-, and in a single day reach an understitute flours was a mistake, for the standing that would make unnecesdifferent grains require varying peri- sary the expenditure of many thou ods of law ap and the result has been sands of dollars for printing and pubthat while one portion was cooked licity that is now being worse than sufficiently the other was not, and the wasted. There is a duplication and underdone portion has caused the crossing of paths and wires that trouble. We live to elarn, and with should be avoided at all hazards. the experimenting that has taken

has been neglected because we have miles east of Tillamook, Apply to followed old customs and did not take George Tinnerstet, Tillamook, Ore. *

reau admits that its best and greatest ers and the moving pictures. Without their patriotic and friendly cooperation the loan drives and recruiting service would be practically helpless. Yet, when it comes to taxation, legislation, regulation and other little matters of that sort the department is apt to put on its hobnailed boots in order to effectively jump on the poor papers and movies.

The bureau is pointing with pride to the fact that it is now getting revenue from the papers and pictures by charging for certain features of service that the press and the theatre might really care to use and at the same time the department is wasting hundreds of thousands of dollars and tons upon tons of paper in duplicating bulletins and documents that are so completely thrown away as if they motor and see what's wrong with it." were buried in the wreck of the Lusi-

The bureau concedes that in four months the newspapers gave it ad-250,000, yet in the same time the department undoubtedly wasted that much in doubling up on its own bulletins and pamphlets that are nev- News.

er carefully scanned by any other eye than that of the proofreader.

The newspapers would never complain if the money represented by the when they behold some department underling blithely pouring it in a

If the administration wishes it the

place the war will have one good ef- For sale, a dairy ranch of 90 acres fect in adding to our daily diet much at right price, with 22 cows, team and palatable and nourishing food which a large quantity of farm tools. Three

tons of clay is added, the resultant product being a good cement. The beet scum is pumped into large reservoirs and allowed to evaporate for a certain length of time before being mixed with the clay. It is then stirred or beaten for an hour before being fed into rotary ovens such as is used in making Portland cement.

Not in His Line.

An auto load of Dunkards came into Winchester one day last week, and it was noticeable that the motor of their machine was "knocking." They stopped in front of the undertaking establishment of O. O. Fraze, which is next door to the Hecker & Doyel garage. cent One of the men left the machine and went into the undertaker's office, thinking it was the office of the garage. "I would like for you to look at my

said the man. "It isn't dead, is it?" queried the undertaker.

"No, it is still running," said the vertising space that was worth \$1,- Dunkard, whereupon the undertaker replied: "If it isn't dead we can't do anything for it. This is an undertaker's shop." The man was then directed methods of publicity in the form of to the nearby garage .- Indianapolis

Character Came First.

If you are to become capable and efficient, desire, will, attention, concentration, purpose, discipline, reflecgovernment were really saved, but tion, analysis and research are each an exercise to be diligently applied. Wordsworth once resolved to make an the use of substitutes for wheat flour knothole they wonder if it is worth excursion to the mountains, and, in spite of protests, carried out his intention in the face of a violent storm. He gave as his reason that "the abandoning of a plan to avoid a slight discomfort is dangerous to your character."

> Mexico Expects Big Cotton Crop. A bumper crop of cotton is expected this next year in Mexico. Indications are that the cotton crop of the Laguna district of the states of Coahulia and Durango will be three times as great as for the past year, when it amounted to more than half a million bales of a total value of ten million dollars. None of it was exported, but it was all con-

Grocer-That long-haired man who just went out must be a music crank. Customer-Why do you think so? Grocer-He insisted that I only give him four beets in the measure.

Son-Well, I was in the coat.

His Choice.

"So you threw up your position be-cause it was hard. Don't you know that no position is easy?" "Yes, father; that's why I prefer no position."

Direct.

Jack-I cannot love my neighbor as myself. Bess-But you can surely respect

him a lot more if he's half way de-

BUSINESS.

"Harper says that every husband should wash the dishes for his wife.'

"And who is Harper?" "He is in the china business."

The Test Kias.

At first she kissed him just for love As deep as a man may think, But now she kisses him at eve To see if he's had a drink.

Pleasing Hubby. Butcher-What cut, madam? She-One from the lower part of the animal, please. Hubby says most H. C. BOONE, Special Agent, Standard Oil Co., 'Tillamook, Or. :

