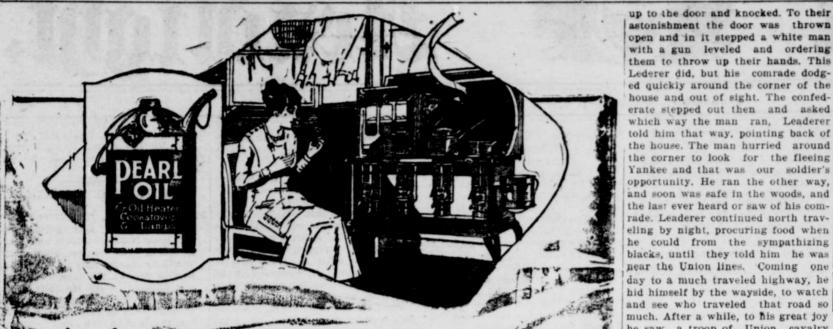
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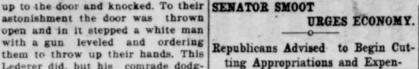
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Lederer did, but his comrade dodged quickly around the corner of the house and out of sight. The confed-

Union soldier of the civil war.

Another hero gone, who his duty

mains sleep with the honored dead.

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F. M. Lamb.

erate stepped out then and asked The Republicans in Congress must which way the man ran, Leaderer begin immediately to cut down the told him that way, pointing back of appropriations and expenditures of the house. The man hurried around the Government, in the opinion of menter asks the question (surely an the corner to look for the fleeing Senator Smoot, of Utah, a member of old and baffling one) and submits a Yankee and that was our soldier's the committee on appropriations, "scientific" answer as follows: opportunity. He ran the other way, there is no possible other way in and soon was safe in the woods, and which to provide for a reduction of contain approximately 8,500 cubic the last ever heard or saw of his com- the heavy taxes which were levied to feet of gas-oxygen, hydrogen and rade. Leaderer continued north trav- meet war expenditures, he said.

eling by night, procuring food when he could from the sympathizing should be made at once, in the p.oc- would be worth \$2.80 for illuminatblacks, until they told him he was ess of reducing government expend- ing purposes. He also contends all near the Union lines. Coming one jtures," said Senator Smoot. day to a much traveled highway, he

12 Billions Must be Spent.

ditures.

and see who traveled that road so which have been made for war purmuch. After a while, to his great joy 'which have been made for war pur-he saw a troop of Union cavalry poss and the contracts which must be paid for the government during 22 pounds and 10 ounces of carbonwith the dear old flag in their midst. He rushed out and hailed them. Now He rushed out and halled them. Now \$12,000,000,000. From taxation it 50 grains of iron in his blood, and gone and he was dressed in the cast of butternut rugs of some confeder-than four or five billion dollars. This to sold a supply of butternut rugs of some confeder-ate soldier. Now occurred what was means that the government will spike large enough to hold his natural enough, but hard to consider. The cavalry took him prisoner as a seven or eight billions of dollars. The ounces of phosphorem. The cavalry took him prisoner as a seven or eight billions of dollars. The southern spy, and was tried by a people might just as well realize this poison would make 800,000 matches court martial as a spy, of course. He now as later. I believe that the treastold them what regiment he belong- ury department will undertake to This, with 2 ounces of lime, makes told them what regiment he belong-ed to and when and where he was finance these loans through the the stiff bones and brains. No differtaken, they decided to hold him pris- banks, selling to them short term oner until his story was substantiat- notes. But whatever the source, the ed. After a time his old regiment money must be raised.*

"With such a situation confronting was communicated with and his story found to be true, he was then the country, it is suicidal for the forwarded to his old comrades. Can Government to continue to spend we realize what a happy day that money as it has been doing the last must have been to him. After much two years. Congress must reduce apsuffering he had "came through". propriations all along the line. "I believe the Republicans, now Henry Lederer in his great simplicity of character, steadfastness of that they are in control of Congress, purpose and loyalty to his cause was will economize. Certainly I shall urge a fair representative of the typical it as strongly as I can.

Would Cut in Departments. "Take the situation with regard to

had done, his deeds scarcely known, the government departments right his trials meagerly sung. For a prin- here in Wasrington. I believe that at cipal he fought, starved, suffered and least one-third of all the help the bled. To his memory peace, his re- departments have can be saved. The other two thirds can do the work. In many of the offices they are fall_ ing over each other."

Senator Smoot said that the big Attorney General a Mitchell Palorganizations built up here for war mer, who seems to conduct his office purposes have got to go, now that mostly from the political stump, commight as well realize it. used to be said the Republican party "Take these government dormi-

was the war party. Certainly. Wasn't tories on the Union Station plaza" he continued "the government is losing about \$343,000 a year on them now. "Take the farm loan board. The

work of the banks, yet the farm loan banks are making money and it is ridiculous that the government. should be asked to appropriate for their supervision. These are only two instances out of many thousands of dollars that may be saved."

What Is Man?

A writer of The Electrical Experi-

"A man weighing 150 pounds will nitrogen-in his constitution, which "A beginning must be made, and it at 80 cents a thousand cubic feet. the necessary fats to make a fifteen pound candle, and thus, together "Taking into account the bills he possesses considerable illuminatbe paid for, the government, during or enough to make 780 dozen, or the next year, will have to expend 9,360 lead pencils. There are about or enough poison to kill 500 persons. ence how sour a man looks, he contains about 60 lumps of sugar of the ordinary cubical dimensions, and to make the seasoning complete there are 20 spoonfuls of selt. If a man were distilled into water he would. make about 38 quarts, or more than half his entire weight. He also contains a great deal of starch, chloride of potash, magnesium, · sulphur and hydrochloric acid in his wonderful human system 'Break the shells of 1,000 eggs in-

to a huge pan or basin, and you have the contents to make a man from his toenails to the most delicate tissues of his brain. And this is the scien tific answer to the question, 'What is man?"

The first war for which we will have to furnish soldiers under the Versailles covenant is to be at Fiume where the national council has adopted a resolution of fealty to Italy peace has returned, and that the concluding: ";Anyway trying to plained in a speech before the Dem-heads of departments and bureaus change actual facts as to Flumeshould come and try to impose changes by force."

President Wilson says we are no longer a nation of dollar worshipers. One gets so little for a dollar under

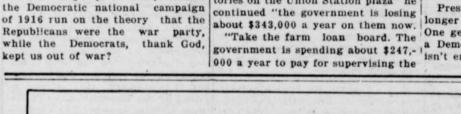
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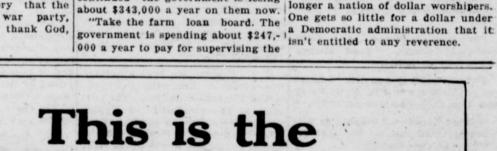
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Obituary of Henry L. Lederer.

sition in the little "Round Top", and sometimes getting corn and vegwhich proved to be where the great etables, where he could steal them Henry L. Lederer, the subject of struggle of the next day took place, occasionally, but in the worn and





this obituary and narrative, was when the rebel Gen. Pickett made starved condition one night he reachborn of Baravian parentage in Mich- his heroic assault against the Union ed the banks of the Pee Dee river. igan in 1841, and died at Garitaldi,, lines with 18,000 men-and lost. I He sat down dejectedly on the bank Oregon, June 4th, 1919, being 78 have partly forgotten . Lederer's wondering how he was to get across. years of age, was buried in Bay City description of what he saw of that He wont to sleep. Was awakened by cemetery. He leaves a wife, Ruth great charge, so will not attempt to a hand on his shoulder to find him-Wilkes Lederer and four children give it, but we can have no doubt of self overtaken by two rebel soldiers, to mourn their loss, as follows: Mrs. the duty that he faithfully perform- one of whom was for shooting him at Annie Luarey, Alsea, Ore.; Mrs. ed there. Some time after this, hav- once. The other one, however, object-Mary Mathews, Portland; Mrs. ing been promoted to a sergeant, if I ed. Lederer was so disengaged and Bertha Loomis, Alaska; and Ulyssis remember rightly, he was ordered disheartened at his recapture that he Lederer, of Brooks, Or., and many out one night to the front line of beged them to kill him at once, but to old neighbor friends and acquaint- pickets, to carry some word to spite him, neither one wanted to kill ences, who knew and walked with them. He passed some Union soldiers him then, so he was marched back him in life, ever believeing in the playing cards by a little fire. He to Andersonville again. The prison of sincere honesty, integrity, loyalty asked them where the pickets were. Andersonville covered an area of They told him on out further in the about 30 acres, through which a and friendship of Henry Lederer. Mr. Lederer was an old soldier of brush. He went forward in the dark- small stream of water flowed. The the civil war, and the story of his ness, but finding no pickets, he still stockade walls was about 10 feet experience there, told the writer by continued going and started down a high around the outside, and nearly himself one beautiful Sunday morn- little hill in the glen, when all at to the top ran a narrow platform, ing many years ago, I never have once he stepped on a boyonet and where the armed guards could walk forgotten, and was so interested in then discovered a line of them stret- and easily look over and watch the it that I had him repeat facts of it ching away on either side of him. various movements of the prisoners, several times afterwards. But like He had walked into a regiment of 10 feet inside of the stockade and the generality of such men, "Lederer rebels lying flat on the ground. An running clear around the enclosure never seemed to realize that he had officer raised and ordered him to a marked line, called the "dead line" went through anything extraordinary but simply accepted his experiences nothing else to do. After questioning ed to step, and was liable to be inas a mere matter of fact. He volun- him as to how he came to be there, a stanaly shot if he did. Lederer one teered in a Michigan regiment in the guard marched him to Longstreet's day took his cup and went down the early months of the war, and I think headquarters for examination. He little stream to get a drink. He knelt was a member of the 11th corps, that was questioned as to what general down, but not over the line, but he said done some running at Bull direction the Union army was mov- reached over the line to get the pur-Run. He was in the unfortunate un- ing, he told them he did not know er water from above. A guard saw dertaking of Gen. Burnside to break anything about it. Lederer said he him, fired . and slightly wounded Lee's line by crossing the Potomac had an idea of which direction our Lederer. Enraged at the inhumanity and capturing Fredercksburg, where, army was going, but determined to of the act, cussed the guard roundafter a bloody repulse, a noiseless re- not give away information that he ly. The latter swore he would kill treat back across the Patomac in might possess. He said Gen. Long- him as soon as he could but our solthe following dark night alone sav- street cursed a little and ordered him diers hurried away out of danger. ed the Union army from a loss of xept prisoner without any food in Lederer's escape from Andersonville many thousand prisoners. Lederer's order to make him reveal his know- was accomplished in this way: The regiment was also in McClellen's at-tempt by change of base to break headquarters, Longstreet came him- should have some credit) allowed the through to Richmond, resulting self into the tent and demanded sick, those able to walk outside the in the bloody repulse of Fairoaks, Seven Pines and Malvern Hill. Union army movements, but he still to a hillside where they could lie After the latter battle, worn out by stubbornly disclaimed any knowledge down in the grass and shade, as a marching and fighting in the hot of the matter. Longstreet whirled respite from the odors and stande, as a Virginia sun, he said he awoke the with an impatient jesture to a sub- the prison grounds. This was usualnext morning to discover that he ordinate and exclaimed "To hell ly done in the morning, and they was lying on his back in four inches with the damned fool Dutchman, marched back in the afternoon or of water. It had rained in the night, take him away." and Lee's famous evening. Lederer and a comrade but in his exhausted condition he marshal strode disgustedly out of planned to fall in behind the line of individuals if it could be accomplishhad not known it. At the great battle the tent. of Gettysburg, the second day, it be- He was ordered sent along with ed without the notice of the guards. coming now evident to Meade that some other prisoners, south to the This they successfully carried out, Lee was going to give a trial of notorious prison of Andersonville. I and managed to secrete themselves strength Lederer's regiment was will not undertake to give all that in some way, when the sick was re-30 miles away, but was ordered to Lederer stated as to the prisoners turned to the grounds. Their absence march immediately to Gettysburg, wretched treatment at this prison, not being discovered, after nightfall this march that day was a fright, as his story corroborates just what they were clear away and on their the day very warm and admist history afterwards gave it. Hundreds way north. After some time travelclouds of dust stirred into the air by of the weaker ones simply starved to ing by night, sometimes starving and the marching thousands, together death. Nearly every day finding at other times procuring food from with troops of cavalry hastening by sand in their beans, and few beans at negroes, they came to a point finally on the gallop, created conditions al_ that, after some months he managed in their destination that they were most unucarable, but they got there to escape (I have forgotten how) compelled to apply to what they on the battle ground at night fall, a and traveled by night to the north the he was the residence of negroes ch wearied regiment and took po- getting food, sometimes from negroes in the day time. So bederer stepped

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