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The entire world is watching with keen interest the titanic contest in Northern France between the Kaiser's troops and the allied armies of England and France. Late Paris and London telegrams indicate that the Germans are making a strong defen-sive fight on the north bank of the Aisne River and are being attacked by the combined Franco-British armies from a position on the north bank of that river, The most important development of the week was the sinking of three British men of war by a German submarine, in which al-most 1700 lives were lost.

The two big state wide contests that are beginning to shape up are the Senatorial contest and the fight over the governorship. As to the governorship, it is very generally conceded in Portland that the withdrawal of U'Ren as the Prohibition nominee has made the outcome as between Smith and Withycombe more problematic than ever. Before U'Ren threw up the "dry" nomination, the logic of the situation pointed to Withycombe as the winner; but now that the Clackamas "law-giver" has elected to stand as an Independent candidate, leaving the dry element without a standard bearer, the outcome as between Smith and Withycombe depends on which will get the bulk of the probi vote, and there is no denying that the prohibition vote in Oregon is going to be somewhat larger this year than ever before, says an exchange.

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Summons

In the name of the State of change.

Americans do not dislike Ger-They are quite wrong, and there of compulsory medication, in-is no need for them to be un-cluding the recently adopted Just now Americans serum therapy. generally are against the Kaiser Africa as against the British .-Colliers.

hundred million people are now pledged to each other by treaty large number of people, objective when the large number of people, objecting when the large number of people, objecting the large number of people, objecting the large number of people are now to force their new and, to a "When Men Were Chattels and Kings Were Gods." Special munot to begin war until after the matters in dispute have been lie, and if the Federal Govern-lie, and if the Federal Governthoroughly investigated. Treatment were not disseminating, ies were signed September 15, and thus giving its sanction to 1914, with Great Britain France, this latest accepted theory of Spain and China. These govern- one school of medicine, the subments, together with the government of the United States, ex- important; but when compulsory erise authority over more than treatment of the citizen is being erise authority over more than a billion souls. The twenty-two treaties previously signed add one hundred and fifty million more, making in all more than therapy, the public ought to be aroused to the importance of the aroused to the aro of the globe. The peace plan is issue. Published by request. a success. It goes further and has spread more rapidly than any previous plan. The principle DON'T KNOW THEY is simple, so simple that thirtyfour nations have endorsed it including Germany, Russia and Austria. It is only a question of Many St. Johns people have chrontime when treaties will be concluded with these nations and painful) and think it is Just bowel all the other important nations, and then we may expect treaties between other nations until investigation will be the rule. - W. J. Bryan.

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Misleading Phrases

The terms "health conserva-tion" and "preventive medicine" are very much on the public tongue and before the public and Rev. E. Singleton of Gaston. ship, it is very generally con-ceded in Portland that the with-

The great work of conserva- Again we greet our teachermans. They like them. So far tion of natural resources and as there is any discrimination the still more important efforts And praise the gracious Master at all among the elements that to conserve the general health of make up our population, the Ger. the people by improving social, mans are probably the most economic and moral conditions, popular, with possibly one ex- have led the political doctors to ception. A good many German- seize upon the phrase "health Americans are unhappy for the conservation" and utilize it for moment because they think they the purpose of furthering their are not appreciated in the coun- private interests, which are gentry where they have set up their erally understood to comprehend homes—the country to which a monopoly of medical practice they have given their affection. and the universal enforcement

"Preventive medicine" is anfor two reasons: on a moral is- other catch phrase being emsue, the cynical violation of Bel-gian neutrality, and because at It is a pleasing phase which the outset Americans felt a many people frequently use. Bible class taught by the pastor strong sympathy for the smaller without understanding that it dog in the fight-little Belgium, means, to the doctors, the ad-We can readily conceive an ministration of serums and vac- rapidly. Be glad to have you alignment, a few years from cines—a treatment so recently visit us. This class has just now, in which American sym- adopted as not yet to have earnpathies might be with Germany ed the confidence of a large numas against her present enemies ber of thoughtful physicians. just as was the case sixteen and whose supposed merit rests years ago when American sym-on the claims and data of day school services and the eve-pathies were violently on the partisans of the treatment. Many investigators not only side of the Dutch in South Many investigators not only People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.; is fraught with grave danger.

More than one billion, one the part of interested physicians morrow. ject might be passed over as un-

ic appendicitis (which is not very or stomach trouble. Some have doctored for years for gas on the stomach, sour stomach or constipation and C. R. Thompson states if they will try simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-i-ka, the German appendici-A line of typewriter ribbons, tis remedy, they will be surprised

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For laborers are few. Oh, let us not grow weary Life's day will soon be o'er-But in our toil be cheery, And trust God more and more."

-Reporter.

First Baptist Church

Don't forget Sunday school at 10 a. m. The Young People's is open to both young men and young women. It is growing for any deficiency which may remain after applying all of the proceeds of the sale of said premises properly applicable to the satisfaction of plaintiff's judgment and decree.

Sixth: That the plaintiff or any other control of the sale of said premises properly applicable to the satisfaction of plaintiff or any other control of the said may become a pre-

Beginning next Sunday, the orchestra will play at the Sundeny that serum theapy is pre-ventive, but insist that its use in the Cities." Preaching ser-If there were no attempt on the part of interested physicians morrow."

Vices at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning sermon, "Today—Tomorrow."

Evening sermon

loss of our respected honorary member; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Peter A. Porter Circle No. 25, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic tender our sympathy to the bereaved family and to General Compton Post No. 22, Grand Army of the Republic, in their hour of affliction; also further Resolved. That we drape our charter for a period of thirty days in token of our esteemed

comrade. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and to two newspapers for publication; also a copy be spread

on our minutes. Ida Gunsolus, Alice C. Bos-well, Ruby M. Brown, Funeral

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Third: That the usual decree of foreare for the sale of the following decribed premises, to-wit: Lot numbered Two (2), Block numbered Sixteen (16) South St. Johns, Multnomah County Oregon, according to the duly recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk of Multnomah County, Oregon, be entered, and that the Sheriff

duly sell the same according to the law and practice of this Court. Fourth: That the proceeds of the sale be applied towards the satisfaction of the several sums of money due the plaintiff, and that the defendants, and each of them, and all persons claiming under or through the said defendants and each of them subsequent to December 1, 1911, mortgage upon the said premises, either as purchasers or encumbrancers, or other-wise, be barred and foreclosed of all equity of redemption in the said prem-

ises and every part thereof.

Fifth: That sale be made of the said premises, and that execution issue against the defendants, Edith M. Hill and Reuben W. Hill, or either of them

party to this suit may become a pur-chaser at the said sale, and that the not redeemed as provided by law, and that the purchaser be let into possession of the premises upon the production of the Sheriff's certificate of sale therefor. Seventh: That the plaintiff have such other and further orders and relief as may to the Court seem equitable and just, Eighth: That the plaintiff have his costs and disbursements in this suit, Service of this Summons is made up-

on the 8th day of August, 1914.

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PERRY C. STROUD Attorney for Plaintiff First National Bank Bldg.

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Said Bonds to be dated as fol-

lows: June 3, 1914 July 15, 1914 \$ 4,801.68, 3, 169.52, 5,917.07, July 29, 1914 12,128.67, Aug. 5, 1914 Amounting in all to \$26,016.94. All of said Bonds are issued in denominations of Five Hundred Dollars or less, and all of the said Bonds are payable ten years after date of said Bonds. All of said Bonds are Coupon Bonds bearing interest at the rate of six per cent payable semi-annually, subject to all the conditions imposed, directed and stipulated by Section 131 of the Charter of the City of St. Johns.

The right is reserved to re-deem any and all Bonds at any interest paying period at or after one year after date. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for two per cent of the amount of the bid, house on

same within fifteen days after Oregon, or the Treasurer's office. the acceptance of the bid.

The money is to be paid and the Bonds are to be delivered at Sealed proposals will be re- St. Johns, Multnomah County, The right is reserved by the

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F. A. RICE, Treasurer. Published in the St. Johns Review Sept. 11, 18 and 25, 1914.

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