

flat, to turn out enough sewing by incessant work to keep the rent paid air institution with certificates to his and the grocer's bill collect away from insanity from three doctors, and if an-the door. Such an ending would have other certificate were signed by his particularly unpleasant twang to it own wife, a doctor herself, and the heart of the holiday shopping rush.

"Sad Ending" Must Go.

So arrangements are beinb made to do away with the "sad ending" not only to this story, but to scores of other little stories just like it that are being lived here in Portland today.

The Christmas relief fund which is being raised by the Associated Charities, with the co-operation of The Ore-gonian, is the means whereby the story teller is made able to tell how the little teller is made able to tell how the little girls found their stocking filled with gifts on Christmas morning, and how through the Winter months the weight of the burden of supporting the family was eased slightly off the shoulders the Mar Joseph pressed Dr. Coe as to his your present assets. "What do you consider your present worth?" he asked. Dr. Coe asid about \$25,000. He said he was getting only \$50 a month from the Medical Sentinel, of which he is of the burden of supporting the family was eased slightly off the shoulders of the little crippled woman, so that publisher.

coming in to the Associated Charities given Mrs. Coe a written statement, in every mall for the Christmas relief which they produced, confirmatory of fund, and many other donations are Mrs. Coe's contention that his share in

a hundred families which are among aggregating hours to be the posses-those for which the Christmas relief the only liquid assets of their posses-fund is being raised, there are little sions, has been signed over to her in girls who declare that their highest a previous settlement. Dr. Coe con-dream of Christmas bliss would be to tended that this agreement was made PEACE FEFORT IS FAILURE

PEACE EFFORT IS FAILURE

(Continued From First Page.)

and I'm going to keep it. You're a good hustler and you'll have to look out for yourself."

Insurance Premiums \$7000.

other man in Portland, for annuity of Cee, and is this day fully confirmed 5250 a month for life for Mrs. Cos if he should die. He said that he found himself with this big house on his isfaction of all claims held against hands, no money to meet his obliga- the Columbia Land Company and the tions, all his available capital used up tions, all his available capital used up undersigned for monies advanced by and his sanitarium in competition with her, amounting to some \$29,000, aca medical trust.

a medical trust. "The house," he explained, detailing some of its luxuries, "had a pipe organ and a special piano made by Steinway for \$2000, besides our old piano. It was specially wired with seven miles of clearing to the claims or said viola A. Coerding to the claims or said viola A. Coerding to the claims of the said viola A. Coerding to the claims of said viola A. Coerding to the claims of said viola A. Coerding to the claims of the said viola A. Coerding to the claims of the said viola A. Coerding to the claims of the said viola A. Coerding to

ently, "that if a putient is brought to suited.

were brought by his own son, he'd have about as much chance to get away as a jackrabbit before a band of woives.

Wife Worries About Health.

He declared that his wife had got opinions of doctors as to his sanity for that purpose. On the stand yes-terday, Mrs. Coe toki how she had in-quired of physicians about his symptoms because she was worried about his health. Mr. Joseph pressed Dr. Coe as to his

The attorneys for Mrs. Coe scored "they might all live happily together in their little home, ever afterward." Money from citizens of Portland is being given in the form of grocery bupplies and clothing. Did anyone ever tell you that in half a hundred families which are among those for which the Christmas relief those for which the there are little slons, has been signed over to her in the form of grocery the Sanitarium Company, and with it

> The agreement produced by the defense, dated April 11, 1911, read:

"To whom it may concern: This certifies that I have sold and trans-ferred to Viola M. Coe any residual in-This terest remaining in the Coe interests formerly held by me in the Sanitarium

Company, over and above the claims of He went on to detail that at that time he was paying \$7000 a year for life insurance, probably more than any cording to the claims of said Viola M.

ments then will not necessarily be fought at the extreme ranges for which super - dreadnoughts are especially

English Warships Criticized.

He also points out: "These who look back upon the history of warship building during the hast half century discover a character of instability which, it is alleged, has given England warships ill adapted to its requirements almost over the whole period. Assuming that the dreadnought policy is right, it may be asked: Why did we build the great race of the royal sovereigns and the mighty fleet o naval defense act, and were so when we possessed them? This

of course, be to lose the sense of his-torical perspective. "Scientific progress and mechanical developments place new means in the hands of the shipbuilder, and what was undreamed of becomes possible. But still more evident, when we come to still more evident, when we come to think of it, is the inability, at every stage of history, of the human mind to penetrate far into the future and anticipate the conditions of a time which has to come in order to be realized. In the days of wooden sall-

ing ships the development was slow because the conditions changed little, but in these days of enormous and rapid changes long prevision becomes less and less possible. "To censure the admiralty for having built dreadnoughts would be ab-surd. The dreadnought was the great

fruit of the ripest naval experience of the time. Deductions from all the ele-ments of modern science, mechanical progress, and the lessons of war, maneuvers, exercises and trials presided over her birth. The great and splen-

fact that we are on the threshold of a new era. The oil-engined battleship is not. with us yet, but few people question that it is coming nearer. And if we do not require bollers, coal-bunkers and many other things which are in existing ships, what will be the effect on design? Shall we build big-ger ships or smaller? What will be the ratio of ralue assigned to the gun to the torpedo, to speed—and to the cost of the ship? What will be the ship and the submarine?

ship and the submarine? "Let us tread cautiously on this last ground, for, if experience may guide

us, it is mad policy to build small ves-sels to the detriment of vessels of

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his yearly rental. Others, however, put arm. He fell into poverty, and, not forward an entirely different reason for wishing to appeal to the charity of his the decline and the consequent high friends, was now living in destitution price of Irish bacon at the present in a garret which he shared with three others in an obscure part of Paris. There is, it seems, a fastidious typ

of young woman growing up in Ire-land that regards pig feeding as being entirely beneath her notice, it is an-serted. This damsel prefers emigra-tion or factory work to service in a farmer's house, where a part of her daily accounting might consist of atdaily occupation might consist of at-tending to the requirements of the pig-

over her birth. The great and splen-did idea was to hit first and to go on hitting, and with that object to have the most powerful gun and speed which would enable the assailant to choose the range. "To anter the self-contained and self-sufficient engine-room of a ship provided with internal combustion en-gines is a practical revelation of the fact that we are on the threshold of a new era. The oli-engined battleship

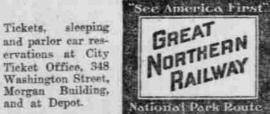
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