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PEACE NOT YET POSSIBLE.

Speculation is already busy with this discussion seems premature. til a decisive result is reached or is proved impossible, neither Germany nor her fees will consider terms on which at the present stage the other Turkey and Austria would insist. have been so badly mauled that no doubt they would gladly make great concessions for the sake of peace, but German military power is unbroken and German confidence survives, although not overweening, as it was last

August The allies have determined to destroy aggressive German militarism once for all and have resolved that now is the time to do it. Britain and France desire to be relieved of the burden imposed on them by vast military expenses on defense against the der to accomplish this, they wish not and the needless war tax. new dissolved triple alliance. In oronly to destroy militarism in Germany, but to gratify the racial ambitions of Austria's polyglot population and to dispose of Turkey once for all. They hope thus to settle the Eastern quesof Asia Minor and the liberation of every Slav from Turkish rule. The allies would probably, in case of victory, partition Turkey among them, giving Italy and the Baikan states a

share, if the latter come to their aid. These designs could be carried out only if Germany and her allies were hopelessly beaten, for they involve destruction of Austria and Turkey and the expulsion from power of the German military aristocracy and perhaps of the Hohenzollern dynasty. Turkey is in the worst plight of Germany's allies, for her capital is in imminent danger, but she still has armies in the field in Asia Minor, on the Caucasian front, in Syria and in the Euphrates Although there seems small chance for Turkey's survival, considerable fighting remains to be done before she will cease to exist as a military factor. Austria has lost nearly all of Galicia and much of Bukowina, but by her desperate resistance in the Carpathians she has successfully blocked the Russian advance into Hungary. Germany is fighting on the enemy's territory on both eastern and Her navy has been driven from the sea, and her commerce is paralyzed, but she is carrying on an irritating guerilla war on her enemies' shipping. She has awakened in time to the necessity of husbanding her food supply, has a good prospect of making it last until the next harvest and is doing her utmost to produce enough on her own soil to feed her own people.

The situation of Germany and her allies is therefore not such as to warrant acceptance of the terms on which the allies' minds are set. Germany the present juncture might willing to evacuate Belgium without paying indemnity, on condition some of her captured colonies be rewilling to leave her eastern fron-Montenegro and might consent to earth, Serbia's acquiring a part of Albania, would demand return of Galicis. Turkey might be forced to disfor all nations. She might renounce Scouts among the rest, some territory in Britain the lower Euphrates Valley.

monarchies, awaiting only a conven-ient time to renew the struggle for was not at first apparent. Still it Slavs and in Turkish rule over Constantinople and Thrace. The rich field legitimate and known to everybody for exploitation offered by Asiatic was in New Haven. The other, ilfor exploitation offered by Asiatic was in New Haven. The other, ilplace for quarrels. Such a peace in Brooklyn under the name of Dudwould render the present war merely the prelude to one or more future wars. The allies cannot pay the cost of more than one such a war. They are arming their last man and spending their last dollar in the hope that Mayo. victory will be so decisive as to pre- Miss Cook had lived for some time as clude danger of another and as to nurse to the children. Mayo had one rule by Germany is to be made enable them to reduce military ex- then taken her to New Haven and the pretext for violation of another by penditures to a point where they can given her work in his office in that

dim until one group of belligerents is relations with Miss Cook, but an exhopelessly beaten or until both groups amination of the suicide's body gave In the former event supremacy would son to believe that she had been the issue would have to be decided in that word. It did come out, though, another war, unless changes of policy upon inquiry among her acquaint-Each party might reshould come. Austrian form of government might she had often talked of committing rather than abandon practices which horrent to the present enemies of these countries, and which are chiefly ide in her handbag, with which she of Austria self-government and might with people of decent lives and right man prisoners in Britain until the war emove their objections to Austrian

Constantinople and make a separate upon her was wholly bad neace in order to save her Asiatle ter- "Mrs. Dudley" was a peace in order to save her Asiatle ter-

all the Balkan states may join the allies. Were any one of these events to Germany and bring the war to an earlier conclusion.

SAVING MONEY.

The Legislature of Oregon, by diligent and conscientious effort, man-

pointees of a late unlamented administration.

It may or may not be strange, too the possibility of bringing about peace that the carping critics who rail at away with the removal of the last possible terms. In view of the avowed the save money for the taxpayers the several chief beiligerents, this discussion seems premature. Uncratic Congress which has utterly ig-nored its duty to cut down expenses, but has wasted money with a prodigal hand. Here are some figures:

gress were \$1,128,000,000.

ession was \$1,140,000,000. The increase over the Sixty-second Congress is about \$125,000,000.

The increase over the previous Republican Congress (Sixty-second) is bout \$200,000,000. "The duty of economy," said the

President, in his first message to the Sixty-third Congress, "Is not debatable; it is manifest and imperative." Then he forgot it. So did Congress. But the people remember it every time they think of the hurtful tariff

WITHOUT REGULATION?

The jitney, it may be assumed, has tion, which has been a most fruitful genuine public service, it ought to be cause of war for over a century. Rus- encouraged to stay. But the terms sia desires Constantinople, a free out- and conditions on which the fitney or let to the sea, probably a large share auto 'bus shall use the public streets public interest, and not by the jitney drivers and auto 'bus owners in their

own interest. disposed a few days ago to hold the land Railway, Light & Power Company and its great throng of over-night recovery of his usual anti-corporation new attitude on the whole Commission diminish. appears to be marked, as usual, so that there is less prospect now of effective regulation than heretofore.

The jitneys, we are sapiently told, represent an economic evolution. The old order will soon But what will have been ably So. gained for the public if responsibility shall be superseded by irresponsibility and regular service for occasional and irregular service? Or if the great taxpaying abilities of the present concern shall be destroyed, and the provision for the upkeep of certain paved streets shall be non-enforcible?

THE WAGES OF SIN.

girl named Lillian Cook suddenly dis- ject to the death penalty. that France evacuate Alsace and that appeared from the office of Virginius her captured colonies be re-Germany might also be employed. Naturally there was much pirates and the submarine's might the girl, who seemed to have van-

In some way it filtered into the mantle permanently the forts of the search was made in the surrounding Dardanelles and the Bosphorus and to woods. A great many persons parmake these latraits an open highway ticipated in the search, a party of Boy but nothing all claim on Egypt and cede to Russia came of it for more than a week. Armenia and to Finally, however, a young man came upon Miss Cook's body lying face If the anti-Teuton allies were to downward with a revolver wound in accept these terms, they would have the breast. The revolver itself was free agents, but were simply instrufailed in their purpose. Germany and clasped in her hand beneath her body, supremacy. Provocation to war would transpired, as inquiry was pushed, still exist in Austrian domination over that Miss Cook's employer, Virginius but to obey or die. Mayo, had two familles. One of them,

The woman in the Brooklyn ho hold was a Miss Waterford, of New Haven, who had been enticed from her family and installed as his mistress by In the Dudley establishment pay off the debts incurred for this city. Suspicion naturally arose that Mayo, who was known to be capable The prospect of peace is therefore of wronging women, had had improper have become physically and financial- no support to this belief. According exhausted in an indecisive conflict. to the physicians there was no reaest with the victors; in the latter case "wronged" in the common meaning of ances, that Miss Cook was of a melnounce some of its aims as unattain- ancholy disposition, naturally disposed A change in the German and to brood over her sorrows and that genuity for new forms of cruelty remove some features which are ab- suicide. Indeed, it was learned that she carried tablets of mercury bichlorresponsible for militarism. A federal might have ended her life at any time. system might give the Slav provinces Perhaps if Miss Cook had associated feeling her suicidal mania might have degenerated into a competition in rule. A league of peace might be been corrected. There is nothing like formed, binding all its members to the cheerfulness of a good conscience and a guiltless life to fertify the mind paid scrupulous regard to the dictates against depression with all its tempta- of humanity. While she has disre-

Turkey appear imminent, Italy and ciety. Mayo lived a double life and noncombatants' lives to Germany than must have been haunted by the fear, by competing with that country in acts hame and guilt which attend such of barbarity happen, the allies could close in on conduct. The influences around Miss Cook were therefore depressing in the aged to cut appropriations for the bisensial period about half a million dollars. It was a considerable saving in dollars and cents; but it is even a distribution of the bisensial period about half a million dollars. It was a considerable saving in dollars and cents; but it is even a distribution of the pect. No doubt Miss Cook learned is editor, publisher and owner, and he pect. No doubt Miss Cook learned is editor, publisher and owner, and he press." more important achievement from the and the consequence must have been a in all his capacities. It is something

mediate predecessor.

But there are sneers and fibes from the bogus "non-partisan" press because a Legislature pledged to common the borgh, there is cavernous silence because the Legislature falled for the most part to effect its economies through the consolidation of state in the consolidation of state in the predecessor.

But there are sneers and fibes from the ills of earth. To a girl like their patronage. The experience of I saw with Texas Guinan, not for the ills of earth. To a girl like their patronage. The experience of I saw with Texas Guinan, not for getting that over plump damsel bergetting that over

GOULD DYNASTY PASSES.

The Gould railroad dynasty passes ond generation. The younger Goulds succeeded better at making matri-The total appropriations for the monial alliances with the European short season of the Sixty-third Con- aristocracy and at gaining social pres-The total for the preceding long by one, their father's properties have stitution, is a worthy successor of merly the family roads, but they will the newspaper world. hereafter be silent partners.

What has happened to the Goulds is only what has happened to which families, the founder of which built up fortunes in railroads. The built up fortunes in railroads. The whom he reports when charges are whom he reports when charges are is only what has happened to other eration, but they no longer control investigated. "Spotting" is sneaking the New York Central. The Garretts, work at best, and the very nature of & Ohlo, have dropped out of sight. There are no Huntingtons or Stanfords have discharged. ruling the Union Pacific or Central come to stay. So far as it responds to Pacific. Probably no great railroad a real public need and performs a is now in the hands of its founder's descendants. Successful management of a great

ratiroad requires a combination of business ability and concentrated enought to be determined solely in the ergy invariably found in a man striving to make a fortune, but rarely found in those who inherit what he has accumulated. A correct estimate Commissioner Daly, who appeared of the value of money and a determination to get one's money's worth balances fairly even between the Port- are necessary to continued business success. These requisites cannot usually be found in men to whom' money competitors, has suffered a sudden comes without effort. The mem-and surprising change of view, and bers of the second generation of he seems inclined now to make it as a rich family are unwilling to easy as possible for anybody to get work hard because they are not into the jitney scramble and as hard trained to work and because they do as possible for the corporation to live. not feel the necessity of work, though No explanation of the Commissioner's the preservation and development of extraordinary change of front is a great property require as unremit-vouchsafed. Whether it be a soft ting effort as does its acquisition. The eart, peculiarly responsive to the second generation are spenders, and oleas of the jitney men, or merely a though various devices prevent the old "shirt-sleeves-to-shirt-sleeves" proverb pose, or both, it is not easy to say; but from working out, fortunes like that the influence of the Commissioner's of Jay Gould tend to scatter and

COMPETITION IN BARBARISM.

By trying for murder the crew of a hanger exists. captured German submarine which had sunk a British ship and crew, the there will be no car tracks, but jitneys British government would be adoptand auto 'buses everywhere. Perhaps ing barbarous methods of warfare, o, and to a great extent even prob- The ground on which these German prisoners of war are charged with murder is that they drowned noncombatant sailors in violation of the rules adopted at The Hague. These rules forbid the sinking of a captured merchant ship unless the captor cannot take it to port without danger to itself, and in that case requires that the crew be saved. Orders to German submarines set this rule at naught Britain, therefore, puts them in the One afternoon about a fortnight ago same category as pirates who are sub-

The British policy of reprisals ignores an essential difference between public excitement over the fate of pirate acts on his own volition, and is an outlaw owning no allegiance to cede some territory to Serbia and ished utterly from the face of the any government. His hand is against against him. In committing murde minds of New Haven people that she he is a free agent. Submarines are had committed suicide and diligent manned by members of the German naval service, who must obey the orders of their superiors. If they refuse, they are guilty of mutiny, for which the penalty is death. In drowning British sailors they simply obeyed the orders of their superiors and could have refused only at the sacrifice of their own lives. They were not ments in other men's hands. If any so that there could be no doubt of person should be hanged for murder

If Great Britain should punish as murderers men who have violated on of The Hague rules of war, she would herself violate another of those rules It is forbidden by those rules "to kill or wound an enemy who, having laid down arms or having no longer means of defense, has surrendered at discretion." This phraseology exactly de scribes the condition of the captured German sailors. Prisoners also must be humanely treated. If violation of Britain, the entire Hague code may become a nullity and war may relapse into primitive barbarism. Quarte may be refused, agreements of sur Quarter render broken and prisoners may be massacred or tortured by both sides. Perhaps Great Britain hopes, by

treating captured crews of submarines as murderers, to compel Germany desist from sinking merchant ships with their crews. If so, that hope is not based on experience, for one barbarous act is avenged by another, and nations enraged by war tax their inhave provoked reprisals. Germany would be more likely to execute one British prisoner of war for every German sallor hanged in Britain. This would provoke like retaliation on Ger-

There are several possibilities of tions. But it was her miserable lot garded the rules in her treatment of shortening the war. Turkey may lose to fall among people whose influence neutral ships, she has been accused of no inhuman act towards men. was a woman of will help her cause far more in the Austria may, if hard pressed, whom the best to be said was that long run by continuing her present Should the break-up of she had defied the conventions of so- policy and by leaving the sacrifice of

If the industrial depression has extreme. They must have intensified struck Pendleton, it is not possible to discover it from a survey of the colened her suicidal manis. By his be- umns of its well-edited, well-printed you never expect to return." havior, Mayo denied the reality of and prosperous-looking newspaper, the virtue and defied the moral law. For Evening Tribune. For it is full every him there can be no belief in future day of bright news and representative more important achievement from the assurance it gives that the recent upward trend in the cost of government has been definitely checked. It is the first Legislature in years which has appropriated less money than its important achievement from the assurance it gives that the recent updarkening of her mental gloom and a less than a year since he took hold of the testmony of the darkening of her mental gloom and a less than a year since he took hold of the Evening Tribune, and its growth under his guidance has been great. To the most happily situated of mankind life wears a somber aspect if the people of Pendleton appreciate a appropriated less money than its important achievement from the consequence must have been a line all his capacities. It is sometimed and the consequence must have been a line and the consequence must have been a less than a year since he took hold of the testmony of the substant of a chorus girl who is being suit fresh suicidal impulse.

To the most happily situated of mankind life wears a somber aspect if the people of Pendleton appreciate a girl are good only to fill up space."

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Well if that's true, some of the ones with H. W. McNelli, mander has been great. The people of Pendleton appreciate a girl are good only to fill up space."

Well if that's true, some of the ones with H. W. McNelli, mander has been great. The people of Pendleton appreciate a surface of the force of the

> from Lake Michigan. high and dry. An international com-

his own in a newspaper was Eugene Field. Now the practice is common. tige than at managing railroads. One Frank L. Stanton, of the Atlanta Conslipped from their hands until they Eugene Field. He has written some have ceased to be a factor in busi-ness. They doubtless retain large pathos. The humorist, like the carholdings of stock in what were for- toonist, has become indispensable in

Workingmen, and railroad men especially, have gained a point in Cal-ifornia by passage of a bill to compel who formerly controlled the Baltimore it keeps the spotter in the dark, afraid to appear before the man he would

Since the war began unemployment has steadily diminished in Great Brit-The Board of Trade report shows ain. less dependence on charity than there was last October. This is partially attributable to army enlistment, which has caused many vacancies in shops and stores and, partially, perhaps, to only occasionally for brief vacations. a genuine revival in some industries.

as safe from attack as a vessel can Lighter, at the Nortonia. Mrs. Rusbe made. It moves and fights out And yet the human eye aloft in an aeroplane can spy out, the lurking submarine and guide a destroyer to support of Dorothy Shoemaker in British finally got mastery over the of sight below the surface of the sea. Whatever man can ram and sink it. build, man can destroy.

An Italian skipper reports having passed a great flotilla of French troop ships headed for the Dardanelles. Roosevelt could get a fine lot of recruits for his Ananias club among Empress Stock at Tacoma as leading those European skippers.

Chicago will attempt the almost impossible job of abolishing the straphanger except during the rush hours, which periods, it will be remembered, are about the only times the strap-The British scoff at Germany's

Well, after seven months of warfare we're glad to see something that one side or the other can scoff at. There are two events for the boy raised on the Pacific Coast to see when he is old enough to travel-the

apology for attacking a hospital ship,

world's series and 15,000 men shoveling snow in New York. Delaware defeats the equal suffrage proposition for obvious reasons. The microscopic commonwealth lacks the room needed by woman in which to

express herself. John Hays Hammond says the Republican party will win on the tariff issue next time. If that doesn't suffice, there are a few hundred other

However, cheer up! Watchful walting will not last longer than two years at most, after which we will hay'e constructive help for Mexico. Most drinking men will agree that

the "only four drinks" of the joy-rider under jail sentence were four too many for a man driving. A local picture-house is exploiting "The Phantom of the Violin," which must be done with a hairless fiddle-

stick.

Is this Administration big enough to handle the affair of the destruction of the American ship William P. Frye?

The Gould family is losing its grasp on the big railway systems. It frequently is thus with fathers' sons.

James O'Donnell Bennett appears

to have been engaged as official press agent for Von Hindenburg. Bryan again warns Americans to get out of Mexico. The easiest way

is the Bryan way, When we pay our taxes next year we'll all appreciate the past Legisla-

ture more fully. The Ariel did sharp work in ram-ming and sinking the U-12, relative

sizes considered.

The firebug is a detestable insect that should easily be caught by his slimy trail.

Recalling that Huerta did not salute the flag, Carranza can afford to be tranquil.

If the United States must feed the Mexicans it might as well govern A "scanty pink costume" in a bur-

esque covereth a multitude of action. The dozen pitchers among the Beavers are too many growlers. Two warships ordered to Vera Cruz.

Has a most familiar sound. The parcel post seems to have an express purpose.

Salmon day tomorrow, March 12!

Stars and Starmakers

most part to effect its economies of sin is death, if not to the sinner through the consolidation of state through the consolidation of state commissions and boards, and the consequent loss of their jobs by the appearance of a late unlamented admin-sequence of a late and the late of the late o Cities built on sons with Eastern standards who were for the Fourth. the Great Lakes fear that this would on the Pacific Coast during the enlower the water level and leave them gagement insist that Rork produced a really good entertainment. But the public could not be induced to rally at the boxoffice, and when the engagement abruptly terminated. Rork was frankly peeved.

"It's a jay town, a jitney town, a a bill of sale, According to the Bookman, the cafeterla town, a Victrola town," he first humorist to have a "collyum" of said in an outburst to a newspaper interviewer. "They don't want anything in Los Angeles but a bungalow and a shaded light and a stove to put

It isn't the town-it's you."

The greatest form of insanity is confidence in human nature.

Howard Russell is in town. He came down from Vancouver, B. C., where he has been playing with the Lawrence stock for over three years, stopping S. Gibbs by 214 majority. At Albina director. stock for over three years, stopping These breathing spells he always takes in Portland where live Mrs. Russell's parents, Judge and Mrs. T. J. sell (Minna Townshend) has been here for a week or so, and, by the way, "Tess of the Storm Country." Mr. Russell is busy on another vaudeville sketch to follow the three others he has on the road. This one, however, is for Howard Russell.

Broderick O'Farrell has joined the man. Nancy Duncan is in this comgraduated from the box office end of barded for four days by the British entirely ignored. the Baker Stock into a reg'lar actor in ficet.

Los Angeles to work for Oliver Morosco,

Marjorie Rambeau has been loaned to Morosco by Henry W. Savage, who, following the sensation she created on Broadway, secured her signature to a three-year contract.

By a coincidence Maude Leone is also in a hospital-convalescent after a nervous attack. She was Mrs. Willard Mack prior to Marjorie Rambeau's advent on the scene.

Marion Craig Wentworth, authoress of Nazimova's sketch "War Brides," is in New York to consult with her representative, Bartley Cushing, regarding the elaboration of the sketch into a three-act play. It is likely Nazimova will appear in the produtcion when the longer piece is completed. She is now at the Colonial, in New York.

A. G. Delamater, producer of clean plays has asked the Dramatic Mirror to find him a good clean play and the Mirror prints the letter. It may be just what some would-be playwright in Portland can reply to.

1402 Broadway, New York, Feb. 24, 1015. Dear Mr. Schrader: I frequently read the wail of the young dramatist that it is im-possible to get a hearing for a new play. During my career I have paid out many isands of dellars to authors and more than \$500,000 in salaries to actors. How-ever, a play is never submitted to me for production until it has been turned down by Mr. Belasco, Mr. Frohman and nearly every other producing manager in America. would like to make a Spring production thought, perhaps, you may know of one, if Austria and other countries, though we so, will be very glad to consider it. You may also give this letter publicity if you desire to do so. Sincerely, A. G. DELAMATER.

Ed Kelton delves deep into the Portand past when he announces that Isabelle Patricola, "Little Isabelle," now deed or a petition?

famous in New York productions got ther start in this city 20 years ago less than 40 feet wide without closing act passed by the recent Legislature. belle Patricola, "Little Isabelle," now famous in New York productions got when, as a wee bit of a girl, she took part in a knockabout act with Kelton in the Anheuser and the Tivoli. Mr and Mrs. Kelton, who are making their fifth vaudeville visit to Portland at the Empress, were clog dancers and "Little Isabelle" and her father filled in with the Keltons in an "Irish" act.
"What became of Little Isabelle'?" was the first question Fire Chief Dowell asked Kelton after reviewing the show from behind the scenes Monday night.

"Little Isabelle." replied Kelton, "now is a big one in New York. Her name is in the electric lights and she is getting more money a week than we used to see in a month at the old appayers over bachelor allens and now residents? used to see in a month at the old Anheuser." The Keltons are old favorites in Portland and are the champion repeaters, no vaudeville act on any circuit having visited this city within the city. Employes need not except at time of taking civil service as frequently.

Charles Halton, with the Baker Play. ers the first half of this season is playing character roles with the Davis Players in Pittsburgh. Florence Malone heads the company.

Progress in New Dances. Cleveland Plain Dealer,
"Dance the latest dances?"
I've gone back to the old ones."
far back?" "Last week."

Twenty-five Years Ago

The wrangle over the Merchants' Pavillion has assumed a new phase, as Sheriff Kelly last night placed Gerah and Morgan, former managers, in and Morgan, former managers, in charge of the place again. The building was in the hands of W. B. Faulkner, who held possession by right of a bill of sale

The wedding of Mr. Richard Brank and Miss Malvinie Orth took place Saturday evening at 23 Market street. nerformed by Rev. Sweitzenberg, of Albina.

The many friends of Colonel Louis good for sors eyes.

Fleischner will be gratified to learn he is rapidly regaining his health william Cree is to erect a new brick since his return several months ago establishment for the use of Wells, from Europe, where for a time he was fargo & Co., as an assay office, on Stark street, between Front and First

At the school election yesterday D W. P. Watson was chosen over C. H. Hill and T. W. Bleick, clerk over Dr. W. A. Wise.

When Danish Fleet Surrendered,

GRESHAM, Or., March 8 .- (To the Editor.)—X, claims that from 110 to on the Federal Trade Commission.
20 years ago the British were afraid don't understand.

W. PARRY. Copenhagen in time of peace and steal- publican party, but we have not said

Denmark's fleet was surrendered in-

900 British troops had invested the cap- from that party, which is a weak third, lact to Great Britain in 1807 after 30,ital and Copenhagen had been bom-Great Britain feared that Denmark

would become an ally of Napoleon and PORTLAND, Mar. 18.—(To the Edihad sent land and sen forces and had tor.)—Will you kindly answer the following poleon. The British terms, while lib-eral, were dictatorial and caused the Danish government to prepare to defend Copenhagen. The British considered this tatamount to a declaration of This would be a matter for a court war and opened hostilities with the to determine, and probably would deresult as stated,

Denmark and England were previ- husband. ously at war in 1801, when a British fleet defeated the Danish fleet in the Baltic, bombarded their capital and forced a disadvantageous peace.

Not Allowed to Send Money Home, but have to pay the internal revenue tax

Property Not Confiscated. HOOD RIVER, Or., March 5 .- (To the Editor.)—In the case of two nations at war with each other, what is the status of government or corporation securities one nation in the hands of citizens

Where citizens of an enemy nation

There is no law to compel reco were arrested at the beginning of the present war, what disposition was made of their real and personal property which they may have been in possession of?

W. H. M'CLAIN.

There is no law to compel of instruments of any sort.

Delay on Road Work C.

is contraband of war.

It is not usual to confiscate the property of an enemy who is held prisoner of war or is imprisoned as an enemy allen. He is simply prevented from using it so as to aid the enemy. from using it so as to aid the enemy. in New York of a good, wholesome Amer. That is the practice in Great Britain Get busy!

Opening of Road.

MEDFORD, Or., Mar. 8.—(To the charge of boys over 15 years a County Court authority to open a road of any kind without a warranty

it with a gate; MISS ANNA BOOSEY. 1. Yes, by contract with the owners of property. 2. A gateway to land not reached by a road is established only by pe-

tition. The procedure is set out in

Section 6307 et seq., L. O. I. Residence of City Employes. PORTLAND, March 9 .- (To the Ed)-

non-residents?

1-An official (meaning a Commis-sioner or head of a bureau) must live within the city. Employes need not examinations.

2-No such amendment is proposed.

Answer to Problem,

portland, March 8.—(To the Editor.)—The answer to the problem given by J. W. Willis, which appeared in The Oregonian March 5, is \$5.1877. square feet. Expressed in common fractions. It is 55 43.225 square feet. The problem can be solved different ways. It is not difficult to solve. SUBSCRIBER.

Half a Century Ago

JUST heard an actor's definition of a tightwad. "It's someone who refuses to stake you to a loan which you never expect to return."

See where a man in Seattle has just been arrested for hugging an actress out at a park. Wop! There goes another blow at the "freedom of the press."

Prom The Oregonian, March 11, 1890.
Washington—Senator Stanford introduced a resolution in the Senate yesterday designed to establish a procedure by which farmers could obtain loans from the Government in time of financial need by mortgaging their land to the Government, the rate their land to the Government and have called forin much-acomment from many prominent questions of the day has been referred to as not justifying the statement made by us. It now designed to establish a procedure by which farmers could obtain loans from the Government in time of financial need by mortgaging the total conversement the transmit of the covernment in the Government in the Govern Port Townsend—A large meeting of velops Harding sustained his friend Bush. This will be no recommendation to the Union men of Oregon, who iger of the Oregon Improvement Company know Bush to be an enemy of the Gov-ermment and would not believe the contrary were the pledges of himself

think of going somewhere clse and de-sire to know if they can vote and own a bit of soil in Sonora under Gwin.

Salem.-The Statesman says the new Salem.—The Statesman says the new flouring mill of the Williamette Woolen Manufacturing Company is new ready to operate. It is the largest mill on the Coast, being five stories and basement. Hon A. R. Shipley, of Clackamas, was superintendent of the work. The cost was \$49,000.

The following letter is self-explana-

their feet on at night, and a stove to put their feet on at night, and a vegetable garden where they can raise truck to live on."

In reply to the foregoing comment another Los Angeles newspaper printed the following bit of verse:

"If you want to live in the kind of town Like the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike.

You lonly find what you left behind, For there's nothing that's really new. It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town.

It isn't the town—it's you."

The ceremony was performed by Albina.

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streets.

Miss Ellenda McGill and Edward Askren were married March 9 by Rev D. Rutledge. Progressives on Trade Commission.

PORTLAND, March 9 .- (To the Editor.)-In one issue you say gressives and Republicans are one and the same. Next issue you complain because two Progressives are appointed

We have said that Progressives are rapidly becoming reunited with the Rethat they are one. The Progressive Y, claims the British got the advantage over the Danes in fair battle. organization and we have criticised A. BAHL. President Wilson's selection of two mi-President Wilson's selection of two minority members of the Federal Trade Commission because they are chosen while the strongest minerity party is

Paying for Books,

Willard Mack has been removed to a sanitarium from Sommerset Hotel in New York and the doctors have ordered a months rest for repairs. Marjorie Rambeau (Mrs. Mack) has gone to Los Angeles to work for Oliver Myrosco.

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Revenue Tax on Deeds. MAUPIN, Or., Mar. 8.—(To the Editor.)—If a person has deeds to town lots and heaters that were trade out heaters. Describes 1

on them?
Can Uncle Sam do anything to him
if he holds them over until the tax
is not required?
A. J. BREEDING. The revenue tax must be paid when the deeds or patents are filed, no mat-

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Delay on Road Work Chafes. Dealings in securities of enemy countries are forbidden during war and no money may be paid to a subject of nn enemy in dividends, interest on bonds or in settlement of debts. Money is contraband of war.

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FALLS CITY, Or., Mar. 3.—(To the Editor.)—We hear of and notice so many appeals for some one or some corporation to start some work, i would suggest that those countries of our state start their road work and improvements that are to be done this coming Summer at once.

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Reform School for Boys, PORTLAND, Mar. 10,-(To the Editor.)—Is there a reform school in Oregon or Washington that will take

After May 22 the Oregon Industrial School for Boys will take charge of Washington has reformatories for boys under 18.

The Fluff of Crepe De Chine

Nothing-not the soft siike Nothing—not the soft siike of China, Japan and India; nor the fine liners of Ireland; nor the heavy lustrous satins of France—nothing more alluring in the way of silk has ever been manufactured than clings, yielding, sheer and levely crope de chine.

Crepe de chine la now being used almost exclusively for underwear,—probably because of its durability, for, if care is taken in the washing, its attraction is as great after it is laundered as before.

And, because of its charm, it has come to take the place, with many, of the fine French lingerte, which was at one time thought to be uperior to anything else of its kind, in the columns of The Oregonian tre to be found the daily adver-tements of merchants who carry a omplete stock of krope de chine underciothing in all sorts of designs, and in all the soft shades of color. Read these advertisements for in-

ormation interesting to