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WHAT ARE PROSPECTS OF PEACE?

Speculation on the duration of the war has been reduced by Lloyd's to a botting proposition. That institution, which is ready to gamble on the chance of any event from an earthquake to the death of a King, asks its clients to bet 90 to 10 that peace will beaten to its knees. not be declared on or before August

31 next. It expresses the odds in insurance rates per cent as follows, as to various dates for ending the war: Aug. 31, 1915.... 90, Feb. 15, 1916.... 40

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The Literary Digest has endeavored to assist us in forming an opinion by obtaining expressions of opinion from the leading newspapers of the several belligerent countries. Its success has dered fruitlessly over the economic been hampered by the censors' discouragement of such discussions of the strange theory that the war did it. peace terms in Britain, France and For he is wholly out of tune with the Germany, but it received answers from many newspapers in spite of this tary Redfield, who chortles with give veto. Not a word in reply came from Austria-Hungary. Most of the replies due to the war

are to the same general effect. The allies say they will make peace when decisive victory is won, when the Germans are driven from Belgium and sold abroad seven hundred million France and when Prussian militarism dollars' worth of products more than is crushed. The Germans say the war will continue until they have thor- the trade balance will be a billion. A oughly defeated their enomies.

Several German newspapers take occasion to deliver a lecture to the United States on our sale of war munilions to the allies. They say we can best forecast the end of the war, for the National pores. we are prolonging it by "strengthen-ing the declining forces of our (Germany's) enemies." German newspa pers are forbidden to discuss "the present position of our cause or any prognostication of the terms of peace, hence their replies have been summed That's It.

up in these few sentences. Some French provincial newspapers go more into particulars than those Germany. The Limoges Gazette But we fancy Santiam does not like it, du Centre predicts "a speedy collapse of the German army under the vigorous pressure of the allies both by land tary Redfield has to invent a new ex-and sea." The Toulouse Telegramme, planation for our shounding industrial The Toulouse Telegramme rejects all such eventualities as the intervention of Italy or Roumania, revolution in Hungary or economic distres in Germany, yet it has no hesitation in thinking that "late in the Fall Germany and Austria will be suing for The Nantes Telegramme foresees peace before Christmas, its prediction being based on "the lack of

munitions on the German side, the from a point too far West." statements of German prisoners that they are short of food at the front, the impossibility of Germany's raising new levies of men and the utter failure on her part to inaugurate a new That must have been offensive." written before the new German of fensive at Ypres and in Galicia and Courland.

its upper resences, Should it outlast the pullion of the Germans from Belgium, our rt in the war would lie in all probability t in the interior of Germany, but in com-ed operations by sea and land against a North Sea ports and naval bases of transm. Jermany. Hilaire Belloc, the military critic, is

cry

saying that "the late Spring or early Summer will be the critical moment,' marked by "one of those actions in the war which will tell you the way it is going to end."

billingsgate which The London Dally Mall pins its faith to the statement of Sir Edward throwing back and forth. Holden that Germany has pecuniary esources for another year of war an

THE ART OF CONVERSATION. adds that she has at least 3,000,000 Are you fond of conversation? We men of military age to place in the to not mean gossip, but real conversa field. It therefore disagrees with the tion. The art is said to be lost, but opinion of the Sunday Pictorial that that signifies nothing. All the good

eace will be under discussion in arts are lost if we hearken to some neople. Their heads were set on their One consideration which must be shoulders with the eyes to the back borne in mind when speculating on the probability of early peace or of The poet Cowper laid down s The poet Cowper laid down some of the allies deserting the others excellent rules for conversation. is the effect produced on the people's was able to formulate them all the minds by stories of German atrocinore wisely because he was too bash-Though many in this country ful to have much to say himself. His attribute these stories to overheated imagination, they are firmly believed rule for telling a story is wonderfully apt. Who would not like to be rated in France, Britain and Belgium and a good story-teller if he could? have provoked implacable hatred of fale, says the poet, "should be judi-dermany and deep-seated dread of derman domination. Thus the Ger-wanderings. Go to the point as swift-"God punish England" is ly as you can. "Hasten to the close," met by the allies with "God punish as Cowper puts it. Above all things, Germany," and this sentiment blnds ion't be bashful. them closer. Rancor is so great on

The poet "pities men who feel the both sides that exhaustion or utter defeat alone, could induce either to pain of fancied scorn and undeserved disdain," and he diagnoses their com make peace before the other was plaint with unerring accuracy. The cause of their sensitiveness and bash-

fulness is, he declares, their own se ret vanity. Are you bashful? Search TWO EXPLANATIONS. our heart and see if Cowper tells the truth.

A \$10,000 PRIZE.

TWO EXPLANATIONS. Our Republican brethren are charging the cause of these conditions. Of course this is unfair because the thinking man, providing he is honest and unprejudiced, knows that the foreign war is the main cause. It has prevented the tariff law from operating as it would under normal conditions, thus cre-sting the so-called "war tax". In line of peace, Had normal conditions prevalled, the increase in importation of foreign goods would have greatly increased and their sale and a consequent reduction in the cost of living. The war, in effect, amounts to a prevented tariff.—Seio Tribune. The demand for good photoplays is great and likely to become greater. So business has grown so fast as that of the movies in our day. People love the film drama and the better it is the fonder they are of it. There is no ground whatever for the common be ief that the people prefer filth, either Our Santiam Philosopher has ponat the movie theaters or on the regular stage. They accept filth when ailments that beset us when he evolves hey can get nothing better, for the dramatic instinct is too powerful to be suppressed, but a clean, romantic, current statistical literature of Secreswiftly moving picture play will please more people than any other if it is in-

over that immense trade balance, all teresting. The trouble with many of the films is that they are not interest-We are almighty prosperous indeed, ing. Their ideals are stale, their inci for have we not already for the dents have been used over and over greater part of the current fiscal year again, their plots are worm-eaten With these lamentable facts in mind the American Film Manufacturing we have bought? By June 30, 1915, Company offered a prize last Decem ber for the best photoplay "idea," The staggering beneficence is that war prize was not offered for a full-fiedge which enables us to roll up so stu-pendous a trade with the world. One play, nor for a short story, nor for a model of literary style, but for a germ can fairly see prosperity oozing out of idea from which a photoplay might be

evolved. Now if "normal conditions" had Nearly 20,000 persons entered the prevailed and we had had large for-eign importations, and had thus been ontest. The manuscripts were all ent without the writer's name. Each able to buy abroad, Santiam thinks ompetitor designated himself by a the Underwood tariff would have been number or some other symbol which a huge success, for the high cost of was placed both on the manuscrip living would thus have been reduced. and a sealed envelope containing his That's it. The way to prosperous times at home is not to buy at home. name, and only when the envelope was opened after the decision of the That is what the mail-order houses judges was the fortunate winner think and mail-order buyers practice cnown. In this case we use the word 'fortunate" advisedly, for the prize When we buy heavily abroad, there vas \$10,000. It went to Roy L. is no great trade balance and Secre-Cardell, a well-known manufacturer of literary wares on the large scale. planation for our abounding industrial His reputation, which is very great, health. But Santiam comes through was of no advantage to him in this always with the same old explanation, instance, for nobody knew who had

written his "idea" until the prize had been awarded. Everybody stood on the same footing. Mr. McCardell won "The Oregonian," says the North the same footing. Mr. McCardell won Yakima Republic, "omits Elihu Root by sheer merit as much as if he had

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from the list of Presidential eligibles been a beginner. The Chicago Tribune publishes an on account of his age, and Borah because it thinks the Idahoan comes

in its upper reaches). Should it outlast the Germans to work itself off in harsh the fine arts. The little book is one language simultaneously with bullets among many symptoms of a warm de-sire on the part of east-Europeans to and bayonet thrusts. Some psychologists tell us that, an oath is a highly gists tell us that an oath is a highly make themselves better understood in moral bit of expression, inasmuch as this part of the world than they have it prevents passion from becoming been heretofore. American sympathy A cabaret girl from Eugene, immediquoted by the Manchester Dispatch as saving that "the late Spring or early from now, when the war is over and dented value, for the best of reasons. its numerous follies are being re-viewed by both Germans and English that the inventor of the "Non-Euclidin the calm of mutual good feeling, can Georgetry" was a Russian, Lobathey will all be deeply ashamed of the chewski by name, while another Russian. Hyolson, has written the best textbook of physics to be found in any paw and maw had in a stew or potple they are now

textbook of physics to be found in any paw and that day? country. The Slavs have been among for dinner that day? the foremost astronomers for many The observatory at Pulkova, years. which has been particularly active, reled and separated twenty-odd years has done an immense amount of good ago have just become reconciled and work. Americans will recall with are married-to each other. Well, if pleasure that it was the Pulkova ob- it takes that couple twenty-odd years servatory which sent to our own cele- to make up after one fight, they aren't brated astronomer, Simon Newcomb, a going to have time for many domestic onumental vase carved from a mam- spats,

moth block of precious marble to commemorate the completion of his great He work on the motions of the planets. tion called "The Rounder" tells an un-There is a traditional friendship be- usual story, whether or not it's true. tween the United States and Russia The fact that the actress lived in Portnot only in matters of science, but in land, too, adds a flavor of the personal matters also of public policy. When interest. Maybe some one here remem we reflect upon what that country bers her, or knows something about The has accomplished with its handleaps the case and can help her in her "dark" of bad government and religious fanaticism we cannot help anticipat-Francisco: ing wonderful results when its people shall have finally won their erties and come under the stimulating influence of democratic institutions. garet Buckman Lytle, a beautiful

The article on the British Cabiin the May Atlantic gives the reading public interesting information about Mr. Asquith. He is commonly supposed to be a somewhat lethargic man, dependent on his colleagues for

ideas. But we are now told that he has a first-rate mind and a capacity for initiative unsurpassed since Pitt. British energy in the war is said to be largely due to Asquith's influence.

blood in my veins,' she remarked to The Oregon Historical Society sends ut a souvenir of the seventy-second the attorney. "The young woman was scrutipized anniversary of the vote for Oregon's provisional government. It is a pamby Choynski and he was unable to dephiet decorated on the cover page text any signs of negro origin. She has with a pioneer log cabin. Among dark-brown hair, blue eyes and a fair other information it gives a list of the skin. voters for and against the organiza-

ture of Joe Meck, the hero of the day, after a scientific blood test was assured that there was not the slightest

ago.

National sovereignty includes neces. trace of negro ancestry in her veins. "'I woke up in a convent,' said th arily the right to navigate the high A country which surrenders this young woman. 'By that I mean that right loses to that extent its independ- my carliest recollection is of a conent sovereignty and becomes a subject vent in Portland, where I was reared. The right of search is for the My only visitor was a negro mammy protection of neutrals, not an injury named Buckman, and after I was grad-to them, since it affords them an op-uated I went to live with her among portunity to prove that cargoes are the negroes in Los Angeles, I could ion-contraband. never learn anything about my par-

The gilded young bloods who speed negress.' their automobiles recklessly care lit-tle for dollars, but much for jail.

Dad gives the dollars and they go as easily as they come-but ten days in

"She is remaining in seclusion in The Independent says Cleveland is Oakland pending the divorce action."

is Dr. Jean Dawson and she is a assist Charles Emerson Cook, late press ticing than an teacher in the girls' normal school at representative for David Belasco, in making successful a repertoire company at Stamford, Conn., at the

Chocolates suffused with gin are the latest wile of the Demon. The beaux

and the tippler in delectable combination. Are these enticing tidbits an adulterated food or an unlicensed beverage?

The California House is not fair in way he went to work to gain the prize. asking Wilson to stop the war by seizment in "The Marriage of Kitty," saying nothing about powder and other war material. The session of that Legislature is dragging along into in London, and after her Coast-to-Coast a degree of nothingness. tour she is going back to London to

PASSING OF DANCING PREDICTED Stars and Starmakers Conventional Code Will Go Way of Sa-BY LEONE CASS BAER loon and Gambling in One's Opinion.

. . .

This from a San Francisco publica-

troubles. Says the account from Sar

"Unable to plerce the veil of mys-

tery enshrouding her origin, but as-

negress, as she had believed, Mrs. Mar-

young vaudeville actress of 24, is seek-

ng to secure a divorce from Dr. Wil-

liam N. Lytle, a Los Angeles negro den-

tist, whom she married seven years

her attorney, Herbert Choynski, in con-

"'You wouldn't think that I had negro

nection with a theatrical contract.

sured by a physician that she is n

HANFORD, Wash., May 2 .-- (To the Editor.)-Some people talk as if there SALEM youth who cloped with a

A SALEM youth who cloped with a cabaret girl from Eugene, immediately after the ceremony released three was no other amusement by dancing cago. It is consistent the ceremony released three was no other amusement but dancing cago. It is consistent to the sexes to want to be together. Yes, it is perfectly natural, but that is not saying they should be together. Yes, it is perfectly natural, but that is not saying they should be together. Yes, it is perfectly natural, but that is not saying they should be to close together. Yes, it is perfectly natural, but that is not saying they should be together. Yes, it is perfectly natural, but that is not saying they should be together. Yes, it is perfectly natural, but that is not saying they should be together. Yes, it is perfectly natural, but that is not saying they should be abeet of paper between them and that they can feel each either's breath and theart beats. There are all the excert class to choose from of boating, swimming, horseback riding, is cas skating. The boat also roller skating, if done out in the started, and separated twenty-odd years ago have just become reconciled and are married—to each other. Well, if it takes that couple twenty-odd years to make up after one fight, they aren't was not the atters to go, to to see good, in the Re

clog dancing.

good, in the Republican county convention it was reported that Chairman Lotan would "knife" him. This Lotan denies I and emphatically, and Kelly announces he are does not believe the rumar. moral plays. You want to look out for the people that claim they are so pure-minded and unsophisticated that while they are

dancing there could not possibly flash across their mind a thought or a feel-ing through their body that they through th uld not have,

James L. Laldiaw, the New York banker, is at the Hotel Portland. When the Bible speaks of dancing it certainly does not mean such dancing as that. You have seen children sing-

throughout.

nights ago.

R. W. Mitchell left last night fo Grays Harbor and Shoalwater Eay. He will write up his trip for The Oregon-

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Chicago-The carpenters have gained

all the points they asked in the con-troversy with their employers in Chi-cago. It is held a victory for labor

Washington-The marriage of Governor O'Toole, of Montans, and Miss Rose-erans will take place Wednesday and will be a quiet affair.

The boom for Cleveland in 1891 was started, according to the Washington Critic, at the meeting of the Free Trade

When Sheriff Kelly broke the aints

club in Washington a few

as that. You have seen children sing-ing and dancing around in innocent glee when they are happy. Well, that is more like what is meant in the Bi-ble. It is a positive crime to teach little children to dance, embracing the opposite sex, teaching them something that will lead up to temptation later in life. If some of them prefer dan-cing to any or all the other amuse-ments and healthy exercises, why, there is the fancy and classic dancing, also Officers Barry and Griffin yesterday afternoon arrested O. M. Thune, who has been wanted by the Dakota author-Hies since October, 1889. He is want-ed on a charge of embezzling at Mil-nor. He has gone under the name of

the fancy and classic dancing, also Nat Goodwin scored a hit in his "A Gold Mine" at the Marguam Grand theater last night. In this play Mr. In regard to regulating dancing and dancehalls: That is nothing but a blind. There is just as much harm done at loodwin takes his first steps in deserting the field of farce co nedy and horse play to enter upon legitimate comedy.

"Miss Buckman, as she prefers to be called, made the discovery that she is a white woman as a result of a chance remark dropped while visiting Owing to the rising of the river trucks were kept busy on many of the docks removing freight from the water

and he lets the smooth, quilet, sedate waltser go, who probably is the one who has done the most harm. What "social worker" or "inspector" can put usual Oregon season, in which Winter "social worker" or "inspector" can put himself up along side of the Almighty and be able to know the wrong thoughts, feelings and influences of the dancers. What social worker can put heid vestation in check till everything a young man out of the hall for whis-pering something he should not to young girls or somebody else's wife, while he is under the influence of hav-ing them in his close embrace, where ing them in his close embrace, where while he is under the influence of hav-ing them in his close embrace, where they have no business to be. The only time it is right to be in such close The Elks heid an important set

The Elks held an important session May 3. The chief topic of interest contact with the opposite sex is when a couple is betrothed, married or blood relation, and then they wouldn't go in public or with every Tom, Dick or Harris and during the past Winter by Professor Cardinell for a dancing hall. Another thing against dancing, apart

from the moral side of it, is: It is most always indulged in way into the night

Last Saturday afternoon there ar-rived in this city two confidence men, who have undoubtedly come here for the purpose of plying their vocation among business men, as they have done wee" small hours of the morning in the suburban towns. Somebody will be taken in by them if not very care-

> The Builders' Exchange will hold an adjourned meeting tonight to take fur-ther action relative to the locked out carpenters and the other mechanics who struck in sympathy with them. The men believe that further conces-

ble see and realize how harmful it is in every way, it will be abolished, the same as the saloons, gambling and all other evils that are detrimental to the human race. Of course it will die hard, building operations is costing the city and sincerely hope that some reconcili-ation will be effected.

The free bathhouse is no more and MRS. RICHARD ROZELL. doubtful whether another will be

#### Republics and Their Rulers

PORTLAND, May 4 .-- (To the Ed-itor.)--Please publish a list of the monarchies and republics of the the names of the rulars of the repul-lies. SUNNY HILL SCHOOL lics.

and

The human family is subject to 50 with the Manhattan Players at the Ly- different forms of government. They may be classified, as to form, as follows, based on conditions just before

Absolute monarchies-Abyssinia, Afghanistan, Morocco and Siam,

Limited monarchies-Albania, Aus-

huilt to take its place. The structure was washed away in the February floods and nothing remains as a monument to the public-spiritedness of the good citizens through whose push and good citizens through whose push and untiring efforts the srection of the baihh

#### Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian, May 0. 1865

The Charleston Courier of March 1 says "the recruiting offices in Charles-The

theater conducted by Emily Wakeman, herself an actress, and successful business woman. . . . Oza Waldrop is playing ingenue leada

ceum theater in Rochester, N. Y. This week they're presenting "Nearly Married." This is the Edgar Selwyn fatce which Marie Tempest will present at Absolute monachies

matinee and a night performance on

key.

France.

Marques Bustillog.

from Mr. Ye Kerr's letter.

Samuel C. Kerr's Request of Mr. Ycon

Not Made With Body's Sanction.

PORTLAND, May 5 .- (To the Editor.)

An article in The Oregonian today, eaded "Trade for Voten Refused

s con, the matter of the bridle paths, and had very courteous acknowledg-ments of their communications both from the County Commissioners and from Mr. Yeon, weeks prior to Mr. Kerr's latter

Mr. Kerr's letter was written solely

on his cwn responsibility and without the knowledge of the Portland Hunt Club. We will be pleased to have you give space to this letter. PORTLAND HUNT CLUB. James H. Murphy, President.

Shadow of Coming Wee.

Life.

thus robbing people of the morning, and health-giving sleep, besides breathing deep into their lungs for hours clouds of dust swished up by the skirts and feat of the dancers I'm never learn anything about my par-ents, but I was told that I was a negress.' "She consented to marry Dr. Lytte only after the 'maminy' had insisted that she was of Lytle's race. "After living four years with Lytte, during which time a child was born, the young woman left him three years ago to go on the stage.

Bertha Mann has been engaged to as it is so much more alluring and en-

world and repub-

ton are head over heels in work. Limited monarchies-Albania, Aus-tria-Hungary, Belgium, British Em- port of the United States by the dozene pire, Bulgaria, Denmark, Germany, and the score. Compunies are former In h single night and regiments in a Greece, Italy, Japan, Montenegro, Nethweek. erlands, Norway, Persia, Roumania, Russia, Servia, Spain, Sweden and Tur-It has been decided that the First Mains Cavatry is entitled to bear the names of 20 actions on its regimental Republics-Argentina, Bolivia, Brastandard, which is eight more than can be claimed by any other cavalry regiment in the Army of the Potomac. zil, Chile, China, Colombia, Conta Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Hayti, Honduras, Liberia, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama A few years ago our state was far Paraguay, Peru, Portugal, Salvador, removed from the center of irade-Switzerland, United States of America, had few resources developed and but Paraguay, Peru, Portugal, Salvador, a limited demand for its products. The mines have since been brought almost te our doors and the opening of the rich mineral fields of idaho to the world has afforded the producers of Uruguay and Venezuela. Besides these are the undefined despotisms of Central Africa and a few insignificant states, The Presidents of the republics are: Oregon an ample market for all their Argentina, Victorino de la Plaza; Boproduce, the fault being that the farm-ers have too often left home to follow livia, Ismael Montes; Brazil, Wenceslaus the precarious fortunes of the miner instead of remaining to secure the sure reward that awalted his labors at B. Pereira Gomes; Chile, Ramon Barra Luce; China, Yuan Shi Kai: Colombia, Jose Vincente Concha; Costa Rica, Al home. In many respects this state of-ters to the emigrant the best home to be found on the Pacific Coast. Those rodo Gonzales: Cuba, Mario Monacal; Dominican Republic, Ramon Baes; Ecuador, Leonidas Plaza; France, Raycho have laughed at the rains of thy who have inughed at the rains of the Willamatte Valley in past years have learned to appreciate them as insuring to us the full harvest of each succeed-ing Summer and Autumn. Eastward we have a great extent of country unmond Poincare: Guatemala, Manuel Eztrada Cabrera; Hayti, Oresta Zamor: Honduras, Dr. Bertrand, Liberia, D. E. Howard; Mexico (since Huerta abdirated or was deposed several months developed. ago Mexico has no recognized Presi-We have unintentionally omitted to dent, although several have been elect notice the appearance on our table of a neatly printed and quite readable tri-weekly that has lately come out under ed in the despotie sense of being "elected" by the leaders of the factions); Nicaragua, Adolfo Diaz; Panama, Belithe name of the Umstilla Advertiser sario Porras; Paraguay, Eduardo We are diaposed to congratulate the Schaerer; Peru, Dr. Robert Leguia people of Umatilla. (claimant); Portugal, Manuel de Aria-

jall is another story. It would be interesting to see Judge Stevenson experiment a little with the jail. ago to go on the stage. the only "flyless city" in the country and a woman made it so. Her name

Cleveland. She did the deed by organizing 125,000 school children into an anti-fly brigade.

and belles devour them and experi-

ence all the delights of the epicure

"Chovnski advised her to consult tion at Champoeg; with a striking pic- physician. Miss Buckman did so, and

The French Press Bureau says in ical the Figaro that the Germans have dissipated their advantage in military resources and have transferred it to the allies and predicts that every furrial. ther development will diminish general value of the German armies" and "bring nearer the moment when Germany will be at the end of her military resources.

Djavid Bey, the Turkish Minister of Finance, is quoted by the Paris Matin 65. saying that Germany will be "unwilling to make a second Winter campaign" and as expecting "a definite lived for eight full years after his relution toward the end of October." A neutral diplomat returning from Germany is quoted by the Paris Temps as saying:

The people are united in the belief that the Russians will be defeated with the England

The Petrograd Vyedomosti, on the have been elected President. Roosewar should be prolonged."

Among Irish newspapers, the Bel- ineligibility might cut small fast News-Letter stands by Kitchen- It is possible that Senator Borah felt er's prediction of a three years' war that he would stand less chance of the and says "when the power of the en- nomination if he asked for it than if emy is broken, the war will end"; that he did not. No one doubts that Borah, This is a war of exhaustion, not only if nominated, would be a strong canof men but of munitions." The North- didate. ern Whig of Belfast deprecates dis cussion as likely to "encourage the enemy by causing the impression that Britain is growing weary or faint-

hearted" and says: Let it be six months of alx years or even nger, the people of the British Empire iil not turn suck or pause until the war anded, and ended in victory."

The Cork Examiner forstells that other day Puck had a cartoon showing the fall of Constantinople will be fol- a middle-class Prussian family lowed by an offensive against Austria joying its morning hate." from the south by Italy, Serbia and mamma sat by the breakfast table Roumania and that, in that event, with their kindly faces drawn into beria to dwell in dreary solitude, "the Summer should not be far ad- malignant curves. Little Gretchen sometimes at hard manual labor, and vanced when Germany will be compelled to seek peace.'

that the war must be fought to a fin-ish, and the Glasgow Evening News ing the detested Britisher. the Russian genius has been active in many directions and has produced "the British people are giving but little thought to the probable date on Zeitung avows his belief that "Engwhich the war will end."

with a series of "ifs." win decisive victory in the West be- evidence of the depths to which a na fore Autumn, "Germany will have tion can be brought by resting on its nothing left to bargain with, and the past laurels" and never trying anybeginning of Winter should see seri- thing new. H. G. Wells retorts that vations, and Tschaikowski with his coous proposals for peace." The other "the Germans have been made into a "ifs" are:

If the fighting is indeclaive, and Germany retains any considerable part of Belgium bendes the Ardennes, she may decide to ge en through another Winter; (2) if the fight-ing in the West goes sgainst the allies the war will last into nest Spring. In any case Perhaps it is just as well for the for the true weight of Slavio

It would be a little more accurate if It seems that Mr. McCardell had been Yakima friend had said studying the picture play business for North that Mr. Root had definitely with- several years and had carefully at drawn himself from consideration as a tended to "what the public wants." candidate because he thinks he is too His conclusion is that it wants old, and that Mr. Borah has said he something clean, amusing, romantic is not and will not be a candidate. and mildly elevating. Not a sermon doubtless because he thinks that he of course, but not a debauch either, cannot overcome the Idaho geograph- With this standard to work by he doubtless because he thinks that he insignificance. But it is true wrote his photoplay, taking infinite enough that the public has not yet pains with it. He says the manuscript excised either Root or Borah wholly was rewritten fifty or sixty times. from consideration as available mate- Think of that; ye budding geniuses

who "dash off" your creations in the

frenzy of inspiration and never cor-Mr. Root is over 70 years old, hav ing been born February 15, 1845. No rect them when the frenzy is over. one has yet heen elected Fresident at Mr. McCardell's methods of work give so advanced an age. William Henry us a hint why he has been so succes

Harrison was 68 when he became ful. If he had only a little literary President, and James Buchanan was genius, he might have been a rival of Shakespeare. As it is, he has supplied Andrew Jackson was 61 when he was first elected in 1828, and 65 the reading public with vast stores of when re-elected. Yet Old Hickory entertaining matter which, as it move swiftly toward oblivion, will lighter tirement from office. The Nation many a heart and contribute to the chooses to remember him as a rugged innocent gayety of the world. The and powerful old man. As a young American Film Manufacturing Company now offers another \$10,000 prize man Jackson has no place in the pop-

the Russians will be defeated within two months and the French soon afterward. They hope that France will then make a separate peace, receiving half of Belgium, and will join the Germans in crushing Senator Rorah is exactly 56 years old, an age which many men regard as still young. It is the ideal Presi-the Sky." Everybody, young and old, It is for an idea to serve as a sequel dential age, for few men under 50 grave and gay, is invited to participate in the contest. The prize may go to

you, gentle reader, if you try hard enough to win it. Full particulars other hand, says Russia could win vic- velt was one, Cleveland was another now by sacrificing 200,000 to Borah is a genuine National figure, 366,600 lives, but "rather than bring and in the energetic and anxious are obtainable from the Chicago Tribabout such slaughter, fully assured of search by the Republican party for a une, which takes a benevolent interest final victory, thinks it-better that the candidate, it would seem to The Orein the matter.

gonian that his supposed geographical

PRESIDENTIAL AGES.

RUSSIA'S GIFT TO THE WORLD. Russia's contributions to civilization are not so well known in the Western world as they should be. Americans in particular understand very little of the work which the people of that country have been doing for the last

half century.

We are disposed

NATIONAL COMPLIMENTS.

think of Russia as a land of intellectual darkness dominated ruthlessly by Outsiders who take a benevolent interest in the progress of the war and ecclesiastical and secular tyranny, its accompanying incidents may find where every impulse toward progress

entertainment in the exchange of com- is inexorably stamped out. This view is a great deal nearer the truth than pliments which goes on constantly etween Germany and England. one could wish for the good of Russia. The The universities of that country ar repressed cruelly. Scholars who would be honored and advanced to high po-Papa and sitions in other lands are sent to Si-

scowled over her kitten and Wilhelm literary men are more often punished than rewarded for their achievements ferociously brandished a toy sword. Scotland and Wales seem to agree This matutinal exercise is supposed to But in spice of these disadvantages

> A German writer in the Cologne works of lasting value. We are all familiar with what Tolstoi did and

many readers have some acquaintance land will never be able to suppress the with Turgeniev. Tchekoff's plays have been widely read during the last The Manchester Guardian replies dreaded growth of German intellect," If the allies and he adds that "England is the best few years. The art of staging plays has been profoundly modified both in Europe and America by Russian inno.

> laborers have made us admire the Slavic genius in music. But the story kind of scientifically equipped Zulus

war will last into next Spring. In any case Perhaps it is just as well for the ern readers the true weight of Slavic inutual displeasure of the English and contributions to science, literature and

prosent new plays. Mr. Lincoln is right in saving tip-

ping would continue if his Pullman porters were well paid. Too many Ida Gold, who appeared here as the cople want more attention than is "Widow" in "The Candy Shop," is makgiven others, and only a blind man ing arrangements for a vocal fling in can withstand the uppity mien of the vaudeville. She is an Oakland girl. snubbed African.

Howard Russell is appearing this

The lowest-paid employes of the week as the son in "Madame X," at the Federal buildings in this city will Wigwam in San Francisco, one of the lose wages for a week or more before few stock companies in the United July because Congress failed to pro- States that is really doing business. the necessary money and Demo

After next Saturday Willie Collier. cratic policy makes the weakest sufthe collar-hutton comedian, will be atliberty.

The charges against Chief of Police On that date George M. Cohan's self-Sebastian so disgusted two-thirds of imposed philanthropy, by which he unthe Los Angeles voters that they did dertook to keep Collier in a job, will not vote and intensified the devotion come to an end. of his friends. Such charges at elec-

Thea it is expected that Collier will tion time are usually a boomerang. begin making faces at a motion picture camers, and will for a space hunt

As to Property Rights,

Ha! Let the poor, downtrodden oraunder sofas and bureaus on the acroen or on the soapbox observe! This is for collar buttons. not a Nation of class distinction. The

It will be hard for him to ring in the White House chauffeur paid a fine for rest of his family into the movies, as speeding, and Tumulty was his pas- has been his habit on the stage. Movie senger, too! Again ha! producers are more particular.

When the submarines sink or chase out of the North Sea all the English trawlers, they may begin on the war-

SANDY, Or., May 4 .-- (To the Editor.) -- Please answer through the columns of The Morning Oregonian the followwhich event there will not be any trawlers to rescue survivors,

ing questions: A owns an old house, which he rents to B. B buys water pipe and runs water from a spring belonging to C to the house, which he has rented from If Germany continues to fight with to B. asphyxiating gas and if Britain resorts to "similar expedients," a rough-and-A, running the water outside the house into a barrel. Can B, on moving away, take with him what pipe he can get HUNT CLUB DISCLAIMS LETTER tumble fight will be the height of civilization by comparison with war,

One Lebanon family has all the cholastic howors this year, its twin aughters being valedictorian and sa-itatorian on the high school procholastic honors this year, its twin

daughters being valedictorian and salutatorian on the high school pro-

Unless there was an agreement to One ray of comfort shines through the Oriental gloom. A frenzied, fight-ing Chinaman with the blood lust can-not mistake white folks for Japs. The case of Sebastian cannot be If permanently attached, the windows the Portland Hunt Club. Such was not if permanently attached, the windows the Portland Hunt Club. Such was not the contrary, the pipe would become a

If permanently attached, the windows the aken seriously, since a large percent-

would also be fixture property.

Impartial Is She.

Judge, Ner sult's a Russian blouse affair, In color Program blous, Her hose are one resplendent glare Of London purple hue.

A nifty German submarine She wears upon her head With follage of Paris gree And buds of Turkey red.

Her shirtwaist is of filmy stuff, Buggestive of Japana; Around her neck she wears a ruff Of ancient English plan.

The costume may not match, I know, Nor make for harmony; The nuclean morely means to show Her strict noutrality.

## Trials of a Suburbanite.

"Aren't you ever depressed by som vague sense of appression, the dis-hadow of some coming disaster? Judge. Sach springtime makes him sick of life. While pulling up the woods; The chickens cluck to see hig wife Now planuing flower sceds. shadow of some coming disaster?" "Yes, I feel that way every Summer before my wife comes back from the shore.

The bark A. A. Eldridge, Captain ga; Salvador, Carlos Melandez; Switz Williams, which arrived from Honolula yesterday, brought important dis-patches from his Hawaiian Majesty, beerland, Giuseppa Motta; United States of America, Woodrow Wilson; Uruguay, ing no less than the credentials as Consul for that government to our fel-low townsman Colonel John McCraken. Jose Battle y Ordones; Venesuela, V

to act for Oregon and adjoining terri tories, resident in Portland. A flat of the Hawalian government was pre-sented to Colonel McCraken in connec A flaz tion with his credentials of office by Hon. A. Holbrook in the presence of Mayor Failing and others, whereupon Mr. McCraken entered formally upon Mr. the discharge of his duties.

headed "Trade for Votes Refused. Mr. Yeon Delays Reply to Club Be-The steamer E. D. Baker, which was wrecked in December, 1863, in the Transportation Company's line between Portland and Oregon Cliy, tiong time nothing but a hull, yet, in the capacity of a barge, she is still the case, as the club, through its prop-er officers, had some weeks previous to Mr. Kerr's letter, taken up with both the County Commissioners and Mr. Yeon, the matter of the bridle paths, and had year sourceas acknowledge. ery useful and we notice is at present the lumber trade between Oak Point. T., and East Portlan

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They are eager enough for your message and they look for it each day in the advertising columns of their favorite newspaper.

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Why not tell them now and reap the profits?

eems to have been with reverse Eng-

Welcome home, Admirals, Rear-Ad-

Revivo the rockpile and let the speeder effervesce thereou

Kitchener's beginning of the war in May has a good start.

The parade season is at hand,

him for Mayor. Secretary Redfield gives three theers when the war comes to his ald

trade. That May drive of Kitchener's

ge of Los Angeles voters nominated

mirals, Commodores and Captains all

creating a favorable balance

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