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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1915

creased their effectiveness to from two to three a day, including both allied it in the public prints?
and peutral vessels. This applies to have sunk far more fishing trawlers, independent spirit of Commissioner sometimes as many as seven and eight Daly, it can well be imagined what in a day, but these are small craft, of would have been the present situation which hundreds go out of single ports at the City Hall. on the Scotch and English coasts.

Against these numbers are to be set the number of ships going into and out of British ports. These aggregate about 200 a day. The latest submarine attacks have had no appreciable effect in destroying British commerce or in preventing the moveinsurance and wages and consequently freight to rise materially, but they have accomplished little toward crippling Britain as a belligerent. The establishment of the marine

war zone by Germany with submarines as the sole means of enforcing Northern Pacific have been solved. it is certainly contrary to international law, as President Wilson has asserted in his notes to Germany. Belligerent vessels in the coastwise traffic. They warships have a right under international law to capture an enemy's merchant ships and to search neutral River at any stage of water and under ships, seize contraband, and, if more any weather conditions without delay, than half the cargo is contraband, to The fact that the Northern Pacific than half the cargo is contraband, to confiscate ship and cargo. If they dropped her rudder at the entrance cannot, consistently with their own to the Columbia River and not somesafety, take the captured ship to a where else was a mere accident of loport of their own country, they may cality due in no wise to peculiar consink her, but they must first insure ditions there existing. the safety of all persons on board. German submarines cannot safely caused Seattle by the selection of the lake captured ships to German ports, Columbia River as the northern port for they would almost surely be cap- for the California steamship line of they become the means of bringing the crews aboard before sinking the cific railroads has led to new slander ships, for they have not sufficient ac-commodation. The best they can do source, based wholly upon a mere Is to follow their recent practice of coincidence. The Seattle Star compelling the crew to take to the presses its jealousy with studied as Illegal by President Wilson in his to be humorous it declares it a "fairy

They (the submarines) cannot sink her (a speakly of a ship's necessity to "polemerchantman) without leaving her crew and sail on board of her to the mercy of the sea we have never known the time

leged violations of the rules of war ers and Portland advertisers. Germany, such as the destruction of Louvain, massacres and executions in Belgium and France and bombard-The reason given was not a desire to by the result of the recent election, stories find favor with the publishers a blockade as defined by international bers of Parliament. According to S. Mr. O'Brien's meaning. If there ever law, though it has been so termed college and the states of the states o claimed and must be maintained so stantine and Mr. Venizeios was pages of the pictorial magazines. which the ultimate destination is a tangible guaranties. The Premier was

port for transfer to another ship.

Britain stations her blockading ships in the North Sea. She justifles this garia and Roumania in a difficulty have from the point of view of art course by the fact that modern means from which they could extricate Probably Mr. O'Brien allowed his marines, require a patrol beyond their by doing likewise. But Greece is still he made this shocking decision, and cargoes coming to and from Ger-many. She confiscates wholesale garrisons before sending a single sol-only those which are German prop-dier against the Dardanelles." Greece For our further consolation Mr. British ports and confiscates contra- realize her dream of possessing Con- best," Among them are two by Melband goods, while any part of their stantinopic, though she does not ex-targo which comes from or is going pect the predicted Russian occupation then permits himself to write really to Germany, either direct or through of that city to be long or definite. interesting things. Mary Wilking a neutral country, but is not contraband, she either buys or sells for the Minor, of which Mr. Vlasto says: benefit of the owner. Neutral ships

cargo is contraband. This form of blockade is an innovation against which the United States has protested as contrary to international law and as a hardship on neugravated by long delay in prize court Some distinguished American authorities on international law maintain, however, that the British procedure is lawful. The United States has not pushed its protests against the British blockade with the same vigor as those against the German blockade, because the latter in-volves safety of life and elementary principles of humanity, while the for-mer involves only monetary loss, for which compensation can be obtained. The Government also desires not to In fact, he suggests that Greece as "short stories" by the magazines as you cannot vote ear complicate the negotiations with Germany by pressing those with Britain has, and also Southern Albania nearly crazy-quilts of our grandmothers and at the same time, for it does not wish as far north as Durazzo. He says it is not half so honest.

are released unless the bulk of their

one country even to appear to be contingent on those it may extort from the other.

The British blockade seems to have been effective against direct com merce with Germany, but there has been such an enormous and continued increase in American exports to Scan-.\$8.00 dinavia that Germany appears to receive large supplies of food and war material through that region. In that respect the blockade is apparently 1.75 ineffective.

> HARMONY AT THE CITY HALL. An anxious public will hope sin-

It may be recalled that Mayor Albee publicly opposed the Daly water meter extravagance, and that an unseemly attack was made on our good nant naval power in the Aegean Sea Mayor by the Commissioner for the and would again rule the land where The Oregonian is asked by a corre- in his own (the Mayor's) department ishing colonies. spondent questions as to the cause and of public safety. It would appear, effectiveness of the German under- fitly rebuked for his shocking course sea blockade against the allies and of the British blockade against German the other cheek. What more needs to by right in his opinion that ultimate had not an enemy in the world unless Mizzi Hajos in "Sari," which comes to commerce. The German submarines be done in the way of discipline of a responsibility for the pork barrel rests began by sinking about one ship a Commissioner who has either con- with the people. They need to be edday during the first month of their sistently ignored the head of the City ucated up to an understanding that operations. They have gradually in-

HITTING FOUL.

Somewhere at sea on the last trip from California the steamship Northexceed ern Pacific struck a log and weak-20,000 vessels arriving at and departing from British ports between April to altering a ship's course in any wa-11 and May 31, a little over seven ters in any sort of sea stripped the weeks. The conclusion is that, so far, rudder from the vessel as she turned into the Columbia River. Yet the ship, without a rudder, crossed practically the width of the bar without ment of troops and supplies to the mishap. The bar was smooth and at continent. They have certainly in- the stage of tide when the vessel flicted serious loss and have caused crossed in there was forty feet of water in the channel. The ship drew twenty-two feet.

There is nothing significant about the incident except the demonstrated fact that navigation problems at the bar for vessels even so large as the The Northern Pacific and Great Northern are the largest and fastest operate on railroad schedule. They come into or go out of the Columbia

As might be expected, the rancor tured and sunk. They cannot take the Great Northern and Northern Pa-This practice was condemned amiability. With grim determination

egainst German commerce were upon the good will of Portland read-

GREECE VOTES FOR WAR.

Entrance of Greece into the war on las.

She takes neutral ships into recognizes that she cannot expect to O'Brien gives a long list of the "next

which include nearly all of Western

Yet he continues:

concessions it may extort from the Greece and Roumania are friendly, The trouble with these stories is where to get it next week.

but Bulgaria "remains the dark spot that they are simed at an imaginary

Bunday and Weekly, one year ...... 3.00 (By Carrier,)

Daily, Sunday included, one year ...... 3.00 (Commissioner Daly has promised How to Benit,—Send Postoffice money or der, express order or personal check on your local bank. Stamps, coin or currency are at sender's risk. Olve postoffice address in full factuding county and state.

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THE PEOPLE FINALLY RESPONSIBLE some merit.

Great progress has been made in subject through the fillbusters against suppression of national spirit, last two river and harbor and through newspaper denunciation of the pork they contained. Those bills were mercilessly dissected by Mr Frear and by Senators Burton and Kenyon, and their speeches were widely published. The lump sum appropriations which resulted from the filibusters were, in general, wisely appropriated by the army engineers among meritorious projects. The pork barrel is not yet destroyed and continuous fighting will be necessary to complete the work, but the pork barrel statesmen may gradually be driven to accept the principle of lump ap-

If this principle be combined with that of making Government expenditure conditional on local contributions to the cost of any work, pork will be practically eliminated and public opinion will be ripened for adoption of Senator Newlands' plan. This em podies lump appropriations and local contributions, but it provides for a coherent plan of applying water to all its uses-navigation, power, irrigation, soil conservation-and of protecting water from pollution and the country against floods.

Reform in this particular will be helped by the fact that we now pay direct taxes to the Government and

the states the conclusion, which is irresistible to any unprejudiced, humane mind, as follows:

We have never known the time when the Columbia River was in favor at Seattle and do not expect it is superior to anything of the sort produced elsewhere. Its superiority is as What sort of a cross will be superiority in the first term of the follows: mane mind, as follows:

Manifestly the submarine cannot be used sagainst merchantmen, as the last few weeks have shown, without an inevitable violation of many sacred principles of justice and bumanity.

The British marine operations egainst German commerce and whose existence is departed.

What sort of a cross will be given the commander of a German submarine who, in his haste to sink another steamer, did not complete the destruction of the Turnwell?

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Barrymore was delightful; a master preme products in that it lacks substance. It is a form and nothing and whose existence is departed. an old poet who knew what he was the plans of the League to Enforce talking about as a usual thing.

Our literary monarchs have brought the short story to a point where it is constructed by mathematical formu-They give us the equations by ment of undefended British towns, the side of the allies is foreshadowed which it can be produced and no

at extreme risk of capture. It gives with promises from the allies of im-the blockading power the right to munity from Bulgarian aggression in itable to make comparative estimates confiscate all ships, hostile or neutral, Macedonia and of territory in Asia of merit. Some of the ghosts may be which attempt to evade it. Goods of Minor or should hold out for more a little more bloodless, some of the blockaded port may be seized, though unwilling to ask for guaranties and the rest, but what difference does it they may be unloaded at a neutral the King refused to engage the counmake? The very best of the year's try in war without them unless the 601 short stories, if we may believe British naval operations against people so decided. Mr. Venizelos then Mr. O'Brien, was Conrad Richter's resigned, the chamber was dissolved and an election called, which has rein others. Instead of maintaining a patrol close to the German coast, Dritish stellars ber bleekels. Mr. Venizelos proposed that Greece more readable than most of the other at the sea approaches, in the English take the lead among the Balkan states magazines and we have gathered from channel, off the Irish coast, off the in joining the allies, because he be-north coast of Scotland and far up lieved such action would place Bul-the worst disqualification a story can of defense, such as mines and sub- themselves in no other manner than feelings to obscure his judgment when radius of action and that a longrange blockade is just as effective as Macedonia, for which, Mr. Vlasto and the blockaded coast.

Britain does not confiscate all ships that, having decided on war, "she is a magazine which is commonly re-

interesting things. Mary Wilkins erine Fullerton Gerould with four. Once the Turk is driven out therefrom Greece is the natural successor in this dominion; the predominating element all over Asia Minor is Greek; the only element which represents civilization in that country—outside some thousands of foreign residents—is the Greek.

The last-named writer is evidently a genius of the first water. We dare say a number of the stories which Mr. O'Brien crowns with laurel are pleasant reading enough. We are pleasant reading enough. We are He says Mr. Venizeles claimed that the entente powers promised him the of them deserves any such praise as the bestows upon several. The American short story has long since ful-Asia Minor with all the coasts of the filled all the artistic promise it ever Aegean and Marmora seas except that part fronting on the Dardanelles and Bosphorus, but he adds:

had and is now in senile decay. Its decline to the tomb is gentle and religiously serene, but there is no doubt ligiously serene, but there is no doubt at all about its destiny. Nor is there any doubt that its arrival ought to be the point where it is produced by the employed. Greece does not want to expand in Asia Minor by losing ground in Europe, and for this reason there is not the slightest possibility of Greece coding part of Macedonia to Bulgaria.

The elaborate literary crochet work which is palmed off upon the public.

the situation," for she wants the reader. That reader is "woman," who whole of Macedonia, "and Greece is is conceived by the magazine editor not willing to allow this by any to be a bundle of silly prejudices and means." Greece, however, supports mindless susceptibilities. The real, Bulgaria's claim to Adrianople and living woman of our day is an extent Thrace, and Mr. Vlasto says: tremely inquisitive and courageous the sight of the photographs of 49 Eastern Thrace, and Mr. Vlasto says:

If the patriots of Sofia, coming to their sanses, could be satisfied with the occupation of Thrace, the restitution of the territory taken from them by Boumania after the second Baikan war, and a rectification of the Serbo-Bulgarian frontiers in Macedonia, there would be nothing in the way of the Baikan states joining the allies since this spineless monster is supposed to be the main purchaser of magazines they are made up to suit the sight of the photographs of chorus girls in her husband's room "got chorus girls in her husband's room "got on her nerves." I don't wonder at the neurotic effect. A fleeting glimpse of the Serbo-Bulgarian frontiers in Macedonia, there would be nothing in the way since this spineless monster is supposed to be the main purchaser of magazines they are made up to suit The idea that German diplomacy her preferences. James Stephens, the has been successful at Athens is author of "The Crock of Gold," says eral is that it is aimed at "the mid-die-aged woman." That would not be been exhausted. But here is a new one: The participation of Greece in the but she is not. She is a chimera, a war seems thus to have been decided myth, a fable. If the day ever comes

> Harlem, Kan., feels quite bereaved y the death of Mabel Hammon, who weighed 800 pounds and was there-fore a citizen of great distinction. Extremely fat people always acquire lo-cal fame and usually bear their honors pleasantly. There is a relation between fat and good temper which Shakespeare mentioned but did not it was some rival fat woman.

better thing.

recognized his service only to attack money on unworthy river and harbor at the principle of nationality. This it in the public prints? work. Their own money is wasted and does not seem to be a merit in them. and neutral vessels. This applies to If the people had not through the a general prejudice is aroused which The various nations have an individ-merchant vessels only. The Germans referendum chastened the bold and obstructs appropriations for other uni life which is too valuable to be works in the same district which have destroyed. A quiet life in a city is perfectly compatible with strong indi-Great progress has been made in vidual traits among the citizens. the education of the people on this World peace ought not to require the

An article in the Columbia University Quarterly ascribes to the millionaires the growing disfavor of Greek at college. The writer advises the Socialists to come to its rescue because 'Greek was the native language of democracy." And of state socialism, he might have added. State socialism was more complete at Sparta than in Germany, which is saying a good deal.

A fight under the water must be even more interesting than one in the A full account of the encounter between the Italian and Austrian subtor Hugo's story of the devil fish and the diver. The outcome must have

The newspapers call them Huns, barated with them as to have them for his wife called him up." secretaries.

the way of absorption while the other and his indiscreet paramour. shall therefore become more vigilant powers are not watching. If the war over the expenditure of public funds, continues much longer Europe will

ault over that troublesome bar."

O'Brien says, in fact, that we Ameri-Francisco, but nobody thinks of given have never known the time

short story differs from those su- other steamer, did not complete the Barrymore was delightful; a master-

Peace headed by ex-President Taft than about any of the plans of the most vociferous pacifists. The tornado season has begun in

starve out Germany. The British em- which gave the war party headed by bargo on German commerce is not Mr. Venizelos two-thirds of the mem- formulas exactly. This is "art" in now fix up their cyclone cellars and save what they can.

are equal to the job, provided enough that the Society of American Drama-Where all, or nearly all, are so mis- is left to reorganize when the war is

"Corsets," says a woman doctor at Los Angeles, "should never be worn." corpses a little more cadaverous than Possibly, sister, possibly; but what will the rest, but what difference does it replace art in the "ads"? We will always have the river and

in consequence boys in canoes, and lives will be lost. Perhaps these accidents are foreordained Russian effort seems now to be di-

ected to making Austro-German victories so costly that they will be of the Pyrrhic type. The roar of the artillery is so loud

melodious voice of Mr. Bryan pleading for peace. In the Interests of mediation and suppose Wilson appoints Bryan to ask the Kalser what he'll

What matters what is used in christening the Arizona today? She will fight as well if skim milk is the

The efficiency code around the City Hall needs a \$75 clerk to keep the records. That ought to settle it.

When the California insane are orone of the hopeless to umpire. The man who bought half the Ba-

ker wool clip must possess inside information to match his dollars,

As you cannot vote early today,

The man who wants work will know

Stars and Starmakers

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

chorus girl co-respondent "pathetiwhen our literature is aimed at real cally." The saddest thing in human life, it seems to me, is a "pathetic women it will be a very different life, thing from what it is and a very much kiss.

. . . I don't want to learn that kind. . . .

And yet, most of us can understand again. without a diagram the pathos that remain here permanently. grandmotherly chorus girls.

John Winthrop Pratt, who wouldn't recognize himself under that title since cause." he is ever Jack Pratt to the theatrical the Hellig week after next. Mr. Pratt is a well-known newspaperman, and a relief of their pauperized Southern Most of the "peace plans" of the contributor to magazines. He has been day aim blows more or less deadly city editor of the Chicago Tribune, starvation. night city editor and dramatic editor of the New York World, and night city editor of the New York American.

"Dancing Around," with Al Jolson in the cast, is coming to Portland this Summer. Kitty Doner, too, is in the to their homes no more. company.

Even to successful actresses come

barians and all that is repulsive, but astonished inquirer. "Except to tell three Cabinet members are so infatu- your husband when he comes home that

considerable fund of dramatic and other "copy" to the News Letter. Perhaps he wishes at this writing that he was back there. That he is not is largely a matter of unexpected good fortune. He inherited \$5000, and with the He inherited \$5000, and with that sum between him and worry, he took himself to playmaking. Among his earlier called "Cousin Kate," in which Ethel and, finally, "Mrs, Corringe's Necklace," which was produced at Wyndham's London Theater, but which, so far as 1 know, has not been given nor published in this country.

Speaking of Elsie Ferguson, that young actress has just been chosen as its favorite lady of the footlights the Lower Missouri Valley and adja- by the senior class of New York University, who voted her the best of them

A week previously the graduating class of Columbia University picked Norman Angell says the United Miss Ferguson as its favorite by a vast majority, and it has been recorded tists and Composers selected her as the player for whom they would prefer to write an epoch-making drama.

> Sarah Bernhardt's definition of economy is worth repeating. "It's a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it," opines the divine Sarah.

When you think of the number of tars I have managed, a mere subma ine makes me laugh!"

This little quip was read to several thousand persons in Washington, D. C., last Saturday afternoon, yet none took it other than most seriously, for it was a line from a letter written by the late Charles Frohman before he went that the belligerents cannot hear the to his death on board the Lucitania. The letter was written to E. H. Soth-

ern and his wife, Miss Julia Marlowe and Mr. Sothern read it to a large audience at a theatrical performance given in the Columbia Theater under the auspices of the Red Cross for the benefit of those made needy by the loss of the Lusitania. The performance was under the di-

rection of Miss Mabel Boardman, of the Red Cross, and Dr. John Metzrett. It was the occasion for a patriotic outburst when Miss Marlowe, who was reciting "The Star-Spangled Banner," had the audience stand while she read the last two stanzas. She received an ovation at the end. It was the opinion ganized into ball teams they will need of those who heard her that her voice was as strong and clear as ever, despite her recent illness.

The letter of Mr. Frohman showed him to have been in a most cheerful frame of mind when he wrote it. For he most part it dealt with personal Ownership of property in the dis- matters, and Mr. Sothern explained some of the personal references.

Daniel Frohman and Isauc Marcosson, In another week the I. W. W. will a magazine writer, are now at work on speedy. When any art form comes to be at a loss for excuses for the un- a hiography of the late Charles Frohman. The work should be interesting from many angles. Charles Frohman's Arson is finally becoming a hazard- theatrical career covers a period which us industry. It should always be so. saw the development of the drama from a nomadic condition to the dignity of 'big business"; he was responsible in America for the "star system," and he not only was associated as producer with the drama in America, but in England as well.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

William Bennett, United States Mar shal for Oregon, has published notices of cases now in hand by J. N. Dolph, Prosecuting Attorney for this district, 'against three boxes of cigars' were sold without the prescribed tax stamps. There have been several cases of this kind during the year.

T. J. Dryer, a man well known and remembered by everybody in Oregon as the founder of The Oregonian and for In descriptions of osculatory variation it had seemed that the resources of Noah's little lexicon had long ago been exhausted. But here is a new one: A woman plaintiff in a divorce action testifies that the defendant kissed a long time its editor, returned to this city a day or two since. On Saturday he gave this office a call. Of course we were all much gratified in seeing him. It is now nearly five years since the stiffes that the defendant kissed a long time its editor, returned to this city a day or two since. On Saturday he gave this office a call. Of course we were all much gratified in seeing him. It is now nearly five years since to the Sandwich Islands as Minister long time its editor, returned to this city a day or two since. On Saturday he gave this office a call. Of course we were all much gratified in seeing him. Resident from the United States, Having resided there two years, he re-turned to California and went thence to Washington. From that city he started West again and, reaching Den-ver City, remained there some time. ver City, remained there some time. Last Fall he came to Boise City, where he resided during the Winter and Spring. He now resides in Portland again. We learn it is his purpose to

British sympathizers have been urgng the people of the South to continue ing the people of the South to continue their resistance and to sacrifice their property in support of a "righteous cause." Now that these people are impoverished by having followed their perverse inclinations and the advice of their admirers, the New York Times calls upon the haters of "Federal tyranny" across the water to the control of the control of their admirers. starvation. A most excellent oppor-tunity for the exercise of charity is now offered to these "friends of hu-manity." Will they give a groat to al-leviate the suffering they have aided in bringing about?

Pennsylvania has sent 250,000 men to

A rebel paper says: "President Davis and family have arrived at Fortress Monroe." Can coolness beat that?

Hulf a Century Ago

Washington-The men who ran like frightened cattle yesterday when the big Kansas Senator threw a free coin-age bomb into the Senate are wondering today what they ran for and bav-ing got themselves into the present predicament are striving to extricate themselves. They are hoping that House on the silver legislation.

Redding, Cal,-The cloudy weather has obscured Mount Shasta and those who have viewed the mountain through glasses assert positively that the north peak has disappeared and that there is a flat piace on the top. Mount Shasta is 50 miles from Redding. The editorial comment of the New

York papers, telegraphed throughout the country, show that there is much opposition to the free silver coinage bill. The general editorial opinion is that the bill is far more radical than was expected possible to put through and the Senate.

D. F. Stewart, of Prineville, thinks that from present prospects there will be more wheat threshed in Crook County this season than last

Percy Olmstead, naval cadet at Annapolis, returned to his home in Baker City Sunday after a two years' absence. The Baker City Blade says it is wonderful what two years will do for a boy at the Annapolis school.

G. B. Frost, of East Portland, made a proposition to the citizens of Link-ville, Klamath County, to establish an electric light plant in that town vided they give him a bonus of \$1000

ARE SEA BLOCKADES EFFECTIVE? Appreciative Correspondent Asks About Results Attained by Each.

PORTLAND, June 18.—(To the Editor.)—Since the great European war started the writer has endeavored in every conceivable way to acquire authentic information as to developments in the conflict, the application of accepted and established principles of international law contended for by the warring nations as well as this Covmoments of unspeakable chagrin, now and then.

Such a moment came to a stage girl, a New York one, and the story of it as related in a metropolitan exchange has a humorous twist. It appears that this actress, finding herself quite unexpectedly in town for a space between trains, called up the flat (it was in the Bronx, that flat, which shows that the fascinating actress isn't so discreet as she is talented), and, surprised at hearing a strange, yoice at the end of the line, asked to

Monroe.' Can coolness bent teat.

During one week ending May 6 more than \$40,000,000 was subscribed to the subscribed to the subscribed to the seven-thirty loan. Not one dollar was taken on behalf of contractors or in the shape of contractors' vouchers. The Government has an immense bank in which the people are investing their money. They are interested in preference infringed or violated by belligerents in which the people are investing their money. They are interested in preference warring nations as well as this Covernment where its rights have been infringed or violated by belligerents in which the people are investing their money. They are interested in the callon interestional law contended for by the warring nations as well as this Covernment has an immense bank in which the people are investing their money. They are interested in pregraph of the showledge of the editoral have consulted to the surface against one another. In pursuit of this knowledge of this knowledge is a considerable extent the editoral pages of the leading newspapers of the Country representing all shades, of pages of the leading newspapers of the country representing all shades of pages of the people as a whole, not only with respect to judging the guilty perpetrators or in the shape of contractors or in the yoice at the end of the line, asked to speak to Mr. —, her husband.

"I'm sorry," said the voice which the diver. The outcome must have been a mere matter of chance, since exerything was done in the dark.

There is a strange contradiction between British opinions of Germans.

The newspapers call them Huns, barbarians and all that is repulsive, but three Cabinet members are so infatuated with them as to have them for secretaries.

It is a wonder what Japan can do in the way of absorption while the other. nd his indiscreet paramour.

V.; Lieutenant-Colonel D. R. Clendenin, to the great war, and reliable and to the great war, and reliable and wholesome editorial comment arising from the developments of same.

Outcast," in "hich Elsie Ferguson is

about system and economy in public expenditures.

The Congressional committee at San Francisco was in such a hurry to consider reclamation that only three of its members had time to raise their hats to the ladies. The first thing made in the Transcript a judicial estimate of the year's output of short stories. Upon the whole, he thinks the crop is of high quality. Mr. O'Brien says, in fact, that we Awarded to a Kentucky artiss of the wishes.

## Widow's Mite and Other Ancient Coins Told About in The Sunday Oregonian

It is probable that the widow's mite, declared by the Bible to be a more substantial offering to the ecclesiastical treasury than the gold of the rich man, was not referred to as a figure of speech after all. The mite was actually coined in Jerusalem about the time of Christ. It was of small value and was commonly circulated. An American minister recently unearthed one of these rare coins on the site of ancient Jerusalem and brought it to this country, where he presented it to the Philadelphia mint. He learned a lot about mites and other coins of contemporary circulation and will present the result of his investigations in The Oregonian tomorrow.

CHILD'S LIVING EXPENSES \$1000 A MONTH-Children of the rich in New York and elsewhere have "allowances" of \$1000 a month and over. It is said even that \$1000 is not considered too much for the 10 and 11-year-old juveniles to use in their actual monthly living expenses. This story, with its contrasts in the manner of youthful living, will be printed in tomorrow's Oregonian

MICROBES GOVERN WORLD EVENTS-Dr. Robert T. Morris, visiting surgeon of the post-graduate hospital of New York, is the author of a book called "Tomorrow's Topics," in which he presents a lot of new and interesting theories regarding the conditions that cause the varying phases of human nature. He will explain his strange, but interesting, views in The Sunday Oregonian.

TEMPLE HERE AGAIN-People like to study Temple's true-to-nature "sketches from life," because they really are true to life. The Sunday-issue will present three of Temple's best sketches.

BILLY SUNDAY AT HOME-As an evangelist Billy Sunday has been cutting a wide swath in the big Eastern communities for the last few weeks. He has been the subject of numerous controversies among ecclesiastical authorities. Some people agree with him and approve his methods, others agree with him and disapprove his methods, yet others disagree with him but approve his methods and a good many neither agree with him nor approve his methods. At any rate his home life is mighty interesting. His Summer home, be it known, is at Hood River, right near Portland. A staff writer recently visited Billy and "Ma" Sunday on their farm and in tomorrow's paper will tell the story.

COATS OF ARMS AND SUCH-While American people usually give little weight to coats of arms, crests and such symbols of snobbery when applied to private individuals, their accepted use by the people of European nations as emblems of authority presents a situation of more or less interest-especially in the light of the war. These symbols of empire will be fully explained-with illustrations.

WHAT DIPLOMACY REALLY IS-In these times of international intrigues and delicate readjustments of the relations existing between nations the word "diplomacy" is much used in the public prints. The Sunday Oregonian will print a complete, illustrated story on this subject.

LURE OF EASY MONEY-The story of the Mississippi Bubble and other gigantic "get-rich-quick" schemes will be explained in detail. BRIDEGROOMS AT A PREMIUM-After the war-whenever that -Europe will be short of marriageable men. There will be numerous widows of army officers with great estates on their hands and a large number of young heiresses with no eligible young men in sight for them to marry. Here is a chance for straightforward, capable, healthy young Americans, says The Oregonian's Paris

correspondent. AND THEN SOME MORE-The usual page of stories devoted to little folks, Donahey's Teenie Weenie stories and a handsome front cover picture of a scenic spot near Portland are some of the other attractions. Society, sports, the drama, women's activities, automobiles, real estate and many other phases of local life will be covered fully.