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A YEAR'S TRANSFORMATION.

Within the short period of one year United States has become ancial giant of the world. All the rest of the world turns to this country for capital to finance war in Europe trade on other continents. All the ligerent nations come to this counto buy food and munitions, gold of the world is pouring into the United States to pay for these commodifies. All the gloomy forebod-ings that the war would drain the country of its gold have been falsified, ed gold is flowing to our banks in eater quantities than it can be used

Wall street was so lacking in fore eight a year ago that it feared Europe would drain the United States of gold in settlement of our debts and in sale us of American securities. The New York Stock Exchange, in dread of a flood of liquidation, was closed and other exchanges of various kinds followed suit. We had the largest stock nical law. of idle gold in the world and there ras some talk of repudiating foreign obligations in order to protect it from a raid by our creditors

To ward off this danger, bankers protected the credit of the Nation by companied by great personal danger. confirmed his suspicions that several tsing \$100,000,000 to meet the foreign debt of New York City, and sent million germs are exchanged in the 1100,000,000 to Canada to protect process of osculation, we somehow could not become excited. Possibly, merican credit abroad, but only \$10,knowledge that the information had 000,000 of the latter sum was actually A pool of \$135,000,000 was come too late to deprive us of pleasformed, at the passionate plea of the ures reasonably to be anticipated had cotton-growers, to carry the cotton something to do with it. At least crop, but that proved unnecessary, and there was a warm feeling of satisfacnone of the fund was used. Finally, tion that the discovery had not been none of the fund was used. Finally, then that the discovery had not been then would result from protong-at the end of December, the Stock made thirty years ago. But when ing the war, to say nothing of the risk ing the war, to say nothing of the risk that fortune may turn against her and ing the war, to say nothing of the risk that fortune may turn against her and the point of the joys of the bubbling drinking in the same of decidedly unfavorable terms when the allies are necessary, for Europe did not stam- phasized that life is just one thing eds and those securities which it did after another even unto old age. The lurking menace of the drinking ffer were readily bought up by Amer-

an investors. All the perils conjured up by Wall afflicted with a greedy intake and ican investors. street's imagination proved to be phan-toms. In their place the country has which the water bubbles. Thus may some very substantial realities. Stocks the pernicious micro-organisms, with anced materially all along which you and I are not afflicted but some having doubled and everybody else is, be deposited upon have advanced materially all along trebled in value. Our exports have the surface of the nickeled ball and another year unless the Kaiser's as exceeded our imports by more than thence be carried by the swash and surance to the Berlin bankers that it tended by Portland. no longer how we shall pay our debts of you and me.

to Europe, but how Europe shall pay A correspondent writing today inti-for the vast quantity of goods it buys mates that those who patronize the France is determined to fight to a from us A shipment of \$20,000,000 drinking fountains should chew to-in gold has just been received from bacco, for tobacco, be it known, is a London, together with an unknown germicide. But the danger is prob- ed defeat, proclaims a purpose to snow flies. amount of American securities, in part ably exaggerated. We can imagine no fight to ultimate victory. ayment for exports. We have lent colder, or more precarious and inhos- that the Czar entertained peace over-

healthy citizens, the advance was easy to the setting up of a minimum stand-ard of living, which is the purpose of moving-picture resorts and unjustly ut into their own patronage. Most moving-picture house managers want to see a standard of excellence and cleanness established in their minimum wage laws. The aged must either be cared for in public instituaged mus tions or by their relatives or by charss. They could probably worry ity. The principle was advanced that a along and finally triumph over unreman who has worked all his life is a stricted victous competition. But a benefactor to the community and, if reasonable censorship is a quicker road

benefactor to the community and, if unable to provide for his old age, should have that provision from the to that ideal. When that ideal is atstate. In denouncing such laws as social

istle Mr. Barnes will not get anythere is certainly no reason why their business should be obstructed by the where and will not scare anybody. whims or caprices of one individual autocratically inflicted. His definition of socialism is out of date. In common use the definition of that term has been continually re-

vised to exclude those things of which the people have chosen to make ex-The passing of Sampson H. Friendly They will not reject meas ceptions. at Eugene leaves a void not easy to ures which they believe promote the general welfare merely because some person calls them socialistic. fill. He was an exemplary citizen who by thrift and honest and intelli-

PURE AS THE DRIVEN SNOW. "I find," said Judge Gatens, in the State Circuit Court yesterday, "noth-

ing in the evidence introduced this orning to show that either Miss Goldman or Dr. Reitman had anything whatsoever to do with the distribution of the pamphlets on which this charge

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sity was the object of his deepest so itude and most constant effort. He Yet the fellow Reitman testified in was a regent for more than twenty the Municipal Court that the filthy years. His fidelity to his duties was pamphlets which were passed around at the Goldman meeting were his own personal property, and he admitted noteworthy. The interest he took in deserving students and the aid he systematically gave them were charthat he was responsible for their dis-tribution at the particular time and at acteristic of the man. He found time, too, for other public service during his the particular place specified in the ng life, and he always acquitted himcomplaint against them. Yet in the process of the appeal to the Circuit self with credit. Withal he was a model husband and father. Court the admitted facts disappear, and the two defendants are wholly Any community that has so good a man as S. H. Friendly as a doer of exonerated from an accusation one of

good deeds for the public and for inthem had on oath admitted as to him-self, though he had exculpated his dividuals is fortunate.

IS GERMANY ANXIOUS FOR PEACE? Why the testimony given in the It is most significant that suggeslower court was not admissible or admitted in the upper court is one of tions of peace come from the Father-those deep mysteries of the law which land. a newspaper published in the land, a newspaper published in the brings it into contempt. Courts ought United States in the interest of the to be constituted so as to develop the German cause. The latest hint that peace would be welcome to Germany truth, and not merely to construe tech-

WE SHALL NOT GO DRY. When a great scientist, after ex-

Undoubtedly with armies in both east and west on enemy soil Germany would be glad to make peace at this Germany could now obtain favorable terms and escape the exhauson which would result from prolong

ready for peace.

fied by some startling stroke of strat-

expect a hard Winter and are advising German civilians to leave. The char

Writer Believes Federal Government should Regulate Boat Rentals. PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(To the Edi-tor.)—I am pleased that you have seen fit to take notice editorially of the loss of life by drowning of late. This subject has too long been allowed to drift. Please allow me to make a few aratements. The disinfecting principle of one man-size cigar properly prepared and ad-ministered will kill a turkey, and a dose from a half dozen would kill a tor. The disinfecting principle of one man-size cigar properly prepared and ad-ministered will kill a turkey, and a dose from a half dozen would kill a tor. The only objection to tobacco are bound to result—the same having are bound to result—the same having the real danger arises from those That earthquake at Laibach, Aushundreds of millions of dollars to for- pitable place than the slipper ball of tures are discredited not only by offi- tria, was unnecessary. Austria is eign countries and have more to lend, a bubbling fountain for a domestically cial denials, but by the great stake enough shaken up by the war to keep drift. Please allow me to make a statements. From the age of babyhood I have been connected with river, lake and ocean conditions, and tidal currents, crab holes, surfs, undertows, whir-pools, etc., are A B C to me. In addi-tion, I am perfectly at home in the water, and backed by a No. 1 physical makeup, not a flaw present that I came We hold more than one-fifth of the inclined germ, used to warm and com- Russia would lose by confessing final it awake, and Laibach is uncomforta-Britain has but I ly near the Italian scene of opera With two Woodmen teams of this This prospect indicates that the war city winning prizes at San Francisco, is developing into a contest of finannembers of big Webfoot Camp are Portland might have won all three. Borty they were not represented, that makeup, not a flaw present that 1 know of. In spite of all this, I came as near to being drowned is a man lying on greater accumulations of wealth and on control of the sea to Secretary Daniels has developed a healthy interest in naval expansion these by a present of the bell the water upon the signal of the bell keep commerce alive and thus to conserve the empire's resources, while Germany's resources are being depletsince Mr. Bryan resigned. The Chauat Long Beach, which is for that pured by loss of commerce. But Britain tauquan may yet denounce his former pose, trusting to the bell to give me has already begun to realize the nethe correct time, rather than using worshiper as a jingo. CENSORS. Opening of the Columbia River Highway will inevitably arouse the far out from the beach before I realcessity of economy, both by the gov-"We've been expecting the protest," ernment and by individuals. The volsays a correspondent in discussing untary system of enlistment with its moving-picture censorship, "but why good wages, its separation allowance amount of the purchases, by the re-sale of American securities and by the amount of war bonds which Americans serve a pat on the back for an in-war bonus for munition and transport ized that I was in a tidal current run-ning off shore, and I had a terrible ambition of communities farther up the river to extend it in order that they struggie getting back. No one could help me: no one heard my calls for help: there was no fast motor lifesavmay be on the map. iquitous innovation that would cause workers, is proving vastly more expen-The Oragonian to holler murder if ap-There are 21,660 automobiles li-ing boat present, if they did hear me: there were no ropes, buoys, lifesavers, thousand dollars, that means a lot beach attendants. It is a frightful has been transformed from a debtor to a creditor Nation, and has become the world's great reservoir of capital. The chief danger in the situation to the of money put into means to get there quickly. chief danger in the situation to the United States was thus defined by a that the theater managers are not ob-Well streat man. More noncombatants were killed and injured in an English coast town ____ Twends he much more sangulas as to the jecting to reasonable censorship, nor in the sense in which Britain pays is the public. The correspondent an- them. Thrift has been drilled into future but for something I fear. It is that when the world's sover we shall have so much a swers his own argument in the last some for the world's surredsemed promises to pay in gold what is sauce for the gones eaght to be the German people and waste of war material and food is sternly prohibit-that our position will not be said. The gander. There are morally unarrunning a well as morally unarrunning a well as morally their military administration is so Thursday night by Zeppelins. Great but I would warn anyone not an expert Britain does not seem able to rotali- with boats from using them, especialwhat is sauce for the following paragraph: what is sauce for the gode ought to be sauce for the gadder. There are morally unscruppious newspapers as well as morally unscruppious newspapers as well as morally they are not being cured by the cen-swithing American and it never will. Only public opinion can do that, and public opinion does not entruit its expression to persons wha ride around in patrel wagens and disturb the peace at \$100 a month. Yes, indeed, only public opinion ly in company with women and chil-dren who cannot swim. I have used skiffs in dozens of ports, many rivers ate. When prohibition becomes effective When prohibition becomes effective in Oregon, we shall know who still takes his nip by observing who re-takes his nip by observing who rerented out by the local river boal-houses. It is no wonder that more folks are not drowned every year from them, and to add to the danger the high rolling wakes of the big river steamers must be met in them and, when occupied by persons who are entirely ignorant of what safe con-duct or a safe boat is, it is an awful condition. ceives shipments from Hornbrook. The new machine-gun company to the most wide-awake British think-Yes, indeed, only public opinion ught to be the popular branch of the laws are correctly described by Will- can cure anything American. Public ers that, although the British empire local military organization. Think of entered the war with greater financial the results it can attain! resources than the enemy and although it replenishes them with for-Any person subject to the income eign trade and colonial gold which are condition. I am quite of the opinion that the Federal river officers should take the matter in hand and compel the use of tax would naturally hold the opinion denied to Germany, British resource that the law is a mass of "verbal inare being used up much faster than those of Germany and that Germany felicities. a different type of river skiff. They certainly have jurisdiction in this matmay outlast Britain in resources. Gercertainly have jurisdiction in this mat-ter under the general : avigation laws, and the matter is so vital they should not hesitate because of the possible loss of money which the boat owners may suffer; they had no business in the first place in purchasing tipsy, dangerous pleasure boats, and lives are too valuable to hesitate over the matter, anyway. JOHN MUNULTY. Italy is in the market for 44,000,000 many's own resources have been reinbushels of wheat and Portland is the forced by those of the conquered terspot where she can get it f. o. b. c. f. i. ritory and by war contributions, as an is no newspaper that does not desire offset to which Britain has only the p. d. q. The old, strictly individualist theory to increase its circulation. If there much smaller resources of conquered Every person who wished not to do German colonies. anything yesterday had a good excuse in the Friday the 13th superstition. British war expenditures have been matter, anyway. JOHN M'NULTY, far heavier than those of Germany and Austria combined. They are now at the rate of \$5,000,000,000 a year, The Russian army may have dodged ENEMIES NOT FRIENDS OF PEACE the Warsaw trap, but Von Hindenand they are growing as the empire Pacificists of Bryan Type Encourage burg may have set another for it. advances toward its maximum effort. Harold Cox at a meeting in London What They Most Abhor. to his own ability to make Public favor is the automatic censor That was the doctrine of of the newspaper. It may some day PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(To the Ed-itor.)—If any man abhors war it is the man who knows by experience what war is. And yet it cannot be denied that we as a Nation may find ourselves confronted, suddenly, with the horrors of war. The Montana girl is bound to break estimated that it would be necessary to borrow a total of \$10,000,000,000 before the war ends. Even if the government were able to continue the record of her Kansas sister in the become the automatic censor of the harvest field this season. St. Louis is getting ready to treat borrowing at 415 per cent, this would St. Louis is getting ready to treat cracked skulls. A thousand teamsters are on strike. The lad of the family is "gooder than ever" today, with a circus in sight next week. The city will yet hold a bargain sale of wood to clear the yards for new stock. entall an annual interest charge of \$450,000,000 and a sinking fund charge of \$100,000,000 a year. War pensions would add another \$100,-060,000, making a total of \$650,000,-000. The London Times estimates the permanent war charge at \$1,000,000,-000. Mr. Cox expressed his misgivings in the following words: visers for National security. From all this fangling noise we may have a rude awakening. Then we shall have ample opportunity to learn, that war, dreadful as it is, must be con-ducted, not from Chautauqua plat-forms, but on principles of military science, backed by readiness. These insurgents against National safety should by the law of common sense, be deemed the enemies rather than the We all thought we were necessarily in a stronger financial position than Germany. He was not sure that we were now as con-vinced of that as before. By closing the sens to Germany we had compelled Germany to aconomize, with the remarkable result that Germany was able to carry on this gigantic war without any present sign of exhaustion. stock. Portland has room for more steamer lines like the Parr-McCormick. This is the open season for Zeppelins in Europe. A writer in the London Times conloosely are distinctions drawn that an trasts the expenditures of Germany He Last day in which to get ready for be deemed the enemies rather than the friends of peace, C. E. CLINE,

European War Primer By National Geographical Society.

world's war-interest is now held

The world's war-interest is now held by the German-Russian campaign and, more particularly, this interest is cen-tered upon the Russian fortress of Brest Litovsk, the point d'appui on the Bug, one of the strongest fortresses in Europe, the central point in the Muscovite's European defense and of-fense, and one of the most important depots for and distributing points of military supplies near the western lar of war funds goes much farther with the Teutons than with Britain. Alarm on this subject caused the business for the firm. Lord Kitchener has put a like H. W. Corbett returned a day or two since from his farm on the Columbia, much improved in health. He has done committee to work in the War Departmilitary supplies near the western frontiera. Brest Litovsk is rated by military critics as a much more im-portant strategic point than Warsaw. ment. A meeting called by the Lon-don banks, composed of leading finan-ciers and business men, declared its conviction that in this national crisis frontiera. Brest Litovsk is rated by military critics as a much more im-portant strategic point than Warsaw, around which, according to recent dispatches, the armies of Russia are to be re-grouped for the defense of the Brest Litovsk is one of the oldeat im-Brest Litovsk is one of the oldeat imexpenditure, both public and private, should be rigidly curtailed, and at the

same time new taxation should be and stirring one. It is first mentioned on the occasion of its capture by Bole-slav the Brave, of Poland, in 1020. Next, Casimir the Just, of Poland, built a tight castle here, in country where the outposts of several nations met. Princes of Galicia, Volhynia, Lithuania, grand masters of the Teutonic Knights, Tartar chieftains and kings of Poland held and stormed the city in turn, and from its fortifications ravaged the Tartars swept over the relevant Brest Litovsk is one of the oldest imforthwith imposed upon all classes of he people. The newspapers are exhorting the people to practice economy n order that the nation's resource may be conserved, especially by reduc-tion of imports, and that they may ave surplus income to invest in bonds. Parliament is urged to im-pose new taxes, especially on imported uxuries, in order that a larger proportion of war expenditure may paid out of current revenue instead

Tartars swept over the place like a Dague in 1341, moving most of the town into its muddy river. The Teuof with borrowed money. Legislation to eliminate excessive profit on war

upplies is urged. Russia's misfortunes have evidently shaken the confidence of victory with tonic Knights devastated its suburbs in 1379, and Mengly Ghyrey, Khan of the Crimea, burned the city with convien-tious attention to detail, his visi...tion which Britain entered the war. The tious attention to detail, his visication coming in the latter part of the 15th century. Polish diets were held here. It was out of the deliberations of a council of bishops from Western Rus-sia, held at Brest in 1594, that the Uniat rite was born. The Swedes gave the city its last thorough pillaging in 1766 At the second partition of Ponation realizes at last that every ounce of its strength must be thrown into he struggle if it is not to lose its navy, its commerce and its colonies and to be reduced to an inferior rank among nations with German warships patroling the channel

Cancellation of foreign-orders for

the city its last thorough philaging in 1766. At the second partition of Po-land, it was incorporated in Russia, and patience, technique and money have been lavished upon it by the great northern empire to make it as near impregnable as possible. Brest Litovsk is situated at the junc-tion of the payinghile rivers flur and prietors and employes. Twelve print-ers, members of the protective fra-ternity, arrived from Kansas City towheat for September delivery may mean a peace, arrangement by Gernany and Russia, whereby the crop night, and went to work on the Times. of that country can get out of the Bosphorus. If it does, however, the

The printers have arranged to up the fight indefinitely. tion of the navigable rivers, Bug and Mukhovets, and at the point of conflu-ence stands the city fortress. It lies upon the right bank of the Bug, here Jerman submarines will send it to the VALUE OF SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

in a short time.

Boston, Aug. 13 .- Colonel Wheelock

San Francisco Finds Its Institution

Excellent Advertisement.

San Francisco Labor Clarlon

San Francisco has been given almost

bottom, for the Kaiser has his fingers sharply cut, where the river turns from north to northeast. Railways from Odessa, Kiev, Moscow, Warsaw, Vilna crossed on anything that is going to

and East Prussia intersect here. Fur Printers in convention at Los An-

and East Prussa Intersect here have ther, it lies upon the inland waterway from the Baltic to the Black Sea, the course of which is connected up by canal behind Brest, between the upper Mukhovets River and the Pripet River. Thus, the city is served by a well-nigh nearfact system of communications. reles vesterday defeated a resolution asking them to abstain from using liquor; yet at no time in its organized history has the craft been so free of indulgence. Without united effort and perfect system of communications, reaching to the north, the east, the south, and to points in the interior between, and expanding again from seemingly to meet changed conditions, printers of today lead all craftsmen in sobriety and consequent prosperity.

All of the large weekly musical jour-nals have interested themselves in the re-organization of the San Francisco Brest toward the northwest, the west and the southwest. Brest lies in the government of Grod-Symphony Orchestra and many New York, Boston and Chicago daily jour-nals have given editorial congratula-tion on securing the services of a di-The English wife-murderer who Brest lies in the government of Grod-no, 131 miles south of the city of Grodno. It has a population of about 43,000, more than half of which is Jew-ish. The synagogue at Brest during the 16th century was regarded as the first in Europe. Probably due to its large Jewish population, Brest Litovsk has never developed an industry, but orthoge of the synapse grading developed a line of diversion by drowning them in a bathtub was hanged yesterday, as he deserved. He

overtime.If the order is filled for one million
American beef cattle to England,
meat eaters of this country will be-
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ability to produce shadow slices.first in Europe. Probably due to its
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health than the common drinking cup."
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every case the lips were placed almost
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other public and quasi-public organization
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order is the door of the same
tendency to swallow the bait on our
own streets, and for that reason would

In the country around, and, also, form important articles of its trade. The older fortifications lie about one mile east of Brest and have a circumference of four miles. The field works have been kept up to date, and everything possible has been done by

SAFETY FIRST ON WILLAMETTE

Half a Century Ago **Twenty-Five Years Ago**

From The Oregonian of August 14, 1890. Professor W. H. Lee and wife, of Albany, Or. are in this city, the guests of Mrs. E. Story. From The Oregonian of Aug. 14, 1865. Quartermaster-General Meigs, in s letter to the Adjutant-General of New York, says: "Your state was a proud record having furnished within four years nearly haif a million of men, with a prompitude and efficiency A. C. Emmons, of Emmons & Em-mons, left yesterday morning for Wash-ington, D. C., and New York City, on worthy of the highest praise

Colonel George B. Curry has assumed command of the Department of the Columbia, with headquarters at Van-

There is an innumerable number of small crafts now engaged in supplying trade and traffic of Portland. We ob-serve them near shore in most inin-old stances, in harmony with the old adage of little boats, unloading hay, gravel, sand, stone, lumber, etc., ad infinitum.

It is strange how hot and dry the weather keeps. We have had but two inches of rain since May 21. But the thermometer runs up to \$0 degrees sometimes. The weather for two days past has been splendid.

The undivided half of the North Portland sawmill was sold at auction on Saturday last, for the sum of \$5200 cash.

Jacksonville, Or., Aug. 13.—Craw-ford & Howell, of Corvallis, are here and propose to build the Jacksonville & Medford motor raliway, if the peo-ple will give them a bonus of \$20,000. Should the money be raised, and it is believed it will, work will be com-menced at once and the road completed in a short time. Crescent City, Aug. 10, via Can-yonville .-- On the 3d inst. the body of a man came ashore on a portion of the wreck of the Brother Jonathan. He is supposed to have been a steer-age passenger. This morning a boy, fine looking, and about 6 years old, with a lifepreserver on, came ashore 3. Vensey, of Vermont, has been elected commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. at this place,

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.-Orson H. Elliott, whose feet were frozen on the voyage from Victoria to this port. Los Angeles, Aug. 13 .-- The lockout of union printers on the Times and Herald newspapers still continues, with obtained a verdict of \$1000 damages from the California Steam Navigation Company by consent of the defendants. no prospect of compromise between pro-

The colored troops quartered in the vicinity of St. Louis have, it is said, contributed \$70,000 toward the erection of a monument in Washington in memory of the late President.

San Francisco, Aug. 12 .-- A firm in this city that had a ship and cargo destroyed by the Shenandoah, has for-warded a bill of \$260,000 to Washingas much publicity during the last week ton to be filed with other claims of or two from its organization of a sym-phony orchestra under Alfred Hertz as erty destroyed by English pirates.

phony orchestra under Alfred Hertz as the Jewel City has been getting at the expense of an enormous publicity de-partment-so much is the power of THAT DANGER TO THE THIRSTY

music as a means of self-exploitation. Tobacco-Users Leave No Germs When Biting Bubbling Fountain.

PORTLAND, Aug. 13 .- (To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian is an account of a health inspector's examination of a public drinking fountain in which it tion on securing the services of a di-rector as eminent as Hertz and an or-chestra which, while it is not perma-nent, is representative of that type of health than the common drinking cup,"

But it is not because some of the 'suckers" use tobacco that I refrain, works have been kept of date, and everything possible has been done by Bussia to make them unconquerable. Brest Litovsk is regarded in Russia as the most powerful individual strong-hold in the empire. Werkers" use tobacco that 1 refrain, for this is the one redeeming feature of the public fountain-a free, frequent and effective disinfecting of the mouth-piece-for it is a known fact that there fluences; it is a sign to the world that the commonwealth that is devoted to music is a safe and wholesome place wherein to rear the children who will be tomorrow's citizens and that it is a place where woman is respected and the love of beautiful things is culti-vated. Such is the kind of exploitation San The disinfecting principle of one man-

rdan Each successive Buyers' Week expands the area of Portland's trade as the merchants return home with re-

Reverses suffered by Russia, slow rogress of the allies on the Dan

elles and backwardness of the Balkan states about joining hands against the Teuton powers and Turkey will cer-

The German authorities in Belgium

follows: follows: Before long the Austro-Germans will dictate the peace in Paris or Rome. But if the Austro-Germans are compelled to presecute the war to the end, the peace terms demanded by the Teutonle nations will stagger the world. His Holineas the Pope is to be congratulated on seizing this moment for his offer of mediation. If Ger-many is forced to make the uttermost sacri-fices, she will exact the uttermost from victory. At present she is still in a rea-sonable mood. The allies should seize her outstretched hand before it is too late. Undoubtedly with armies in both haustive investigation, doubtless ac-

NEED OF ECONOMY LEARNED.

tainly prolong the war for at least another year unless the Kaiser's as-

egy of which we have had no inkling.

as a possession to be used for his per-sonal benefit alone, for he was gener-ous in his gifts to all deserving charities, as well as in frequent and efficient service. It is not easy to think of the city of Eugene without "Sam" Friendly, nor of the State University. The Univer-

tained there will be no more need for

noving-picture censorship than there

MR. FRIENDLY'S DEATH.

gent industry had acquired an ample

fortune. But he did not regard wealth

newspaper censorship.

But

world's stock of gold and are adding fortable surroundings, to settle down defeat. to it at a pace that is embarrassing to raise a family. And no germ we ened fully to the magnitude of the tions. our bankers. The belligerent nations know of is a strong swimmer. The struggle and is bracing to throw every have borrowed \$15,625,000,000 for war inevitable conclusion is that the germ pound of strength into the scale and are spending a large part of this is washed away before the next thirsty sum in the United States, the greatest individual can possibly partake at that neutral country that is able to supply place of the stuff that makes old cial endurance. Britain has been re-They hold only \$2,500,000,000 Oregon famous.

In short, we shall continue to pa of American securities, and, these be-ing now the safest investment in the world, their holders are unwilling to ever so inclined, and shall not learn sell until necessity compels. As gold to chew tobacco, either.

is the only money of the belligerents which neutrals will accept in payment for war supplies, the flow of gold to this country is limited only by the amount of the purchases, by the rewill buy.

In a single year the United States has been transformed from a debtor to Wall-street man:

Another danger is that our abundance of gold will cause a fever of speculation, with its inevitable consequences.

BARNES BERIND THE TIMES.

Minimum wage and old age pension un Barnes as socialistic, according opinion has made newspaper censorto definitions of that term adopted by ship unnecessary. The American news-older authorities on political economy, paper has been of slow growth. It but the present generation does not has, in its gradual development, be permit itself to be scared by names come a part of the life of the public, when it decides that social betterment It has found its function, its mission. requires such laws. Industrial condi- Its purpose is to dispense education tions have undergone such changes in current events at a profit and mold that laws which were considered imossible fifty years ago are now held to by the limits of the population. There be necessary.

was that the state should do nothing are newspapers which are unscrupu-but protect each individual against lous they are so only in presentation ck on his life, liberty or property of events or expressions of opinion and guard the Nation against attack No manner of censorship could be dewithout. Its functions were vised which would reach them. But from those of the policeman, soldier, judge as to boldly offending morals or detax collector. Each individual cency by word or illustration, no newsand must sink or swim, thrive or starve, paper can do it and live. according to his own ability to make a living. aisser faire.

Civilized nations have been gradually moving-picture theater, but it has not setting away from that idea and have yet become so. The motion-picture enbeen acting on the more humane the-ery that the welfare of each citizen is the concern of the state. Public it is still but feeling its way toward hools were considered socialistic by its permanent place in the world's afextreme individuals, but the nations fairs. As yet, in the larger sense, it have held that the public interest is is a dispenser of amusement and diver-served by developing the intellect of sion rather than instruction. So rapthe citizen. That policy has been idly has the business grown, changed vindicated by the experience of the and developed that the theater owner educated nations, particularly in con-trast with the uneducated. From ed-how well inclined, to make reputascation to care of public health was tion for the decency and morality of That led not only to an his productions a financial asset. but a step. entire code of sanitary law, but to care The men who have invested heavily for the health of workingmen and in the business would like to do that, somen through factory inspection and and they realize that at present so regulation.

the state's interest to have educated,

Minimum wage laws followed in nat-ural sequence. It being held to be to lous manager may excite suspicion and and Austria with those of Britain. alarm among prudent folk as to all says that a war loan of \$1,115,000,000, killing deer.

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