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POBTLAND, TUESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1915.

ON THE WESTERN BATTLE FRONT.

After long months of comparative inactivity, the western battle front is in preme Court? Would he give up tobacco the threes of a terrible convulsion. The or liquor? Our guess is that he would allied armies in the western theater seem to have set out on the long pre- patron of the bootlegger and blind dicted offensive. From the fragmentary dispatches it may be gathered that the present conflict is not one of minor eactors in the greatest battle line of history, but a general engagement pre- the prohibitionists to go to absurd cipitated by the French armies, supported by their British allies.

what considerations have Just moved to drive the allied armies for- It would certainly be discriminatory to ward at this late data in the season must remain a matter of conjecture. Just what may be the immediate objective and the immediate precipitating causes may not be known for weeks or months. Whether the allies would make the average smoker an are throwing their fullest energies into enemy of the law whether he wanted the fray, whether the French have set themselves to do or die at this time are matters that must develop slowly.

The present apparent general offensive may mean that France has unleashed the whole of her pent-up energies with the hope of ridding the the law will make their task still French domain of the German invader. harder. On the contrary, if about Or the whole action may prove to be a series of strategic moves of no vast importance.

There are a number of indications line on the frontier is the purpose of the present conflagration. Necessar-French plan in this regard. German sectors are reported to have been driven back from their advanced posi-

tions in front of Lille, where the French appear to be intent upon breaking through. At the same time Eritish offensive movements to the north of Ypres might suggest a co-ordinate movement to clear Belgium. Simultaneously the French are pound-ing sway on the German sectors north of Rheims, although activity is not re-meted in the sectors extending from breaking through. At the same time Vitry to Seissons.

Should the German sectors at Lille the land-grant conference and the and at Rheims be repulsed the effect water-power congress present to the the Belgian and French frontiers. This press impartial and complete reports would serve to relieve the pressure on of the proceedings of the two confertisk of capturing that formidable po- discussion of results. It is to be feared sition, from which the Crown Prince that the readers of our overheated con-

present war, must be the result of a purpose to get at The Oregonian Lansing has made it known that there oncerted struggle in the area now through the Salem and Portland as- must be an end to all plotting, once afire. No subtle strategy, no masterly semblies. combinations can serve the allied A certain latitude may be given to armies in forcing the Germans from the needs and uses of partisanship; yet

Columbia River would do well to turn things It must remain for bloody hand-to-hand fighting at the muzzle of machine gun and point of the tion. The channel across the bar has women had begun to take a samer view bayonet. It has been estimated that now been deepened to 36 feet for a the loss of a million French and Brit- width of 1000 feet by the dredge to avoid discussion of sex, upon ish lives is the cost which must be paid Chinook. for the redemption of Belgium, even if the task can be done at all. sufficient for any ship afloat.

THE ROAD TO TEMPERANCE.

will obtain until the opening of Spring.

should be fully trained and equipped

will make the world stand aghast at

the reddest and most horrifying pages

history has ever known. Not strategy,

nor the masterly combinations of som

What do the Women's Christian Temperance Union suppose the man who is both tippler and smoker would do if their construction of the prohibition law were upheld by the Sucling to tobacco and become also the the river. The Columbia is now safely navigpigger.

gium, a task which, if ever completed, country's full of them.

able without delays by any man who There is probably no surer way to knows how to navigate a ship. overturn the prohibition victory that has been gained in Oregon than for that will be the fault of the captain, lengths in forcing their ideals upon not of the channel. When a channel others. Laws that are unreasonably is so plainly marked as that across the discriminatory are always unpopular. deny the man who smoked three four cigars a day the right to have liquor for home consumption and ex-

tend that right to non-smokers. Human nature, under such circumstances, intoxicants or not.

sincerity that officers of the law can sent his country. Consent to his return it has its drawbacks. There are those exert to enforce the prohibition sta- to Austria on leave of absence would who would hesitate in making a choice tute in the beginning, but efforts to have implied that he was still accepthave a strained construction put upon able and was welcome to return By insisting that he be definitely re-

called, Secretary Lansing has given one-half the money that will be de- Austria and all other foreign nations to voted to putting prohibition law- understand that no diplomat who uses practical. Solomon had them hooked breakers into jail were to be expended his position to stir up strikes and de- up abreast, so to speak; nowadays a

full decade. -

STICK TO THE TEXT.

The resolution of the Salem land grant conference" asks nothing out of the for-elted perion of the grant lands for Ora-on. But The Oregonian defends the resolu-

It is unfortunate that the issues over upon the German line doubtless would public so many of the aspects of up- Dumba's departure on leave of absence by to force it back slowly from its roarious newspaper controversy. The was designed to save his face and that foremost western point at Noyon to public is entitled to have from the of Count Burian, the Austrian Foreign Verdun and render more hopeless the ences and dispassionate and informed The design was to avoid even an im has been thrown back time and again, temporary have begun to suspect that cessor to continue the same course Warfare with a ferocity and horror its rancor against The Oregonian has with more secrecy and discretion. that knows no precedent, even in the jaundiced its views and led to an angry refusing consent to any subterfuge, Mr.

of misgivings has seized upon parts peace-at-any-price movement is an of the suggestively flithy, he made his outgrowth of advancing feminism? It cause ridiculous and thus did it irrep-These are some of the considerations is false. Call it Bryanism if you will, arable injury.

which may have spurred the western but not feminism. There may not be a He failed to recognize that impurity allies on to drastic action. If they suc- comparatively great number of moth- consists not in the thing seen with the ceed in forcing back the German lines ers who are so adept at expressing eye, but in the manner in which it is en- their thoughts as the two whose letters approached with the mind. Pictures trenched works in front of new Ger-man works, the advantage probably thought, the sentiment, the patriotism evil effect on any person except those

exist in abundance. There is more whose minds were already impure. By that time the British millions than one American Mother in Vancou- The half revealed, vaguely suggestive ver; there is more than one Anna Read would produce evil impressions which for the bloody task of recovering Bel- in Portland. Glory be! The whole the frankly nude would not cause. He

fought outward manifestations and provocations of vice and did not distinguish between them and the essen tially innocent, which can be twisted The knockers who have made ft their constant diversion to slander the already corrupt. into impurity only by a mind that is ircumference.

He continued his crusade far into of this subject. We have learned that With ample allowance for which he insisted, has only aggravated sounding in ordinary weather, this is the evils growing out of abuse of the sexual relation; that ignorance, instead

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econd and Oak streets. The object of Dredging and jetty-building will of preserving innocence, has placed it in jeopardy and propagated vice. We the convention is to guarantee c and religious liberty to the people.

o 40 feet, that a good margin may have learned that frank explanation be given. Before the present work- and discussion of the subject with the ing season ends the channel from the young no more injures their purity sea to Portland will have been deep- than does the nudity of a savage who ened to 30 feet at low water for a has never worn clothes cause her to width of 300 to 400 feet. As the river blush. Purity consists not in igno-Christian burial. is seldom down to zero, any vessel rance, but in knowledge rightly im- the petition met with generous treatwhich can cross the bar can come up parted, and is protected by that knowledge. The owners of Kenilworth Addition

A successor to Anthony Comstock may be found, but he will accomplish supplying of water through their prop-erty and William Gardner & Co. have Of more by excluding or driving vice from aground, hut except in severe storms knowledge than Comstock did by his been awarded the contract for laying the mains. policy of mere suppression.

Young Rockefeller was exhausted Columbia bar, there is no excuse for a after a week spent in inspecting his

captain who cannot keep his ship in it. mining camps. Which shows that while rich in gold the young man is poor in vitality. One of his miners would be NO COMPROMISE ON DUMBA.

refreshed after such a week. It would The Administration has done well in be a mere vacation jaunt for the type insisting that Dr. Dumba, the Austrian of husky that wields drill and hammer Ambassador, be recalled. The request eight and ten hours a day through for his recall was notice that he is no the week. Being born with a silver It will require all the energy and longer an acceptable person to repre- spoon may have its compensations, but between young Rockefeller's wealth

and one of his workmen's health. Dr. Hinson's use of Solomon as authority in selection of a wife is not

in providing several respectably con- moralization in American industries man must take them tandem or risk suggesting that the mission of forcing ducted halls, where idle men could will be permitted to remain in the going to jail, and by the time he has the Germans back to the first French smoke to their heart's content, play United States. The Administration has acquired acumen with experience he cards, pool and billiards and feel them- given notice by this act that no foreign is pressing the age limit, when he will selves welcome, actual temperance in meddling in the domestic affairs of the cease to attract. Dr. Hinson's advice

> timely hint has been given to for- dip into the grab bag and, perforce, be eigners and to nominal Americans content with what he gets, or not show his feelings if he is not.

> > We are at something of a loss to understand why the Teuton allies continue to protest at our sale of munitions to their foes. Another firm protest is at hand. It savors of the lawyer in laying foundations for representa tions yet to come. Can it be that the Teutons have in mind the sending of

a bill for indemnity after the close of the war?

World business in one big swap. A hip, just arrived at Astoria, brings oak logs from Japan and will load Oregon fir for Australia. What she arries on the other leg of the triangle is a problem.

If our own Dan McAllen had been with his namesake, J. B. McAllen, on By the border, the pair of them might have whipped the whole Carranza army and ended this watchful waiting

Initiative petitions are circulating at

NOW THE TIME TO SPOT TROUBLE Twenty-Five Years Ago

civil

We Have All Essentials for Leading Port, but Others Do the Business.

PORTLAND, Sept. 27 .- (To the Edi-From The Oregonian of September 25, 1896 or.)-From the over-seas point of view Madrid, Sept. 27.-It is reported that the Spanish government is placing a cordon of troops along the frontier of Portman. the question is frequently asked, "What is the matter with Portland commer-cially?" It was not many years ago ortugal in consequence of apprehenwhen Portland shipped and controlled sions of a revolution in that country.

all or nearly all of the cereal exports from the Northwestern states. Al-though Portland firms, the heads of year ago The Oregonian noted the fact that a peach tree in Captain C. M. Noyes' grounds, which was loaded with which reside here, control the trade at the present time, nevertheless, regretremarkably fine peaches, was a seed-ling, produced from a peach pit planted by Miss Nellie Noyes four years betable as it may seem, the bulk of their shipments start from Puget Sound condition is not caused by sentiment. If it was, naturally Fortland would reap the benefits. The conditions, fore. This year the tree is again loaded with beautiful fruit, many of the peaches being more than 10 inches in

Teap the benefits. The conditions, whatever may be the cause or the rem-edy, compel shippers to utilize north ern resources in marketing their prod President George B. Markle, of the Alpine Club, has received an invitation for the officers and the members of the club to attend the second annual congress of the Oregon State Secular ts. Strange as it may appear, Puget Sound interests, with the over-moun-tain haul to tidewater, have come over which meets in this city Octo--13 in the Arion Hall, corner of

nd religious liberty to the people. As Mrs. Ella Brown, the variety ac-ress, died in very straightened circum-tances, a subscription was started ves-Sound and establish branches that stances, a subscription was started yes-terday for the purpose of raising funds with which to give the body a decent was handicapped with an over-mountain haul, the people on the Columbia River were informed that the following were

Those who circulated with generous treat-the leading shipping port by long odds: (a) A 30-foot channel to the sea. We have that.

(b) A navigable channel of 400 miles into the interior, tapping the great in-land wheat belt of three states. We have completed arrangements for the

have that.

The lectures by Mr. Longshore-Potts, M. D., at the Masonic Temple continue to attract large audiences and they have already created very favorable impressions, particularly among the members of the fair sex. erties and the erection of large, mod-

ern warehouses. We have those, And still we do not grt the flour and grain trade in the volume that was promised. One large Portland flour concern, the largest in the Northwest, St. Patrick's Church at the corner of "S" and Eighteenth streets, is rapidly approaching completion. The walls are this year especially, has made over 90 National capital. Governor Denper cent of its Oriental shipments from Puget Sound. Three other Portland grain exporting firms, covering flour, Portland may have a chance to see the beauties of the Wallamette River These ports on Ports of the Vallamette River These ports of Ports of the Vallamette River These ports of Ports of the Vallamette River These ports of the Vallamette River R These ports on Puget Sound are disthe Hart Land Company will give a patching almost one vessel for each working day in the year to European, Asiatic and Alaskan ports, Each vesursion this morning at 31/2 Mor-

Shortly after 2 o'clock today the formal ceremonies of laying the cor-nerstone of the new hall of the Portsel, inward and outward combined, will average more than half a million dol-lars in merchandise. The larger por-tion of these shipments have the overland Hibernian Benevolent Society at nountain haul to contend with and the corner of Sixth and Washington streets will take place. An address will be delivered by Hon. John M. one of the advantages that are claimed Porfland. One firm in Seattle, with no rail

Gearin and the cornerstone will be laid onnectio, this season has chartered nd taken over 14 oceanic freighters by Thomas Kearney, the president of the society, under the direction of J. E. Kelley, president of the day. and sent them from Fuget Sound lader with millions of dollars of merchan dise. Then, too, there are the lines of

William H. Galvani, editor of the William H. Gaivani, editor of the Northern Light, published at Tacoma and Seattle, came in on last night's train. He is enthusiastic over the con-train. He is enthusiastic over the Sound dition of organized labor on the Sound and thinks that the Twin Citles should are carrying capacity cargoes. and thinks that the Twin Citles should be proud of the conditions of their laboring people. What is doing in Fortland in com-parison? A few grain cargoes to Eu-rope. No cargoes of flour or merchan-

laboring people.

up and the roof is being put on.

rison street.

ONE TEACHER'S IDEAL REWARD dise shipped to Oriental ports, Asia or Alaska points. Occasionally our expensive municipal warehouses are util-

To Have Pupils Recall That She Gave Them First Lessons in Patriotism.

PORTLAND, Sept. 27.-(To the Edi-tor.)-1 see that your Sunday poet makes merry over the efforts of some ports. teachers to eliminate marching in the public schools. May I say that not all teachers are opposed to such "militar-ism" as is expressed by marching, and cisco. It was regarded as : e princip shipping asset of the Bay City. Rece National legislation has put the stear the introduction of military training the high schools?

I believe that any sensible, person will admit without argument that the orderly and safe entrance and exit of pupils is highly desirable. If there are any more effective means of attaining outlet to the Orient. Our friends the north, always alort and every rea such an end than by marching, an ex-perience of ten years in the city schools has failed to reveal them to me. I seemed to have read that in some

standing that to reach Puget Sound the I seemed to have read that in some chools pupils are placed upon their onor in this fnatter. I am sure that by fellow teachers will sadly agree ith me that not all pupils can be so with trusted.

exporting firms, whose head offices are in this city, have been compelled to pass up Oregon lumber mills and purchase large lumber shipments on Fuget Sound for Oriental markets. The tim

acquire new husiness.

However, we must keep up and nees. We did-for six years-and nees, whe had to leave ances. We did-for then went broke bad. town. But we had learned what the trouble was. Our foolish notions about how people in the \$150 a month set ought to live had wrecked our craft.

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Hali a Century Ago

The Oregonian September, 28, Paris, Sept. 28 .- It is asserted that he French government has addressed note to Prussia in reference to tha nurder of Otto by Count Ebinberg. It dwells on the fact that France extends her protection to all her subjects.

Paris-Cyrus W. Field is a passenger by the Australian. He was present at one of the meetings of the British Association, and made a brief speech ex-pressive of increased faith in the accomplishment of the Atlantic cable nterprise next year. would

San Francisco, Sept. 27 .- About 5008 ersons were present at the Cliff House oday to witness James Cooke perform the feat of walking a tight rope from the Cliff House to Seal Rock. At 12:15 P. M. precisely Cooke stepped upon the to Portland, a competitive point of long established advantage, and in-duced or compelled our millionaire ex-porters, whose every interest in those days was in Portland, to go to Puget rope at the Cliff House and started out on his perilous journey, the crowd standing in awe-struck silence, not a word being spoken, so intense was the

> By far the greatest bulk of freight coming down the Wilamette at this time is composed of apples. About 200 boxes were taken on storage at Couch's wharf yesterday for export. Flour and oats arrive in considerable quantities.

The sale of property delinquent upon the assessment for the improvement of Front street, above Morrison street, will be resumed at the Courthouse today by City Marshal Hoyt.

Our young friend Gilman, more (c) The competition of the North Bank road, a down-hill water-grade haul for Eastern Oregon and Washing-(d) The purchase of waterfront propmonly known as Sam, conducted the regular sale at Richardson's yesterday the people and he was eminently suc-cessful. Encouraged by the results of his first experiment, we expect to hear of Sam very often in that line.

Governor A. A. Denny, Congressmanelect from Washington Territory, is stopping in this city on his way to the prepared to do something for his constituents. The matter of obtaining aid from the general Government for the construction of a better road to the Sound from the Columbia River is one of the measures likely to be introduced by him. He will take stage to Call-

> We learn that Dr. Wythe has been chosen president of the Willamette University. The doctor has been president of the Powell-street M. E. Church at San Francisco for the last two years. He formerly resided in Philadelphia. He is known as at plished scholar. It is stated that he will reach here from San Francisco in

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a few days. COST OF LIVING WHEN MARRIED

One Who Fails on \$150 a Month Learns How to Do it on Less.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 27 .--- (To the Editor.)-The effusion of "A Singleman," in The Oregonian September 22, interested me. Let me give my expeience:

Nine years ago I was married on a salary of about \$150 per month, and ized for parcel shipments from Eastern while conditions were probably somewhat different than those confronting "A Singleman." I think the theories were practically the same, viz the saland South American points in steamers calling en route to and from northern

For upwards of half a century the being somewhat better than that Pacific Mail did an enormous over-seas business for the Southern Pacific Rall-road through the Port of San Fran-showy display. In any event, started out something like this: of the average man, demanded a more showy display. In any event, we

Food 45.00 Fuel 6.00 Fuelricity 2.00 Water 2.00 Water 7.50 Clothing, wife 10.00 Clothing, self 10.00 Miscellancous (mraning so-called society and other hypecritical	Rent (of in	noder	11	ho	13.84	6.2	2.47		1.2	2.1	10.823	
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pomp and show) the balance .. 33.00 But something seemed to be wrong. enough, there was the \$150 Frue iraw from every month and the fabu-ated list did not seem to exceed it, yet we gradually accumulated debts

ily the dispatches do not disclose the Oregon would be brought nearer by a United States will be tolerated. A is interesting, but man will continue to whose acts and words mark them as

foreigners that this Nation views with displeasure any propaganda which im pairs the neutrality of the United States. These agitators are self-chosen guardians of our neutrality, but that

BOOM FOR THE-BIGGEST SHIP.

trust has been reposed in President Wilson and his executive officers. Whatever further aid the President needs will come from genuine Amercans, not from those who use the title

to the injury of the Nation. The attempt to induce the American Government to be satisfied with Dr. Minister, by whose orders he had acted, but it had a deeper purpose.

plied disapproval of his conduct and thus to leave the way open for his suc-

for all.

rinies in forcing the Germans from their present fortified position. Only deliberate misrepresentation of what determination to win regardless of The Oregonian has said and done is the cost in human life and treasure not on that account to be excused nor can serve, and this only in the event overlooked. that the French have the numerical supremacy and the resources of munitions for the horrifying task.

Fighting from carefully constructed works with the most destructive in struments of warfare ever known, the Germans will be able to mow down line after line and it is only by the State Grange, by the Labor Council, most wanton disregard of human life and by other public boards. It has no. that the allies can hope to succeed. This cost must be met one day, of course, if railroad's portion of the lands" going the allies would hope to regain their to the school fund. lost territory and prestige. This may be the day of the sacrifice.

The strategy of enveloping or outmaneuvering cannot be hoped for by son-an overpowering reason-why either army in the early stages of this the state, which owns the water powaction. Direct frontal attack is re- ers, should control them, and why the quived on entrenched and fortified positions with a depth as great as two them for purposes of Federal revenue, and three miles, which the allies must face along the entire battle front from Nicuport to Mulhausen. In breaking down the German defensive barriers

enveloping movements on a small scale and the use of salients may become factors in the second stage, although it must be assumed that once their line is threatened the Germans will retire systematically to new lines of defense.

A puzzling element in this offensiv movement is the lateness with which it undertaken. The allies have only month or so left of favorable weather for operations, Thereafter the Fall and Winter rains make dif- tions breathe the coolest, calmest, ficult the movement of their artillery. without which they cannot hope to It would seem that the feat very earnest woman. We have said succood. of forcing the Germans back from that which has been forced in the breathes an almost agonized cry for shape of an arrow point deep into the aid and sympathy. She has three sons. vitals of France, would require a She knows in her inmost soul that if greater period than four or five weeks their country needed them for its defor consummation.

r consummation. But while we must remain in the them. With smiling lips but bleeding dark as to the selection of this time heart she would bid them go, and reand method, it may be assumed with gard her own suffering as contribucertainty that the allies are moved by tion to her country's cause. But she definite considerations. It may be that does ask, here and now, that the prethey have acquired the superior sup- vention that only preparedness can ply of munitions for which they have give be directed against that sacrifice; long waited. Germany has been burn- and that if her boys must go that they ing up large quantities of war supplies and their fellows be given the fightin her tremendous Russian offensive ing chance for life that military trainmovement. Germany, too, is now appar- ing and adequate equipment best proently on the point of completing her

great victory in Poland and northwest-Need there be said another word ern Russia. These victories on the Gerfrom the mother's standpoint? And man eastern front, taken in conjunction that letter from Anna Read, the Portwith the coming of Winter, would land teacher, who writes with pride of her belief in the patriotism of the serve to disengage hundreds of thousands of veterans, who could be "tall boy who calls me mother"-in

thrown into the western battle area the light of her wholesome reasoning and made use of against the French she sees nothing but an aid to orderiland English, while the Russians were pulling themselves together. ness in marching in the schools. Yet facing, as does the Vancouver mother,

Then, too, the French and British the possibility of the highest sacrifice inactivity, added to the Russian dis- woman can give, common sense prework by stopping the circulation of asters, must have had a considerable vails over emotion. She realizes that undoubtedly obscene literature and influence upon the Balkan states, and unpreparedness cannot avert war; that pictures. He performed a valuable especially upon Bulgaria, which ap- the bostility of an enemy is not as- public service in bringing about the pears to favor the Teutons. Loss of suaged by the defenselessness of his suppression of policy shops, lotteries, allied prestige is reflected further in opponent; that peace treaties are no green-goods men and gamblers. But, the difficulty which the allied interests more than paper bulwarks. This like all crusaders, he carried his cam meet in floating their war loans. Dis-couragement has become widespread with a salute and pledge to the flag failure to discriminate between artistic in England and no doubt the infection Have you heard it said that the love of the beautiful and sensual love

FUTILE ADVICE TO LOVERS. Sages of great and small degree have been wont to regale us since marriage was first established on just

The Oregonian has not defended the how to select a wife. The sea of mat-Salem resolutions, but it has sharply rimony has been charted by 10,000 criticised them. It has not commended mariners, all of them pointing a warn. the conference for passing them. ng finger to this shoal and that one has not secretly aided in the selection solomon, who had some little practica of delegates, who were named by the experience in the matter of wives, had commissioners of many counties, by the

as we are reminded by Dr. W. B. Hinson in a sermon on the subject. But, where objected to any "excess over the n spite of all these well directed ef forts, the frail little barks of conjugal

felicity continue to shatter on the The sole questions over water-power shoals and flounder in the breakers. legislation are as to its practicability and propriety. There is a valid real Dr. Hinson warns us capecially o beware of the lazy cort of womanand of the kind that nags. such a mate on his hands it plan of the Government to control difficult for the ordinary male bined

so to regulate his conduct in this mandane sphere that the Kingdom of and of Federal domination over state concerns, should not prevall Heaven will be open to him hereafter, the good doctor tells us. There are

PATRIOTIC MOTHERS.

cies as soulmates and helpmeets he A few weeks ago The Oregonian seeks to caution us; but the two varimmented on an article by William eties referred to are pictured as the Howard Taft in which Mr. Taft ex-pressed some doubta as to the readimost odious,

We agree with him most heartily. ness of woman for the ballot because The woman from whose soul the of her emotionalism. We wish that we had then had two letters which are venom of vituperation wells in endless

published in The Oregonian today. of its terror. The man of weak will Written by women on a subject which passes under her dominion to end his few things since 1912 tends, possibly more than any other days in meek subjection, bewalling in in the public mind, to excite the unspoken bitterness the day that gave

emotions of either sex, the communicahim birth. The strong man tames her most convincing sort of logic. azy woman, a slower but no less

"An American Mother" is a very real deadly poison withers everything about She brings discontent into her her letter is logical. It is, Yet it home and passes a burden along to posterity. The divorce court records bristle with her footprints. The penal institutions and almshouses are peo pled with her progeny.

But, after all, what is the good of warning us against these insidious dangers? How are we to determine in advance where they lurk? Cu-pid plays his game too well to let us see clearly behind the scenes. is too shrewd to let hideous realities intrude themselves upon our bewildered dreams. It is not until long after the preacher has received his fee that we learn the truth. Needless

to say, it is then too late. All of which being eternally and unalterably true, it would seem that what we need is practical advice. Tell us how we best may treat and cure these

faults after we have married them.

ANTHONY COMSTOCK'S ERROR.

With the death of Anthony Com stock passed away the crank who mistook prudery for purity. In his cru-sade against vice he did much good

land.

New life is given the wan colleges.

Good roads lead to Salem.

and for a wonder they propo gin at the top by lopping off \$1400 a year on the Commissioners' payroll.

Two battleships are put in reserve for lack of trained men, yet Secretary Daniels counts them as units of the Navy and calls it economy not to increase the enlisted force

The proposal to bar smokers from great deal to say on the subject, the privilege of buying liquor under prohibition next year overlooks the great fact that the heaviest smokers are the lightest drinkers.

> How would Mrs. Sleeth's "perfectly lovely scheme" work if it were ap plied to the perfume with which some women stifle fellow-passengers on With streetcars?

The joker who sent out a wireless call Saturday night, causing distress to thousands, is of the breed that would pull a chair from under his grand

mother. other women against whose deficien-An alleged German plot to influence Congress has been discovered. Even

if influenced, Congress wouldn't do anything more than talk.

Senator Works may be right in say. flow strips life of its joy and Hades ing that ex-President Taft is not a wise politician, but he has learned a

Now if some genius could make the canal work, his glory would rival that or hies him thither. As to the of the man who merely made the canal.

> Sailing into the mouth of the Columbla is easier than navigating the Panama Canal.

What a bloodthirsty lot of militarists those high school cadets of 1887

However, some of the finest weather of the year is in store for us this He month,

-----Greece is mobilizing 400,000 and her knee is not "in suppliance bent."

Seeing Greece mobilized also, Bulgaria says: "I didn't mean anything."

Congress will study gas, says a dis patch. Congress doesn't need to.

The Yaquis are Indians and burn captives in the Indian way.

The question of the hour is where will the pennants go?

Last week of league ball in Port-

At last the allies are off in a bunch

. On to Salem is the latest battle cry.

If our schoolrooms were all coma. round floor, thus doing away By with entrance and basement stairways, then the necessity for orderly filing as they are, however, the restraint im-posed by the rhythm of marching seemed. In this stams, whose head offices are to be absolutely necessary to safety It is absurd to say that marching in

It is absurd to say that marching in school turns children's thoughts to-ward warfare. One might just as reasonably forego the Summer's outing In tents, since they are a necessary part of an army's equipment.

The question of military training in the high schools is, however, a more serious one. At this point, lest the senile reader mentally classify me as the traditional be-spectacled spinster schoolteacher passesing only theorem, the senile are of no importance to shipping. The schoolteacher passesing only theorem, the senile are of no importance to shipping. the traditional be-spectacled spinster schoolteacher, possessing only theoreti-cal conceptions of life outside her lit-the domain. I will say that in a great Eastern school a tall bey who calls me "mother" walks with a carriage which testifies to the excellence of three years of rigid military training. He, as well as L would deplore the ne-cessity for war; but, were his country's defense and honor at stake. I doubt not that he would offer his life as readily as did his two grandfathers, the one torme them if we can: otherwise, do is it necessary to continue deluc ourselves into believing that we have

take stock, look the situation squarely Take stock, look the situation squarely in the face, determine the causes, over-come them if we can: otherwise, do the next best thing? There is something wrong, and it is about time we woke up, analyzed the situation and adopted remedies. If they are to be had, and took such action as will bring bene-ficial results from some source. as did his two grandfathers, the one whom we haid away on last Decoration day under the colors for which he gave three years of his splendid young manhood, or the other, a gallant Confeder-ate officer, who offered his life for a cause which he believed to be worth it. ficial results from some source

War is the inferno of human experi-nces. If unpreparedness could avert it; if hostile powers would courteously refrain from attack because of our de-fenseless condition; if peace treaties were more than "paper bulwarks" of defense, then might we hesitate to

make even such preparedness as is em-bodied in the proposed high school training. Unfortunately the facts of history point to the contrary. Another fundamental fact of human nature seems to have been overlooked by our pacifist friends. It is the instant impulse on the part of every normal male to resent by physical means attack or injustice. No one realizes this fact more deeply than the schoolteacher as she watches the demeanor of hundreds of boys on the playground. As it is with the indi-vidual, so it is with the nation, that multiplication of individuals. The time

when the sword can be safely beaten into the ploughshare seems very re-mete. This being true, it becomes the high duty of every teacher to instill into plastic minds lessons of National honor, to the end that for future gen rations the Liberty Bell may not have rung in vain.

No finer beginning for the day's work in the schoolroom can there be than the salute to the fing. The skeptical reader may smile at the thought of this

reader may smile at the thought of this ceremony having any meaning for chil-dren in a primary room. The phonic and number symbols have no real meaning for them now; but as I ex-pect these symbols to be the founda-tion of all education obtained from books, so do I believe that the pledge to the flag, recited with dimpled hand to unlined forehead, may help to at-tain that bigher education without

of tomorrow," may remember that his first lessons in patriotism were learned from ANNA READ, PORTLAND, Sept. 27 .- (To the Edi-

Forethought of a Groom

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Webster gives plural for flunkey or flunky as flunkies. The regular plural for money is moneys; the irregular she would get one more meal at plural being monies in the sense of "sums of money." home."

For three years we have been re-uilding our shattered home on a more modest salary-\$125 a month-on a much more modest scale in a new town. Now our expense account reads something like this:

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11- Rent of he	Mine		3 8.00
e Food			25:00
Furniture	payment		12.00
Piano pays	ment		10,00
Interest th	icreon	and the second second	1.50
	CALCUMPTER CONTRACTOR		
Light, not	electricity	but old-	
	i cont oil		
Water			.75
Laundry.		conservation of the second s	5.00
Insurance.	life		1.50
Savings ha	nk		20,00
Papers and	1 magazines.		1.50

Total. It will be noted that clothing and society foolishness are eliminated alto-gether and that the expenditures are down to brass tacks. Of course we buy clothing, but we have no set sum for that purpose. We only buy what we

need and have no closet full of clothes we do not need or wear. Our house rent has depreciated by 27 Second street. HER BOYS MAY DEFEND COUNTRY \$20 and that sum we put in the sayings bank. We have accumulated about \$400 worth of new furniture on which we owe a balance of but \$50, have a \$400 plano nearly paid for, have debts, and besides our savings acco But Patriotic Mother Insists That They

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Plural Forms for Words.

Hat l'armonie Andret Finance for Life. Have Fighting Chance for Life. VANCOUVER, Wash. Sent. 27.—(To the Editor.)—I am the mother of three boys. The idea of their going to wari-is terrible to me, and if they were to go I should be agonized continually with fear for them. But if America should need them, they might go and I should regard my suffering as my contribution to the Nation's defense. I pray they may not have to go, and my prayer is a great deal more likely to be answered if we have enough National defenses so that a coverous nation would think the trou-ble of defeating us would be more than them to have the best chance possible for their lives, and I don't want them killed uselessly, because the raw troops are like a mob of risters and must learn to fight before they are effective. That would friends of our own household. I don't believe for a minute that the

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own household. I don't believe for a minute that the entimentalists are in the majority in this country, but they make the mos-noise, and it may influence the legis lators and school boards if they don' hear anything from the other side. Therefore I think every mother who is willing to make the great sacrifice for her country should also let her voice be heard, that everyone may

know that the mothers of today are able to march down through history abreast with the mothers of 1776 and

tain that higher education without which the other one is useless. I ask no higher reward than that the hoy "lawbreaker of today, lawmaker

1861.

Ockley Green School. tor.)-Please tell me whether it correct to use the plural "les"

the words flunkey or money, B. J. W. "I fear my cousin is going to marry stingy man." "Why so"" "She suggested a morning wedding, but he said to make it after lunch on the ground

have become, -----