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WHAT THE ELECTIONS MEAN.

The meaning of the elections in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Kentucky is unmis takable. The Republican party has me back, the Progressive party is a matter of history, and the trend of public opinion is indubitably away from the Democrats.

Massachusetts shows this tendency most clearly. Mr. Walsh was renomi nated for Governor by the Democrats on a platform which ignored the tariff, and he betrayed a sense of his party's weakness by avoiding National issues in his canvass. The Republicans nominsted S. W. McCall, whose fine record ployment of the territory of the United in Congress had marked him as a man States as a base for operation of of solid ability and of reasonably pro-gressive opinions, and they made their mitted. That is clear enough. It is fight on the tariff and other National singular that Germany raises the Mr. Bird, who ran for Governor on the Progressive ticket two ears ago, declared for McCall and canvassed the state for him. The Republican victory therefore proves that the people of the Bay State disapprove of the Administration's domestic pol-

icy, have had enough of Bull Moose ism and look to the Republican party to restore the Nation's prosperity and to re-establish its dimmed prestige in eyes of other nations.

The Democratic majorities in Mary land and Kentucky were so small that their moral effect is that of defeat. These states have been Democratic territory under normal political con-ditions, but in the last few elections they have shown a disposition to change. Maryland went Republican in 1896 and 1900, divided its vote in 1904 and 1908, and gave a combined Republican and Progressive vote in 1912 which slightly exceeded the Demo-Kentucky gave its elec cratic vote. toral vote to the Republicans in 1896 and gave the Democrats pluralities of only about 8000 in the two succeeding Presidential elections. A plurality of less than 4000 in each of these states makes both of them good fighting ground for 1916, when the Democrats will be on the defensive, while the Republicans will be gaining strength

These election results show a deepseated dissatisfaction with the domes-tic policies of President Wilson and a return of confidence in the Republican as the only organization that is capable of governing the country as it desires to be governed. The voters were not deceived by the prosperity which has grown out of the war, for they know that it rests on a merely they know that it rests on a merely temporary foundation. They look to the Republican party for legislation and administration which will place prosperity on a stable foundation, which will stand in peace as in war. The plea that the President's success in adjusting our dispute with Germany and in preserving our neutrality entitles him to public support in all things had no weight. The voters judged rightly that in the German affair he did no more than any Presi-dent would or should have done. In fact, another man might have brought ask: Germany to respect our rights with

party. If such a candidate be nomi-nated on a platform which is in har-mony with his record and with the In the hands of a few men. Delay in adopting this measure of efficiency must have cost the country many thousand lives and many million dolparty's best traditions and aims, will win. A man of reactionary antelars. edents would belte the most advanced

factory also to the main body of the

German

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tage.

the same privilege from Great Britain,

to which it would be a genuine advan-

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zette-Times, thus:

athletics.

other

earth.

The young man who is able

for the strenuous life of a farm.

THE NEW COLONEL SELLERS.

Colonel Sellers reincarnated."

in his estimation they

with no experience and

ental liners.

nificant.

platform by his record and would bring defeat on the party. The Na-WHY THE WOMEN LOST. tion is ready to repose confidence in the Republican party if the party will It will be a long time, obviously, be ore equal suffrage for women will be justify its confidence by the character common to all the states. The effete and prejudiced East will have none of of its standard-bearers.

It is hardened in its ways and deaf ent, reason and justice. It is CONCEPED. It is fearful of what may hapmore The little storm of criticism directpen if women shall have a real say in d against the United States from progovernment. sources for our wholesale The politicians, including the party Serman sources for our wholesale. The politicians, in shipment of munitions to the al-lies has never been supported by the German government. The obvious to be controlled or reason is that the United States has do not want suffrage becaus have learned that women are no

they have learned that women are not to be controlled or influenced generbeen acting in strict accord with in-ternational law. The treaty of 1828 with Prussia, furthermore, expressly sanctioned the practice. Now it is intermeting to act the suffrage because they are alarmed about prohibition, or strict regulation. They are supported by the grand army en acting in strict accord with in-

Now it is interesting to note that the "White Book," just issued from Washington, contains a memorandum They deserve no other equality. deserve no other equality

from Germany, with the following significant admission, coupled, how-Thank heaven. The reactionaries, and the conservaver, with a protest against our actives as a rule, are opposed to suffrage tion in preventing the dispatch of supplies to German warships: because the women are suspected of radicalism.

Our coemies draw from the United States contraband of war, especially arms, worth several billions of marks. This in itself they are authorized to do, but if the United States would prevent our warships occasionally frawing supplies from its ports a great in-justice grows out of the authorization, for it would amount to an unneutral treatment of the belligerents and constitute a breach of the generally accepted rules of neu-trality to Germany's detriment. Many men who do not belong to any defined political or social group are down on suffrage because they are selfish and secretly regard women as their inferiors. The East is benighted and appar-ently incurable. But let the women cheer up. They deserve political suc-

cess. Now that Germany and the United States understand each other, the clamor against the manufacture and

SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE.

Word from Northern France that sale of munitions ought to stop. But of course it will not. Nor can the em-John Prentiss Poe, Jr., famous Prince-ton football star and soldier of for-States as a base for operation of If German war vessels which are not now within reach of the soil of the United States should be given the technical right to buy supplies here, there would be no way to withhold

nan's task to be performed. In fact, young Poe's life does rival the heroic pranks of a popular novel After his spectacular career as hero.

gridiron gladiator, he sought fresh adventure and gained world-wide no-LET US HAVE ANOTHER CONTEST. toriety as a captain in the nondescript The attitude of the average college Honduran army. Thereafter he fol-lowed Mars to the four corners of the town toward all the proud activities of its favorite educational institution lobe, fighting in one war and anis well expressed by the Corvallis Gaother as officer or enlisted man. Mex-ican revolutions offered a particularly

sette-Times, thus: The best and most extensive advertising rom a commercial standpoint Oregon Agri-ultural College has ever had outside of Ore-son, will be the advertising it will get as a result of Saturday's victory over Michigan. Hundreds of thousands of young men in the East and Middle West will hear of Oregon Agricultural College for the first time, and he impression will be highly favorable! We to not mean to be undernood by that that notball is the principal industry in a college marriculum, nevertheless its value to a achool as an advertising medium should not be un-her-estimated. fruitful field for his adventurous nature, and before the war in Europe he was on one side or the other in Mexico This adventurous fighter is not an down as a true hero. The man whose ystem demands the strong excitement of the battle line is as much the victim of weak craving as he who follows nar-

sotics to ruin. He had no business in Here we have a frank assertion that the British army, none in the Honit is desirable to recruit students for the Oregon Agricultural College from other states through their interest in it appears to have controlled his life The argument is that the and to have precipitated his end. Agricultural College has a fine foot-ball team; therefore it must be a firstman who goes to the front when his country is menaced, when the standclass educational institution. The inards of civilization he represents are at timate relation between sport and agstake, is of different mold from him riculture is thus made perfectly clean who follows war for war's sake. to plow

his way over a sodden field through a struggling and frantic mass of op-posing humanity is properly trained GERMANY'S TERMS OF PEACE. German comments on prospects of eace have the exultant tone of a con-We haven't heard of any contest oueror dictating to the vanquished. seing their armies planted firmly in between Michigan or Oregon and any Belgium and France, pushed far into agricultural college, with selected teams, to determine the best and quickest way to plow a ten-acre tussia, and driving through Serbia to join Bulgaria and relieve Turkey, the Germans regard themselves as victors field, but we have hopes. The higher education sometimes gets down to

and already begin to count the spoils. According to a dispatch to the New York Sun, a number of the leading German newspapers agree "that vic-tory is near and that there should be The municip

The

There is an increasing number of no peace talk before Germany's enepeople in this country who no sooner mies are willing to concede German

putting the management of the war fident of outlasting the Teutons in human war material, though France has all her men under arms. As to guns and munitions, Britain is only now approaching her maximum out-

put, Russia is increasing production, the supply from the United States is just about to reach full volume and

Japan is furnishing much material to Russia. With the neutral world to draw on for material and with their of Richard Le Gallienne, poet, made great reserves of men, and imbued her American stage debut in the part with the conviction that the Teuton with the conviction that the feuton of Rose in airs, boltay's Daughters reserve of both is used up and cannot be replaced from abroad, the allies calculate on outlasting the enemy in calculate of outlasting the enemy in a struggle of endurance

In order that Portland may have an Boltay's Daughters."

In order that Portland may have an accurate record of the volume of its business, it is to be hoped that the clearing-house will adopt the plan of recording total bank transactions which is pursued by other cities. Obviously the value of checks cashed by or deposited at banks other than those on which they are drawn is no true has been sciental producer for the on which they are drawn is no true has been general producer for measure of business done. As banks Oliver Morosco plays at the Burbank consolidate and thus become fewer in Theater in Los Angeles and took a a still more inaccurate standard of

judgment. Figures as to Pacific Coast cities total transactions appear in the clear- tour of the Orpheum Theaters, a tour ing-house totals and that there is a great variation in the proportion of land a week ago, her thoughtful boss, transactions which appear in the clear-Martin Beck, general manager of the ings of different cities. The total of circuit, presented her with a handsomely bank transactions is the only true mounted fountain pen. Upon entering measure.

Robbing country postoffices appears o have grown into a regular industry.

Hardly a night passes but that some rural office is broken into and the stamp box despoiled of its wealth. The Government seems to have lost heart in the work of running the man

yeggmen of this class to earth. tune, fell in a recent charge on the stamp thieves refuse to be stamped tune, fell in a recent charge on the Germans, has been received with more or less sentiment in this country. There is an inclination to hail him editorially as a hero, to compare him with Viking campaigners, to class him with those seeding red and who are found in unable to cope with the stamp "yeggs" as is now done in many cases. Being the front ranks whenever there is a the Government is determined at least to cut down their revenue.

> But while we are hearing so much of the Kaiser's army, what has become of the Kaiser's navy? Even his submarines appear to be peculiarly dormant. A sea battle or even a sea raid hasn't been reported for so long that the world has all but forgotten the several navies. The British say their fleets are in the open seas ready for battle, but that the Germans decline to leave the shelter of German shore batteries. Possibly the Kaiser's navy is too proud to fight.

The man serving a term in the penitentiary for theft of a sack of grain and some shotgun shells proper object of clemency by the Pale Board. Prosecuting attorneys are diligent, and at times so very diligent that what should put a man in the County Jail sends him to Salem.

Infanticide is becoming too frequent a this Northwest. Punishment, how-ver, is matter for consideration by ever, is matter for consideration by judges. Fear of publicity and disgrace is often the cause, and therein the guilty parties err, for publicity always follows

The facts about the Cavell case eem to be that the British government grabbed at Minister Whitlock's report as good campaign literature to use against the Germans. It certainly oomed recruiting

A former clergyman, confined two A former chergyman, conned two years in the asylum, simply took the keys of an attendant, opened a door and left. This induces the suggestion that he would better go back and get

The municipal ownership craze got setback when Detroit voted not to discover a screw loose in the machin- supremacy and the right of Germany the public can tell the owners how to run them? Detroit may have rea-

Stars and Starmakers By Loons Cass Bacr.

T T IS predicted that the poets of war will have hard sledding in making rhymes about Uskub.

Eva Le Gallienne, the young daughter of Rose in "Mrs. Boltay's Daughters stance Collier in London in Ibbetson." Marion Fairfax wrote "Mrs.

the the

When Nellie Revell, that renowned show that less than half of the woman press agent, started on her and according to federal law.

which, by the by, brought her to Portender personal military service between the ages of 20 and 48, certain classes being exempt. Those who are disqualified must pay extra taxes. The cantonal authorities muster their Miss Revell's office a little later Mr Beck caught her in the act of "trying young men of 20 years for medical and out" the new quill.

literary examination and symnastic test by the federal authorities. Those "How are you getting along with your new fountain pen, Nellie?" asked falling below a certain standard in any Mr. Beck. or all three respects, are exempt or

"Swimmingly," replied Nellie, as she may be postponed in hope that they wiped the ink from her fingers and will reach the required standard within forearm with her handkerchief. four years. If not totally disqualified

they may be incorporated in the auxil-Billy Dills says he predicts a gen lary forces. The cantons, under federal eral uprising of grief-stricken parents supervision, see that boys receive of John Doe 104 (the new Finley J. gymnastic training, and the Confedera-Shepard, Jr.). tion grants money to societies which

prepare boys for military service after England's Jersey Lily, Lady de Bathe, leaving school by stimulating bodily once Mrs. Langtry, has arrived in New training or rifle-shooting, for which York to play the leading part in rifles, ammunition and equipment are "Mrs. Thompson," a drama by Sidney Grundy, adapted from the English tary, but in some cantons boys of 18 Grundy, admynta name, novel by that name.

When Mrs. Langtry paid her sixth visit to America England was in the classes-the elite, composed of men of midst of the Boer war and the Jersey Lily, at a bazaar and tea at Sherry's, collected many hundreds of pounds for men 41 to 48. During the first year the relief of the wounded soldiers in South African camps.

"No," she said, in response to the first question by a reporter, "I have no idea of asking American aid for our splen- Soldiers in the alite are called our did heroes in this war. How can I when already you have so swiftly, so generously so maerical days and the so days in the auxiliaries. Soldiers in the elite are called out seven times for a period of 11 days a year. 14 days for generously, so magnificiently, sprung to the fore in equipping hospitals, ambulances and field service generally for our wounded? They are your wounded. too, in many instances, for America has given splendid men to fight the battle of civilization against the barbarous Hun. Believe me, England feels knitted as never before to the splendid young republic whose foundations were laid at Plymouth Rock, and builded upon at Bunker Hill and Con-

cord so many years ago."

Of course, the horrors of war have had no visible effect on the appearance of Mrs. Langtry, and newspaper reporters found her acutely short-skirted and pert, despite the 63d birth-ROOM FOR ALL OF US AND MORE day anniversary she celebrated on Oc-Not Fewer Children but Better Home tober 13.

In addition to her London company of 12, Mrs. Langtry brings to America two maids, a secretary, a carload of stage furniture and 40 trunks of new frocks. With Lady de Bathe came Lionel At-

will, her leading man, and Phyllis Relph, his wife, and Martin Sands, members of the company. She said she would recruit other players here.

you'd expect to expend on big achieve-ments. She has lately joined the Baker

Players and this week in "Under Cover"

she flashes into the first act in only

ully-and memorably. That's

wee part, But she does it beauti-

ter home training, with better, higher aspirations for the coming generation. If all the children of the United States were brought up healthy merel Minnie Townsend is a shining example-well, not exactly shining-but at least highly polished example of that were brought up healthy, moral, hon-est, truthful, industrious and economi-cal, juvenile courts and reform schools old proverb about doing the little hings with all the vim and energy

SWISS MILITARY PLAN DEBATED Mountain Republic Defends Itself by Twenty-five Years Ago.

Universal Service.

Universal Service. VALE, Or., Nov. I.—(To the Editor.) —Would you please publish in the col-umns of your paper an explanation of the Swies system of military training? It would be of great use to many at this time, because of many debates, and the state question for debato this year is: "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt the Swiss Military System." A SUBSCRIBER.

The best description of the Swiss military training is contained in the Encyclopedia Britannica and we give a synopais. The Swiss army is a

militia force, receiving only periodical training, based upon the principle of universal compulsory military service

The principle is applied according to the proportion of the population capable of bearing arms. The training and arming of the men and the cest of uniform and equipment are imposed on the Confederation, which compensates the families of those killed or perma-nently injured, as well as the invalids

themselves. The cantons raise all the infantry units, as well as most of the cavalry and artillery, and nominate all officers, but under federal supervision

G. W. Hunt, the railroad man has been in the East trying to gotiate the bonds for his railroad, Every Swiss male citizen is bound to cturned and he says he will build the

Rev. Calvin R. Shields was installed as pastor of Mispah Presbyterian Church Sunday.

om The Oregonian of Noven

South.

yesterday.

Washington-Secretary Noble has ad-dressed a sharp letter to Governor David E. Hill, of New York, on the request for a recount. The tenor of it is that Tammany mothods are not in vogue at the National Capitol.

Elections are to be held in a num-ber of states today. The two larger parties are each claiming victory. The Democrats are counting on the solid

San Francisco-Fire destroyed the urlington House and the Grand Hotel

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A. P. Fletcher, of Lafayette, Or., turned up a Spanish dollar dated 1784, while plowing last week,

Professor W. F. Werschkul, Jeanne M. Long and W. J. Richards contrib-uted to a good programme at the open-ing exercises of the Y.M. C. A. educa-tional department last night.

Colonel Thomas C. Smith, in com-and Second Regiment O. N. G., at Sa-em, tendered his resignation,

Thomas W. Keene gave a fine per-formance of "Richelleu" at the Marquam Grand last night. Others in the cast were Miss Lavinia Shannon, George Learock, Eugene Moore, Jennio M. Elli-son, E. F. Lawrence and Carl Ahrendt.

Paris-Bernhardt played the title role in "Cleopatra" recently and the critics say the performance was a success and a surprise

Half Century Ago.

From The Oreganian November 4, 1865. New York, Seven hundred young omen, 30 or 40 families and 20 young en will sail from this port before the From New year is over, on the ship Continental. for Washington Territory, where they will form a colony. A. S. Mercer, a resident of the territory and a member of the Territorial Council, will super-intend the emigration.

The discovery of gold and silver-bearing quartz on the headwaters of the Nachess River in Washington Territory, is attracting wide att

Richmond-B. Fabian, charged with fraud in the New York Custom-house, has been arrested here.

Late news from the South is not very encouraging in regard to the Presiden-tial plan of reconstruction.

Cavalry General Sherman, the "Democratic' nominee for Secretary of State of New York, was one of the original Repub-licans and never voted the "Demo-cratic" ticket in his life. Be

> The mountaineer says smoke was is-suing again from Mount Hood. Won-der if San Francisco is in danger of another shaking.

> United States Marshal Alvord, of Idaho: T. J. Favorit, of the Lewiston Radiator, and M. Storms, clerk of the late Idaho Council, visited The Orego-nian office yesterday.

Rev. E. Walker, of Forest Grove, ad-dressed a meeting last night at the Methodist Church in the interest of the move to aid American freedmen.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 1 .- (To the HUMAN CULTURE AND LIMITATIONS Editor.)-I fear friend Armstrons takes a very narrow, pessimistic view

Most Highly Cultured Lose "Breeding of the future of the coming American Urge," Thinks Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- (To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian October 14. under the head of "Women, Children and Culture," I find comments relating to the book "Microbes and Men." I am interested in the points of view which you bring to bear, as they represent no doubt investigation of the question with material for data which is differ

ent from mine.

supplied free. This training is volunto 20 are required to attend night school in Winter. The army is divided into three 20 to 32; landwehr, composed of men 33 to 40, and the landsturm. composed of recruits serve 65 days in the infantry

and engineers, 75 days in the artillery and garrison troops, 90 days in the cavyear, 14 days for artillery and garri-son troops, while landwehr are called out only once for 11 days. men serve 10 years in the elite, not at all in the landwehr, and are called out five times for 11 days a year, tween the ages of 20 and 40 each sol-

dier must attain a proficiency of at least 30 points out of 90 in ten shots. Money grants are made to rifle societies, of which all soldiers between 20 and 40 must be members. Rifle and uniform become a soldier's property on

completion of his term of service. Officers serve in the elite till 28 years old, in the landwehr till 44 and in the landsturm till 52.

Training Held to Be Need.

race of people from his article, "One

Trouble With the Birth Rate," on edi-

broad United States. We do need bet-

We do not need less children in these

orial page October 29.

much less delay. Nor would any other man as President have tolerated for nearly three years the wrongs that have been done to Americans in Mex-ico, or have temporized with anarchy that was largely of his own creation, self. These people resemble the wom-Wilson has done.

Another lesson of the election is that the East has shown an aversion to fundamental change in its institutions. That is the meaning of New York's decisive rejection of the new constitution; of the rejection of oman suffrage by New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, and body politic falls heir to. the rejection of prohibition by Ohio. By refusing to accept the new conthan he proposes to use the Governtion of which ex-Senator Boot was the chief architect and champion. ment as an agency for supplying them. New York rejected him as a leader Encountering objection, he attributes it to professional jealousy of the rival and put an extinguisher on the Presdoctor-the mythical shipping trust. idential ambitions which his friends entertained for him. The new constitution had strong newspaper support both parties, but was distasteful to both party organizations. The vote ports and to operate or charter them would not have gone so decidedly in merchant service in peace time. acinst it had not a spirit of conservabeen abroad.

Taken as a whole, the elections clearly show that Republican victory is assured in 1916, if the Republican acts with ordinary wisdom. President Wilson and his party have been found wanting by the people. Héfore the war they had brought on the country business depression ampled since the preceding Democratic Administration, and from which the adventitious intervention of a reign war brought relief. The ple shrink from the thought of intrusting to the same men the delicate work of economic readjustment which will follow the war. They wish that work to be done by men of proved capacity not of proved incapacity. They see our foreign relations entering upon a critical stage, and do not wish to put them in the hands of a party which has failed to uphold American honor in Mexico. Finally, they desire an administration which makes an honendeavor. to fulfill its platform pledges, in place of one which has re-duced its platform to a wreck.

The Republican party has a splen-did opportunity to win, and it will win if it reads public opinion aright. The change which has come since 1912 is not a reversal from progress to reaction: it is a slowing up of the process of change. The people have learned that all is not progressive to which that label is attached. They examine what is offered them under that description, to determine whether it is truly progressive, and they expect their executive and legislative servants to do likewise. The men who left the Republican party in 1912 have re-turned with a purpose to work for progressive policies within instead of without the party, and many who re-mained in the ranks are of like mind

with them. A candidate who is satisfactory to these elements will be satis-

ask: "What is the Government going glum and France, in Poland and in to do about it?" In nine cases out of ten it is none of the Government's insist that the French must be business. If the Government does unprived of their African colonies, Turdertake to do anything, it is so unkey rehabilitated at England's expense conscionably slow that by the time it has acted the disease has cured itand Austria placed in supreme control of the eastern littoral of the Adriatic The attention of those peace advo

So h

an with her first baby. The child no cates who oppose any preparation for oner sticks a pin in himself or eats defense of the Nation is called to the the head off a match than she runs to the doctor, who laughs and enters following ideal of peace as entertained by the Stuttgarter Tageblatt: another fee in his books.

He who wishes peace let him make him-elf feared. True peace is only the highest orm of war. True peace rests on the power if the strong, the mere sight of whom is mough to beat the enemy. He is not ready or peace who feare war, but only he who has nothing to fear from war. But Dr. McAdoo takes these people seriously. He is the general practi-tioner who is ready to cure any ill the sooner hears a cry for more ships

These are the only conditions of eace which the Rheinisch Westfael sche Zeitung thinks should be en-

Austria to annex the greater part of erhia; Belgium to become definitely Ger-and, with the exception of a small corner, which Holland will be allowed to occupy. France to be deprived of her fortified Hearing a legitimate call for better naval defense, he tries to divert it to his purpose by proposing to build ships as naval auxiliaries and transaces. Russia to lose Finland, the Baltic pro-nces, Beasarabia, Poland, the Crimea and

It is of no consequence to Mr. Mc.

noos, Bossarabia, Poland, the Crimea and orthons of the Caucasus. England must abandon her Mediterranean ossessions as well as Egypt and practically il of her coloniss. India to become a semi-udependent state under German protection. doo that every shipyard in the country is already fully occupied in sup-plying the need he wishes to fill, there having been under construction last While these plans for dismember-July a total of sixty-five merchant yes-sels of a total of nearly 200,000 tons. nent of her enemies are discussed b Jermany as though they were already crippled and powerless, each Teuton success only revives the allies to He takes no account of the fact that every ship already afloat is lucratively sreater exertions and moves them to say that it does not decide, but only employed. By some legerdemain expects to take money out of the prolongs, the wary The recent gains Treasury and by a wave of his wand allies in the West are cited as of the add to the number of ships. He proof that the most carefully/prepared talks in an airy way of building ships on the Great Lakes, transporting them entrenchments and redoubts are not proof against their artillery and the o the Atlantic Ocean and assembling valor of their infantry. Failure them-a suggestion which causes the new units to appear on the German New York Evening Post to rename him lines is taken to mean that Germany's There ast reserves are at the front.

such urgent need of more ships that Russia's determined resistance at Riga and Dvinsk and the gains which surely make a profit, but what mater if they the Czar's troops have made on th make a loss? Has he not the entire uthern end of the eastern front are taxpaying power of the American people to draw from? When the Paaccepted as confirmation of Kitch-ener's statement that Germany has ine Mail by selling its ships confirms hot her bolt. The attack on Serbia i doubt whether ships can be operated held to have contributed to allied suc at a profit under the seamen's law, he cess in both east and west by with scolds and suggests that it should be drawing German troops which were prevented from withdrawing its Oricessary to retain the upper hand.

Lloyd George replies "Certainly not" to a question whether unofficial dis-The free and easy way in which Mr. McAdoo proposes to use Governmental ussions of peace have taken place be power to engage in private business and to use the people's money in a way he would never use his own is ween London and Berlin, and recruiting in Britain takes a spurt equal to hat of the war's first months.

the best argument against giving him the authority he asks. Shipping men The allies regard their reverses at purely temporary, and are still hope-ful of final victory. They are confiof long experience do close figuring in order to make a profit when using their own money. If Mr. McAdoo were free to use the people's money dent that Germany, Austria and Turey have every available man in the field and that those Nations have be with loose gun to exhaust their material refiguring, the loss he would incur would ources. With Britein capable of putmake his present deficit seem insigting 3,000,000 more men in the fight,

with Russia training another 3,000,000 in the remote provinces, and with Italy only just beginning to draw on Britain is doing now what she should have done fifteen months ago her supply of men, the allies are con-

It may be good tactics and it may

be fate that hands to the Germans what they need. They have iron and coal in Belgium and France and now possess a copper mine in Serbia,

point. She is a Portland girl, the only The hobo who shot and killed two daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. T. trainmen near Kennewick will be caught. Some night around the fire he will boast of his deed and a com-Lighter.

panion will tell the authorities.

edies.

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The high price of drugs need not deprive hypochondriacs of the luxury of taking medicine. They can fall ck on the old "grandmother" rem-

If Nero, the old llon in the Park

zoo, could give a preference, he prob-ably would rather finish his career as

It might be as well to let J. Austin

It is recorded that Bryan inflicted

The Woman's Political Science Club

the

ertainly needs reminding that the proper place for hostilities is Europe,

Friends of equal suffrage in Eastern

Best show of all today at the Land

Show. If you do not believe it, ask

The aviation corps of the Army is a

Three weeks to Thanksgiving. Get

The nuts have it at a leading hotel.

One more month of the big fair.

good subject for a clean-up

any mother who has an exhibit.

Elimination of twenty-five

ut of the National game.

the handle of a jug.

from Old Yambill.

our turkey early.

at war.

States will remember that Mrs. Duni-way battled for forty years and won.

orty-six speeches upon Ohio in a sin-sle week. What fiends for punish-

nent those Ohioans must be.

ot this peaceful country.

movie thriller than die in a cage.

Bessie Abott, the American prima donna, who has just suffered the loss of her husband, Thomas Waldo Story, is prostrated in New York and says she will retire permanently. Her hus-

band, whose death was caused by a blood clot on the brain, was a man o

Prohibition States. distinction, whose career had been a variegated one. Sculptor and artist, he PORTLAND, Nov. 1.-(To the Edi-tor.)-Kindly answer in The Oregonian the following: was the son of the famous sculptor and poet, William Wetmore Story, the

The following: What states are to vote on the pro-hibition question in Novamber? What states are prohibition states but allow the manufacture of beer (after January 1, 1916)? What' states are prohibition states that do not allow the manufacture of beer (after January 1, 1916)? HOPS. friend of Nathaniel Hawthorne and of all the celebrities who have visited Rome in the past half century and

were entertained by him at his home, the Barberini Palace, and grandson of the late Judge Story, of the United Ohio voted November 2. It was the States Supreme Court. When his father

Hooper, college graduate and very bad man, go abroad. He does nothing but make trouble wherever he stops. died he left the lease of the Barberini only state in which the question was Palace to his elder son, Julian, the up in November. Vermont will conhusband of sider the question in the Spring of painter, formerly the Munda Eamers, In 1908 Mr. and Mrs. 1916. Waldo Story separated, Mrs. Story Pro

Prohibition headquarters refuse to Story was a daughter of Broadwood, the Lonsay that any states are considered prodon plano manufacturer. Her grandhibition states that allow the manufather was Alfred Hennen, of that city. facture of beer.

At about that time Waldo entered into partnership with the late Freder-Oregon, Washington, Colorado and Arizona voted "dry" in 1914. They will all be dry after the first of January, ck Gebhard and established the Ritz Importation Company, making his tome 1916. Other states voting "dry" durin New York City. After the divorce Waldo married Bessie Abott, the granding the past year were: Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa, Idaho and South Caro-lina. Other states considered "dry" are: Georgia, Kansas, Maine, Missisdaughter of Francis W. Pickens, who was Minister to Russia in Buchanan's Administration. The first Mrs. Story sippi, North Carolina, North Dakota, Okand her daughters remained abroad lahoma, Tennessee, Virginia and West

sagues next year will take the bawl

strictly a prohibition law under he of the British Embassy in Rome method of enforcement. Prohibition in Waldo Story designed the bronze doors Oklahoma is qualified, that part which of the Morgan library and a gold mo was formerly Indian Territory being

abroad included a bust of the late Lord in effect November, 1916.

An Irish Poem PORTLAND, Nov. 1.- (To the Editor.) -- Please inform me where the poem en-titled "Shamus O'Brien" can be found. CONSTANT READER

"Shamus O'Brien, the Bold Boy of Glingall," is by J. S. LeFaun and is also accredited to Samuel Lover. The poem can be found at the Multhomah Public Library in any of these books: The Speaker's Garland." vol. 1, page tour will permit her to visit Detroit, her birthplace, and Denver, where she was reared. Miss Cliff has not been on the Pacific Coast since the A. Y. P. Exposition at Seattle, when she was isading woman of "Going Some," a Shubert production. of Elocution," and Super's "Dialet Readings." Shubert production,

would be idle and dozens of homes would be opened to every child bereft of parents. Why talk of hurling such children into the vortex of seeking jobs at Burnside street? Children of that stamp would go into the world of

that stamp would go into the world of conquest to till the soil, manage ships and factories and rule the trade of the world. When this cruel war is over Ameri-cans raised of such stuff are going to rule the world and be the employers of other less fortunately situated na-of other less fortunately situated nafor the world and be the employers of other less fortunately situated na-tions. Would that we had 200,000,000 true Americans and as many more coming. The world has ample room and opportunity for us all if we can prove we are of the right stuff. animals in response to the effects of cultural limitations. I make the par-ticular point in this book that we are not to limit culture, but we are to un-derstand its terms. Understanding its terms, we may guide culture to higher blance before decline encourse. CONSTANT READER

planes before decline appears. R. T. MORRIS, 616 Madison ave.

Rural School Clerk's Pay,

Rupal School Clerk's Pay. PORTLAND, Nov. 3.—(To the Ed-itor.).—A contends that the school clerk of any rural district does not receive any pay for time or services rendered the district. B says he does and that he draws pay for time and labor, at wages usually paid in the country dis-tricts. Is there any difference between the laws of Oregon and Washington in this respect? PERPLEXED.

The Oregon state school law requires that no clerk in any rural district shall receive more than \$25 per month for his services. He may receive anything from \$25 to nothing, as local conditions provide. Apply to the State Board of Washington for any variation in the Washington law,

Teachers for Philippines.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 1.- (To the Editor.)-Would you state through The Editor.) the requirements for a Oregonian the requirements for a teacher of the elementary schools of the Philippine Islands. R. G.

Apply to the Civil Service Commis-ioner at the Federal building in this city and detailed information will be forwarded you.

Class in Public Speaking.

PORTLAND, Nov. 2.--(To the Ed-itor.)-Could you advise me through your columns where I could find classes in public speaking or elocution? A SUBSCRIBER.

Reed College, in Portland, has a course in public speaking.

Coupon Bonds

Mr. Storekeeper, if you were pre-sented with a complete coupon bond you would have the energy to collect the coupons when they were due, would you not?

Then why not cash your coupons when the manufacturer advertises his goods in this newspaper?

You have those brands on your shelves, but do people know it?

The newspaper advertising will arouse interest and create prospective customers.

Clip the coupons by showing newspaper-advertised goods in your windows.

the first statue unveiled in the British House of Commons. The Marchesa Peruzzi, who has recently published a book of interesting reminiscences. is his sister. about peace are those which are not . . .

Virginia.

and the elder girl married Captain Courtenay Stewart, a cousin of the In Georgia the law is not regarded as Earl of Galloway, and then naval at-



If there is anything to arbitrate in he Hocking case, it is as evident as Randolph Churchill, the Churchill

Trial of a Chinaman on the charge f perjury must excite the humorous lement in the Celestial.

status in the chapel of Blenheim and If you do not know him today at the Land Show, it's a safe guess he's

The only nations that talk much