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The greatest battle of all lines. ten years hence should know more in Portland's estimates." out the furious storm of battle than that the decision. ite even more secluded and obscure were. than those of the battle of Arbela, or

Have the Germans launched a new is the unexpected precipitated again means of a rate fiction. the Germans, Amid snow and cold, an hour when the French armies are intact and vigorous, the Germans neve sallied forth from their strongmewhat complacently that the Ger- of music, sense of rhythm and

on as the Germans moved forward. he German commanders knew what This must be more disconcerting to ionstantinople as the apple of the best. direction, regardless of the British dissomewhat freely by London of late.

his may have impressed the German eneral staff as the opportune time. Freezing weather was more desirable that Spring thaws would interrupt the a modern battle.

If Verdun falls the Germans will have struck a vital blow. Possibly it is too soon to say that the Germans But if that is their purpose and if they succeed, a readjustment of the great battle line will be necessary. Paris, not Verdun, will again become the German objective. Verdun can be taken, then why not Paris? And if Paris-? The stakes are big if the game is being played in

mightiest walls of steel and concrete. fifteen tankers. course of time at the rate of one tory turns out shoes. shot every forty-eight hours, the 42malitary observers.

remains obscured by the pall of smoke grim heroism must lie in the attacks 000. the Bradensburg regiment. The and the survivors, stumbling over the fice dismisses the incident with a shipping business.

turies to come. designation does not rest well. after all, the War Office may not mis- in the war, represent. The man may have been

in a certain district would be of im- tion. ...\$8.00 mense benefit to the enemy. They know that man. Their spies have studied him. They know his weak-nesses, his methods, and such information would be worth while. The "frighthave been held up by the stolid War

cision the Seattle Post-Intelligencer remarks: "The contention for its (Portland's) alleged advantage of a more economic water-grade haul is not borne out by the record, which shows a much larger overhead charge of the state o THE NEW GERMAN OFFENSIVE. of construction cost on the Columbia owners on a ten-year lease for Government use. In the latter case the remaining sufficient to pay the cost of the speciacle before our eyes, we can only 10 per cent of its capacity, while only surmise. Ten days from now the real significance of the present furious onslaughts around Verdun ments count largely in computation may be apparent. The generation of of operation cost and are dispensed. may be apparent. The generation of of operation cost and are disregarded

Presumably, therefore, a railroad can be known today or in the near fu- should not be required to grant a tal of \$604,000 a year in Washington. The most we can know is that lower rate until its density of traffic the battle is in progress and ulti-mately what its scope has been and density may not increase unless the The remote and rate be lowered. Don't go near the paired because "it is always so much spiking details of this titanic clash water until you learn to swim, as it of view, to avoid an initial and funda-

But that is not the most cheerful the clash at Philippi, Metarus or phase of the argument, from Seattle's in comparison that the ultimately Commission has made a finding that offensive with the idea of crushing Puget Sound rates are based on Port-the French? Will they seek to de-land rates. The finding does not ac-test the French and British in detail cord with the facts, but it has been overwhelming Verdun and then made nevertheless. Is it fair that Sehirling their full weight upon the attle should be made to pay rates in the north? Or have based on the disadvantages of the they set out to shake the allied lines superior construction of the Columbia and discourage impending allied of River line and its failure to operate ensive operations? The German gen- to 60 per cent capacity? Here may eral staff alone knows. In many re- be a chance for Seattle to move Portspects the present assault is a mystery. land another 100 miles inland by

Dancing appears to have survived olds and hurled themselves forward all puritanical attempts to banish it in a mission that had previously cost from a wicked world. Some churches hem thousands of men. It had been which frowned upon the practice once expected that they would await allied upon a time now encourage dancing offensive operations, launching a deemined counter-offensive at an hour some environment for the stubborn then the allies were weakened by as- disciples of Terpsichore. It has been fults upon protected Teuton positions. said of dancing that it is an innocent The French War Office announces diversion and one stimulating love mans could not have selected a worse of movement. Now a new virtue has time for their new attacks. Snow and been discovered. Louis H. Pink, memfreezing weather settled over the re- ber of the Brooklyn Board of Education and a settlement worker of some Thus the bitter cold would join with distinction, says it is the best of exemadoes of steel in shaking their ereise and should be supported for Lawrence goes far to clear up doubt norale. But it may be surmised that that important reason if for no others. Now, dancing is not in need of dethey were about. Perhaps they reck- fense, we take it. Regulation and oned that other factors were more im- restrictions are the part of wisdom,

portant than weather. Just now the and many of these problems have been Russians exert no pressure on the fairly well taken care of. So the estern front. Slav armies are operat. necessity of Mr. Pink's defense is not ing with great success to the south. apparent, particularly when his dethe British than to the Germans. With fairly good exercise, but it is not the How can anyone get the best Russian eye, Russia can be counted physical benefits from an exercise on to direct all her energies in that which is surrounded by a hopeless convention as to dress? Men must which has been expressed torture themselves with stiff-bosomed shirts, high collars and shoes that judiciary. So at this hour Germany has her squeeze. The woman fits herself into plains the judge's failure to "announce whole force available for use in the her tightest corset and her smallest western theater. That being the case, pair of shoes, How does this equipment compare with the light garb of of the propriety of meeting "a hy- must be employed to keep 42-centithe gym or of the tennis court!

No. Mr. Pink is wrong. But his enthan warm weather, for the reason thusiasm over the physical benefits of Mr. Hughes "does not want to be the dance may not be in vain if the President." As a matter of personal dancing world, noting the possibility choice, not of public trust or duty, he dancing to prepare the way no army can of physical benefits, will precipitate wouldn't have it on a silver platter." reforms. Substitute tennis court apparel for the present ballroom apparel and then all Mr. Pink says come true. Perhaps reluctant are thoroughly intent upon taking husbands will be more willing for an scasional hop if it will take the place its dignity and importance. of gym exercise. There are great pos sibilities in store for the dance if stiff dress conventions are removed.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR SHIPPING. The merchant marine problem shows signs of settling itself for the be invaded by a powerful public opin-lWith Douaumont, or any other of time being without Government aid ion—a state of facts over which he the outlying forts overlooking Verdun, in building liners at Government ex-in their possession, the Germans must be conceded an immense advantage. Has no control." His name is dis-cussed by the various groups, but he remains silent and does everything to Once they have secured their grip the enormous profits in ocean freight show that he does not want the nomiwhat is to prevent their bringing up have caused a boom in shipbuilding nation. He cannot very well announce one of the great 42-centimeter guns? throughout the United States. Every weapons, which are shippard on the Delaware River is accept the nomination if tendered, for 42-centimeter howitzers for crowded with work, and ships by the that would imply that he was sure to want of knowledge of the precise cali-dezen are ordered, the Standard Oil receive it and "might also impose her, have made short work of the Company having lately contracted for upon him a responsibility subsequent-They may be used only under favor- McCormicks at St. Helens find a mar- can party which he might not otherable conditions and at a lesser range ket for ships as fast as keels can be wise have had to share." Should be than the smaller guns. Dougumont, laid. A new company in the East prosquipped with one of these great poses turning out vessels of uniform should the Republican party be split Krupp giants, might reduce Verdun in size and design in batches as a fac- as in 1912, many people would blame

sitions of the war, the high freights more attention to the whole business arg regiment took Douaumont at the would mean that a new ship might and he "absolutely does not want it. point of the bayonet," or a whole regi- earn its cost before peace was restored ment was wiped out except one man, and could be sold for several times its ing from a declaration which would who continued to advance until his cost. A Paris paper tells of one end all consideration of him as a posfrightened face could be seen by the steamer sold for \$85,000 in October, sible candidate, seems to hold himself French. Smatterings of large events 1911, for which \$415,000 was paid in free to do that which he will conceive are given us in cold, technical lan-guage. The human side of the struggle 750 in 1914 and for \$475,000 in 1916, pronounced demand for his candidacy the pall of smoke An old steel vessel of 3600 tons, built should arise that it undoubtedly comes What wonderful in 1888, was bought for \$41,250 in from the people, and unless such

Kaiser's proudest troops are hurled rates based on them are likely to con- on his acceptance of the nomination, against almost impregnable barriers tinue throughout the war. They render negligible for the time being all higher duty is to remain on the Sufallen bodies of their comrades, swarm previous considerations of construct preme Bench. into the fort that is hurling sheets of tion and operation cost, which have steel upon them. The Berlin War Of- hitherto kept Americans out of the prevail, he may conceive his higher an incident that may stand out continue until 1919 or 1920 the United offered, unsought nomination. in history through a hundred cen- States will have time to supply itself with a large proportion of the ships Judge Hughes' career, which encour-Or the lone survivor of a German needed to carry our own commerce; ages belief that he would respond to regiment: The French War Office also to revise our shipping laws in a call in the contingency described, is speaks of his "frightened face"-the such a manner that we can continue that he has always placed duty above frightened face" of a man who con- in the business in competition with personal interest or predilection. As tinues the charge after every one of other nations under peace conditions. the life insurance investigator he his comrades has been shot down. The United States is the greatest steel-But, producing Nation that is not involved would have formed the foundation of

It may have been the shippards with warships and with and spent more than his salary ussian discipline that carried him making good the war's ravages on maintaining his position. Because the shead, the iron discipline which is their merchant marine: they can work he had set out to do was not stronger than fear of death.

The evident purpose of the War As the war drags on, more men will at added sacrifice of his private forders.

STUPID GOVERNMENT POLICY.

Congress is as wasteful and ineffiient in its provision of buildings for ened face" of the lone survivor must the erection of public buildings in every city, town and village which can ought not to be reassuring to the Blundering National Policy of Providing Public Buildings."

The substance of the charge is that, rather than expose itself to attack for wasteful extravagance" in appropri-In discussing the Astoria rate de- ating large sums for the purchase of cision the Seattle Post-Intelligencer sites and erection of proper buildings shows a much larger overhead charge owners on a ten-year lease for Govrent is sufficient to pay the cost of The record also shows that the the building in ten years, plus interhave a depressing effect on rents.

The Government pays a total ren-This money is largely wasted and the efficiency of Administration is imeasier and safer, from the party point mental expenditure by contracting to in comparison that the ultimately greater expenditure becomes obscured." This matter is a business proposition, but it is not tackled as such, both for the reason given and because the vacation of rented quarters and the erection of a public building would adversely affect rents and standpoint. The Interstate Commerce greater expenditure becomes ob-The Government which thus blun-ders in its own business is so confi-way from the state line to the sea. dent in its own wisdom that it wishes to undertake the conduct of the state's wise conduct of Federal business.

JUSTICE HUGHES' POSITION.

Amid the swelling clamor for the the Republican party is the position searchers are keen. of Supreme Justice Hughes. If the oters knew how far he would go in oncentrate their minds on a choice one side.

mong the many alternatives.

In a dispatch from Washington to he New York Evening Post David as to Justice Hughes' intentions. His has left is to run a studio or saloon. onclusion is that "the only condition that would make it humanly possible" or Mr. Hughes to accept the nominaion would be that "the people of the forerunner of impending disaster United States"-not the politicians, but the thoughtful masses-shall iniversally and spontaneously demand

In reply to thousands of letters Mr. lands in Oregon received what was due by getting a year in jail. Hughes neither tacitly nor actively is he a candidate," and that he does not purpose to discuss public questions or polities, because he is a member of the Mr. Lawrence then ex- which are in receivership. pothesis that does not exist and a coningency that may never arise at all," He does not want the tremendous burdens of the office, though he never shirked work, he does not want power, he is content with his place in the Supreme Court and he is impressed with believes not only that political parties ought not to go to the Supreme Court to get candidates, but that the court ought to be beyond that, rom the slightest shade of political

influence." But even the Supreme Court "may In our own field the ly for what happens to the Republihim. Should his strength prove to be The impetus for this shipbuilding imaginary, it is better for both him ntimeter speed limit, according to boom comes from the losses and requi- and the Supreme Court to "pay no The mystery which surrounds the and fabulous prices paid for old ships, He must therefore "meet the situation greatest of German slege guns is the but most of all from the growing opinas it arises." He is getting hundreds same mystery which hangs over the ion that the war will be prolonged far of letters telling him it is his duty to beyond early estimates. In the opin-run, but he "can't tell whether this is most dramatic incidents of all war ion of some men, Lord Kitchener's a popular demand or not." No indi-being enacted, the most we are per-three years will be stretched to five vidual or group of individuals can mitted to know is that "the Bradens- and even ten years. So long a war compel him to accept the nomination persistent issue.

In fact, Justice Hughes, by refrain pictures, what wondrous records of August, 1914, and later sold for \$195,- a situation should arise that the salvation of the Republican party and, as These prices and the high freight he may believe, of the Nation, depends Judge Hughes may conceive that his situation described, or both, should Should the war duty to be to accept a unanimously

one outstanding fact about The a great fortune. The belligerent nations occupy their state he accepted the Governorship

give as little information as possible. wages and material will advance and the kind of man who would renounce Information must be carefully guarded. Not even the names of commanders must be disclosed. The idenmanders must be disclosed. The iden-nas an unequated opportunity to Na-crushing burdens of the Presidency tity of the man in charge of operations again to the front as a shipping Na-at one of the most critical periods in

the departments at Washington as in than Judge Hughes who can heal the wounds inflicted on the party four years ago, who can win victory in must agree, since the majority of n november and who can steer the Na- and perhaps some women, too-Office not to add a personal touch, but to emphasize the French destructiveness. Yet the picture of a sole survivor pressing forward to the attack vivor pressing forward to the attack of the picture of a sole survivor pressing forward to the attack vivor pressing forward to the attack of the picture of a sole survivor pressing forward to the attack vivor pressing forward to the attack vivor pressing forward to the attack of the picture of a sole survivor pressing forward to the attack vivor pressing forward to the attack vi call upon him in confidence that he call upon him in confidence that he will accept. He is the man above all others who can unite the factions, who other nine times out of ten.

I don't think there should be any can win the confidence of the Nation, and who in times when foreign relations will occupy the first place in public affairs can place country above that way than doctors do other ways. He has the calm judgment, party. party. He has the calm judgment, the poise and the foresight to avoid the extremes of combativeness and of well born. There are hundreds of famicomplaisance and to make the Nation lies that want children and have some strong, safe and respected without thing to bring them up on. Let them have the children, If the man who said his mother had 16 children can

The murder of man and wife on their way to church at Wilderville, in Southern Oregon, Sunday morning was a cold-bloded affair. It cannot by any means be classed as the act of a lunatic. Akers and wife were decent people and had all the backing of law in the disputes the murderer tells of Summed up, this was the situation Sunday morning: Mr. and Mrs. Akers were on the way to church and Bousman was laying for them with a Wir chester and got them. Misguided people of Oregon have put the hangman out of a job and murderers

ing would adversely affect rents and real estate values. Therefore Wash- way to Pendleton? There is no reaington pulls against a business policy, son why the excellent judge should

The scare worked on the French business and of private business. It liner Espagne, for she carried only would better first get a reputation by nine of the 130 originally booked. The others, however, took another steam-ship and may be lucky.

A man answering the description of enomination of Colonel Roosevelt and the cook who "pizened" the soup has he conflicting claims of minor can- been found in Leadville and many can the greatest enigma before be found elsewhere if the eyes of the

The device by which the allies turn eclining the nomination they would to their own advantage the German know whether to leave him entirely clouds of chlorine gas suggests that out of consideration and they could the scientific efficiency is not all on

sin having decided Battling Nelson is "too far gone" for a contest, all Bat has left is to run a studie all Bat has left is to run a studie and studies and studies are running found that has left is to run a studie and studies are running found that A mysterious quake was recorded

by the Washington seismograph. the Democratic Administration, One man who peddled the bunk to Eastern working people on "orchard"

Another stage in the march of pros perity has been reached with the be-

ginning of reorganization for railroads

- meter guns out of range.

When the lumber mills resume operations they cannot get cars to carry their output to market. It's just one thing after another.

But what will happen when a merchantman carrying American passen-gers is sunk at sea in the new submarine campaign'

Of course, if they smash the French lines and take Verdun the Germans will accept our dictation meekly.

or alienation. The man who lacks the dollars gets a dose of shot. The month of winds begins tomorow, with dusty roads due, which may

account for the showers. The Duponts will soon be so rich that John D. Rockefeller will seem a

mere piker by comparison The submarines go back on the job omorrow. Another great "moral victory" gone up in smoke.

The three new city meat inspectors will earn their money if they tag all

send it upward.

But what would General Sherman books mentioned. have said of war could he have seen

Verdun? The description fits him as a glove.

The Russians are now intent upor making a mess of Mesopotamia. smelt running the Cowntz.

Bicycles promise to come back to worry the chauffeurs. The world is certainly an exciting

place just at present. Are those British mines that are sinking the liners? This is the day when the calendar

catches up. And now the fur is flying in Flan-

Those Who Want Large Families Have

No Right to Control Others. PORTLAND, Feb. 28 .- (To the Editor.)-I have been an interested reader crushing burdens of the Presidency at one of the most critical periods in the Nation's history, if the people called and his sense of duty told him he should respond.

It may be that the Republican convention will unite on a man other than Judge Hughes who can heal the multiplying the earth. So individually a multiplying the earth. So individually a multiplying the earth.

It is the woman who suffers first, last

The Government is not in duty bound to follow all its citizens in all their to follow and its care of the pergrinations about the world to properly, that's his business. But he shouldn't wish them on everyone.

I have children whom I love too much even to think of two or three more to share the small amount I have for them.

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When I had finally gone the two miles I found that I had been is hours on the road. My horses were in best of condition, being well fed and have in the show was partially frozen, and if their to follow and protect him of the pergrinations about the world to properly the should be properly. get that many and take care of them properly, that's his business. But he shouldn't wish them on everyone. even to think of two or three more to share the small amount I have for them. A MOTHER, them.

A MOUNTAIN STORM.

The woodland rang with song of gladvoiced birds, The sunrays danced upon the foliage kissed the brooklets with its

while in the vale below the sleekskinned herds Nipped at the grass, or lazlly reclined Upon the sward. The balmy western wind Spake to the smiling earth no warning

words Of coming storm to mar the peaceful through the waving grass its breathings twined.

gray, stern look crept o'er the heavens' face, Fast deepening to a dark, forbidding And angrier grew while changing

gray to brown, Then inky hlackness drowned out every

the trees Into spasmodic action, hurling down The Autumn tinted leaves in flutter-

tangled brake, The startled cattle with uplifted tall
For shelter fled to neighboring gulch
BOARDING-HOUSE PLAN THAT WON or swale As in the tumbling clouds' dark somber

The roaring of the swift approaching Swept nearer. In swift flight the mountain quall Fled from their nested covert in the

To rend the earth. The vivid lightnings boarders, I found out it was wiser to change my cook than my boarders.

And licked with snakish tongues the After that I changed my cook every whole distance, probably eight miles.

And lower crouched as swift the thunder shocks In oft repeated crashes rent the air And roared defiance at the lightning's

As if exhausted sank the wind away.

he inky cloud screen melted into gray.

Its bosom streaked with soft, half hidden, blue As heaven's smile seemed struggling to break through. Bright shafts of sunlight stabbed the

It's only the rich man who is sued And rimmed with luminous silver every The rainfall waned and, as dewdrops

The

supreme, air with newfound gladness ject. The frightened creatures of the mount dence of six months in Nevada quali- ary was the tith of February accordand plain Came from their hiding places shorn

The birds joined in a sweetly piped states. These factors created temporefrain That rang with joy, and all was peace again.

JAMES BARTON ADAMS.

but actual hostilities should basis, but generally receives a fixed losses have been discussed, place the sum and royalty in addition. He may wanting to keep all the good things with a design and moving picture to tell whether many of his missing to the first serial rights, book, in the field, as a commander is unable the wanting to keep all the good things dramatization and moving picture to tell whether many of his missing the whether the knot is in the knot hole or not?

THE FOUR. rights separately. We have no figures men have been killed or taken prison prices paid the authors of the oners. 2. The Oregonian pays \$4 per column

for articles or fiction bought direct from the author. Writings of famous Bold in speech but weak in action. authors, such as those of Montague and is now serving a term in the pent tentiary of an Eastern state. When he description fits him as a glove. are bought by an agency and resold to a number of newspapers at flat prices. a number of newspapers at flat prices. marry, although I have been in Oregon State of Oregon; which may vary according to each only six months? A SUBSCRIBER. paper's circulation and the extent of It's a sure sign of early Spring with territory in which a paper has the exclusive right to publish them.

Not For Roosevelt. PORTLAND, Feb. 28.—(To the Editor.)—The first President that I ever voted for was Abraham Lincoln, and decree. I have voted for every President nomi-nated by the Republican party since 1860 except Roosevelt. When he was nominated I was of the opinion that he was as true and patriotic to the Republican party as was Jeff Davis to the United States. As yet nothing has occurred to change my views. W. D. through your paper?

Young and A. L. MacLeod put it right—

a clean Republican or Wilson a clean Republican or Wilson O. C. YO C. YOCUM

Mr. Myers Says Individual Citizen Wan-

ders at Own Risk. PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 28 .- (To the Editor.)-I am glad the flurry in Congress over the question of warning American citizens from traveling on armed merchant vessels of bellige totally to abstain from his share in multiplying the earth. So individually he must believe in it.

I think every sound-minded person must agree, since the majority of men—and perhaps some women, too—have

and comes on his own responsibility and takes his own chances. If he has unnecessary danger and will stay away from it. If he is bold and reckless and careless he will rush in, take chances and get into difficulty; but this is no concern of the United States Government.

tect its flag, and all that its flag, as the Nation's emblem, stands for; and the Nation's dimbelling states in the last where honor and National sovereignty come in. The flag must be defended at any cost, and all that the flag covers. Our ships at sea are a part of our territory shoat, and they must be protected by all the forces of the vation.

The United States Government must contend for its rights under treaty agreements, and it must defend its offi-cers and agents of all classes and conditions, Ambassadors, Ministers, Con-suls and all special agents, for these represent the Nation and are a part of it scovereignty and represent its dig-

ity and honor. But the individual citizen, when he But the individual citizen, when he goes abroad, must look out for himself and cannot expect the Nation to follow him and to make war in his defense if he should get into difficulty. It would be too much to ask the Government to do that, and it would cost the following and solely, to their increasing intelligence and reason, as the premium in the first century is on reason, instead of credulity. follow all its citizens over the world and should take up all their quarrels

rors of war.

Men Preferred as Patrons; Cook

Changed Once a Year. PORTLAND, Feb. 28 .- (To the Editor.)-So many complain that they make a failure of keeping boarders, I mountain quail

Fled from their nested covert in the vale

When hand of tempest tossed the shelter of swift whirring pinlons sought the pass

Where they could cower neath a remember one lawyer who didn't like sheltering rock

make a failure of keeping boarders, I am willing to impart what I found aided me in my success. At first I had women in the majority, but I soon found that those who were not in business made trouble, so I took in men, and found them less inclined that way; an Where they could cower neath a sheltering rock,
Secure from fury of the tempest's shock.

The mad wind through the forest shricked and crashed.
And tangled crests of trees in fury lashed,
The rain beat down in sheets, the thunder's roar
Came flerce as vengeful shots from guns of war,
And in its mad reverberations seemed To rend the earth. The vivid lightnings

Across the flats the terror stricken only once I kept a cook-two years. During the 50 years following this deer. Stabbed at the sward with hoofs impelled by fear

As fled they in alarm, they scarce knew where,

The mountain lion and the clumsy bear Lay trembiling in their dens amid the who find it hard to make a success of the sum of the clumsy bear a hearding-house.

As fled they in alarm, they scarce the same dish differently each of a miner, stockman and farmer, overdoing it. After trying this for over in his life lived on such a narrow marking in their dens amid the who find it hard to make a success of the Tualatin River,"

The WIFE OF A PIONEER.

Divorce and War Data. DAYS CREEK, Or., Feb. 26.—(To the Editor.)—(1). How many divorces and

how many marriage licenses were is-sued in Oregon last year? (2). About how many divorces were secured in Reno, Nev., in 1912? secured in Reno, Nev., in 1913?

(3). Why was it easier to get a divorce in Reno than other places, or washington was been on the lith day of February, and not the 22d, and that his family name was Wessington, and not Washington. Can you give me any information concerning this?

(4). To the present time about how nuch has it cost the European nations o carry on the war, and about how war. Huse have been lost? many lives have been ANDREW MOORE. (1). Marriage and divorce statistics

fied a person to enter suit for divorce, against a resident of another state. of fear And sniffed the soft, rain-freshened Period of desertion as ground for divorce was also briefer than in some

rary colonies composed of persons who went to Nevada solely to obtain divorces.

(4). We have seen an estimate of the war's cost to January 1, 1916, placed at \$30,000,000,000, but such figures, as well as casualty figures, are largely guesses.

The World Almanac estimates the losses billier.

the meat coming here.

A diamond mine has been discovered in Mount Tabor Park. Quick, Watson, the needle!

THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 27.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Please tell me the price paid the authors for such books as the Cabbage Patch, or Grayson's "Adventures in Contentment" of the play out soonest.

No, Mexico is no more peaceful. The greater conflict merely obscures that the confidence of the price of the Cabbage Patch, or Grayson's "Adventures in Contentment" of the play out soonest.

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\$20,000,000,000, but such figures, as as the consulty figures, are largely guesses. The World Almanac estimates the losses in killed, permanently disabled and prisoners, at 6 per cent per month of the number engaged in the field. There is more danger in eating a prisoners, at 6 per cent per month of the number engaged in the field. There is more danger in eating a well-cosked jackrabbit. There is more under one skinning and dressing them, because liquid out of blisters might set out if the suther of the Sunday Oregonian.

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> Residence Period and Divorce. SHERIDAN, Or., Feb. 27. — (To the the knot is a knot hole. Editor.) — My husband was convicted tentiary of an Eastern state. When he was convicted was I divorced from him and, by obtaining a decree, could I marry, although I have been in Oregon State of Oregon: A SUBSCRIBER.

Conviction of the husband of a felony is ground for divorce, but before entitled to sue in this state you would have to reside in Oregon one year. You

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Horses in Wet Snow. HAINES, Or., Peb. 27.—(To the Ed-tor.)—I have been reading the expe-lences of others in the storms all over he Northwest recently, and have ided to add my experience in the

iountains near Haines.

I have been hauling wood from the nountains during this Winter, and had to go into the timber about two miles from the valley. The snow there, until the recent storm, was five feet deep, As I had plenty of feed I remained at my camp in the timber during the snowstorm. After the big storm I had to bring the team to the valley, as I

had arranged previously to use them in the valley.

I accordingly started for the valley last Thursday morning, walking and leading the horses to break the read. The snow being so wet and soft the horses would slip off the read, I finally had to get assistance and should have areless he will rush in, take chances and get into difficulty; but this is no oncern of the United States Government.

The Government is not in duty bound that the snow was partially frozen, and

Weartsome.

I think I will return to my camp in a few days, but it will be on skis, as this 15 hours' experience will not be forgotten very soon.

L. S. FEE. wearlsome.

MOTHER'S TEACHING IS RELATED Writer Says She Opposed Large Fam-

Illes, Although Catholic, PORTLAND, Feb. 28 .- (To the Edior.)—In view of the fact that last Winter 2,000,000 people were unem-loyed in the United States, it is selfevident that birth control is yet in its infancy, and increasing intelligence will, in the pear future, accomplish

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Gave way to angry gusts that stirred the trees

nto spasmodic action, hurling down

The Autumn tinted leaves in flutter-ling grace.

The birds, affrighted, sought the breeze tangled brake.

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world, then will wars and pestionee cease, and credulity and ignorance will vanish. God speed the day? A. J. MARTIN Incident in Life of Ploneer.

PORTLAND, Feb. 28.—(To the Editor.)—Mr. Benjamin Waldron came "across the plains" in 1846, his young

This brought in a change that and the next day their first child was

THE WIFE OF A PIONEED. Washington's Name and Birthday GOLDENDALE, Wash., Feb. 27 .- (To the Editor.)-In some book or paper ! read, when I was a boy, that George Washington was been on the 11th day

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Rabbits Should Be Well Cooked. LAKESTDE, Or., Peb. 25.—(To Editor.)—I noticed in The Oregon an article written by Mrs. W. W. W. about diseased jackrabbits. Blist full of liquid, are what they call

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