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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1916. own railroad leading to Puget Sound.

ain and Mexico, in fact in our foreign policy generally, the occasion calls for hesitancy" of the present Administra-

his dealings with Germany and Mexpart the division in both parties as neglected, the Government's duty to uphold

The President has at last taken a firm stand against German lawless- pe But we cannot close our eves to the fact that a considerable body of opinion opposes him and will render his task more arduous. Had he done at the first what he has now course marked out in his first Lusimight have been prevented.

abroad and has sought to derive no seven members voted no. narty advantage from his difficulties.

lems calling for settlement. He and achievement.

Canal, the Japanese dispute and the rather than the rule.

the tariff question has been borne any benefit. on the public mind by observation of industrial conditions in Europe and of the effect of the war on American industry. There is possibility of intensified competition with Europe after the war, the injurious effects of which can only be averted by careful revision of the tariff. Our industries been cut off by the war. Such injury can only be prevented by establish try under a tariff which will prevent their destruction in peace times by which shall collect the information on which revision shall be based.

The subject of preparedness which is now uppermost in the public mind is closely related not only to our foreign relations but to the tariff. De-fense of the Nation has come to be recognized as requiring not merely the that of the man who was an athlete organization of an Army and Navy but in his youth. It says that with the the training and organization of the citizens for service in the fighting line swiveling office chair" and explains of in the production of war material. that one of nature's "salutary reindependent of foreign supply for mu-nitions, and that the physical and intellectual powers of each individual the golf course."
be brought to the highest efficiency.
The Hartford. By its achievements the Republican

the Republican party has been chiefly instrumental in enacting and enforcing. It requires use as well as conser-

contrast with the failures of its oppo-

commercial intercourse by the round-1.50 about character of the rail route be-2.50 tween the two.

A branch railroad connecting the North Bank road with North Bank road nor sport.

**CHERRLESS HOSPITAL ARCHITECTURE, But ignoring the confusion of the reasonable to suppose that an indepart of errors reasonable to suppose that an indepart of reasonable to suppose that an indepart of errors reasonable to suppose that an indepart of err

In our policy toward Germany, Brit- that did not prevent the independent

firmness and experience in place of the halling, the vacillation and the competes for business with the Great Northern. It operates a ferry line be. tion. In our domestic policy we need tween Bellingham and Seattle in commore than ever "a reasonable protection with the rail services of both petition with the rail services of both tive tariff, which, while fostering no Great Northern and Northern Pamonopoly, shall give to industry stimulus and support and afford to labor its fair share of prosperity."

The vacillation of the President in

Likewise, the O.-W. R. & N. Comhis dealings with Germany and Mex-ico is the chief cause of that confused to Puget Sound, built its own branches thinking which has produced a serious to Grays Harbor and Olympia, aldivision of opinion in crises where the Nation should be united in sentiment and purpose. It has been responsible for the loss of many American lives of the North Bank Rallroad, itself, acquired the Oregon Electric, operating sensuous feelings for contentment. and much American property in Mex- Into the Oregon field of the Southern ico which a firm and consistent policy Pacific, and extended it. It also built would have saved. His hesitancy for the Oregon Trunk Railway up the a year to make the demant Deschutes, where the O.-W. R. & N. which he has now made, that Germany Company was also building. It does desist from lawless acts, has added to not neglect construction of branch the American deathroll and has given lines southward into the rich territory the American deathron the pro-German propagandists opportunity to funity to spread false impressions get business out of the north, where based on misstatements of fact rethat business might be taken away garding our dispute with that coun- from its railroad owners-the Great To that propaganda is due in Northern and Northern Pacific-is

There ought to be some way to without flinching the right of our citi- bring the owners of the North Bank zens to travel the sea and to trade with belligerents, whether in war munitions or non-contraband goods.

Brilload to a realization that they have a duty to the public which they are not fulfilling. The railroad occupies a strategic route of tremendous tion. salbilities. But when one has ness, and we doubt not that the great body of the Republican party will join all other loyal citizens in sustain-more that can at present be said. more that can at present be said.

ART, LETTERS-AND PORK.

It is a far cry from art and letters to Congressional pork; and yet not so one and had he not wobbled from the day marked out in his first Lusi-conduct of Congress the other day like Arizona's. It would be course marked out in his first Dusi-tania note, most of this opposition when the American Academy of Arts be used in the home in limited quanand Letters was up for Federal recog-The Republican party, throughout nition. Although the House voted to the last three years, has always supported the President in any action he process requiring no appropriation, the be denied the Californian. has taken to maintain our rights negative vote was a large one. Ninety-

It has criticised him only when he besitated to take such action or when, having begun, he drew back. It will in the main support him in any action against the probable enemy which he may recommend. For whatever measure of dissent there may be, he is chiefly responsible.

Such opposition is difficult to understand when the slender basis of club or other place of public resort. The opposition is considered. The opponent residents of California, however, would be permitted to buy of the manufacturer in quantities of not less than two gallons. Deliveries among its favored members both would be confined to common carriers.

The exception in this measure is designed to appeal to those who would be confined to common carriers. Such opposition is difficult to unchiefly responsible.

But our tangled foreign relations demand an Administration which has been chosen with a view especially to their untangling with a firm, skillful ters and artistic attainments.

Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevel, authors. But the failure of the signed to appeal to those who would save" the wine industry of California. Proposition No. 1, if adopted, will go into force January 1, 1920; proposition No. 2 if adopted will be appealed to appeal to those who would be signed to appeal to those who would their untangling with a firm, skillful ters and artistic attainments monopo-hand guided by a clear, unwavering lized the membership. Possibly a few purpose. Mr. Wilson was chosen not of the ninety-seven were goaded by with that end in view but at a time the sting of personal disappointment when domestic problems were upper- that their literary contributions to the most in the public mind and when Congressional Record had not won there were no serious foreign prob-

his party have proved their incapacity It is doubtless true that the Amer-for the task which has been unex-ican Academy has not always acted pectedly thrust upon them, his party with the greatest wisdom in selecting even more so than he. The people its members, when treating the pashould turn to the Republican party, tient. But that is a shortcomwhich has proved through a long pe-riod its capacity to care for the Na-emies. Did not the French Academy onal interests abroad.

That party steered the republic Moliere, Descartes and Zola while acthrough the Spanish War, solved all cepting a coterie of notables whose the difficulties growing out of it as names no one would recognize today? well as those arising from the Panama But these oversights are the exception

Venezuelan blockade. It kept the An academy of this character must peace, but kept it with honor, and maintain a high standard and an without prograstination, hesitation, eternal vigil if it would maintain its evasion or scuttling. The party which provided Roosevelt to mediate between Russia and Japan. Taft to established must be the one badge of adlish government in the Philippines and mission. It is better that it should to begin and end intervention in Cuba, overlook a few notables of real worth and Hay, Root and Knox as Secretaries | than that it should recognize the great of State is the party to guide the Na-tion through the present world crisis. hear-notables who would clamor for The close relation of that crisis to admission were Congressional pull of

WHEN GOLF IS DANGEROUS. Quite a flutter of excitement among timating that golf is dangerous for old But standing alone the latter meas-men, because he knows of a consid-ure would have much better chance of have suffered severely from lack of materials, the supply of which has diately after. In his paper, Commerce of prohibition. and Finance, he publishes several opinions of men who only partly agree ing speculative study in mathematics with him. Edgar C. Bradley, of Berke. The total vote of California is about ratinous competition. The Republican party of protection and is now pledged to the establishment of a tariff commission not more than eighteen holes at a than a radical measure, for the strict time." He says:

The trouble about golf is that men overde, They play too many holes at one time. They play what is known as the "nineteenth tole." They do not play leisurely.

It requires that the Nation be made straints is the deterring hand she places upon the man who passes at a

The Hartford Times says: By its achievements the Republican party has shown that it alone is qualified for this great work.

This work involves just such measures against monopoly and for the encouragement of honest business as the Republican party has been chiefly

The evidence at present is not sufficient to make anything like a clear case, but it harmonizes with the general belief that against both amendments and the con. servative measure loses 50,000 votes after certain physical changes which attend advancing age the game may have real danger, like any other form of exercise to which those attempting it have not been the Republican party has been chiefly

exercise not too long continued is savation of natural resources, while the lutary for men who have passed their ical measure and one gets the same Democracy has been so zealous for fiftleth year, but that vigorous or result as to absolute prohibition. The their conservation that it has prelong-continued exercise is injurious,
vented their use.

Reunited and reinvigorated, the Republican party is ready to continue the that they become warmed up with the adopted by the Anti-Saloon League, season in April.

record of achievement which reaches sport, permit the spirit of emulation however, that would have convicted it OPENING OF ROAD CELEBRATED NO POLITICAL TAGS IN CHURCH

He sees in the present hospital a mere Milwaukee from building its own bia annual bush sent to France as much for the moral

shop" of the surgeous and nurses.

The California voter this year is to have the choice of two prohibition amendments with, of course, the privilege of defeating both. Both come from the same source. Proposition No.

Proposition No. 2 prohibits the sale, keeping or giving away of intoxicants In any store, hotel, resigurant, cafe,

tion No. 2, if adopted, will become effective two years sooner. The charge of political shrewdness

is already made against the proponents of the measures on the theory that the dry voter need vote for but one measure in order to register a vote for prohibition, while the wet voter must vote against both. The reasoning is not exactly clear. He who votes "yes" on proposition No. 1 and fails to vote on proposition No. 2 does no more than offset him who votes "no" on proposition No. 1 and fails to vote on proposition No. 2. On the contrary, we would accuse of lack of shrewdness in presenting that is not developed. two amendments. Smith, who is op posed to all prohibition, will vote against both measures. Jones, who might have voted for absolute prohibition if no other measure were before him, but who sees economic benefit and minor harm in saving the win industry, is likely to vote "no" against absolute prohibition and "yes" for the alternative. Brown, who is a radical, would undoubtedly vote for the milder measure if submitted alone, but will vote against it and for the radical measure.

Thus a certain element that might have been counted with the prohibition forces will be divided, while align ment of the strictly anti-prohibition forces will be undisturbed. Of course there will be some who would not colfers of mature age has been caused have voted for absolute prohibition by an article of Theodore H. Price in- who will vote for near-prohibition. paralysis while playing golf or imme- nia should at heart be for some form

The situation provides an interestprohibitionist is ready to accept a half-loaf if a whole one is not of-

Assume, merely for illustration The Cincinnati Times-Star ridicules
"the game of the elderly golfer with a conservative measure will carry, if standing sione, by a vote of 500,000 to 400,000. Then consider that of the man who was an athlete ure is submitted with the conservative measure. If there are 60,-000 radicals represented in the 500,000 previously credited to the conservative measure, they are quite likely to vote against the conservative measure mature age from the office chair to than the radical measure and thereby for fear that it will have more votes displace it if both carry. What is the result? The 400,000 wets stand pet

Assuming, again, that there are 60,-All of this goes to show that slight economic in favor of the conservative measure who are opposed to the rad-

Then they feel a twinge of pain, a the wine industry under a prohibitory sudden weakness and the full weight law, had been put into the form of an JUST AN OCCUPANT.

It was pointed out by The Oregonian the cannot safely bening in a man has been something of an athlese all his life, he cannot safely bening in a man has been something of a safely bening in a man has been something of an athlese all his life, he cannot safely bening is naturally in Portland's trade zone, but that the two cities are denied but that the two cities are denied but that the two cities are denied but the cannot enter a padestrian but the form of an initiative statute instead of constitution.)—The Oregonian gives an intertect cesting interview with F. W. Pettygrove, of San Francisco, sen of Francisco. San Francisco sen of Francisco sen of Francisco sen of Francisco. San Francisco sen of Francisco. San Francisco sen of Fr walk, but he cannot enter a pedestrian No. 1—would prevail if it received a well, and that was the year they alcontest or run for a train. He must bar majority. Nor would there be ways claimed the name of "Portland" asse up, but of respect for his heart danger of legislative tinkering with the was given as a result of tossing the case up, but of respect for his heart or his arteries, lest some part of the statutory enactment pending the taking effect two years later of the amendment, for it is one of the won- first survey was made by Thomas

affected by the women's vote.

branches to the same territory.

The Milwaukee also built a branch and it will awaken familiar, if not continuous fighting around pleasant, memories among those who must have been a sore trial to French have been confined in such a "work- morale and staying power, besides drawing heavily on In urging that the walls be tinted, Practical evidence of Russian symthe floors colored, the windows cur-tained and the whole aspect made timental French. The Russian move-

around and with a thin line of communication to the base. The waiters upon the new-laid planks of the read" are no longer only in revolving chairs at Washington; they are soldiers with arms in their hands, with a heart for a fight and with freedom to repel attack. That is more dangerous but a fight and with freedom to repel at-tack. That is more dangerous but far more satisfactory to the waiters,

If he repudiates them, they will prove How do you get a start of sweet potavaluable ammunition to the enemy tates or seeds? A SUBSCRIBER, dinate's conviction. In such a pre-dicament what can a poor diplomat

Only half a million Armenians have been killed, it is now reported, instead of the million as given out a few weeks ago. That makes the Turk only half as bad as he might be, but bad enough to get what is due.

in the head." It's up to the secret service to see that he disappears until after the war, if such a thing happens outside of fiction.

Competition between Sheriff Hodge and the Seattle police has brought en. these off at the juncture of the root forcement of prohibition very close to system with the tuber, thereby being the Sheriff and is causing much good liquor to run down the sewers.

Von der Goltz says Irishmen were them would be bossing the job, and for the three publications on sweet po-The South Americans are very

ready with their pats on the back for President Wilson, but would they line up with the United States if we got into a fight? These are palmy days for the lumperjacks, for they can easily earn good

wages and cannot get rid of their

money with as much ease as a year

Part of the Atlantic fleet is being put in trim at the Charlestown Navyfor Spring maneuvers, very likely.

Canada will get into trouble by pearding American boats on the Great

Lakes and removing German seamen Possibly in the next century ball

parks will have glass roofs a half-mile high; but it's a long time to wait. Bryan is pretty much as the men

they were known as Copperheads. Wilson is human, if President. He visited his latest grandchild yesterday, going all the way to Philadelphia.

who tried to put drags on Lincoln, and

In the matter of delegate-at-large from Nebraska, Bryan shows up with those "dragged in by the cat."

It is said that Germany's answer will be dictated by necessity. Which is the Kaiser's first law. It is a pity a film cannot be made

Only in Seattle could a cashier get

of the Commissioners touring the Montavilla sewer. The less a man says to his neighbor about this crisis, the better for both.

The hunt for Villa stops until the Board of Health locates the corpse. cores, but-will it rain tomorrow?

It may be that so many riding them ners!
gave Henry his pull in Nebraska, Wo Switzerland is making a start to-

t in England's occupation of Gibraltar Baseball and strawberries are not in

back to the outbreak of the Civil War. to be aroused and go in to win, important the spirit of charge of shrewd practice. If Its successes shine the brighter by agining that they are still young boys. Parade and Barbecue Held in 1851, Pastor Resents Request That He Classics His Congression.

When Planks Were Laid. PORTLAND, April 21 .- (To the Edi-

"use" the church for egotistic pur-poses, to the exclusion of minimiza-tion of the altruistic message of the Christ, so long will the generality of men be indifferent to the church. JOHN FOSTER, Ph. B., B. D., Courthouse. Second, for the reason that the Canyon road was not opened to any great extent for travel until 1851, the year that Mr. Pettygrove left Portland permanently and located at Port Townsend, and therefore was not REASONS FOR NOT CHOOSING T. R. by the Legislature in January of that Correspondent Names Several Which

The Collifornia voter this walks be finited, but the first to emerge of collections of the cursive benefits of the collections. The collection of the value of the parablet size of the cursive benefits of the collections. While it may be true that the majority of those wind the cursive benefits of healthful as also an evidence of pooling of allied cross-special collections. While it may be true that the majority of those wind the cursive benefits of healthful as also an evidence of pooling of allied cross-special collections. While it may be true that the majority of those wind the cursive benefits of healthful as also an evidence of pooling of allied cross-special collections. The collections of the value of the cursive properties of them. As the pamphlet says: "The less educated, the less intelligent to them. As the pamphlet says: "The less educated, the less intelligent to them. Sensions feelings for contentment, sensions feelings for contentment, sensions feelings for contentment, sensions feelings for contentment, sensions for the value of the cursive properties of other particular than the content of the value of the cursive properties of a cheerful sickroom, and put the cursive properties of a cheerful sickroom, and put the cursive properties of a cheerful sickroom, and put the professions, and put the professions of the value of the cursive properties of a cheerful sickroom, and put the professions of the value of the production of the value of the cursive properties of the field of useful endeavor is certain to be followed by results. The professions of the value of the cursive properties of the Under that charter the company was

Sweet Potatoes From Cuttings. Count von Bernstorff seems to be up against it. If he claims Von Igel's papers as official, he will implicate his government in the latter's plots.

PAULINA, Or., April 18.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Do such vegetables as cabbage, beets, carrots and turnips aver go to seed? In what way if they do? They never mature in this country, (2)

(1) Seed of cabbage, beets, carrots and turnips is produced in this state, particularly seed of the late cabbage anti of the early varieties of beets, carrots and turnips, R. W. Gill, of Gill Bros., Portland, R. F. D. No. 1, has been breeding varieties of these vege-

tables for quite a number of years. (2) It is possible to get suitable lants by taking the sweet notatoes The editor of the Chicago Abend- and making a cross section of the post is so enthusiastic as to be "crazy tubers and placing them in a hotbed, which should be made up about this time of the year, so that the tubers may have the benefit of the heat of the bed. After a few weeks the sweet potato tubers will begin to produce plants and you will be able to break able to transfer them to the field for transplanting. You will be able to get two or three bulletins on this particular subject three by writing to the Di-In the plots to blow up Canada, but vision of Publications, Department of that cannot be true. An Irishman in Agriculture, Washington, D. C., asking tato culture.

THE WILD ROSE'S LAMENT.

Down the floral ages I have budded and bloomed, Sun-kissed into beauty, And by soft winds gloomed; O'er Oregon's green plains My petals have shed Their delicious fragrance From my heart's deep red;

And in each glad May-June, My coquettish wiles, Flushed the landscape crimson With blushes and smiles.

Braided me in her hair.
Wreathed me around her waist,
So slender and fair:
And the blush on her cheeks
Quite rivaled the glow
Of my brilliant crimson—
Twas her own, you know—
And my praises were chanted

And my praises were chanted By both old and young. "The queen of wild flowers" Was the chorus sung.

My jeweled crown is now A thing of the past,
And Nature's proud flower
Is humbled at last;
Portland's beautiful rose
Has usurped my throne—

The haughty exotic
Is lovely, I own—
It's bejeweled and feted, It's beleweled and letter,
Caressed with fond care,
And crowned queen of roses
At the Festival Fair,
J. T. FORD, Dallas, Or.

Maybe Our Letters Bore Germany. BAY CENTER, Wash. April 20.—(To the Editor.)—One of my neighbors in-sists that the German Foreign Office is clearly entitled to intimate to our Administration that it is becoming Administration that it is becoming bored by our correspondence, and to ask for its discontinuance.

Come to think of it, there may be something in this view. Our notes have been admirable in courtesy and phrasing, to be sure; but this is Germany's busy day.

Ages ago a wise man advised: "Let thy foot be seldom in thy neighbor's house, lest he be weary of thee." Does not the rule apply to correspondence as much as to personal visits? And are we not then forgetting our manners?

Worse yet, we are materially help-ing the allies by taking up the time that His Imperial Majesty's privy coun-cil needs for more pressing matters. Are we not thereby guilty of gross vi-olation of a pretended neutrality? L L BUSH.

In Other Days. aify His Congregation.

So long as parties or individuals can 'uso" the church for egotistic pur-

Minister Congregational Church, St. Helens, Or.

EVOLUTION.

A swoozy little pollywog lived in :

swale; His only way to travel was by wiglin' his tail;

He hadn't any hands, he hadn't any

Museums of Safety.

ST. HELENS, Or., April 20 .- (To the Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian April 22, 1891.
Cincinnati—The praises of Blaine were shouted loudly and long at the Republican League convention. The

resident's name was not so noticeable honored and Cole, of Indiana, showed anger at what he considered a slight This hobgoblin is admittedly psychological without being necessarily sthical and as a minister and teacher with a dominant interest in human dife, I challenge the method of the Anti-Saloon League of forcing issues between pastors and laymen in the mathematics of the nonnecessarily was boomed for President at the night meeting.

Seattle—The greatest steambout race which Puget Sound has ever seen, probably, was staged here yesterday there of its nonnecessarily with Balley Garact with the stage of the propagation.

which Puget Sound has ever seen, probably, was staged here yesterday between the Balley Gatzert and the ters of its propaganda,
The league recently asked for a list
of names, politically classified, from
the pastors of the different churches,
Tacoma and Greyhound. The latter proved the better boat. The race was between Tacoma and Seattle and return. The Gatzert won going over but the hound took the lead on the return

The streetcar lines of Detroit are tied up by a strike.

the pastors of the different churches, and is now asking for a list of answered questions. As a minister I have no right to furnish it. Men should be able to attend church without being "tagged" or "buttoned" as belonging to any particular party, prohibition or otherwise. Drink is far from being the one alone vital issue of life if we admit the evidence of the listory of ethnic faiths which stand Miss Gabrielle Greeley, only surviy-ing child of Horace Greeley, will be married soon to Rev. Frank Montrose history of ethnic faiths which stand for prohibtion.

These classified lists and questions look like a species of blackmail thinly veiled with the euphemism of "sta-tistics."

Some of the Irlsh papers are announcing that Buddhism will get a convert soon in Mr. Justin Huntley McCarthy,

The water committee will make river soundings at once to locate the best place for pipes to bring Bull Run water across to the city. Burglars visited George Blodgett's rooms in the Multnomah block Mon-day night.

MR. WILSON IS NOT CANDIDATE

Corvallis Man Not in Contest for Mr.

Blackstone says, more hereafter, J. H. WILSON.

Metal Wall Paper.

Thin metal plates, which weigh about four pounds to the square yard, are feet,

But when he went a swimmin' he was and wall paper. The Technical World mighty hard to best. One day after dinner he swam around magazine tells some of the advantages of using this material: "It can be bought and placed in position at less cost than can the old materials; the the swale,
And found his less were longer than his funny little tall;
This made him feel so folly, he jumped temperature; workmen have trouble in learning to use the new And always ever after, he's been just terial. trouble in learning to use the new material.

Something to Worry About,

It is estimated that the annual loss There are 26 museums of safety and institutes for the study of industrial hygiene in the world, 22 in Europe, alone is \$10,00,000,000—about \$1 a three in the United States and one in month for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Easter From Many Angles The Sunday Oregonian

Easter Sunday naturally turns the newspaper reader's thoughts to the story of the resurrection and its related subjects. The Oregonian tomorrow will give it proportionate attention. The front cover page will bear an allegorical picture, combining the message of Easter Sunday and the glad tidings of the presence of Spring. It will be printed in colors.

EGG-ROLLING AT WHITE HOUSE-To the children of the city of Washington the ancient custom of rolling Easter eggs on the White House lawn is one of the rare privileges of living in that city. Elaborate plans are being made this year for the joyous event which takes place every year on Easter Monday. The Oregonian tomorrow will present a full page descriptive of this custom.

GROWING EASTER LILIES-Originally the familiar white lily that usually forms so prominent a part of Easter decorations was grown almost exclusively in Japan and other countries of the Pacific seas. Now many of the southern states in America are producing a superior quality of lilies. Pictures of these plants growing in the fields and in hothouses will be printed tomorrow. A brief story will tell of the progress American growers have made in raising them. OTHER EASTER ITEMS-A series of amusing photographs will

show the little folks that the Easter rabbit is capable of performing many remarkable tricks of which he heretofore has been thought incapable. The Easter rites observed in some other countries also will be described in a brief story. Ben Hur Lampman presents an original Easter poem. Other features bear an Easter flavor,

HERBERT KAUFMAN'S PAGE-Don't miss the weekly page by this optimistic writer. No one can read Kaufman's poems, epigrams and editorials without gaining from the doctrine of success that he preaches.

FAVORITE POEMS-Another page of verses from the scrap-books of Oregonian readers. ROSE FESTIVAL PLANS-The Rose Festival is less than two months

distant. Tomorrow The Oregonian will print pictures of the men in charge this year and the latest plans for the big fete. THE IRON CLAW-The big Sunday paper will present the fourth installment of "The Iron Claw," the sensational story now being told

simultaneously in The Oregonian and on the motion-picture screens. THE ALASKAN FRONTIER-Frank G. Carpenter tomorrow will describe the resources contained in the 4,000,000 acres of rich farming lands at the southern end of Uncle Sam's new railroad now being built into Alaska. Other resources that help to make Southern Alaska a paradise of wealth and opportunity also will be pointed out

with illustrations. HOW WAR CHARITIES APPEAL TO BIRSKY AND ZAPP-Here is a timely topic with which most Americans have had experience, described in an original way by Montague Glass, who speaks through his newly created characters-Birsky and Zapp.

TEMPLE'S SKETCHES-All Oregonian readers are interested in Temple's "Sketches From Life," which are finding weekly favor through the columns of the Sunday paper. Three more pictures will be printed temorrow.

THE TEENIE WEENIES-The spirit of Easter even has invaded the sanctum of the artists. Donahey's Teenie Weenies tomorrow will

be presented in an Easter escapade. ALSO THE FOLLOWING-Up-to-the-minute news from the realm of sports, a complete review of the motion-picture world, what society

is preparing to do now that the Lenten season is over, activities of the automobile dealers, owners and manufacturers; developments in the real estate market, complete reports of marine, shipping and the commercial world; full accounts from the public schools, plans for observing Easter in the churches and other items of interest and information.