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#### conquest impossible, but would de- railroad track, and his chickens some- foreign-born, and 35.9 of foreign or Our Oregonitan times roam into the jungles. It is mixed parentage. Detroit has 33.6 queer philosophy-that which impells per cent of foreign-born. Cincinnati through exaggeration of what the the smallest parasite to pray for the does not stand so high in the list of PORTLAND, OREGON.

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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1917.

## GERARD AND GERMANY.

By the great outpouring which twic filled the Public Auditorium the people of Portland evinced their intense interest in the message which Mr. Gerard brings to the American people. were eager to hear from the lips of the one witness above all others who is competent to give authentic testimony about Germany-the nature of the German government, its aims in the war and the diabolical methods by which they are pursued, and the andition of the German people and

of their subject peoples. Without any of the arts of the orator, but with calm, though forcible. language, Mr. Gerard told what he had seen and heard in the very citadel of Prusslanism as the accredited representative of the United States, in told the conclusions which he has muneration whatever, formed, and those conclusions must

adopt as a guide to his actions.

Prussia hates the United States even more than Britain, because we are a republic, because it covets our rich THE AUDITORIUM AS A CIVIC ASSET. country and all of America, and be-cause we have blocked the conquest of Europe by selling munitions and food to the allies.

downfall of the biggest parasite. It foreign-born, with only 15.6 per cent, allies would do to them, partly through is no more the product of a normal but its percentage of inhabitants of mind than is the will and desire of the "idle rich" to perform no work of St. Louis has a slightly larger proporwill not give up till their man power

Review of what Mr. Gerard tells us benefit to mankind. of the tremendous effort needed to win, and of the awful consequences which would follow defeat, should convince us all that it is criminal folly to dissipate our energies in internal

strife, or to temporize with treason. second liberty loan, but that is be-cause we have been accustomed to think in smaller sums and because the people at large have not been New York's awakening is timely, New York's awakening is timely, New York's awakening is timely, Large to the log of The united and untiring efforts of every loyal citizen and the instant think in smaller sums and because possible. crushing of every internal enemy are the people at large have not been

and our organization has been im-

READING HALF AN HOUR DAILY.

The Oregon Voter gives its readers

The war is not to be won by a miracle, nor by some new and astounding invention, nor by good luck

or good wishes, nor by waving of flags, nor dress parades, nor stump speeches. All these are needed as accessories; but the war is to be won on the field of battle by American man power, face to face with the man power of of this country is much higher than the enemy. That is the Gerard mes-sage to the people of America. The sage to the people of America. sooner it is understood, the better for bonds who never bought them before. the republic.

#### WHAT IS TO BE GAINED.

is broken.

money or food.

proved. If we practice the habit of saving, we shall be able to absorb not people ase in-Gerard They your editorials all seem in favor of capitalism. Friday you say, it will be neces-sary to give the operators their profit, even lips of if the yards are commandeered, and the operators then need not worry. The operators do not do any of the ship-building or fighting, and their profit de-pends on the workingmen-union or non-ims in by hasgling ever the closed shop? Are only this but other issues which will follow until victory is won. If heed be given to Mr. Hoover's injunctions, success in the war will be promoted in two ways-both by economy of food and by saving of money with which bonds or war savings certificates can be bought. Every ounce of food saved will help to feed a soldier, and every dollar saved is a silver

pends on the woralistic they prolong the war by hagging over the closed shop? Are they doing their bit? If they are I'd like to know what it is. We are crossing the ocean to fight the very thing we uphold in our own country. Why not have a mental clean-up here, then when we have a mental clean-up here, then to creacy in Germany we will be on equal footing. Let us hear from some others that are in favor of the capitalist doing his bit. A SUBSCRIBER. some wise advice about reading, and named Leviathan, which can carry adds a more or less wise word of 800 officers and 8000 men. If the

The statement the correspondent admonition about reading too much. one hundred American vessels cites was a plain statement of fact. We say it is more or less wise, for have already been commandeered constant intercourse with the men No one, unless it be some Socialist, has everything depends on the reader. If should carry three times as many as who control the German war machine suggested that Government exproprihe is a busy man, engrossed in his the sixteen German ships, and closely observing its workings. He ate private property, making no redaily bread-making pursuits, half an bined capacity would be 233,000. hour a day in the classics will do transports have been making the

wonders for him. If he has greater voyage in about two weeks, a round The Oregonian has not suggested be accepted as having been reached that the operators be allowed exorbi- leisure, or if he follows an occupa- trip a month is a fair estimate. At the study of history in by a capable man whose patriotism tant profits. It has first, last and only tion where he is able to employ use- that rate nine months would be conhas been proved by his devoted serv-dee, almost alone among enemies and their sples. It has inst, last and only the where he is able to employ use-their sples. It has inst, last and only the where he is able to employ use-fully the things he learns from books or current literature, thirty minutes daily will not be enough. In transporting the entire force of any large force in this country is troversy, it is evident people are taking

With all the weight of authority pledge that they will receive justice which he acquires from this position Mr. Gerard tells us certain facts which every liberty-loving American is in

The issue is not capitalism. Capital to do in the workaday world, and Germany is not a free country, but ruled by a military autocrat and his ristocracy, who have deliberately en-traction a free country both is not captured to do its bit by regulation of profits, by a war profit tax of 60 per cent, by heavy surtaxes No man who has had a classical quantity of freight for which passen-definitions that would be a task for is ruled by a military autocrat and his regulation of profits, by a war profit scheme of reading for himself.

because they hate democracy. The invasion of Belgium was in-publication a clear statement of what

Portland is already realizing the wisdom of having erected the Public Island," wherein all the familiar clap-Auditorium. It was filled when the Europe by selling munitions and allied aviation mission made its ap-ded to the allies. Germany, which is dominated by peal for spruce lumber to build air-where the build air-generation of the stage-settings of the blood-and-thunder craft are taken and worked over into a sem of advanture.

Germany, which is dominated by pear for spruce lumber to build air-Prussia, would, if victorious, extend craft. When Mr. Gerard came enough and sensation? Scott has became known among Europeans America. The characteristics of that meetings were held and two speeches made in order to satisfy all. system are: a franchise by which one man worth \$3,000,000 has as many That should remove any doubt which may have remained as to the need of votes as 15,000 men who have the such a structure. same amount among them; a Reichobvious. Every city of the size and character stag which makes no laws and is only of Portland needs a great hall where a debating society; an army which is under the Kaiser's sole command and public opinion can find expression, and where public sentiment can find vent. which perpetrates most monstrous The mere possession of a building cruelties, Mr. Gerard citing some strikwhere 5000 people can meet arouses ng examples; an industrial system and keeps alive the civic spirit whic' under which the most skilled workfurnishes the chief impulse to an is paid only \$2 a day for ten or twelve hours' work, the boasted proprogress and development of By furnishing opportunity for the vision for his welfare being no more holding of National conventions here than an American would make for and for such entertainments as the his cattle; farm laborers who were ancipated from serfdom as late as operatic performances which are soon 1819 and who work from before dawn to be given, it is an educative power of no small value. Although a large to dark for 28 cents a day. part of the cost of its maintenance These characteristics of Germany cannot be recouped in rent, its value were commended by Mr. Gerard to the attention of the pro-German and to the community cannot be measured in the dollars it brings into the city the American workingman. If the treasury. Its value is mainly in-tangible, but none the less real, for Yet, if we former is logical, he should wish to live in Germany, but if the attempt solid values spring indirectly from it. were made to transport him thither. would fight like a wildcat. Then The great host which came forth to hear Mr. Gerard will doubtless be day, or every few days, we couldn't Chicago will strengthen the suspicion he should fight to prevent that system from being transplanted to this only the first of many such hosts For the same reason the which will overflow the Auditorium and perhaps not so well. There are country. on important occasions in the future life of Portland. Having this opporworkingman should not lose a day in helping to produce the things necestunity, the people will come together sary to victory.

By Abbie Farwell Brown, of the Vigilantes.

fashioned country dishes, cheap intensive patriotism peculiarly his tion of each. Chicago, Cincinnati and cuts and those things the Lecturer says own. It is as brilliantly lurid as the St. Louis are strongholds of German- are good, though wholesome. John bombs and fireworks upon the night Americans, very many of whom, how- wouldn't touch them. You see, he goes battlefield. No stretch of imagination HIT THE FIVE-BILLION MARK. Five billion dollars may seem a high mark to set as the total of the second liberty loan, but that is be-cause we have been accustomed to

mans subscribed to their initial ports which is needed to carry the best of the blockade, which has by the estimates of men who can be influence of the blockade, which has be provided on them and the carry the by the estimates of men who can be "John can smell Gorgonzola from

influence of the blockade, which has carried on those German ships which have been assigned to that service. The taste he has! Cook had to throw our trade has vastly increased. What the American people need in order to excel those two countries is the same fervent patriotism and the same babit of saving and of backing

same habit of saving and of backing our soldiers with our money which the Navy as auxiliaries. These sintees by learned the difference between an ensame nabit of saving and of oacking carry war material, and fourteen by the Navy as auxiliarles. These sixteen the higher than during the first liberty loan campaign, officers, a total of 58.265. In addi-the have learned to huve the terms has taken to save the terms to be the save to be to be the save to

onnoers, a total of 58,265. In addi-tion the Army has taken 100 Ameri-can vessels as transports, but none of the ordinary Army transports are to be used in carrying troops to Europe. Congress has provided funds for transportation of 55,042 officers and Events are to be the set of the transportation of 55,042 officers and Folks.

transportation of 55,042 officers and 2,033,345 men overseas, not only to the seat of war, but to oversea garri-sons. This number includes both fighting and auxiliary troops, as folfighting and auxiliary troops, as fol-lows: National Army, 656,360; Regu-lar Army, 470,185; National Guard, 456,800; replacement units for all of liver trouble? Suppose Somebody made John see also that wholesome forces, 450,000; officers, 55,02. Probably few of the American ves-

Probably few of the American ves-sels have as large capacity as the Ger-man liners, and three or four average ships may be required to take as many men as the great Vaterland, remany men as the great Vaterland, re- For America!

## BOOK IS BEYOND CHILD'S GRASP

Mr. Friede Directs Attention to Another Text Used in City Schools.

PORTLAND, Oct. 1 .-- (To the Edior.)-Recently there appeared in the newspapers a controversy regarding the the correctness of statements made in

publi our notice of facts connected with

Yet we think so well of Editor completed, it will be desired to send

Webster Cooley Course in English." to But that provides only for the children of about 12 years of age is far

The union of the copula, with the predi-cate attribute, gives a new kind of predi-cate. So far the predicates have contained the copula and predicate attribute as sep-arate words. These same elements are to

be found in predicates of this new kind, as in the first, but the difference is this, that in the second kind of predicate, the cupola and the attribute are united in one word.

## ROOSEVELT AS PEACE DELEGATE

Writer Draws Imaginary Picture T. R. and German Chancellor.

PORTLAND, Oct. 1 .- (To the Editor.) Twenty-five Years Ago. The talents of our picturesque states-

From The Oregonian of October 2, 1892. man, T. R., are just now devoted to an Sylvester Pennoyer addressed 599 people at Roseburg yesterday and he renounced and denounced the Democratic party. He declared in favor of the People's party, free ally money, income tax and all. silver, paper

In Other Days.

Skyrockets, Roman candles, fire crackers, Chinese bombs, red fire and pyrotechnics of all kinds made Port-land's principal thoroughfare luridlast evening. Several hundred Republicans, our dear Emperor, loved peace and al-ways sought it for the fatherland. He was forced into this war of defense.

crushing of every internal enemy are necessary to victory, and we must con-template the possibility of defat only to redouble our exertions. WHAT WILL WIN. The war is not to be won by our The war is not to be won by arevo-nomic pressure on Germany. The war is not to be won by are wo. The war is not to be won by are the beginning of the war is not to be won by are the beginning of the war is not to be won by our The war is not to be won by our The war is not to be won by are wo. Inter war is not to be won by are wo. Inter war is not to be won by our The war is not to be won by our The war is not to be won by are wo. Inter war is not to be won by our The war is not to be won by are wo. Inter war is not to be won by are work. Inter war is not to be won by are work. Inter war is not to be won by are work. Inter war is not to be won by are work. Inter war is not to be won by a revo-Inter war is not to be won by are work. Inter war is not to be won by a revo-Inter war is not to be won by a revo-Inter war is not to be won by a revo-Inter war is not to be won by a revo-Inter war is not to be won by are work. Inter war is not to be won by a revo-Inter war is not to be won by are work. Inter war is not to be won by are wor Michaelis: "But, excellenzen, is it quently from 15 to 20 miles an hour hat you are determined to win all and he proposes to put a stop to this that you are determined to from us and send our dear fatherland dangerous practice.

away penniless?" Roosevelt (pounding harder): "I tell you, Michaelis, that the armies of democracy äre thundering at your gates. Do you want them to proceed or this convention? We shall tolerate no slipping of any aces from your sleave into this game." The Southeast Portland Improvement Association met last night to take measures to open up certain tracts in the southeast part of the city and a resolution was adopted calling upon Mr. Ladd to open up the tract known as Ladd's farm.

Michaelis: "What, then, do you de-

### Half a Century Ago.

Roosevelt: "Quite simply stated, sir. Deliver all your naval vessels, arms and ammunition, aeroplanes, etc. to the allies for disposition, retaining only the small arms necessary for your domestic pance officers. Provide a sum From The Oregonian of October 2, 1867.

domestic peace officers. Provide a sum of money, to be determined, which shall be held by the allies in trust to ad-minister for the use and benefit of peo-ples you have ruined. Deliver all per-sons who have committed or abetted murders on high seas or on land to be soldiers. Enthusiasm was immense,

tried before a court at The Hague. Dis-mantle all forts and places used for Chicago .-- Cholera has been prevall-Ing in St. Louis to an alarming ex-tent, but the local papers do not men-tion the fact. Private letters say there have been over 100 deaths in one day military purposes. Arrange a fund to pay the expenses of alled garrisons to compel the guaranty of these things." Michaelis: "Are there other defrom the disease. mands?"

ROBERT C. WRIGHT.

sions Gained in Middle West.

Roosevelt: "After these are arranged We learn that a steam sawmill is being erected at Wheatland, Yamhill e discuss other details and conclude such conventions as will enable the democratic elements of Germany the uninterrupted rights to life, lib-County.

Notice has been given in the Lewis-

erty and the pursuit of happiness. Do you now understand, or do you still thing your treacherous emissaries are into consideration the propriety of anat work in every country on earth?" Michaelis: "Um verzeihung. I under-stand, we shall proceed here, excel-lengen." ROBERT C. WRIGHT. nexing Northern Idaho to Washington Territory.

WHAT A BUSY MAN SHOULD READ

#### PAPERS AND CROPS ARE OBSERVED Much May Be Had From Dipping Into Classics. Returned Traveler Writes of Impres

## Oregon Voter.

As a man reads goes he ahead. FOREST GROVE, Or., Sept. 30 .- (To The Editor.)—After an extended visit to the Middle West on which I took oc-casion to read and compare such news. Depers as the Denver Post, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Chicago Tribune and many other great dailies, with The Oregonian, I am fully convinced thet Readers of labor papers and socialist Oregonian, I am fully convinced that the people of the Pacific Coast are to be congratulated on having such an ex-American Magazine and McClure's (not Is ruled by a military autocrat and his aristocracy, who have deliberately en-tered upon a career of conquest, both because they seek world empire and because they hate democracy. The invasion of France, but as the first move toward the conquest of France. That, too, was to have been only a step toward the conquest of America. The conquest of

on that account in depreciating modern literature. There are some who find George Elliot hard reading, but to them Stevenson is a constant inspiration and delight. Was there ever a greater literary joke played old "back home" papers, which seem tainment. A few times a year clean up called upon to come out with full-page, a volume of Hugo, George Ellot, wook-type headlines every morning Dickens, Scott or Thackeray. Stimu-whether or not there is any special late your mind occasionally with news to print. Carlyle, Macaulay and other essavists.

Since our return home we have been Get an Oxford Bible, an Oxford Shake-to crops and speare, an Oxford Milion, an Oxford were not good. In Montana, the Da-kotas, Kansas and Nebraska light crops prevailed. In Minnesota, Illinois On page 16 is in another footnote, par-tially excusing some of the complex language by saying: "If preferred, the term attribute, complement and its defi-nition may be omitted and the term predicate attribute used in place of it throughout the book." I could continue taking exceptions to the phraseology used in this book, trying to cram incomprehensible mat-ter into their young minds, to which is added, in other classes, much irrele-vant matter, the latest being a talk by
Kotas, Kansas and Nebraska light crops prevailed. In Minnesota, Hilinois and Iowa there are abundant crops. The corn is the best oats crops ever harvested. The corn is the best ever produced. The hay crop was good and while the wheat crop was light it was of good quality. Many wheat fields that might have made good returns as those that were left to mature far exceeded expectations. In Iowa the corn crop is very good. exceeded expectations. In Iowa the corn crop is very good. Business conditions in the Middle West are fairly good, yet I found peo-ple complaining of high prices just as there are in the West A E SCOTT. the half-hour. Do not do it. Too much they are in the West. A. E. SCOTT. dynamo, and you'll get ahead. But be yond one limit never go, even with work-never rob your loved ones of time and attention. Those who lavish upon you the devotion of their whole AMBIGUITY SEEN IN ROAD LAWS Only Solution Is to Appoint Mayor of being are entitled to more than spare time and languid caresses. Each Town Road Supervisor. PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(To the Ed-itor.)—At the present time the law pro-vides that all county roads shall be Man's life is short and full of obligations, every one of which he can ful-fil if he has the manhood to do it. under the supervision of the County Court of each county wherein said road is located. Each County Court shall

# Mrs. John's Troubles.

66T CAN'T feed John on coarse, old-

Americans are thus shown that they have the best reasons of both National and self-interest for fighting until building the city. Prussianism is destroyed, for it includes everything that they abhor and

ould destroy everything they love. But Mr. Gerard warns us against har boring false hopes that victory will be easily won by any short cuts.

The blockade cannot starve Germany into surrender; it can at best which is said to be a favorite among only weaken her.

The submarine is not yet beaten, and we have no cause to assume that "You can publish this in your capiit will be beaten by any new device: talistic paper if you want to," it seems can be defeated only by constant certain that he believes the folder is fighting and vigilance and by unceasa wise expression of protest against ing exertion to build ships which will actual evils. replace those destroyed.

Alrecaft alone cannot win, though and not all of it will be. But there they are a most valuable accessory to is one passage which may cause one the Army; in fact, a new arm of mili- to wonder whether humorous journals tary service.

The war can be won only by su-perior man power-superior in numcause as much harm as amusement: perfor man power—superior in num-bers, physique, training, equipment and morale. A few hundred thousand, or even a million, men will not suffice. German losses have been to a large extent made good by new levies, whom the conture of two millions and the the capture of two millions and the little poodle dogs to come unto me." enslavement of civil populations have enabled the government to withdraw poodle dogs is one of the standbys of million have a distinct counterinflufrom civil occupations. German man comic dreamland. Now the refreshpower must be overcome by that of ing idea has got into the movies, too, America and our allies.

for no other purpose than to consoli- normal mentality could ever take it home influence is not American date their conquests and to avert a seriously. revolution.

If they were to succeed / in making peace before they were not wholly normal. This contrast, also beaten, they would not abandon their taken from his prayer, may illustrate:

and the capitalists are determined to A dead dog salmon does not glitter. little less. Boston, too, looms promi-fight on, for they know that defeat but the farmer, unfortunately, does nently among the "foreign" cities of

same reason that some people won't eat onions. They never did, and they never will, for they don't like the Yet, if we were to set about it to

give advice to the man or woman who has a little time only to read every no mistakes of commission in the suggestions. No educated man would dare to say he had not read, and enin their thousands oftener and a get- joyed, Dickens, Thackeray and the

The striking fact that nearly 80 per

together spirit will be awakened which rest. will accomplish great things in up-HEATING THE MELTING POT.

cent of the population of New York WEARY WILLIE LITERATURE. City is of either foreign birth or of There are some curious things in W. W. literature. An anonymous foreign or mixed parentage has been newly called to the attention by the there. but apparently devoted member of the report of Mayor Mitchel's committee organization sends us a little folder. on National defense, which has dehis brothers. It is entitled "The Out-cast's Prayer," and as he adds that

on National defense, which has de-cided that the imperative need of the city is "Americanization" of the \$15,000, Secretary Lea appears to have the city is "Americanization" of the people. This, of course, is to be the work of the schools, which will not have done their full duty when they have merely given opportunity to young children.

The figures as to New York's foreign population are based on the last Federal census, which gave the great er city a total population of 4,766,883.

and writers of satirical fiction do not The foreign-born then numbered tause as much harm as amusement; 1,927,703, and there were 1,820,141 of foreign or mixed parentage, or 40.4 [ two. 318 in number, or 19.3 per cent of the are helping along the great cause. whole. But it is even more surpris ing to learn that more than 500,000 The extravagant care bestowed on speak little or no English. These halfence which is noted in the efforts to educate the children. However hard merica and our allies. The Prussian war lords desire peace person not below the border line of that the work is hampered where the

Much is being accomplished, but more But the outcast by his own act is will be attempted.

The action taken by New York will be generally commended, but New ambitious aims, would not make Ger-many a democracy, but would only repare for the next war. A revolution in Germany cannot is extremely probable after that event. The Germans are united in fighting the war. The militarists, the junkers and the capitalists are determined to parentage-41.8-is higher than that tobacco, why not a gum crusade? age of foreign born-85.8-is only a

would not only make their dreams of sometimes plant his spuds close to the the United States, with 38.3 per cent

ated in Peru in 1553, and ten years worked his marionettes were not so 1586 and cultivated it on his estate On page 16 is another footnote, partially excusing some of the complex language by saying: "If preferred, the

The history of the potato is an ex-

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near Cork, but it gained so little favor Now, of course, we would not that, in 1663, the Royal Society of awaken controversy with any lover of these great stars or their great books. If Thackeray, or Dickens, or Scott, or the poor, yet in 1719 it was Hugo, or Eliot are good enough for mentioned in The Complete Gardener him, we will agree that they should About that time its use became com be good enough for anybody. But we onder why Brother Chapman over- of the eighteenth century did it beooked Rudyard Kipling, and, since the war began, H. G. Wells. Couldn't tinent of Europe. Not until two cenadded, in other classes, much irrele-vant matter, the latest being a talk by some new faddist on "The Cuticle of he think of any American poet worth turies after its discovery by the Spanmentioning? No, we haven't in mind Amy Lowell, or Edgar Lee Masters record does not offer much hope that the Finger-Nails, and the Paring of the

Same. or any of that high-brow cult; and we Europeans will soon take to eating lic attention to the shortcomings I dislike the necessity of calling pub-

chools, for the American parent will chools, in the american particular ballic chools than any other local matter. The habit of talking is so strong with the I. W. W. that they were At the same time, we have the right to

bound to betray the German source of expect that the administrators their funds and convict themselves in teachers of our schools shall be ciently practical to give instruction to our boys and girls compatible with their years, and simplified so that their the end. The admission made by a loose-jawed member of the order at do better than the Voter has done; that there is German money behind education may not be parrot-like other internal disturbances

> KINDNESS OF DEALERS ASTOUNDS M. O. Evans has been named as Federal supervisor of farm labor Writer Marvels at Way They Solicit agents in eleven states. Occasionally this Government does put the right man on a job.

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dow dressers of the country.

farm and orchard faking.

a movement to oust him

talk more treason.

go into the can?

"Senatorial courtesy" saves La Fol-

As all the soldier boys do not use

Are you eating the crusts, or do they

Cut-out a luxury and buy a bond.

lette. A fellow Senator must initiate

Business at Which They Lose Money. PORTLAND, Oct. 1 .- (To the Editor.) The Alamo is a shrine which carries Oregon soldiers far back in history,

but we shall see that they are made of the same stuff as the men who died

River is county seat.

they may meet at Berlin in a year or

must. Then the poor wood dealer. A morn-ing paper quotes one of them as saying that they were selling at a loss. Still they seem anxious and willing to fill our orders. That is very kind of them and I think we at least owe all of them a vote of thanks. H. It ought to be easy to recruit a regi-

Deschutes, created December 13, 1916, Get the traitors in Congress on the run, and they will not have breath to talk more treason. Descrittes, created December 12, 1914, out of Crook County: Madras is county seat. Hood River, created June talk more treason. 23, 1908, out of Wasco County; Hood eral weeks ago. The authenticity of the

"Bragley says his new house is heat-with hot air." "Then it is wall to a friend in one of the Scandinavian

ated. I've heard Bragley talk. capitala,

SUSPICIOUS PHASE OF STRIKES have authority and it shall be its duty

to improve, maintain and keep in re-pair, etc., all the county roads in the Only Essential War Industries Involved and at 'Time of Nation's Crists

PORTLAND, Oct. 1 .- (To the Editor.) The law also provides that every in -The rich and the captains of industry are morally responsible for the welfare of the poor to the extent of providing corporated city and town shall consti-tute a separate road district, and the PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(To the Editor.) —It really seems too bad that the milk commissioners were unable to get the distributors to raise the price of milk to the consumers. They sure tried hard enough. It seems the small fellow won't raise and unless he comes up the big fellow cannot. They say if that district. some way can be found to force him up they are perfectly willing to fol-low suit. And as far as the bakers are con-

cerned it is certainly nice of them to furnish (as Mr. Haynes is quoted) bread to us at a loss. They are so anxious to help us out that you see their to help us out that you see their mulgation, by all labor unions, should be regarded as a condition precedent to a decision on the question of a sends the wagons from house to house. They are even sending autos to Mc-Minnville, a 70-mile trip and to Dilley, 60 miles, and selling at the same price as to us. I presume that is done to help out the bakers in the towns they pass through. For if ours lose theirs must. Mayor of each town road supervisor in that district and allow the Mayor to disburse the money. This question is presented in some form at the present time in every incorrected to the present

Our friends, our brothers and our sons have ventured forth at the call of our country, "Why stand we here idle?" The apprehension that the strike attempts to paralyze only the in-dustries which are essential to provide the sinews of war must fill every pa-Baby Counties of Oregon. PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(To the Ed-itor.)—What are the newest counties in Oregon, and from what other counties were they made and when? Also the county seat of each? A SUBSCRIBER. secret instigators and abettors of these The suicide of Lieutenant-Com-mander Hans von Tuebinger, of the

> eral weeks ago. The authenticity of the Von Tuebinger diary, now running in The Oregonian, is vouched for by the New York Herald. The statement is made that the crew of his vessel smug-gled the commander's diary and effects is constructed in one of the Scandinavian Labor, at all seasons, is worthy of

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