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ANOTHER "BUT ASSOCIATION." erty bonds, encountered an argument

farmer. This was his statement: I am native born and my ancestors for generations back were born in America. We now have a son in the Army. He was not drafted, but enlisted voluntarily and with our consent, and I am as anxious as ensons to see the honor, dignity and liberties of the Nation maintained. But the war should be financed by taxation. Doing it by bond issues, a large portion of which is, under plea of patriotism, absorbed by those who are least able to carry them, is a scheme of the wealthy to place in the hands of the proletariat taxable paper bearing a low are of interest, while the wealthy through syndicates, absorb the bonds of our allies at a discount, bearing a higher rate of interest. The proceeds of the allies bends are, in a large majority of cases, speat in their own factories, which, being movable, easily estape taxation. The amount necessary to purchase a liberty bond of smallest denomination would easily pay all the excess taxes of the ordinary family if the war continues for two years. I am willing to begre my where how years. I am am native born and my ancestors for I the excess taxes of the ordinary fam-y if the war continues for two years. I am illing to bear my share, but it must be one in a way I conceive to be right.

The correspondent is reminded that great enterprise was ever undertaken without opposition from a "But Association." The members of the But Club are always for the enterheart and soul, but-, And "but" usually concerns some

It may be suspected that the "thrifty farmer" is one who is willing to give up his boy, but not his dollars. has a son whose welfare, perhaps life, is dependent upon the success of the bond campaign, but the father has a notion that somewhere, somehow, somebody he never saw and in whom he has no personal interest, is going to be injured by purchase of bonds, while somebody else is going to profit. He does not know these things; he merely suspects them, and his premises are wholly wrong. It is a bad time for him to hide his dollars and a

poor hole in which to hide them. He is wrong in referring to the bonds as taxable paper. They are subject only to super-income tax, excess profits tax and war inheritance tax. Such taxes do not apply to the "proletariat," but to men of large inomes. The proletarian who pos a liberty bond will pay no taxes on it

The farmer is also wrong about absorption by selfish American syndiallies have no other financial resource

The method of financing the war has been guided by the experience of our own experience in the Civil War. Not enough taxes means declining credit. That policy brought on flat money and borrowing at almost ruinous interest rates in the latter period. Too high taxes mean declining industries, impoverishment and general distress. That has been demnstrated in former European con-

The balance sought and believed attained by the United States in this war is sufficient taxation to pay bond interest, rapidly amortize bond issues and pay a reasonable share of war expenses. To maintain its credit and protect industry the United States has adopted the method of financing the

It is the only safe method, yet there are those who hold views exactly contrary to the opinion of the Malheur farmer. They would have less taxes as this farmer has. The thing is not being done their way; therefore the country can go to the dogs. If every man who has not the time nor opporreasons for various steps taken to their best markets are in foreign counvalue than the study and investiga-tions of those directly in charge of consequence than life of sons or country-if every man should do this and thereupon balk, well, in that case we cannot wi not to our liking.

ing tendency toward co-operation. The "trade secret" is disappearing. Men who have found the way to success are more willing than they were a few years ago to share their knowl-

high standard for an is not whole unselfish, however. As people plan Atlantic Ocean and then across the for extension of trade on a really large scale they begin to see the comparative futility of small individual effort. This has been demonstrated to be used in so completely destroying the military power of Germany that there shall be no next war.

of course, and are now being extended to all lines. The American merchant, for example, who has secured a foothold in a foreign market understands

West were among the first to adopt this principle. The fame of their man people. True, there is great unproducts has been enhanced by the rest in Germany, and the threat of a fact that the general standard was high. It has paid the individual in prosperity of his neighbors has been greater than anything he could pos

which was reserved to himself.
The authorship of many of the new "efficiency books" is as significant as creasing willingness of successful men to share their successes with others, which is a good sign. There is too mercial and physical reconstruction of the world to warrant any haggling over minor advantages. An era of

COMPLETE THE PORT FACILITIES.

The Port of Portland should, with the gracious permission of the United States Shipping Board, be provided with a tug to move ships in the harbor. It is needed to handle the traffic of the port. That traffic includes A patriotic citizen of Malheur County, wheat, lumber, wool and other comwhile soliciting subscriptions to lib- modities which are essential material of war. When the new elevator and which he was unable to answer. He water terminal is finished a year asks The Oregonian to assist him. The hence, the volume of this commerce argument was advanced by a thrifty will be greatly increased, and the need of a harbor tug will be greater

Delay in providing facilities to ply ships with bunker coal should also end. Within a year more ships will come to this port, if they can get liberty loan is well past the minimum coal, and shipment of coal from of \$18,000,000, but the money should which to store it, the port will be able to supply steamers as promptly and investment is good, and the record, as cheaply as any other port on the "Oregon first," should be maintained. as cheaply as any other port on the Pacific Coast.

Portland has the goods, the harbor and the channel to develop commerce, and is building ships to carry it. It should make ready now for the great When that fleet begins to come, it will be too late.

The Auditorium of Portland is designed to be the theater of great community events. It has already realized to an extent the purposes of its method that might have been adopted sponsors, and the public is, as a whole, to secure the same purpose but was we believe, convinced that it has made a useful investment. It is not easy to see how, for example, the National Education Association could have Education He been suitably housed elsewhere, or how the thousands who desired to hear ex-Ambassador Gerard could

have been accommodated. Now the Auditorium is to be put to new test-and the community, too. local organization which has demonstrated its musical and cultural worth, is hereafter to give its concerts at the Auditorium. It is planned to make the concerts great popular occasions, in order to give larger general sup-port to the organization and conversely to benefit the greatest possible number of auditors. The manage-ment has arranged its scale of admis-The managesion rates so that good seats may be had at very small prices. There will hereafter be no reason why any lover of music, or tyro in its study or cultivation, may not be entertained and instructed at the smallest cost.

The orchestra's programme for the

NOT CAN YOU: WILL YOU?

nas been guided by the experience of other nations in this and previous wars and by our own experience in the and previous wars and by our own experience in the states, according to the prohibition party in the island. reports to the Government. If the holders of these accounts were to subscribe an average of \$500 each, the maximum of five billion dollars ing, but that there was so strong an set for the second liberty loan would appeal to the economic interests of the be oversubscribed more than 50 per people that even the dealers in rum cent. It is not a question of whether were rather generally arrayed against the American people can raise the five billions. The question is: Will they? Ford, who has reviewed the campaign in the Standard, is practically shows an increase of 1,449,910 since non-existent in Porto Rico. Liquor May 1, 1916. That is a measure of the was sold instead in practically every

> drawing 4 per cent interest. indicates that most of the new wealth strong factor in carrying the day for

his own pride of opinion as of more clude them by destroying freedom of to which reference has been made value than the study and investigation the seas. the country's fate, and as of more their money to the United States Gov- ject it by a majority vote at any genernment, they will have to give it to eral election held within five years. Germany. This Nation and its allies Only two such elections were schedthereupon balk, well, in that case we should soon have peace, but a peace they lose, Germany will compel this one of these was the election recently country to pay an indemnity to cover held. The "wets" have one more the entire cost of the war to all the opportunity, but the "drys" believe INTEREST IN EFFICIENCY.

Awakening interest in the general third of industrial efficiency in the choice is not they have a strategic advantage which between lending our money to the will not be overcome. There is no United States and keeping it; the strongly intrenched and well-organized

least two reasons. It indicates reali-zation of the coming necessity of "de-ple of the invaded countries suffered jority. livering the goods" as the permanent least of all. It was the poor who were basis of success, and it marks a grow-murdered, tortured, made homeless, also noteworthy. The election was

We are not fighting only to save has put itself definitely on the map. we are not igning only to save on as put isself definitely of the map.

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Book collecting apparently has not suffered from the readjustment of inthe realization of the value of a the west of Europe should be broken. high standard for all is not wholly the Germans would advance to the still pursued by those who find enjoy-unselfish, however. As people plan Atlantic Ocean and then across the ment in it, and these, as a rule, are

which are now accepted as a matter Send Oregon's total up to the maxi- of the people in the economic situamum of \$39,000,000, and then some. Iton of the United States. It is real-That is the best answer to the Kaiser's ized that the resources of the Nation peace moves, for it is the answer he will best understand.

We are not merely at war with the Kaiser, or Junkerdom, or the German popular revolt; but the soldiers are taken from the mass of the populaion and are fighting the battles of

Sergeant Empey, who has written a "Over the Top," placed the sibly have obtained by excellence whole situation tersely and conclusively when he told a great audience in New York the other night:

in New York the other night:

We are at war with Germany, the German people and everything connected with Germany from the Kaiser down, and I know what I am talking about, for I've been there; and the sooner we realize this fact over here at home the better it will be for all concerned. Over there you don't meet the Kaiser, the Crown Prince, the Chancellor, or any of the other big German figures in the trenches. What you do see is the German people themselves. The Kaiser orders that hospitals be bombed, prisoners be maltreated, and other things done which are against the laws of God and man, and the German people carry these orders out.

the laws of God and man, and the German people carry these orders out.

Now I know there are lots of people in this country who were born in Germany and who are ready to fight for the United States against their Fatherland, and these fellows are all right. They are the right kind of citizens. But they are not German-Americans. There are no such people as German-Americans. They are either Americans, like the rest of us, or Germans.

If there could be found a way to defeat Germany in the war by sparing the German people who comprise the army, it would be gladly adopted by America. But there is no such way. defeat the fighting arm of the enemy.

MAKE THE LAST LONG PULL TODAY

Oregon's subscription to the second Alaska will have begun. By bringing keep rolling in, that the total may cargoes of coal direct from Alaska to approach as near to the \$30,000,000 Portland and by building bunkers in maximum as possible. Not only does Uncle Sam need the money, but the

The farmers and cattlemen have made good profits; they should invest the money in liberty bonds. The lumbermen are once more making money; they should put it in liberty bonds fleet of merchant ships which will The miners receive high prices for surely cover the seas after the war, copper, silver and lead; they should put the increase in a security which fluctuates upward, not downward. The fishermen have had a good catch at war prices; their profits should help to win the war. The workingmen earn good wages and have steady emstake for the slack times which may come in a few years.

This is the last day of the liberty bond drive, and banks will receive Austrians were beaten by the Russubscriptions till midnight. They should not cease till every family in and victory was won for them by the Oregon owns at least one bond.

defense of France, Belgium, Italy, Britain or Russla; it is a war for the defense of America. Our first line of the of Mesopotamia. But the Germans defense at sea is in the Atlantic Ocean. have suffered nothing but defeat from where our Navy defends our ships and the British and French in the last two The Portland Symphony Orchestra, a our scamen against submarines, which years, and they can expect nothing sink and slay them. Our first line of better when the Americans join in the line and try to evade orders (censor defense on land is in France and Bel-gium, where, but for our allies, the Germany must fight the battles of her Germans would sweep on to and across the ocean. Investment in liberty bonds deserting her. What wonder that the America from attack, yet it pays in terest and Uncle Sam will repay the

money. This is the day for the last, long,

strong pull.

PORTO RICO AND PROHIBITION. There is substantial comfort for the enemies of John Barleycorn in the recent decision of the voters of Porto only purchaser in this country of allies' bonds is the American Government. Some of the proceeds from the sale of liberty bonds have been and more will be lent to the allies. These loans will amount to about five billion dollars in the current fixed year. The allies have no other figures and sale of rum is so on each other's toes, all for lack of allies have no other figures and sale of rum is so on each other's toes, all for lack of allies have no other figures and sale of rum is so on each other's toes, all for lack of allies have no other figures.

It has heretofore maintained. The bord in their white-winged birds. The first concert is to be given allies will be derived as much from the reasons underlying traffic, the Admiral passes the buck to Daniel Willard, of the railroad committee, who already has have a prosperous and satisfactory season to look forward to a prosperous and satisfactory season. The first concert is to be given allies' bonds is the American Government hands. The election as from the reasons underlying traffic, the Admiral passes the buck to Daniel Willard, of the railroad committee, who already has his hands to a prosperous and satisfactory season. The first concert is to be given allies' bonds is the American Government in their white-winged birds. The election as from the reasons underlying traffic, the Admiral passes the buck to Daniel Willard, of the railroad committee, who already has his hands for the first concert is to be given their action as from the reasons underlying traffic, the Admiral passes the buck to Daniel Willard, of the railroad committee, who already has his hands for the Jones bill. The two departments are get their action as from the reasons underlying traffic, the Admiral passes the buck to Daniel Willard. The wide of the provide means of carrying water traffic, the Admiral passes the buck to Daniel Willard. The wide of the provide means of carrying water traffic, the Admiral passes the buck to Daniel Willard. The wide of the provide means of carrying water traff Rico to banish intoxicants from the year is quite up to the high standard island, and this will be derived as There were last March 15,737,965 idea of its abolition was entirely novel. deposit accounts in the National banks

The striking feature of the outcome increase of wealth during ten months. Probably those who thus have money store. There was not a great profit in the bank for the first time could in it, and in Porto Rico, as in other subscribe a billion dollars of the bonds places, its consumption was not stimuted the method of financing the without noticing it. They would still lative of thrift. The merchants, deswith liquor sales abolished they would Seven, eighths of these new accounts increase their business in other lines were opened in country banks. That This "enlightened self-interest" was : farmer. They would have less taxes and other people and larger bond issues. They have in farming communities, who have fluential in overcoming the arguments and former and other people fluential in overcoming the arguments. just as good excuse for not investing profited by the enormous rise in the of the "wets" that the government as this farmer has. The thing is not price of wheat, wool, hides, barley, could not get along without their hogs, livestock, sugar. Those are the money. It is probable that sentiment people who are best able to buy war had as little to do with making Porto man who has not the time nor opportunity to ascertain the fundamental terest in the issues of the war, for any liquor election. The new law will go into effect on for the next few generations.

bring peace to the world were to hold tries, from which Germany would ex- March 2 next. The act of Congress If the American people do not lend gave the people an opportunity to resubject of industrial efficiency is in-choice is between lending it to the liquor interest to take the leadership dicated by the reports of book pub-United States and giving it to Ger- of a campaign. The "prohibicionislishers both in Europe and the United many never to be repaid.

States. This is a hopeful sign for at This is not a rich man's war. It is by their victory and encouraged by

are not impaired, that all our permanent property, such as farms and fac tories. tories, will remain intact, and that nearly all of the money now being expended—even that which is being lent to our allies—will remain in the country. The number of book collectors neanwhile has been increasing steadily in recent years, regardless of the

SURE TO HAPPEN.

Every young man, or woman, and every other man or woman, should know that when one rushes along any road at fifty or sixty miles an hour, one takes one's life in one's hands When any such man or woman is not sufficiently exhilarated by the high momentum, and calls King Alcohol to increase the stimulation, the chances are greatly increased that a tragedy will occur.

Two young men in a racing car were cilled in such an accident near Medford the other night. Current newspaper accounts say that they had been at Hornbrook, California. We have no other authority for the surmise that liquor had anything to do with subseuent events.

The two youths started for their home in Grants Pass, flying over hill and through valley, and around curves at a whirlwind velocity. We take this paragraph from a Medford paper:

There are various theories as to the direct cause of the accident beyond the terrific appeed at which the car was going. Many who were on the scene of the accident shortly after it happened, after making an examination, came to the conclusion that a front tire burst. Others held to the theory that, just before the car reached the curve, Tufts, who was driving, realizing that because of the great speed at which they were going there was grave danger in making the curve, may have become rattled and lost control of the car, which then plunged off the highway.

Anyhow, whatever the cause, the speeding, racing car left the highway, which is six feet above the level of the adjoining fields at this point, hurled through the air over a wire fence without touching it, fifty feet into a field, turned a complete somersault, landed squarely on its wheels and then whirled around and came to a stop facing Medford.

Of course, there are differing theories There are various theories as to the direc-

Of course, there are differing theories what may have happened, for in such a case any one of many mishaps may have been directly responsible for the tragedy.

The point to be made is that the strain on the car was tremendous, the friver may easily have made a false move, and something went wrong. It is certain to go wrong somewhere, at some time, in the conjunction of speed, liquor, excitement, law-breaking, dangerous curve and night time

The only Generals and the only soldiers who can now win battles for the central empires are Germans. The sians and Italians and Roumanians, Germans. The Turks have been beaten This is not simply a war for the by both Britons and Russians, not even the genius of Von Falkenhayn could save them in the last batallies in order to prevent them from of Kaiser fills the air with talk of peace.

Wooden ships are to be used in coastwise traffic in place of the steamers which have been requisitioned as transports, but Admiral Capps forbids the building of any unless they, too, does he expect any sane person to build them? Yet the railroads are called upon to carry traffic which formerly went by water all who are in the service and those that are intending to serve water expectation. may be requisitioned. How, then, are does he expect any sane person to merly went by water, although they home. were already overtaxed. In trying to
Boys flying kites haul in their white-winged
birds.

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birds. manufacture and sale of rum is so on each other's toes, all for lack of intimately associated in popular that co-operation which is dictated by thought with the West Indies that the

What should be done with the men away when a sugar famine threat-ened? It is terrible to think what the penalty would be if invested by penalty would be if imposed by the schoolgirls who have gone without candy from patriotic motives.

When Mark Twain exploited the turnip as the principal dinner dish of "Colonel Sellers," he furnished a delicious bit of humor. Germany. which must make the turnip the mainstay this Winter, will find anything but humor in the vegetable.

It all depends on the point of view, If there is a telephone strike it may be because the men will not accept the half-dollar offer of the company, or because the company refuses the dollar asked by the men.

The higher-ups in the Shipping Board and emergency corporation do and the country suffers. Both need one boss-a big man.

Why is it necessary to continue teaching German in the public schools? Germany will talk something pidgin

The keeper of the zoo is a genius if suicide by way of the short circuit.

We're next door to Altruria when

the Deputy Coroner says he doesn't want the chief job. It's going to \$5,000,000,000. Isn't it great to belong to a five-billion

country? Slow, is she? Just watch Oregon go over the top today.

If you have a friend at Camp Greene write him a letter.

big way. General Advance is en route to Germany.

San Francisco does big things in

Last day-drive her!

Helen Keller's Profession.

NEWBERG, Or., Oct. 23.—(To the Editor.)—Please inform me where Helen Keller is at the present time and if possible what she is doing to pass her time.

OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBER.

Depends on Condition.

PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—(To the Editor.)—In looking through a pamphlet relative to joining the Navy, I noticed that varicoccle of long standing would prevent one from being eligible. Is this also true of the Army?

INTERESTED.

Miss Keller occupies her time with

Newspapers Give Comfort to Soldiers Where Fuel Is Scarce.

RATION HEATERS FOR SOLDIERS FILM IS THOUGHT TOO REALISTIC Physician Condemns Pictures of Vicious Giants for Entertainment of Young.

Bulletin of National Geographic Society. In Italy and France women and chil- tor.)-Conservation has become watchword of our Nation. We find it dren are rolling old newspapers into talked about and read on every hand tight rolls, pasting down the edges with glue or paste and boiling them in Yet here in our city there is giving a paraffin to make ration heaters (scalda- performance which aims a blow at one rancio) out of them for the use of the soldiers in the trenches in the high Alps, where coal cannot be sent. They are making them by the million. The the children. I refer to the photoplay "Jack and the Beanstalk." It is a well-known fact among psy-lialian National Society furnished 1,500,000 a day to the government and the old newspapers are being used up for this purpose so fast that they are becoming scarce and paraffin has be-

ome very expensive. In America there are still millions of candle ends and thousands of tons of newspapers scattered over the country and it would seem to be well worth while for the thousands of willing hands in the front, or for their use hands in the front, or for their use heave the training camps, or here we see the struggling little girl next Winter in the training camps, or here we see the struggling little girl In America there are still millions of next Winter in the training camps, or even for use at home, where they can take the place of the more expensive solid alcohol or replace kindlings in the kitchen stove

It is the easiest thing imaginable to make ration heaters, or caldarancio, as they are called in Italy, if one folows the directions of the National

Italian Society.

Spread out four newspapers, eight sheets in all, and begin rolling at the long edge. Roll as tightly as possible until the papers are half rolled, then fold back the first three sheets toward the rolled part and continue to wrap around the roll almost to the first fold. then fold back another three sheets and then fold back another three sheets and continue to wrap around the roll again up to the last margin of the paper. On this margin, consisting of two sheets, spread a little glue or paste and continue the rolling, so as to make a compact roll of paper almost like a torch. If six of the sheets are not turned under, there will be too many edges to glue.

While the newspapers may be cut along the line of the columns before rolling and the individual columns rolled separately, as is done in the making of the trench candles in France, it is easier to roll the whole newspaper into a long roll and then cut it into short lengths. A sharp carving knife, a pair of pruning shears, or an old-fashloned haycutter will cut the rolls easily. These little rolls must then be boiled for four minutes in enough paraffin to cover them and then taken out and cooled, when they are ready to be put in bags and sent to the front. If there are more newspapers the there are more newspapers than adle ends, block paraffin can be candle ends, block paraffin can be bought for a few cents at any grocery

or drugstore. Little children and grown-ups in Italy and France are rolling, gluing and paraffining these ration heaters by the million and their fathers and husof bands in the high Alps and other places wood and coal cannot be where are cooking their rations over them

BE CAREFUL OF EXAGGERATIONS This Is Advice of Soldler to Those

Writing From Camps and Battlefields. FORT BLISS, Texas, Oct. 26 .- (To the Thou fearless mariner and bold, -i have read with interest in The Oregonian letters from Oregon boys from different parts of the coun-try who are now in the service and believe as a rule the majority entered the service with the right ideas. on entering the service who keep their mouths shut and saw wood are the ones that get along much better. I am alluding to those who have the wrong impression of military discip-Full well we know the message in thy heart which thou shalt bear across the sunset seas— A message from our children and from

while in the Philippine Islands an account of a letter giving blood-curdling description was sent home by a recruit. It was ridiculous and had no foundation of truth. It was published a Manila paper.

in a Manila paper.

I was a member of the American punitive expedition in Mexico and after returning to the States learned of numerous instances where men of state troops writing home created erroneous impressions. In all walks of life there are found people who look at life from

Fresh be the breeze and strong the swelling tide That turns thy bark unto thy native And yet Hath guided all thy steps until this Shall still abide with thee on sea or

Citizen by Adoption.

PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—(To the Editor.)—I was born in France in 1891.
My father died when I was three years old. My mother brought me to the My mother married an Amer ican citizen two years after our arrival in the United States. We have lived here continually since. Am I am American citizen or a French subject? GEORGE M.

Under the laws of this country you are an American citizen. however, does not conform with French doctrines, and if you should go to France as a private citizen an attempt might be made to exact duties from you imposed on French subjects,

Citizen Many Years.

PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—(To the Editor.)—Will you kindly answer through your paper how long present Goverof Oregon has been a citizen of country? Thanking you, this country AN OREGONIAN READER.

To settle an uncertainty he took out citizenship papers 30 years ago. Gov-ernor Withycombe came to the United States a minor and believes his father was naturalized before the son became This would make his citizenship of 43 years' duration.

New Law as to Mining Assessments. BEND, Or., Oct. 25.—(To the Edi-tor.)—I read an item stating that prospecters holding and working mining claims would not have to do their assessment work for 1917-18. Does this apply to drafted men in the Army and Navy or to prospectors in general

The requirement as to assessments is suspended also as to persons engaged in beneficial work. Write to the office where your claim is recorded for information on how to proceed.

A SUBSCRIBER

Where Is "Prussian" Gulf. PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—(To the Editor.)—A few days ago The Oregonian, speaking of William's world conquest, said he planned a railroad from his dominion clear through to the "Prustice Coll".

sian Gulf. Lapse of years has made me a little hazy in my geography. Please tell me where, on modern maps, I may find the where, on modern maps, .

Prussian Gulf. You've got me guessin
INQUIRER.

It was a typographical error. The word was written "Persian."

It would depend on the individual by the growth of domestic systems that there shall be no next war. tion of the rare book market, howof exchanging credit information. This is the last day to subscribe. ever, incidentally illustrates the faith tham. Mass.

of the nation's most valuable assets-

work or enjoyment, owes his condition

treat by letting them see such films

they are doing a lasting injury to the

EMMA MAKI WICKSTROM, M. D.

EXAMPLE IN CIPHER IS GIVEN

System Simple, but Only for Those

Who Possess Key, Is Claim.

PORTLAND, Oct. 26 .- (To the Edi-

To Captain W. H. Hardy.

ship's prow-

loved fac

shores.

mighty hand

Gray-bearded Viking of the seven seas,

That binds our lands in endless brother-

Two glowing stars there are—one East, one West— That through the years shall keep in-

Then carry our heartfelt message, no-

Yet linger not too long among the

cherry bloom; Fond hearts shall ache for sight of thy

Fond eyes shall moisten when we think

we know that One whose

WILLIAM T. PERKINS.

God's gift to man, eternal liberty!

seemed the home of countless yesterdays-

In Other Days. PORTLAND, Oct. 26 .- (To the Edi-

of Federal officers for the aris alleged, are operating in deflance of the anti-trust law, by combining

Wheat dropped another cent yester-ay being quoted now at 63 cents.

Astoria-W. N. Barrett, District Attorney, addressed a large gather republican principles last night,

There is a money broker in town-a man who goes from store to store— buying up Canadian money which is not a medium of exchange at par among the banks. He is buying it at 15 per cent discount and finds many ready sellers. Shopkeepers get a lot of Canadian money which they lay aside until they collect a quantity and are glad to dispose of it in this manner. The buyer said he had made from \$150 carried to the chopping block, the knives and axes are sharpened: the dark deed is all but performed. Child-ish feelings are so harrowed up that crying is heard all over the house, and o \$200 a month for some time buying many a little one goes home with a lurking terror in his heart which may follow him all his life.

The attention of parents should be called to this evil. They should know that instead of giving the children a treat by letting them are such illims. up the Canadian money

Dr. A. Milliken, of Lassen County, alifornia, arrived in town yesterday after a rough experience on a stage coach ride near Wenatchee. The coach went over the embankment was badly bruised around the left eye.

LAWS TO MAKE ALL MEN WORK Statutes of Other States Cited as Substitutes for Compulsory Arbitration.

PORTLAND, Oct. 26,-(To the Editor.)—On September 29 your editorial tor.)—There is question as to the con-appeared on "New Cipher to Solve." stitutionality of the law for compui-Being somewhat acquainted with several systems of ciphers, I examined wishes to have passed. I know noth-

the one published and agreed as to its merits. So far there has been no one able to decipher it.

I believe that the following is safe. The text is well known. It is fair to state this much, that the only three letters, viz., "a," "I" and "o" when used as words are either prefixed or suffixed to the adjacent word.

This cipher is adaptable to an almost infinite number of changes, so that if the key of one message were discovered the next one, slightly varied, would be equally cryptic. A grammar school intellect is sufficient either to form or decipher it.

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stp xso fpb uu bgg mjp mush bfufbtbjoh
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labor is largely caused by the high wages putting unmarried men in a condition that they only have to work part of the time. I can't see but a compulsory or con-Who with brave Perry sailed unto a scription industrial army is as necessard as a conscripted military army.

That seemed the home of countless E. T. JOHNSON.

President's Plurality in 1916. Whose flashing eye hath marked the ceaseless roll Of wave on wave against thy good PORTLAND, Oct. 26,-(To the Ed-tor.)-(1) Was Wilson elected the secnd time by a bigger majority than ny President since Lincoln? (2) What was his majority? Sail thou again unto those lovely shores any Where Nippon's sturdy sons and daughters fair Await thy coming with a wreath of

(3) Was not Lloyd-George very greatly against the Boer war?
"A SUBSCRIBER." (1) No. His plurality was exceeded

by Grant's in 1872, McKinley's in 1896 and 1999, Roosevelt's in 1994, Taft's in 1908 and his own in 1912. (2) Mr. Wilson's plurality was 581,-983. Perhaps you are thinking of his

total vote. It was the largest ever given a Presidential candidate. Mr. Hughes also received more votes than any Presidential candidate, successful or otherwise, in any provious election. (3) Yes.

Substitutes for Lard.

PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—(To the Editor.)—A woman lecturer in Dallas is urging the housewives to use a substitute for lard. What could a persouse?

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

There are perhaps a dozen substitutes for lard. Ask your grocer about them.

WARRENTON, Or., Oct. 25 .- (To the and land
And bring the sailor to his port once more.

Editor,)—Flease inform me in what year first-class letter postage was changed from 3 cents to 2 cents.

YOU KNOW THE ANNA KATHERINE GREEN MYSTERY

STORIES?

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"WHO IS NUMBER ONE?"-This is the title of the most engrossing mystery serial published in recent years—a swiftly moving, tensely involved and altogether unguessable story—the first installment of which appears tomorrow. Fiction of Kohinoor quality, with a sparkle in every paragraph. Don't neglect it! WITH DR. FOSTER IN FRANCE-Back from France, where he went

as an inspector for the American Red Cross, is Dr. William T. Foster, president of Reed College. During his survey of the battle fronts the Portland educator analyzed the progress of the war, the morale of soldiers and civilians, and the enigma of German frightfulness-taking his own evidence. A story of what he found, with pictures from the French front, will appear in the Sunday issue. AMONG US MORTALS-Another page of those inimitable character

studies in crayon, by W. E. Hill. Tomorrow's sketch is "The Business Men's Lunch." You'll meet a number of old friends as you scan it, and laugh, and be the better for it. A regular Sunday feature of The Oregonian.

"U-BOAT PIRATES AFTER THE WORLD WAR!"-Ring up the curtain for a new species of Captain Kidd, sailing just as wickedly, but with a submarine as the craft of piratical terror. After the world war is in the discard of history, says a special contributor to the Sunday issue, the black flag may fly again. He tells why, and how.

ON THE GREAT LAKES-Frank G. Carpenter ships before the mast on the Great Lakes, or at least comes into possession of information fully as authentic as any gleaned from such a source, and a whole lot more specific. How the arms and munitions of militant America pour down the great inland waterway, and what this means to a Nation girding for strife.

REAL ROMANCE OF MASCOT PORTRAIT-Captain Raley, of the First Newfoundland Regiment, went to war with a photograph in his kit. It was the likeness of Derra de Moroda, who is Grecian, and who dances as lightly as they say the daughters of mythology did. A shell from the German artillery ripped through the portrait, but-you'll really have to read the true story of how it all came about.

WAR SCENES CAUGHT BY CAMERA-A full page of pictures from the battle front, taken by camera men who "took their chances" to get a photograph of Mars in his business office. The pictures tell more than a column of print, but they carry each a paragraph of explanation.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL-Two departments of the Sunday issue, each with a page of space, and with invaluable information for those who wish to keep in touch with the twin powers of progress. Sermon announcements, where to worship, school gossip edited by student staffs, and a great deal of informative detail.

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