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SURPRISE.

A monopoly of military brains is not held by Germany, though at times leave the laboring oar, where they it would seem so. For certainly the belong, and grab the tiller, meanwhile superior achievement of the German raising their voices above the roar of army lies largely in the skill, boldness, the rapids in futile whinings about resourcefulness, unity, initiative and the crime of 1912. intelligence of the higher command.

It is the very A-B-C of high strategy that the enemy should always, if possible, be taken by sur-prise. It has happened many times since 1914, mainly to the advantage of Germany. 'The great Italian drive as only partly anticipated by the allies. Its enormous force and power gave it the element of novelty and suddenness.

Now the tables are reversed on Germany by General Haig. The onslaught toward Cambral, over a thirty-mile front, was unexpected by the Germans, and, therefore, not adequately prepared for. Largely on that acint it was a success

Clearly, the Germans, relving on their tremendous physical defenses, have taken the risk of depleting their lines on parts of the western front, in order to supply troops for the Italian enterprise. Probably the greater masses have been taken from Russia for the primary movement; but obviously, as the onrush into Italy developed into an apparent rout of the Italians, the plan was conceived sending a new wedge into the Italian flank, through Trent from the north. For this secondary project, many men were quickly needed, and they were brought from France.

The British have been pounding away in Flanders (Belgium) on the theory that here is the hardest nut to crack, and the sooner it is cracked. gained may not mean much; but Ger-

considerable bodies of coal land. "When Moltke in 1870 insisted upon, The British transferred their acute offensive from Flanders to a sector sixty or seventy miles from the coast. Here the Germans were holding, be-hind their meat fortifications with his the North Awardan Parlow "the talism which has joined forces with from Anchorage to Houston, 50.5 hind their great fortifications, with comparatively few men. They had the notion that the Hindenburg line of securing a strategic frontier." Unwas impregnable, though they have knowingly, they secured this iron de-The working men of England know that if all our aacrifice is not to be in vain, there can only be one end, and that is the com-plete overthrow of German tyranny. For that we are willing to go on fighting just as long as necessary. been several times undeceived, as reposit which has been the basis of cently by the French near Laon. The German industrial prosperity and ordinary tactics of an advance in without which Germany could not force were abandoned by the British. have waged war for six months. and the Germans near Cambral were Because the ore is phosphoric and This is the spirit in which American caught napping, and their defenses because the Thomas process of smeltlabor should act, for it would lose were penetrated to the last reserves. ing such ore had not then been disfar more by defeat than would any Now a partial new formation of the covered, it was regarded as worthless, German line on the western front may and the peace treaty of 1871 left more other class. be expected. It is a reverse, but not a disaster, nor likely to be unless the British go clear through, and threaten yielded only about 500,000 tons of PAN-GERMANY ALREADY A FACT. The season is near when German the whole German position and cause iron ore in 1871, but in 1913 the yield may be expected to make a new bid a quick and complete re-formation. was over 21,000,000 tons, and during for peace backed by a more intense It is a consummation devoutly to be the war "from three-fourths to four- propaganda. As soon as military wished, but it is not likely to happen fifths of Germany's output has come now, because it will be necessary be- from that province and the occupied Germany renews these movements. At fore further progress can be made to district of French Lorraine. The an- this time the Kaiser's statesmen have the Lone Star state is afraid of nobring up the artillery. nexed territory has five-sevenths of been reinforced by the Russian Bol-But the first result of the successthe iron ore in all Germany. More sheviki, a faction of the French Soful British surprise attack will be ominous for France is the fact that cialists and the American Socialist probably to cause a hasty return of the Briey basin, now occupied by Ger-German divisions sent to Italy, and many and which that country is dethus to relieve the pressure there. A termined to hold, yielded in 1913 nine- seceded. A new slogan has been in which the little chaps live under second result will be to shake the tenths of the entire French output of adopted: "No annexations and no in-German confidence in the integrity of iron ore. In that year the pig iron demnities." In order that we may In order that we may begin curtailing them. their western defenses and the in- output of Alsace-Lorraine equaled the judge rightly of this slogan, we must fallibility of their strategy. A third whole French output, and the steel consider what would be its effect as result will be greatly to hearten the product was only one-third less than applied to the existing military and allies, and the millions behind them, who have long hoped for a decided annex the French half of the deposit, The military map shows Pan-Ger-Mix," meaning ice cream. she would be able to produce 46,000,-000 tons of ore a year to France's bare 4,000,000 tons, but if Lorraine were connection with a series of articles by AN UNWILLING TRIBUTE. restored to France, that country could Andre Cheradame on "The Fallacy of mine 43,000,000 tons to Germany's a German Peace," It shows that the Award to North Pacific Coast lumbermen of contracts for material to 8,000,00 tons. Pan-Germans have already gained complete ships under construction at It has ever been the policy of Prus-sia to rob her neighbors of their most still hold or have won back only a Eastern and Southern yards is a belated and unwilling admission that valuable territory, and then to develop. its resources and use them as the means of further aggression. When Frederick the Great began his career of Russia, Northeastern Armenia, this section is the only source of this material in large sizes, such as are required for vessels of the tonnage now adopted. Not until many contracts had been let to builders in the East of conquest, he took from Austria the Mesopotamia, a corner of Palestin upper province of Silesia, which con- and Egypt, out of the area which Gerand South for ships to be composed tains great coal fields and extensive many sought to annex or control. It tions, nor until the contractors had failed to deliver the goods, thereby delaying for at least six months the most necessary work of the war, did province in 1911 produced 36,622,969 and Turks—have reduced to slavery metric tons of coal, and the output of its steel industry was \$30,000,000, while Semites, helonging to thirteen differthe Shipping Board acknowledge the facts and act in accordance with them. it yielded 61,971 tons of zinc and ent nationalities," and that "Pan-Ger This action is a practical admission 45,000 tons of lead, but the iron mines many consists of one vast territory that the material can be obtained noare "slowly nearing exhaustion," says containing about 176 million inhabiwhere else, but the Pacific Coast lun the writer heretofore quoted, and in tants and natural resources of the bermen did not take advantage of that fact to get the highest price for their 1910 more than 70 per cent of the greatest variety." They sell lumber at the ore treated was imported or brought If, in accordance with the principle product. equivalent of \$33 per thousand feet from Western Germany. Hence ac- of "no annexations and no indemniquisition of the Briey field is doubly ties," Germany were to withdraw from less than the Southern men receive, If this Polish writer's figures are occupied, and if accounts were to be important although the latter pay their work-men lower wages for longer hours, orrect, Poles form the majority of called square with no reparation fo This is a proof of patriotic self-denial the populaion of Upper Silesia, al-though the Germanizing process has still be a fact. By loans, not of gold in the face of discrimination which went to the length of drawing specifibeen in progress for more than six but of German credit represented by cations to suit the smaller size of Southern yellow pine. It is the higher centuries, and the principle of na- slips of paper, Germany has reduced tional right to which the allies are to vassalage her three nominal allies testimony to the merits of Douglas fir pledged would award the province to and is exploiting them for her milibecause it was given grudgingly. a restored Poland. By depriving Ger-many of Silesia on the east and Al-resources of Austria-Hungary, the Bal-The question naturally arises: Since the Pacific Coast produces the timber, why should it not build the ships? sace-Lorraine on the west, they would kans and Asia Minor has been secured Why should the timber be carried to not only rescue conquered peoples, but -"a territory large enough to include yards thousands of miles distant to they would also render Germany pow-be framed into ships, occupying other erless for further aggression by tak-tirely sufficient to provide for the ships or freight cars when both are ing away the iron deposits, which are needs of the population in time of in urgent demand, though it could be her most essential material of war.

tablishing their industry on this Coast capital of \$2500. The product is being close economic union" between those work together to make production of extracted from the water of lakes, and powers and Bulgaria and Turkey. tablishing their industry on this Coast tonnage cheaper than on other coasts. They have an advantage in cost and quality of material which should be that present values are abnormal and who were obstacles to the programme. Mail.) throw it away by unduly enhancing clared. But the most interesting fact sending hundreds of experts and thou-

other costs. -GRABBING THE TILLER.

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year in dividends.

The old guard still lives, and neither surrenders nor forgets. Well, The Oregonian has other thoughts than either the rancors of 1912 or the sues of 1916. It will not test a man's fitness to serve his country by what he did or said in times long past; for the war between Taft and winded youth to play for their com-Roosevelt now seems a puny affair. All rights of republication of special dis-patches therein are also reserved. Is, is. There is a Provident who have is, is. There is a President who has clean. three more years to serve, and the PORTLAND, THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 1917. fate of America rests with him.

A hundred million people are in an open boat, with Wilson as pilot, rapidly approaching the Niagara of ruin and chass. Yet some people would the once over.

* REAL WHEATLESS DAYS.

The wheatless day recommended by the heads of the food conservation movement is as yet only dimly appreciated and only partly observed. It will have been noticed by the observing that some persons still persist and achieved a complete triumph in regarding anything but the white the old order. bread to which they have been accus tomed as "wheatless." Even whole wheat flour, by some peculiar vagary of reasoning, seems to have found its way into the "wheatless classifica tion.

But the purpose of the wheatless day is to save wheat, primarily in order that the surplus may be used for supplying our soldiers in the field and the armies and peoples of our allies abroad. It was not intended to be merely a white-breadless day. The chief breadstuffs available as substitutes for wheat are corn and rye, and in lesser degree barley and oats. Until this is realized and acted upon, we shall not be doing our full duty. It would seem trite and unnec essary to relterate that whole wheat flour does not meet the "wheatless" requirement, for example, but restatement would seem to be required as a matter of general information.

GERMANY'S STOLEN IRON FIELDS. German tenacity in holding out for Alsace-Lorraine is explained by that and the more Germans killed, the programme of economic conquest quicker the war will be over. For, which is a main feature in the general after all, the chief military object of programme of military and political war is to destroy the enemy's armies. conquest. Success of militarism re-A few inches of territory won or re- quires great quantities of iron and coal, and Lorraine contains deposits for twenty-five years, was chairman man man power decimated, or several of iron ore second only to those of of the strike committee in times decimated, means final collapse Lake Superior in extent, as well as London dock strike of 1911, and is land.

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who are interested in permanently es- each of two men who started with a tria-Hungary," and which make "a work is being pushed with all possible Racial control has been assured by dispatch, in full realization of the fact massacre of the Serbs and Armenians

of all is that the entire industry is sands of implements, not only to the the result of the investigations of two conquered territory, but to Asia Minor students of chemistry at the Univer-German, Austrian and Hungarian

sity of Nebraska. Having analyzed, banks providing the capital. Thouas a part of their school work, sev-eral specimens of soil sent in by farmsands of young Turks are being edu cated in Germany and are becoming Germanized. Almost all Turkish railers, they detected the presence of potash, and when the war broke out roads are absolutely controlled by Gerrealized its value. As a result of their many, and a gigantic system of canals and American institutions of amusesubsequent success in devising methhas been projected to connect the ods of recovery of the salts they are Danube, the Rhine, the Elbe, the Visnow receiving half a million dollars a tula and other rivers, by which water transportation could be carried on

throughout Central Europe, avoiding the long voyage through the Atlantic Ocean and the Mediterranean Sea.

Devotion to one's country and its All of these things would remain ideals has many forms. Take the refacts, if peace were made without anmarkable case of John Philip Souss nexation, except that the remnant of bandmaster and composer. Who remembers Sousa without his famous whiskers? Can he be Sousa-the same Sousa of the marches and the baton-without that impeccable beard? Yet the tale is told that Professor Sousa, who has joined the Army and is teaching a band of 250 soundpatriots while they fight-and to fight, too, when occasion arises-has shaved stretch across Europe into Asia from the North Sea to the Mediterranean clean. War is all Sherman said it was. The modern American soldier and the Persian Gulf, self-contained is as smooth as to his lips and cheeks and self-sufficient as regards nearly as a new-born babe. It is the fashion. all the essentials of war and peace. Times change. Let any one take Russia and the other nations east of down his book of Brady pictures of that belt would be completely cut off. the Civil War, and make a study of from the advanced democratic nations the subject of facial adornment in to the west, and, owing to their backthe '60s. Evidently a barber had no ward economic, military and political place in the war zone, and razors were development, would inevitably fall una luxury. There was no time, apparder the power of Pan-Germany. ently, to lather one's face and give it

Peace under these conditions would be a German victory. It would be Now we have the era of the safety followed by the development of a cen razor. It will speedily make its debut tralized empire which would surpas in France, where it will do the world the wildest dreams of Alexander. Caesar or Napoleon. With the Kaiser of beauty a rare turn if it makes a conquest of the "Poilu" (bearded one) has invaded the American Army Sousa was almost the last survivor of America. For the preservation of their lives, all the democracies of

LABOR'S STAKE IN THE WAR. need to be constantly armed to the teeth, every man a trained soldier, The attention of those American and all our laws, industries, resources

workingmen who are deceived by the cry of pro-Germans that this is a education, sciences shaped to combat rich man's war into interrupting war the subjugation which would conwork by striking when all just claims stantly threaten them. Yet it is such could be adjusted by mediation or ar- a peace that the muddled fools who bitration is invited to the following miscall themselves pacifists would extract from a speech made by Harry have us make.

Gosling, president of the British Trade Union Congress in 1916:

LAST OF THE AMERICAN POILUS.

Union Congress in 1916: We hops for the complete defeat of Kaiserism for the sake of the German peo-ple as well as for the sake of the world at large. The victory of Kaiserism would mean for Labor the death of liberty. Regimented, drilled and exploited, trade unionism un-der the control of a triumphant German military party, would have very little power. Labor would be organized--not for free-dom and for the betterment of its lot--but for its more thorough exploitation. Kaiser-ism and democracy do not mix. The abor movement as we know it is wholly demo-cratic. I am convinced that one of the great causes influencing the Kaiser and his advisers when they resolved to plunge the world into war was the fear of the rising democratic movement among their own poo-ple. They asw that Labor was realizing Agriculture has made such strides in Western Alaska that fifty-eight tons of turnips grown at Matanuska have been shipped to Seattle, but transportation arrangements in that territory are so defective that part of the ship-ment was resold at the latter city and shipped to Cordova, Valdez and other Alaska ports. Those turnips traveled 2905 miles between Anchorage and Valdez, though the distance between the two ports by water is only 382

miles, but they were sold so cheap by the grower that they paid the freight. democratic movement among their own ple. They saw that Labor was reall its strength and making that strength They saw great growth of unrest wh might well, if allowed to go on, threa the imperial thrane itself. They diver the energies of the people from examin their own conditions of life to war. This man has been When Portland finally establishes an that territory may be sold in competiconnection with coal. This man has been a labor leader

construction of the Alaska Govern-

now president of the Transport Workfrom Potter to Anchorage, 13.8 miles:

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baer

celebrated their 47th wedding anidge Hotel in New York.

Lillah McCarthy has obtained a divorce from Granville Barker on the grounds of desertion and misconfluct. I've met Granville. He was here tearing the life out of the American drama lack of serious consideration, and ask-ing if a matter that would save the people of this city and country thousends, if not millions, of dollars an-nually should not receive serious thought and prompt action. As a matter of courtesy I expected ment last senson. He found fault with everything we find humor in from Charlie Chaplin to pie for breakfast. Personally, I think just being married

McCarthy's divorce. Um for her.

that "I am anxious to see all our cats Frank Fay, erstwhile husband of Frances White, is a conservationist de uxe, and believes in making use of all Frances White, is a conservationist de was a request that an ordinance be passed for the regulation (not extermi-nation) of the house cat, namely, to annexations" means that Germany due on past alimony, he obeyed the call pass an ordinance to license and bell would retain all of the plunder in of the Sheriff and spent some 40 hours cats, kill the stray, homeless ones and require that cats be kept in at night. His statement that "selfish people who those peoples would receive no com-pensation with which to make a fresh start. A great belt of country, under

> with his own company, Mr. Fay paid his dues and no sooner had he stepped from the friendly shelter of the jail than little Frances, through her attor. with his own company, Mr. Fay paid than little Frances, through her attororities, he will be better able to ney, caused another notice for contempt poor bird's right to live instead of cat. The Chicago Humane Society to be served upon him that he still ran the cut. back four weeks, or \$100, on the court's months ago sent out a Nation-wide plea to bell the cat. Cats will not keep rats off a ship, as is proved by order.

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All of this gave Mr. Fay his idea for some pleasant publicity. On the theory that all is grist that comes to his mill he donned a convict's suit trade; marine insurance does not cover when he went on for his act at the Winter Garden show last Sunday night as its ruler, America, to use his own and travestied Frances White's popular words, "would better look out," for he song, "Mississippi." Instead he sung would "stand no nonsense" from "A-l-i-m-o-n-y, Why Do They Pick on Me?" All of the rest of the material "Cats have won out in China," in the act savored of Ludlow, and now America and Western Europe would Mr. Fay has had a sweet and subtle

theatrical news telling about it.

Speaking of "Old Kentucky," which is the Thanksgiving attraction at the

the dog's," I will say that no one but a cat crank will believe this, and good authorities won't bear out his state-Eleventh-street playhouse, it is interesting to record that Julia Arthur (now ment. Mrs. B. P. Chaney) was the original In conclusion I will say that the merce, to be delegates to the Nic-Barbara Holton, Louis James the origi- cat, an introduced animal, is not neednal Colonel Doolittle, Frank Losee and his wife, Marion Elmore, also were in the commany and Miss Elmore was the his wife, Marion Elmore, also were in

the company and Miss Elmore was the native birds and mammals, indirectly first Madge to swing across the chasm costing the people of one state in our Union \$7,000,000 to \$9,000,000 annually and save her lover's life. George Ede-The cat protects the insects by killing son, father of Robert Edeson, was the original hero. off the birds, thus increasing the cost of living to every citizen. L. S. WRIGHT.

ulating roosters in this city

Rooster.

his clear voice at 4 A. M.

Alfred Horton, leading man with the Alcazar Players, had a delightful se-

ries of reminiscent visits with Emily Ann Wellman, who headlined at the Law Does Not Regulate Him; Action for Orpheum this week. Both Miss Wellman and Mr. Horton were members of Louis Mann's company for three sea-Alaska steamer line, vegetables from sons, and the three have maintained a close personal friendship wholly outtion with the products of Multnomah side professional activities. Mr. Horton County. This in spite of the fact that gave a dinner party for Miss Wellman we have only heard of Matanuska in at the University Club Monday night and on Tuesday night, following the

performance, Miss Wellman was hostess gets home from work about 12:30 A. M. Concrete evidence of progress with at a beautifully-appointed supper at the Multnomah Hotel in the Arcadian ment railroad is the publication in the Gardens, her guest list including mem Alaska Railroad Record of time cards bers of her own company and of the for trains which run on alternate days Alcazar Players.

Lora Rogers, too, has been renewing

acquaintances this week. Winifred

BIOLOGICAL BALANCE IS SHAKEN

Writer Says Cat Protects Insects and Thus Increases Cost of Living. PORTLAND, Nov. 21 .- (To the Edl-

r.)-Will you give me space to answer the letter of A. Cowperthwait, of the Oregon Humane Society, headed "Cats Fight to Live"? On the 13th

Washington .- ' he President and his Cabinet, including General Grant, fully understand and appreciate the results inst. I wrote the society asking about a cat ordinance matter referred to the of the recent elections. They understand that the elections were Oregon Humane Society for recommendation by the City Commissioners some six or eight months ago, if anything had been done or was going to be done or if the matter was going to die for by conservative vill act accordingly in readjusting his Cabinet.

A most noticeable instance of newspaper enterprise and the advantages derived from oceanic telegraphy may be instanced in the fact that the New York Tribune obtained and published the news of Garibaldi's arrest before it

In Other Days.

Half a Century Ago.

Fram The Oregonian November 22, 1867.

President

was known to a single person in Lonan answer direct instead of through the columns of The Oregonian; hence this letter. The statement in his letter respondent so tha don or England. The fact was trans-mitted in cipher by the Tribune's correspondent so that the operators themselves did not know what the message contained.

> The Republican papers throughout the state are almost without exception pronouncing for General Grant for the Presidency.

E. M. Walte and Henry Denlinger

have announced that about January 1 they will publish a directory of the cities of Salem, Eugene, Albany and Corvallis.

A telegram was received in this city yesterday saying that Rev. Mr. Ellot or Elliott would start from New York en route to Portland to take charge of the First Unitarian Church of this city.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, Superintendent Baxter, of the Union Pacific, who has been at the landslide at Reed's ranch for the past week, returned to the city yesterday. Mr. Baxter says that in all his 20 years of plate XII in a book on the house cat lent the society for their information. As to his statement "cats have a com-mercial importance in certain lines of railroading this is the largest landslide he has ever seen. The slide is still continuing, with displays once or twice a day; at times great masses, each as big as boxcars and carrying trees damage done to the cargo by rats unless it can be proved that there was a cat aboard," I will state that two of Portland's best-known marine insurand great boulders, come rolling down.

Paris .- By a unanimous vote of the of such a thing and don't know any-thing about it. As to his statement hamber of Deputies it was agreed that parliamentary inquiry be instituted parliamentary nto the affairs of the Panama Canal I will Company. say that doesn't concern us. They may be short of meat over there.

Thomas A. Edison, who sleeps but a few hours a day himself, says that the As to his statement that "the cat will under favorable conditions de-velop a strength of affection not deman of the future may do without sleep entirely. void of demonstration that is equal to

> J. R. Haseltine, H. E. Dosch and R. S. Howard have been appointed by Presi-dent Osborn, of the Chamber of Comto be borne by the Chamber.

C. F. Beebe, D. M. Dunne and R. B. Knapp were appointed a special com-mittee to prepare suitable resolutions on the death of Captain Flanders.

LET WORTHY THEME CONTROL.

Let worthy theme control our lives From childhood through old age. Each marks a single path along; ROOSTER HAS RIGHT TO CROW

He can't retrace to change, if wrong; He causes grief, or cheers by song-Maintaining Nuisance Only Remedy. While making history's page. PORTLAND, Nov. 20 .- (To the Ed.

tor.)-Will you please inform me whether there is an existing law reg-A teacher plunges into work

To better humankind; Counts every study course a boon, May measure planet, sun or moon; I have a prize Plymouth Rock bird, the pride of his large family, which, in Solves problems difficult quite soon Displaying master mind. keeping with his native instincts

The preacher opens sacred book. neighbor objects on the ground that h Instructing rich and poor To give up selfishness and sin; A fruitful Christian life begin; and cannot sleep to the tune of Mr.

ave faith and hope and love within; Go forth to rescue more. The bird generally quits crowing about 7 A. M. and minds his own busi ness the rest of the day. This neigh Inventors labor earnestly

bor is the only one who finds fault with the bird; in fact, the other neigh-bors are proud of him.

To lessen toil and pain. They claim the lightning, bottle steam, Compress the air and harness stream, Dr. Parish was on the scene of action the other day and pronounced the That we in comfort thoughts may deem stronghold of the chicken famil Unnumbered parents-children, too-Have just as worthy theme, They labor long in loving deed, Supporting kin or sick in need; Long days, far into nights they speed-Joe Singer says "No," so long as the chicken doesn't crow. More comely than a dream. Right purpose moves all faithful ones To yield their talents all heart's full desire the action of Gray's To sweet control of truth and art, In choosing wiser, better part Of training body, spirit, heart, memorable words: "The cock's shrill clarion on the echoing morn.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CRANE niversary on November 13, at the Clar-

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to him was sufficient grounds for Miss

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the conquered peoples, reduced to luxe, and believes in making use of all physical wrecks, would be returned to the little odds and ends of life. Tother their devastated countries, and "no day, rather than pay little Frances \$140,

naughty right on the keeper's facial projection. When he was sufficiently satiated with his come compared to Facility and the facility of the one God who

revenge, with headlines in all the

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made into ships at the point of pro duction and though these ships could then be used to carry traffic Eastward?

The potash industry of Nebraska is This control is complete by the suprem one of the industrial romances of the acy of the German General Staff over lise of Pacific Coast lumber to build times, as a result of the stimulus of the armies and by treatles signed last

ships on the Gulf and Atlantic coasts high prices which followed cutting off January establishing "the strongest the very reverse of that efficiency of the German supplies. One enter- kind of German protectorate over the and economy of which we hear so prise is now paying monthly dividends Ottoman empire." Trade treaties have much. This absurd situation cannot equal to the entire original invest- been arranged which "make a single last, if the shipbuilders and workmen ment, and another is yielding \$790 to economic unit of Germany and Aus- cider.

This is a total of 114.7 miles of road in actual operation. It is time to prepare for import of Alaska coal to Portland.

A Clackamas man suing for divorce alleges that his wife declared she liked a poodle dog better. Some dogs can show more affection than many men, but the man who cannot find i way to get rid of an objectionable animal needs his decree.

It was to be expected that threaten ing letters would go to the Texan who offered his son on the western from operations slow down for the Winter, Germany renews these movements. At cares a Texan for threats? A man of A man of body but his wife,

> Anybody who suggests abandonmen of Christmas festivities in the home should be given the maul. The years the delusion are altogether too few to

The hokey-pokey fellows in session here listened yesterday to an addres "The Value of Knowing Your That many to be an accomplished fact. As knowledge, however, should even more concern the consumer.

> Valley growers will get 30 cents and the city consumer will pay 40 cents for Thanksgiving turkey. Father yould better study the methods of Morosco Theater, Log Angeles, where the cafeteria carver before he essays he has a representative. to cut up the bird.

Eastern people content with catfish Francisco, who are representatives of and carp will find delight in dog Klaw & Erlanger in the south, and salmon and should get it. Coast peo -and get it, too. There are any number of concerns of convicted, usually gets some small sen

Any political job that pays from deavor, and if you care to write me \$3000 upward has a fascination that more definitely of your interests and fails to work out. How many office- the nature of the information you are holders retire with money in the seeking at the address, I may be able bank? to advise you fully.

(3) Klaw & Erlanger's New York

ion and its possibilities for a lazy

man. ng college in Pittsburg, appeared at Portland is to build 2500 more freight cars, and before long this city when he took the part of Captain At-will be on the map as a center of all kins in "The Man That Stayed at kinds of industries

The Lane County budget includes "war emergency" fund, and that's what most men need in their pockets these days.

Captain Hardy has had an opportunity tog tell the Mikado all about his honorable ancestors of sixty years

The motorman who charges delays war, and to assure its rulers in times in schedules to women kissing one of peace the domination of the world." another good-by is merely envious.

> A mercenary American is wors than an unnaturalized German, and should be kept in a special bullpen.

This is Eastern Oregon day at the ruffles and is a 1917 hero. The play Land Show, and the best on hand is 'Once Upon a Time." and Chauncey has some new Irish songs.

'other woman" in Emily Ann Wellman's "other woman" in Emily Ann Wellman's playlet, was for one season in stock back East with Miss Rogers. "other woman" in Emily Ann Wellman's i every way sanitary; in fact, good. What I want to know is: Do I have to kill my prize cock to satisfy a cranky neighbor?

Henrietta Crosman's company, 'Erstwhile Susan," closed last week in "Erstwhile Susan," closed last week in Los Angeles and Miss Crosman has gone East to join her husband, who is

in the Army. Aphle James, widow of Louis James, with whom she appeared in many plays. became a bride again November 14 when she was married to Henry C Tuxbury, cashier of the Waldorf-As-

toria, in New York. Miss Dear Miss Baer: You have answered inquiries from correspondents in your col-

umn, and I wonder if you would be so kine to answer a few for me.

Please tell me when Mr. Oliver Morosco will return to Los Angeles. If you do nat know right now, could you find out and answer some Thursday, the earliest time convenient for you? It is very important to me. Also, could you tell me what theatrical managers have offices in California

either San Francisco or Los Angeles? Have K. & E. a branch in California? A VISITOR IN PORTLAND.

(1) I do not know just when Oliver punished. Morosco will return to Los Angeles. His home is still there, but he is making his theatrical headquarters in New York, where his activities are centered.

You will get the exact information way, often paying a large bill for re-pairs to put the machine back in good you desire by addressing your inquiry to his offices in New York or to the condition. It never can be made as good as it was before the theft and

ad usage. If some poor man steals a chicken to feed his hungry babies and is con-(2) Other theatrical agencies in California are Gottleib & Marx, of San Francisco, who are representatives of

victed of the theft, chances are he will get a jail sentence. If he steals a cow or horse and is convicted of the crime the chances are he gets a term in the George Davis, who may be reached at

lesser magnitude and field of entence and immediate parole.

This is the second time my machine has been stolen from the streets of Portland. Like many others, I'm Portland. tired of it and want to see the thieves cinched good and hard. It is no joke for those who lose their machines DR. L. M. DAVIS.

Contemplation of some of the ani-mals at the Livestock Show leads many a fellow to think of reincarna-tion and its possibilities for a lazy WHY HOSTILITY TO CIGARETTES?

Richard Mansfield, Jr., who is attend-

the Pitt Theater on Saturday night. Home," Gordon Ruffin, who had the would as soon smoke the cigarette as

role, being taken suddenly 111.

Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, was reattribute his stature to use of or ab fused a concert license to appear at sinence from tobacco, as did a certain the Editor the column man a few days ago attribute his 6 feet 7 inches to his abstinence from the State merous patriotic organizations and form whatever and I am only 5 feet 6 Hy only.

from many individuals protesting inches tall. I know a number of men over 80 It is against the law years old who have never used tobacco and I know as many that ago who ington for any purpose. against the Kreisler concerts. They took the ground that since Kreisler was an officer in the Austrian army, have used it from childhood.

Non-Smoker Thinks All Tobacco Would

the cigar. And how foolish it is for anyone t

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among other benefits?

It is a matter for the judgment and conscience of the individuals in charge, | -still flighty,

For duties great or small. RICHARD FLANIGAN.

Pray, qualify to edify There is no law against roosters' crowing. If the coop is sanitary and Our race in need of love; Drink deep of truth's eternal springs, Apply the vigor that it brings, the chickens are kept from running at large, nothing can be done outside of

Till earth, redeemed, in rapture sings With chorus from above. L. D. WESTFALL, action for maintaining a nulsance. Carlton, Or., Nov. 20, 1917.

THEFT OF AUTO IS NO JOKE

Victim Thinks Light Sentences and Pa SONNET FOR THANKSGIVING. roles Encourage This Offense. When man shall hate his brother man

PORTLAND, Nov. 21 .- (To the Ed no more, And all the flames of battle have burned low;

itor.) —I thank you for the notice of the theft of my automobile from Taylor street. The police found the car. I will pay \$50 reward for the arrest When it is given each of us to know The terror and the tragedy of war; When grass shall spring anew and and conviction of the thieves who stole

the car-provided they are properly cover o'er

The earth's scarred bosom and the wild flowers blow I feel that Oregon courts and judges are largely to blame for auto stealing Where lately barked the cannon at

the foe. While mocking hills sent back the

in Oregon, for the reason that they are too lenient with the criminals and seem to regard the crime as a joke. The hellish roarowner of the car cannot see it in this

Then pacans of Thanksgiving shall

arise For love and life, with hope and freedom blest,

And all the promise which within them lies;

For peace, which folds her wings at last to rest.

Like purpling grapes which hide the broken wall when

God's mercy shall forgive and comfort -MARTHA HOUGHTON JONES.

569 Hawthorne Terrace, Portland.

Red Cross Not Government Organization.

> ALBANY, Or., Nov. 20 .- (To the Editor.)-Please tell me if the American Red Cross Society is run by the United States Government or if the Governant only approves of the wor READER. by them.

Be Alike to Him-If He Smoked. The Red Cross is sanctioned by the PORTLAND, Nov. 21.-(To the Ed-itor.)-Why so much more hostility to the cigarette than the cigar? Are they Government and by international law, but is administered as a private instinot both made of tobacco? I do not tution and its funds are obtained by smoke at all, but if I did I think I voluntary subscription. voluntary subscription.

Making of Intoxicants Uninwful.

VANCOUVER. Wash., Nov. 20 .- (To the Editor.)-Will you state through the columns of The Oregonian whether it is lawful to make your own beer in the State of Washington for your fam-ily only. OLD SUBSCRIBER,

It is against the law to make any kind of alcoholic stimulant in Wash-

Unfavorable Symptoms Reported.

Leisure Hours.

Physician (to Mrs. Col. Blood, of Kentucky): How did your husband pass the night, Mrs. Blood? Mrs. Blood: He seemed guite com-

fortable, sir, and asked for water several times. Physicfan (with a grave look); H'm

it would be unpairiotic to permit him to appear at a public entertainment.

the romantic hero roles with velvet and

Chauncey Olcott is appearing in a new play-needless to say of Irish fla-vor-in Atlantic City. He has doffed