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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13, 1918.

RUSSIA DESERTS THE ALLIES.

Nasty abandonment of the war by the Bolshevik government of Russia, immediately after a treaty of peace had been signed between the new republic of Russia and the United States...

BEHIND CHAMBERLAIN OR NOT?

The Oregonian reprints today from the New York World a letter written by a citizen of Portland, Mr. Marshall E. Tolney, who, the city director informs us, is postmaster at Linnton...

SMALL CHANGE.

Four Eugene men who have fore-sworn tobacco while the war lasts, resolving to put their tobacco money into war stamps, will not have followers enough to cause alarm to the tobacco industry of the country...

HITCHED TO A FALLING STAR.

The unpleasant notoriety gained for the Oregon "postmaster" over their tie-up with the personal organization of a North Dakota Socialist, is augmented by the news of the day...

ILLITERACY IN THE ARMY.

To the people of the West, where public education has been systematically developed and laws for compulsory school attendance are rigidly enforced, the statement made by a writer in Everybody's Magazine that some 40 per cent of the German soldiers in a school in a Southern cantonment...

SUPERMACY IN SCIENCE.

That British and American publishers of technical works are not without blame for the situation, which used to prevail in Germany, where super-macry in science is the frank and interesting admission of Sir Berkeley Moynihan, senior consulting surgeon of the British Medical Corps...

VICTORY NOT YET FINAL.

Spokane hails as "victory full and complete" the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission raising Pacific Coast terminal rates...

LIBRARY SALARIES.

Agitation to secure better pay for library workers has the initial advantage that the figures are on its side. The profession of librarian has passed beyond the stage where a mere book-worm disposition and a vague "literary taste" were the principal qualifications...

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