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THE SOLUTION. The Oregonian has no thought of opposing any suggestion or plan to send a delegation of fifty citizens, or any number, to Washington to present to Director-General McAdoo the advantages of the port and to urge its greater use as a railroad terminal and point of transshipment for water traffic...

RED RUPERT. The promptness of the jury's verdict in the Rupert case was quite a clear reflection of public sentiment. It is not the intent to say that it was no more, for the evidence justified the verdict. The point is that nobody with a lively moral sense is wasting any sympathy on him.

DOING THEIR BIT. Dr. Mackenzie is jealous of the honor of his profession, and pays a high tribute to the service of his fellow practitioners in the war. Some one had said that the doctors were a cowardly profession...

MESSAGE OF GOOD CHEER. It is well that fearless men like Senators Chamberlain and Wadsworth should seek out and point out to all the people the weak places in our military system...

THE NAVY AS A CAREER. As is pointed out by the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department, the life of the sailor has always appealed to the imaginations of men of spirit. The adventure it offers has been contrasted with the monotony of life on shore.

UNCLE SAM AS A PAPER CONSUMER. A great increase in Government consumption of paper as well as other commodities has been caused by the war. The quantity used in the year beginning March 1 being estimated at 65,000,000 pounds, as compared with 28,000,000 pounds in a normal year.

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PORTLAND'S GREAT OPPORTUNITY. Time at Hand for Delegation to Make Advantage of It. PORTLAND, Feb. 22.—(To the Editor.)—The editorial article of The Oregonian upon Alexander R. Smith's talk to the business men during luncheon last Monday...

Losses in Two Wars. WESTON, Or., Feb. 21.—(To the Editor.)—Please give the per cent lost of all the soldiers who entered the Civil War. Was the loss greater in the South or North? About what per cent of the men who have entered this war from all countries have been lost?

No Naturalization of Germans. WOODBURN, Or., Feb. 21.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Can a German alien who took out his first papers several years ago get his citizenship now or at any time while the war lasts? (2) Alien enemies interned for duration of war: What will be done with them when the war ends? Will they be allowed to remain in this country or will they be sent where they belong?

How Runs Score in Cribbage. WEST LINN, Or., Feb. 21.—(To the Editor.)—In the game of cribbage, would cards played in this order, two, four, three, one, be considered a "run," or would they have to be played in order, that is, one, two, three, four, or four, three, two, one?

Letter for United States Post. WHITE SALMON, Wash., Feb. 21.—I received a letter mailed in France, the only return on the envelope being "U. S. Naval Forces." Where can I find out as to how a reply should be addressed or is a reply sufficient? W. B. DIXON.

Spain "came through" when the screws were put on. A few more turns of the screws might extort genuine neutrality. When bootlegger liquor is poured into a sewer the loss is small. Most times the stuff is not fit to drink. The man who was not compelled to work yesterday thinks George Washington was a great man. The largest potato-grower in California buys his seed in Oregon, where disease is unknown. An east wind has strength, but it cannot withstand the good old Oregon "southwesterly."

No more holidays for three months. Everybody line up for big Spring work. The next loan drive will be a dignified affair, with much emphasis on the "dig."

In these days of substitutes cannot somebody find one for the east wind? The first American contingent was "in a sense a sentimental contingent, a demonstration for effect" on the French people in "a period of discouragement" caused by the Russian breakdown and by the failure of the French Spring offensive. It could not be a "crack regular division, officered entirely by regulars, who could have gone into the trenches in a few weeks," that would have sacrificed the only experts we had for training our Army at home. The first contingent were recruits, and only one of four of the officers regulars.

OUR RACE-SUICIDE LANDLORDS. They're Very Willing that Someone's Sons Should Fight for Them. PORTLAND, Feb. 22.—(To the Editor.)—In reading The Oregonian Tuesday I was glad to know there is one house in Portland wherein children are welcome. Someone really has a decent house "for rent," and who does not object to children being in that house...

BOOK HAS SURPRISE FOR MOTHER. Present to Children Found to Contain German Propaganda. JEFFERSON, Or., Feb. 21.—(To the Editor.)—In reading over the article in The Oregonian entitled "More German Propaganda," I was very much surprised by what you wrote of the Boy Scout book, entitled "Belgians to the Front."

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