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BULGARIA'S MOVE FOR PEACE.

the history of the war, for it is the garia, the destruction of her Syrian first move by one of Germany's con-federates to break away from her. It is a confession of defeat and of having been duped, a proof that the spell Then would come Austria's turn. This of German military invincibility is outlook and its consequences prove broken. As such it is the beginning that the way to final victory lies of the end of German supremacy in Eastern Europe and Western Asia, for no long time can clapse before Turkey will cast off the spell, confess defeat and plead for peace.

Events have been moving to this consummation in Bulgaria for some When King Ferdinand comtime. mitted the country to the cause of Germany there was strong opposition. which he ruthlessly suppressed. At that time, in October, 1915, the Germans were driving the Russians before them, the last attempt of the allies to take the Gallipoli Peninsula had failed, the campaign in the west was deadlocked. Italy made little progress against Austria, the Greek people had been estranged by the blunders of the allies and were ruled by a pro-German King. Bulgarfan jingoes backed their King in extorting best terms from the side which seemed likely to win. He won a cession of a railroad to the sea and of adjoining territory from Turkey, a loan from Germany, and he went war to restore the ancient Bulgaria which extended from the Black Sea to the Adriatic on the west and to the Aegean on the south, expecting the campaign of 1916 to prove final.

But events did not work out accord-ing to programme. The allies began win in the west, Russia came back in a victorious campaign until the occult forces again betrayed her, an allied army barred the way to Saloniki, Greece remained neutral and Monastir was won by the Serbs, Roumania joined the allies, and, though was beaten and an opportunity was given Bulgaria to recapture the Dobrudja, the Bulgars had to fight another campaign for which they had not bargained.

Disillusionment seems to have begun when the United States intervened, to have been hastened when King Con-stantine was deposed and to have gained speed when the bogus peace treaties of Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest were Greed and bad faith caused signed.

PORTLAND, OREGON. demand surrender of much artillery, by going without one, we are likely unitions and warships. It would be to think twice as long before indulg-

folly not to demand also a free pas-ing in the luxury. At least it is likely sage for the allied armies through Bulgaria and use of the kingdom's ports for their warships. By so doing the allies would remove every obstacle to their advance to the Danube, stacle to their advance to the Danube, lished ever to be displaced by a mere preachine in the invation districts, the branc and it is no wonder that the inhabitants of the good old "Money from Home." all the way from Beigrade to its boycott, and the non-users of it are not it is no wonder that the inhabitants of the good old "Money from Home." mouths, except such Austro-German untrimmed hair should come into tunate.

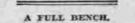
exact is evacuation of all Serbian,

Macedonia. These could not with-stand the advance of the allies, and vogue. the Austrians in Albania would be so hopelessly outflanked that a hasty retreat would be their only escape from Board in giving priority to fir lumber capture or annihilation.

for aircraft and ships is good as far as it goes, but the Government needs to It is doubtful whether the Teutons could send reinforcements in time to clear the way for marketing lumber stop the allies short of the Danube, which is a by-product of that used in aircraft and ships. This side-cut has accumulated in such quantities as to they had troops to spare. The allies could then carry the war into the Jugo-Slav provinces of Austria, could cross into Roumania and could fan be an obstacle to production of that which is urgently needed in war, and into flame the reviving war spirit of that country. Through Roumania they it is a financial burden beyond the power of the manufacturers to carry.

could reach Ukrainia, which has had enough of the Germans, and could force the enemy's withdrawal from the heart of Russia and restore the eastern front in Poland. The corridor from Berlin and Vienna through Serbia and Bulgaria to Constantinople would be closed, and the Hamburgto-Bagdad route would be cut in the middle, though the Danube and Black Sea route would remain open till Rou-

mania was redeemed Plea for armistice from the Bul-garian Premier marks an epoch in would soon follow the example of Bulthan spruce for boxes and crates, such as are used to pack airplanes and munitions, and the Government could use army and the impending British ofhundreds of millions of feet for these fensive in Mesopotamia leaving her no purposes. Spruce also is better adaptalternative except total annihilation. ed for food containers than any other wood, for it is odorless and tasteless and can be cut as thin as occasion requires. through the east as well as through for spruce which must continue, though not directly connected with



The suggestion that a successor to Justice Moore be not named until the voters have indicated a preference in the forthcoming election does not meet the needs of the situation. The volume of the Supreme Court's

Coast lumbermen. They only seek the aid of the Government in reliev-ing them of an embarrassment which work is large and decisions in important cases are for that reason now delayed. The rights of litigants must is the consequence of meeting its de-be considered as well as the right of mands. There is use for all the lumber now being produced if the Govern the voters to make an unsuggested ment will use it or let it be used. choice.

Appointment of a justice now would undoubtedly give him a prestige in the election, if the assumption be correct that the appointment would be only until the voters had chosen the apmum age of exemption from compulointee's successor. Election can be had now only by writing in the names of aspirants. But diminution of the hopes of candidates is not so important as that the work of the court be expeditiously and wisely performed. The Oregonian has no candidate for the place. There are numerous lawyers of ability in Oregon who would be valuable additions to the supreme bench. Out of the available material a choice should not be difficult.

> -BIGNESS.

Appearance over the allied lines in

the region of St. Quentin of several tary schools was not abolished until huge German bombing planes, re- 1890. But certain exemptions from ported to carry bombs thirteen feet school attendance were granted unlong, each containing a ton of exploder the Factory Act, and, as the new sives, indicates that the Germans still law is now interpreted in this coun-cherish the notion that the war will try, these exemptions are abolished be won for them if they succeed in until in every instance the pupil has making some instrument of warfare reached the age of fourteen. Formerthat is big enough. The giant Zep- ly exceptions were made, among other pelins, the great siege guns of Namur grounds, for having attained a "reand Liegs, the super-submarine, the seventy-six-mile cannon which bom-barded Paris, all confirm our previous conception of the German mind as a relatively tender age. Under the megalomaniac, They are offshoots of new system, the forward pupil will be the notion that physical bigness is made still more valuable to society by Germany to blunder once more pre-cisely when doubt of her final victory and tremendous equipment, and enor-titled to profit by education will reand when war weariness were grow- mous quantities of supplies, Germany ceive the most of it.

later.

war. The least that the allies will trast with the mode to which we are was removed. All beds and most of accustomed. The haircut is a necesthe clothing of the people were req-Greek and Roumanian territory, and sity only because we think it is. When usitioned. A mattress was even they should and probably would also we can save twice as much as formerly taken from under a sick man, 64 years old. The retiring troops also carried with them most of the provisions pro-

lished ever to be displaced by a mere

OPEN THE MARKET TO LUMBER.

market.

the war.

of the Government.

The action of the War Industries

The Government need not assume

need only open the market, and it can

There are many other uses

That which is true of spruce

applies also in large measure to fir,

for the demands of aircraft and ships

leave large quantities of lumber that

not marketable through the acts

No special favor is asked by Pacific

AN EDUCATIONAL STEP FORWARD.

There is use for all the lum-

perience of the Belgians and of other far out on the cold, white foam; for

Perhaps the Germans already have their own country. Either this, they were too busy getting away to

HOPE OF THE TAX SLACKERS.

Bold abandonment of pretense to newspaper truth and accuracy in order to foster the political hobby of its publisher still characterizes the com-In commercial mills cutting aircraft ment of the Portland Journal on the spruce, 80 per cent of the product is delinquent tax publication bill. ide-cut, much of which would nor In a news article it publishes figures mally be used in building, but the showing the cost of delinquent pubpractical embargo on building, except lications in Baker County covering a for war emergencies, has closed this period of seven years, and represents

that these costs were incurred under the "present publication statute enacted the financial burden mentioned. It in 1911." The present publication statute was

provide one directly connected with the war. There is no better lumber enacted in 1917, and there has been but one publication thereunder, that at a cost greatly reduced from costs of former years.

The 1911 law and the 1917 law offer basis for honest comparison. The 1911 statute no longer exists. Editorially in the same issue the Journal says:

Why, then, should not the notification of the delinquent taxpayer be by mail? He is practically certain to be reached in that way. And the cost is but a small fraction of the cost of delinquent advertising in the nownmark. ewspaper. That is all there is of the pending bill. I propose to save money by notifying de-nquent taxpayers by mall instead of by he extravagantly expensive plan of news-aper advertising.

method of notifying taxpayers of their delinquency

The mail notices which that newspaper pretends to favor instead of newspaper notice are now given. Every taxpayer who becomes delinquent is now notified by letter. That is a requirement of the 1917 law.

The only publication now author Royal assent to the British educaized is a list of the property of those who remain delinquent after having tion bill, which advances the minieen notified by mail. This public notice has two virtues:

sory education from 12 to 14 years, The advertisement discourages wilful marks a step forward in education in tax slacking; it also gives notice that that country and denotes further awakening to its value as a "reconcertificates of delinquency may be ourchased on the property listed. struction" measure after the war. The

foundation of public education in a necessary means of obtaining tax England was laid by the act of 1870 revenues. The tax certificate is turned which required school authorities to over to any individual who will pay provide facilities for instruction, and the taxes and accrued costs and pen-'permitted" local boards to compel alties. The certificate may be later the attendance of children, but this redeemed by the owner of the property not made compulsory upon the by payment of principal and interest boards themselves until some years

Payment of tuition fees in elemengovernment is forthcoming. The bill presented to the voters eliminates this published notice of the availability of certificates of delinquency. That is all. It presents abolutely nothing new in the form of notification. It seems to be a measure solely in the interest of would-be tax slackers. By obstructing the sale of certificates it would make necessary a larger tax levy upon those who do pay their taxes promptly.

The consistent misrepresentation of the text and purpose of this bill, at-tended as it is by total disregard of newspaper reputation for veracity merely that its publisher's whim may be gratified, is one of the astounding chapters in the history of direct legis-

Money From Home. By Marian D, Merry.

It's forts and it's ships and it's shin ing guns; it's squadrons that sweep the sea; it's all of the circling bands of steel that keep the nome shores free. It's on its good behavior. After the ex- grub and it's warmth for the sailor lad.

Frenchmen in the invaded districts, the brave jack tar as he fights afar, it's plenty of grass and the country

ter at Paisley. He retired when Mr. Wilson was elected. He also retired when Cleveland was elected. Inciden-It's rifle and bullet and bayonet; it's begun to look forward to invasion of their own country. Either this, or they were too busy getting away to tally, he served two terms in the Legis lature, one being in the celebrated iold-up session. "Seattle must be going crazy, the

way prices are over there," declars W. H. Hanson, of Los Angeles, who no tored through Portland yesterday. "I am acquainted with a busines

back.

t the Imperial.

ness trip.

lumping

"I am acquainted with a business man who was paying \$55 a month for an apartment until the landlord noti-fied him and the other occupants that they would have to move out, as the wilding was to have out, as the world; it's the glimmer of light at dawn; it's the strength of a mighty arm to strike, it's the gleam of a great sword drawn. But, more than that 'tis hey would have to move d. After the building was to be renovated. After the the pledge we owe to the lads that we call our own. To the boys that we love, on land, sea or above, it's the good old ecopie moved, a vacuum cleaner was lid over the floors and that was all he renovating accomplished. Next the DON'T

"Money from Home." DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER.' BUY THAT BOND NOW! apartments were placed on the market at \$100 g month. M. D. M. "A T-bone steak costs \$1.50, and it is almost impossible to buy anything to eat for less than 65 cents. The hotels

-248 East Fiftieth street.

TIMES EXPLAINS ITS ATTITUDE

New York Paper Denies Change of Pulley Toward War and Peace.

New York Times, September 19. The central powers certainly must have understood that there would be no negotiated peace with them. In a sense, any discussion of peace would be a negotiation, but that sense of the word is now inapplicable. Negotiation means trade, a bargaining. There will

be no trade, no bargaining, with the riminal powers which had long planned this war, which began it and have carried it on like outlaws. In the and they will stand at the bar, and end they will stand at the bar, and will have to accept the sentence im-posed. The torms of that sentence have been repeatedly enunciated by President Wilson, they are the terms all the allies are resolved to enforce. That has always been the attitude of the

Yet the bill for which it stands sponsor offers no substitution. It pre-sents nothing new whatsoever in the Some of our readers and good friends have very evidently misunderstood a recent editorial article published in these columns. If there was in that apticle any warrant for the impres

sion that this newspaper has in the slightest degree changed the attitude has consistently maintained from the beginning of the war we wish to disclaim absolutely any purpose of that nature; if such an idea did any-where find lodgement, it should be

dismissed forthwith as contrary to every purpose and policy in this which the Times has sustained and loes sustain.

Times regarded the Austrian The proposal as confession of defeat; we construed it as an offer to sur-render. If we erred it was in putting

that construction upon the invitation from Vienna, for that was the founda-tion of our comment. It is very evi-dent that Washington did not accept rial. James J. Gorman, of Scattle, super that construction; the country does not accept it. This lends confirmation to what we said in the beginning of visor of war activities of the Knights of Columbus for Washington and Ore-gon, passed through Portland last eventhis article, that the reputation of the

ing. Mr. Gorman is arranging for an extension of the war service among the spruce camps at Newport and Waldtonic powers is so bad that even in they want to surrender the world believes they are shamming, port. For this they can blame only them-selves and they must realize that fur-

Managers af the J. C. Penny Com-pany stores of the Northwest held a conference yesterday at the Benson. ther humiliations and more explicit terms of surrender will be demanded, It was attended by H. R. Penny, of with guarantees. Construing the note as a surrenden

entertained the belief that the posal might be considered, but only the principle long ago laid down President Wilson, that the result by President windon, that the result should make it eventastingly sure "that this agony must not be gone through with again." We declared that that was "the foundation prin-ciple." The article continued: "A peace that left Germany master of the Next would he a orime against

Those Who Come and Go.

looks

declared

Five inches of rain fell in two days

ore green than it does around Port-

For 33 years Mr. Conn was postmas-

Twenty-five Years Ago.

In Other Days.

in Lake County and the water covered the ground, according to Virgil Count of Paisley, Or., who is at the Imperial om the Oregonian, Sept. 28, 1893. Washington-The compromise silv measure, prepared by Senator Jones, o Arkansas, was today introduced in th "Conditions were preity severe out our way," continued Mr. Conn, "until the rain came. And it was some rain. Now, however, there is the prospect of Senate by its author.

Allotting land in severalty to th Indians on the Umatilla Reservatio has evidently proven a success at is no reason why the same mov d not be like successful on ever reservation in the state.

Ellensburg, Wash.-George B. Mar kle, who was president of the Ellens burg National when it closed, was her yesterday and met a number of the d positors.

Trading in the Portland market

noderately active, as farmers are fering quite freely and there are a Local quotations are given at \$7% ar number of ships now in to be 6 cents per cental for Walla Wal wheat and 97% cents and \$1 for Valle

C. O. Blakely has invented a gasolin wood-sawing machine. Quite a num ber are being used on the East Side,

Fifty Years Ago.

From the Orsgonian, Sept. 28, 1863. Corvallis,-The O. C. R. R., East Sid udge Chenoweth informs us, will place Judge Chenoweth informs us, will place a gang of hands on the grade from the place south next week.

are crowded and the charges are fancy. A shipyard worker told me that men he is working with are drawing down Corvallis .- The population of Bento \$110 every two weeks, and yet each Saturday they have to horrow money and pay a heavy interest rate for it. I met a man earning \$7 a day who asked me if I could find him a job, even at County is about 6000 and that of Co vallis about 600 or 700. The total tax able property last year was \$1,100,00 taxes, state, county and sche Our were 13½ mills on the dollar

ess pay, where he could carn enough to live on. "Big wages are being paid in Scattle, A great many of our citizens star but Seattle is getting the money right for the State Fair this morning-som by water, some by land. We predic that there will be a large crowd in st tendance should the weather continu

W. A. Fannen, of Seattle, connected with the Emergency Fleet Corporation, s registered at the Portland. Mr. Fanpropitious as now. n is here to see about shipping in Frobably the dirtiest blackguard who

the Portland harbor. ever attempted to make a speech Portland was a fellow from Idaho wh spoke at the Democratic meeting c Saturday night. For coarseness, of Dr. C. A. Macrum, formerly a pracleing physician in this city but now iving on his ranch in the Mosier (Or.) section, is among the arrivals at the

scenity and blasphemy his language has never been equalled in Oregon, Bur mester is an ornament to his party. Portland. Judge John S. Coke, of Coos Bay, is

÷. "OVER THERE."

Over there" the guns are sounding Captain W. C. Sorenson, of Seattle, is And the ponderous cannon pounding, "Over there." at the Oregon. He came to Portland to take over a vessel now almost com-pleted and ready for delivery. A mass of human souls are wedging

And to the very border edging "Over there." M. L. Bugbee, a civil engineer of Spokane, is at the Benson on a busi-

"Over there" the life blood's flowing And many a mother's son is going

"Over there." A precious life he's freely giving And in a heilhole he is living Mrs. Vernon A, Forbes, whose hus band, a prominent member of the Leg-islature, was drowned a few weeks ago, arrived in Portland yesterday from "Over there."

Over there" we are not facing Where the shot and shell are racing Robert A. Booth, of Eugene, of the

"Over there." Here we live in peace and quiet, Knowing nothing of the rist "Over there." Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, came to Portland yesterday on business. With Mrs. Booth, he is a guest at the Impe-

> 'Over there" our money's needed And the call it must be heeded Now and here.

Then loosen up and checks be writing-That's the way to do your fighting "Over there."

So shuffle up, a bond be signing-Forget your hoarding and your whinin into the dust the Hun be grinding. Around "Old Bill" the cord be windi

"Over -REBECCA LUSE WILSON.

unsportsmanlike

Even were it contende

Loyalty Not in Issue.

Hotel men from various Oregon and FORTLAND, Sept. 27 .- (To the Edi or.)-This morning I noticed a card Washington towns have been in Portland in the past few days looking for help. One proprietor offered \$140 a month for a night clerk, which will on the streetcar especially appealing to women to vote for Pierce for Gov ernor on the ground that such a vot give some idea of the way salaries are would support the Administration. Th clear inference was that Govern Withycombe had failed to do so. view of Governor Withycombe's en

Loss at Cold Harbor.

Bend and registered at the Seward.

reme activity in all affairs concernin he war, such a method of ng is unfair, unsportsma un-American. Even were it control that Mr. Withycombe is not an executive, where is the informatio indicate that Mr. Pierce is any be

Sale of delinquent tax certificates

charges. By such sales money essen tial to the conduct of county and city

ing and when the domineering methods of her officers were arousing popular hostility. German military forces were stationed in Bulgaria and established their own postoffices, com-missariat and soldiers' hostels, and every Bulgarian military bureau was placed under supervision of a German officer; in fact. Bulgaria was under German military occupation.

Worse still, food was requisitioned in such quantities by the German army and was shipped so freely by individual soldiers under privileges granted by their commanders that famine existed in a country which normaily produces a surplus for export, nd poor people in Sofia actually died of hunger. Germany probably piled on the last straw when, by the peace imposed on Roumania, she denied Bulgaria a frontier on the mouths of the Danube, keeping control of the navigable ship channels for Roumania,

Germany. A condition approaching revolution seems to have caused King Ferdinand to offer the Premiership to M. Malinoff, who had been pro-ally before Bulgaria the story of their undoing. became an ally of Germany. A soldier

who deserted from the Bulgarian army who deserted from the Buigarian army to the Serbs is quoted in a London Times dispatch from Saloniki as having said that Malinoff demanded as condi-tions of his acceptance the withdrawal of all German units from old Bulgaria. The Same man said that a secret meet-ing of Bulgarian soldiers was held one to raise the white flag and surrender, to raise the white flag and surrender, or to quit the front and return bodly to Bulgaria.

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An army pervaded with this spirit hood by making a distinction between ity as a whole is made stronger by exis ripe for defeat. Vigilance and dis- them and "steady customers." cipline seem to have been so relaxed former will be required to pay a dollar that many administrative changes are that the Serbs were able to haul big for a haircut upon the infrequent octhat the Serbs were able to haul big guns to the top of mountains 6000 feet high unknown to the Buigars, who were surprised and routed when the guns opened fire. The whole nation tution, will get off with 40 cents. guns opened fire. The whole nation tution, will get off with 40 cents. guns opened fire. The whole nation seems to have realized that it had be-come a tool in the hands of Germany, and no credit need be attached to the ting, which would seem not to have and no credit need be attached to the ting, which would seem not to have the war. Berlin statement that Malinoff acted met with the success which attended alone in asking for an armistice, since the introduction of the safety razor. the request is said by French advices Now the Brooklyn barbers would seen to have had the approval of King Fer- to have been emboldened by its failure dinand and to have been made through and to have assumed, perhaps too military commanders.

It is not to be expected that the allies where the hair is short, so to speak. dispatch, that the Germans "behaved will suspend hostilities pending nego- But they overlook several considera- well" in their evacuation of the St tiations for peace, for that would give tions,

the Bulgars time to recover themselves and to obtain help from Austria or Germany, while continuance of their machine will never be invented. The retirement was made rather hastily, victorious advance would hurry Bui-garia in coming to their terms. Nor machine are conspicuous examples of calculated by the high strategists, but is it likely that the separate peace terms will include any definite terri-torial adjustments, for Balkan affairs are in such a tangle that they can only be unraveled at the general peace zest to inventors in the hair-cutting congress in accord with the principles field. In the next place, as students could find. They took hostages and of national rights. Any person who of price fluctuations know, there is a demanded half a million france ran-hopes that Bulgaria will join the allies point at which the most necessary som for them. Another half million against Germany and Austria must commodities will practically cease to francs was exacted after the first detake into account the bitter hatred enter into consumption. The imme-which prevails between the Bulgars diate-danger probably is that the dol-on the one side and the Serbs and lar hair cut will popularize long hair. Then they made another search and The imme- mand had been met and this was Greeks on the other. There was a time when our fore- found more gold, and kept it.

Whether Bulgaria comes over to the fathers not only let their beards grow, The part of the town nearest the the necessity for buying liberty bonds. allies or is merely eliminated as an but went without trimming them, river was entirely demolished. In enemy, peace with that country will Their photographs look grotesque to other houses, nothing was left but the profoundly affect the course of the us now only because of the sharp con- woodwork. Every kitchen utensil "kamerad" is.

"The "half time" system also goes felt that she was bound to overwhelm the world. by the board in England and Wales.

But the true bigness, which is great. This was a concession to the factory ness of spirit, seems to have been left interests which is now seen to have out of her calculations. Physical force been of doubtful value. It did not is encountering moral resistance and parallel the "school and shop" method is going down. Neither the giant bal-loons nor the giant planes nor the giant anything else will conquer for Germany. Already the whippet tanks are proving their superiority on the western front, and medium-sized ranid-fire artiller's is making its way rapid-fire artillery is making its way room. It simply deprived the where heavy guns could not go. Our child of a certain number of hours a air programme calls for myriads of day of schooling at an age when he Our tor- should have had it. But the new act speedy, manageable craft. pedo-boats, vigilantly and "intelligently provides for "continuation schools" navigated, are making meadway against which ought to accomplish results. The pupil who leaves school at the the submarines.

We used to read that "there were age of 14 to take industrial employgiants in those days." But the giants ment is required, unless he is being were lumbering, stupid louts, and their otherwise instructed, to attend these dependence upon their physical di-mensions always brought them to ruin. employer's time, up to the age of 16. which means Austria, and, ultimately, Jack the giant killer was smarter than Their curriculum need not be entirely they, and he won his battles. David vocational or technical, but self-inter-Goliath. Whether they turn to est is expected to dictate to employ-

their fairy books or take counsel of ers that the course be designed to in-ancient history, the Germans may read crease the efficiency of the worker of the employer, of the employe, and vates. When the expenses to which a of the state will be nearly identical.

> The tension of the school age. It is said

"GERMANS BEHAVE WELL."

One is reminded that good behavior is a relative term by the statement of hastily, that they have the self-shaver a French officer, recorded in a cable

Mihiel salient. They murdered no

Bulgarians. call.

According to the Vancouver (B. C.) World, women were summoned to the English Parliament from the reign of

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Edward I to that of Henry VIII, but they were summoned by virtue of their office as abbesses or peeresses and were permitted to send proxies, fearing the robbers who infested the roads to Westminster. Queen Eliza-beth seems to have been an anti-

in the logging business. A year ago nothing was good enough for the dirtiest frequenter of North End cheep restaurants. Now boarding-houses at logging camps attract workmen as "guests" by setting the most bountiful table. dignity.

Boston bars wives of commissioned NO CALL FOR FURTHER PATIENCE officers as teachers, but admits those as much as possible. In this, interests of non-commissioned officers and pri-

> commissioned officer is subject are summed up, the enlisted man may Editor.)-How long, O Lord, will the come out ahead financially, all be-

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body in times like these

equally indispensable, but reiteration you kindly furnish some information on has made them familiar. It is in the the above-named contentions' Ear' that the new danger will arise, BILL E there with iron resolution it must be

This is the very substance of the conditions reported by the Associated Press to have been "authoritatively" laid down at Washington as prelimi-nary to any discussion. Washington beth seems to have been an anti-suffragist, for she abolished the prac-tice, refusing to tolerate the rule of any other person in petiticoats besides herself, not even Mary Queen of Scots. What a change a year has wrought in the National Capital. What a change a year has wrought

Term of Naval Enlistment the unequivocal declaration of the firm belief we have always held that no peace should be made with our enemies save on the principles laid Labor is certainly gaining down by President Wilson. There can war or for four years? SUBSCRIBER. be no negotiated peace.

It is for duration of the war,

Writer Would Have Example Made of L W. W. Strike Exhorters.

"DEER ISLAND, Or., Sept. 26 .- (To the the officer must "put up a those pro-German sympathizers to carry on? Only today I read in The Ore-gonian where 100 Finns went on strike in obedience to an L W. W. call. Why Henry Ford may be for war to the finish, but Michigan prefers a Senator whose opinions have shown rather every man that patterns after them and

more stability than Herry's. Opinions stand them against a wall facing a fir ing squad and make an example of them? They are no less a traitor than a soldier disobeying orders on the bat-

Reports that the Kalser is mentally unfit will be dispelled in a measure would Germany stand for them?

ing into a Haywood. Debs and Moorey were all Haywood. Debs and Moorey were all himself. If guilty should pay the price. Any man who will stop work for either of them ought to be sent to the trenches. But the I. W. W. is allowed to carry on and burn our mills, warehouses and of course, where a finance of there by the report of his dodging into a

schools and seem to go free. If they whatever may be the condition of the are after trouble let us give them what dwelling house. they are looking for.

Every loyal American is giving his sons or going himself to fight for his country like a man and not prowling If there are any happier men in

the world than the Americans on an around trying to stab some one in the advance they must be the Serbians taking a long-hoped-for crack at the

The class 1 men are only tempor-arily "cleaned out" in Oregon. There are a fine bunch now walting for the

and called in a lovely, gray old mother to decide for herself which of her two sons should go and which should stay. It was a cruel moment. She looked from Belgium's reply to Germany does not mean that she does not want peace. It means that she does want it. We no sooner irop out one salient than we proceed to make another one, according to a pattern of our own. not mean that she does not want

smilled proudly through her tears as she One thing about an "occupation went out. tax" is that it ought to reach every-

Sleepy Husband Protests.

Washington (D. C.) Star. "John," exclaimed the nervous Even a blind man, it seems, can see an. "I believe there is a burglar in the We wonder what the Bulgarian for "I've spent the entire day fighting reg-

ular profiteers,"

might she must once and for all time Generalissimo Foch is practically pur-renounce. The restorations and repa-rations to be decreed in the West are equally indippensable but reiteration you kindly further are but relevant of the work indicate a higher plane of pa-trations to be decreed in the West are

Chestnuts Not Used for Gas Masks. BILL BINNS. PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 28 --- (To the Editor.)--Please state for general in-formation whether the horse chestnut Horace Greely puts the Union loss

for this.

He Leads the Running.

Washington (D. C.) Star. "Why did you put the Crown Prince n charge of the army?" saked one pression Concert. "He could' head Prussian General. "He couldn't lead any fighting." "We didn't expect him to," replied another. "We wanted him to lead the running."

ADVERTISING THE LIBERTY LOAN-TOLD IN

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If the banks' notes which represent America's war needs for one year, were pasted end to end in dollar bills, a tenuous streamer of currency 2,000,000 miles long would whip out in inter-stellar space. The fourth liberty loan is but a tithe of this-and for its accomplishment the cartoonists and illustrators of our country have devised the series of remarkable posters that now are calling to Portland. A fine article, with pictorial reproductions, is in the Sunday issue.

CAMERA NEWS OF THE WORLD-A page from all the world, wherever there are stirring scenes to the fore, gathered in authentic photographs for the readers of The Oregonian. Battle topics predominate, and there is more to be gained in a single glance at many of the pictures than in a half-column of printed description. Appearing with explanatory paragraphs.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL-Portland's pride in her churches and schools is justified by the constant progress. Readers of the Sunday issues are kept in touch with the latest happening of each. Staffs of students edit the school page. Through both departments shines the clear light of living patriotism.

AMONG US MORTALS-Here is another page from present-day events in America. The artist, none other than W. E. Hill, inimitable illustrator, has chosen for his theme tomorrow, "The Soldiers' Show." The gay and loyal spirit of the lads who are waiting in cantonments for the words that will send them overseas is caught with quick perception. If you are not one of the thousands who turn each week to this foremost feature-tomorrow is the time to mend.

WHEN SOLDIERS DO WOMEN'S WORK-As women who wait at home have invaded the trades and callings that once were held by men, so the lads who have gone away to fight are learning that certain duties they held to be the prerogatives of their wives, sisters and mothers, now devolve upon them as soldiers. They bake, sew, wash dishes and clothing. In France they say that the American soldier is "game." And his gameness is as manifest in the homely duties of camp as it is when he trudges forth behind the barrage to talk with death in some Prussian trench.

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