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sound conclusion can be reached as to the reception which should be given Prince Max's pretended acceptance of President Wilson's fourteen condi-

The past conduct of the Hohenzollerns and their governing caste, both as rulers of Germany and as rulers of proves them unworthy of their dealings either with Prussia, other nations or with their own peo-ple. Consistently throughout their history they have broken treaties when their interests seemed to demand, they have suddenly attacked their neigh bors in war and have annexed prov inces against the will of the inhabi tants, and they have resorted to the most oppressive means to Germanize the people they have conquered. Their violation of the Belgian and Luxemburg treaties is simply the last of a long series of similar acts of perfidy. There is no truth in them, no merc and no respect for the rights of any

The same policy has been followed in government of the German people. The peasants of Prussia were no emancipated from serfdom till 1807 and all efforts for representative gov ernment have been thwarted in Prus sia in the old German confederation and in the new German empire. Promises were made only to be broken, A revolution broke out in Berlin in March, 1848, and won from King Frederick William IV the summons of national assembly to draw up constitution. A proposal that the King should no longer be said to wear his crown "by the grace of God" was violently opposed, the assembly was ordered to remove from Berlin to Brandenburg, and on December 5, 1848, says an authority, "the King dissolved the assembly, granted a constitution about which it had not been consulted. and gave orders for the election of representative chamber" which is not representative and has power only to talk. That is how the Hohenzollerns keep faith with the Prussians.

The constitution of the empire is for under the forms of man representative government it concentrates power in the hands of the Kaiser. It is a federation of ruling reason is not hard to find. Help is empire can in the last instance be be. Then, too, the mind of the own nothing else than the will of the Prusis occupied with other matters. It a sian state," and the will of the Prus- tends toward a certain sloveliness will of its King, who is also Emperor | point to greater profits in the orchard of Germany, for he is even more ab-solute as King of Prussia than as yielded since it passed the "boom" Emperor of Germany. In the imperial government executive power is a sane, commercial basis. exercised by the Kaiser through the It seems likely, too, that for a good Chancellor, who is his personal apmany years there will be practical

of the so-called Parliament, the Bun-desrath, is composed of the ruling ported the greater portion of their destrath, is composed of the ruling ported the greater portion of the states or their personal delegates, and Prussia has ligible number being produced in the mightily in bayonet practice, for illustration. But chiefly it promotes constitution between hand and eye, and a debating society. The army and has not kept pace with the destruc-navy are under command of the tion of old ones since 1914. Kalser and must render unconditional. Charles A. Green, of Rochester, N.

chine in a war designed to conquer at \$1 apiece and other nursery products at similar prices. This, however, was not the most serious phase. For nation of military offensives and peace some years it was impossible to oboffensives. Above all things he hates democracy, and his one hope is to largely in excess of supply, destroy it. Those were his aims in Nursery stock cannot be stored, un-

cepts President Wilson's fourteen conin another overdoing of the business.
ditons of peace as laid down on January 8. They are essentially democratic,
and diligence is the reasonable promby a French woman, but it would seem

tary and political power had been may save a lot of grief next Spring. | for males. Out of about \$94,000,000

Germany: It is necessary as preliminary to any in-elligent dealings with her on our part that to should know whom her spokesmen speak or when they speak to us, whether for the Reichstag majority or for the military party

viction that this arrangement will be permanent is only the personal opinion of the fourth in a series of four Chan- of the best-known bankers in Oregon' cellors who have held office during the war. This so-called Cabinet and the Reichstag majority have no power than was exercised by former ninisters under former Chancellors or than former Reichstag majorities. Nor does its composition justify con AIMS OF THE PEACE PROPOSAL.

Clear understanding of the German pulling the strings. It includes Solf, extracted went to pay for publishing the notice of his delinquency, the notice of his delinquency. peace proposal demands that full who demands return of the German weight be given to the past conduct of colonies without regard to the wish the rulers of Germany, who are rulers of Prussia, to their aims in beginning which Premier Lloyd George has said of Prussia, to their aims in beginning should be first consulted. It includes tion and rely solely on notice by mail. the war, to their aim in making this proposal and to their aim in establishing what Prince Max proclaims to ing with the Bolsheviki. These are be a government representative of the mere puppets, like their chief, of the majority in the Reichstag. When we military party, and the show of de-have considered all these points, a control we easily as were that of 1848 military party, and the show of decast off as easily as was that of 1848. The Kaiser's will has given this seem-ing power to the Reichstag majority and his will can take it away, and assuredly will do so when it has served its purpose.

> Then what is the prospect? We eed only go back to December, 1916, for the answer. Having been defeated in a military offensive at Verdan on the Somme and on the Isonzo, Germany sought victory by a peace offensive and she almost won. Though the allied governments rejected her overtures, that peace offensive disolved the armies of Russia and Roumania, it shook the nerve of the French army through the agency of the traitors, Bolo, Calllaux and Duval, it threw the Italians back to the Playe and it revived pacifist agitation in Britain by Lansdowne and Henderson It won greater victories than the German armies won between March 21 and July 15 of this year. When Gernany fails to defeat the allied armies in battle, she tries to divide them and weaken their will to fight by resort

o a peace offensive. If the proposal should be rejected by the allies, as it certainly should be, and if it should full to shake the de-termination of the allied nations to continue the war until Prusslan militarism is destroyed, and Kaiserism with it, the peace offensive will still have served another purpose of the Kalser. He may then turn to his people and say he has accepted the nemy's terms, he has entrusted power to make peace to a representative govrnment, and still they persist in war. a hero-patriot-Emperor, he may rally his people to defense of the Father-Thus he may hope to silence of a Germany shorn of all its con-

THE FUTURE OF ORCHARDING.

It will be plain to any observant state is nothing else than the which is to be deplored. For the sign

pointee and cannot be deposed at the constition of new planting. The rea a majority in the Reichstag, sons why nurserymen of America are as a Premier can be dismissed on be- already feeling the pinch of war are ing defeated in the British Parliament, both internal and external. They are There is no Cabinet, for the minis-ters are the Chancellor's subordinates, not his colleagues. The upper house their foreign supplies have been cut fourteen votes decide. Almost all laws must originate in this body, and all must be approved by it after passing of freshly-budded nursery trees were the Reichstag, hence the latter is but destroyed. Planting of new orchards how to receive as well as to admini

obedience to him. He has sole power Y., one of the oldest American nurto declare war if the empire is threat-scrymen, furnishes food for thought ened, he decides whether this is the in his statement that "plants, trees the youth of the Nation. prevails and he becomes military dic-tator. The becomes military dic-tator. The excess of MEN OVER WOMEN. The Katser used the power which tory for enlightenment, he recalls that American women who are disturbed a has fortified by this form of government to weld his empire into a war the Civil War of 1881-5, and that after American soldiers are marrying machine, and he has used that ma- the close of the war fruit trees sold France" will be comforted by study

beginning the war. Are we to believe fortunately, so that the excess of one advantage will be swept away by the that he has abandoned them as either year can be made available in future war. evil or impracticable? His character, seasons, and it takes considerable time this family traditions, his frequent utto get the business back to its former
terances and his conduct go to prove
that, according to his perverted view
of right and wrong, he still believes

There were in the United States
There were in the United Sta them right. So long as he could find the interval consumption of fruit will cess by more than a million than was any means of any kind to attain these more than evertake production, espenoted in the census of 1900. If the aims, if not in whole then in part, he cially in standard varieties, and that ratio increase has been maintained would not abandon them as imprac- the orchardist of the near future will in the last eight years—and there is be assured of commensurate returns no reason for believing that it has not for his labor. It probably will be all the better if there is not a period of now nearly 3,500,000 more women ax's declaration that Germany accessive profits such as would result than men in the United States. Of

they would dismember Germany's ise of the next few years.

It is for this reason that the orchard might view the situation with equatria-Hungary, they would surround owner ought to consider adopting a nimity. With so many men to spare Germany on three sides with inde-Germany on three sides with independent, democratic states and they Fall and Winter. The present weather would thereby erect a bulwark against is ideal for application of the spray German conquest. The Kaiser would called for in orchards threatened with the population of the world has been conquest, to such a ravision the so-called "canker," or "anthracent conquests and they be a such a ravision the so-called "canker," or "anthracent conquests and they be such a ravision the so-called "canker," or "anthracent conquests and they be such a ravision to sex, and they be such as the such as t

Sympathetic attention is called to he sad case of a Salem banker-

by a contemporary. This banker, under a provision of the country: the law which it is now proposed to repeal, was required to pay 21 cents additional on his taxes because he had

the notice of his delinquency.

This heart-rending story is given us by the Portland Journal, which would do away with delinquent tax publication and rely solely on notice by mail.

We are informed by the not always their families.

Will anybody accuse Marion County of them do not constitute anything to worry about. We have shown by the County its in the middle of it and the County of them do not constitute anything to "The Kingdom of God. Censored by County sits in the middle of it and the County of them do not constitute anything to "The Kingdom of God. Censored by County about the Person of the middle of the middle of it and the County of them do not constitute anything to "The Kingdom of God. Censored by County about the County of them do not constitute anything to the County of the middle of the middle of the constitute anything to the constitute anything the constitute anything the c Court sits in the middle of it and the penitentiary is hard by? We guess not. the most Mr. Banker got his letter notice. It was not enough. He dallied and forgot. But when he saw his name in the paper among the delinquents and realized that somebody might buy a ertificate of delinquence on his prop erty he hastened to the courthouse

and paid his bill. Without publication the county would have been deprived for the time being of tax revenues the banker hould have paid, for he would have have been given to tax lien purchasers.

The wise purpose of the publication aw is to get in revenues which withut publication would be uncertain or lelayed. It had the desired effect in delayed. this case after mail notice had failed The story, in spite of its 21 cents' worth of misery, is the best argument for continuance of tax publications that one could find in a day's search.

BOXING ON A NEW PLANE.

The Students' Army Training Corps of boxing on a new plane. Formerly ure the amount of food t this sport has been confined mostly eaten in Europe next year. to a few athletic clubs and to the pro erved. It has never before been made ompulsory, as swimming has been in recent years.

bulletin from Oregon Agri- ass' skin, cultural College, which is typical of institutions in which the S. A. T. C. is bservant mands this, and the War Department country will be obeyed. There will be boxing by squads, by plateons and by companies The As many as three hundred at will be seen in the workquts. sovereigns, not of democratic states, scarce, of course, and spray material hundred and fifty hoxing matches all reitschke said that "the will of the is much more costly than it used to going on at once ought to be an inspiring sight to one who is proud of

of himself. A deep sense of the psychological yet smoother. value of boxing was possessed by the man who first called it the "manly art of self-defense." It is a peculiar fact that it does not often make bullies Knowledge that one is well f men. able to take care of himself in emergency makes for self-restraint rather than undue aggressiveness. It puts a premium on skill rather than brute strength, placing the emphasis just where it belongs

The boys are learning to box because they need the knowledge in the job of thrushing the Hun, but this is not at the base of other exercises. It helps steam to his blows. It teaches one of the stores opening at 9. ter punishment. The rules are esser It will be a good thing to get rid of the notion that it is a bus ness exclusively of plugugiles and make it one of the universal sports of

good margin to spare. Nor is there even a remote probability that this

There were in the United States

of the map of Europe until his mili- nose," and a general cleaning up now and the result shows a slight excess

While it is true that some seasons counted in 1900, there were a little But Mr. Wilson said, referring to are more favorable than others for over 4,000,000 more males than fepruning, it is permissible in times like males. Europe was the only continent when the knife is sharp." It is better, perhaps, to have the work done and out of the way than to postpone it until March and end by not doing the excess of men in the United States it at all. The sconer the rubbish is as it might be expected to do. There cleared from the orchard, the better, is in the United States an altogether

Apparently for the purpose of satisfying this condition of negotiation. Prince Max has called to office leaders of the Center and Socialist particles and infected limbs and the Singer of the Center and Socialist particles in the Reichatag, which carried the no-ameration and no-indemntly resolution of last July, and he said:

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I am convinced that when peace come and the proposition of the Reichasag and does not find support in t amount of the excess was greater at and gave that away, too.

Every day Americans marched by the school on their way to the frent followed the war, with its loss of soldier lives and the falling off of immingration.

Startion.

of the best-known bankers in Oregon" It seems that not only French girls stop him.

and "head of one of Marion County's but France itself welcomes our boys solid financial institutions," as related to the family. Charles Edward Russian arranger. sell thus interprets the sentiment of

France welcomes them because she has lost so many young men in the conflict. It is the easton, and has been so for generations, among business men that when their time of prirement comes they turn over the business to the son, and in case where there is no son or when he has been killed in battle the business is turned over to the son-th-law.

It is uncomplimentary to mademol-elie to assume that she needs the of his delinquency, which would have cost but 2 cents, the county charged him 21.5 cents to serve notice upon him by publication in four editions each of the Capital Journal and the Oferen Stateman. The cost of publication was approximately 9 per cent of the amount of the tax. The mail notice would have been nine-tenths of 1 per cent. of course, against the charge that they possible cent of the amount of the tax. The mail notice would have been nine-tenths of 1 per cent.

Now why did not Marion County mail that notice and save the banker 21 cents? Truth is it did mail the notice. It was required by law to do so. Will arrived a not constitute anything to of them do not constitute anything to the same of the mail truth of the first that strikes us is that a few hundreds of them do not constitute anything to the same of them do not constitute anything to the same of the same of the international marriages which are now taking place. Propinquity, which precipitates about nine out of ten of all marriages, probably has a good deal to do with it. But the feature that strikes us is that a few hundreds of them do not constitute anything to the same of notice. It was required by law to do so. of them do not constitute anything to to spare. Let the French girls make the most of their opportunity.

In recruiting for the Women's Land Army in the United States an English woman familiar with the problem overseas has told American that their sex has proved itself the equal of the French and English, and may even rival them, because in addition to splendid physiques they have the virtues of adaptability and elasticity. Initiative also counts for much, that their sex has proved itself the ticity. Initiative also counts for much, the women of this country ought to flock in large numbers to the standard. The movement, however, has passed beyond the experimental stage, for frankness with which it roams about several organized units made good last on his neck above the Army shirt. They season in the northeastern states, and development of the land army camp system has removed one of the most serious early difficulties, that of houssystem has removed one of the most serious early difficulties, that of housing the workers and furnishing them his big engine will come rolling along, with recreation for their leisure hours. The issue is not local, but international. Upon the success of the American land army depends in large measign with the whistle. Or, may be he starts, the whistlen far back from a curve, and whistlen for back from a curve, and which is the fields and the women in the fields and the women in the fields and the women in the farmhouses know the time when his big engine will come rolling along, and they wave their hands to him, and he waves back or answers with the workers. gives promise of putting the fine art | ican land army depends in large measure the amount of food that will be

the allies' minds. It is so simple and satisfying that they are inclined to make it unanimous on the part of all

people who live otherwise.

"licked," which he is not

A most powerful objection to th German peace proposal is that the Khiser evidently does not yet know he is licked.

ntinue the teaching of German will give up classify it among the dead languages. Nobody seems to be quoting Lloyd George in all this. The little Welch

Schools which do not see fit to dis

man is spitting on his whetstone. It had to come. The waste of good

ts own. That's a fact. It's hugging

stolen property is offered him and de clines to buy

A Socialist is now recognized as a militarist lion masquerading in an

ass' skin. Despite Maximilian, the Hun canmake an honorable peace. It isn't in him.

Restaurant men need have little

Hun, gun, run, fun-what a "pome n inspired idiot could make! Mr. West's campaigning will get into

the quaint and curious column, Another rat leaves the ship. Hin

Keep your eye on some of these fel-Keep going on the fourth loan. Make the Hun beg, Woodrow,

Your Boy in France.

What He Is Doing and Thinking About, as Gleaned From The Stars and Stripes, Official Newspaper of the A. E. F.

able argument.

"Is there any man on earth too good to be a K. P. in Cook Harry C. Rick et's kitchen?" asks the Stars and Stripes in a leading editorial. Cook Ricket has received the D. S. C. which was accompanied by this citation: He maintained his kitchen at Chatsau-dela-Foret during a bombardment so intense
as to drive all other kitchens out of the
village. When his stove had to be taken
to the rear he improvised a fire in the
ground and continued his work until erdered to leave. He carried water from a
spring which was repeatedly shelled, when
others would not approach it Unaided, of
his own volition, he conducted a first-sid
station for wounded and exhausted men at
his kitchen. Constantly in extreme personal
danger, Cook Bicket devoted himself entirely to the needs of others and made
possible the care of several hundred
wounded, exhausted and hungry mea.

Sergeant David Proctor, of New
York, actor and song writer, at present He maintained his kitchen at Chateau-de

From feeding the fires on one of those freight hogs which go pounding past the snow lines over the divide of the Rockies to the throttle of an Army locomotive bouncing along the Valley of the Loire—this is the change war brought to Roger Bowers, of Laramie,

even in such prosaic jobs as planting brenchman in the railroad yards and and hoeing corn. Thus encouraged, and thin chauffeur Americain with and thin "chauffeur Americain" with the sandy hair, freekled face and wid mouth, whose Adam's apple is the won-derment of the countryside in the

madame in her kitchen and all the garcons and les petites hastily out of the doorway and start dor for the siding with their arms fall He may say that their purpose is to desiron fessional ring. For some reason, not destroy Germany, to take revenge on the people, and, adopting the pose of place in college athletics which it despects, and adopting the pose of place in college athletics which it despects and people, and adopting the pose of place in college athletics which it despects and people, and adopting the pose of place in college athletics which it despects and people and p

> Institutions in which the S. A. T. C. is organized, announces that "three thousand young men will box at school this year." The War Department depose who live otherwise.
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> The best way to escape Spanish influenza is to live sanely and to keep their hands. The officer lowered his weapon and went forward. The German in command fired, hitting the Pass, near which point are some of the contemplates permitting the man in command fired, hitting the Pass, near which point are some of the contemplates permitting the maniser or contemplate permittend the contemplate permitting the maniser or contemplate permittend the contemplate pe American in the shoulder. From where he fell the American There's much to be done before shot and killed three of the German peace can be declared, the chief thing soldiers. The fourth in the meantime being to get the Hun thoroughly killed his officer and surrendered to the American.

soing on at once ought to be an inspiring sight to one who is proud of
Young America's ability to take cars
of himself.

A dairyman who profiteers easily to the Americans lately was a youth
the United States,
of himself.

Among the prisoners who have fallen
to the Americans lately was a youth
the United States,
of himself.

persuaded them to come, too.

"The best thing you can do is to give up." he told them. "Those suys opposite you are fighters—they'll get This morning at the First Met When this lad came before a long

when this lad came before a long string of prisoners to be listed he an-nounced that he could talk English. "Can you say "To hell with the Kai-mer" asked the officer. "Sure," said the prisoner. "To hell

with the Kaiser."

The Kaiser says his navy is holding its own. That's a fact. It's hugging ight to its hole.

A reputable jeweler knows when tolen property is offered him and dedines to buy.

With but three ounces of radium in he world, a workable substitute will a bit of blooming blue.

With but three ounces of radium in he world, a workable substitute will be a blessing.

an and now we're spending a short vacation in heaven; yet a soldier must grumble. He always longs to be where he ain't, and when he gets there it's "Where do we go from here, boys?"

Cargo-saving is the great aim of the Q. M. C. They're leaving the soup hones behind in the United States now, and refrigerator vessels are bringing experiment has seed to France care.

Restaurant men need have little worry. Simple cleaning up will fill the bill.

"Ask Foch," says Senator Nelson. That's right. Lee treated with Grant. us,la,rusdx ddir-arrimq'Betaoi taoi aoi

Swift Justice Crushes Hun. Forum.

Just why it is possible to enjoy killing a man is explained by Hamilton M.

ing a man is explained by Hamilton M. Wright: "I met an old-time newspaper friend in a Paris hospital who has risen from the ranks of newspaperdom to that of corporal in the service. This is one of the things my friend told me: "I saw a dirty Hun deliberately shout a little Red Cross stretcher-bearer; I got him with my bayenet, and had to shoot the gun to get it out of him. I never believed I could kill a man—but, say, I enjoyed that?"

Those Who Come and Go.

Down at the Punama Canal the United States Navy not only hopes that Wilhelm of Germany will send over this warships, but the fellows on guard the big ditch have organized a recep-

girls could not have secured permis-zion to be married except by leave from Germany, on account of this same German wedding march. Now, with Soura's new march we will change all I expect the march to be pubhished in about three weeks."

Georges Musaphi, an expert on camouflage for the Government, arrived at the Portland yesterday. He is registered from New York City.

Wearing his Scotch kilts, R. Douglas is down from Canada and, with his wife, is staying at the Multnomah. The Highlander has been in charge of Y. M. C. A. hut work in London and Mrs. Douglas is an artist of reputation in England. The Scots-man was at one time known as "My Lord" Douglas and held a championship in weight lifting:

Miss Blanche Hammel, proprietor of he hotel at Corvallis, is on a brief visit to Portland and is a guest at the Im-

A motor party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Purdy, Mrs. C. A. Murphy and children, and Miss Mary Allen, drove down from Corvallis and are at the Seward.

Splashes of Oriental color enhanced the Multnomah lobby yesterday when two little Chinese girls, in native costume, were installed as pages. They are Alice, Wong and Margaret Wong. The girls call in perfect English and their low voices are a contrast to the average American youngster who hunts

Benjamin Brick, formerly practicing law in Portland and active in politics many. The dign and welfare work, returned to the city for a visit yesterday and is at the Portland. He is now living in Tacoma.

W. F. McGregor, ex-collector of cus-toms, of Astoria, passed through Port-land yesterday on his way to Spokane Mr. McGregor is one of the owners of the Astoria Box Company which was among the first concerns to furnish airplane stock to the allies Bhortly after the war broke out in 1914. Mrs. Henry C. R. Akins and children, accompanied by Miss Montgomery, are

at the Seward from Sheridan, Or. Mrs Akins' husband is a Captain of artillery. George E. Love, formerly a dancing teacher in this city, but now a mem-ber of the aviation section, is on a fur-lough and was among the Hotel Port-

land arrivals yesterday.

Alphonso M. del Campo, of Guadala-jara, Mexico, is on a trip through the Pacific Northwest and registered yes-

largest chrome deposits in the state.

Methodist Congregation Unanimously Payors Unconditional Surrender.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 6.—(To the Editor.)
—Upon every hand I find in this sec-tion sentiment unanimously against anything like a negotiated peace and who has a motion with Dakota. He had been sister in South Dakota. He had been sent to school in Germany about the time the war started and was impressed into the army two years ago. When he found himself opposite the Americans he surrendered. He was in a cave with 45 other Germans and he persuaded them to come, too.

"The best thing you can do is to mand an unconditional surrender."

"Thuse guys

This morning at the First Methodist Episcopal Church with a congregation in the big edifice filling the structure in the big edifice filling the structure to the very doors, the pastor, Rev. R. N. Avison stated that he felt the Nation and civilization to be facing the greatest temptation since the war began. For our children and our children's children's sake he hoped the country would not fall into the German snare which now appears in the form of desire for a negotiated peace.

The audience applauded the minister's words whereupon President Carl Gregg Doney, of Willamette University, arose and moved that the congregation

"booze" in Sait Lake was too shocking. The rest will be denatured.

Two young officers in the trenches watchful eye out for the enemy and thinking of home, when one of them chanced to apy, far out in Saving plan is of advantage, with most of the stores opening at 9.

The 6 o'clock closing plan is left to a fellow's conscience, which, at times, is mighty clastic.

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In Other Days.

Fifty Years Ago. Prom The Oregonian, October 8, 1868. Washington.—Owing to the failure of contractor to transport the United ates mail between the terminals of

Articles of incorporation of the Willamette Raliway Company were filed resterday in the Secretary of State's office, with A. M. Laryca, Joseph Nixon and John Crawford as incorporators. Capital stock, \$3,500,000. The company proposes to hutter. proposes to build a road from Portland, on the cast side of the Willamette, and connecting with the Oregon Central Railroad at Albany.

Twenty-five Years Age. From The Oregonian, October 8, 1893, New York.—The Yankeo yacht Vigi-lant won the international yacht race in competition with Lord Dupraven's Valkyrie. The Vigilant won by five minutes and 45 seconds.

The new quarters of the Commercial Club on the ninth floor of the Chamber of Commerce building were thrown open to the members and invited guests for the first time last evening. The opening was entirely informal. Each clubman was permitted to invite a single guest. single guest.

Washington.-Owing to difficulty in preventing the amuggling of opium and Chinese on the Pacific Coast, the Treas-ary Department has decided to send two cutters of the revenue service to aid the customs officers in enforcing the laws. A much more rigid system of inspection will probably be instituted or merchandise shipped to Coast states.

New York.—William J. Morton, a spe-dalist of this city, sailed today on the North German Lloyd steamer Swalle for consultation concerning the The dignitary

NO NEGOTIATIONS WITH KAISER Abdication of Imperial Clique Is First Step Toward Pence.

PORTLAND, Oct. 7 .- (To the Editor.)-Every true American, irrespec-tive of political affiliations, will say amen and amen to the promptness and firmness shown by President Wilson in his treatment of the peace proposals his treatment of the peace proposals coming from Germany, but what pursles me and doubtless millions of other watchful and more or less apprehensive citizens, is the failure to say in un-mistakable language that until the Kaiser abdicates or is deposed no heed

will be given to any proposition what-ever coming from the nest of reptiles now infesting Berlin and Vienna. H. L. Emerson, of Los Angeles, who has been connected with the sugar placed in any suggestion or promise refining industry for many years, is registered at the Oregon and will remain here for a few days. lent to notice that until that authority is thrust aside nothing coming from that nation will receive attention, but n the answers recently given, admir Many stories of German treachery chant of Walla Walla, is at the Oregon.

Many stories of German treachery chant of Walla Walla, is at the Oregon. but puts the Kairer and his immediate up to a machine gun "nest," covered its five occupants with his automatic. "Kamerad," they shouted, and there were the controlled the controlled to the

any of his family of murderous outlaws o remain in authority-under any sort

CHURCH WANTS ONLY REAL PEACE of promise or restraint.
Not to mention millions of year to mention lives already sacrificed by the European governments the United States will give scores of thousands of its best men to defend our own people against the assaults of the ineanely egotistic, murderous savage of Berlin and his degenerates, any one of whom was worth more than the entire gang of cutthroats, women despoilers and

baby killers.

Why not say to the German government in the very plainest of English that when the Kaiser and a goodly that when the Kaiser and a goodly bunch of his satellites are handed over to the allies, first, and an unconditional surrender is made, consideration of peace proposals will be given? Since we declared war against Germany every word President Wilson has spoken on rubjects relating to the war has been deeply patriotic and intensely American. Nevertheless, there wide-spread apprehension, given by the common people, lest at the after all this enormous sacrifice burdens will be with our people for a century to come, some degree of "hu-manity stuff" will be permitted to im-pair the glery of the victory. T. T. GEER.

JUDGE MURPHY HOPS OFF AND ON

Skips From Train to Land on Backs of Multnomah County Democrats. PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—(To the Editor.)

Today I hopped off the train for a
few hours to have a look at the old

arose and thus voted unanimensity for the motion. This afternoon the message from the big, old historic First Methodist Episcopal Church of Salem to the White House demanding there have no poace talk until the unconditional surrender of Germany is won, was sent to Washington.

E. B. LOCKHART.

Pay in Logging Camps.

DEE, Or. Oct. 6.—To the Editor.)—Please state if it is compulsory for all logging companies to pay the minimum scale of wages (or more) adopted in July. Are there penalties if a company does not pay the scale?

A SUERCRIBER.

The wage scales promulgated for the lumber industry of the Northwest are maximum and not minimum. Employers are forbidden to pay above the scale, but may pay any rate under the up to the maximum.

Schools of Electric Engineering. Silverton. Or. Oct. 7.—(To the Editor.)—Please tell me where there is a school of electrical engineering. I am in this draft and would like to take up such a course.

Corvalits, and the Portland Y. M. C. A.

The Oregon Agricultural College, Corvalits, and the Portland Y. M. C. A.

Corvallis, and the Portland Y. M. C. A. both offer courses in electrical engineering.

Car Noise Criticised.

Buffalo Express.

Irritable Old Man—Say's does this ear always make this racket? Chauffeur—No, sir; only when its running.

Pity the Stenographer.

Washington (D. C.) Star.

"What is it that makes you find so much fault with your stenographer?"

"Well, she's the best stenographer."