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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, JAN, 23, 1919.

#### THE ALLIES' DUTY TO RUSSIA.

Discussion of the affairs of Russia by the peace conference and the forecast of its action arouse apprehension lest the allies should fall short of their duty, both to Russia and to the cause of freedom which they represent. The delegates talk of sending a commisalon to investigate conditions in Rus-That would take time, during which the Red army would continue its ravages, the Bolsheviki agents would prosecute their propaganda in destruction would go on and the Russian people would continue to die by thousands of famine and plague. The facts in regard to Russia are already dustrial or political reform." sufficiently well known to guide the vigorous action.

The allies have incurred moral obligations to Russia which they cannot ignore without lasting shame. During the first two years of the war the Russian army suffered enormous losses and the Russian people made the sabots. He makes it unlawful to in winning the war. Trust-busting in equal sacrifices which were of incalsulable service to the Western allies, by engaging great German and Austrian armies and by giving Britain time to organize a new army and both Britain and France time to increase invasion of their rights for a state or munition supplies. Notwithstanding the treason of the Russian government, a creature of German intrigue, the Russian army did these things, and it was backed by a voluntary organization of the Russian people such as had no parallel in any country

The revolution was as much the result of the superhuman efforts put asylum and protection and immunity. forth by the Russian army and people as of the tyranny of the autocracy, overthrowing it? the intrigues of the Czarina and the One wonders a occult forces and the incompetence of Bolshevik mind. the ministers. When revolutionary Russia renounced the imperialist aims

of the Czar and called upon the allies to publish the secret treaties, to aban-don the schemes of annexation con-tained therein and to join Russia in a conference to redefine their war aims, the allies did not respond. They thereby supplied ammunition to the German propagandists and to the Bolsheviki who, in the pay of Ger-

many, were doing their utmost to de-stroy the morale of the army and to seize the government as secret agents of Germany. With all his faults, Kerensky tried to keep Russia in the plause, and the flight from Galicia was the result. Nothing effective and control of the result of the flight from Galicia dren as defined and set out in sections 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153 and 2154, both inclusive. To provide medical and surgical ireat. That is what stopped the only construc-tive reconstruction programme before Con-great Laws of 1917. To provide for the adoption of children and to smend section 4407, Lord's Gregon Laws of 1915. And to repeal all acts and parts of acts in conflict herewith. was the result. Nothing effective was done to back him and to counteract the work of the Germans and Bolsheviki, and the triumph of the latter was the consequence. The allies denounced the Brest-Lit. ovsk treaties and branded the Bolshevik leaders as outlaws. They encouraged the Czecho-Slovaks to make war Huston. It tells briefly, clearly, con- function and transfer of that function way out of Russia. They have sent a small expedition to Siberia, which has sary plan to look after neglected chilenabled the Czech army that had penstrated to that country to reach Vladivostok, but the forces in the Volga well done. valley are still fighting against great The children have been kicked habit of gathering all initiative and odds unless they have already been wiped out, The allies have also sent Multhomah County, quite long small force to Northern Russia for enough. Their care, and their right to the purpose of preventing the military have care, attention and parenthood. supplies at Archangel and Murmansk from falling into the hands of the Ger- of some Judge who is too busy, neces are made incidental to the functions of preventing Germany sarily, looking after the petty rows of who have died from natural cause from establishing a submarine base in that region. The latter expedition course to settle their private troubles courts to settle their private troubles, has encouraged the people of Archand make the public pay for angel to establish a provisional government and to make war on the Bol-shaviki but the suitage the poor waifs their due. sheviki, but the allies hesitate to strengthen it and send it on to Vologda, where it might effect a junction to know that this bill is mothered by with the Siberian army, or southward the Grade Teachers' Association of to a junction with the Czechs on the Portland-a thousand or more good Volga. Some Senators have protested against the maintenance of even the American contribution of 5000 men to this force, and have been quieted with women, who know that the present assurances that it was only sent to having something done and done in hold the ports and guard the supplies the right way. The new court will take over the of industry than he would have done were withdrawn, the people whom it established Juvenile Court organizahas encouraged to fight would be ex- tion; and the added expense to the posed to the vengeance of the Reds, taxpayers will be negligible. and Bolshevism, which the allies have taxpayers will be negligible. The permitted him to do. outlawed and which is carrying war itate on that account. Nor should it all over the world, woud gain a sea listen to the pleas of this or that peroutlet. sonal or political interest which would The allies are under more than a protect this or that official. moral obligation. A formal obliga-It is timely to think first of the tion to help those Russians who have children and the other public charges espoused their cause against the facwho are associated with them in this tion which aided Germany is plainly measure. implied by the manifesto which was issued at Archangel on October 10,"to the Russian people." That document was signed first by David R. Francis, NEW SCHOOLHOUSES NEEDED. United States Ambassador, and then strong case for immediate completion was, upon the whole, a different mode by the Ambassadors or Ministers of of contracts for schoolhouses which of life seventy-five or a hundred years France, Serbia, Italy, Japan, Great have been held up by the war by pre- ago, which extended to men out of of Britain, Brazil and China. These men senting statistics showing that there fice as well as in, and which tended say they have "never recognized the are at least \$00 such contracts pend- toward better health. Men kept better Brest-Litovsk peace" and they con- ing, involving a total of about \$80,- hours, for example, and the social re-000,000. The figures are admitted to quirements were not so severe. tinue:

Before Rinsia lies a great future, and the governments and nations whose representa-tives we are will not permit that future to be dimmed or made worse by the presump-tion of Germany. We hope to remain in Russia and, as be-fore, to be the exponents of the friendity at-litude of our countries toward you. Our governments will recognize your govern-ment, whatever form it may take, if it be recognized by the whole nation and if it offer opposition to our enemy, who is at the same time your enemy and the snemy of all the fredgom-loving nations of the world. Thnese words raise the exponention 2.50 of | period.

Those words raise the expectation ply to schoolhouses alone. It is worth ing and high thinking, the sovereign hat the allies will stand by the Rus- while for all who contemplate delay- recipe, have contributed to the comthat the allies will stand by the Russians in resisting a government which is not "recognized by the whole na-tion" and which does not "offer op-level, they would not more than make position to our enemy," and any aid good the assumed difference between short of enough to accomplish its end costs now and costs later on. The Postage Rates 12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 15 to 82 pages, 6 cents. Foreign post-troops wherever they appear and in troops wherever they appear and in would be futile. Evidence abounds in problem is highly individual, but it is

the ruthless deeds of the Reds that the Lenine government maintains its power by force and fear alone, and that allied forces coming to set Russia free to establish a government repre senting all classes of all Russia would be received as deliverers. Then it is time for the allies to make good their ministration is open to criticism not

The Oregonian has a letter from an was supply of food to the allies while have been so overworked that they excited anarch in denunciation of the they were fighting, for restoration of must either be scrapped or must unst jargon now doing service for the that are threatened with famine is ; agitators in the new movement of part of the necessary work of winding overthrow and revolution-for its sup- up the war. It is genuine economy, port of the Kubli-Dimick bill defining for, if it should be neglected, much criminal syndicalism" and providing heavier expense may be incurred in tracts when no American contracts ofpunishment therefor.

unishment therefor. \_\_\_\_\_\_ military operations to establish peace, No person, whether a citizen, or an alien, or a half-citizen, who has taken out his first papers and doesn't know whether to go on or to back out, need fear the Kubli-Dimick bill, no of course made mistakes, but on the when the labor market is being filled matter what he believes, or says, or whole he performed well a most with discharged soldiers; and Ameridoes, provided he observes the sim-plest tenets of right and duty. The stances in which he could make few all adjoining countries, the work of measure describes as criminal the ad- friends and must inevitably have made vocacy of "crime, sabotage, violence, or other unlawful methods of terror-his dealings with the meat packers ism as a means of accomplishing in- leave out of consideration the fact that he had to deal with things as he

Will our gentle correspondent pre- found them and to act without delay allies to a correct decision, which tend to affirm his right to advocate in securing a supply, and stabilizing operate in world competition." Also should be followed by prompt and or incite crime, sabotage, violence, or the price, of food. He had no time by his prediction that disaster will folother unlawful methods of terrorism to waste in fighting a trust and re-orfor any purpose whatsoever? If so, he ganizing an entire industry. deserves to be dealt with by the law His business was to get food at the if not, he has nothing to fear.

best price possible at a time when demand exceeded supply and when all Representative Gordon has a meas prices were mounting, in order to help out of both, and to give free play to ure too at Salem which will worry carry or display the red flag or other another job, to be done later. emblem or banner indicating disloy alty to the government of the United WHERE RESPONSIBILITY LIES. States or belief in anarchy, and so on Strictures of The Oregonian or Congress for not having provided in

advance for demobilization of the a government to protect itself against Army have called forth the following its avowed enemies? Or do they precomment from the Corvallis Gazettetend to think that the right to WRI Times: on organized society, on its soil, and The mir he minority party in Congress not only of or preparedness for war, but it was preparedness for peace, and as long a middle of last September, Senator Week in its presence, is superior to the right of society to prevent its destruction Do they think that the state which s middle of list September. Senator Weeku Massachusetts, introduced a most elab uction. He also introduced a resolution ling for a committee of six Democrats and Republican members of Congress to make Investigation along the lines indicated and report to Congress with recommendation remedial legislation. The bill and the olution were most favorably commented or or only in Congress of the country, and i d a good show to go through without any position.

they would overturn must give them while they carry out their design of One wonders at the workings of the

#### THE CALL OF HUMANITY.

allies leave each Russian to decide capita per annum over the per capita ficient data. Polk was the separately whether he will fight in cost, even if construction were delayed abstemious of men, and Arthur, on the other hand, was extremely fond

not force anybody to fight against The figures have a two-fold appli- of good living. Other frictors doubt-his will. The document further reads: cation. There is first, their bearing less operated to cut them down unhis will. The document further reads: Before Russia lies a great future, and the povernments and nations whose representa-tives we are will not permit that future to be dimmed or made worse by the presump-tion of Germany. not be hampered for want of physical 61 and who everyone hopes will be facilities, and it is highly desirable spared for many years of continued and a beard, that every industry shall be stimulated service. It is incidentally interesting

BOTH LAWS SHOULD BE PASSED.

Need of legislation in aid of de

which may operate as a safety-valve to note that our only living ex-Vice<sup>®</sup> for labor during the demobilization President, Levi P. Morton, gives promise of attaining the longevity But the latter principle does not apof them all. He is 90 now. Plain liv-

fer.

of the merchant marine.

merchant marine.

Mrs.

is taking them.

valuable

Without knowing him, one instinc-

lively picked the late Lewis C. Garri-

gus for a Southerner, and by the token

Neither obtruded in his daily life, yet

mattox he was a citizen of the Union.

Publication of Secretary Olcott's

'Blue Book" should not cease. Rather

there should be provision to place a copy for reference in every district

schoolroom in the state. It is a text-

f age, a soldier of the Confederacy.

ner.

forestalled

fort of his declining years.

SET THE SHIP INDUSTRY FREE.

15,053,786 gross tons; new construc- is a prima donna. The Arnaut brothers tion, 10,849,527 tons; enemy ships mobilized soldiers is as urgent as that 1.811.584 tons. To this net loss should of relief to the nations of Europe that be added the normal net increase who until this season has been with is short about 10,000,000 gross tons or

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15,000,000 deadweight tons of neglecting the other. Relief from for the war. Nor should it be forgot-famine is a war measure as truly as ten that many of the ships now afloat This situation proves the justice of lotte Greenwood's original vaudeville Senator Jones' protest against the ac- partner and Portland saw them as a tion of the Administration in forbidding shipbuilders to take foreign con- first opened here about nine years By this policy American shipyards are prevented from doing their

> ne Elliott with William Faversham in "Lord and Lady Algy," after 'an absence of seven years spent in retire-ment at her country home in England as good as I get." with her sister and brother-in-law, Sh Johnston and Lady Forbes-Robertson (Gertrude Elliott), recalls a good story which Sir Johnston, the greatest Hamlet of his generation, used to tell on

golf, and whenever possible he always had a game in the cities he visited. He was the guest at one of the golf courses in Portland during his last visit here. A newly-rich member of the club, who was introduced to the actor, asked him his profession. Sir Johnston replied

"Musical comedy?" queried the man "Oh, no," hastily interposed the host, 'Forbes-Robertson is the greatest

"Oh," said the first man apologetically, "I didn't know. You see I have just come to Portland."

Shelley Hull, widely known young

actor who has appeared often in Portland, succumbed to influenza-pneu nonia on January 15 at his home, 256 West Fifty-seventh street, New York Mr. Hull was a brother of Howard Hull, who is Margaret Anglin's husband. He was a Kentuckian and his first appear-ance was with "Floradora." He advanced to a place as lead in "The Cinderella Man" and established himself as one of the popular and likable men Mr. would pronounce him of sound mind. Women's War Relief: a mother, Mrs. The fact that he dispensed wealth with William M. Hull, and two brothers,

Louis F. Borremeo, who is appearing on Pantages' current bill, is now a fullfledged American citizen. He is a na-tive of the Philippines. For ten years fiedged American citizen. He is a na-tive of the Philippines. For ten years he held a judicial position in the is-lands, bestowed upon him by the late Theodore Roosevelt. Judge Borremeo speaks five languages. His father is reputed to be the best-known musician is the ambiguages and the index is and the may rent an according in the archipelago and the judge is one of 15 brothers and sisters, all of whom are musicians. Two of the brothers the evidence always was present in are pricats, two of the sisters are nuns, one of his sisters is married to Jose his kindly, courteous ways. He rode with Joe Johnston, but after Appo- Mario Veloto, delegate in Congress from the Philippines, one brother is a dentist. one an engineer and two are lawyers. and he lived and died a good one. Not many of his kind are left, for death Louis, now at Pantages, is an excellent planist and has originated several Orl-

## Those Who Come and Go.

illa, each would cheerfully cut the hreat of the other, politically speak-ng. Dan, be it explained, is Dan P. Smythe, and Bill is W. L. Thompson,

bank president, member of the State Highway Commission and leader in many patriotic drives. Both were at

There was no mistaking Walter Mc

and Mrs. Emma Jane Hopkins matron

of honor.

the Benson yesterday.

### Some distinguished Oregonian who Twenty-five Years Ago. has the car of the French High Com-mision at Washington, D. C., has evi-dently thought it necessary to find as

rom The Oregonian of January 23, 1804. Washington, D. C .- Bill was introuced into the Senate today by Morgan libi for the climate in Oregon, with sking for an amendment to the charspecial reference to alleged super-bundance of moisture. Else why ter of the Nicaragua Canal Company. It provided that the capital of the comshall consist of 1,000,000 shares of \$100 cach.

especial reference to alleged super-abundance of moisture. Else why would such distinguished visitors as Captain T. F. and Madame Lacombe comment with wondering admiration on the beauty of Fortland, but with maledictions in all allied languages on our "dry rain." "We like your, oh, so beautiful city, but not your dry rains," interjected Monsieur le capitan, who is a banker when at home in The late heavy rains have resulted in several landslides on Cornell road. One of them completely obstructed the road.

who is a banker when at home in Paris, but is now touring the country as a member of the French commission About 100 members of the Commercial Club were present last evening at its first annual meeting and the follow-The French visitors were at the Benson Hotel yesterday. Madame, with spark-ling eye, endeavored to soften the cap-tain's harshness. "He is only joking." ng directors were elected: M. G. Hall, E. Battin, Sol Oppenheimer, W. L. Boise, W. K. Hurlburt.

and s narshness. "He is only joking," she said, "Please do not be distressed." At Alta and Main streets, Perdleton, it is "Dan" and "Bill." Dan is, perhaps, the largest sheepman in Umatilla County, while Bill, in business circles, is a backer. In business circles, Chairman M. C. George opened a pubhe meeting of the School Board last hight, at which the annual report was During the year recommondaread. tions were made for the eroction of school buildings at Portsmouth, St. Johns, Wosdlawn and Albina and the reconstruction of the Ainsworth School, s a banker. In business matters, as well as in personal, their relations are if the best. But when it comes to pullics, in which Dan is somewhat of a which was recently destroyed by fire. Democratic leader, and Bill by n means a silent Republican, in old Uma

#### Fifty Years Ago.

from The Oregonian of January 25, 1589. Washington, D. C .- President-elect trant has put himself on record as disapproving further National obligations for improvements in the South, North-ten capital will make the improvement if the South will discontinue its hostil-

ity to men of the Northern states.

There was no mistaking Waiter Mc-Devitt, of San Francisco, as he strolled about the Oregon yesterday. That Mr. McDevitt had an affair of honor to settle in Portland in the course of the evening seemed to be the topic of general conversation concerning him. "I'm none of these kid-glove boys." Victoria, B. C .- Mr. Long, one of the late proprietors of the Colonist, has sold out his interests in the newspaper to Mr. Higgins, who hereafter will ro-sume control of the business.

nurmured Mr. McDevitt, as the inter-iewer regretifully examined the brok-in bones in his right hand. Mr. Mc Devitt's nose had been at some previous Washington, D. C .- The National Woman's Rights convention has ad-ourned, having adopted resolutions that women and colored men be eligible time plastered somewhat over his face o Congress; that women have equal ay with men and that suffrage be used on loyalty and education.

Old Romance is coming into her own even in the stern life of the Army While Lieutenant H. B. Methens methodically went about the work o providing wings for the eagle at Aber London .- Advices from New Zealand report a frightful massacre of by the natives of Poverty Bay.

deen, the winged cupid was just a methodical. The last chapter of the story began yesterday, when Licutenan WANTS GEN. WOOD FOR PRESIDENT

Admirer Says He Has Never Been Found Wanting in Any Situation. PORTLAND, Jan. 22 .- (To the Edlor.)-Your cartoon of Sunday strikes ne favorably. I have been an admirer of General Leonard Wood over since

The Spanish-American War. I think he is a true American, an shown by his teaching of prepared-ness long before the heads of our Gov-ernment would take it up, and for which from all appearances he is be-ing purphed David Marks, of New York City, in h our midst studying politeness, the art of friendliness and the science of smilng at customers. He made excellen progress with his studies at the Mult-nomah. When he has completed his course, which has extended all over the

ing punished. That he is a strong man is shown by the present Administration's sidetrackcountry, Mr. Marks will impart the lessons at a big store in Scattle, to which he is attached. While Mr. Marks besiing him and trying to keep him under cover. Also to his honor he has not crabbed, grouched or resigned, as many taled to say whether the lessons were badly needed in Scattle, he had no hes-itation in saying that New Work could to, but has taken what was assigned him and done his duty as assigned. That he is large enough to fill Prestoffer no instruction.

ential shoes I think many Americans When George A. Gue, of Yakima, audential shoes I think many Americans believe, especially as he was a close friend of ex-President Boosevelt, who was as a rule a great one to scleet leaders. He would have the support of Boosevelt Republicans. "Old-line" Republicans can find no fault with him. bles over the tessalated floors of the Imperial, the stockmen and sheepmen nudge each other. "That's the guy what got \$23,000 for a bull two years ago." got \$23,000 for a built tow Justice admiration. Upon investigation it appears that Mr. Gue does not need the glamor of his experience as an auctioneer when he obtained the record price mentioned for the bowine, for he is quite prosperous historic as a misser of fine Molteling.

He is an Eastern man as to state allotted to, but is looked on as a West-erner by the West.

As reorganization of the Army will be one of our problems, under the next Administration, who would be better Gilliam County eriminals-if there be

Gilliam County criminate gualified? such are warned not to take liberties with the law the next few days, for the District Attorney and Sheriff will feel been found wanting in any position he has been assigned to and Libink some have been very imperiant. F. A. SMITH. that unwarranted opportunities are be-ing taken of their little vacation trip to Portland. Sheriff J. W. Lillie and T. A. Weinke, District Attorney, arrived

HALSEY, Or., Jan. 21 .- (To the Editor .-... There was quite a contrast in Rome as to the entry by and reception re Roosevelt and

Vilson. Roosevelt, returning from his

African hunt, visited Rome and, be-cause of his courtesy to the Protestant church, made the Pops angry, refusing

President Wilson seems to have prac-tically ignored the Protestant church turing his visit recently at Rome, con-liang his respects strictly to the Pope.

coints. Mr. Roosevelt did not anger

Roosevelt. The correspondence was

conducted before Mr. Roosevelt reached

Rome. He had received no invitation

to speak at the Methodist mission. The

Pope implied, however, that such an

address would make an audience with

him unwelcome. Mr. Roosevelt freely

acknowledged the Pope's right to im-

pose any condition upon his reception,

but declined to bind himself to restrict

Hop Crop of Dry Nation.

the Pope nor did the Pope anger Mr.

an audience with him.

"So Long Letty" is now with Mr. El-

for performing the one duty, but for shipping which it would have had but 100 "So Long Letty" opens tonight with Charlotte Greenwood as Letty, the cabaret-loving, non-domestic wife, and Eunice Burnham as the nice little bome-loving essentially domestic wife. Miss Burnham, by the way, was Charteam on the Orpheum when the circuit ago. Miss Greenwood's husband, Cyril Ring, in also a member of the com-

pany. part toward making good the world The forthcoming appearance of Max-

Walt S. Kinback, is in Portland hobnobbing with officials at the Heilig Theater, where Mr. Eltinge is booked to appear the last of this month. Dainty Figures published by the London Marie is with Mr. Eltinge's company; Times show that the aggregate loss of so is Cleo Gascoigne, the little girl

enemy countries during the war was when he farewelled hast season. Cleo are with Mr. Eltinge's road show and they also were with Mr. Lauder's. The

Stars and Starmakers.

By Leone Cass Bacr.

TF THERE ever was any lingering

for himself. He has started sideburns

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"Man's leg broken by kicking at

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Julian Eltinge's business manager,

my idear of misspplied enthusiasm.

mule," reads a headline. Now that's on

shortage; many civilian workmen ar thrown out of employment at a time when the labor market is being filled can industry is given a setback when going through a period of transition Force is added to Mr. Jones' protest by the admission of Charles R. Page. a member of the Shipping Board, that

#### many of the ships which the board has built are of types "that you as shiphimself. ping men wouldn't think of buying to Forbes-Robertson's one hobby was Also Metheny married Miss Gertrude Veld-kamp, of Aberdeen, Wash, in the royal suite of the Multnomah Hotel, Dr. Wal-do, of the White Temple, offluining, Captain Leon Goodnow was best man w continued Government operation

The best thing the Government can do both for the shipbuilding industry and for the shipping business is to get that he was an actor. private enterprise. It is an obstruc-

lon, not a help. It is driving to other countries profitable contracts which might be obtained by Americans for the employment of American labor. Hamlet since Edwin Booth." There is plenty of work for the Ship-

ping Board in regulating shipping as the Interstate Commerce Commission regulates railroads, and in preparing • •

a revised shipping and seamen's law which will take the shackles off the Exoneration of Mrs. Jacques Lebaudy by a grand jury, obviously upon the ground that she killed her husband in self-defense, calls attention to an imperfection in our system of dealing with men of the Lebaudy stripe. He was not only eccentric in high degree, but he had on previous occasns manifested tendencies which in a perfect shciety would have marked of the stage. At the time of his death im for segregation before he could he had been appearing in "Under Orcommit an overt act. Yet, as is com-mon with men in his mental condition. New York. Mr. Hull was a close perhe possessed also the power to restrain sonal friend of the late Tam Dobson his manifestations of insanity, and and was one of the palibearers at the particularly when he had a definite services held in New York for purpose in view to simulate sanity so Dobson. Mr. Hull leaves a wife, Jonesuccessfully that the mere layman phine Sherwood, treasurer of the Singe

a liberal hand also created an atmos- Howard and Henry Hull. Walter Wasner lives at the Multnophere of tolerance for his peculiar-

In Other Days.

We shall never advise our government we shall hever advise our governments be incomplete and it is roughly essimily account in a measure for the cir-soever which has not a national character, which does not recognize the ties binding flussia to the alles, and which recognize the Breat-Lifovak treaty of peace.

This is in round numbers, one dol- Adams was 90 when he died, James That is a direct invitation to the lar per capita of the population. Madison was \$5, Thomas Jefferso Russian people to fight both against School buildings are most commonly was \$3 and J. Q. Adams was \$0. But nations. Germany and the Soviet government, financed by twenty-year serial bonds, the entire list is impressive enough to and it creates an obligation on the requiring an installment payment of the student of vital statistics. on to tell the evil purposes of Ger- should be put through without delay. many toward Russia and says the al-lies "could conclude peace with Ger- the statement that even if it be as- pectancy had been fulfilled, would be

many when they like if they wished sumed to be true that a decrease in worth a homily by itself. to leave Russia to the tender mercies cost of construction to the extent of Excepting our martyred Presidents of the central powers," but such a 20 per cent would develop in the next the two who died younger than Roosepeace would make Germany "a men- four or five years, immediate comple- velt were Polk and Arthur. To attempt ace to the freedom of these nations tion of the necessary work would in- to draw a conclusion from their live which had trusted in us." But the volve an outlay of only one cent per would be to generalize from insuf-

I had a good show to go through without any opposition. Then came a bomb shell from the White House in the shape of the Overman reso-lution recommending that insists of a com-mittee of an equal number of both parties, that there be a committee composed of three-fifths Democrats to be appointed, not the congress, but by the President, and to report, not to Congress, but to the President it proposed to make the reconstruction work executive rather than legislative. The President seemingly had no failth in anybody but himself. The plan would include the continuance of bureaucratic government till meant the continuance of a horde of po-tilical employee indefinitely. It was a blunt proposal that the legislative branch of the Government vacate its functions and by this blanket legislation turn the entire problem greater tragedy in the only way open to her in the circumstances, but would be better if a way could be found to restrain the incurable homi cidal maniacs in a strictly legal man-

such as was dictated from the White Here the public has the title of a House and as would have involved abbill introduced at Salem by Senator dication by Congress of its legislative vincingly, its own story. It is a hu-mane, intelligent, workable and neces-President. The fact remains that Congress has not acted; the events dren and the derelicts of society. It described are the explanation why it s done now, after a fashion, but not has not acted. They place the responsibility on the President and on his

about from one court to another, in all authority into his own hands,

LONGEVITY OF OUR PRESIDENTS. The average age at time of death of the 22 presidents of the United States

was a fraction less than 71 years, ex. ceeding by nearly a year the scriptural allotment, which would seem to con

firm the theory held by many that active mental life is a promoter of

holds itself bigger than Mr. Burleson longevity, and that hard work alone does not kill. Theodore Roosevelt, who was 60 when he died, was the youngest, excepting only two, of all settled only by nine men in Wash- as Lisa. who died naturally, but it is generall ington. admitted by those acquainted with his

early history that his life was pro The prospect of action by Congress longed greatly beyond its early exin the Lane land settlement bill is so pectation. He was mentally the most remote that any state legislation will vigorous of men, a prodigious worker have better chance of bringing result everyone knows, and doubtles if not made contingent on Federal

legislation. if he had elected to live a life of which his private means would have

Still, it may be wondered whether I is more than a coincidence that our Presidents lived longer in the early days of the Republic than they have

The

done more recently. . It is not to be supposed that the worries of office and it is said that worry kills when hard work does not-were smaller then than now. History tells

on the draw wins the fight. us that few of our Presidents had an easy time, or were immune from at The Department of Labor makes a tack by violent' partisans. But there soldiers' relief will be charged with it all the days of his life.

> Are you overhauling the old machine for the season of 1919? Pretty soon the going will be good. This

be incomplete and it is roughly es- may account in a measure for the cirof the South, there would be no proposal of a ruinous lax.

Oregon has quit brewing beer, but still produces "the makin's" for other

> When the Sinn Fein were talking to Th the Germans, did they talk German or Irish?

> > 'The officer who "gets" a burglar saves a world of trouble.

The traffic cop is the boy who seen the storm signals.

> Open those car windows and keep them open.

not. "Preachers" are human.

ental jazz and classical numbers.

An unique gift in the form of several letters written by Leo Tolstol has just been received by Maud Hannaford, who plays the part of Lisa in Arthur Hopbook on citizenship, as needed as it is kins' preduction of the famous Russian's "Redemption."

They were given her by Count Liyor The California railroad commission Tolstel, the author's son, and have

special value to their recipient, because and orders the telephone company to of the fact that they were written to stay its hand on the new rates. The a relative of Tolstoi who was the origisoman-man. right of a state is a vital issue, to be nal of the character known in the play

> Maud Hannaford was a Baker Playe for about two weeks one season.

Vaudeville, nusical comedy and but lesque circles will be interested to learn night, that the old tear " Fred Ward and Al T. F Fields is to be reunited. The pair have been in conference on the proposition for neveral days, and yesterday they not Those fellows up in Bunchgrass only arranged for the reunion, but actwho hail with joy a heavy fall of ually started in preparing a new act. snow are welcome to the comfort they In the days when vaudeville was more find in it. The Valley takes its in rain. commonly referred to as variety, and ong afterward, Ward & Fields were When a "preacher" is sent to prison among the favorite teams that indulged t looks "awful" in print, but should n the sidewalk-conversation form amusing repartee. Ward was always the "straight" member of the to m, and Inspector Tackaberry has proved Fields registered the jokes. After ap once more that the man who is quick pearing in virtually every vaudeville house in the country they separated eight years ago. Whoever is responsible for delay in During much of the intervening

period Ward at intervals has been III and has been obliged to remain stretches of several months in a different climate. When in town he has been employed as a booking agent.

None other than Fritzl Scheff is If loganberry juice were a product enceforth to be the star of John Cort's production of "Glorianna." The organization which she will head is booked for the Tremont Theater, Boston, on January 27.

When first he planned to produce "Glorianna" Mr. Cort had Miss Scheff In mind for the stellas role. Indeed, he had arranged a contract with her, but when the time arrived for her to begin chearsals she still had to fulfill bookings made at the Keith houses.

Flora Finch, once in pictures as the 'opposite" for John Bunny, is entering vaudeville with a supporting company in a farce-comedy playlet. The act has to do with a picture studio. It was written by Horace Mortimer.

every automobile salesman in Port-land. Mr. Warner is reported to be a prospect for an x-cylinder, self-driving. would-be salesmen.

justice in the meantime.

But then, incurring one's displementer, however high in public life, never once deterred Roosevelt if the action was Being of thrifty Scotch descent, Em right. This was straight Americanis J. E. CONNOR. The correspondent is in error on both

himself as a raiser of fine Holsteins.

at the Imperial by separate trains, each trusting that the oher would uphold

seems to D

Being of thrifty scotch descent, tam-mett Cochran, when he made a "vurra fine competence" from slock, cast himself about for some way to con-serve his funds Mr. Cochran, who is now one of the halest and hearflest figures in Heppner, with the burr of the heather still sticking, is a banker. He was at the Imperial yesterday.

Captain J. A. McDonald, of the Caiadian Royal Flying Corps, must have leard of the London bus driver who heard of the London sub driver who spent his vacation riding around as a passenger on his own bus, for immedi-ately on his arrival in Portland he went to Vancouver Earracks to look over the soldiers. Captain McDonald was at the Oregon.

his movements while in Rome. W. S. Knuback, who declares that he spends most of his spare time explain-ing whether Julian Eltinge is a man Apparently the same issue was not raised by the Vatican during President Wilson's visit, for after the President's or a woman, arrived at the Portland sesterday to make arrangements for the forthcoming appearance of the reception there he held an audience at the American Episcopal mission and received various Protestant delega-

Harry Parker, a pugilist, who was egistered at the Perkins, attracted fore attention than half a dozen poliregistered icians. Mr. Parker had a business en ment at the Hellig Theater last

Hop Crop of Dry Sation. HILLSBORO, Or., Jan. 22.—(To the Editor,).—Now that the entire United States has ratified the prohibition amendment, what prospects are there for the hopgrower? Will there be any market for hops and will the dealers be allowed to ship to foreign countries? A SUBSCRIBER. T. F. Ryan and F. J. Day, who are responsible for the acts of the Ryan Fruit Company at Scattle, were Hotel Portland visitors yesterday.

R. J. Dykstra, a Umatilla County stockraiser, who hails from Umatilla, was a visitor at the Perkins Hotel. The corresepondent's questions are answered in substance by a news article printed on page 1 in The Orego-Clem W. Rogers, auto dealer of Sar nian on January 22. Shipment of hops

Francisco, is investigating the local ituation from the Benson Hotel.

Kola Nels, of Portland, has returned from San Francisco to his Portland home, the Oregon Hotel,

WHY NOT HOUSEWORK FOR MEN!

"Victim" Inspires Writer With "Great

Iden." and Latter Passes I: Along. PORTLAND, Jan. 32.--(To the Edi-tor.)--Reading the letter of "Victim," a great idea came to me and I haster to pass it on. Why not let the fretful male job-hunter take over the domestic work of Portland? He knows nothing of

work, for he says flatly: "Any woman reading a gas meter, or driving a deliv-ery wagon, could make more money as a housemaid?" Why does he hesitate?

lan't it desire for money the reason for labor The writer has personal knowledge of cases where men were replaced in elevators operated, for instance, by women, the women receiving \$50 a month for the same number of hours . . .

which the men were paid \$75 and pro-vided with a uniform. There are in most cases, you know, two sides, and

to foreign countries is unlikely to be prohibited. There is at present an embargo in Great Britain on importation of hops, but this was a war measure and its repeal is confidently expected, as in Indicated by contracts offered by British buyers and referred to in the news article in question

Pay of Ambassadors and Consuls. ESTACADA, Or., Jan. 22.- (To the Editor.)-What is the salary of an American Ambassador, Consul, envoy, diplomat and Minister? STUDENT.

The pay of an Ambassador is \$17.\* 500 per annum; of a Minister \$12,000

and \$10,000. There are two Ministersresident and Consuls-General, receiving \$6500 and \$5000 respectively. Consula' sularies vary widely, according to their assignments. "Envoya" and "diplomats" are not official titles in the diplomatic or consular service

Oregon Bone Dry by People's Vete.

I would like to know whether a referendum yote was taken by the people of Ore-gon on the bone dry law.

The people voted on the constitu rional amendment making the state "bone dry." The statute enforcing the amendment was enacted by the

cooking? Quite immaterial, I assure you. Lots of men drawing good salaries knew nothing of the requirements of their positions, and, hesides, he admits the remunerative character of house-

WALDPORT, Or. Jan. 20.-(To the Ed-itor.)-To settle an argument I would

SYMPATHIZER. Legislature.