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BAYONETS FOR BOLSHEVISM.

There is a close relation between three leading news articles in The Oregonian of Tuesday. One tells of a decision by the supreme council of the peace conference that conscripgion shall be abolished in Germany and that the army of that country shall be limited to 100,000 men, all as preliminary to abolition of conscription in all countries. Another describes the terrorism practiced by the Spartacans in Berlin and of the adop-tion of the "shoot on sight" policy by the German government in dealing with the reds. A third tells of a widespread conspiracy among all classes of radicals to destroy the government of the United States. Closely con-nected is the decision of the United States supreme court upholding the authority of the government to punish Eugene V. Debs for obstructing repruiting for the army.

If the allied nations should compel Germany to reduce its army below the force necessary to stamp out bol-shevism, and if they should reduce their own armies below that limit the Would be guilty of madness, for they would betray democracy and civilization into the hands of those who seek to destroy it. They cannot safely restrict the forces which must combat bolshevism to such small limits as are proposed, either for Germany or for any other country, until bolshevism has been rendered powerless. Little as we may trust the present government of Germany, we cannot deny that it is the only effective force which prevents a bolshevism from overwhelming that country and becoming supreme from the Urals to the Rhine. Enough armed force should be left to Germany to save orderly government from destruction, and enough should be maintained by the allies to cope with that force lest it be turned against them. The war is not over It has entered upon a second phasedissolution of orderly government in central and eastern Europe and upriscrime, which seek to extend the same work of destruction to all other countries. The world cannot safely disarm so fully as has been proposed until

"If you fight for us, you eat If you refuse, you starve, if you fight against us, you die immediately by the bullet or by torture." They have converted hunger into their most efficlent recruiting sergeant. In the United States they endeavor to prevent the government from organizing force for who are denounced by Solicitor-Genare induced to resist the law, to de

of those who resist it. Yet we are exhorted by Raymond Robins not to use force for the rescue of Russia from destruction or for the salvation of this republic from a red auspicious, for did not the populists revolution, because, he says, "you can- and the democrats bury their differnot kill an idea with bayonets." This ences and grandly unite in promoting gweet-sounding platitude is promptly text of a homily. In an effort to prove been somehow a disastrous miscalcutte that sapient paper puts the lation in the reading of the horoscope, its work. The typewriter itself as we Luther's reformation, with the decla- Alfred F. Sears. There are other zation of independence and with the claims to distinction for Judge Sears fifty years old this month. Yet it was than down-tearers in camouflage, You cannot kill an idea with bay- sode to light; but the record is the

onets." No, but if it is a false and record. criminal idea inimical to everything that distinguishes man from the beasts, many and Austria, among the Turks, Mea had not been fought with bay. Chamberlain and any election. onets, the opposing idea of democ racy would have had a stunted, lan-

in the first instance only by force, ed as 1,200,000,000 pounds a year. When it has been rendered incapable of immediate harm, we can finish it by resort to reason, but chiefly by

wise, humane laws and administration In these times of world-wide disurbance there is need of clear, straight thinking, and then of action in accord with such thinking. Men need to take and keep firm hold on the truths which lie at the foundation of free dom, civilization and human progress One of these is that democracy is ounded on surrender of a certain measure of each man's liberty in order that he may the more securely preserve the rest. That truth is as often forgotten by the over-conservative as by the radical. In theory every man is full sovereign over himself. Asser-tion of that sovereignty is anarchynegation of all government. In the practice of that theory the weak or unarmed sovereign soon becomes subject to the strong or armed sovereign. As with individuals, so with nations Austria's pounce on Serbia, Germany's on Belgium, was anarchy among nations in practice. The nations can put down bolsheviki anarchy only by each surrendering a part of its liberty in order to preserve the rest. They should then remain under arms until they have crushed bolshevism as they crushed kaiserism.

NOT NOW, PERHAPS NOT SOON.

The misguided propagandists of Ger nanized opera thought the present a good time and New York a fit place to renew the service to kultur violently suspended in 1914. They had planned to produce a musical work (German) called "Der Vogelhandler, which has some relation to birds, but more evidently to a revival of the German idea everywhere. A group of soldiers and sailors took it upon themwar was not over, and that the great German work must not be produced. They were obeyed.

The unthinking may say that these hardy soldiers and sailors are making indiscriminate warfare on all things German, and that a wiser decision would be to give the world the benefit of all the healthy products of German of experiments at a naval hospital to civilization, education and culture, of determine the cause and method of which there are many. But they had and they recognized it in its disguise There is a body of German music which belongs to the world. Who verified will mark an important does not know that all nations in our progress in epidemiology. get profit and pleasure from the operas of Wagner—Wagner the whose great career was all but ended because he would not bow to autocracy? Then there are Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart and many more. Even list might be multiplied many times It is needless.

The solution as to what to do with fit to be sung at all in America.

DO YOUR OWN GUESSING. name missing so far as this particular office is concerned. For goodness sake, what happened? TENDERFOOT.

What happened, indeed! On the one hand, his term was about to expire, and he had the alternative of retiring to the uneventful ways and days of private life, or of running, as usual, ins own defense by resorting to the for something and staying in office, if methods of Debs and the conspirators he won, and he always theretofore had won. Surprising as it may seem, he to which they lent themselves were is not aware of it. eral Lamar. If men are dissunded did the former. We shall never know successful or not-their glory is unfrom doing military service, if they what would have happened if he had dimmed. It is said that our officers stroy property, to paralyze industry, a divided and distracted democracy; for be it remembered that along about government is to that degree weakened but swallowed the gentle democratic and its would-be wreckers se to that gazelle. It was a republican year, degree strengthened. The ground is thus prepared for a new Lenine and elected. It might have been otherwise, a new Trotzky to make themselves indeed, if our George had not considwould have been otherwise; usually it by this war.

was, when he was on the ticket, In 1896 Mr. Chamberlain evidently thought the political skies were again the candidacy of the illustrious Bryan snapped up by a bolshevism-tainted He became a candidate for circuit paper of Portland and used as the judge, in Portland, but, alas, there had the progress made by the world in monstrous crime which is devouring for the Chamberlain star went into new know it, or a crude form of the Russia in the same category with eclipse that year. He was defeated by present typewriter containing the struggles for freedom by the people besides the unique record as the only not until 1873 that the device was who were formerly oppressed by Ger. man that ever defeated Chamberlain regarded as sufficiently practical to many and Austria. That is the sort for office; so this particular achieveof stuff which has been preached by ment is not well remembered. Even turer, and it was some years after that certain professional uplifters, many of the Chamberlain biographers somewhom now prove to be nothing else how overlook it. It is not agreeable even for us to bring a forgotten epi-

However, it was not often done. It was never done afterward; and we to everything that contributes to hu- have no scruple in venturing the surman progress, you can make it as mise that it may never be done again. rare as the dodo. The idea of mili- True, Mr. Chamberlain has shown a tary autocracy has been practically certain independence of his party and killed with bayonets; it survives only has even dared to criticise our august among the defeated militarists of Ger. president; but our guess is that he will tude in people who said that no one in such remote countries as Afghan- mildly resentful, primary. We will es fast enough to make practical use istan and Abyssinia, or in the brains make no guess as to the further result of them. The typewriter was critiof Lenine and Trotzky, where it The average citizen of Oregon is qualicamouflages as communism. If that fied to do his own guessing about view. First it was said that it could

the modern rise of democracy which for the possibilities of tea in the Unitthe Dutch began in the sixteenth cen- ed States with the advent of prohibi- processes. tury would have ended to make a new tion by confining himself strictly to erally developed co-ordination to the beginning. Right education and train- statistics. The United States is said to point at which mechanics became subing must be used to prevent false ideas consume only 100,000,000 pounds a merged, the pessimists changed front. from gaining lodgment in people's year, or a pound per capita of the It was then an era of too great prominds, but when they do gain a hold population. Australia, with a population lixity in literature which they feared, and lead to lawless acts, their outward tion of only 7,000,000, uses 35,000,000. In literature the prediction has been manifestation must be combated by pounds a year, which would be equivocre. Laws against murder and buralent to 700,000,000 pounds a year for ume novel has not made its reappearglary cannot entirely kill off the idea the United States, and Russia con-of those crimes, but can make them sumes 400,000,000 pounds annually, suthers who type their manuscripts. It

LEAVING TREIR JOBS.

From roads to religion is a far cry. mission. Either withdrawal repre-sents a public loss; both will be regretted by many, very many, citizens. Both Dr. Boyd and Mr. Booth intinate that their reasons for considering other plans are overwork. Let us not say that any mere layman or outsider knows better than they what they should or can do; but possibly t can be arranged that the public demands on them shall not be so heavy. Perhaps one or both of them have been doing more than they need

The state highway commission has remarkably efficient personnel, and it will be difficult to keep it at its present standard if Mr. Booth leaves. The Chicago field probably presents wider opportunities for Mr. Boyd; but we do not understand that he desires to go there to assume any heavier tasks than he has here. Could a more appreciative or responsive or deserving public be found than here? It is well enough for Mr. Booth and Dr. Boyd to know that The Oregonian in this wise is responding to appeals fro several sources made to it to do what it can to keep them at their respective jobs. It can only indicate to them something of what is in the public

INFLUENZA HEROES.

Citation of fifty-two enlisted men cent epidemic of influenza, and the medical corps of the British army as the indirect result of his work seeking the cause and cure of the heroism which deserve praise no less the battlefield. The blue ackets were volunteers who submitted to a series determine the cause and method of

Handel, who is known as an English be bitten by a mosquito of the species the academic bolshevists of our own composer, was born in Germany. The stegomyia fasciata, then suspected of country. The plan seems to have seing the carrier of the fever serum. highest possible degree, but the ex-German songs and German operas lies perimenter died to prove the truth of probably in the rule that they shall his theory. The British army surgeon be sung in English. If they are not was no less a victim of his devotion fit to be sung in English, they are not to science. His vital forces were so lepleted by overwork that when attacked by the germ which it is thought ways. he had succeeded in identifying he fell an easy victim to it.

home addresses. Their service was accomplished without blare of trumpets, and doubtless without promise

Yet they were distinctly consecrated in the spirit of sacrifice. It makes no it is not so. Commissioner Bigelow difference whether the experiments

THE TYPEWRITER CENTENARY. In calling attention to the centenary

practical typewriter, the manufacturers of one of the many sub-species of writing machines now in use set in motion a long chain of thoughts upon its work. The typewriter itself, as we basic principles of the present one, is be placed in the hands of a manufac and machine writing became a popular practice. The typewriter is to intents and purposes the creation of the present generation.

The typewriter ran the gamut of pioneer experience. It used to be the ustom to predict, whenever a machine was invented, that it would "never meet the needs" of industry in certain refinements. Samuel F. Morse encountered this bourbon attibe duly renominated by a docile, if but a Morse could read dots and dashcized from two opposite points of not be employed in composition because no one could give necessary at-The press agent of the tea industry tention to the mechanical requireguishing existence for many years, and has been able to make out a good case ments of the keyboard and simuitaneously give thought to intellectual When writers quite gen

In literature the prediction has been of those crimes, but can make them sumes 400,000,000 pounds annually, such risky occupations that few will Aside from the sociability which it is possible that larger gross output by such risky occupations that few will aside from the sociability which it is possible that larger gross output by individuals has been facilitated, but llow them.

Conscription should be abolished drinking as a substitute for consumpthere is not, upon the whole, more done touthe children.

land armies and navies should be re- tion of intoxicants, tea has hygienic verbosity in composition than there stricted as proposed by President Wilson in one of his fourteen points, but be boiled and thus minimizes danger would seem to call for more books of not until free government has been of epidemics, Chinese historians say the type of "Tom Jones," "Ten Thouestablished safe from the assaults of bolshevism as well as autocracy, for both are different forms of the same boiled water was safer to drink than thing-rule by brute force-and their the unbolled in insanitary districts, duced in long hand. One may wonder at the Multnomah; F. DeWayne physical manifestations can be over- and used tea leaves to make it pal- what the early Victorians might have sprague, who has a sawmill at Casca-

> Business correspondence has been perhaps; but somehow one is disposed to associate in his mind two events of recent note—the possible departure of Dr. Thomas H. Boyd to Chicago, and fect of typewriter makings upon the Dr. Thomas H. Boyd to Chicago, and the foundation of the possible retirement of Mr. R. A. allied stationery and paper-making ame, has extensive interests. He was mission. Either withdrawal representation of the traditional result of the formerly collector of customs at Assembly collector of custo "labor-saving devices" has been servable, in the respect that a device

curs this year, should find people he has it. generally inquiring, Who was Sholes? This has been the fate of all but a few of the inventors of epoch-making contraptions. The identity of the individual soon becomes lost in absorption in the reality of his product. And inventions and discoveries crowd upon one another so closely in these tributions to the safety of travel were registered at the Multnomah. of enormous value, and one of whose inventions, a triple safety valve for the of the navy by Secretary Daniels for distinguished services during the reexcept to a restricted circle of techniselves to notify the kulturists that the death of Major H. G. Gibson of the clans. Similarly, the long list of men who worked upon lines similar to that of Sholes is mostly a list of unfamiliar Sholes and his co-workers names. malady, reported in the cable dis-patches, call attention to acts of of mankind, but they share the fate of others of whom we do not stop to than if they had been performed on take account in the busiest age in all our history.

Discovery of a bank account held by Karl Liebknecht, the assassinated transmission of the disease. Major Spartacan leader in Germany, in which been up against the German idea, in Gibson, working along independent 12,000,000 marks reposed, ought to full uniform and armed to the teeth. lines at about the same time, with two be, but probably will not be, a shock other surgeons, is believed to have to consistent bolshevists everywhere. as cosmopolitan music and literature, completed dissovery of the causative The Spartacan leader, it seems, was germ, which if his discoveries are fattening on revolution; the bank acverified will mark an important step count was out of proportion to his known possessions before the war, and was a medical officer of the was said to have grown apace during United States army who made pos- the disturbed period following the sible, at the cost of his own life, the signing of the armistice. That it probbanishment of yellow fever from the ably was replenished by a system of sland of Cuba and practically from levies akin to the blackhand method the tropics, by permitting himself to will furnish a subject for reflection by The plan seems to have been to make a charge for withhold-The experiment was successful in the ing the names of "plutocrats" from a death list which the radicals were tablish a rule which should work two

bas harvested the aftermath of the war with Germany.

This opinion is sustained by the bolsheviki, both in Russia and in this country. In Russia their sole reliance is naked force in its most brutal, ruthless form. They do not hesitate to resort to consecription. They say in effect to every man: "If you fight for us, you eat: they showed when they volunteered the breakfast table, of which no man ity before returning east. west, north and south, and more than the cod is the best brain food, has score of states are represented in more phosphorous, proteins, calories or whatever is the term, and that must be so, for the commonwealth of Massachusetts for years had a gilded cod even of the passing honor which has on its statehouse, and it must be ad-been conferred upon them. — mitted the people of the Bay state are smart. Ask any man from there if is a benefactor, though it is likely he

Raymond Robbins seems to think all cast his lot in the uncertain seas of were embarrassed, when calling for that an army needs to win victory in volunteers for perilous duty at the Russia is that the soldiers carry a to set up a rival government, as was for be it remembered that along about front, by the numbers from which sack of flour in one hand and a plow attempted at Seattle, the established that time the populistic boa had all they had to choose. Yet the same in the other. But the bolsheviki would heroism runs through other depart- would take the flour and the plow ments of the fighting machine, as the and then kill the bearer unless he influenza epidemic has shown. It is not also had a rifle and plenty of carteasy to distinguish among heroes, but ridges. Famine is one of the bolthe fifty-two bluejackets and the Brit-sheviki implements of warfare, and supreme, to set up a new soviet and ered it discreet to lie low until the ish major deserve a permanent place they let food get into the hands only to make streets flow with the blood populist blow was over. Probably it in the annals of the heroism revealed of people who "stand by the party."

The fact that ex-Ambassador Gerard persona non grata with President Wilson may prove a boost instead of of the birth of the inventor of the a knock to his chances for the democratic nomination in 1920. The mar who talked right back to the kaiser when that monster was at the height of his power may have many attractions to the democratic voters.

That was, indeed, a happy family reunion the other night when the seven sons of Robert E. Hemphill gathered in from all parts of the country and Canada and met father and mother. That was a pleasure not vouchsafed to many couples.

The latest dollar-a-year man is the outlaw who held up a Great Northern train in January and got just \$10. His istered at the Seward. sentence is ten years.

There is a new course in dessert making at the Girls' Polytechnic, but about corned beef and cabbage and the apple pie?

Belgium and France get their re venge on Germany after all. They see the Germans practice frightfulness on each other.

There may not be enough jails to

hold the American "reds" who would join a revolution, but there are coffins We shall have with us Secretary

Baker, while the great east has our Mayor Baker-even Steven Germany will have "a contemptible little army" of 100,000 and no more

just enough for paying empty honors The sure way to make the leagu Mrs. Sade Houser, of the home for girls at Grand Mound, Wash, is at the of nations popular in Germany is to convert it into a league of rations. Multnomah.

Who would be a grand duke, ever if the bolsheviki gave him a chance to Better get vaccinated and have

Those Who Come and Go.

come only by force. Bolshevism is as atable and as an afterthought. From done with the typewriter's help, but dia, was at the Seward; E. E. Ellsworth, deadly and insidous an enemy as this beginning an industry was built their successors have not abused the force only by force only by force only by force only by force. Bolshevism is as atable and as an afterthought. From done with the typewriter's help, but dia, was at the Seward; E. E. Ellsworth, their successors have not abused the force only by forc company at Astoria, and J. R. Shaw, of enormously expanded by the introducthe Hammond concern at Mill City; W. tion of the machine, but this has been perhaps an indirect resuit; it has flowed from the practice of dictating Hammond interests at Seaside, were all

Women are not nearly as satisfactory, her armies to work their savage will airons as men for hotels, as one clerk upon the Serblams, she outraged Slavic explained. Women wear out a room feeling more than her mere alignment conceived for the purpose of econo- pairons as men for hotels, as one clerk mizing time has immensely increased the number of employes in every industry affected. Thousands are now a comb or brush on the bureau and that employed in clerical work where is as far as he goes. A woman no scores sufficed a generation ago. If the process of conducting correspond-ence by the aid of a machine has not drawer in the dresser, covers the bureau reduced the time devoted to writing, it has promoted human intercourse inestimably, and thus has become an important factor in social development.

Then, chances are, she gets the chambermald from deling the chambermald from deling her work on time. A man rents a It is not singular that the centenary of Charles Latham Sholes, which oc-

band, was a policeman before he first heard war's alarm, and in the last big Chinese tong war in Portland he cap-tured a highbinder almost red-handed. 156 feet from the place of the killing. The Chinese had a lawyer, however. times, and are so taken as a matte. The Chinese had a lawyer, however, of course, that we give neither time who convinced the jury that Willette nor thought to the human beings had captured the wrong Chinese, alwhose brains conceive them. It is though the prisoner was the only one pertinent to recall, for example, that there died only the other day a man named Walter V. Turner, whose conshot another countryman. Willette is the part of the several groups. Except the Montenegrins and the Serblans in the larger part of royal Serbla, all the groups have been under the blighting and the gunnan made a mistake and domination of alternating foreign masshot another countryman. Willette is

Four candidates for president of the right, according to hotel clerk gossip. The election will be held when the con-vention is held in this city in June. New York, Cleveland, Los Angeles and an Francisco each has an active aspirant for head of the organization. The lotel business the past year has been line, there was a shortage of clerks and those who worked received more pay than ever before, so is be-lieved there will be a big drowd of spenders at the national convention.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Warren, of Warrenton, at the mouth of the Colum bin river, are at the Hotel Portland. Warrenton is one of the few incor-perated towns in Oregon which is not worried by the 6 per cent tax limita-tion, because the year this took effect Warrenton had just made a terrific levy. Seaside, at the same time, had a streak of economy and Seaside hasn't been able to make income and outgo meet since.

Representing the French government in the matter of ship contracts for the Foundation yard in Portland, there came to the Benson yesterday Captain A. Millot, of Paris; E. Tridneaux and Robert Lavere, of New York. Bayley Hipkins, representing the Foundation company took them over the Columbia company, took them over the Columbia river highway yesterday afternoon.

Condon is a town with a small popu supposed to be preparing. Leibknecht lation, and yet every day one of the was fast qualifying himself to enter that same plutocrat class, but it doubt-less was far from his intention to establish a rule which should work two and they are written on all sorts of paper, and once upon a piece of bark. ce has a Condon check proved worthless. To visit her son, Leslie L. Pott, who

is a night clerk at the Hotel Portland, Mrs. J. R. Pott arrived yesterday morn-ing from Williamsport, Pa. Mrs. Pott will remain in the cMy long enough to see all points of interest in this vicin-Mes J. E. Royd, and daughter Dor-

othy registered at the Seward yester-day from Los Angeles. Mr. Boyd came here a couple of months ago and lo-cated and now the family is prepared to cost for Portland and forget mate.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Considine, of Scattle, are at the Hotel Portland. Dur-ing one of the horse shows in Portland few years ago the Considine entries were the most noteworthy.

Colonel Cox, just returned from the war, was at the Hotel Oregon on his way to his San Francisco home, where he was assistant manager of the Palace

Denton G. Burdick, who represented ore square miles and undeveloped land the Oregon legislature than any ther man in the recent session, is at

Mrs. Jake Klein, of Omaha, panied by her two small sons, is at the Multnomah. She is making a Pacific coast tour and visiting friends.

W. A. Kinsey, representing a tractor ncern, is at the Multnomah

Swan Benson, a well-known contract or, who has a big ranch near Newberg. ame into Portland on business yes-

W. L. Bear, one of the financial lead-

J. J. Gorman, of Scattle, who has supervised the Knights of Columbus war work activities in the camps in Oregon and Washington, is at the Benson.

H. G. Dustman, who has been exhibiting a truck made in Dayton, O., in the auto shows of the northwest, is reg-

Frank E. Manning, who has been repesenting the Red Cross in various pacities on the coast, registered yester-day at the Multnomah. Rev. John H. Cavanaugh, president

of Notre Dame university, at South Bend, Ind., passed through Portland on his way home from California. Congressman H. Z. Osbourne, of Los Angeles, accompanied by his wife, are at the Multnomab, visiting Mrs. Blaine

Mrs. W. E. Welch, of Welch's, up near he base of Mount Hood, is at the Per-cins. Accompanying her is Miss Naom Foubion.

J. B. Rhodes and other railroaders held a conference at the imperial yes-terday for the good of the brother-

Mrs. Robert McMurphy, assistant grand matron of the Order of Eastern tar, was at the Imperial yesterday.

H. W. Collins, representing Balfour, Guthrie & Co., at Pendleton, was in Portland yesterday on business.

James McEachern, a Seattle contractor, is at the Multnemah,

PROBLEMS FACED BY JUGO-SLAVIA American History.

Proposed Union Suggests One Period of The problem of organization facing the new kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes (Jugo-Slavia) is compared to

that confronting the 13 American states after the Revolution and before the constitution was adopted in a bul-"To unite all the Jugo-Siave has lone been the aspiration of leaders among the Croats and Slavonians as well as those in the kingdom of Serbia. They with recesses instead of adjournments wished to include the Bosnians, Helvats, Croats, Stavonians, Dalmatians, day, and Slovenes, former Austro-Hungarian, or still earlier Turkish, subjects, as Sp

desire, except that it no longer includes has a disfigured lip. Bulgaria. When Bulgaria allied herself with the Turks, who through centuries had trampled upon the Slavs, and sent club held its first symmatic tournament. with their common foe, the central powers, could have done.

"One obstacle to federal union is difference of church communion. Most of the Jugo-Slavs are eastern orthodox, the remainder, except those who are Moslems, Roman Catholic Obligations to Islam rest lightly on the peninsular Moslems and they will eventually join one or the other church.

"The Roman church has allowed the Dalmarian Shavening and Croatian

Dalmatian, Slavonian and Croatian Catholics, almost uninterruptedly since their conversion, to use the Slavic in-stead of the Latin liturgy, and to em-T. H. Willette, who went away as drum major with the 3d Oregon, and came back the other day leading the generation, foreign protest, based on political grounds. An attempt, however, to enforce the Latin ritual would prob-ably swing the dissident Jugo-Slavs into the eastern orthodex church.

"Another obstacle to federal union sinexperience in self-government on yars, since the middle ages. The federa system is of all systems the most diffi-cult and complex, requiring the largest Greeters' Association are already in degree not only of skill, but of selfsuch a ship of state these Slavic lands-men would embark as officers and crew in a stormy sea.

"To the majority of these people the To the majority of these people the idea of union is novel, until recently entertained only by some score of dreamers, who, while Turkish or Austro-Hangarian subjects themselves hardly believed in its possibility of realization. Nor do all the groups equally desire union, even now. The lovenes, for example, are not over-ci thusiastic for it. In some respects the situation is analogous to that of the American states after the Reve ion and before the adoption of the on and onstitution.

"Powerful factors exist favorable to o-operation. The peoples are ractally ne, confronted everywhere by foreigners. Despite minor local differences they possess in the Scrbian a language intelligible to all, though in less de-intelligible to all, though in less de-gree to the Slovene, spoken by the great majority, the literary language of Croat, Bosnian, Helvat, Slavonian, Serbian, and in part of the Dalmatia: Bonds of race and language are strong "There is practical absence of inherited animosities. The fact is recognize that whoever of them fought in r

military compulsion. There is also ap-preciative recognition of decimated Serbias natural leadership. "The one compelling factor is the consciousness that unless united, the political existence of any of them is

tustro-Hungarian ranks did so unde

ost insecure: "In the attempt of the Jugo-Slave to rule themselves in the only possible way, they are entitled to the sympathy and patience of all who believe in selfgovernment by the people."

Rubbit Bounty Law. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 9.the Editor.) .- February 28 1919 you state " Eastern Oregon counties were given the power to vote or county questions under the initiative after which you refer to another bill conferring upon counties the right to vote on all local measures, this evidently being S. R. 165. Kindly give me the number of the bill conferring upon eastern Oregon countles the power to vote upon ques-

tions under the initiative and state its provisions.

I was not aware of any measure no.

I was not aware of any measure no. I was not aware of any measure per mitting counties to vote on local legis-lation except S. B. 165, introduced by

Senator Nickelson prepared by U'Ren. J. H. CARNAHAN. Senator Nickelson of Hood River and The reference was to H. B. 179, au-

therizing the calling of elections upon petition to pass upon rabbit bounties

Meaning of First-class Private. PORTLAND, March 11 .- (To the Editor.)—(1) Kindly tell me what is mess by the term first-class private? Who was the first Oregon soldier marine to lose his life in action or marine to lose his life in action or by wounds received in action, and who was the first Portland boy? (3) In what part of France was the 72d company, replacement latitudion, 6th regiment marines, in action in April 1318? (4) If there is formed a league of nations will the United States of Americ still be "the land of the free" 7 M. B.

(1) Advancement from private to promotion of a soldier. There is normally an advance of \$3 a month in pay w. L. Bear, one of the lithing the city on ers of Bolse, Idaho, came to the city on general, Morgan building, will make business yesterday and is registered at the Hotel Portland.

(2) and (3) The office of the adjutant laurance of business of Bolse, Idaho, came to the city on general, Morgan building, will make perhaps you are prudish—find flirting alarming— alarming— Have no toleration, much less any

> "A." Not "The" League. PORTLAND, March 10.—(To the Ed-tor.)—Inasmuch as counter statements ave appeared in The Oregonian involving statements of the undersigned are "an executive officer" of the Ministerial association relative to a resolution adopted by the ministers in their ast meeting, may I ask that the reso-lution itself, signed by the secretary and herewith submitted, be published? The association desires its publication The Oregonian. By this it may been whether "The League of Nations." ubmitted by Mr. Wilson, was adopted or "A League of Nations," as reported to The Oregonian by me. Therefore, be it resolved, that we the inisterial Association of Portland, advocate the establishment of a league of mane, for the securing of the peace that has set won at appalling cost, and that we two the entrance of the United States into ach a league.

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NORTH BEND, Wash. March 18.— To the Editor.)—Please print the recessary proceedings to have a poem

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er book or song copyrighted, M. R.

Shivering Burglar Explains.

Judge.

Irate householder—What you mean, getting a man out of bed a sero night like this? Shivering burgiar—That's just it, sir. I thought you might make live with a love for life. things hot for me.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, March 12, 1894. A number of enthusiastic mountain limbers are making plans for holding banquet and organizing a club on the ummit of Mount Hood this summer.

Salt Lake.-Utah's legislative assem-

Spokane.-Edward K. Sturgis jumped well as the independent south Slavic in the river here today and, after being states of Montenegro.

"The world war has extended this on account of despendency because he

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic club held its first annual all-around gympastic tournament Saturday night

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, March 12, 1809. The Puget sound people have rumors o the effect that the O. S. N. company is about to place a line of stages on the road between Monticello and Olympia, to connect with their boats on the Columbia and Paget sound.

has started fruit buds of all sorts and forwarded them so much as to render them lighle to be killed by frosts. Springfield, Mass. — The women's rights convention closed its session this evening. It was resolved to send petitions to congress numerously

The warm weather of the past month

San Francisco. — That there are \$2,000,000 lying in the sewers of this city was asserted last night by a man who applied to the street superintend.

ent for permission to search them for

Our Little World. By Grace E. Hall.

world is just as large as eye car see, as day by duy we toll at given task; moving, we take with us what

nsy be the "atmosphere" which we choose to bask; Then pausing 'mid a strange and alien race, we fix another skyline far

Which in its turn becomes our world in space, until another epoch shall have fled— And here we find new interests strong and keen, as though forever centered in this scene.

little private world-how very small the circle really is, com-pared to all! ret each atom seemingly was sent to fill his space according to his

Takes serious note of what goes on each day within the meager sphere where he holds sway; Laughs just a bit at other atoms, too. hinting at warped ideas and nar-

Then, turning, gazes through myopic eyes and thinks his world as wide as arching skies!

A SERMON IN THE LIBRARY. We think to live and learn the sense By speciacle achieving search in

Or hunting up from dark subconsclous nooks Unparented ideas we feel are rife
In our contemplative mentality.
What feels:

hought is not life, nor poetry delight. In their own selves; nor e'en at all, 'tin clear. If they be potted plants we try to

In sheltered courts, protected from the Of world-borne truths and bright - And hence.

Much reading falls to raise a garden And speculation sickly growth puts forth In that man's soul, who thinks of little worth His own two eyes and in whose mind

Quite all save cloister-sieved Illumination The blind may hark to rhapsodies

And he who ne'er observes life's art, But seeks for it on printed page, Can be grasp e'er the valued part Of what is writ-it's beauties gauge? nd you, with eyes glued to your book, Entranced by genius' life-songs rave.

erchance by nature's captured brook, Seem Ignorant that round your chair, Your very chair, life's soul is flowing, See at your elbow, a youth lovingly showing The bungalow book to a maid warmly glowing With joy in all tenses—past, future and

And there cross the aisle in grief equally pleasant, With tears on her cheek and mobs choked in her kerchief, With heart wherein pathos has worked its sweet mischief, Enraptured, reads feminine softness that rathless Fate whims'cally guesses will flower

in hardness first-class private is the first step in Like unto the haughty, amusing, jowled matron Who, youder, her right as a library patron Is using to bully the dutiful pages.

> warming Toward short-panted, bold Don Juan who's disarming Coy black braids with skill unobtrusively charming-Perhaps your heart sees not, the regal old man Whose body's worn out in ambition's

achievements. Whose face is so young and who lives while he can. Unsoured by failures or bitter be-

His face, the face of a door, is-A man who much has done, a man Who yet will do while life is his-His brain is keen, his courage can still look on truth with head erect.

oh! We, whose wingless aspirations yearn To soar above material domain, Find that our wedded souls to earth remain, And oft from this forced conjugation Unwelcome progeny, comes inspira tion.

One bare truth Divine Illumination.

-K. R. S.

So gazing through and \$1 to the copyright office, Wash- The intertwining branches of the trees

room, I pender o'er this one bare truth, Which sages oft have cried, But none can learn Except by first-hand observation: