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and doing. It may have occasion also proof of what it is capable of doing. be grateful to Father Time if he paign rolls around.

legal aspect of the lottery issue in the United States nor of growth of sentiment against the lottery throughout the civilized world. It is less than

lished public sentiment.

took the form of betting on the names try" would destroy the liberties of the faint echoes today. He created "Mrs. of five citizens who should be chosen people, and so on. by lot from a list of ninety to govern method in 1750 to finance a building

and again in 1806. The enormous profits which accrued public and private, constituted their alarming aspect. abolished because of their demon-

thrift can be cultivated. The fundamental objection to lot- failure. teries is inherent in gambling in genagainst cultivation of the spirit of inderived from them in Prussia for the against its possible dangers. We need sound psychological foundation. By use of the state, and a quarter of a faith in ourselves, that we can make preserving the correct sense of pro-

that even geniuses, such as the affable collector and the less affable news

pened right under the noses of those great republican lights, Senator Pennet with a hearty reception at Hillsbore, Oregon City, Wasco, Madras and President Wilson has said the league other cities, and have won commeris not a party asset. The republican cial bodies as corporate members and party should be grateful to him for his many individual members as well, pronouncement. It may be also grate. They are winning on the record which ful to Mr. Taft for what he is saying the chamber has already made as By getting together in such an or-

will get the pesky question out of the ganization, the active, public-spirited way before another presidential cam- men of each section become acquainted with the resources and needs of every other section, remove misunder-standing and local jealousy and be-

THE PROBLEMS OF 1787 AND 1919. There is instructive reading in a thirty years since congress dealt a number of extracts which the New American humorists was not a native make their own land safe for de- at the Multnoman crushing blow to the institution by York World has made from speeches of the United States, but of Nova Scoenying it admission to the mails, but in several state legislatures in 1787 tia-the "Sam Slick" of our greatfor a long time previously it had been and 1788 against adoption of the con- grandfathers' time, who deserves a general disrepute. Abolition of stitution of the United States. The more enduring fame because he was gambling was one of our ploneer re- quotations were for purposes of com- the creator of the "Yankee" type form movements. There is now no parison with recent speeches against which has given so much joy to readcommunity in America in which lot- the proposed constitution on the league ers and writers of books. tery tickets could be sold without vio- of nations. There were timid fears remembers that he was Judge Thomas lating a national, state or municipal that the states would lose their inde- Chandler Haliburton, or that he was The peace makers of Paris will pendence, that the president would a man of serious bent, with whom he slow to adopt any scheme which make himself king, that the senate humor was only an avocation, to be Wilson administration. obviously runs counter to estab- would become a house of lords, that nurtured in one country and natural-Yet the lottery once was in high states would prove an intolerable burrepute. It probably was first played den, that two concurrent powers would for money prizes in Florence early in destroy each other, that one national sixteenth century. In Genoa it government in "so extensive a coun-

If we carry our minds back to 1787 the state. Governments, pressed for and try to put ourselves in the place funds, found in it a profitable method of the people who lived then, we can as "Major Downing" in President of extracting money from the pockets realize that the question of adopting Jackson's time. David Ross Locke of extracting money from the pockets of the people, as the Italian ex-premier the constitution was deeply perplex- was another. A few will remember wholly dishonest besides, it garbled of the people, as the Italian ex-premier the constitution was deeply perpiexproposes now to do. With the developing. The idea of federation was dement of governmental conscience, rerived from Switzerland, a small, inswung around the circle with Andrew
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the nation to defend them. to the sponsors for lotteries, both and decided right. They did so because they had courage to make an They were experiment in government which has nation laugh, and, so revolutionary with full pay and an apology, the heir demon- won the admiration of men of all na- was the intrusion of a woman into strated influence as promoters of un- tions by its success. They were men the field of humor, until then supthrift. In the early years of the move- of the mold to make bold experiments, posed to be the special province of long will it be after Debs goes to ment to destroy them a good many for there was none bolder than the men arguments were advanced which voyage across the stormy ocean in frail her for there was none bolder than the men, that few were willing to believe prison before he is again at large, voyage across the stormy ocean in frail ber editors when her identity was praising the deeds of those great still have a familiar ring. Pam- craft to a wild country inhabited by made known. phiets were written in France in ef- savages, in order to make a new home; forts to prove that the savings banks nor than the defiance of a great counwould suffer by their abolishment, try in the war for independence. They who have been mentioned, the unwould suffer by their abolishment, but practice proved precisely the opposite to be true. Belgium early in the nineteenth century was lottery mad. Abolition of the institution there in 1841 drove many pawnshops out of business. Economic experience as to be true abolishment, try in the war for independence. They had faith in their ability to preserve failing sense of proportion which has been mentioned, the unnurse to take her patient to a host their liberty from encroachment, if the president or senate should attempt in the patient to a host their liberty from encroachment, if the president or senate should attempt in the patient to use one in eloping with the attention of the institution there in the patient to use one in eloping with the attention of the institution there in the patient to use one in eloping with the attention of the institution there in the patient to use one in eloping with the attention of the institution of the institution there in the patient to a host their liberty from encroachment, if the patient to use one in eloping with the attention of the institution there in th well as sentimental considerations, work together for success of their ex- not create his shrewd Yankee for sestified abolishment wherever it was periment. It was the men and women nothing; he also established a tradiaccomplished. It has been found that of that time who made the great ex-

eral—that they foster desire to get twentieth century to prove ourselves is that if it implies knowledge of the something for nothing and so work worthy of such forefathers by exer-incongruous, it also must carry with dependence and do great moral and played when we consider the problem reasonable and in proportion. economic mischief. The civilized world of the league of nations. We need does, indeed, prove the problem by may be said to have discarded them courage to make this new experiment, proving the absurdity of its contrary, more than a generation ago, although and breadth of vision to recognize its a trick not unknown to the ancient as late as 1894 enormous profits were beneficent possibilities and to guard mathematicians and one which has a

the people of Hamburg aggregated tions need faith in each other, that the ego in men, it has had profound nearly \$8 per capita of the population.

The proposal of ex-Premier Luzzati will possess only an academic interest selfish ends, to its own destruction. for Americans. The issue was settled in this country when the state lottery was driven from its last stronghold in Louisiana. Other nations in which

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Each candidate therefore was given him by his party.

It has been generally assumed, following the great upset of 1915, that lowing the great upset of 1915, that lower lo

umn in The Oregonian the other day ists and he was well known to read-

interesting to recall that the first of taxation by both the nation and the ized in another, and who was, in fact, the founder of a school of humor which survived for almost a century? Similarly, the name of Benjamin

Penhallow Shillaber awakens Partington," who was famous about three-quarters of a century ago. Seba-Smith? No answer. He was famous tainments and a famous lecturer. method then in vogue by aiming shafts interprise, and Harvard did so in 1772 the sovereignty necessary to enable country life. A woman humorist of Yet the Americans of 1787 decided, here, Frances Miriam Whitcher, who also has been forgotten. Yet as "Widow Bedott" she made a whole

Bailey, the "Danbury News man," tion for his successors to live up to. the "rage for gambling" does not periment of a federal republic a suc-necessarily seek other outlets, and that cess. Any inferior type of men might sisted of the "acute sense of the ineasily have made it a disastrous congruous and the absurd," which has gratis for nothing." now become an established definition It behooves us Americans of the of humor in general. Its chief grace incongruous, it also must carry with cising the same qualities as they dis- it a correct sense of that which is

LESE MAJESTY.

It will be a painful surprise to the public which has always taken pleasure in the harmony that prevails within the ranks of democracy to observe that a dispute has arisen be serve that a dispute has arisen be sure that a dispute has arisen be for the mainty and democracy to observe that a dispute has arisen be for the mainty that trust.

By calling upon the American people to decide for or against the league of nations, the year 1919 has become one of those years which occur at long trifling a matter as an interpretation of the income tax report is as nothing of the income tax report is as nothing to that even geniuses, such as the affable the complexity of their income tax report is as nothing that year?

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bility to income tax of the public official or employe. One relies upon a
ruling of the treasury department, the
other upon a reading of the law. One
says they need not pay; the other says
they must or become subject to the
dire penalties of the statute.

The average man who must pay his
are for list effects upon a kind of exaggeration of which Mark Twain was a
more subtle but not less effective master. Bailey had his own clientele. He
was much given to pointing out the
foibles of his townsmen. His "Local
Items" depicted life as it would have
been good for those townsmen to be
ance for 1919, but it must have been
able to see it. Here is a specimen.

deadly earnest Bailey corrected with was recorded the death of James gentle satire which was far more ef- from the service efter an experience Montgomery Bailey. He was the last of the old school of American humor-many subjects for a humorist which have since been worn threadbare by ers of current literature less than a incessant use. It is related of him generation ago; yet such is the fleetthe bider folks will be able to recall affhand who he was or what he wrote. "Danbury News man" will the people will respect you." No almanacy works will be able to recall the expectant driver. "That's right," said Bailey, "always tell the truth and people will respect you." No almanacy works. broader influence. They kept folks from taking themselves too ists to be forgotten. It is incidentally seriously, they exposed pretension, and of the Canadian Pacific mocracy.

The foregoing is the introductory paragraph of an article in the Pendle-ton East Oregonian sharply criticising The Oregonian for its "unfair" and "unwarranted" attitude toward the The exact statement of The Orego-

nian was (March 9, 1919); His (Wilson's) conduct of the war has been a combination of incompetence and blunders and delays by subordinates at home whom he refused to discard, with wise and prompt decisions on the asues of the battlefield and diplomacy

The entire truth of The Oregonian's statement will not be denied by any terday. informed and impartial individual or journal. Because the Pendleton East are common with this Pendleton day. paper, explain why it has lost the confidence or its community and why another paper there, The Tribune, has largely displaced it in circulation and influence.

Returning soldiers cannot await the slow movement of a steamer in their haste to get home. They want to come the quickest way when once they get to this side of the ocean. Thus they set at rest any idea that many of them would want to stay in France. the period deserves to be unearthed good look followed by a good fight was enough for them.

Having turned the slackers loose with full pay and an apology, the govprisoned under the espionage act. How statesmen, Lenine and Trotzky?

An airplane having been used by

giving of postoffice news to the press, I but whenever an examination for more help is scheduled the department is glad to have the date announced "free

The upstate city or town is best known by its commercial club or knowledge. chamber of commerce and its newspaper.

cut that in a few years. The spartacans prefer bullets to century ago the lottery investments of it work for good, not evil. The na- portion, by acting as a corrective of ballots and are getting them,

## Those Who Come and Go.

He may be a candidate for the republican nomination for congress in the first district next time. The man re-ferred to is A. W. Norblad of Astoria. in Louisiana. Other nations in which the institution formerly flowished are the institution formerly flowished are as little likely to consent to its revival. They have placed unbounded trust in us; shall we not trust them at all? They have placed unbounded trust in us; shall we not trust them at all? The lottery is an anachronism, which no specious reasoning can bring up to date.

Serbia and Greece. Massaryck of Bothesis and Greece. Massaryck of Bothesis and Paderewski of Poland? The service of American humorists to the institution formerly flowished are said the institution formerly flowished are the institution for the state can hardly be exaggerated.

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when we are called to complete the work begun in that year?

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The Danbury News man was a type of the American humorist who relied for his effects upon a kind of exaging the complete imagine spontaneous humor, in mart or factory. "Wit in the drawing-room, humor in the country store, neither in the appointed hour he was play-acting in a home talent production of "Officer that the appointed hour he was play-acting the appointed ho

stock ranch out Princeville way, was at the Imperial yesterday. Mr. Williamson was active in Oregon politics at one time and was elected as a repre-sentative to congress from eastern Ore-

Ralph Moores, who was formerly sec-retary of the Salem Commercial club, was at the Imperial yesterday. Mr. Moores has recently been discharged

W. J. Snider, a well-known timber-man of Clatskanie, accompanied by his daughter, was in Portland shopping, yesterday. They registered at the Per-Kine.

E. E. Pemm, the new representative

in a very literal sense they helped to rived from Scattle yesterday and is

among yesterday's arrivals at the Ben-Al A. Roberts, now chief of police of Pendleton, is at the Perkins, Years ago he was a deputy United States marshal in Portland.

Believing in the eternal fitness of things, A. McL. Hawks calls his hotel on Wolf creek "Red Riding Hood Inn." Mr. Hawks is at the Benson.

Mrs. Jessie McComb, attached to the Oregon Agricultural College, was in Portland yesterday and registered at

the Seward. H. W. Maynard, who has a ranch near Forest Grove, was at the Perkins yes-

Mrs. W. E. Schimpff, wife of a forme representative from Clatsop county, is at the Hotel Portland for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Kidd motored from Salem to the Multnomah yester-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson of Mc-Mr. Anderson is in the banking business.

V. M. Johnson of Rockford, Ill., rived at the Benson yesterday. He is the head of the Kiwanis club. Mrs. D. E. Stewart, wife of a lumberasn at Knappa, Or., is at the Hotel

Portland. One of the state bank examiners. A. Schramm of Salem, was in Portland on official business yesterday.

R. B. Goodin, secretary of the state But of divinity. coard of control, is at the Imperial. L. S. Hill, a lumberman of Cottage Grove, is at the Imperial.

NOT TEST OF CLATSOP LEARNING One Teacher's Lack of Informatio Does Not Convict All.

KNAPPA, Or., March 12.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian March 7 there appeard a letter from a Clatsop county school teacher who asks who are our state representatives and senof Clatsop county when I voice my sentiment of the wisdom of our fellow worker who sends to your paper for information regarding his own legislature. We are not all of the same type.

I rather think that the gentleman (your just sarcasm uses the masculine to the hungry tramp, and the allies to the Chinese cook. W. C. DUNIWAY. The postmaster-general forbids the ture. We are not all of the same type. iving of postoffice news to the press, I rather think that the gentleman gender) might have saved us a little derision by applying to his county su-perintendent for some confidential ald; or he might even have hunted up some eighth-grader from a neighboring school from whom to pump the desired

We instructors profess to have a little education in the subjects which we teach, but heaven deliver us from the pedagogue who casts his ignorance Two-cent postage is coming back and a republican administration may abroad to the winds and brand profession a pretension and a fraud. I refuse to stand convicted on the weight of one give-away. I only wonder who the person was, and probably our superintendent does, too. 'CLATSOP SCHOOLMA'AM.

WHAT 33,000 CANADIANS ENDURED Early Conditions in War Camps Much

Worse Than at Brest. SALEM, Or., March 12 -- (To the Editor.) -- In The Sunday Oregonian I read of the alleged terrible privations at Brest by United States troops awaiting embarkation. This "unbearable condition" remained through 14 whole days and nights:

May I, sir, in comparison, describe something of what the 32,000 members of the First Canadian contingent experienced? (I am happy to have

Governor Olcott was to have attended a dinner given by the fish and game commission Wednesday night, but at the appointed hour he was play-acting in a home talent production of "Officer 566" at Salem. Frank Warren declares that the governor missed a mighty good meal, which sentiment is echoed by I. N. Fleischner.

spinal manigitls. We had a special cametery for them. At night we did not even have a decent blanket to sleep under. The British government could not possibly obtain them. But they did the next best thing and gave us what are termed in England "sultlengths," about six yards of ordinary cloth! They helped to fill up our tents, but not to keep us very warm. Later huts were built. They helped some huts were built. They helped som so far as being dry at night was con cerned. But facetiously inclined among

Captain T. J. Cook, member of the Multnomah club and an attorney, arrived at the Multnomah yesterday, after seeing service with the American members to be a selfied to put himself into print can seldier to put himself into print and a thing and forgetting that it NO LOTTERY TO PAY WORLD DEBTS.

The formal proposal, made to President Wilson by ex-Premier Luzzati of Imig, of a world lottery to pay war debts, takes account neither of the lotter and local jealousy and because of nations—an line and for years was complete that adia national countries, perhaps. His for years was complete that adia national contain this joke, which has been at tributed to many authors. But beyond at the Seward. Up Mr. Burns, who has a large of national court and making war a high mercantile establishment at Condon, is also believe to put himself into print for years was complete that adia national court and making war a high mercantile establishment at Condon, is also believe to put himself into print for years was complete that did national countries, perhaps. His for years was complete that did national countries and local jealousy and become able to work together. They break down narrow, local lines and for years was complete that did national countries and local jealousy and become able to work together. They break down narrow, local lines and for years was complete that did national countries for years was complete that did national countries. James D. Burns, who has a large of the local perhaps. His for years was complete that did national countries for years was completed the swell at the forces.

James D. Burns, who has a large of the local perhaps. The year of senters for years was compl 1st Canadian Contingent.

### Faces. By Grace E. Rall.

Mrs. Fred Schwartz and Mrs. Nathray I'm glad because of them—the face Fullerton, matrons of Hoseburg, were that I see which tell of life we that I see which tell of life wel lived and cheery hopefulness is hat may lie beyond.

m better far for seeing them, who'e they be, because they urge upon the mind by simple kindlines The truth that life may be most bear

They tell of hours of pain and weary waiting, of auguish borne through which a great hope gleamed.

Making the present bearable, the fuspeak a silent language which tells in glowing terms of baby arms a-clinging, of orange blos soms, and of new homes; also they speak of futtering white crepe, and of gray hearses And and of flower-heaped mounds.

over and above all and shading into harmonious twillight there is the great levelight and the resignation:

And the great hopelight and the ex-ultation, which make of the en-nobled face of age a rare and clean-cut cameo resting serence on the bosom of nature. On this the observing glance lingers

lovingly and turns away, awed, but not dismayed; subdued, but inspired; humble, but hopeful; Ceeling the far distance stretching be tween bloom-time and fruitage-time; sensing, though vaguely, the long path of pain which

leads to the heights of gain.
glad because of them—the faces
that I see touched with a radiance that is not of earth

Ancedote Fits Hungry Europe. PORTLAND, March 13.—(To the Edi-or.)—A hungry tramp on a certain Saturday morning knocked at the back door of a house. The door was opened by a white-aproned Chinese, evidently the cook.

SWer. the tramp's face.

war-devastated myself.

Lands for Discharged Men. and open for settlement now for disharged soldiers and sallors, and where ocated. Please give me what informa tion you can.

A DISCHARGED SAILOR. As yet no special provision for placng discharged soldiers and sailors on land in this state has been made and none can be made until the taxpayers through the usual procedure,

# In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of March 14, 1804.
Los Angeles.—The preparations for
the departure of the industrial army
of Washington are nearly complete,
coneral Fry goes ahead. Request for
ansportation and food of its members
of possible.

of the secretary of war. San Francisco.—The Atchison & To-peka rate of \$18 from Los Angeles and San Diego to Kansas City goes into elfect Thursday.

and possible recruits has been asked

C. C. Donovan has been appointed general agent of the Great Northern at this place.

The work of driving piles for the west pier of the Burnside street bridge was commenced yesterday.

### Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of March 15, 1860. Oregon City.—Iron pipes form an ex-ension of the street main of the Oreon City water works drive.

There are 91 families in the town of McMinnville.

The proposition to submit to the people of the state of Nevada an amendment to the constitution permitting women to vote passed the assembly at Carson City by one majority.

Short time on the Oregon and Cali-fornia state line will commence April 1.

William Politics of the statute.

A compressional district in Pennyrish and the democratic confidence on March 4, at it possess the democratic confidence on the public office and the public office of the public office of the statute. The democratic confidence of the statute of the democratic confidence on the public office of the public office

the toe of one of our compressed paper shoes. That substance was once a sock!

We did not even have a decent warm meal, sometimes for days on end. No hot drinks in the trenches for us from the Salvation Army or anyone else. Not even gas helmets! Not even rifle ammunition. Our supporting artiflery had 15 rounds of shells a day dished out to them!

And through all those weary months of ghastliness and misery, of stench and filth, when every atiack had to be repelled by the bayonet and grit—not a myriad of machine guns—we stuck. We were proud in the kgowledge that we were Canucks. That we were holding the — back, which translated into good English would mean — (Censored.) And there was never a complaint. Not a single one.

M U D! Talk about mud, real mud, Why if the Canucks could have managed to have hit-up a spot like Brest to sleep in they would have been happy, This does not by any means show that is country we are in a big hurry to do inlings. This has one redeeming feature—it gives us a longer time in which to repeat, sometimes, of our do-

sidered.
In this country we are in a big hurry to do things. This has one redeeming feature—it gives us a longer time in ated by the government. This would take all the thunder of the socialists and bolsheviki. These calamity howlers are constantly saying that capitalists, especially the manufacturers of unitions, are the causes of war

### ISAAC PEART. WHOLE ISSUE NOT IN COVENANT. Character of Peace League Signatories

Should Be Considered. PORTLAND, March 12 .- (To the Edior.) - Referring to the views expressed by Raiph R. Duniway on adoption of The proposed league of nations coverant and The Oregonian's editorial comments thereon, I am moved to say that the form of the league or constitution is important, in stating terms and conditions, safe guarding rights, defining restrictions and imposing obdefining restrictions and imposing ligations. Yet the most important and vital point to consider is the signato-ries thereto. Is it a league in equity with upright, honorable, responsible signatories, or a league with the impa

of hell? The decalogue as a league, with the devil as the ontrolling signatory, would only be the devil's plaything. We all want peace, but we are apt to be misled by he cry of peace, when there is no peace; as many voters were

Terms are of little value in unsafe opartnership; there are some things that you dare not wrestle with, for if ou do you are sure to get smudged, whether you fall on or under. Thereore the most important thing to consider is the character, the responsibil-ity of the controlling forces entering into the league. Let us be sure of the standing of our partners to be be-fore we enter.

So far but little light has been given on this phase of the subject. The presi-dont in his league speeches dwells entirely upon th retically glorified ideals, of a regenerated humanity pano-plied in the glories of "Peace on earth and good will toward men.

W. H. ODELL

How to Apply Income PORTLAND, March 13 .- (To the Editor.)-Can you inform me whether the government, the University of Oregon or California or any other to be relied upon institution has compiled and pub-"Say, John, gimme something to eat.
I'm awful hungry," said the tramp.
"You hungly? Heap bad," replied upon institution has compiled and published a bulletin whose purpose is to assist inexperenced people of some on his yellow face. "You like fish?"
"You bet," was the expectant answer.

"All light. Come Fliday," said the chink, and promptly shut the door in the tramp's face.

I was reminded of the above story by the account of the county of the co wise enough to work out the A SUBSCRIBER.

There are articles which seem to cover the ground in Good Housekeeping for February, 1917, and in the Ladles' Home Journal for March, 1918, DALLAS, Or., March 12.—(To the and January, 1916. These are available in the reference department of the Portland public library.

> Alien Residents Pay Income Tax. PORTLAND, March 13 .- (To the Editor.)—Are aliens exempted from pay-ing income tax? On what account are the aliens exempt? READER.

Only non-resident aliens are exempt vote on the proposed bond issue in from the income tax. An alien resi-Government land may be taken dent of the United States is amenable to the fax the same as a citizen.