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They feel practically marconed in a dared control of the Russians a group of the rest. In the laster case he raised and against ray which their own country has not declared warr. They we should not have access to the administration regarding telegraph and the rest. In the laster case he raised and ware the balabevists we should not to ay that the free is much to be administration regarding telegraph and the rest. In the laster case he raised and ware the kalaser, the should be their there are true. They were among the Benson of the rest. They covered here are true, the walk neer the work has not declared ware and the rest and the rest. They covered here are true, the walk neer the work has not declared ware and the rest. They covered here are true the benefits of the rest. They covered here are true. They covered here are true to complete the should be advintative reinformal war-for man sould control over the benefits of the cannary should go be that should be the mark it had under the benefits of the rest. They covered here, formanly should go be the should by the the should by the the should by the twee theres on the benefits of the proposed hits, that dual the rest. They covered here, formanly should go be the should by the the should by the should be the should by the the should by the should be the should by the should ormally or informally announced pur-osse. Nevertheless our little Arch-ngel army has fought valiantly, while lenied the reinforcements which it tically one government, or one chain adly needs. mination. It is not afraid to fight; it has amply proved that. It balks only at an objectiess fight, a fight which it cannot win because there is not enough of it.

The administration, congress and the allies must decide without further de-lay upon what they shall do in Russia, then do it, providing ample means to that disease would be extended and carry through their policy. One of would send the infection to every two courses must be taken-either country. go in and go all the way or get out. These far they have done neither. They couraged the Czechs to fight and ant weak expeditions to Siberia, which aved those brave warriors from ex-ermination, but which were not perited to engage in offensive war on the bolshevists in European, Russia, sent an army to Murmansk and angel on the pretense of protectmilitary supplies from capture, but hey went farther and formed an alli- hopelessly insufficient armies they now rmy to co-operate with their meager plain duty.

By so doing they incurred oral obligation to protect the people of that region from the vengeance of the reds. After Turkey capitulated, ic allies sent an army of 50,000 rench and Greeks to Odessa in order to keep open that greatest gateway to southern Russia, but those troops have the battle of humanity. Humane week een driven to their ships by a red army six or seven times as strong. The British have driven the Turks, Gerans and bolshevists from Transcausia, and have freed the Armenians and Georgians to establish independ-British war ships to the Letts, Esthoprovinces. To sum up, the United pretation. The maxim wor as true if it were reversed. around the edges of bolshevist Rus-ia, and always with inadequate force

whine offective the reds out of northern Caucasia and the Don region and is reaching out a birds' nexts is not the sport it used to eral hundred miles. The Poles must later generation have received in the exert their attenuated strength to reist attacks by bolshevism from Rus-in, the Ukraine and Germany, all at the same time. The people of the Baltic provinces, alded by Finnish vol-Baltic provinces, alded by Finnish vol-unteers, have driven back the reds. The measure of the success gained by to the creature injures the meat," do these several elements surgests what have been achieved if the allies

that only small forces would be sent to help the Czechs, to guard military supplies and to render aid to the Rus-

sians in organization of self-defense. One of the objects announced was

territory and their own destiny." Those two declarations together esvention and the second convicts the pected of them. president of having abandoned the

for their reluctance to go to the front. They feel practically marooned in an arctic wilderness, fighting against tra-Arctic wilderness, fighting against tra-nendous odds and against a govern-an implied assertion that in making

It is in danger of exter- of governments ruled by a common lions of Russia. The young states

which the allies are setting up be swamped in an ocean of bolshevism, and the breeding place of that disease would be extended and

These are valid reasons why should make war in Russia, not on the Russian people but on those who country, and on their German confederates. The president and the allies should abandon half measures, declare themselves and send an army large enough to crush the bolshevists as German auxiliaries. Either that or they should withdraw the gallant but hey went fartner and formed an all-ince with a new, anti-bolshevist gov-innment at Archangel, which sent an

HUMANE WEEK. "Humane" week, which will be ob-

served throughout Oregon during the seven days ending with April 27, gives us another opportunity to fortify our resolution and to gather strength for is a device adopted by various societies organized to combat cruelty to ani-mais, to place emphasis upon their work in behalf of every suffering and helpless creature, but it should not be forgotten that all who enter into the Some aid has been given by war ships to the Letts, Estho-no less than the dumb animals they British war ships to the Leite, Leite, and the userve, "The merciful man is merciful ling against the reds in the Baltic provinces. To sum up, the United pretation. The maxim would be just

The keynote of the movement is system of planting dates in every sec-education, and this is the reason for tion in which wheat is grown. But it setting certain days aside for special Far more has been done by the anti-bolahevist elements in and around Rus-siz. Admiral Kolchak has set up a bolahevist elements in and around that a the other fifty-one weeks of the year. degree of latitude and each 400 feet dictatorship in Siberia and has sent. The practical good which can be done would be possible to ascertain a basic a well-organized army across the Urals which has inflicted terrible defeats on the reds. General Denikin has cleared the reds out of northern Caucasia and that of a generation ago. Robbing chak's army, but there is a gap of sev-in kindness which the children of a adapted to 1918. Even greater diverpublic schools. gencies will have been noted between the spring planting seasons of 1918 and the present year. The old - fashioned farmer who barian can find a reason for doing planted corn when the leaves of the oak tree in the pasture were the size of a squirrel's ear, or regulated not stand high as reasons for humane early garden operations by the catkins on the maple trees, or planted his conduct, but for those who are dull beans in accordance with the blossom-

ADDACES OF CONTROLOGY. They are not yet persuaded, for illustration, that there to own and operate the railroads. That would be so as to not only steel but in the result of the speech at New York on May 18, 1918, that he recognized German over-is sint strest. Forthand, Oregon. E. B. FIPER.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1919.

Philadelphia newspaper should have regarded it as first-page news, which undoubtedly it was. It is a mere incldent of the adventure that thirty-two selves in their endeavors to regain control of their own affairs, their own erritory and their own destine " "the rendering of such aid as shall be of the forty failed to appear at the the item its news flavor-three-col-umn spread, with photographs of the heroes, and so forth. The thirty-two

tablish the ground for effective inter- did exactly what might have been ex-Are we forgetting how to walk? It OUE POSITION IN BUSSIA. Who can blame the American troops in the Archangel province of Russia for their reluctance to go to the front? Description of the states are to bolsheviki were tools of Germany. The too description of the states are the

better to walk three miles in forty-five minutes and rest a quarter of an in which radical proposals are often hour. The good of walking is derived from vigorous indulgence in it. The in other organizations. The conserva-

numerer tasks none of the joys of tives, who would vote down such accelerated circulation, of the tingling of the skin that comes when the pores begin to open, of the delightful lassi-tude which follows just the right amount of fatigue. Walking is an exercise not only for the legs but for the whole body. Even

the automobile owner can with profit resort to it occasionally. The walking season is only just beginning. All through the spring and summer and we the Russian people but on those who have betrayed them and ruined the fall the weather will be right for it; and winter, too, when the habit is theft or trade secrets, the suspicion formed.

SIFTING FARM SUPERSTITIONS.

Scientists of the department of agriculture are about to undertake an important job-the classification of farm crop and weather lore, in an effort to tions with as many languages repre-separate mere superstition from that that some of the maxims of our fore-

could understand what the other dele-gation says about it in the other's own language, there would be at least seven fathers were not as silly as we have fights a day. since then been led to believe. Not all, but a few, of the rules by which grand-father governed himself were good agricultural practice. Indeed, the de-The Red Cross drive for old clothing

seems to be a failure locally, results not meeting expectations. Perhaps partment now finds that when the old the reason is that many used their old clothing in the past year to their system was wisely applied it was in certain particulars more comprehen-sive and more reliable than the subown advantage. That is matter of record during democratic administrastitutes which have taken their places. The department explains, in a recent issue of its official News Letter, that the present investigation was inspired by the Hessian fly. The depredations of this insect were such that it was

necessary to sow wheat so late that the fly would not ruin it, and yet early enough so that it would get a start before very cold weather set in. The department attempted to establish a

record during democratic administra-tions. Have you any old clothes? They do no good hanging in the closet. They would do much good in the war zone of Europe. The least you can do is to turn them over to the Red Cross, which will put them where they will do much good. Reforestation is in progress in the national forests of Oregon, and the assertion is made the timber will be available in 150 years. That may be true, but those of us "stickin" around". A. D. 2169 will find wood a curiosity. The dime novelist of the future will The dime novelist of the future will the function of the state of could lay down only general rules. It The dime novelist of the future will take his plots from the exploits of the Cossacks and the bolsheviki, but he will have to Americanize the names in order to make his books attractive ordinary observer, for example, will tion of about 100 people. to the boys.

minority.

which does not promote peace.

What beats the tower of Babel for

Those Who Come and Go.

 sian people and America. He said in a speech at New York on May 18, inspeech at New York on May 18, a speech at New York on May 18, inspeech at New York on New York and The York on New York on York New York Alawka and Oregon Will be York New York on New York York on Ne "An artillery school for South Da.

for doing definite things on the farm promises to be a material advantage to farmers. The individual farmer may have some of his natural indices wrong, although he probably has a good many of them right. The pur-pose of the department is to aid him in separating the grain from the chaft. In separating the grain from the chaff. Successful practice of phenology, as the scientists point out, consists in in-dividual application of observation and common sense to the common things around the individual. But there is danger in too restricted application, a fact which the government many factors around the sense the common there is fact which the government many factors around the sense the s

fact which the government proposes to take into account.

About 36 representatives of the J. C. Penny company stores throughout Ore-gon towns and adjacent states are mobilizing at the Benson. They are here to look over the complete line which the house has and to make selec-it to the people of their particular sec-t to the people of their particular sec-tions. The second sec

One of the ships built in Portland yards was taken to the Mediterranean from here by Captain E. M. Conradi, who arrived at the Perkins yesterday.

If peace is not soon made with

Germany, so that censorship may be abolished, another conference may be needed to make peace among the allies and neutrals. Whether it be true or not that censorship is used to cover that it is true generates ill-feeling

confusion of tongues? The Paris peace conference. There are fourteen na-

Companionship. By Grace E. Hall.

Other Strange Circumstances Told of

Land Now in Public Eye.

Corea, erstwhile "hermit nation." cene of extensive riots, and petitioner to the Paris peace conference for independent sovereignty, is the subject of a bulletin from the National Geographic clets

The bulletin, which is based on a communication to the society from William W. Chapin, follows:

In the latter case he raised perators' wages 10 per cent. If a corpora It and the latter case he raised out and used in the latter case he raised out and used rates 20 per cent. If a corpora It a

tion of the people although Corta is said to be the fifth largest cotton-producing country in the world. In customs and looks the people resemble the Japanese in some ways, and al-

The vessel, after visiting the war zone, was returned to New York and the captain came overland to Portland to take out another ship. statutes requiring a spouse to be cor-roborated in divorce. There seems to be a tacit requirement of this here, but there is no statute. The Oregon statute culiarities, laziness, as some writers have charged, is not one of them. Many varieties of fruit thrive, and the coun-try is rich in coal and nearly all min-

take out another ship.
Sixty veterans from overseas were being lunched at the Hotel Portland yesterday. Someone suggested that Cecil Fanning, the singer, might accommodate Mr. Fanning was phoned to and replied that he would giadly sing for the soldier boys. But he didn't appear.
Harry Wisenstein, a "greeter" who used to greet in Eugene, is to go to Aberdeen, S. D., to work in a hotel where he was employed before coming to Oregon. The newly-acquired Mra Wisenstein will accompany him. The couple are registered at the Multon mah hotel.
"When I first came out this way all "When I first came out this way

to Oregon. The newly-acquired Mra. Wigenstein will accompany him. The couple are registered at the Multon-mah hotel. "When I first came out this way all the merchandise in the northwest could have been displayed in the lobby of this hotel," said G. W. Lathrop of Woon-socket, R. I. The visitor is 76 years old and looks about half that age. He is at the Multnomäh. Sisters, which hopes to have an im-proved road to Bend and Redmond some day and which hopes for the com-pletion of the McKenzie road across the L. Tone registered ay. Toyal family. The raincost used by the Corean peaks the failer of the marriage relation al-most optional. The construction given it, in several instances, has rendered divorce obtainable almost at will. I don't suppose anybody has any ground for complaint at this if a ma-iority of the people want it this way, as they seem to; but the church is prac-ticing is required for small or whole-sale, followed by the assurance that all kinds of sickness must be examined of a vacant building was the announce-ment, To sell apply within next door. "The raincost used by the Corean peaks at and farmer is in shape a long the set of the marriage relation al-most optional. The construction given it, in several instances, has rendered divorce obtainable almost at will. I don't suppose anybody has any ground for complaint at this if a ma-icins is required for small or whole-sale, followed by the assurance that all kinds of sickness must be examined of a vacant building was the announce-ment, To sell apply within next door. "The raincost used by the Corean peaks train farmer is in shape a long

to talk

In Other Days. Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of April 12, 1894. The republicans yesterday nominated the following candidates for state of-flores: W. P. Lord, governor; H. R. Kin-caid, secretary of state; Phil Metschan, state treasurer; C. E. Wolverton, sustate treasurer; C. E. Wolverton, su-preme judge; C. M. Idleman, attorney-general, and G. M. Irwin, superintenient of public instruction.

Anamosa, Ia.-A convict in the Ana-mosa penitentiary says he is the gen-eral Heth who commanded Heth's di-vision of A. P. Hill's corps at the bat-tie of Gettysburg. He is under sen-tence for cattle stealing.

Seventy athletes have entered for the indoor games for which the First Regi-ment Athletic association has been pre-paring for two months and which will begin tomorrow night.

The piers for the west span of the Burnside bridge are completed.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of April 12, 1869. The Oddfellows' Building association has advertised for bids for the erection of a building on their lot at First and Alder streets.

The new flouring mill being built by Mr. McLeran is rapidly approaching completion.

Construction crews for the Central Construction crews for the Central Pacific railroad will try to lay ten miles of track between sunrise and sunset today near Fort Bridger, according to a dispatch from the Gold Hill News. The effort is the result of a contest be-tween the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific lines as to which shall hav most track in one day. lay most track in one day.

riage. We are all affected by this low esti-We are all affected by this low esti-mate of the reliation of the present pop-ulace pecause it is reflected in the leg-islatures and in the courts. "Every-body has a price." Sometimes consid-crable money is made by divorce. There is great inducement to divorce by perjury. Nearly every state except Oregon has

ad sent sufficient forces and supplies to other appeals they probably are nd had co-ordinated the efforts of the several anti-bolshevist armies.

fight Russia. It would not be war on bestowing it. It would be war on Germany and the Russian allies of Germany eaded by Lenine and Trotzky. When the German-controlled government of and they soon made the shameful to give in. should be slaughtered in the dark of the moon undoubtedly owes its origin.

last summer, and the American and other ambassadors fled from Vologia to Archangel in order to escape mur-der or imprisonment. Bolshevist power has been maintained by typically Prussian methods—massecre, torture and startation—and a large number of the officers in the red army are forces allied with Germany which con-tinues hostilities. So long as it re-mains in the field, the war is not over mains in the field, the war is not over

ing of the blackberry vines, had the germ of a great idea. "Properly re-corded and properly interpreted," says one of the department's scientists, better than none. They constitute at least a starting point. Kindness pays in many ways. Not the least of these But, say some, that would be war a Russia, and we have no cause to "there is nothing perhaps to equal the records of the dates of periodical

GOVERNMENT IN INDUSTRY.

events as indices to the bioclimatic character of a local area." The reason The controversy between Director is plain. Such events are in direct the car fell in the revolution, Ger-many sought out Lenine and sent him to Russia for the purpose of estab-shing a German-controlled revolu- growing out of government interven- visible conditions are reflected therein. Hahing a German-controlled revelu-tionary government. He was supplied tion in industry. As manager of all but also those which are not so easy

thomary government. He was supplied with money by the Deutsche bank through a Stockholm bank, and every move he made was directed from Ber-lin and alded by German agents. This is proved by documents published by the United States government, the genuineness of which has been attested more hear of steel, and in ordinary times could dictate his own terms. Because we are nominally at war, the industrial board fixes prices, but has no authority to enforce their observance, and Mr. Hines refuses to pay them. They may by the American Historical society, a Hines refuses to pay them. They may than a decade ago admitted the seem on-political, scientific body. Through have to call in some disinterested forcakness of Kerensky and the folly eigner to arbitrate-August Thyasen, produced certain chemical results, and the weakness of Kerensky and the felly of the allies, these men succeeded in seizing the government of Russia by force, in defiance of the American work may stop while one obstinate

shameful ich was a This incident convers a hint of what to this fact. But in the great abbatoirs and they soon made the shameful pence of Brest-Litovsk, which was a fotal surrender to Germany, deliver-ing the resources of Russia and many of its provinces absolutely into the hands of Germany. Lenine has openly expressed ennity to America and the alles has declared his determination to stir up communist

revolution in their countries and has sent his agents all over the world for that purpose. An open declaration of war on the allies was made at Moscow last summer, and the American and

supply of any commodity as to be practically a dictator of prices. The Agricultural scientists are convince and Germany is still fighting. President Wilson has pledged aid to head of the railroad administration that this is not only bad verse but mutiny without good reasons,

Owner of a string of shoe store and down the coast, C. H. Baker Frosts have ruined the apricots and peaches of the upper Yakima, yet later in the year there will be "cots" and peaches in plenty. A late frost often

in plenty. A late frost often ments in the northwest. benefits by thinning the buds.

Another member of the port of As-toria commission is in town. B. F. Stone registered at the Hotel Portland yesterday and the day before his fel-low commissioner, R. C. Kinney, was The Shetland ponies at Yakima that died of "a disease resembling the flu" had what was called the epizootic nearly half a century ago, when horses here. had it bad and people lightly.

Lumber broker from San Francisco T. R. Stevens is at the Benson to talk over the lumber situation with a num-High-up Germans assert Germany will not sign the peace treaty for one reason and another, but she will sign. ber of local concerns. A. P. Allen, connected with the emer

A well-meant threat of a real "licking" will change her mind.

gency fleet corporation, arrived from Washington, D. C., yesterday and is at If this country had suffered as had the Multnomah. France, all would be yelling for com-

vell.

calls "Klein England." "Klein" means little," and England will feel honored.

A Prussian junker says 80 per cen of German people are monarchists at heart. Old stuff! Anything bred in cannot be kicked off by one defeat.

California backs down on the Orien

Chicago packers say meat products will not be cheaper until Europe is estored, which means high prices for this generation.

Thousands of aliens, enriched by war work, are going home with the money, but what of it? They did the

work.

Bavaria changes governments about often as some men change wive and as some women change husbands

The average increase to the railroa an is about \$8 a week, not big but worth while.

The center of attraction this afteroon is at St. Johns. Everybody go.

All is done at the peace conference

out to agree on the agreement.

American soldiers do not threaten the capital.

Wealth and Population. HILLSDALE, Or., April 10.—(To the Editor.)—To settle a discussion, kindly state how much capital is figured to each individual of the United States. READER

each individual of the United States. READER. The total amount of money in circu-lation in the United States in 1915 was lation for the total estimated wealth \$5,384,797,969; the total estimated wealth go on, is bound to result sometime \$220,000,000,000; the estimated popula- seriously and with loss of life. 105,118,467.

ARE WE COMING TO THE EIGHT-HOUR MAID?-A QUERY IN

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

R. LESLEY

When Bridget the cook got a job in the munition factory, where she packed steel rations for the Hun, she received a new slant at the possibilities of employment for women. So did many of her sisterhood. Helen Hoffmann, special contributor to The Sunday Oregonian, speculates interestingly in tomorrow's issue concerning the probability that the eight-hour may yet arise in the domestic menage. Whether one agrees with Miss Hoffmann, or whether one doesn't, the fact is that she presents her subject in a way that gives pause for thought.

WITH THE HELP OF GOD AND A FEW MARINES-At Chateau-Thierry the German spear-point bore directly upon Paris-the civic heart of the strife against Prussianism. Here was no feint, no mere threat of tactics, but the purpose to pierce France to the vitals and to rock the allied cause as with an earthquake. In the Sunday issue, where it has been an engrossing feature for several weeks, Brigadier-General Catlin, commanding the 6th marines, takes up again the gallantry of his story, which has to do with the sacrificial bravery of a few Americans.

AFTER THE WAR STUFF-The aftermaths of the war provide W. E. Hill with diversities of ideal material for his caustic crayon. And so, in tomorrow's offering of Among Us Mortals, you will find the late pro-German agitator, the pseudo-patriotic hotel host, and two or three personal pests with whom all of us have more than a bowing acquaintance.

AND HERE IS A PAGE BY BRIGGS-Seeing as how there is never quite enough of Briggs, delightful depictor of human frailty, in a single cartoon, to satisfy the avid appetite of his admirers, the Sunday issue blooms forth with a page specially devoted to his pictorial sallies. They say, whenever they speak of him, that "that bird Briggs sure knows human nature." He does, indeed.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL-In every Sunday paper are two pages given wholly to those twin paladins of progress, church and school. To be well-informed the reader should turn to them, for they are the directory of progress in Portland's houses of worship and in her splendid system of public schools.

IT'S ALL THERE-Not an item of the world's news, of moment and importance, is missing from the columns of the Sunday issue. From every quarter of the world the happenings of the hour flash by cable and telegraph, almost directly to the waiting linotypes and presses. It's all there, and it's authoritative.

> All the News of All the World THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

the round trip between his home and

ness trip. The ex-kaiser is said to have bought large estate in Holland which he

Harvey Beckwith, member of state industrial commission, is at the Multnomah on a trip from Salem.

Andy Rood Jr., a young rancher from Heppner, is looking around Portland and is at the Imperial.

H. W. Harmen, accompanied by his wife, is at the Perkins from Bend, where he is a merchant.

F. E. Dodds of Cle Elum, Wash., was

inquiring

Among the Astorians in the city yes-terday was F. N. Whitman of the Wein-hard, Astoria.

Hofer of Salem is at the Hotel Portland.

T. R. Maxwell, a grain man of La Grande, is at the Perkins for a few

CARSON, Wash., April 10.-To the Editor.)-Please publish the salary of the members of the house of representatives at the present time in the state of Washington.

MARCELINE DUPREE. Five dollars a day during the session and travel pay at 10 cents a mile for

Son of the colonel, Ensign L.

days. Pay of Washington Legislators.

Manager of one of the grain ware-house in the fertile Heppner section. Phil Cohn is at the Imperial on a busi-Member of the state pharmacy board, Ross A. Farr of Astoria was in the city yesterday and was at the Imperial.

James T. Shaw, attorney for the Bell Telephone company, is at the Hotel Portland from San Francisco.

at the Perkins yesterday about tractors.