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WILL GERMANY SUBMIT TO TERMS? While Paris sends out prediction

that the Germans will accept the terms of peace within two weeks after they are presented by the allies, Czech delegates report that Germany is secretly drilling a new army and gathering arms and secret stores in preparation for a renewal of the war. German political leaders of the last-ditch kind say that they will never give up the Saar valley, will never yield the Rhine province as a neutral zone and will never pay the indemnity which they expect the allies to exact. They openly threaten Europe with a flood of bolshevism if they should be driven to extremities, and some of them talk of flatly rejecting the peace terms and defying the allies to do their worst.

We all know that German mili-tarists are liars and not skillful bluffers, therefore we may discount what they say, and what they say they have done, very liberally. Even then the facts look ugly enough. The central government maintains its authority in the heart of the country by martial law, is shaky in the coast cities and is the sharp in the coactain. If it onstration of their sense of personal should accept the terms, it may not hardship and humiliation in face of the be able to execute them in all the If it should decide neither to accept nor reject them, it may use a fresh outbreak of bolshevism as an explanation of inability to decide. If should reject them flatly, it may rely on the new army which Hinden-burg is drilling and on the activity of bolshevist agents in the allied countries to make its defiance good. While Ebert and Scheidemann can-

not be suspected of deliberately provoking the bolshevist outbreaks they the head of the German government have shown that they know how to suppress insurrection. They probably could do so completely by means of the well-known Prussian ruthlessness, panic in Paris. To the same end the pogy of bolshevism is trotted out in order to extort food for a supposed starving people, though all who have money are well fed.

Bolshevism is a disease of the towns not of the country, and it is quite plausible that Hindenburg should be able to enroll the peasantry in an army, to prevent ruinous taxes for the allies and to prevent confiscation of the land by either allies or bolsheviki This new army may serve as a threat of renewed war to keep Danzig, the province and the Saar valley. Should Germany go to such an extreme, the allies would have to choose between a pusillanimous backdown and renewal of the war ending in armed occupation of all Germany.

Nor should we suppose that the real moving spirits in Germany are only those who are nominally at the head of the government. The old guard of Prussia is close behind them, and doubtless pulls the strings. That is to be inferred from a picture of the national assembly at Weimar, which poultry industry, and thereby to inshows the galleries filled with well-crease both production and profit. We dressed, intelligent, well-bred people, shall refrain from reminding Kensuch as the Russians call the intelli-tuckians that Oregon bens have been business of the country at large." In gentsia. That crowd bears no resem-distinguished for truly wonderful per- his decision in a fruit rate case in blance to the rabble which filled the formances, that Corvallis is the home alleries of the French revolutionary of a line of poultry that has earned commerce commissioner, asked what assembly. It is the kind of crowd its patent of nobility, and so forth, which would put forward Ebert, the The spirit of scientific investigation saddler, as a stalking horse, to be leaves no room for petty jealousies. cast aside after the allies have been. This is especially true when investi- tured this prediction: induced to make peace with him. gation is undertaken for so high a Perhaps the United St Camouflage is as useful in making purpose as bringing poultry and poul-

Thus it is one thing to arrange terms, ordinary citizen. of peace, but quite another thing to Standardization, however, does not make Germany accept them. The situation is very different from that which breeding the 390-egg-a-year ben. Its existed on November 11, 1918, and the prime purpose is to introduce not only change is all the work of Germany pure bred fowls, but so far as pos-and in Germany's favor. When the sible induce communities to adopt a armistica was signed, it was confidently believed that, as Germany was The fact is in poultry breeding that disarmed and democratized and as the there are several standard breeds allies were free to advance from the which to all intents and purposes are Rhine at a word, the terms were equal economically. Much more is to equivalent to unconditional surrender. But Germany had not surrendered in them than by dissipating the energies which is invoked in the Columbia river a political or economic sence, and still of the breeder in many dissipating the energies. ganda. All these non-military weapons illustration, will soon have a fine have been used to good effect during strain of thoroughbreds of high prothe last five months. The ailies forgot ductive capacity with which to im-that Germany never carries out an agreement except under compulsion. and the armistice was no sooner made county which selects Plymouth Rocks than Germany began to break it. The as its specialty. Kentucky poultry auspecified number of airplanes, guns, thorities find that four breeds of rec-cars and locomotives has not been surrendered, many prisoners are still tire state. Available reports do not hidden in remote places, machinery specify the breeds, but most poultrystolen from Belgium has not been re- men will agree that four allow suffi-

the sliles could have preserved tranquillity while an election was held and
a constitution adopted, and they could
have insured that a united, responsible
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the people would make peace. They
could have thrown open the ports to
food and raw material, thus putting
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many can pay anything only by earning it and, if denied the right to sel goods abroad, cannot earn it. Any boycott on German goods will be an individual affair. It will be stringent and general enough for many years to let the Germans know what it means to be regarded as Huns.

LOOKING FORWARD.

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PORTLAND, Or., April 19.—(To the Editor.)—Political parties in the United States no longer stand for anything. It is a government of the people and for all the people, and they are tired of partisanship and wearied of republican blatancy and democratic buncombe. There are no issues that are not sational and international. What, for example, does The Oregonian think will be the issues of the presidential campaign of 1920?

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The paramount issue of 1920 is to ernment. It is enough.

TOO LATE. The New York Times furnishes a list of twenty-eight towns in Massachusetts which have recently voted "license," changing from "no-license," and it prints prominently the comment of a correspondent who inter-prets the action of the towns as a realization that their "rights were threatened," and that the "constitution was being used to take away the police powers of the state," and the voters therefore "registered their pro-test in no uncertain manner."

that the Massachusetts legislature ratified the constitutional amendment There are other sections of the counterpart of the constitutional amendment of the constitutions exist, and the schollers of acquire on they, too, have appealed to the same of the constitutions exist, and the schollers of the condition of the same for the condition of the same for the column. Near the bester than when she rettered. Mr. Scherr are decided to she sage of the same size of the same size of the sum species of return to the state is Goorge McKay. Feltred Affine the solders. The children condition of the respective from Dave Lodge at Los Angeles a miniature baseball and bat. The close from Dave Lodge at Los Angeles and the health of the same from his collects of the same size of the sum of the count papears of the sum of the co turn these disturbances to their purposes. Bolshevism was originally a German weapon turned against Russia with great success in breaking down that country's resistance. It is still a weapon which the orderly element fends off from itself and diverts ment fends off from itself and diverts to drink what and when and how they against the allies. As Noske turns his please, and may protest against the machine guns and artillery against the wicked invasion of their rights by the spartacist mobs, his colleagues may blue-overalled farmers of the middle find some comfort in viewing the find some comfort in viewing the alarm which the revolt causes in the countries around them. The men at the band of the German works and all the other apostles of a puritan life, but they are not supported by the responsible governments of their own states.

Why did the Massachusetts towns go wet? Why did Chicago vote for the saloons by an overwhelming vote? It may be true that there is a reaction but it answers their purpose to keep the fire alive and to permit it to break the fire alive and to permit it to break among the allies against "a hard peace." The danger that bolshevism might break the nation into pieces and might break the nation into pieces and to pay indemnity is expected to cause to pay indemnity is expected to cause to pay indemnity is expected to cause of panic in Paris. To the same end the out all alcoholic liquors, and prohibi-tion is as certain as tomorrow's sunrise. Perhaps the prohibitionists are resting on their achievement, and watching with complacency the wrigglings and twistings of their captives, little while. But whatever the reason, what validity will the unanimous vote of Broadway for saloons, and the ac-tion of any Massachusetts, or Oregon. or Illinois town for the right of icensed tippling have after the constitutional amendment goes into effect?

After a while they will learn Massachusetts and New York that what has happened in Kansas and Oregon and elsewhere west of the Allegheny mountains, politically or so-cially, or morally, will sooner or later happen everywhere in the nation.

STANDARDIZED HENS. The Kentucky agricultural experi ment station is entitled to all credit in order to secure traffic, "although for its efforts to "standardize" the such rates may discriminate against try products within the reach of the

ost potent weapon of propa- county which selects the Leghorn, for

stolen cars and engines are clent variety.

It is interesting to know that in withheld from that country, and there
was much haggling about surrender
of merchant ships. It is the same ready have "standardized," each by Germany, ruled by the same cvil spirit adopting an official breed and stick-as under the kaiser. and the same cvil spirit adopting an official breed and stick-ing to it. In these counties last year The sure way to have insured that 181,500 pure-bred eggs went out to Germany should fulfill all the terms more than 5500 farms. That number was to occupy the whole country, all of pure-bred eggs, of course, means a J. N. Teal's article on "The Future

How many persons know the extent of the logging industry on the Pacific coast? The mileage of its railroads railroads built primarily for transport-ing logs-is 4588. This is equivalent to the distance from Portland to New York and back to Omaha. Oregon and Washington loggers employ 40,000 men and the loggers of the coast employ a total of 70,000. This, be it remem bered, is but one branch of the lum bering industry. It has no reference to sawmills or other plants that make use of the rough product of those who fell and deliver the big trees.

A reference work of value to those

covers other western states and British

hardship and humiliation in face of the impending dry scourge.

It would appear that Massachusetts like New York and other fragrantic in the great national desert of prohibition, had just awakened to an understanding of what has happened in the nation. Yet the record shows that the Massachusetts legislature reality in the matural disadvantages of their reality in the matural disadvanted to Join the work and April, in the respective legislature early in the search as the John Day highway, argued Dr. Jakima. Nature has made the right place for the John Day highway, argued Dr. Jakima. Nature has made the right place for the John Day highway will come to prohibition, had just awakened to an understanding of what has happened the nation. Yet the record shows that the Massachusetts legislature reality in the year 1918 (March and April, in the respective legislative houses), and was the eleventh state to Join the arid column. Yet the respective legislative houses), and was the eleventh state to Join the arid column. Yet the respective legislative houses), and was the eleventh state to Join the arid column. Yet the respective legislative houses), and was the eleventh state to Join the arid column. Yet the respective legislative houses), and was the eleventh state to Join the arid column. Yet the respective legislative houses), and was the eleventh state to Join the arid column. Yet the respective legislative houses), and was the eleventh state to Join the arid column. Yet the respective legislative houses), and was the eleventh state to Join the arid column. Yet the respective legislative houses), and was the eleventh state to fair the missionaries, if they have constructed their lessons wisely, have the stones on state the other one, from a New York paper, same date.

His brite has the Benson. "and the John Day highway." argued Dr. J. W. Donnelly of Cilliam countly, who reparation in the busilist through the prohibition, have the strongest case, for they, with an advantage of the indication in the busilist through the

other, expanding one place into a great city while starving another into decay. Government regulation has done no classes of commodities, and the commission has found that every change and letting them have their way for a disjoints other arrangements, so closely related is each part of the entire rate structure to each other part. There is but one way to establish justice and sound economy. That is, to quote Mr. Woolley, by "the installation of a na-tion-wide rate structure based upon a

terminal plus straight mileage charge." Realization of the wrongs and evils interstate commission which Mr. Woolley quotes. In 1897 the late Justice Harlan of the United States su- gether. preme court said in dissenting from the majority that, if railroads were permitted to make competitive rates intermediate points," they would be permitted "to build up favored centers of population at the expense of the was to be our policy, saying that for somebody, and in that is not so bad "there is no uniform policy, even upon in a day when a city job's the thing."

The ven-

Perhaps the United States will one day declare a policy of its own in this regard. Primarily it is a matter of national concern and not of railroad policy as to what system of rate-making shall obtain, so long as the carriers receive a reasonable return upon the value of their property.

In the same year the entire commis sion declared that rates "have not been constructed as a rule upon any scientific basis"; that "those who are most interested in rate advances are usually not represented"; that the freight rate finds its way into the price paid by

the consumer." vanced in the Ohio and West Virginia coal case:

coal case:

This argument is predicated upon a mistaken view of the duty of the commission. Its fallacy lies in the assumption that in dealing with a competitive situation between producing fields the commission may, in disregard of transportation conditions, fix rates to equality commercial and conomic disadvantages or approve existing rates that effect such a result.

If differences growing out of rivalry and interactic competition between the shippers from the different groups can no longer be composed among themselves, the commission will have no alternative but to break up the group arrangement and substitute for the present adjustment a rate basis which will give to each of the several districts its just relation to all other districts. This would prohably result in a distance basis. but it would approximate justice and would give to each representative district the advantage or disadvantage that goes with location.

its frontiers, cities and ports. Then big boost for the poultry interests of Course of Rate-making," to show the and the empire is behind him,

the allies could have preserved tran- the state. It is expected that distribu- rule-of-thumb and intuitive methods

bolshevism. They could have shut out that pest from the east, and could have shut out that pest from the east, and could have given effective aid to Poland and Bohemia. Stolen goods and hidden prisoners could have been sought out and oners could have been sought out and of the use of water lines at times of the story, and John Fleming Wilson wrote of the use of water lines at times of the story, and John Fleming Wilson is a product of the Pacific coast newsbusiness needs serious consideration. oners could have been sought out and sent home. There could have been no squirming out of armistice terms.

As things stand, the allies will do well to enforce the comparatively mild terms on which they have decided. There need be no more talk about exacting the last dollar of indemnity, for any such severity would cause Germany to dissolve and remove all possible to contemplate many to dissolve and remove all possible to contemplate an egg famine with egus mild plats of collecting anything. Talk of the prediction that eggs will reach a at Chicago, \$3.80 at Salamanca, N. Y. bility of collecting anything. Talk of the prediction that eggs will reach a at Chicago, \$2.80 at Salamanca, N. Y., a commercial boycott is folly, espe-dollar a dozen next winter amounts to and \$1.80 at Binghamton. From these cially as it comes from the same source almost that. It is time that something causes flow the evils of a few big as talks about that "last dollar." Gerwas done about it. smaller ports; a few big manufactur-ing cities when there should be many such; overdeveloped urban life and underdeveloped rural life. Nor can these evils be eliminated so long as rate-makers look at their work from the old viewpoint. They must start from a new, sound principle and build Up," produced by Cohen and Harris. on it. That is the principle which Mr. Woolley puts forward, though five years of government operation are not needed to put it in operation.

STUDYING CHINESE.

American missionaries in China have performed a definite service for their countrymen by developing a new method of teaching the Chinese lanhaving business dealings with the guage, which is described by Paul logging industry of the coast has been Hutchinson in the Christian Advocate. be the democratic party, its record for eight years, and its competency in gov- land. It combines a complete direcland. It combines a complete directory of all logging camps with a section natural scholar, has given place tion devoted to log towing rates, range to a rational system which is said to of fir log prices, grading rules, rail-resemble that by which the child acroad building, cable information, log scales and other useful data. One may except that it gives play to the supelearn from it the office and camp rior mental development of the adult, addresses of any logging company, its If the proof of the pudding is in the addresses of any logging company, its daily output, the character of its eating, the missionary system may be eating, the missionary system may be said to be a success. In a school year ployed and the names of manager, superintendent and purchasing agent. The scope of the directory may be realized from the, statement that in Oregon and Washington alone about that he actually has command of a company added many new features that he actually has command of a company added many new features that he actually has command of a company added many new features that he actually has command of a company added many new features that he actually has command of a company added many new features that he actually has command of a company added many new features that he actually has command of a company added many new features that he actually has command of a company added many new features that he actually has command of a company added many new features that he actually has command of a company added many new features to the place. One was a unique summer gar-465 firms are listed and that the book vocabulary largely in excess of 1000

When it is remembered that large test in no uncertain manner."

The other Sunday a mass meeting of some fifty thousand thirsty and outraged citizens of Boston was held and they paraded about the streets for a while under suitable banners, in demonstration of their sense of personal hardship and humiliation in face of the large thought had been given by himself and classes of people are able to conduct their ordinary affairs and prosper their ordinary affairs and pr

conclusion that federal operation is sary for them to abandon their linnecessary to establishment of that guistic isolation if in the future they the Y. M. C. A. are to enter into the affairs of the Hitherto rate-making has been treated by both the railroads and the government as an issue solely between carrier and shipper, of equitable adjustment between competitive comadjustment between competitive com-munities and of the greatest profit to French, or Spanish, or any other

be discussed at the forthcoming convention of the Western Forestry and Conservation association, carries a more than to deal with specific cases definite challenge to the imagination of beits of country, or local areas or We see therein not only wider use of We see therein not only wider use of the automobile but also striking extension of the roads and trails movement. The forest is no longer the impenetrable and inaccessible wild that it used to be. Roads run almost every. it used to be. Roads run almost every- of food was undoubtedly responsible where, and one that can be negotiated for her death. In one bank in Chicago by an automobile advantageously is she had \$25,000 on deposit. In her a promising sign. Even a decade ago hey-day she was considered one of the the automobile would not have been best singers and dancers in America. thought of in this connection. In an- A search is being made for her heirs. other decade, perhaps, aircraft method of rate-making appears in several decisions of the courts and the interstate commission which Mr. Woolley quotes 10 355 and 10 years in its growing out of the present unscientific make daily flights over the 150,000,000 very incipiency will make it possible to prevent disastrous forest fires alto-

> by the time the principal offenders in the late war have been tried and evecuted the new army will be leaderless.

A system that requires a city school board to buy water from a city bureau seems absurd, though it requires more or less bookkeeping which means labor

The peace treaty will be signed in the hall of mirrors, says a Paris cable-gram. This probably is so the Germans can see themselves as others see them.

Ice cream and all the "perfumery drinks will cost more, and it will be "after the war is over," too.

men who get small pay. A bit of alimony is an attraction.

There's a humorist in this city who advertises to have your car washed be-fore Easter. Why not?

Insuring a man for a million cannot profitable to the company except in an advertising way. In these days of missing automo-

biles it is refreshing to read of the arrest of a horse thief. Wicks was convicted of criminal yndicalism in Spokane, but the worst is to come.

Most men will need consent of their vives to ride in that flying circus.

Lloyd George stands by the records

week. John Fleming Wilson wrote can stage, is widely beloved in Portland where she was a child actrens at the Baker theater some 14 years ago. She used to go to St. Helen's Hall and had a host of young girl friends who have followed "Dot's" activities with loyal devotion in the years since she left here. Her father was William. known as Blily Bernard for saveral. known as Billy Bernard, for several seasons stage director at the Baker and whose death occurred three years ago in New York.

Arthur Cunningham, who is remembered by earlier day devotees of light opera is returning on Mayday to the Hellig in a musical play called "Going David Belasco has three mighty busy

workmen in his offices at present la-boring on new plays for him. They are boring on new plays for him. George Scarborough, Whitford Kane and H. S. Sheldon. They are at work on plays for Leonore Ulrich, Elleen Huban and Frances Starr.

From a Washington, D. C., paper I glean the following bit of news and right after it, if you care to read that far is another piece of news I gleaned from a New York paper of the same date. One of the accounts is probably correct.

Washington, April 2.-Edward H. Sothern

and Julia Marlowe are to make this city their home once more. There is a possibility of these two famous actors occupying their furmer home on the bluff on Twenty-ninth'street, between Q and to the place. One was a unique summer gar-den with walls 30 feet high with a watch tower.

Mr. Sothern stated that considerable

They laid away a battered old body at the county morgus this week. In the neighborhood in which the hag lived in a squalld basement, fliching a filthy subsistence from tain are sometimes tragic and nearly always dramatic.

Marie Leavitt was killed while stand-

H. O. Davies of Los Angeles entered suit March 31 to enjoin further presentation by David Belasco of "Daddies" unless he is awarded a share in its financial and artistic returns. He claims that the comedy is a reproduc-tion of his story entitled "The Little Belgian," which he wrote after the Germany may be forming a new Belgian," which he wrote after the army secretly. The idea is not novel, war began and which he copyrighted knowing the boche, big and little; but His counsel declares that he has attended in the control of the big only the second of the big only the counsel declares that he has attended. ed a performance and in his opinion "Daddles" is a revived edition of his "Dangies client's work.

Robert Mantell is ill at the Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md., and will undergo an operation shortly.

Rubini, recently in Portland at the Orpheum, is continuing the balance of The recent arrival in Albany who committed suicide a day or two ago was too hasty. Albany is a fine place to live in—and die in after years and years of joyous life.

the circuit as a single. Up to and including the San Francisco engagement the Editor.)—I trust the argument for an appropriation from the general government to aid in the construction of ist. Diana returned to New York and years of joyous life.

WARRENTON, Or. April 15.—(To the Editor.)—I trust the argument for an appropriation from the general different from the general publication. the circuit as a single. Up to and in Santella has joined the St. Francis hotel orchestra.

Edith Conrad, for many years May Robson's leading woman, was married last week to David O. Regers, district but I fail to find it in the voters' pambet attorney of Florida, and will live at phlet issued by the state.

When we try to pull our Uncle Sam's leg for \$2,500,000, a due regard for his Jacksonville.

Mademoiselle Sigriot, well known on the Paris stage as Gabrielle Dorziat, sued Blanche Toutain, also a popular actress, for \$20,000 for slander at the

Those Who Come and Go.

Judge N. G. Wallace of Crook county eft for home last night well satisfied with the treatment his territory received from the highway co C. T. Darley of Klamath Falls, couny surveyor, is in the city

Arthur W. and George H. Clark of Sacramento, Cal., are in town to seek road contracts. They say that down in California some of the contractors have had to pay \$5 a day for common laborers.

Herman Politz leaves Saturday for New York and other eastern cities on a buying trip. While east he will attend some of the major league games.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miebach are regis-tered at the Nortonia from Lethbridge, Alberta. Mr. Miebach is in the tractor business:

J. A. Kelly, publisher of the Walla Walla Bulletin, is registered at the Nortonia.

N. J. Sinnott, representing the second congressional district, went to Salem last night to meet his former law partner, Judge Bennett, of the supreme court. Later he will visit Klamath Falls. Mr. Sinnott is now head of the public lands committee in the house. a public lands committee in the house position of particular importance Oregon.

Frank Vines, county commissioner for Malheur, and incidentally a rancher, is here with about 50 of his constitus here with about so of me ents, who demand help from the state of the ents, who demand help from the state highway commission. It appears that the old feud between Vale and Ontario is still going on, and each wants a dif-ferent road from the other. Time was when the legislature was bothered every two years as to where the county sea of Malheur should be located-at Vale or Ontario.

Brogan, famous for pears and apples Brogan, famous for pears and apples and not for shoes, is represented on the Imperial register by Jack Kennedy, general storekeeper at that place. Down around Ashlaud and Medford and around Hood River the Brogan apple isn't particularly known, but throughout eastern Oregon and parts of Idaho—oh. boy! -oh, boy!

Clarence Oxman, who has a big has ranch on Willow creek, in far eastern Oregon, is at the Imperial. His broth-er, Frank, is at the Benson.

A graduate from the Oregon Agricultural college, L. R. Breithaupt became agricultural agent for Harney writes from Chicago:

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other train came along and, seeing the skeletons of the animals, dubbed the skeletons of the animals, dubbed the place Dead Ox Flat, a title which has kind of children and these families, I survived the bones. Mr. Northrup is a would advise her to change her circle reformed lawyer, having abandoned of acquaintances and get in with a bettle legal profession to its fate while he turned his talents to ranching.

P. E. MANCHESTER.

Specializing in land, water, clover and alfalfa, Harley Hooker of Chicago and Jordan Valley, Or., is at the Im-perial. Hooker made Twin Falls, Idaho, famous by projecting its irrigation pro-ject, and now he is helping on the big irrigation programme in Jordan valley, which is ignored on many of the maps of Oregon.

R. J. Ginn of Moro is at the Perkins. In addition to being a pioneer store-keeper he has also dabbled in politics to the extent of being elected county-commission and now he has, as a commissioner, \$300,000 to put on roads. Only 28 people in the county voted against these bonds and Commissioner Ginn has his suspicions as to their identity. identity.

irrigation project and put it over, did Gus Wildhaber, president of the United States National bank at Vale. Mr. Wildhaber is looking 'em over in Portland and lamenting that some of this good Portland rain doesn't fall in his sec-

OMISSION IN ROAD ARGUMENT Pamphlet Neglects to State Military Value of Roosevelt Highway.

lished in the referending pamphlet to secure support for the contemplated bond issue. It seems to me (though I may be wrong) that there should be a military feature to a military highway;

Ice cream and all the "perfumery" irinks will cost more, and it will be after the war is over," too.

Alexander Pantages, who is in the after the war is over," too.

Not many divorces are secured from the perfumery at Toronto, Memphis and Kansas City. Each of the theaters will cost \$1,000,000.

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The alleged libel consisted in the appellation of boche, the plaintiff's father having been born in Alsace though he adopted French nationality.

Water terminal city in the world. We are all going to vote for it. "Hurrah for the old flag and an appropriation."

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In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, April 17, 1894. Crook county has \$7724 to expend on good roads this year, more than one-half being from the state fund.

The monthly rental of telephones in Puyallup, Wash., has been reduced to \$2. La Grande's telephone exchange will be ready for operation by May 1.

Astoria.—Delegates to the democratic state convention, which meets tomor-row here, are gathering today. About 75 arrived this afternoon on the steam-er Telephone.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, April 17, 1869. The quartz ledges of South Boise are promising well. The district bids fair to be one of the most valuable in Idaho.

New York.-The Post urges the sale of the New York canals. Great expense of maintaining and improving the ca-nals and the creation of a corruption fund that entails a host of evils upon the politics of the state are the reasons urged.

J. C. Avery, J. F. Miller and J. H. Douthit, commissioners appointed by the last legislature to locate the lands donated by the United States to the state of Oregon as an endowment for an agricultural college will start next month ou a tour to Goose lake, Crocked river and the Ochoco and other districts where it is thought lands may be selected.

Tawdry. By Grace E. Hall.

The tawdry-how it glares along life's Flaunting its silly claim in pretense

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vain,
Aping the genuine with bold display,
And gaining but contempt and cold
disdain.

The tawdry! how it sets the nerves a-quake
By insolence of foolish sham and show,
Deceiving none save those who fall to

Distinctions as they blindly onward go. Oh, better far (if some could learn, (alack!)
A called that's worn with simple taste,
Than silk, if it real elegance shall lack,
Resembling but a vast and barren

ONE IS NOT INDICATIVE OF ALL Manners of Children in General Not Re-

of the city may be the correct solution of the problem, but why is it necessary for any woman to vent her spicen of children in general because perchance she may have met one who was not properly brought up?

Her assertion as to the "angel" in question "breaking in on the privacy of other tenants at all hours" is of course exaggerated on the face of it.

wood floors so that the children could use their roller skates, coasters and kiddie cars?

She says children are not taught the rights of others and that the old-fashioned spank has gone out of style. After reading her letter I wonder how she was brought up, if she was taught when young to consider other neepie's feelings, how she thinks the average mother feels when she reads a letter like hers, with all its sarcasm, venom

CRADLE RELEGATED TO ATTIC

Grandmother Says Old-Fashioned Device Is Where It Belongs. PORTLAND, April 16.—To the Ed-ltor.)—"What has become of the old-fashloned cradies in which the solid men of today were lulled to sleep?" You aren't expecting an answer to that

editorial comment, but here is one, nevertheless: They are back in the attic, the far-thest corner, where they belong. I am the mother of four children and now a grandmother of four. I rocked my bables in the "old-fashioned cradie," rocked them until I was worn out, sewed and darned with my foot on the rocker, carried them on my hip while getting a meal, Oh, yes! I raised my children in the "good, old-fashioned way." with no time for pleasure or reading.

My daughter and daughters-in-law put their bables to bed when it's time for them to sleep and leave the room. When they are awake they are put in their pen or high chair. They are sweet, contented bables, with, what is I am the mother of four children and

sweet, contented bables, with, what is most important, sweet, contented mothers, not worn out with constant rocking, amusing, jiggling and feeding. Let the cradle stay in the attic! A GRANDMOTHER.

Deba' Parewell Message. Debs' Farewell Message.

of SOUTH BEND, Wash. April 18.—(To
fill the Editor.)—In view of the fact that
be Eugene V. Debs has gone to the West
to Virginia pentientiary, where he so
justly deserves to be, why does the
press of the country publish his "Mestage of Love and Cheer' and in that
way help to further the cause which
be repressente?

ROLLIN H. VARWIG.

The press published Debs' farewell message because it was deemed likely that a great many persons, including

Enemy Pictured at Night. Indianapolis News.

Word of a rather startling photo-graphic advance comes from Italy in the submission of an invention to the United States signal corps. With its having been born in Alsacs though he adopted French nationality.

The case was tried in Parin courts March 18, judgment being deferred. It was shown that Mademoiselle Dorzint was born in France and the distasteful word boche could not be applied to her.

Other similar cases have already been tried, the courts considering it a grave libel. Among witnesses cited were A. Capus, the playwright, Jean Coquelin, manager of the Porte St.-Martin, and members of the Company.

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