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## WHAT IS INTOXICATION?

From the affidavits filed in connection with the suit instituted in New York to determine the right of brewers know right from wrong, was confronted to manufacture beer containing 2.75 by a matter-of-fact lawyer who asked cent of alcohol may be obtained this question: satisfying information as to exactly how much alcohol is required to in-

30 toxicate. The affidavits are from an imposing

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The affidavits are from an imposing array of scientists, at least two of whom rely upon investigations made by the central control board of Great Britain to determine the physiological effect of alcohol. The central control board finds that The central control board finds that

to produce "mild intoxication" a man to produce "mild intoxication" a man must have in his blood 15 hundredths to destroy all the palliative pleas in of 1 per cent of alcohol. The average the world. Can there be intelligent amount of blood in the body of the average man has been scientifically established. From this basis it has been calculated that to produce a state be held accountable? What is guilt? of "mild intoxication" the man of average weight would have to take at that nobody is quite sane. Probably once nearly a gallon of 2.75 beer, a it is true, if the standard of sanity is quantity in excess of the capacity of that every conscious act must be 100 when taken in such diluted form the too, that most criminals are in some body has opportunity to deal with or degree defective in mind as they are oxidize alcohol as it is absorbed, so in morals. But there are few, precious continued drinking to the stomach's few, who do not know that there are capacity will not intoxicate when such a mild beer is taken.

It might be hastily concluded that this ought to be a very satisfactory scientific finding for all interested. If that its laws are to be respected by mild beer will not produce mild in-all alike. drink it and why should the brewers are three differences between a presifacturer of beer containing no alcohol and the retailer of the beverage will olemnly assure the doubtful customer that as to taste one cannot detect the difference between near-bear and real All that near-beer lacks, as the been puzzled to give three satisfactory beer. hoary joke goes, is "authority." So again, if 2.75 beer is just like nearbeer in effect, why the insistence upon its manufacture? The answer is implied in other affi-

davits. That of a Brooklyn beer garden proprietor is illustrative. In the past year his sales of 2.75 beer ap-proximated 1,881,500 glasses. Others make oath to having witnessed persons at their meals drink as many as ten or twelve glasses of this beer without becoming intoxicated. One of the of a deed where one woman through drinker of this beer and frequently and wickedly kills her. It is murder consume as many as from twelve glasses a day. It has never in any way intoxicated me, nor has it impaired my faculties."

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Just what the British learned society,

appetite when he habitually drinks ten

or twelve glasses of liquid at a meal

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which promotes such a craving. The

brewer can, as already stated, make

taste of real beer but it does not pro-

duce the progressive appetite. With

alcohol in it he can sell ten or twelve

man of his common sense and makes

domain and menace its capital.

beverage which has all the tongue-

Morning Oregonian ment that such hideously grotesque tion of the practicability of the titst had but the United States and Great characters as Bela Kun acquire a great following and suddenly rise to miles of railroad in the entire United Britain, should hasten to the shead of the onemy breaks ment that such hideously grotesque tion of the practicability of the first It is but right that the other two big great power, but their reign is brief. States in 1860. This had been in- France as soon as the enemy breaks Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co-ISS Sixth Street, Fortland, Oregon. C. A. MORDEN, The Oregonian is a member of the Asso-ciated Press. In Associated Press is ex-ciated Press. The Associated Press is ex-

bility, advanced plausibly for Ruth posal for the taxpayers to vote the portunity to regain prosperity. Then Garrison, is not new. Nothing is new teachers a bonus of \$531,000 for the we may hope that, when a new generaposal for the taxpayers to vote the portunity to regain prosperity. Then teachers a bonus of \$531,000 for the year 1920. The teachers are entitled to have the question fairly understood thildhood to worship world - power. to ingenious and resourceful lawyers. A woman, a tender-hearted jury, tear-ful relatives in court, a maudlin pub-lic, all are the staple stage accessories of a trial for murder where the facts The plan is now for a horizontal are troublesome, and the law and its

raise of all salaries for 1920-principrocesses are inexact. The alienists, too, are in full bloom. They are there pals and teachers alike—in the sum of \$400 for each. The Committee of One with their fine-spun theories, their learned diagnoses, and their polysyllabic terminology. It is all most im-But the board found no way to modify

One of the scientists in the Garrison the resolution which the voters are to trial, who had evolved a great idea adopt, or reject. The board will conabout the Garrison girl's incapacity to strue it to mean \$400 or nothing. So \$400 or nothing it will be.

A teacher now paid \$800 will get \$1200; a \$1000 teacher will get \$1400; a \$1200 teacher will get \$1600; a \$1300 Do you mean to say that you could show us four or five girls there (insame asylum) who could deliberately plan for an hour and a hair and make all detailed preparation for intering argument the mesting, pour the cost of living is thus carried out.

Such questions, evolved from the

premeditation for crime without con-sciousness that the planned deed is wrong, and that the perpetrator must will receive \$1600 or more. Of the public school teachers 185

It is a favorite dogma of the alienists are men; 967 are women. The men now to have been due to an official are doubtless mostly heads of families; of the women it is probable that less Mothers' Day International association federal income tax.

clear penalties. Society is lax when it

A doctor asked Ruth Garrison "what larger cities of the United States, it were guests of special honor in thouanswer "they dress differently," the expert verdict was that she had the mentality of a child. An older person, of undoubted intelligence, might have land, whether they are more advantaanswers to such a test. The same geous, or less advantageous, to a parinterrogation, asked of 100 persons on ticular employment. the street, would surely develop a It is a question for the taxpayers.

great and astonishing diversity of in-GERMAN ARROGANCE.

formation. A hundred differences, perhaps, exist. One of them is that But, however foolish the Garrison

girl's answer to such a question, she trustees of a club swears: "I am a jealousy sets a trap for another woman

## THE FIRST PACIFIC RAILBOAD.

Fifty years ago today, on May 10, rel, growing out of a vicious system

sober-thinking people, or their fallacy is proved by experience and brings about revolt. One consoling thought about the sad plight of Russia is that its people were so densely ignorant of the essence of democracy and were so intoxicated by the sudden acquisi-tion of freedom from autocracy that such an experience may have been

to have the question fairly understood and fairly determined. So are the taynayors vengeance and conquest to those of mas was the only thing in America stop for each. The Committee of One Hundred, impressed by the merit of the plea that teachers' pay was inade-quate, had recommended \$200 each. sire to win greatness by war.

### HOME AND MOTHERS' DAY.

It is an appropriate coincidence man said about war. The general's son which makes Sunday, May 11, the Father Thomas Ewing Sherman, is in Father Thomas Ewing Sherman, is in A teacher now paid \$800 will get \$1200: a \$1000 teacher will get \$1400; a \$1200 teacher will get \$1600: a \$1300 toacher will get \$1700; a \$1600 teacher will get \$2000; a \$3500 principal will get \$3900. The present idea that the smaller-paid teachers have the great-est trouble in meeting the advanced toact of living is thus carried out. Home-building does not flourish in hero. The public schools have 1262 teach- communities, such as pioneer mining

The public schools have 1262 teach-ers. Under the present scheme 235 of them get less than \$1200 each per year; 1027 of them get \$1200 per year or more. Under the new plan 235 teachers will receive salaries ranging from \$1200 to \$1550 per year; 1027 teachers will receive \$1500 or more. Observance of a previous Sunday as elected cashler of a brand new bank Mothers' day in some localities seems in Astoria.

error. The day designated by the than one-half may be regarded as theads of families. The others have themselves only to support. A public school teacher is not subject to the for any divided allegiance, now has themselves only to support. A public is May 11. The association, objecting to any divided allegiance, now has called for renewed and complete de-votion to the memorial features of the is may international association to Portland. Charles Vaughn, W. S. Boyce chugged down from Heppner and arrived at the Imperial yesterday.

"Crops will be abundant and the voter will be greatly impressed by the comparison of wage scales with Seattle, which one authority says pays more than Portland, and another authority says pays less than Portland. If there is to be had, however, reliable inform says pays less than Portland. If there is to be had, however, reliable infor-mation as to the standard wage in the just been sent across the seas to fight

The town before. One will not go amiss, even if he has observed the earlier day, in

Shouting lustily, a quartet of Salem

There is nothing in the speech of principle and the sentimental value of about the Bing cherry: O. A. Hartman to principle and the sentimental value of and William McGillerist. They are not be general attitude of the German like the sentence by the sente

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau of in the general attitude of the German peace delegates which betokens either repentance of wrong done or renun-clation of the doctrines which led Ger-many to begin the war. Far from assuming the attitude of penitent of-citizenship.

fenders who have come to the delegates fession and amends, the delegates adopt the pose of men who have come federal court in New York, that the federal court in New York, that the horses he raises on his place near Indegreat war is not ended by a that a

Those Who Come and Go. The Wanderlust. By Grace E. Hall. Seems as if there's rubbish, rubbish every peaky place I turn, saw such meases of It-quanti gon, increase its productivity, yield Never

Every closet's fairly bulging, cozes out of bin and box, Find it poked away in corners-cast-Shelver Found some hosiery in the glove box-nothing ever rightly placed. and hike away; Sick to death of work and duty, never want to see a town; Want to loiter 'neath the Leauty of the

"American peace and democracy. The great task that found praise in Kipling's book. before the league is the gradual con-version of the German nation. If it immette falls and he not only hooked

Floors to sweep and rooms to tidy-never need to even think! With a winding road before me, breeze some sport, as anyone will attest who has seen him at a baseball or a football I would be a nature outlaw-ever get to feelin' so?

Everyone knows what General Sher-NO INDUCEMENT TO LEAVE FIELD Former Teacher Wants to Know o Jobs That Are Robbing Schools. PORTLAND, May 9 .- (To the Editor.) There is at present so much discus

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sion regarding the teachers' salary raise that I want to have my say and if possible, gain some sadly needed in

ties I long to burn:

waist.

off shoes and even sox! es are just a crumpled mixture-

blue sky archin' down; Want to feel the so a-yieldin' under-neath my flat-heeled shoe;

Want to be a roamin' hobo - ever ge that feelin', too?

Now, the Bible says it's blessed to have

nothing, and I know It would be a wondrous blessing just

to go and go and go, needing to remember dishes waiting in the sink,

last year's hat and this year's

Manual Training Instructors Hard to formation. Get at Salaries Paid. I, who have been a teacher, sincerely hope they get it, knowing well that they deserve it But as to the proba-PORTLAND, May 9 .- (To the Editor.) -In The Oregonian appears a chort letter signed by L. L. Stephenson, in which he states that he will not sup-port any measure to increase the sal-aries of teachers until the teachers' tenure law has been repealed. I thought it might be in order to say bility of the women teachers deserting that field for other better paid work I simply cannot see it. If any have done so I do wish they would tell me

what they have found and how they have found it. I thought it might be in order to say, n this connection, that even with the dvantages that the civil service law. I was a successful country school teacher, trained at the Oregon Normal school. I gave my work up to be with my family, who are living in Portland. During the war I held down a man's known as the tenure, offers, it is still mpossible to secure sufficient teachers

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to take charge of all our classes. In the school of which the writer has job. Though I did the work as well as he had ever done it, I was not paid as much as he had been paid. But I charge our manual training shop has been closed for three weeks at a time because a man could not be secured for the wages paid to take charge of as much as he had been paid. But I was making a living. I, who have youth, health, ambition and a fair education and appearance, am offered from \$10 to \$12 a week in various lines of work — office work, clerking, elevator operating and all kinds of factory work. At present I am waiting table because I am assured of three meals a day, which I fear I might miss occasionally if I were working for \$10 or \$13 per week, with-It. In a little over three years six dif-ferent men have had charge, at differ-ent times, of this same work. Of these

six men all but one left for better po-sitions. Does Mr. Stephenson think that men will work for \$4.17 a day when they can get \$6 and over else-where, because of the tenure? In this same school, two of our reg-ular clauses have been in charge of the source of the second the second clauses of the

pupils from the senior classes of the high schools because properly qualified teachers were not available.

Those who argue that civil service protects incompetents doubtless forget that in the long preparation required of teachers those who are unfit have pretty well been sifted out. First, a good standard must be maintain through a four-year teaching course the high school. Then three or four years in the normal school; then two RUTH MCKEE. yerrs' experience elsewhere, and they are ready to enter the probationary class in Portland. After they have

Retain Best Tenchers. served two years, under at least two principals, they are finally classed as permanent teachers, and are permitted

Let real Americans not fall to get out today and vote on the question of an ing, for several years, the sum of \$2.56 a day, or \$66.67 a month, and finally, after ten years, the maximum of \$3.86° a day. B. E. HUGHSON. norease in teachers' salaries. It is an issue with a vital bearing on the future

living has increased tremendously.

Address of Senator Chamberlain. BATTLE GROUND, Wash., May 7 .---(To the Editor.)---Kindly tell me when Senator Chamberlain is likely to be in

Portland, and his address there. F. M. LASH. Free public schools are vital to free Senator Chamberlain is not expected

-(To the Edl-

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to feel secure in the privilege of draw

government as we have it and want to in Portland until after the pending ses

People in eastern Oregon are not waiting until next year for the high-way to be completed before motoring

day originally set apart. The Federal

C. G. Rhoades, a business man of dent and a king?" and because, after some reflection, she gave the childish question here. It has not been forthcoming, so far as The Oregonian has are beating lighter. Joy and thanks- he was out that way in the good old seen. The circumstances that surround community life in a single city, such as Seattle, are no fair criterion for Port. Seattle, are no fair criterion for Port- tion will be no less appropriate than

repeating the beautiful memorial prac-

has been shooting clay pigeons at Pendleton, passed through the city on

PORTLAND IS MECCA OF TEACHERS

Per Cent of Them in Oregon.

Then too, we are told that if teach-

ers' salaries were forthcoming for 12 months instead of ten months out of

Portland is the mecca toward which 90 per cent of Oregon teachers strive. MEMBER OF A LESS FAVORED

PROFESSION.

tice. Observance of an Own-your-home day does not imply a divided allegiance on an occasion like this. The economic ton, who knows all there is to know

working for \$10 or \$12 per week, with-out board, in these times of the high cost of living.

some former teacher who has d lucrative employment without If. influential friends or a good-sized bank

account to tide her over the period of apprenticeship would only advise me I would be forever most grateful

COMPETENT ONES MUST BE KEPT

Only Respectable Living Wages Will

PORTLAND, May 9 .- (To the Editor.)

Tenchers do not receive very large a day. compensation at any time. They have had but little increase in pay since the war began, although the cost of

we all know. They cannot get a raise unless the taxpayers have the vision and kindness at this time to vote them one

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of May 10, 1894. New York .- Richard Croker definitely announced last night that he has re-lired from leadership of Tammany Hall.

The ranks of the Portland Coxeyites have gradually thinned as result of de-sertions until not more than 50 of the original 507 are now in the city.

The citizens of Montavilla have peiltioned the county court for permission to incorporate their settlement as a town.

The cornerstone of Good Shepherd church of the Protestant Episcopal faith was laid yesterday at the corner of Sellwood street and Vancouver avenue, Rt. Rev. B. Wistar Morris officiating. Feel these days I'd like to sell out-take most anything for pay; Want to the a little bundle to a stick

Fifty Years Age. From The Oregonian of May 10, 1860

San Francisco.-Today the grand cel-ebration in honor of the completion of the trans continental railroad, the greatest event of the century, was a

great success, the procession being the largest ever seen in the city.

case, the last spike in the great Pacific railroad was driven at 10 A. M. Satur-day, the telegraph wires carrying the precise blow of the hammer.

As we had announced would be the

On Saturday evening a number of the

oldest firemen of the city held a gath-ering at the Cosmopolitan hotel and presented a goldheaded cane to S. S.

The city council has appropriated

\$1000 for a celebration on July 4 but to make a success of the affair it is neces-sary that citizens subscribe liberally

SOME CLASSES LACK TEACHERS

Slater, "father of the fire department."

othing like this testimony could be 1869, the first transcontinental rail- for which one party was as responproduced in behalf of beer containing way in the United States was com- sible as the other. The barbarities The date is a momentous one, perpetrated by Germany are repreno alcohol. A glass or two of that pleted. beverage does not give a roseate tinge even to Oregonians, because, although sented as a fair set-off to the German to dull existence or inspire one to the Pacific northwest did not reap the lives lost in consequence of the blockshout, "Come on, boys: let's have nother." He who would habitually or frequently drink twelve glasses of for other ventures which connected us Germany asked for an armistice. The

neur-beer a day or during a meal with the world east of us. Our own infamous deeds committed by the Ger-would in most cases be considered pioneers, who had begun railroad man army and navy by order of the mentally defective. The mere admis- building on a small scale as early as government and in defiance of treaties sion that one frequently drinks twelve glasses of real beer in a day or at a sitting is evidence in itself that his assume that Oregon is concerned only inflicted on Germany by the blockade faculties are impaired. It is not the with 1883 as its railway landmark. in conformity with those treaties. It is the "authority" that gratifies It was on that date that we obtained This is the attitude of a people which

r exhilarates. There you have it. If beer contains states, but this would hardly have been reason why Germany is not now ravagor exhilarates no alcohol the drinker is satisfied with probable if it had not been for the ing its neighbors, wrecking towns and If it contains alcohol earlier efforts of pioneer builders and villages, killing civilians, carrying them glass or two. he wants ten or twelve. In consuming financiers,

off to forced labor, sinking shiploads mild beer he is ever in pursuit of in-Growth of population of Oregon was of people, bombing hospitals, is that it toxication, but is always left just short of accomplishment. In the golden spike in Wyoming half Such deeds are prevented by the armies The war prohibition act prohibits

a century ago. There were 90,923 in- and navles by which Germany is enmanufacture of intoxicating liquors. habitants in the state in 1870; the circled, not by a new purpose to live Just what the British learned soclety, population by 1880 had increased to at peace and to respect human rights which discovered the exact quantity of alcohol required to intoxicate, means by "mild intoxication" is nowhere dis-fornia. The gold rush to the latter trol have changed somewhat, though closed in the data at hand. It may or it may not fit our own legal defini-people-those who in the spirit of ad-still prominent, but the spirit of the tion, if there is such a thing. In any event, there is obviously something to be acquired from the mines, and of the people still tamely follow the

wrong with a man's mentality or his another and more substantial sort, old leaders.

moved by desire to found homes in a new country. Oregon drew from both, France to insist on the guaranties of or even in the course of a day. No one has yet produced a beverage contain-Our mining boom never reached the are included in the allies' terms, caused child. proportions of that in California, but France to seek from the United States our agriculture and our more substan-tial industries developed more rapidly than those of our neighboring state. We gained a definite if a reflected Marshal Foch to plead for further sebenefit from the great travel toward curity than the treaty gives. California which followed completion French know by experience what Hun times as much. But it does not in- of the enterprise of Oakes Ames and invasion is; our soldiers have seen, but toxicate. Dear, no. It only robs a his associates in the first transconti- the vast majority of Americans have choice of the route of the first of it. None but the French can realize nental railroad.

Pacific road may have been largely how the manhood and material redetermined by the buffalo. When the sources of their country have been de-

BELA KUN AND OTHERS. The power of Bela Kun is waning project was first broached there was pleted. When they see the hereditary an influential party which favored the foe still more than 60,000,000 strong, in Hungary, and the most humiliating fact about the situation for the southern route, and it was Thomas H. still sullen, impenitent and arrogant, Magyar nobles must be that he has Benton who pointed out that the wise they have good reason to ask ample caused their country to be overrun location engineer would not ignore the guaranties against another invasion and their capital threatened by the lesson taught by the early denizens of even at the cost of putting a few mil nations which they have long de-spised and oppressed as inferior peo-ple—the Czechs, Slovenes and Rou-buffaloes in prehistoric times. "It is," in Germans under French rule. These are facts which should govern the foreign policy of the United States, manians. These nations not only have had the addact, "the choice of free men and superior race and to trim its territory to the dimensions of a petty state, but ern route, on the other hand, he de-France is an attack on the United France is an attack on the United France is an attack on the United

they now close in on its particular clared, was traveled only by persons States; in fact, that any disturbance bound on government errands and at of the peace of Europe, especially by Thus Bela Kun bids fair to be added government expense. It was a route Germany, endangers us. The league to the list of short-lived celebrities, over which "no buffalo could be made offers both a preventive and a cure, which includes Wat Tyler and Jack to go, even by the power of the gov-Much is said of the imperfections of the covenant, but it is the product of Cade in English history, Eugene V. ernment." He added:

Debs in American history, its leaders of the Jacquerie rebellion in France, be would be made such a fool of as to be of the peasants' revolt in Germany and of the Paris commune of 1871. But for the backing of Germany the weakness of Kerensky and the inac-tion of the allies, Lenine and Trotzky would long ago have been added to however much Germany may desire

would long ago have been added to the same list, but their days, too, are The buffalo won the day, with what and plot to ravage the world again, it are honeycombed with it. effect upon the permanent direction shall never have the power and, if the

It often has happened in times of of travel it will not require a seer to attempt should be made, it shall never great distress, of world-wide disturb- realize. A great deal depended for the succeed. France holds the gate and, ance or of weak or vicious govern- entire Pacific coast upon demonstra- as ever, would receive the first blow. real side of war,

phase, and also that it is unsafe to the Benson yesterday. declare it over until the enemy has

submitted to the conditions imposed by the peace conference. The decision is in line with another, the subject of which is a conference in the subject of the same town, are here to talk over matters with the Balwhich was an award of wages made Benson. for the period of the war, in which it

Manager of the North Bend Lumber company, H. W. Preston, is in Portland was held that the war is not over until the peace trenty has been executed and formal proclamation has been issued. on business and is among the arrivals at the Benson.

Malheur farmers and owners voted Fred W. Smythe, a young stockman whose postoffice is Diamond, east of the mountains, is registered at the four to one for the additional issue on the Warm Springs project, and it will not be many moons before that district Benson. is as prosperous as the region across W. W. McCornack of Eugene, who

the Snake in Idaho, where one acre pretty near keeps two cows a year.

his way home. If the man arrested at Cascade ocks with liquor valued at \$3000 in R. J. Jenks, interested in the mining his car establishes his claim of jourindustry around Lewiston, Idaho, is at neying from Wyoming to California, the Perkins. he may get off under a recent ruling. Al St. John, who conducts a hotel at Chehalis, Wash., is at the Benson. Funny how he got across Oregon, though.

The body of an unidentified woman. a cripple and about 70, found in John- Conditions New Inspire Ambition of B son creek, is the closing chapter of a tragedy that might happen to any aged woman not sheltered by husband or

The special traffic officer at Oregon City, who works on commis cannot make a living, is faint hearted and has resigned, though the season is young and the job can stand nursing. does it?

the Oregon campaign for the victory loan to make it good measure, a may their effort well be rewarded! and

the year, everything would be very satisfactory. Can anyone tell me of another occupation or profession in which an individual is paid a salary for 12 months who does not give 12 months of service in return for it? If the Boys' and girls' pig clubs are purely isiness affairs and money producers, but there is much sentiment as well in an orphan lamb club.

of service in return for it? If the teacher is so capable of stepping into other lines of endeavor, there does not appear to be anything to prevent him or her from earning a very nice salary addition by engaging in some other occupation during the summer months. We are also warned that if salaries are not raised, our school teachers will leave us to engage parmanently in other lines of work. It would give me much satisfaction to know in what other lines of work anything like the Most of the changes in effect tonorrow make the trains start a bit ater for a wonder, and nobody will get left.

Germany is not compelled to sign, ut will. Invasion will teach her the

that a great war is not ended by a pendence, is at the Perkins, accomposition who invoked the words of president Wilson, "the war is thus brought to an end," are told that the fighting phase of war is not its only phase, and also that it is unsafe to the Benson vesterday. The Benson vesterday. ion of congress, if then. His Portland

Head of Aero Club. LEBANON, Or., May 7.—(To the Edi tor.)—Kindly give me the name and ad dress of the president of the Portlan Aero club, D. A. REEVES.

pelled to secure more profitable em-ployment elsewhere, to our loss. Let us not be petty and small about this question, but let us look at it in Aero club,

454 Lexington ave.

the light of true Americanism. HENRY F. BLOOD. Milton R. Klepper, Yeon building, Portland, Or.

"FOR TO EXPLORE THE WORLD SO WIDE"-READ THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

There may be the flash of a little revolution down in some simmering South American republic. Obviously, you can't be there. Standing-by in a towering sea, some valiant friendly tramp steamer may rescue the imperiled passengers of a foundering liner. Again the cards of fate don't fall aright. But whether it's on sea or land, the reader who scans The Sunday Oregonian keeps abreast of current news and modern adventure-authoritative, reliable, as fresh as cable and wire can hurl it homeward. Romance-the Sunday paper is full of it!

GENEVA, NEW CAPITAL OF THE WORLD-Here's a story in the Sunday issue that tells us all about Geneva, the new capital of the world, the most significant site in all history, since Rome's glory crumbled with the fallen Caesars. As the city where meetings of the league of nations will be held, the headquarters of that international brotherhood which strives to eliminate war and world suffering, Geneva is not a foreign town. It is ours-it is in part American. Hence the special Sunday article that brings it intimately near to the reader.

SHOP TALK OF THE BIRDMEN-When Roscoe Fawcett thumped his typewriter in The Oregonian local room, he was a sporting editor-a chronicler of athletic annals whose stories always bobbed up in the pink of condition. Then he went overseas, donned helmet'and goggles, and flew with the eagles of America. Just now he is at Walter Reed hospital, in Washington, D. C., repairing damages incurred when his plane made a forced landing in an English fog. But he has written an inside story of aviation for The Oregonian-a corking fine yarn of the boys themselves-and you'll find it in tomorrow's paper.

EUROPE'S TROUBLED TITLES DRIVEN TO AMERICA-When the war god came thundering down on Europe he proved to be no respecter of lofty personages. With the glad abandon of a tough little boy he booted kings and coronets all over the back lot. And that's why this story has been written for The Sunday Oregonian. For America today is a haven of refuge for misfortunate title-bearers, whose estates and dignity were sport of the whirlwind of war.

"WITH THE HELP OF GOD AND A FEW MARINES"-As the sweaty, powder and blood-grimed marines rounded up their prisoners at Chateau-Thierry, one humbled Hun asserted that the Americans must have been drunk when they went into battle, for "they fought like fiends," Says Brigadier-General Catlin, commander of the 6th regiment of marines at Chateau-Thierry: "Well, they weren't drunk, but they did fight like fiends, and so many of them performed prodigious deeds of personal valor that the story of them is bewildering." It's a great yarn, anyhow, and the general's latest installment of the epic fight is in tomorrow's issue.

FEATURES ENOUGH TO GO 'ROUND-There's Hill, with those character sketches in crayon, "Among Us Mortals"; there are the never-to-be-outgrown comics; the women's section, the church page, the columns of school news, and special departments in profusion. The pet particular fad of every member of the American home finds its place in the big Sunday issue.

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fine rhubarb into this market. Canby is one of the Greater Oregon specialty citics. It seems eminently proper when a widow sues for the death of her hus-band, but the other way 'round looks odd. Somehow, when you see a picture of a murderer you wonder why he was not sooner arrested on his looks. Criticism of peace terms is result of Hun propaganda. British labor circles are honeycombed with it. Germany is not compelled to sign

PORTLAND, May 9.--(To the Editor.) --We are constantly being told of the innumerable wrongs that are being lone our teachers under present condi-

done our teachers under present condi-tions. Yet any dealer in millinery or high-class feminine apparel knows that it is the school teacher who can pay \$75 for a suit, the school teacher who can pay \$75 for a coat and the school teacher who can pay \$20 for a hat. That doesn't sound so very badly abused, does it?

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The womenfolk will today wind up