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a news published herein. All interest. ublication of special dispatches fear to J

has successfully met every difficult the United States and the people in any great negotiation with a foreign afterward Mr. let situation in which he has been placed power or group of powers and whose self-restraint and fidelity have not been affected by the wrongs PLAYFUL IBONY? OR SOLID IVORY? and slights which have been put upon

frank attempt to impose the rule of the Reed College Quest into rationan organized minority upon the un-organized majority, and that this it was, was nothing but irony. The agitation derives its inspiration from aliens and its support from abroad. The reds exploit whatever wrongs is painstakingly pointed out; but, are suffered by the workmen, ex-aggerate them enormously and use strikes for their redress as a means of putting forward excessive demands and of putting through their revolu-tionary programme. General Wood rightly looks to the American Legion, which is destined to draw into it: ranks the great mass of American S.

ranks the great mass of America's fighting men, as the great conserva-tive force which will combat and crush these foes of Americanism. It will devolve upon the government to

tive force which will combat and that no subject. even the most arread, is exempt from humorous ext. The arrive of the main of the polation of interpretation by the south of the south of the polation of interpretation by the south of the polation of interpreta to put none but loyal citizens on guard. But the general sees that, in order to deprive the reds of ma-, Primarily, of course, the Quest lu-

guard. But the general sees that, in order to deprive the reds of ma-terial to work on, "we should satisfy the demands of the workers for a fighting chance in life," for the pres-ervation of the right to life. Hiberty and the pursuit of happiness. This hand of mismoderstanding. But what

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Never again will a president of the United States ignore the senate of the United States and the people in the United States and the people in

Mr. Jenkins has lived in Mexico today

The Oregonian is frankly glad to probable. hear from a discorning correspondent

way, even though it be over a mat-

ter entirely remote. It was

This sounds too good to be a principle."

Those Who Come and Go. The whole Kuhn family of Suplee

 Fublished by The Oregonian Publishing Co., 160 Sixth Street, Fortland, Oregon, C.A. MORDEN, Editor, Bettight talk from such men as General Wood; men who have proved would undertake to construct simple
 need at this time is clear thinking army huts into civilian dwellings. It has been unable to find bidders who professional study or in part to va teaching during the period of complexity of the pulsory attendance; and the rest to professional study or in part to va

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says. "A \$20 greenback doesn't seen like real money like a \$5 gold piece."
The real money like a \$5 gold piece.
The sphase of the spending faver."
"While thousands of cattle have been shipped out of Lake county in the past two years, it will not affect the resources of the county." "The cattle wave sent to California and sold be cause Lake ccunty has had a coupt of dry years. The slock brought good prices. I myself, sold yearlings atock was not disposed of and in a year three will be as many head of cattle in Lake county as before the movement started toward california."
Mountain clumber and california." re and the conditions making for a next meration of better ditions than those of Scores of these former socialists now are independently wealthy. Will they divide?

for many years and is reputed to be rich. In view of that fact, the scheme against class alliance on the part of The other explanation is far more reasonable. It is that Carranza's autority extends no farther than a 'we' partisan group." For the moment such an alliance might pro-cause their government never does more about it than to write notes. Im. How sees that red agitation is a that the little editorial excursion of the Reed College Quest into ration-operantized minority upon the un-

meant the return of her baby's health. 60,000,000 or more productive workers of the nation only a part of "This, ma'm'selle," she said, holding

workers of the nation only a part of the population. "It is impossible to see," the writer congludes, "how teachers can benefit . . . by close or exclusive alliance . . . at least until the latter shall have ceased to reflect class or sectarian interests." The writer sees no prospect of permanent of the backer's situation through selfah log, morbid dwelling on grievances or shortsighted alliances which em-too. It will be noted, however, that he does not depreciate organization it will be noted, however, that he does not depreciate organization the memory of the states of the French embassy turned to Secretry Lansing and re-ther does not depreciate organization interests:

the dollar, you name everything after the dollar, you name everything after dollars, you even count our great vic-tory in dollars and yet you gave your lives and your dollars cheerfully for a principle." "Yes," replied Lansing, "though 1 don't know what you mean when you say we even name things after money." "Your doughboys. Only yesterday "Your doughboys. Only yesterday

JUST A BIT OF REAL SATIRE More Truth Than Poetry. That Is All There Was to the Reed Quest Article.

say, when one views the work of the

It is but a short time since Dr. John

by quotation, removed from its con-

"heresy hunters" hereabouts.

tached.)

arrived in Portland to take in the

stock show and all hands are at the

family, has lived in Grant county since 1822 and while he registered from Suples, he lives on the south fork of the John Day, in the country where General Howard chased the Indians under Chief Joseph. "When-

Mountain climbers are supposed to

mperial when not out at the exhibit

uilding, J. V. Kuhn, head of the

By James J. Montague. PORTLAND, Nov. 17 .- (To the Edl-LINES ON PAYING FIFTY CENTS or.)-"It is to laugh," as the Danes

FOR A TEMPERANCE DRINK. When entering an ex-cafe,

Without a flicker of an eye-ball H. Boyd was so futilely attacked and You call a waiter up and say: "I'd like to have a bourbon highball."

text, made to appear as lacking in You don't get hectic in the neck And will a brand new quarter collar orthodoxy. The latest exhibition in this line is contained in an editorial in the Tele-gram which quotes from the Reed College "Quest." (See editorial at-When you discover that the check Requests you to dig up a dollar.

Instead you mutter to yourself tached.) It is of course obvious that the writer in the Quest wrote in shrcas-tic veln after the manner of Georga Bernard Shaw and with no other ob-"A dollar for a sing of whisky is quite a tidy bit of pelf

But violating laws is risky, Il pay it with a cheerful face. The wealth of which I've been di-Thes in sheep, aithough he runs stock and has some extra-fancy hogs. "Grant county," says he, "Is an ideal sheep country, so that's why i like 'em." Mr. Kuhn had some trouble getting herders until after the war, vested May go to square a fine in case

The owner of the joint's arrested."

But when you get a temperance drink Like grape juice, lemonade or soda, From some young lovely thing in pink Presiding at a gines pagoda,

And get a check for fifty cents You loose a flow of conversation Which thrills and vibrates with in-

And wholly righteous indignation.

For those who needs must break the

Must run, of course, uncommon chances And though they get a little raw

In instigating price advances Upon them we are not severe. But honcally, it's simply swful When fellows start to profiteer Whose businesses are strictly law-ful.

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No Other Apparent Remaon. With national probibition impend-ing the states that voted wet or dry apparently did it merely to give a little needful exercise to the siscornte

. . .

Warning.

Better double the insurance on your intemobile. It might collide with nilk truck some morning.

The Longshoreman's View.

Perhaps they are called donkey en-tines because they do all the work given them to do and never strike or reak an agreement (Copyright, 1919, by the Bell Syndi-cate, Inc.)

When Ghosts Intrude. By Grace E. Hall.

From out of a drawer or a box or a

hook In confusion, they fall at our feet, Fo gase with what seems a long lin-CHRISTIANITY GOING FORWARD

goring look, gering look, And to hasten our heart in its beat; The place and the time are forgoiten; we gaze Through a mist at old scenes that wa knew. When in starlied surprise there is

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 16 .- (To the Editor.) -- Your reference in Sunday's Oregonian of the 1903 New Year porm

dropped 'neath our eyes A picture long hidden from view.

They return to their own o'er the trails of the years. Though their footprints are dim on

he way, Fhough the paths have been dranched

with a rainfall of tears That have dried to salt dust day

by day; They regain for a moment their once tander holi

Mest our own with their eyes brown or blue. As we clich to our heart this mock-

The picture that falls into view!

h, where do the wraiths of our mem. ory hide, That they came with such haste at

the call? Are the loves of the past evermore to mbide

In the etchings on memory's wall? We lay them away in the tomb of the

esse, shot in the vicinity of Arling-en. Or., William Bender of Victoria, 5. C., came to the Hotel Portiand esterday and began a distribution of he load. Mr. Bender is in the city or the livestock show, but had an in-the livestock show, but had an in-Mark the spot with both roses and

Yet no claim of today ever keeps them away When the pictures of old meet our

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. N. Y .- Fitzsimmons, the

pugilist, who caused the death of Con

The state university football team

met defeat at the hands of the Port land university eleven on Multnomal

field yesterday by a score of 12 to (

The fete Breton and Kirmess closed last night in a blaze of glory and the Portland Woman's Union will be

enefited to the extent of about

Thirty-three Indian war veterans yestorday attended a meeting in the city hall, presided over by Captain Thomas A. Wood.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of Nevember 18, 1869. Washington -- The postimaster-gen-eral is preparing for letting the great mail route contracts next spring, and among these to be let are 41 in Ore-

The Emmet guard will hold their second annual ball at the Washington guard's armory this evening.

The Cambridge, salling for Hone ulu, takes as part of its cargo 347 sacks of flour, 55 sacks of wheat, 43 arrels of salmon and 147,239 feet of

Riordan in a sparring exhibition, w arraigned today in police court or

harge of manslaughter

\$4000.

who are employed," an end to "se- was enough. Or it would have been this page of the several lefters on check for \$10 and it is charged he I heard a man say he got his dough crecy, suppression of the truth and mough if everybody who read the arc other reasons. At the time of the two, recognition of the right There would have been no trouble at the valera's visit there was pub-

all, doubtless, if a matter-of-fact lie tension over the Centralia mur- case. of men to organize, but also the right of unorganized men to work without newspaper, lost to the finer practices ders. There is no concertable con-being subject to violence. It im- of college journalism, had not apbeing subject to violence. It im-plies elimination of alien polson from praised the thing at its apparent val-Irish independence, but when our blood, and restriction of immi- ue in words and not its real-oh, whole people's nerves are on edge ors of brutal treatment must have the horse. To support this theory very real-value in burlesque. gration that no more such poison 2

may enter. It demands the services of the American Legion as a po itive A HOUSING PROBLEM AND AN OPPORforce, the elevating influence of the

One interesting phase of the Brit- time to encourage quarrels of any women voters, especially in teaching children the blessings of being Americans. These are the great construct

ish housing problem, which seems to be at least as acute as our own, is interested in the Irish question are tive, purifying and corrective ready letter-writers. One letter on fluences which will awaken the great remarked: "There is a likelihood also body of citizens to a sense of duty. either side of the subject calls out of a certain amount of social prejuten replies. To open newspaper col

The general's remarks about in dice against wooden houses." I ternationalism are especially timely when the league of nations is under umns to its discussion means 'exministry of health nevertheless has ceeded to enact by-laws which discussion and when an international fabor conference is in session at Washington. When he warns us that "internationalism put into practice cans, particularly of the Pacific coast, will watch the outcome with Whatever may be the sympathic Oregonian to have to restrain its of the working class would correspondents but it sees no other cause of the working class would break down all dividing lines between its most primitive forms are too way out, at present.

under the rule of "the parliament of men, the federation of the world" draw lines of social cleavage based TEACHERS' PAY AND VACATIONS. but would, as General Wood says,

but would, as General Wood says, "undermine the foundation-stones of dwellings were made. Even the log chusetts and now professor of eduour modern civilization." That would house has sheltered a good many men whom Americans have delight-ing in School and Society in advobe the result, for the aim of its pro-

tagonists is to unite what they call the proletariat of all nations and to A statemer cacy of organization by teachers

the proletariat of all nations and to make them supreme over other the British ministry of health by an various forms and purposes of of The full fruit of that idea official appointed to investigate the ganization, and makes an interesting classes would be seen if the whole world housing problem indicated that the suggestion as to a "concession" which reduced to the condition of people will do well to overcome such teachers might make to the public were

were reduced to the condition of bolshevist Russia. That theory was deliberately propagated by the Ger-man socialists at the instigation of the militarists to break down the layer in the instigation of the militarists to break down the loyalty to their countries of socialists loyaliy to their countries of socialists of other nations, while the Germans stood firmly by the German militar-tets who simed at wold nower. It ists who aimed at world-power. It sideration" is only 40,000. But resemblance to weekly or monthly produced anti-militarism before the schemes under consideration are so pay for the few weeks or months for

war, defestism during the war in far from being schemes under reali-France, it caused the disaster to mation that only \$000 houses are in process of erection, while the num-Italy at Caporetto, and the labor in Britain against interven-Bussia. ber occupied since the government days when teaching was essentiall began to make plans is represented casual labor. "No other real voca tion in Russia.

A very different internationalism by zero. Meanwhile winter ap- tion," he observes, "has so much va-as evidently in the general's mind proaches and the situation becomes cational season as teaching." It is when he said:

a such good condition that you can a render him your best service. If in a is to be a great force for good in The British health ministry already others devote themselves to study, a must maintain durselves as and well balanced nation, we do for other peoples, we scheme than with its adventitions as-but "the whole matter is utterly

own volition and guidar

pects. Bidders with practical plans, without standards or regulation. This is the form of international- whether these involve use of wood. The writer has a plan, presumably

ism which the league of nations is designed to establish. Each nation as a self-governing, independent unit would join all other nations to main-the self-governing independent unit would join all other nations to main-mind that the "frame or shell of a weeks in the summer and the holitain the reign of poace and justice house, whether it is of brick or tim- days shall be devoted to rest; two at the livestock show,

The most helpless person is an in-a same patient and anything that sav-fe ors of brutal treatment must have from one cause it is unwise to rub any part of the public the wrong sides to everything, of course, but that the race is already on the way to a single-tied foot he says that Dr. With the result of the game. the side of brutality is weak.

> Ohio "drys" want a recount, basing found on one of his pationts, a boy the demand on the number of alleged in New York city. errors found, but they will get little No use to lose she

from it. In general a recount reveals enough errors on both sides to leave fication, for some wise authropologist the result about the same.

Secretary of the Trensury Gluss has thrown up his job in the presi-it dent's cabinet for a seat in the dent's cabinet for a seat in the fulled States senate. He must have a le mind that 1920 is presidential elec-tion year. Wonder if it couldn't be arranged with Yon Tirpits to resume subma-rine warfare for a few days along about the time we start deporting I W W women we start deporting clusion of practically everything else of the general public, we think it would not welcome subordination of our own problems wholly to those of Ireland. It is not pleasant to The tion year.

Dr. David Snedden, former com-

about the time we start deporting L.W.W. members? Those women who were fined for taking things from Portland depart-ment stores at least deserve credit for doing their Christmas shoplifting early. "Pulpit raps I.W.W.," says a head-line. About the only kind of rap

line. About the only kind of rap sometimes three or more toes occur, that an I. W. W. really heeds is a rap with a night stick.

going.

It is ovil.

ing on us.

true that progressive teachers use Social feeling is certain to give way their vacations only in part for rest.

. . . Dr. J. J. Monahan of t. Luke hos

pital staff, Chicago, says that if Frank Farrell of Medford, who

Rauben Gross of New York has a pic-

ture of a nine-toed foot, that he

No use to lose sleep over the dan-ger of this physiological transmogriwho writes editorial comment for the

Boston Transcript asseverates that

he remained.

All the way from Fort Bidwell, Mo- Fing Carclesaly Used in Collection of Marguerite L. Smith, elected to the

done and the paving is going on now a few of the great blessings enacts between Athena and Weston. At En-terprise the plant has shut down, after laying about 20,000 feet." is the sincere wish of every goo citizen. GEOGE W. WRIGHT.

citizen.

rearry, etc. From our matters standp it is so obviously inscientific for a 1 to pray that we we would will be don't use better judgment. We imply much to our college friends, and the well, no matter!

Truer to Name Than in Any

Day of the Era.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 17 --- (To the Editor.)-- The vitriolic letter of Colo-nel W. H. Bowen, who charges the

Portland looks good to Hornee M. Hall and so he field Sentile for this city. Mr. Hall wants to live here, at least for a while, and has been trying to engage an apartment, thus far without any more success than other house-huniters are having. With Mrs. Hall he is at the Benson. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Standish of The Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Standish of The

RHODES SCHOLARS WELL CHOSEN

Reed Graduate Defends Oregon Selections for Oxford.

HALFWAT, Or., Nov. 14.- (To the Editor.) - May I beg to differ with the correspondent signing himself "Student." whose contribution ap-peared in The Oregonian November WHAT WOULD ROOSEVELT SAX!

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