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COMPORT. TO THE MILITARISTS. The military party in Germany

view with intense satisfaction the situation that has followed the strong foothold. Having crushed strict, in flagrant disregard of the ersailles treaty, which places it in right. he neutral zone.

al advance. or from the scene of Germany's of- the side lines? nse and free from disturbance. centuate the disagreement with go with itch for office. their allies and their own isolation as the only power that is inclined hold Germany to the treaty.

many lived up to the treaty. The wo attacks on Riga, the refusal to In hardly any respect has Gerwithdraw from the Baltic, the sink-

nly needs time and a new combination of forces to attack the peace as the only security against another

easonably console themselves with he thought that the outcome is not

AN UN-AMERICAS REASON.

selves to govern themselves, to elect world. nd use his skill in punching inof- dividual disputes within 48 hours of delivering it to the consumer. fensive citizens; no man should have their submission.

American history has proved that members to continue work at cer-an essential quality of successful tain terms for a specified time, and must mainly look for higher prices won by small majorities, or by plurby peaceful submission of the imnority to transfer of the government
to the majority. Yet, we are told,
we dare not trust ourselves with a
citizenship trained to fight lest the
consciousness that we knew how to

is not advocates of military training who are un-American, but those who resort to such arguments association and the National Marine propose to indict as criminals the the shooting stage and soon will be in opposing it. Their reasoning im-

LET GEORGE DO AT.

The public may not, but it ought between the state public service commission and the Portland city Yesterday the issue of the Portland street railway's financial plight was in the hands of one body; day it is in the hands of the other tomorrow it will be back again. whence it started.

Relief for the street railway company is a red-hot object to handle politically, and the public has made Two years ago Portland was in a state of excitement, manufac tured and otherwise, over an advance in fare from 5 to 6 cents, ordered by the public service commission. It did not want a 6-cent fare, so it heaped its anger upon the head of the public service commissioner who was a candidate for re-election. The whole state joined in the clamor for

much for a 5-cent ride. ainst which they rose has been to pay 6 cents. The slogan is now up soap and other lowly articles for iven from office and has been successful to pay 6 cents. The slogan is now up soap and other lowly articles for iven from office and has been successful to pay 6 cents. ded by one in which they have report of the commission, which this the dignity of a man of wealth. commission signed. It is now: Six red revolt everywhere else, they cents is too little to pay for an 8-cent Portland were indicted recently on completing the job in the Ruhr ride, but the Portland city council a charge of profiteering. They had ought to be the one to fix things added one or two cents a

ove might have been expected to company for the right to live? The der. pause lest the allies begin a gen- district includes Mulinomah county, rected against them. On the contrary, it is a candidate for re-election this that France alone is disposed to take who would be glad to slip into a the British and Belgian areas Portland two or three city commis of the occupied territory, but the sioners will be up for re-election this ritish and Belgian forces do not fall. They cannot raise the fare, but to expel the German forces they are invited to provide other rethich are crushing the workmen's lief for the company. Who wants colt in approved Hun fashion. The to tackle such a thing with hungry rench have advanced into territory office seekers lined up six deep along

We sometimes complain that pub-'hey could move to drive the Ger- lic officials do not exhibit courage. ans from the Ruhr basin only by But what can we expect when the crehing past the front held by the public is led away from facts and they took this step, they would only and the unfulfillable promises that

A REVOLT AGAINST CONSERVATISM.

withdraw from the Baltic, the sink-ng of the fleet at Scapa Flow and the scheme for annexation of Aus-tria all were insolent breaches of it. ing of the fleet at Scapa Flow and the scheme for annexation of Austria, all were insolent breaches of it. Only 250 field guns were to have for the continued since last August. Only 250 field guns were to have been reduced back to their owners, who first at the delay in readjustment of wages find the delay in readjustment of wages for the date herein black and the country, who for copy of the date herein continued since last August. The label at the bottom of the list. The label at the bottom of the list of the raise and against the delay of the first and the county, who are trophy. The profiled at the bottom of the list. The label at the bottom of the list. The label

powerless for aggression at present, Germany is as militarist as before the collapse of its army in 1918, and collapse of its army in 1918, an animates the radicals. They were formation which he acquired as food ready to strike in order to coerce administrator, he approaches it as of Europe again. But the United congress into its adoption, but were an engineer attacks an involved with his wife's manager and present with difficulty restrained by the problem and analyzes it in all its something really thrilling. People brotherhood leaders. They have now bearings. But he reveals none of the would enjoy it, no matter what they mobilized, they are impatient to renew trade, and the two latter nations drew unwilling France into a plan of financial aid to the enemy. When France relies on military force the Plumb plan adopted. They nave now bearings. But he reveals none of the would enjoy thought of limitations of the engineer. He branches out into the broad field of the progressive statesman and shows that the solution of the farmer's the Plumb plan adopted. They nave now bearings. But he reveals none of the limitations of the engineer. He branches out into the broad field of the progressive statesman and shows that the solution of the farmer's according

spaculating on the outcome of the war they used to comfort themselves with the belief that at the worst it would be a draw. As they consider Germany's condition and compare it with that of the allies, no longer with that of the allies, no longer by their unions. Their purpose was causes, then infuses human symto deal a blow at "capitalism," to pathy into the study in search of discredit the system of collective means to remove them. bargains which has strengthened the First among the facts producing craft unions in their relations with the present situation he places in-Men who oppose universal mili-the "one big union," whose aim is less in the United States than in tary training condemn it as an un- revolution. If the present strike other countries and he shows a close American, yet they resort to this should succeed, it would wreck the parallel between it and the rise of argument, which was made in the strongest and most conservative of prices, while production has inouse by Representative Smith of the old unions, though they have creased so slightly as not to justify been pushed far on the road of radi- it. Of expansion of bank credits h

American people can trust them- greatest capitalist government in the world shortage has affected our president, congress, governors, This strike is a warning against logislatures and other officials, but interminable delay in settling labor per cent of our food is fixed mostly they cannot trust themselves with disputes. The boards established by raining for defense against a foreign the railroad law and those proposed by cost of production. Between the nemy, lest they use that training by the industrial conference will fail price received by the farmer and or a war of aggression. By the same unless they give prompt decisions, that paid by the consumer there are

with bloodlust and shoot his neigh- of principle and self-interest. They is added the second margin arriving are under contract on behalf of their at the consumer's price. democracy is self-control. On many they are called upon to maintain for the farmer, lower prices to the it, he might instruct his new police-consumer with their reputation for fidelity to this consumer. Mr. Hoover says that the men in the meaning of the word tact. allities which were actually minori-ties, we have proved our self-control by peaceful submission of the mi-kept their bargains and have been times, the highest in any civilized a thing or two. fight should overcome our self-con- bers to new, radical organizations, moved up 25 points and the whole-

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SPARROWS AS BIRDS OF PREY. The fair-minded person who will think over the problem of the high his defeat and he was defeated-by cost of living will reach the conclua man wholly unknown and whose sion that the corner grocer is not sole recommendation for the office the one who is making the extravawas the slogan that 6 cents is too gant profits, if extravagant profits are made. In this spendthrift age, Thus the state acquired a commis- excessive returns invariably have outsioner who, by the strongest sort of ward signs, such as fine automobiles, ort-lived revolution attempted by inference, was committed to a re- furs, diamonds and a box at the or, Kapp. Although the militarists storation of the 5-cent fare. The theater. The corner grocer is not ere apparently defeated and forced car riders' friend is and has been on noted for the flaunting of his gains. withdraw from Berlin, the cabinet the job but the car rider continues He even takes off his coat and wraps

Yet several suburban grocers to the advisory fair price fixed by What official, in the light of this a local committee. If this charge Occupation of Frankfort and historic incident, would not hesitate of profiteering was true they were armstadt by France as a counter- to abet the desire of the streetcar but sparrows in the fight for plun-But the great power rm the Germans and cause them public service commissioner, whose authority of the government were di-

One case was brought to trial. s produced sharp division of opin- fall. He knows and everybody else The accused merchant demonstrated on among the allies and has proved knows that there are other unknows that the incidents of his business, including suburban location, extenlittary measures for enforcement remunerative office on the vehicle sion of credit, and general cost of of the treaty. The Ruhr district ad- of a seductive slogan. Likewise in operation, made it impossible for im to make a profit at the so-called He was promptly "fair price." acquitted

The fanfare of a great government campaign against profiteers has now died out, but there is one among the accused who writes a letmericans, British and Belgians. If common sense by sensational clamor the reputation acquired through an

ause of the high cost of living it undoubtedly is not to be uncovered here and there among small retailers. The outlaw railroad strike which The guilt rests with the large distributors of essential products or the controllers of vast resources. date, in this locality, the great gunning of the government for profiteers

The inspiration of this strike is Most men who write or talk on this it is!

employers, to disrupt those unions flation and shortage of world pro- to make a man immune to another A nation trained for war invites war. It is fulfile to may our people would be trained for defense only. We ought to know our actives better than that. The individual trained and powerful for defense—who thinks he can lick anyone—is the one who thinks he can lick anyone—is the order to the countries of It comes to this, then: That the dermine what they regard as the of short production. Therefore the

prices. Hence the wholesale price of 90 ule no man should learn how to use the French government has introtwo margins, one of which is the the price of haircuts to 75 cents put too high a valuation on their conthe wholesale price, fixed in the revolver to protect his house The brotherhoods are bound to world market, is deducted the first gainst burglars lest he be selzed fight the strike, from motives both margin in paying the farmer; to it

trol and should start us on a mad and the mutinous spirit would spread saler's only six points. The margin between wholesaler and consumer also "has widened out to an extrava-The quest of the American Library gant degree." But Hoover does not

is a dubious method. Ten really policy. He shows the broad scope good sea books probably would ex- of his study and his complete mastery of the subject. profits tax is justified as a war meas creased. He would increase and revise inheritance taxes. We may need consumption taxes, which should be levied on non-essentials in order to discourage luxury and extravagance but "more constructive than increas-

ing taxes is to take a holiday on gov

ernmental expenditures and relieve

the taxpayer generally." His plan of improved transporta ness concerns which manufacture or store food, where the quantity handled exceeds a certain proportion. With a view to reduction of specula-With a view to reduction of specula-tion and profiteering, he would in-pound bags, and the shrinkage inter today pointing out that he too was able to prove the unfairness of the "fair price." But his case was dismissed. Notwithstanding, his business has been virtually ruined by the reputation acquired through an the reputation acquired through an distribution by consumers. The balance between agriculture and indicates the property of the provided in the city of portiand, after an examination of my books and affairs would say that I could sell sugar at 13 cents and make any profit, leaving out of consideration whether reasonable. vestigate in order to determine

> forth from Washington that scape-goats were needed. The howl— Attorney-General Palmer was the justifiable for that matter—about nly democrat to campaign for the high prices required, for the benefit of the democratic party, the immolation of victims, and a few had to presidency in Michigan, and he fin-

Chaplin might film that encounte He thought of a man whose wife needs

"Fever of politics begins to spread," says a headline. No amount of suffering from this disease seems

attack.

Bootlegging and moonshining seem

That Poland China hog that sold for \$40,000 in Iowa the other day needs and will have a high-priced

valet.

And while Chief Jenkins is about The prince of Wales has started for Honolulu, where they'll show him

Shake hands with Commissioner Pier, who does not care to run for

Signs of spring at the Kelly Butte ock pile mostly are the new arrivals.

The strike in Chicago has reached

But the curious fact remains that from the point of view of authorship, this most romantic vocation has been practically sterile as a source of inspiration. In our palmiest seafaring days there was dearth of "shipminded" writers whose work would be suitable now for purposes of marine propaganda. Dana gave a faithful picture of conditions nearly a century ago, but these have ahanged London's "Sea Wolf" would shaped to the first during the period of control, increased turing the period of total turing the Lever food control act that before, as the river doing the levels that before, as the river doing turing the period of control, increased turing the period of the roll turing the levels that before, as the river total turing the levels that before as the river doing turing the levels that before, as the river doing turing the period of

repeat his experience, and tales of naval heroism are obviously not what the league is seeking. It may be necessary for the league to offer a subsidy for new aspiring authors to take up the subject nearest its heart—and this, as is well known, its heart—and this, as is well known, its heart—and this, as is well known.

Indicate the price of the price of the interesting a news item. In the state of the interesting a news item. In the result to me is this:

After a long and, I trust, honorable life in this community, and after years of work to build up a good name as a citizen and business man, I was indicted, as I will heritafter show, under the most outrageous circles of the price of t

tion, to go to heavy expense.

The government has finally concluded that it cannot get a reputable

me no recourse whatsoever to recoup either for the damage to my reputa-tion or the injury to my business. The indictment against me was, as instead of making an exorbitant pro-fit, the fact is that I could not sell sugar at 14 cents and come out even "The storm did not do as much through from west to east at present when allowance is made for the time cidental to that process if it is con-

dustry must be restored or we shall 13 cents and make any profit, leaving become dependent on overseas markets for food, he says. From this ter I would plead guilty, but the necessity grew the great naval arms ter, I would plead guilty; but the offer, of course, was not accepted. ments, florce competition for mar- The point was, the word had gone

> WHY TEACHERS LEAVE SCHOOLS Social Isolation in Small Districts Is Main Cause, Says One.

PORTLAND, April 9 .- (To the Editor.)—There has been an expenditure of much printer's ink during the last year or more as regards salaries for rison at Boise was an important inteachers and the peculiar, and in stitution, those being the days when getting wages raised and in getting that the solution of the farmer's the Plumb plan adopted. They strike for more wages, to punish the solution of the farmer's problem, which is the food problem, is fully employed at the highest wages ever known and production is the food problem. invasion. President Wilson says it brotherhoods, and to deal a blow at every other subject of current disprivate operation.

The Day Garmans were private operation. public were not so easily satisfied with the obvious they might have discerned that one of the fundamental conditions exist today, differs but lit-tile from the monastic life; that the social isolation which the modern teacher must suffer has made the profession almost unbearable to nor-mal adult women of some indepen-mal adult women of some indepenmal adult women of some indepen-dence of thought and intelligence of back in the days when the principal

"Pussyfoot" Johnson is reported to be on his way back to America. Must have decided he could keep busier in New York than in London.

Croker is a wise politician if he is getting old. He thinks there is no "strongest" democrat, though Bryan nearly fills the bill.

Bootlegging and moonshining seem with the suvenile and the contact is with the juvenile and the immature, and, while much rhetoric might be employed in speaking of the great opportunities for good in influencing the lives of the young, et cetera, one must concede that the situation is highly unnatural and socially undesirable. Things would not be so bad if teachers had social diversions outside of business hours, that is if they had ways of meeting adult men and women of their missioner was 18 inches of snow in There was 18 inches of snow in Esland City Sunday night when Ed E. Kiddle, state highway commissioner, arrived at his home town. When he left for Portland the snow that the depth of snow was unusual for this time of year and it was so light that it ran off quickly. Mr. Kiddle will attend a road meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at McMinn-will Monday and later he and Commerce at McMinn-will Monday with women and children only; Bootlegging and moonshining seem to be crimes only to officials and those who are caught, in popular comprehension.

Now San Francisco is in danger of losing the democratic national convention to Oakland. We congratulate 'em both.

In a city the theaters, libraries and churches are the chief means which the non-resident teacher has for southern California, that particular town station; but any discerning ville Monday and later he and Commissioner Booth will make a short survey trip through Benton and Polk counties.

For a generation W. P. McKean has been selling gents' furnishings at Walla Walla. Wash. That business side study and recreation, but even in a city the theaters, libraries and churches are the chief means which the non-resident teacher has for southern California, that particular ville Monday and later he and Commissioner Booth will make a short survey trip through Benton and Polk counties. Klamath Falls barbers who raised the price of haircuts to 75 cents put too high a valuation on their conof the state of th

dens enough, God knows, but those who give any thought to the question must admit that an adverse social condition has resulted from isolating a great number of women in one profession. To be sure, nurses and nuns are socially isolated, but the nurse is usually far more interested in her profession than the teacher is in hers, while the nun has the very definite consolation of her church.

day he took time enough to flit over the Columbia highway.

Skipper A. M. Pamzie, from Oakland inner harbor, is at the Multnomah and will soon return to sea. During the war Captain Panzie was taking vessels of the emergency ship corporation through the war zone. On one of these occasions the enemy "got" his boat but they didn't quite get the captain.

Before we rake the taxpayer over the coals for failing to pay the teacher an adequate wage it might be well for the professors of sociology, who very often hit the truth, to consult some of the many women who are forsaking the schoolroom and find out whether they are leaving for doilars only. FORMER TEACHER.

Those Who Come and Go.

"The Metolius river rose four feet ber and it is said that no one ever heard of the river doing a thing like bardly cause an American youth to repeat his experience, and tales of naval heroism are obviously not what the league is seeking. It may yet be necessary for the league is seeking. It may yet be necessary for the league is seeking. It may yet be necessary for the league is seeking. It may yet be necessary for the league is seeking. It may yet be necessary for the league is seeking. It may yet be necessary for the league is seeking. It may yet be necessary for the league is seeking. It may yet be necessary for the league is seeking. It may yet be necessary for the league is seeking. It may yet league is seeking. It may yet league is seeking in the count of the count of the count of the count of the seek assistance from the promoter of the league is seeking. It may yet league is seeking in the count of the river without the ground getting the server been unable to meet its liabilities as they had disamproval of the prosecution, to meet its liabilities as they had disamproval of the prosecution. The mitted disapproval of the prosecution, and the same of the count of the river without the ground getting the benefit." The Metolius was former; and consumer rests in reduction phatic disapproval of the prosecution. It is count to meet its liabilities as they had disapproval of the prosecution. The Metolius was former; and consumer rests in reduction phatic disapproval of the prosecution. It is the snow water ran into the river without the ground getting the server been unable to meet its liabilities as they had leave to meet its liabilities as they had leave the prosecution. It is the snow water ran into the river without the ground getting the server been unable to meet its liabilities as they had leave to meet its liabilities as they had leave the phatic disapproval of the prosecution.

> cumstances.
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> The public or that portion of it which had dealt with me, deceived by the headlines referred to, assuming the good faith of the politicians incan be bought considerably cheaper. profits tax is justified as a war measure, but should have been repealed when control was abandoned, "for it not only increases the margin believed—to be more specific, I refer to Attorney-General Palmer—to a therefore they must pay the highest tween the farmer and consumer but and I was heavily and irreparably America to any extent, whereas in tends to come out of the farmer in damaged. tends to come out of the farmer in large degree." The income tax on earned incomes "tends in certain cases to be passed on to the consumer or deducted from the farmer." It should be reduced, while the tax on unearned incomes should be inscars. When the pelt is taken, the marks of the barbed wire show in the cluded that it cannot get a reputable citizen to vote for conviction on the indictment, but the public and my former customers do not know this, and the law, I am informed, gives me no recourse whatsoever to recourse

P. J. Stadleman, who is the mayo of The Dalles, is at the Imperial. A former mayor of that city received His plan of improved transportation does not stop with increased car supply and improved terminals for the railroads. It extends to improvement of the waterways from the Atlantic to the great lakes by way of the St. Lawrence river, to admit lakes. This would save 5 or 5 cents a bushel on wheat for the benefit of the farmer. Refrigerator cars, stockyards and elevators should be treated as public utilities, since they become private monopolies, which stiff free competition. He would regulate, but not nationalize, all business concerns which manufacture or large and content of the stocky and some genius figure the refore, that the stop of the farmer of the dead of the become private monopolies, which stiffe free competition. He would regulate, but not nationalize, all business concerns which manufacture or large to the figure therefore, that indicated, for selling sugar at an "unbettion from the local acommunication from the colub acommunication from the local acommunication from the club a

damage to the fruit trees as was is south of the feared at first, and there will be a pretty good crop," predicts W. F. Drager, the veteran chief clerk of the house of representatives, who be-tween sessions of the legislature is a tween sessions of the legislature is a Editor.)—Could you please give me fruit buyer. "There will not be a the peace terms and the republicant the market this year," says Mr. Dra-ger, "for the reason that they would cost the consumer about a dollar a pound. From five and a half to six pounds of fresh berries are needed for a pound of dried berries, and the price of the fresh berries will be about 12 cents a pound this year." The first pollenation weather thus far around Roseburg was Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, says Mr. Drager.

A dealer in hardware and a mem-ber of the board of directors of the Boise chamber of commerce is W. W. Northrop, who arrived at the Hotel
Portland yesterday with Mrs. Northrop. The people of Boise are just
now interested in trying to have the
government send invalid soldiers to
the old Boise barracks and convert the Indians occasionally became hos-tile, but with the extermination of the Indians the barracks became a sort of non-essential.

Boise, Idaho, is generally represented at the Hotel Portland. For example, there is Charles F. Adams of the Idaho Candy company, a concern Idaho Candy company, a concer which wouldn't have much trouble of taining raw material, since tons and tons of sugar are being stored in Idaho. Then there is E. M. Rogers, who is a real estate operator and who fine, the teacher is associated industry was selling supplies to the miners.

the captain.

CITY'S LIABILITIES ALWAYS MET

Single Tax Abandoned in Vancouve but Obligations Never Defaulted. VANCOUVER, B. C. April 8 .- (To fair to other cities than your own and I would accordingly ask you to be good enough to publish a correct tion with regard to facts stated in an editorial of last Sunday on the question of single tax.

The facts on which the article was bylously refer to the municipality of South Vancouver. The city of Van-couver, the commercial center of Brit-ish Columbia, has never been unable

knowledge, correct so far as it is con cerned. I feel that this is a matter which should be made clear at this time when the bonds of Canadian cities are being widely advertised for sale in Oregon I may say, however, that I entirely

igree with your position as to the impracticability of the single tax system, and this system has been aba doned as unworkable not only th Vancouver but also in the Cancouver. C. BOILEAU REID, of Vancouver. Barrister and Solicitor.

The Oregonian's information was based on an article in an eastern financial journal which quoted from the report of the American Bankers' association made after an inquiry by the savings bank section into the financial condition of Canadian cities. This report as printed in the journal referred to named Vancouver, no South Vancouver-doubtless through error in transcribing-as the subject of that particular inquiry.

Turning to Right in Canada. CARLTON, Or., April 6.—(To the Editor.)—The remarks in the editorial columns of The Oregonian regarding | How oft I pause and wonder-what is

the 49th parallel LESLIE J. BENNETT.

KALAMA, Wash., April 8 .- (To the large amount of dried loganberries on reservations, or advise me as to where I could get them? RALPH HARPOLE.

The entire treaty is published i the World Almanac for 1920. The almanac may be purchased of booksellers or consulted at almost any public library. The Lodge reservations are published on page 4915 of the Congressional Record for March 19, 1920. If the Record is not to be found it There is talk of establishing a your public library or at the office of municipal power plant at Roseburg.

according to Albert Abrams, former to the Public Printer, Washington, state senator from that county, who D. C., for copy of the date herein

Would it be possible to send a sample and have it analyzed, if so, bled last night at Calvary Presbyte-where? SUBSCRIBER.

Write to the Oregon bureau of mines and geology, 417 Oregon building, Portland,

CASTLE ROCK, Wash. April 8.— (To the Editor.)—Please inform me what the tax exemption of a widow of a civil war veteran is, or how much from state and county taxes.
H. A. TYRRELL.

Washington grants an exemption of \$300 in such cases.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague

THE GRASSHOPPER AND THE ANT. Though the ant is alleged to be wise, He wears himself down to a splinter lecting the household supplies His family needs for the winter.
All summer he rushes around
Excitedly searching for forage,
Which he tolifully drags under ground

And carefully places in storage.

The grasshopper rates as a fool, And yet in the torridest weather He lolls where the shadows are cool For hours and hours together Let others take thought for the And, filled with content to the brim, He sings away trouble and sorrow.

The ant, we are frequently told. Keeps hearty and warm through the blizzard, While the grasshopper dies with the That freezes his ill-nourished giz-

But while we've no reason to doubt That the ants are remarkably The grasshoppers always come out In the spring, just as plenty as ever

The moral, we're sorry to say,

(You may differ as much as you may with it) Seems to teach us that loafing will pay
If the loafer can just get away with it.

As Well as the Railroads. Spring couldn't have been any lon overdue if the government had had control of the weather. Real Persuading.

The best prepagands for meat sav-ng week is the butcher's price list. (Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

> Force. By Grace E. Hall.

Within my hand alone no power lies, Nor can I reason wisely to its source, Nor its strange habits fully analyze; And, tracing to the brain this motive power, I am more baffled still with each

queer thought, - Amazed at handiwork that hour by By tolling atoms on the earth is wrought.

The eilent force that never waits nor The thrust of life that hurrles men along. The urge of impulse that forever its harvest from our work-the bit of song, The story, or the artist's painted

dream-Accomplishment of artisan or seer. What is the force within each vital What is the spark that warms to action here?

Because of what I see but fail to know. A tiny flame of hope burns clear and bright! We have no source of power here Beyond this truth my reason gives

If grief be yours, this feeble-ray for simple logic scarcely can deceive Though strange and complex creeds we may deride.

fou too may go that far and quite

From The Oregonian of April 10, 1895. James D. Yeomans, one of the five interstate commerce commissioners, accompained by Secretary E. A. Moseif this might be an yesterday, to hear grain-rate cases.

> W. G. Hunter, member of the state board of equalization, is engaged in setting out 5000 prune trees in the grand Ronde.

The town of Florence, a place of about 250 population, at the recent election selected a complete adminis-tration of women, though no women were allowed to vote.

Assessor Greenleaf states that the enumerators named to take the census have about completed their task and asks that any who think their names have been omitted to notify his office.

Untold Wealth Does Not Tempt

There are odd callings accepted by folks as their life work. For example, there is the vocation of safe-breaker. The term summons the flicker of a dark lantern, the muffled thud of the "soup," the trained, sensitive ear bent to the infinitesimal click of the combination-and the sequel of gray walls, gray garb and gray imprisonment. Not always, friend-go slow. In Portland lives a man whose calling is cracking safes, an honest and upright professional, whose dexterity is worth a great deal to the world of affairs. Read of him in De Witt Harry's special Sunday story.

MEASURING "PEP" OF TIRED BUSINESS GIRL.-Have you marked that period of the day's toil when the nerves show signs of wear, the muscles are jaded, and the brain protests that it is weary and ready to take a recess? That's fatigue. The scientists measure it as the soda clerk measures a fizz. And the knowledge so gained forms an asset in the business world-a tip of how far we may go with our tasks ere the sight draft on nature is paid in full. In the Sunday issue with illustrations.

GIRL CANDIDATES FOR OLYMPIC SWIM .- At Antwerp, where but lately the German guns commanded, this summer will be held the Olympic games. Lithe, clean-lined bodies, white arms flashing to the stroke that propels, will vie for world achievement in swimming. Many American girls are entered as candidates in the aquatic classics, and a story in the Sunday issue offers you their pictures, their records and a general chat about their capabilities as water nymphs who are to uphold the honor of their country.

"BILLION-DOLLAR" BEAUTY CHORUS-Let none decry their motives, for the daring, darling deed was done in the name of sweet charity-but suffice it to observe that the recent appearance of a coterie of New York's most charming and wealthy debutantes in the role of chorus girls created a riot in the public interest. And they do say, the veterans of the front row, that none of the professional beauties of the stage out-vied these pretty tyros in tights. A story about it all is in the Sunday issue, sponsored by Helen

VICTOR BRENNER, PEASANT BOY, TELLS OF HIS STRUG-GLES-Victor Brenner's father was a blacksmith. Brenner is America's foremost sculptor. The head of Lincoln on the penny is his work. He was Russian born-an emigrant. If you will turn to Brenner's own story in the magazine section of the Sunday paper you will learn how much the life of Lincoln became interwoven with the career of the young Russian artist and idealist. For Lincoln, to the foreigner, is essentially the soul of the American republic, declares Victor Brenner.

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