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SHALL THE HAPSBERGS COME BACK? If Hungary should rally to support of ex-King Charles in his present adventure and should restore him to the throne, there is no doubt of what would follow.

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his tolerance of the treacherous Constantine. The revolutionary impulse which started with overthrow of the Romanoffs and which in a single month accomplished that of the Hapsburgs and Hohenzollerns is exhausted, and reaction has set in.

Two paragraphs in the current number of the March Bulletin of the Portland Grade Teachers association intrigue our interest. The first is: "Hail, Caesar! We who are about to die salute thee."

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he shall vote against a certain scheme in the interest of economy or vote for it on the plea of public improvements. In order to get an appropriation he must enlist the support of colleagues by voting for their appropriations, though in order to satisfy the demand for economy he should vote against them, knowing that to do so means death of his own scheme.

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PHONE BUSINESS UNLIKE OTHERS Bigger the Community Served Higher Must Be Exchange Rate. LEBANON, Or. March 31.—(To the Editor.)—The telephone industry throughout the United States has been passing through a very critical period and the situation to telephone men is anything but encouraging.

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Those Who Come and Go. "No, I'm not seeking an appointment for a federal job," admitted Frank Sloan of Standfield, who arrived here covered with horsehair, making it impossible for the snake to crawl out without touching the hairs, it is then said to kill itself. Is this true?

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Burroughs Nature Club Notes. Can You Answer These Questions? 1. What three plants are of the most importance for the world? 2. I have heard that the road-runner has a way of killing rattlesnakes by building a small round barricade around the sleeping snake, which the bird covers with horsehair, making it impossible for the snake to crawl out without touching the hairs, it is then said to kill itself. Is this true?

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More Truth Than Poetry. By James H. Montague. PATRIOTS. Jim Budd says that seekin' an office ain't far from a shame an' dis-credit. He's often denied that he's ever applied for any political place. And even though house paintin' pays, he'd not have the nerve to refuse for a day.

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The Kaiser's Suppressed Letters to the Iron Chancellor. When he had founded the German empire, and turned it over to the ambition of young Kaiser Wilhelm, the greatest of German statesmen was humiliated by abrupt dismissal. Bismarck, the iron chancellor, could have given to the world at that time proof of the peril that approached it—but he was forbidden to publish in his memoirs the letters of Kaiser Wilhelm. Held by the publishers until the present, with Bismarck dead and his emperor an exile, the suppressed narrative of fact is now, for the first time, made public. It will appear serially in The Sunday Oregonian, beginning tomorrow—Bismarck's own story. Follow it through.

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