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own needs in one instance, we shall be called upon to make the same concessions again and again, as the emergency arises, and we shall soon be in an intolerable fix.

ing case, is sufficient. It is actually of no interest to the employe whether his compensation comes from the fund of a private company or one accumulated by the state if there is no difference in the compensation and it is paid as promptly.

our quest in the same direction. Just as the best-kept secret in the world grows up a weakling dwarf if he is insufficiently nourished, so the American workman develops into a man abnormally susceptible to disease for want of sufficient nutriment.

chinese gun, and the spiritual gain of the change is not self-evident any more than it is in regard to the voice "that once accompanied the tomtom."

The Shadow of a Flag (From an address delivered by Will H. Thompson, of Seattle, at the banquet of the Sons of the American Revolution, Portland, July 22.)

Gleams Through the Mist (By Dean Collins.) When that in mid-July the showers cease and dry becomes the lawn's unwetted root...

THE LAST WORD. President Wilson passes over to Germany, in his latest note, the entire responsibility for all consequences growing out of violation of international law through the empire's submarine warfare.

THE EASTLAND TRAGEDY. The Eastland tragedy is one of those amazing and horrifying things which occur never to be repeated.

THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. People in middle life can remember when the Smithsonian Institution at Washington was our only foundation consecrated to the "extension and diffusion of knowledge."

DANCING AT PINE GROVE. It is pleasant to read that the women of Pine Grove Grange, near Hood River, have made plans to conduct a Friday afternoon dancing class for their children.

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THE STUPENDOUS NATURE OF THE EUROPEAN WAR. The stupendous nature of the European war is measured by the cost and the number of men engaged. It is no idle figure of speech that it is the greatest war in history.

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CARRYING THE WAR INTO MUSIC. The story from New York that certain stupendous fanatics are trying to boycott German music is probably not true.

THE STATE AND PRIVATE AFFAIRS. Some of the county newspapers which opposed the consolidation movement in the last Legislature, or at least gave it no assistance, are now crying out against interference by state boards with the conduct of private affairs.

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