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T HAS remained for a woman on about 66 years, who arrived in New York recently on the last tretch of a journey around the corld, to bring us about the most tirring message that has come from woman's lips this year. Ellen Ter- y, interviewed on her arrival, said his to a woman reporter who prated to her of her career: "Lord deliver us from sloth- fulness. A career is just living. Success does not come from any- thing you do, but because of what you are. I fear slothful- ness more than anything. It	BATTLE LINE BATTLE LINE The BATTLE LINE The BATTLE LINE The Associated Press to Goos Day Times.] The Associated Press to Goos Day Times.]	In order to clean up the stock before taking inven- tory, we will place on sale all Suits not specially mark- ed at one-half price; all COATS not specially mark- ed at one-half price; all Furs, one-half price, One-	ate a working fund. —a Savings Account is the great spur to ambition. Try R. UNDER THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COOS EASY Sofety Deposit Boxes For Rent.
creeps upon a woman stealth- ily and has her overpowered and bound before she knows it— and that is the end." That is indeed the end. We don't now that slothfulness is any more of to attack a woman than a man, at in either case it is deadly. In ther case it means old age, no mai- er what the years may be. It is a isease worse than the white plague the leprosy or almost any of the thers, because it absolutely robs the tetim of the power of enjoying life on while he seems to go on living, he slothful people are the most piti- ole. WITH THE TEA	It isn't the danger that affects one in the trenches, but the hardships of cold and damp. Bullets from snipers —the Germans have lots of these out night and day—whizz about your ears continually, and occasionally shrap- nel makes one tuck one's head down, but one gets so used to the firing that—although it may sound incred- ible—it soon becomes far less notice- able than city traffic, for instance.	half price on all outside Skirts; one-third off on Knitted Underwear; Silk Un- derskirts and Novelties not specially marked; Hats for one-half the New York cost, as we are closing out all MillineryThis will be the biggest cut in prices ever made and we feel sure ev- ery one will appreciate the bargains.	FLANAGAN & BENNETT BANK OLDEST BANK IN COOS COUNTY Established 1889. Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$115,000 Interest Paid on Time Deposits Officers: J. W. Bennett, President, B. F. Williams, Cashier,
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and recommended by Jeans, were paramount in every heart? Then   the loftiest and most glorious   ideal of human society would be	clava helmets, thick gloves, comfort- ers, cardigans and wooly waistcoats cannot be too numerous. I can scarce- ly button my coat over my numerous raiment and still I perish. day, and a curiously primitive feeling of elation it is to shoot one. He had the hardlhood to stand up working in a trench only 250 yards away, so that I could see him from the waist	Abstracts	THE FAST AND COMFORTABLE S S. Geo. W. Elder NEWLY EQUIPPED
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brother of man, d bearing about all the burden he can. I you give him a smile? He was downcast and blue,	does not worry us. The idea of washing in such cold is too awful, for it is impossible to restore the cir- culation by exercise in a narrow crowded trench and in the dug-outs there is just room to lie down. They are now beginning to serve out coal	FITLE GUARANTEE & ABSTRACT CO., Inc. MARSHFIELD AND COQUILLE CITY, OREGON GENERAL AGENTS, EASTSIDE AND SENGSTACKEN'S ADDITION AGENTS FOR CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILBOAD LANDS HENRY SENGSTACKEN, MANAGER	Steamship Breakwater
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And the world, so I fancied, was using him ill.

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his load? Do you know what it means to be fully.

losing the fight,

was slipping down hill,

everything right?

clasp of a hand.

When a man's borne about all a man ought to stand?

> -Exchange. -0-

hours.

Some Coos Bay people never pay anything because they feel they owe so much to themselves.

to try. -0---

Many a headache is morely an aching void the morning after. -0-

Many a Coos Bay woman is thoroughly satisfied with her husband because she doesn't know any better.

If opinions had to be telegraphed instead df expressed, there would be a curtailing of many Coos Bay opinions,

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## STORY FOR THE DAY.

Tear-brimmed eyes were lifted and; than others,

"The boys, bon-hoo, wus playin' to go home. O-o-o!"

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The woman who stoops to conquer weighed tons. This week the frost themselves and children. may have some difficulty in straight- has haid the mud and the cold is our ening herself out again. onemy.

Realth brings wealth, but not to

freezes and they have to be nursed ed up in the trenches under a couple tack to action in front of fires. Rifles of candles, hanging the pot on a bayo-Did you give him a word? Did you get frostbitten and sometimes are net.

ruptured by the sudden shock con- "Yesterday a brother officer, who Or did you just let him go on with sequent of being fired. This is rath- was examining the German trenches er welcome, however, for the wood with my field glasses, told me he from a derelict rifle burns beauti- could see the smoke of a German blyouac in a little neck of woods be-

The water in the machine guns cold in a litle pot. This I have heat-

The water bottles freeze, too, and hind their trenches. The inference When a lift just in time might set have to be thawed out. Water is a was they were cooking dinner. Five nuisance. It has to be fetched by minutes later a shell from our 75 fell Do you know what it means-just the night by fatigue parties from farms on the spot where we sighted smoke and villages in the rear, a process and the German pots, pans and food which takes sometimes two or three went scattering in the air, while two

German cooks were chased into the It is extraordinary how ingenious canal, where we followed them with the men are in contriving things for our rifle fire."

their comfort. They cut little fireplaces in the side of the trench, line

## BELGIANS LACK SHOES.

them with tin from ammunition boxes, and top them neatly with chim-(By Associated Frens to Coss Bay Times.) a neys made of bully-beef tins. They HAVRE, Dec. 28 .- Lack of shoes

build elaborate rifle racks and make is causing so much suffering among We never know what we can do un- themselves anug cubbyholes to sleep the Belgian refugees, particularly til we try and sometimes it isn't wise in, roofing them with material from among the women and children, that nearby ruined farmhouses, piled over M. Schoellart, president of the Cham-

with earth. ber of Representatives of Belgium The food is plentiful and good, and head of the Belgian Relief So-The crying need is for milk and fruit, clety of Havre, has issued an appeal Plenty of tobacco and cigarettes are on their behalf. This appeal is adto be had. There is a dearth of dressed especially to Americans, things to read and it is considered since many letters of inquiry have rank treason to light a fire with a been received from them at the Belpiece of newspaper.

The trenches stretch in a practical- asking what supplies are most needly unbroken line from the sea to the ed. east frontier, not in groups of isolat- Women and children, whose cloth-

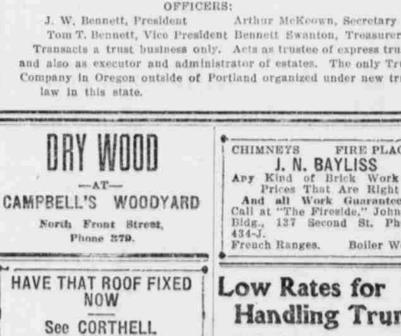
ed rifle pits, but in what are really ing was left behind in the rush to series of small towns linked togeth- escape, have been the first care of NORTH FRONT ST. PHONE 180-3 er by narrow communicating trench- M. Schoellart. The able bodied men, es, each batialion occupying its own especially laborers and mechanics, little town, which may be anything have no trouble in getting work. from a half-mile to two miles long. The refugees have been spread

and a hundred yards or so deep. pretty well over France in order to REPAIRING, From behind the firing trenches prevent congestion in the cities and

there is a wild labyrinth of intersect- to provide more opportunities for self She was crying as if her little heart ing communicating trenches, support support. There remain about 1500 were breaking, and the Sidewalk treaches, dug-outs for staff and offi- in Havre. Edmond Vidal, who is in Tourist, passing by, asked the wee vers, kitchens, and so forth, though charge of the distribution of supplies. 8. 118. bit of a miss what troubled her, of course some are more claborate says that the discarded clothing he receives is entirely inadequate, in-

It takes about an hour and a half dependent of the shoe question. Most war. An-an-and they ses, 'You can to go from one end of our present of the refugees had worn out their play, Mary; you be Belgium.' An' battalion position to the other. Last shoes in walking before they reach-I wus Belgium, and they pulled my week the trouble was mud-wet, vis- ed France, he finds, and donations hair 'n took my candy; an-an-and cld mud, four or five inches deep- of clothing seldom include shoes. they tored my dress-and I's afraid that squelched around one's boot During the key weather of the past tops and got plastered over every- week the relief quarters were packthing up to one's hat. My boots ed with women begging for shoes for

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