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THE CITY RECALL
THERE is no reason for a recall election in Portland. It is but eight months until a regular election. That will be the end of Commissioner Brewster's present term.

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DR. SMITH'S offer to Chairman Moore to engage with Dr. Witherby in a joint discussion of public issues did not meet with an acceptance.

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NEW MONIERS
THE genealogist of the future will encounter the rocks in tracing some family trees. This will be one of the results of the war.

AMERICAN WASTE
WHILE the Belgian delegation which came to the United States to lodge a formal protest with President Wilson against alleged German atrocities was unsparing in its praise of American hospitality, it was equally so in its criticism of American waste.

BAYONETTED BROTHERS
THAT the passion of war does not altogether destroy the instinct of brotherhood is shown by sidelights from the battlefield.

READ THE PAMPHLET
THE waterfront amendment would deprive the school fund from the sale of timber and remove property of great value from tax rolls, thereby further burdening rich and poor—Oregonian.

EXEMPTIONS
IT is impossible to tax all wealth. The beneficiaries of self-exemptions of taxation on many forms of easily concealed and quickly transferred and transportable wealth know this very well, and to their profit.

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