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To know the future is no wirtue, but it is the greatest. of virtues to prepare for it. -Samuel Smiles,

A DRY OREGON

DOSSIBLY it is the enfranchise The United States will not have ment of women that accounts to send \$200,000,000 to English for Oregon dry. Possibly creditors. Financiers who have other influences contributed. Anyway, Oregon goes dry in one year from the first of next Janu- of the obligations will mature, exary.

which to prepare for the new order. will hardly be felt by business in It is a year in which to make ad- this country. justments. It is a year in which

to so arrange matters that the change should not be disturbing to conditions:

It is a change that was aggres resisted. Some expect to sustain financial loss in rentals, in the loss of use of nlants, and in other anticipation of their own financial disarrangements these people assert that all business inerests will suffer, and that the whole city of Portland will see bad

conditions in consequence It is scarcely reasonable that there will be any general depression of conditions. In the very things, under the changed order, the money that is now spent for two dollars' worth of

boose, will, instead, be spent for a two-dollar pair of shoes. The Saturday night wage that now goes over the bar will be expended for

groceries, or clothing, Economically, about so much wealth is created in Portland and about so much is expended in

Portland, and if it is not spent for Chamberlain? one thing, it will be spent for another. Therefore, aside from such interests as are actually engaged in the manufacture of intoxicants. there should be no sound reason for anticipation of evil times to come to Fortland from a dry Oregon

Anyway, it is here, or will be he ever made. late the law. here in 1916, and it will probably be here to stay. The dry majority is so great that there is little the fielders will neces-there to stay. The dry majority is so great that there is little the fielders will neces-the fielders here fielders will neces-the fielders he here in 1916, and it will probably that it could ever be re-It is tough to be sick when you've no room for confusion over the a recurrence to the exile plan. And versed. It is the logic of the situ- got money to get anything you want, ation, therefore, for all concerned but to be sick and broke is hell, issues.' He made a courageous so on until the absolutely necessary When I get out of here I am going fight for straight-out standpatism. to accept the change, to prepare to fix it so that any man who is He boldly declared against the for it, and to make the most out sick like I am and who is broke can things for which the Republican tion of compromise. The fact that no must be polyglotic if they converse get just as good treatment as 'I have of it masses and the Democratic masses hostilities of importance have ensued with their soldiers. In the British A few days ago he inspected the have been contending for a dozen THE BALLOT MEASURES James Buchanan Brady Urological years.

of the ledger will soon be large their work, not as mendicants, but different." It is predicted that enough to restore absolute confi- as men. The roads are one avenue of employment. There are others. The Reopening of the cotton exchanges will be a tribute to the subject is one to which brains and

country's bankers. It is said that business should be applied. The a group of New York financiers | unemployed are with us. They has agreed to underwrite a loan have long been with us. They are of about \$10,000,000 to carry & problem to the solution of which brokers through the storm that men and women should address

AND HE WON

clared that the Wilson administra-

tion is "incompetent" and "incal-

will break on them with the re- themselves. sumption of trading. The banks will do what they can to prevent disaster to brokers with contracts

made while the exchanges were DRESIDENT WILSON was reclosed. There is further reason for confidence in the future. It is said one result of the bankers' confer-

ences is that there will be no immediate demand by Great Britain for payment in gold of current and accruing obligations of American business men. It is estimated that with the present increasing volume of exports it will be only a matter

of a few weeks until the necessity of gold exports is removed.

studied the situation say that by January 15, when the greater part ports will have reduced the amount There is more than a year in so that actual payments in gold

BUT -

HE Oregonian says Dr. C. J. he was supported by Governor West and The Journal. business success."

Dr. Smith entered this contest The declarations of the platform with a handicap of a Republican were emphasized and elaborased by plurality of nearly 100,000 against Mr. Wadsworth in his speeches. him. Though defeated, the fact Like the platform, he condemned companied by frequent references to that he cut the party plurality of the currency bill because the rehis opponent by 60,000 or more gional banks spread the banking is a victory. In fact, Dr. Smith's resources to "other states" instead

veins

personal campaign, its aggressive- of confining them as formerly to ness, its open and frank discussion New York and Wall Street. Like of issues and its effectiveness in the platform, he condemned the inthe tens of thousands of votes it come tax because a heavy portion won from his opponent has been of the revenues from it are deone of the conspicuous events of rived from multi-millionaires in

New York. the campaign. If it was The Journal's support Like the platform, he condemned that defeated Dr. Smith, was it the tariff as hostile to the "great the Oregonian's support that lost industrial communities" which Mr. Booth the 65,000 or 70,000 means that it no longer permits a Republican votes that, in spite of few rich manufacturers to tax the

the support of Governor West and many for their own further enrich-The Journal, went to Senator ment. Like the platform, his speeches were a sweeping denunciation of President Wilson and

DIAMOND JIM

AMES BUCHANAN BRADY, a trol of credit and money, his new New York millionaire known laws for resisting tyrannies of everywhere as "Diamond Jim" on account of his garish dis- control of railroad stock and bond play of diamonds, has closed what issues and his measures for jailhe regards as the best investment

the tale of the mixed bloods will be that of the full bloods, ultimate extinction.

The white man has from the very start insisted that it was his duty to civilize the Indian. The Indian was driven from place to place, his lands taken from him, his treaties with the government

constantly violated. The fact is, we have not civilized the Indian. We have forced him into a mode of living not to his liking, we have

disregarded his rights, we have pudiated in the New York treated him much the same as we election. There was no other treat wild beasts of the forest, and issue but the president and his we have wondered why he did not policies in the contest for the sen- take on civilization.

atorship. James W. Wadsworth. It may be too late to repair 'the the successful candidate, is a prowrongs we have done, but it is not nounced reactionary. He could too late to remember how the Intruthfully boast that there is not dian has suffered. We have taken a drop of progressive blood in his his lands, and now a medical exter." pert says we will ultimately take Mr. Wadsworth's platform de-

his life. THE FRUIT

culably injurious to the interests PTO THE amazement of everyof the American people"; that its body, C. M. Hurlburt has policies have been "deliberately been elected joint representasectional, as well as hostile to the tive for Multnomah great industrial communities, and and Clackamas.

particularly to the state of New He was repudiated by his own York"; that the "ill-concealed purpose" of banking and currency re- party organization. He was deform was "to injure the state of nounced by his own party newspa-New York and to drive capital to pers. He even left the state, temother states"; that the graduated porarily or otherwise, to escape the income tax was dictated by "hos- shame of his exposure and these tile and sectional intent" against repudiations. But he has been New York, and that the Democratic elected. There was an appeal to Smith was defeated because party as a whole is actuated by vote the ticket straight from top "sectional jealousy and envy of to bottom, and Hurlburt is the fruit.

No Government by Exile.

From the Chicago Herald. The jockeying for advantage by Carranza. Villa and Zapata has been acthe advisability of this or that general leaving the republic for the republic's good. Villa has already suggested that Carranza do it. Carranza in turn, offers to leave the country if the convention thinks he should, but only on condition that Villa retire to talities fixed at such a terrifying figprivate life and likewise go, if the convention thinks the country would

profit by his absence. This idea that good results are to be accomplished by exiling leaders shows

the fundamental weakness of the Mexi- or of the smaller ones which we have can conception of government. It shows that the Mexicans have. not grasped the idea that the only thing to do is for the leaders to stay in the country and agree. Here is what Mex- to 180 discharges, but it is obviously icans on the constitutionalist side regard as a great and successful revolution. This revolution has been led, in the main, by two or three men. These men have led it, presumably, because they were the natural leaders; because

they enjoyed popular confidence and his income tax, his people's conpossessed superior ability. Yet at the trol instead of Wall Street conmoment of success it is seriously proposed that the leaders leave the country. It seems not to be understood that leaders tried and approved ought to trusts, his plan for government be an asset. They seem to be regarded generally and to regard each other as a positive danger. Experience is appaently thought to unfit them for furing trust magnates when they vio-

at once.

ther conduct of affairs. Mexicans might as well get rid of the

sarily arise. And there will

lesson of compromise is learned. The existence of the Aguascalientes con-

Lending to Warring Nations.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

A deep moral responsibility resta

upon the national and international

financiers without whose active as-

President Wilson a few weeks ago in-

dicated that the government of the

United States, though without legal

ized effort to float war loans in this

country for the support of military

operations in Europe, his position was

There is nothing inconsistent, how-

ever, in the present attitude of non-

interference on the part of the Wash-

ington authorities in the financial ad-

justments that are being made to

acilitate the resumption of commerce

heween the United States and the

warring nations of Europe. There is

the nations to prosecute the work

of slaughter and sapine and between

the establishment of credits in Amer-

other materials of commerce. Doubt-

less a portion of these credits will

be used to pay for munitions of war,

higher levels than at present and until

some of the issues now on trial by

een decided, that cannot be helped.

the ordeal of blood and iron shall have

The only possible offset to the de

rangement of industrial and commer-

cial conditions in this country, con-

sequent upon the war, will be the

the paralysis which has overtaken the

affairs of the belligerents. We are

anxious that they shall buy from us

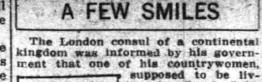
everything we have to sell, and the

financial arrangements now under way

have that end in view and only that

sistance wars would cease.

vention represents a start in the direc-





few weeks later his chief asked how e was getting on. "I've found the lady, sir." "Good! Where is she?"

"At my place. I married her yester A Scot of Peebles said to his friend McAndrew: "Mac, I hear ye have

fallen in love wi' る計 bonny Kate McAllis-"Weel, Sanders," Mac replied, "I was hear - verra near doin' it; but the bit lassle had nae F.Ysiller, so I said to maeself, 'Mac, be

a mon.' And I wis a mon, and noo list pass her by."-Argonant. A certain major in the Philippines

managed in some way always to get leave just before trouble with natives was due.

His colonel suspected him of having no stomach for fight. ing. "Some day." remarked the colonel they'll want to give that fellow a decoration and I'll suggest

one. It will be a wreath of leaves o absence."

basis and then the stock exchange will be opened and we can meet all the demands that may be made upon us. Hence, the reason why the rate of ex-

The Outworn Howitzer, From the New York American

The reported explosion of one of the German 42-centimetre guns, with faure as to be incredible, suggests an

element of weakness in the German forces today that had been overlooked. The life of great guns of this sort, mounted at Sandy Hook and at Panama, is estimated at about 100 rounds German authorities say that their great howitzers are good for from 160

slav. impossible that anyone can be able to fix the exact moment when such a colossal piece of ordnance becomes less of a menace to the enemy than to the men who serve it.

Certainly at any time after the one hundredth shot these guns are rapidly approaching the danger point. The war is now in its twelfth week. Some of the slege guns have been in use ever since the assault on the Liege

forts in the first week of August. Many of them must be on the verge of structural collapse. Serving a gun with the chances even

ifnormation. Public sentiment at Cottage Grove demands the ban upon further expec-torating upon sidewalks and public stairways, and an ordinance is accord It takes a woman to point out the faults of other women . . the ingly being drawn.

Time isn't always money to chap who does a credit business. The The only way some men car noney is by breaking into jail.

SMALL CHANGE

Two heads are better than one-in a kissing match.

. .

The surgeon knows how to get in

There may be germs in kisses, but every girl thinks she is immune The man who doesn't exaggerate

little is seldom an interesting talkem Most of us would be satisfied with the silver lining without the cloud.

The date for the formal opening of the new armory at Roseburg has been set for Thanksgiving day, November 26. Governor West is to make the principal address, if he is able to be present. The ceremonies will conclude . . When a man boasts of being slow with a grand ball in the evening. but sure we a the slow part. we are at least sure about

Occasionally a man is foolish enough to try to run an automobile on a 'trolley car income. It costs a lot of money to bring up a boy so that he won't be able to sup-port himself in after years. Optimism inspires this note in the Joseph Herald: "With wheat \$1 a bushel and better prices being paid for all kinds of stock and produce than ever before, Wallowa county has no occasion to complain of hard times are that prices next spring will still

the

When a young man tells a girl that he'll love her forever no doubt he be-lleves it. A man-hating suffragette says that if she had ber way all the women would be put on one side of the ocean and the men on the other. In that event we build a to the the sector way all the women would be put on one side of the ocean and the men on the other. In that event we build a to the sector way all the women would be put on one side of the ocean and the men on the other. In that event we build a to the sector way all the women would here a nose and a mouth forming with the natural coloring an almost perfect rep-resentation of a human face. The apmen on the other. In that event we resentation of a human face. The ap-shudder to think of the thousands and thousands of women who would be Glacier office, where it created no thousands of women who would be Glacier orrice, drowned while trying to swim across, small attention

## TURKEY CONSIDERED AS AN ALLY

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

"that i

Woodburn Independent: Many me

have not yet learned the lesson to buy land when low and sell when high. In-

stead, they do just the opposite. Hun-dreds of men in Oregon are waiting to buy farms in this state-waiting,

Persia, and cause India to revolt. Eng-

Russia is also ready for the follow-

ers of Islam. Massed along her south-

eastern border is an army of 650,000

Russian Armenians. Owing to the in-

fluence of a large and long and Ger

land sava she is ready for the Turk.

probably, for prices to rise.

## From the Boston Globe. While the Thunderer may roar in

London that the Crescent will be swept from the European heavens, never to rise above the horizon again, there is no denying that the Turks can cause all Viewed through German spectacles.

man emigration to Armenia, the Rusit is easy to see that the Turkish gov- sian government has refused to send ernment has chosen an opportune mothese troops into Poland and Galicia. ment to inflame the Balkans again. In This army alone is nearly double that spite of the death of that Hohenzollern of the Turks, and bristles with hatred prince. Charles I, it is doubtful wheth-lagainst them. In fact, the combine

er Rumania will now take the side of armies of Bulgaria and Turkey are no Russia. We have been allowed to be- more than a match for this reserve lieve, through English, French and force of the Bear, There has been much Russlanizing Russian sources, that the most powerof Roumania during the last decade, ful country in the Balkans at the present moment has strong leanings to-Petrograd being anxious to counteract the influence which started on October ward the allies. Rumania, however, has not forgotten Bessarabia, taken 18, 1898, when the emperor and empress from her by the Russians, nor has she of Germany walked with the Sultan to ceased to fear the slav pressure bear- the Yildiz palace, in Constantinople, ing down on her. Roumania is not upon red carpets between lines of

troops clad in new uniforms, having a Bulgaria has executed a right-about waistband of the German colors. face since Adrianople and Tchatalja. It key is now paying the price for that is probable that Turkey would not have visit. Roumania, therefore, is in doubt, torn taken the momentous step had it not

received assurances from Sofia that between two menaces. But a diplomat the two countries would stand togethof the allies is guite sure that its army er, provided a generous slice of Maceof 500,000 men will never join the hated donia would be ceded to the Bulgars in Turk. Viewed through the field glasses of the allies. Turkey is a doubtful asthe days which may never come set. The English deny that India will

There is no doubt about Greece. Ath answer the call of Pan-Islam, and even ens has gone on record as saying that claim that the Muhammadan half-moon if the Turks took up arms the descend- is on the wane. No mutiny will start ants of the classics will mobilize on the parade ground at Meerut! Greece is already in Albania. So is

between its dropping half a ton of high Italy. Here is the possibility of a war Viewed from any angle, Turkey is within a war. The Italians may fight a sinister ally. Men-200,000 strong explosive on an enemy seven miles

the Greeks over Albania and the Dal- and trained-but no money. Whenever the Greeks over Albania and the Dai- and trained out no moves there is a great dis-matian coast, at the same time show- the Turk moves there is a great dis-matian coast, at the same time show- the Turk moves there is a great dis-And driven showers of chilling rain;

By Fred Lockley, OREGON SIDELIGHTS Many of the old pioneers make II "So pleasant is this November weaththink of tough-grained, gnirled uld observes the Eugene Register, it well nigh takes the evidence e calendar to prove that it is not

oaks. They are of an entirily different type from the men of today. They are plain-spoken, independent, reliant, with none of the pervility of the city man of tousy. They are survivors of an age what

every man was his own boss am earned his own living on his own land. They didn't listen for the 7 o'clock whistle, punch the time clock or worry about somebody else getting their job away from them. They are typical, old-time free-born Americans. Frank Crabtree, of Cfabtree station in Linn county, is just such a man, I met him at Albany a day, or so ago, "My father, Dela Fletcher Crabtres, or 'Uncle Fletch, as everybody called him, came to Oregon in 1846," said Mr.

self-

IN EARLIER DAYS

Crabtree. "There were from fifteen hundred to two thousand people came to Oregon in 1846. They started from St. Joe, Independence, Iowa Point, 'Elizabeth-

town or Weston. Some h d 'Oregon all or none' painted on th dr wagon sheets. Others had 'Oregon 54-10.' Most of the emigrants were from Missourt or Illinois. They had originally come from the south. My father wa born in Virginia in 1815. Te came to Missoury in 1841, when je was 26 years old, When he was ried my mother, Miss Pher fe Flanery,who was also born in Virunia. They came out in Capt. John Robinson's train. Joe Waldo, a brother of Daniel Waldo, was in their train. He was from St. Clair county, Missouri, though he was born in West Virginie. "There were only 13 wagons in their train, and they made almost record time. It took them only four months and ten days to cross the plains. My father's brother, John J. Crabtree, me to Oregon the year before, had in 1845. While coming down the Columbia on a raft, Mrs. J. J. Crabtree. my aunt, had twin boys. They named the twins Newton and Jasper, They were born near the mouth of th Sandy river, Newton lives, on the old farm, three miles south of Scio, When they came they moved into a cabin built by John Pockwood in 1844. This was the first cabin to be built south of the North Santiam river. My parents reached Oregon City on September 10, and went at once to my father's brother's place, near the Santiam Shortly after my parents got to my uncle's place my broth sr, Francis

Marion Crabtree, was bort, This was on October 31. He was the first white child to be born in what is now Linn county. I was born in 1852, on the old place near Solo, and a n one of 10 children. "If you see Newton Cra itree on his

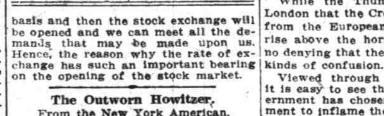
farm near Scio he can tes you a lot of interesting things about the early days here in Linn county of His father, who is my father's brother, was born, like my father, in Virginia. His mother, whose maiden name was Melinda Geary, was born in Kentucky. Newton is one of 15 children There Was George, Peggy, Job, Bill, Hiram, Isaac, Jim, Polly, Betsy, Becky, His twin brother, Jasper, Phoebe, Mirginia and

Martha "My father died at the age of \$6."

The Ragtime Muse

November.

The wild things natural poyerts seek The old folks of their aches complain The huddled cattle twitch their hides, The horses whinny from the stalls, The farmer by the fireside bides-His good wife mends his overalls. With melancholy songs the hens Now aimless wander to and fro; The pigs are squeating in the pens, introspective roosters crow.



ANY are said to have voted institute at Johns Hopkins Uniagainst all the ballot meas- versity on which he has already exures to express their dissatisfaction with the fact completed will be one of the most that so many were on the ballot, up-to-date and luxurious institu-Eleven of those measures were tions of its nature in the world. submitted by the legislature. Any man, no matter how poor, may Eighteen were proposed under the receive treatment here, the same Initiative. The number is smaller kind that Brady got. than formerly. There will doubtless be fewer at future elections. The Journal is unable to see, as some profess to, that it is next to get out of thinking of my part in ever made. criminal for the ballot to be long. it will be more to me than deliars It agrees that some measures are could possibly be proposed that should have no place on a ballot. But there is no way returne. to keep them off. We cannot reserve the initiative to the special The use of a few select persons. If we

proposed So far, the initiative and refer- come but who has not lost his

at the same time raising the sal-land out. ary of the same county official as

was done by the 1913 legislature. So far, no extraordinary session Jims. of the legislature has ever been called to correct errors under the initiative as has been done twice

by the legislature. It is natural that big interests who know what they want and how to get what they want of legislatures should always condemn the initiative. They condemn the initiative because they cannot work subterranean schemes of legislation off on all the people.

But plain, average citizens of Oregon have no reason to find fault with the initiative. It is a priceless implement of self government

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

HE New York and Liverpool solely on the need for public em-

cotton exchanges will reopen ployment and not on public need. November 16, the day on it should not be undertaken. Pubwhich the federal reserve lic waste and extravagance will banking system will begin busi- never solve "the unemployment ness. There is to be an outlet for problem.

the tied-up cotton markets of this On the other hand, there are It means that little more than half country, the opening of which will permanent public improvements on of the 265,683 are real Indians. willing to sacrifice enormous holdings he the first vital move coming which it is easily possible to af This authority says it must now from conferences of American and ford winter employment to consid- be recognized that a physique British bankers to relieve the stress erable bodies of men who would evolved for savage life is somehow of international affairs due to war, otherwise be idle. These improve- unfit to live in civilization. The Our business relations with Eu- ments can be inaugurated as a Indians, he adds, thrived under

rope are working out satisfactor- matter of business rather than as privation and occasional famines. ily, and the improved international a matter of philanthropy. situation must soon be reflected in It is better for the men and bet- cation and other advantages of the

better business at home. Ameri- ter for society that public endea- white man they melt away. can exports have already taken a vors of the kind be on a business The mixed bloods classed as Inhig jump upward. There is an basis and not on a charity basis, dians by the census are said to be sell more to them than twey can sell and squirming to the sod; that temunprecedented, demand for our It is better for those to whom em- physically vigorous, but "such hy- to us, the golden stream will flow in- pers the limbless trunk food stuffs, indicating that the ployment is given that they have brid types never have survived if ward and not outward. balance of trade on the right side the consciousness that they are at the two parent types were widely exchange will go back to a normal Thomas, Hans and Francois are hus-

And he won. THE SIGNIFICANT LOAN pended \$600,000 and which when

> HE French government has arranged for a loan of \$10,-000,000 in the United States. The money is not to be taken

out of the country, but will be used in establishing a French While looking it over Brady said: credit to cover the purchase of power to prevent, would look with American foodstuffs and other strong disapproval upon any organ-It is splendid. I regard it as a good investment, perhaps the best I American foodstuffs and The satisfaction I will articles.

- The loan shows how banking facilities can control trade. New upheld by the public opinion of the The money that is going into this York financiers will accept six per country. place will yield the biggest possible cent French treasury notes run-It is a fine investment, for it will yield happiness as dividends, ning nine months and pay out the world has misjudged money to Americans here in the "Diamond Jim." Underneath his United States who sell their prodopen it to all, occasional meritless rough exterior and his vulgar love ucts to France. The close connecand worthless measures will be of diamonds there is the heart of tio between banking and the naone who has struggled and over- tion's business is aptly illustrated. a wide difference between sending

When the new banking and cur- American gold to Europe to enable endum has never passed two bills sympathy for those who are down rency law was proposed its framers provided for close banking connec-

How fortunate for mankind if tions between the United States ica, by which the belligerents can buy more of the wealthy were Diamond and South America. England and our cotton and our foodstuffs and the Germany gained their South Ameri-

the second se THE UNEMPLOYED

to the south of us is run largely recently to correct blunders made TN MAKING arrangements for the on the credit basis. Little actual employment of idle men this money passes between the counwinter on road work a practical tries. step is proposed.

Big financial institutions in this It is a work for which the public country are taking advantage of necessity is plain. Work underthe new law and are establishing trade opportunities opened to taken for which there is no public branches in South America. The need but simply to provide employ- French loan visualizes how these ment is always attended by waste branches will benefit American inand lack of beneficial result. dustry. France would be unable

In every season of unemploy- to buy \$10,000,000 worth of Ameri ment there are always those who can goods if it were not for the seize the occasion to agitate a plan bankers. South America will, be for some public expenditure in in the same relation to this country which they have a personal inter- when our banks do not have to

est and one that cannot stand on work through Europe. its own merit. If a public work is to be based

## THE INDIAN PASSES

can trade largely because of ade-

MERICAN MEDICINE comn only 56.5 per cent are full bloods.

What "Exchange Rate" Means. "Jasper," in Leslie's Weekly. I presume that many of my readers bay little attention to "the rate of exchange" and have no idea that it is an important factor bearing on the ques tion of the opening of the New York

end,

quate banking facilities. Business but until civilization is organized upon

Stock Exchange. When the old world wants our gold, as it does now, it bids ments on census returns for it and exchange rates go up as showing that of the 265,683 they have been doing since the opening persons classed as Indians, of the war,

We are a debtor nation and must pay our debts abroad in gold. The warring nations all need gold and to get it are of American securities. If the stock exchange were to reopen, foreign holders would liquidate their securities and the drain upon our gold resources would be heavy. On the other hand, foreign nations

need our cotton, wheat, corn, meats, and now especially are calling upon us and yet with food, protection, edufor extraordinary supplies in the way of clothing, shoes, and products that they usually produce at home. For

these commodities the foreigners must.

the artillerist's occupation

is still a long way for Carranza, Villa Gaelic than English. There are Irish-

and Zapata to go. They should start men from Connaught who still speak

When

the vernacular of the old sed.

From Canada comes a contingent,

some speaking English and some

speaking French. From India an army

has been landed composed of Hindus,

Ceylonese and members of the tribes

Already the French have brought

and Moors from the same region. The

foreign legion. In this legion are men

The men now contending in all the

rmies of nations at war probably

speak every tongue that men have

Easy to Guess the Author.

From the Boston Globe.

"It has been vouchsafed to us

"We have been quickened.

serve themselves and mankind.

"Never before have the people

he United States been so situated for

Readers of those three sentences in

the Thanksgiving proclamation will

generally agree, we think, that a

Washington correspondent performed

state department, as has been cus-

The language is distinctly Wilson-

Nobody except the president could

ings) in the form in which it was

Real News From the Front.

work of supererogation when

wrote a dispatch saying that

cknowledgment of our many

their own advantage or the advantage

of their neighbors or so equipped to

great moral stimulation."

omary is the past.

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issued to the public.

emain at peace with honor and in

some part to succor the suffering and

from every known race.

used since Babel.

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French called from Algiers its famous and convincing.

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mountains between India and China.

Confusion of Tongues. con-From the Memphis Commercial Appeal The commanders of the allied army

000 men, prove particularly pugnacious, Italy might be driven back to stand by creases his enemies. the Triple Alliance.

The Turk, however, cannot count for since the first lineup of the powers much in Europe outside the Balkans. than his rise from a convalescent's bed We have read of great activities in nothing could be more dubious for Arabia and along the Persian and eastern Europe. The flames of Egyptian borders. The Germans hope, are spreading far. More men must die shows the development of at least army on the continent there are now of course, that their ally in the near Who will gain when the fires burn low some compromise capacity. But there Highlanders, whose language is more east will stir up a holy war, capture no man can tell. One thing is certain

nowhere

tity buying in the fall of all supplies that will keep through the winter. Quantity buying for cash is thrifty

for Thrift has its home. It is a new over the Arabians from North Africa and immensely hopeful movement. Its first campaign was to make the from the loan sharks and encourage French have also brought up a division month of October a "thrift month." of equatorial African negroes. Its motto is "War on Waste!" Its When the war first broke out the body of arguments is simple and clear Fire girls, and the Boy Scouts work for the formation of such loan and

So good are these arguments for saving units. making October a thrift month that I When Napoleon invaded Russia his propose they be circulated for the your neighborhood have done toward oldiers conversed in 30 languages and next eleven months following: I pro- earning money in gardens during the

selves a "thrift year." How? Let me pass on some of the where a lot of other young people will suggestions of the new homemakers' see them. For yourself, start a building and supply bureau:

hold handicraft or industrial exhibits children, start a savings account. If to encourage the making at home of your schools have a school savings things for sale. In such exhibits bring system, help to make it more useful most prominent champing by encouraging the children to earn maker and buyer together. Agitate for the direct teaching of the money they deposit rather than to thrift in

Encourage cash buying. Do all you vince the board of education that it's can to get the retail merchants to co- up to them to establish one right operate in this-they might establish away.

Help to establish the plan of quan- year? Rather!

bands, fathers, lovers, sons. But a week. The populace turns upon the son does not look nice with half his army of the rats and puts them to has outlived royalty itself-shall not face torn off, and children shun a death. The people use poisons, traps, be amended, if not abolished. father hacked to a formless trunk; and clubs, guns, cats, dogs and ferrets. how can a wife loyal and true as ever They destroy breeding places, rat-proof he cleve to carrion. Men say it is the road to glory; that by keeping food and refuse in ratproof document was not prepared at the in the slicing and being sliced is the containers. Chicago, a city of more at the moment the heart of the whole supreme realization of mortal duty. They tell the women folks their strick- that many rats-and so far nothing en men are noble stalwarts and the has been done toward driving them out. children that their fathers are heroes Yet, a Chicagoan, W. G. Sherer, of loyal Germans there m is be revolt in the divine cause. Only the women Sherer-Hillett company, 1705 have written the call of 1914 (for an know and pray without ceasing. And Clark street, was the first man to sug-

> men pray and weep, and are fearful. ontinent's womanhood, and no fallen fortress, no captured cannon, no tro-

Doctors Adopt Popular Idea. From the Christian Herald.

"Bat the Rat."

nvestment Anti-Saloon league. )., Okla., Ore., Pa., S. C., Wash., Wis.)

the war.

From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. At least in one company do Thomas, Hans and Francois sleep side by side. with equal honor. The company of the casualties is very catholic. A casualty is the chill dread phrase that that throws a blanket of terms over the gaping hole where Thomas' cheek

Egypt, drive the hated Russians out of -more will be lost than won. WHY NOT A "THRIFT YEAR"

By John M. Oskison On the seventeenth floor of the Lythose homes are in the roofs of the | ton building, Chicago, the homemakers' supply bureau of the American Society buying.

Do what you can to encourage of operative credit unions to save us us to save. Through -women's clubs Its fraternal society programs, the Camp

Wherever

Nothing has been more

Find out what the young people of

pose that you and I make for our-summer, or by other regular means, and try to get the results published

Help to get your town or city

schools. Let it be shown beg it from parents. If your schools, supply the needs of those who are how thrift affects the cost of living. have no savings system, try to con-

> Work enough ahead for a thrift "pay-up month.

> > all buildings and starve the rodents than 2,500,000 people has several times

the children, not knowing, see the wo- gest at the annual convention of the food control authorities recently, that War writ its summons in gory let- the campaign against rats be made a ters full across the raw hearts of a nation-wide affair. These, among others, are the principal reasons why Mr. Sherer does not like rats and why he phy can bring peace to the widow and thinks Chicago should rid itself of

> They gnaw insulating covering from electric wires. They gnaw matches and thus cause fires.

They gnaw lead pipes and thus cause flooded houses. They endanger the foundations

big buildings by their tunnels. They carry fleas and spread ease,

They cost the country about \$150, 003,000 a year, it is estimated. They multiply fast, one pair inreasing to 800 in a year.

They outnumber and outfight cats and dogs and ferrets. Dr. George B. Young, health commissioner, is a believer in the extermina-"As in the campaign tion of rats. against the fly, so with the rat," he "Prevention is the one great says. measure that counts for extermination

See that your premises are clear of rubbish. Do not leave piles of lumber around your home. See that the open ings to the cellar are closed or prop erly screened, that the basement win-From the Chicago Herald. dows are all secure and no lights brok-In many other cities the first week in October is known as "bat the rat" en. See that all vents are properly screened."

Too querulous, the hired man Asserts that mildew's in the har; He's told to fork it when he can, So he regrets he spoke that way,

The farmer reads the almanac The children' swat, belated flies. The mother then suggests a snack-Cold chicken and fat pumpkin ples.

The rural postman brings the mail; All gather round the evening lamp To read or hear the murmured take That's home. We city folks b home.

camp: War's Menace to Royalty.

From the Atlanta Georgian. How much of new republicanism likely to come to Europe out of this

war? France is, of course, already a republic. Her soldiers suffering and dying in the field; her civiliansmostly women-sorrowing and suffer ing at home, will have only elected officials to hold respons the for their loan account: for yourself and your place in the murdefous Ladness, But holding, as the whole nat in does, that the war was forced upon them by the most prominent champios, of the "di-vine right of kings" in al Europe, the French will not be swerv 1 from their republicanism by the sho x of war. England, practically a republic al ready in many respects more demo cratic than the United States, is in

much the same position of France, as, too, is Belgium. Yet it will be amaging if in both of these countries secret diplomacy, at least-a dangerous relle of personal and royal government that

Russia, Austria-Hungary and Ger-many are at war because of the power and the policies of their reigning monarchs. This fact is not gainsaid by the equally unquestion ed truth that German people is in the war. But should the issue prove u davorable or the suffering unbearable even among South against the power that ted on to dis

aster. It is necessarily in these three em pires that the course of Pepresentative government and republican institutions must be advanced by war, 4f it is to. be advanced at all. People think bitterly and radically in the moments following a war. The Whird Empire in France gave way to the republic and narrowly escaped thi commune as the fruit of the peor e's reaction against dominant militatism. Before complete calm settles again over Eu rope, forces which will dwarf ever the kaiser's famous howitzers will

be loosed, and not merely the man but the political methods of that conti-nent will be radically changed.

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was before the war; that curtains the the city \$100,000 a year.

From the Syracuse Post Standard. Antwerp (N. Y.)-Everything quiet. Dunkirk (N. Y.)-Situation satisfac- orphan. For there is no peace. Calais (Me,)-People feel no effects f war whatever. Paris (Ky.)-Only forces threatening The belief has long been held by unscientific parents that solled school

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Berlin (Ala., Cal., Con., Fla.,

Not a house in mourning because of

The Price of Glory, school. Philadelphia has taken the same view of the matter, and the board of education has ruled out much-han-

dled text books by advice of the health authorities. Books concerning which any doubt can exist are to be burned forthwith. It is estimated that this precautionary measure will cost

and screens the spurting blood lest the