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Theory is but the science of mind applied to God. As schools change, theories must necessarily change. Truth is everlasting, but our ideas of truth are not.

NOT LOST

WE ARE disposed to look upon the Saturday Evening Post a good deal as Hamlet looked upon the players. He called them "the abstracts and brief chronicles of the time."

When we observe that any topic is enlarged upon in the high priced pages of our opulent contemporary we feel perfectly sure that millions of people are interested in it.

OREGON'S YEAR OF WAR

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rates invincible belief. If all those beautiful lives go out like candles in a puff of wind, unripened, unfulfilled, where is the justice of God?

Emerson, pondering the problem of immortality, wrote long ago, "If not to be, how like the bells of a fool is the trump of fame."

We hunger for God and hope. We dare not go on into the future with all those young voices silent and all those brave hearts dead.

The Saturday Evening Post answers to the call of universal human instinct when it takes immortality for granted. The new tone of the stories it is printing chimes with the new song in the hearts of the nations.

By withholding your dollars from loans to the government you double the risk on your son, brother and every man of military age. Think it over. Buy War Savings Stamps and Liberty bonds.

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THE western ideal of freedom with order, that principle of liberty which assures to every national entity its right to be itself, live its own life and develop its character and individuality by the free growth of its own qualities and characteristics, is challenged by the ideal of Asiatic origin which comes in a new dress out of Prussia after its conquest of the German states.

This ideal which Prussia has made its own is domination, the imposition of its own will upon others, proceeding by acquisition from without rather than by growth from within. The philosophy of state supremacy, the religion of valor, are merely the application of the idea of tyranny to the intellectual and spiritual spheres of thought.

THE farm labor problem must be met by closer cooperation between town folks and farm folks. It is up to the farm bred city man to return to the farm during seed time and harvest.

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THE GREAT BELL ROLAND

By Theodore Tilton

TOLL! Roland, toll! High in St. Savon's tower. At midnight hour, The great bell Roland spoke, And all who slept in slumber awoke.

TOLL! Roland, toll! Not in St. Savon's tower At midnight hour, Nor by the Scheid, nor far off Zuyder Zee; But here—this side the sea!

TOLL! Roland, toll! St. Savon's stately tower Stands to this hour, And by its side stands Freedom yet in Ghent; Toll! Roland, toll!

TOLL! Roland, toll! This side the sea! I am glad to see you, but we have now such need of thee! Toll! Roland, toll!

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Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

A Flinders Mud Story THE following is a Flinders tale showing the stupidity of the mud in Flinders at the present day.

Mark Twain's Taste of Golf Few people connect Mark Twain with golf, but a story has just been discovered which relates his being shown round a golf links by a friend who was rather an expert at digging up the turf.

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Letters From the People

Substitutes and Their Prices Portland, March 29.—To the Editor of The Journal—In the Journal of March 28 C. W. Knowles of Battle Ground, Wash., asked an interesting question which is not answered by saying Mr. Hoover is without authority to fix prices on corn, oats, barley, etc., nor does it answer his question by saying we would have to pay much more for flour were the price of wheat not fixed by the administration.

Some where in France—As I entered the Red Triangle one morning I saw a rather petite, dark haired woman in a fur coat pausing in uncertainty in front of the door. I invited her to come in, as we had a cheerful fire going and the air outside was cozy and warm.

Defense of Socialism Portland, April 1.—To the Editor of The Journal—I don't quite agree with A. R. Meyers' view of socialism. He tells us that the Socialist party is committed to the most unselfish and good anything. Socialism is not a matter of whether its adherents have made a financial success or not, but it is a matter of whether it promotes the fundamental principles of right or wrong.

Good Anti-Kaiser Material Portland, April 3.—To the Editor of The Journal—This to thank you very sincerely for printing in The Sunday Journal the article by Herr Thuesen's pamphlet. Nothing so good for propaganda purposes has appeared since we were in this world war, either for use by us or by the enemy.

CONSCIENCE AND WAR STAMPS PARTICULAR community in the United States has declined to buy War Savings Stamps because it belongs to a religious organization which is opposed to war.

THE AGE OLD CONFLICT INWARD motives and ideals give to war its meaning and justification. In its outward phase war is brutal but in its inner aspect as a struggle of ideals it is illumined and made justifiable.

Canadian Marvels at Parade "I was glad I was in Portland today when the wonderful enthusiasm aroused by the Liberty loan parade," spoke H. R. Walters at the Portland hotel, where he is registered during his stay in the city.

Pageant Like "Fountain" Frank Wilson, a salesman of Chicago, was another Portland visitor who was greatly impressed by the parade. Mr. Wilson is staying at the Multnomah.

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Through the Window

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