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America, although England had been on the ground for many years. It invaded England's home markets. The legend, "Made in Germany" bore down all competition.

What was the reason for it all? England begins to suspect that the reason lies concealed in the word "education." Germany's business men fought their way to the front in all countries because they had been scientifically trained for business.

British and American neglect of foreign languages made it necessary for their business houses to employ German clerks, German accountants, German agents.

The committee insists upon the value of a speaking knowledge of the foreign tongue. It is the speaking knowledge that counts in practical affairs.

Why hasten to re-submit the tax limitation amendment? The people will not repeat it. It is the one and only curb on the legislature.

FLU AND MASKS MORE people have died from flu than were killed during the same period in the war.

Wearing masks in Portland might save a life. It might save hundreds. If it would save just one, is there anybody who would object?

NO CONFLICT THERE is hardly any likelihood of a conflict between the league of nations and the Monroe doctrine.

TRADE AND LANGUAGES WITH peace accomplished, England, like all the rest of the world, is looking forward to a furious competition for trade.

Great Britain is the principal colonizing country. What is to be done with her colonies under the league of nations? What is to be done with India, Egypt, South Africa?

TRUTH ABOUT PORTLAND THERE seems to be an impression among some legislators and others that Portland is full of all kinds of schemes for fastening a big and unrighteous road program upon the rest of the state.

Reconstruction Portland, Jan. 10.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Do we wish to reconstruct the "civilization" that has been so long wanted? Or we are asked: "What do we wish?"

Diets for Influenza Portland, Jan. 10.—To the Editor of The Journal.—The epidemic of 1889-1900 was one of the first to suffer. Every winter thereafter I spent a number of days in bed with grip, until 15 years ago, but since then I have been free of it.

THE RAIN THE rain, softly fell, with the south wind blowing. Washed from the air was the sense of strain and the vague, oppressive, foreboding of ill that the hard, bright days of the east wind brought.

DELINQUENT TAXES THERE is genuine merit in Senator Smith's ideas upon delinquent tax sales. His opinion is that no delinquent property should be sold to speculators.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SMALL CHANGE NIKOLAI LENIN, it seems, is "out again." Have the soldier's old job ready for him when he is ready to take the job.

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Ragtag and Bobtail Stories From Everywhere SELLING A turkey for more than enough money to buy a quarter of beef is the latest after-the-war stunt.

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