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THE FRIEND.
Some men sigh for the wreath of fame;
Some want mines and banks;
Some for health and some for wealth,
And some for a woman give thanks.
Some are content at timberline,
And some want a life in town;
But leave it to me, that I'm much obliged
For a friend who never lays down.
—P. F.

TERRIBLE
THESE piping times of peace and prosperity are causing trouble. In Portland the O-W. R. & N. has cancelled its annual Christmas dinner to the unemployed because there are not enough unemployed to make a proper sized guest list.
Both the army and navy are crying for recruits and find it very difficult to obtain them because able bodied young men of the type desired are too much in demand already.
There are good positions awaiting them in civil life and the pay is better.
Just see what a fix Wilson has gotten our country into.

IS IT INTELLIGENT

FIELD Marshal von Hindenburg, probably the greatest of Germany's generals, recently was asked by a newspaper correspondent what were his innermost thoughts when giving orders that meant many thousands of his men must die.
"It is the victory of brains over heart, of intelligence over sentiment and feeling," replied the Field Marshal with something that seemed like a sigh. "We send thousands to death that tens of thousands may live. It is not easy, I can assure you. We are not callous or unfeeling. It must be done, and we still our hearts."
"The good of all and the good of the Fatherland are above the individual. The German has given and is giving himself or herself freely and nobly. And Germany and her allies will live and prosper."
But supposing the war should end where it began with territorial boundaries where they were at the start and neither side victorious? What then would Europe have in return for its multitudinous dead?

AN INTEREST NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN

THE conference to take place at Evansville, Ind., this week is one that should have been held in all sincerity long before the Adamson eight hour lay was enacted.
At this meeting which is to consider the relations between the railroads and their employees and the future needs of the transportation interest in general, there will be rail-

road presidents, brotherhood leaders, officers of federal and state commissions and representatives of investors and shippers. An effort will now be made to reach an agreement as the basis of "practical legislation" which will supersede the Adamson law and be satisfactory to all parties to the controversy.

This conciliatory spirit is largely due to the fact that the trainmen are not content with the eight hour settlement and do not relish the strike regulation with which congress is disposed to supplement it. On the side of the railroads it proceeds from a desire to back out of the quarrel which they welcomed last summer and to gain by adjustment of the wage and hour schedule for all employees a decided increase in freight rates.

With so many manifestations of what seems like pure reason, it is possible that a comprehensive measure wiser than that hastily enacted in September may be evolved, but one important consideration must not be ignored. The Adamson law and the bills accompanying it, not yet acted upon, asserted the rights of the American people in the matters at issue. These rights are not now to be abandoned or compromised. The time for that passed away when, in the presence of a deadlock that menaced the peace and prosperity of the country, government was compelled to assert itself.

Capital and labor are always to be encouraged when they meet on common ground for the settlement of their differences. Yet they are to be watched as closely when they harmonize in forgetfulness of the public as when they quarrel in defiance of it.—New York World.

28 Years Ago Today

(From the Daily East Oregonian, Dec. 19, 1888.)
A committee of three, Messrs Jackson, Cohen and Sturgis, has been appointed to confer with the O. R. & N. Co., with reference to a change in the time of running the freight train on the Pendleton branch.
At the regular meeting of the board of trade last evening the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, L. Blum; vice president, Dave Horn; secretary, J. B. Eddy; treasurer, T. F. Bourke. The latter two were re-elected.
John Hughes was down from Pilot Rock yesterday enjoying himself among his friends.
Mrs. Hester is engaged in remodeling and refitting a large number of masquerade suits in preparation for the Christmas carnival.
Some unknown friend sent Louis Kuebler 20 trout.
Lou Vernon has returned from a trip to the valley and San Francisco.
S. L. Morse is engaged in filling in and improving his residence lots on Main street and will soon convert them into a neat piece of property.

GERMANY ANNOUNCES TERMS OF PEACE



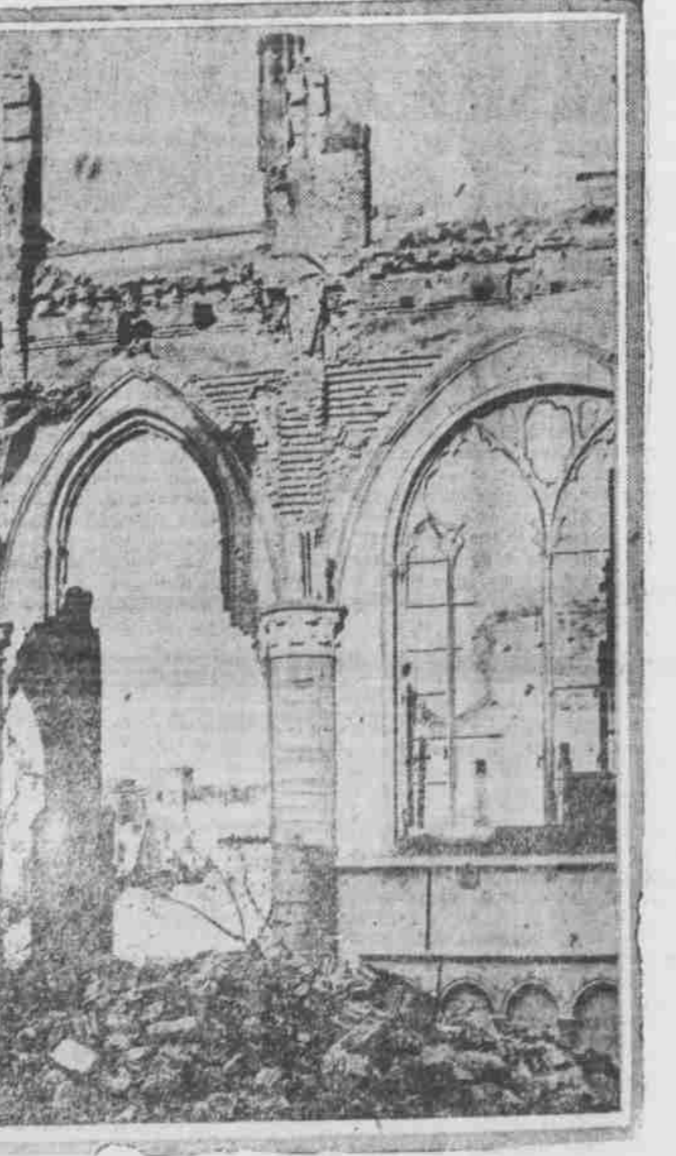
Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, who announced in the Reichstag the terms upon which Germany is prepared to negotiate with her enemies toward a lasting peace in Europe.

THE UPSETTING OF UMATILLA.

(From the Chicago News.)
Man, proud man, has ruled—or flattered himself that he ruled—in Umatilla as elsewhere in a manner to awaken the awe of womankind. Umatilla is a railroad city in Oregon. To the male portion of the human race it may prove an outpost of Armageddon, for there man has sustained a staggering overthrow.
Umatilla had a city election on Dec. 5. A number of impressive looking men had consented to accept the offices and had waited, serene in the consciousness of their own worth, for the voters, male and female, to do the rest. The votes of the city were duly cast and counted and the results were officially proclaimed. Then Mayor Starcher learned to his vast astonishment that he had not been re-elected unanimously, as he had been expected to be, but that his wife had beaten him for the office by a considerable majority. Not only had a woman been elected mayor of Umatilla but the Umatillians had voted four women into the city council and had chosen a woman recorder and a woman treasurer—a clean sweep. The all-male ticket was snowed under.

A combination of women voters and railroad employes, it was discovered, had swept the city on a platform of economy and efficiency. The women of Umatilla are saying: "Now we are going to show the men what a strictly business and economical administration is." One bewildered inquirer, the husband of a newly elected alderwoman, reports: "From the best information we are able to obtain the women were dissatisfied with the past administration, claiming inefficiency and a general lack of business ability so far as the running of the city was concerned." So Mayor Starcher, having been tried and found wanting, is about to give way to Mayor Starcher, the rejected official's wife, who will proceed to "show him how." The women did it in the following way, according to a male Umatillian who has been talking to a correspondent of the Portland Journal: "You see, the polls opened at 3 o'clock in the morning and were to close at 7 in the evening. Well, the women folk were busy at home with their daily duties in the morning and did not get out to vote till afternoon and it was about 2 o'clock that the whirlwind vote getting campaign started, and it ran like a cyclone till the polls closed and you know the result."
Here is a peril indeed. If man must be efficient in order to maintain his hold on government he will have to wake up, and be quick about it.

AFTER THE ARTILLERY FIRE CEASED



THE PATHWAY OF WAR
This is all that remained of the magnificent Cathedral of Ypres after the artillery fire ceased. Only smoking ruins were visible.

DRUMMER SAMPLES ARE BETTER. THE HUB. YOU BUY THEM FOR LESS. 745 MAIN ST. Hundreds of Useful Gifts on Display Here for Every Member of the Family. Ladies' Felt Slippers in black, blue, brown, maroon and gray, 98¢. Indian Slippers and Moccasins \$1.85. Ladies' Felt Reposo Slippers \$1.00, \$1.45 and \$1.65. Children's and Misses' Gingham Dresses 98¢. Children's Corduroy and Serge Dresses \$2.49 and \$3.49. Boys' Mackinaw Coats at \$2.98 to \$5.95. Children's Sets, Scarf and Cap 49¢ and 85¢. Children's Sets, Cap and Coat \$1.49. Men's Slippers, Felt with leather soles \$1.25 to \$1.45. Men's Indian Moccasins and Slippers \$1.85 and \$2.00. Men's Mackinaw Coats at \$3.95 to \$8.50. Men's Soo Logger Coat Shirts extra heavy \$4.50. Men's Heavy Wool Shirts, sizes 14 to 18 1/2, \$1.25, \$1.45 and \$2.45. Men's Silk Ties 25¢ and 45¢. Men's Dress Gloves \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.35. Men's Knit Gloves 25¢ and 45¢. Hockey Caps 25¢ and 49¢.

finding the leisure to prepare the debate, owing to the practicing of the high school play but from now on the teams will be free to work up their debates.
The local teams hope to hold up the standard established by former Pendleton teams and if they can make a good showing in the first debate, expect to make a good run for state honors.
The local team three years ago carried off first honors and if it were to repeat this year would be a good chance of winning the state cup.

MARY GARDEN'S (—) DETAIN HER IN PARIS

They're—Well, Yes, \$5000 Worth of Lacy Things, and Parisians Think It's Extravagant.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—On the eve of her departure for the United States when she goes by way of England, Mary Garden has been ordered by a Paris court to reveal the innermost secrets of her wardrobe.
The singer was obliged to turn over her lingerie, valued at \$5000, to a board of experts for appraisal in connection with an action to recover that amount minus \$1500 paid on account, brought against her by a Parisian underwear concern.
Considerable caustic comment has been aroused by the revelation of the sum spent by Miss Garden for her fire insurance, at a time when economy is being preached. The newspaper La Presse says: "One must be lacking in all decency to dress one's flesh with priceless lace at a moment when women and children are suffering from hunger."

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PARTS WITH SPOUSE BUT NOT HER SPUDS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 19.—Mrs. Anne E. Karr is more than willing to part with her husband, but not with her spuds.

Before the harmony of the family circle cracked and she sued for divorce, she and her husband, Elmer, together had raised an eight bushel crop of potatoes. Today she filed a motion asking that the court order her husband to let her have the four bushels which belong to her.

ARMAND'S. The only NEW face powder in the past 50 years. Oh yes, there are many, many kinds of powders on the market, but this one is absolutely different from any you have ever had. The price is reasonable, too—50 cents. KOEPPEN'S. Have It.

Many Children Are Now Enjoying UNCLE BILL'S BIG CIRCUS. A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FREE To Each Girl or Boy or Anyone. Who brings or sends to the East Oregonian office one new Daily subscriber by carrier for 1 month or longer; or one new Daily subscriber by mail for 3 months or longer; or one new Semi-Weekly subscriber by mail for 1 year; or any subscriber renewing their Daily subscription for three months or longer or Semi-Weekly for one year. "Uncle Bill's" Circus consists of tent, flag, animals, clowns, etc., ready for you to cut out and set up and is the finest "cut out" feature obtainable. Don't miss it, the children go wild over it. Get busy now and don't let the other children beat you to it, as this offer may be withdrawn at any time. Many of the "Grown Ups" are sending "Uncle Bill's Circus to some child relative or friends, as they are very convenient for mailing. SEE THE CIRCUS SET UP IN OUR OFFICE. Subscription Rates: Daily by carrier 65¢ per month. Daily by Mail \$5.00 per year. Daily by Mail \$2.50 six months. Daily by Mail \$1.25 three months. Semi-Weekly \$1.50 per year. For Your Convenience Use This Coupon. East Oregonian Pub. Co. Gentlemen: Please send me "Uncle Bill's" Circus and send the (Daily) or (Semi-Weekly) East Oregonian by (carrier) or (mail), for which find enclosed \$..... to the following address: Send the paper for..... months,..... year. Name..... Town..... Street and No..... My Name is..... My Address is..... IF CIRCUS IS TO BE SENT BY MAIL, SEND 10¢ FOR POSTAGE.