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THE WAR.

President Wilson's appaal to the press for strict, impartial neutrality in the European war is not bearing full fruitage, if we are to judge by the editorial utterances of Eastern newspapers. The Chicago Tribund raises its visor and exclaims:

"Before establishing hell on earth, the pictistic kings commend their sub-jects to God. Seek the Lord's same tum for the devil's work. 'And now I commend you to God,' said the Kai ser from his baloony to the people in the street. "Go pray that a farmer the street. To pay that a farmer dragged from a Saxon field shall be specifier with a kayonet throat than a winemaker taken from his vices in the Aube.""

Chicago Journal: "They are being fed to the cannon that the bouse of Hapsburg may add to its millions of unwilling subjects, and that the house of Hobenzollein may be buttressed in its tule of Germany by a strong and grateful neighbor to the south. The conflict brewed in Europe is a King's war, but a peasant's fight." New York World: "Germany bas

run amuck. There is no other explan-stion of the Kaiset's policy in forcing a general European war. Fostunats it is that Great Britain is compelled to cast har sword into the balance without further loss of time. . . Wan-toply and deliterately the Kaiser has plunged his sword into the heart of civilization. The whole world is paying the penalty of his madness, neu-trals as well as belligerants." New York Times; "At the condu-

sion of this war permanent prace can be assured to Europe only through the overthrow of the Hohenzollern, Hapsburg and Romanoff dynasties. Em perors who govern by 'divine right' this age are not merely a mon strous anachronism, they are a men-ace, since great and prosperous peoples, against their own interest, may at any time be forced into a war for the dynastic interests, as that now going on in Europe shows. It will be recalled that it was the sovereigos of Russia, Austria and Prussia who in 1815 formed that conspiracy against buman freedom known as the Holy Alliance.

While this government will perhaps remain neutral to the end, unless unforeseen conditions arise to endanger its interests, the crux of public opinion will continue to pulsate through the arteries of newspaper and magazine. And the die of that opinion bas already been cent. In substance it is that out of the ashes of the awful car. nege now going on, in which millions of human beings who for years have borne the yoke of militarism and who ere now being ruthlessly fed to the

caunon, eword and bayonet, will arise a democracy evolving much the same range in 1870, ander very

And by the way, it was the first conpession the French have made that

Lafferty is using the United States

Germany has so army.

obswing gum or anything else.

We wonder if "Darins Green and

his flying machine" would out any

ice on the French-Belgian frontier.

Something must be done to counteract

the destructive power of those Zep

The Jap and bis little chip seems to

be one and inseparable. And now

while he is parading before the guns

of the German fort in China, the mil-

itary world is astounded at Austria

"The bear that walks like a man is

lumbering westward," says the Oreg-

onisp. Yes; and when he sees those

ghost uniforms described by Riebard

Harding Davis, his compass will entice

We don't expect any boquets from

the bunch, so we'll fling one at our-

self. (Our front page is "ever' bit

an' grain" as nifty as the one Wood

The price of flour is responding to

Who said MoNary was ahead of

MRS. H. W. KEMP LAID TO REST

Accompanied By Children, Body of

Pioneer Lady Arrived Sunday.

Was Ill But Five Days.

The funeral of Mrs. H. W. Kemp vas beld in this city Sunday after-

poop, at the Christian oburob, and in-

terment was made in the Athena cem

etery, where other members of the family are laid to rest.

Mis. Kemp was ill but five days, and although of advanced age, her death was a severe shock to her family and friends. She had been a faithful

attendant of her invalid bustand for many years, and although now past 82

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"There are some cities very beautiful om a distance, but noisome and shab-Supreme Court as a political asset in when once they are entered. Rio Janeiro, on the contrary, is beauhis congressional campaign. He would lead his constituency to believe that tiful when seen from after and is delightful on intimate acquaintance. if reelected the court will sustain him in his land onses; if defeated, it will The streets are clean. The main thoroughfares are brond, and no othdecide against him. Great indeed is er city has so many miles of smooth asphalied streets. Automobiles swarm the power of office-with Lafferty in and trolleys abound. The public build-ings are handsome, the private build-ings very picturesque and in northern eyes," writes Theodore Roosevelt in Belgian belles and German officers forgot the horrors of war Icng enough to have a dance in Brussels. Just the way of a woman. Let a uniform come along and she will forget her

For over half the year the climate is delightful, and during the remaining months there is close at hand a cool mountain retreat.

"Altogether it is difficult to write of this city of over a million people with-out expressing astonishment that both its beauty and its greatness are not more widely understood.

"The condition of the poorer people is, I am assured and as I thoroughly believe, far removed from the misery of the slum dwellers in the great cities of the northern hemisphere. There is no especial quarter for the poor, nothing in the nature of a slum district, and there is much effort of one kind and another to provide decent living conditions for the poorest."

The tyranny of majorities is not conand brooks definnce of none. unfavorable comment. Men and women are bound too much

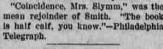
by others' opinions. Society, of course, is built on conventions. But conventions sometimes become tyrannical. One should know when to follow their dictates and when to ignore them. In the matter of dress, for instance, why should any one endure a style be de-tests merely because the majority at the moment is wearing it? Why should not a long necked man wear a tall collar, if he prefers, it, even though it does cause pain to the chins of al

sympathetic observers?

Just Like the Salad. A young man named Smith boarded with an emaciated aunty of ample years, who seemed to take the view that most any old thing was good enough to hash up for fodder. One day chicken salad was served, but it was merely another demonstration that there is nothing in a name.

years of age, he survives her. Heart trouble was the immediate "By the way, Mr. Smith," severely cause of death, which occorred early remarked the landindy, as the meal progressed, "how do you like the chick-Friday morning, August 21, at their home in St. Johns, a suburb of Portn salad?" land. The body was accompanied to this city Souday morning by her two daughters, Mrs. E. L. Barnett of Portland, and Miss Flora Kemp of St.

Did it come?" Johns, and her son, I. M. Kemp of Colton. The funeral services were "Yes," replied the landlady, with a puzzled expression, "but why should the chicken salad remind you of it?" Raohel Miller was born near Carmen, Henderson county, Illinois, in 1841. In 1861 she was married to



BRAZIL'S FINE CAPITAL A meeting of the Umatilla County

Rio de Janeiro Is a Beautiful City, With No Poor Quarter.

Democratic Central Committee will be held at rooms 3 and 4, Smith-Graw-ford Building, Pendieton, Oregon, at 2 o'clock p. m. Saturday, August 39, 1914, for the purpose of organization, election of committeemen in precincts where vacuaties exist, election of a chairman and secretary, and for the transaction of such other business as may appear proper. The obsirman and the secretary not in office are not applicants for re-election and have no desire whateves to succeed themselves. All democratio candidates for office, all precinct committeemen and demo-crais generally are invited to attend this meeting. WHLL M. PETERSON

Committee Meeting.

Secretary.

THE MARKG HARR PROHT, SHOPLIN SLEVE HEAD

eyes, writes Theodore Roosevelt in the Outlook, "pescess a most attractive foreign flavor. The water supply is ample and not only healthful, but de-ficious. The sumitation is excellent. T. J. TWEEDY.

MAJORITY TYRANNY.

Its Despotic Sway, For Instance, In the Matter of Dress.

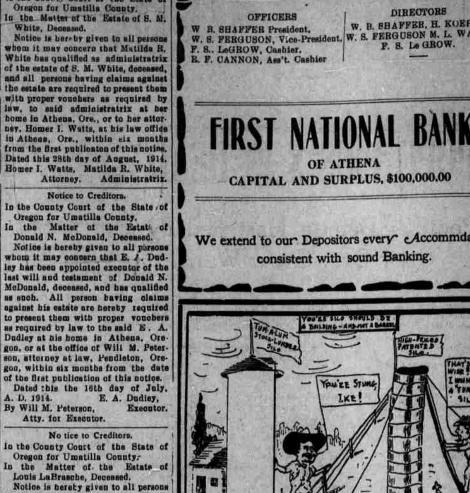
fined to politics. It invades all fields, demands obedience from all classes Women tolerate a certain style of carment because they imagine a majority of womankind at the moment is demanding it. They obediently follow suit for fear of exciting attention or

ing and repairing

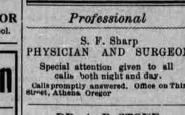
Frankly the question is without an answer. Perhaps people tolerate ma-jority tyranny in such matters merely because they are accustomed to it. A caged animal presumably knows nothing of freedom until he has tasted it.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"That reminds me," irrelevantly an-swered Smith, "I bought a book today and told them to send it around here.

"Coincidence, Mrs. Slymm," was the mean rejoinder of Smith. "The book Henry W. Kemp, at Oquaka, Ill. They have lived in Iowa, Nebraska.



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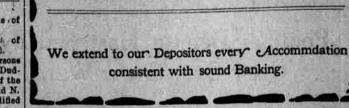
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similar conditions.

To us it does not seem possible that the civilisiug ioffo encos which Germany has stood for and given to the world, should or umble at the will of an antovratio distator, whose mailed fist has bee 'loved under the nose of about every nation on earth. Nor will it be passing strange when it is all over, to find that barbario Russia the Christian oburch, and her last has come to her senses, and instead of earthly act, before taking her fatal being a mennes to European pesce will have such a crimp bent into har profile that she will be content to develop the reso nees of her own domain before coveting the possessions of others.

When the time comes, and we are called upon to settle this world-wide war, we are going about it in this manner: We'll dig a big pit out on the Russian frontier and into this pit we will shove about a million tons of dynamite. Then we will call on a few fellows who believe atout as we do, to help, and will toes into the pit building. all the burgerate, aptograte, and tomocrats in Europe and elsewhere. Then we'll throw ju all the navies of the world, the cannon and small arms and the men who invented them. We will scal them up, only leaving a small hole in the top for a fuse. Then we'll collar Wood and stick him over

Rowles in the wilds of Southern Ore-gon; and now a Grants Pass lady is going out to do the primitive woman stont. All the putlic has to wait for now is the moving picture man.

The French, profitting by the lesson of 1870, have decided not to withbold battle news from the public. The folks at home received the first installmont Monday and while it was not of a obsering nature, it angunized them with the true status of affairs as they with the true status of affairs as they were transpiring on the firing line

Idabo, Washington and Oregon, spendg the past 32 years in this state. They came to this city in this state. They came to this city in the early Centerville days, and for many years resided in and near the town, where they still have many warm friends. For a time Mr. Kemp owned a fruit farm near Milton, leaving there for Cornellus, and lately settling in St. Johus. Mrs. Kemp is survived by her husband, two sons and two daughters, two brothers and three sisters. She had been for many years a member of illooms, was to prepare her Sunday school lesson on Saturday evening for the following day. The influence of her gautle spirit will long continue to

envelop all those around whom it was aast. SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 7

Is Necessary That Primary and High School Scholars Start at Begining of School Year.

The Athens sobool will open Mon day, September 7, in the present school building, where school will be held until the completion of the new

The corps of instructors will be fligh school department, C. A. Goerne, superintendent, Miss Jessie Brierly, assistant; 7th and 8th grades, Miss Nollie Darr; 6th grade, Miss Velma Wilkinson; 5th grade, Miss Velma MoPherson; 5th grade, Mrs. Tessis MoPherson; 5rd and 4th grades, Miss Vesta Cutsforth; 1st and 2nd grades Mrs. Laura Zerba, Superintendent Gueros desires the

this little hole, blindfeld him and make him light the fuse. Then we shall have peace. Man in his primitive state has been satisfactorily impersonated ty Mr. Joe Knowles in the wilds of Southern Ore-

Notice to Taxpayers.

There is now due on all unpaid taxes G. W. BRADLEY.

County Treas

A half witted fellow living in one of our country villages makes it his busi-ness to attend all funerals and comment on them for days afterward. Re cently he received an invitation to the wedding of a relative. The next day after the wedding a neighbor asked. how did the wedding go off. "And Jim?

"Oh, there was a pretty fair crowd turned out, considerin' the weather," Jim answered solemnly. "Mary, she looked right nice, but I didn't think Bob looked very natural."—Indianapo-te News lis News.

imitating Mamma. While playing with a pair of shears little Laura severed one of the prettiest of her golden curls.

"My dear child, why did you do that?" asked Aunt Mary, who came to call soon afterward. "I wanted 'em so I could take 'em off and hang 'em on the bureau," explained the little girl, "just like mam-ma does."-New York Globe.

The Wild Part. "Hello, old man? Have any luck shooting?" "I should say I did! I shot seventeer ducks in one day." "Were they wild?"

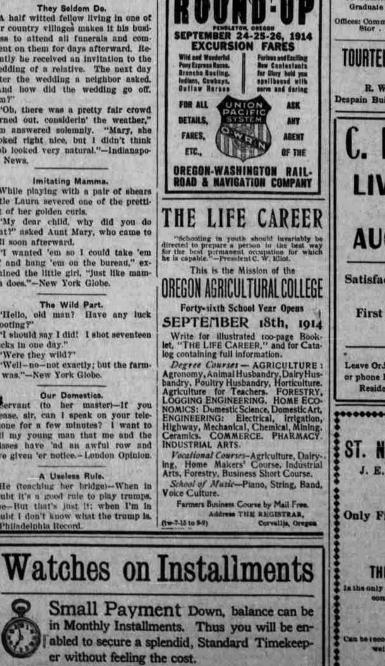
"Well-no-not exactly; but the farm-er was."-New York Globe.

Our Domestics. bervant (to her master)--If you please sir, can I speak on your tele-phone for a few minutes? I want to tell my young man that me and the misses have 'ad an awful row and I've given 'er notice.- London Opinion.

A Useless Rule. He (teaching her bridge)-When in doubt it's a good rule to play trumps. Sho-But that's just it: when I'm in doubt I don't know what the trump is.

L. S. Vincent,

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