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TEN THOUSAND A YEAR.

(From the Portland Journal)
At thirty, W. H. Hornibrook left
Portland, yesterday for Siam, where,
as United States minister, he is to
draw a salary of \$10,000 a year.It is an important position. But
Mr. Hornibrook is fully equipped for
it. He has taken life seriously.
Wherever fate placed him, he work-
ed. To whatever duty life called him
he addressed deep study and sober en-
deavor.These were the essentials of ad-
vancement. They enabled young
Hornibrook to rise. At 23, he was a
state senator. At 24, he was presi-
dent of the Initiative and Referendum
League in Idaho, and leader of a great
legislative reform.They are steps that won him recog-
nition and gave him qualities of lead-
ership. His seriousness, self respect
and purposeful endeavor are assets
that seldom fail. They are qualities
for every youth to cultivate. They
are personal resources with which to
win in the great game of life.Mr. Hornibrook will make good at
his government post in Siam. He has
formed the habit of making good. He
is paid \$10,000 a year for having made
good in the past.Youth may be encouraged and matu-
rity admonished by the advance-
ment on all sides that comes to those
who really try. We are in a world
in which opportunities do not come.
Opportunities are made.

TRUE MANHOOD.

In the departure of Delos Foster,
secretary of the Y. M. C. A., for Kel-
logg, Idaho, Albany loses a citizen of
worth. While here he stamped his
clean life on those of others with
which he came in contact. His mis-
sion in his work was to help conserve
and as well build up the character of
the boys and young men who came
in contact with him as secretary of
the Y. M. C. A. He made good, con-
sistently and faithfully, doing his best
in the important work in his charge.
He never trimmed, but hewed to the
line. The Democrat takes pleasure
in speaking good words for those in
whatever work they are engaged, who
make good in their work. The great
demand of the day is for dependable
men and women, who may be relied
upon through the thick and thin plac-
es of life, who see beyond their own
noses, appreciating the rights of oth-
ers while contending for their own,
and seeking in all efforts justice and
right. True manhood has its own re-
ward, not in dollars and cents, but in
greater things.A SHAKESPEAREAN QUESTION.
"Was my father a traitor, mother?"
"Ay, that he was."
"What is a traitor?"Asked the boy Macduff, in Mac-
beth. It has never taken any answer
to the question for the world to un-
derstand what a traitor is from the
time of Judas to Benedict Arnold, and
from Benedict Arnold to now. It is
not alone the man who betrays his
country, but as much one who betrays
a friend, employer or neighbor for
thirty or more pieces of silver. The
big traitors have stood out like moun-
tain tops on the pages of history but
all along the way are little hills of
selfish betrayal of others and unfaith-
fulness that stain the lives of many.
The recompense, however big, always
evaporates in the end, leaving regrets
and sorrows.

PROSPERITY IS NEAR.

No matter whether Germany suc-
ceeds in cutting off Great Britain and
France from their sources of supplies;
no matter whether the allies succeed
in shutting Germany off from the rest
of the world, the demands upon the
resources of the United States will
continue to be greater than under
normal conditions. There is little
probability, judging from the present
situation, that conditions under whichwe could reach none of these markets
will be brought about.Whether the war continues or
comes to an abrupt end, there is ev-
ery evidence that 1915 will be one of
the most prosperous in the history of
the United States, not only because
of the things the belligerents may
need but because of the demands in
other countries for the things which
the belligerents have supplied in the
past.President Farrell of the United
States Steel corporation declares that
the certainty of at least \$1,000,000,000
favorable trade balance for 1915—
nearly twice our best record—insures
a great industrial boom. But the lat-
est export figures indicate that by the
end of the year the world's indebted-
ness to us will be nearer \$2,000,000,000.
The January excess of exports
over imports seems to have been
about \$140,000,000. Multiply that by
twelve and see what the total is. And
for the first week of February the
favorable balance was something like
\$44,000,000, which would make it at
the rate of \$180,000,000 a month.
Twelve times that sum, pouring into
the United States in good yellow gold
and in the form of our own redeemed
securities would certainly bring an
unprecedented boom.—Eugene Guard.

MISFITS

Why are politics so often associated
with peanuts and rot?Oregon's blue sky law has saved the
people of the state thousands of dol-
lars. It is one of the best laws on our
books, and every effort made to abro-
gate it should be given a quietus.That's a great old game of chess be-
ing played in the North Sea and there-
abouts.Different people seem to think dif-
ferent things the most important in
life. Whatever helps to build up a
community not only commercially but
morally is entitled to prominence, not
mere frivolity.Not the number of days, but what
is accomplished, is what counts, in a
month. In some respects little Feb-
ruary has been an important month.
One thing worthy of mention was the
adjournment of the st. leg.Fern Hobbs may not get another
\$3600 salary, but she will be heard
from occasionally.

A good rule—keep out of danger.

The Germans and Russians continue
to lick each other daily according to
their own reports officially announced.Bomb dropping is now the acme of
European achievement.The future hero will have submarine
added to his name.During Lent this spring it is to be
hoped that people do not stop with
giving up dancing; but that they ex-
tend it so as to include Ford jokes,
white slave pictures and gossip.Just keep your eyes peeled for the
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