

No Conscription—Absolutely No **Military Interference**

stronger and the fighting for each foot of ground that near Eureka succeeds, it can get a steady job at good of a standard normal school in an eastmuch harder. It does not seem possible the allies can ever salaries by applying to Francis Joseph.

get far inside German territory, and that a situation will soon arise where the allies will be in similar case to the Germans at Verdun. When this condition materializes mass of glittering generalities, interspersed with glinting dependent on its public scale to the mass of glittering generalities, interspersed with glinting dependent on its public scale to the state of the state what will the warring nations do? It will be useless to scintillations of frothy "Americanism." continue the war, but can they stop? Each wants conces-

sions and neither can compel them. Will they continue to fight when this condition is before them? The answer feather duster." But then Hearst is, was and always will will be known only when the condition arises, for to the be unreliable.

outsider the situation now appears to be that neither can win a decisive victory, and that the final settlement will be in the nature of a draw,

Hughes as governor of New York vetoed the law which would have given women school teachers the same pay as men. This is his act as compared to his present promise concerning equal suffrage. If elected will he set aside the party platform in regard to suffrage? That says it is a matter for the states to settle. Will he stick self, "Alas! How much I envy him! I'm bent beneath my to his promise to his party or to his promise to the weight of years, the finish to my view appears, while he women?

Eddie Somebody wants to compete in an auto race over the Columbia Highway. That scenic road was built for the pleasure of everybody, not for speed maniacs and any attempt to use it for a race track should be followed by the person so doing being sent to the rock pile for six months at least.

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Candidate Hughes issues so far seem to be simply a

Billy Hearst at one time nicknamed Hughes "the

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dered things a while, I reconstruct my faded smile, and wear it on my face; I say, Youth has more grief than age, more wor-ry, trouble, futile rage—I'd not be in his place. I sit beneath my fig and vine, and want to appound the unit of the second sweet serenity is mine, naught can disturb burned my heart in youth, my eyes are turned to Gilead, its balm. The smoothest Side Reward Side

turned to Gnead, its baim. The smoothest girl in town may pass, the most resplendent, gorgeous lass, no rapture will she rouse; but that young man I envied late, will spend the night be-fore her gate, and fill the air with vows. He'll lose his sleep and appetite, and silly verses he'll indite, on wedding bells intent; he'll fret and fume and rend his soul, and when she finds he's blown his roll, she'll wed some other gent. Oh, youth is full of rage and pain, and only age is safe and sane, consoling and sublime; and so I sit beside my door, and moralize an hour or more, and have the blamedest time. **Suble States Stat** blamedest time.

ficiently large to give the normal stu-dents ample practice training. "No other section of Oregon is as dependent on its public schools for so-

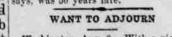
"Professionally trained teachers are therefore, even more necessary to the welfare of eastern Oregon countries than to more accessible sections of the

"The previous history of the normal school in eastern Oregon proves that a large number of young people, to whom other educational institutions are not easily accessible, are ready to avail themselves of the privileges offered by a normal school to prepare themselves for community service in public school

"An immediate establishment of such a school at some central point such as Pendleton would prove a great asset to the state of Oregon.''

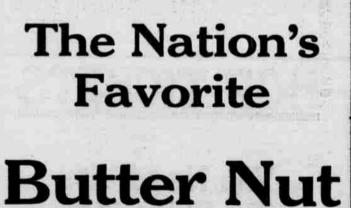
SAYS IT WAS RUSSIA

How much I envy him! I'm bent beneath my ars, the finish to my view appears, while he has strength and vim." But when I've pon-the strength and vim." But when I've pon-the strength and vim." But when I've pon-



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