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"THE BIRTH OF A NATION"

The revolution in Russia, news of which reached America vesterday, it seems had been brewing for some weeks. Starting in some of the smaller places in the shape of food riots it spread to the larger cities in a short time. Street riots became numerous in Petrograd and steadily increased in number and severity. Workingmen struck until finally the public order broke down completely. A big strike Thursday of last week was followed Friday by great parades, the mob singing and yelling and at the same time making all kinds of threats. The Duma announced a meeting at which the prime minister would appear and this for a short time quieted the populace. This meeting however resulted in a hot row between the dama and the minister. Friday afternoon Rodziaski, leader of the duma, cent a special courier to the czar in peremptory words for the dismissal of the government, and declining all responsibility if the czar supported Golzyn, the Russian premier. Saturday, Golzyn answered this demand in person by dissolving the duma. That is he ordered it to dissolve, but that is what it did not do. Instead, it proclaimed a provisional government, declared the ministers and cabinet no longer existed and assumed the reins of government. The czar fled to his castle and not feeling safe there took refuge with the army. While the latter evidently protected him it is, so far as the gar-rison in Petrograd is concerned at least, to a man with the eight hour day they insisted on. The companies were the duma. This is a brief outline of the most dramatic willing to pay increased wages but would not yield the event of the war.

Behind the movement it is claimed is the distrust and mands. dislike by both the duma and the army of the pro-German element in Russia's bureaucracy. The pro-Germanism among the Russian officialdom was so rampant that the people came to believe it responsible for hindering Rus- that 100,000,000 people are going to sit with folded hands sia's successful prosecution of the war. It was natural while their business is ruined, and they left helpless and occasions, and now that it has taken full charge of the settle a dispute between themselves. government, it is extremely doubtful if the monarchial form of government will survive. It may be possible for move quickly is the belief of those who have kept watch man's books, forget his toil with ax and rake, we may fora short while the czar's son Alexis, who is not yet 13 years on the dispute. It may be the government will take over get the sylvan nooks in which he roamed by Walden lake; Musterole Loosens Up These Stiff old, may be made the figurehead of the government un- the roads temporarily, and it may mean eventually, gov- but never let us be so lax as to forget this splendid tale; til some republican form can be adopted. That the latter ernment ownership; but there is one thing that can be Before he'd pay a robber tax, the hero-martyr went to You'll know why thousands use Muswill be done seems a certainty. There are several parties depended on, and that is that the roads will be operated iail. in Russia: the nationalists and the Octoberists favoring in some way, and the parties to the dispute will neither the present form of government. Against these are arrayed the constitutional democrats, who from the first have demanded complete equality for all citizens, liberty of conscience, free speech and a free press. Their creed was "constitutional government with ministerial responsibility and religious self government." The "re-generators" and social democrats sided with the democrats on all main issues. These latter compose the element now in charge of Russia's affairs. against conditions that threatened the very life of the country from the bureaucrary its ruler had surorunded himself with. A revolution for placing the country in position to definite with the best to the bureaucrary its ruler had surorunded himself with. A revolution for placing the country in position to definite the base accompulsed avertice the base been too much delay and too little interview of little interview of the second contracts for the bureaucrary will be bureaucrary in position to definite the bridge is closed a free ferry is the only remedy in the second cruisers. The second cruisers will be bureaucrary in position to definite the base been too much delay and too little interview of the second cruisers will be bureaucrary in the second cruisers will be bureaucrary in position to definite the base been too much delay and too little interview of the second cruisers will be bureaucrary in the second cruisers will be bureaucrary in position to definite the base been too much delay and too little interview of the second cruisers will be bureaucrary in position to definite the base been too much delay and too little interview of the second cruisers will be bureaucrary in position to definite the base been too much delay and too little interview of the second cruisers will be bureaucrary in position to definite the base been too much delay and too little interview of the second cruisers will be bureaucrary in the second cruisers will be bureaucrary in position to definite the base been too much delay and too little interview of the second cruisers will be bureaucrary in the bureaucrary in position to definite the base been too much delay and too little interview of the second cruisers will be bureaucrary in the second cruisers will be bureaucrary in the second cruisers will be bureaucrary in the second cruisers. A revolution for placing the country in position to de-fend itself. More than all it was accomplished practically of officials in meeting an emergency that is inconveniencing thousands of people and materially injuring the busi-ing thousands of people and its interests are en-titled to due consideration at the bands of the public.

fresh life and culminated in the overthrow of the czar as told in the Capital Journal yesterday.

If the new government can sustain itself, there will be in result of being late in reaching the markets. In some the next twenty years a rejuvenated Russia, and she will things the Oregon product will be ready for market altake her place among the progressive nations of the most as soon as those from the countries south of us. world.

Of the czar his biographers say: "The reigning Russian family is descended in the female line from Michael Romanoff, elected czar in 1613, and in the male line from Duke Karll Friedrich of Holstein Gotterp. The members. of the family for over two centuries, however, have married so generally into the German royal houses that the present Romanoff family are practically, by blood, Germans; as much so as their kinsman, the head of the German Empire.'

The dreams of Russian freedom which have sent her brightest minds to Siberia, have at last come true, and the exiles have not made their sacrifices in vain. Vale despotism! Hail Russia.

STRIKE SEEMS INEVITABLE

Unless unforeseen circumstances arise, and there seems little hope of this, the great railroad strike which has been hanging over the country for the last six months will have materialized by tomorrow night. Yesterday the railroad managers and the heads of the railroad brotherhoods held a final conference in an effort to reach some satisfactory agreement. The meeting proved vain, and it was announced by the representatives of the men that the strike would go into effect as announced previously in case a settlement was not reached. At the last minute the men offered to compromise by accepting shorter day, which was the real basis of the men's de-

So much for the immediate parties to the dispute. The next party to be heard from will be the one most deeply interested, the people. It is monstrous to suppose

Early vegetables such as are imported by Oregon will and other workers who must The leaders of the duma, the new government are men be late, scarce and dear. This is due to the unprecedented have enduring strength, take of high ideals, intensely democratic, and whatever else cold wave which in Florida, Texas and Southern Calithey may do, can be depended on to carry on the fight fornia sent the mercury last winter down to 24 above. gainst Germany to the end. It is not that they dislike Potatoes were frozen in the ground and melons, lettuce Germany but that years of oppression and the knout and nearly all early vegetation was killed, a large portion have aroused in them a horror for all forms of despotism. of the fields having to be replanted, with the consequent

> Our governor reasons along some rather queer lines. for you, but insist on SCOTT'S. Recently in answer to a query as to the effect of the abolition of capital punishment on crime, he stated that "crime has not increased since the abolition of capital punishment. Murder has not increased." Then he adds: "I am inclined to believe the fear of capital punishment has a wholesome effect upon persons planning murder." 10.-High school students of the state The governor must base his belief on something other of Oregon have an opportunity to coun than his own observations as he says exactly the contrary pete in the gold medial essay contest as to the facts of what he states as his belief.

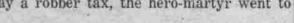
> The business men have at last taken matters in their own hands as to establishing a free ferry and it will soon Faunic Pera Andrews of Beston, see materialize. The only mistake they made was in not do- retary of the Pence League, the extening this when the bridge was first condemned.





The books that Henry Thoreau wrote are little read, these later days; men care not how a hermit pote disported in the woodhow a hermit pote disported in the wood-land ways. The struggle after stock and bond is so intense we little heed the nature lover by his pond, with hair and whiskers gone to seed. Yet never should his fame grow stale, while big assessments stick like wax; he is the man who went to jail before he'd pay a county tax. I think of Thoreau he he'd pay a county tax. I think of Thoreau

with admiration for his nerve. They tax us more each passing year, and waste the coin on useless trash, and we are all such slaves of fear, we meetly nerve the start of the user the start of the start that they should so believe since the czar is practically of perhaps hungry, in order that a few hundred railroad are all such slaves of fear, we meekly pay our hard-German blood. The duma has shown its power on several managers and a few hundred thousand railroad employes earned cash. In public prints we make a wail, for sympathy we make a bid; but no one dares to go to jail, as



DRIVERS



Surely it will do as much Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Medal for Peace Essay **Offered High Schools**

University of Oregon; Eugene, March

to be held this spring under the direction of the American School Peace League of which William H. Toft is president. At the invitation of Mrs.

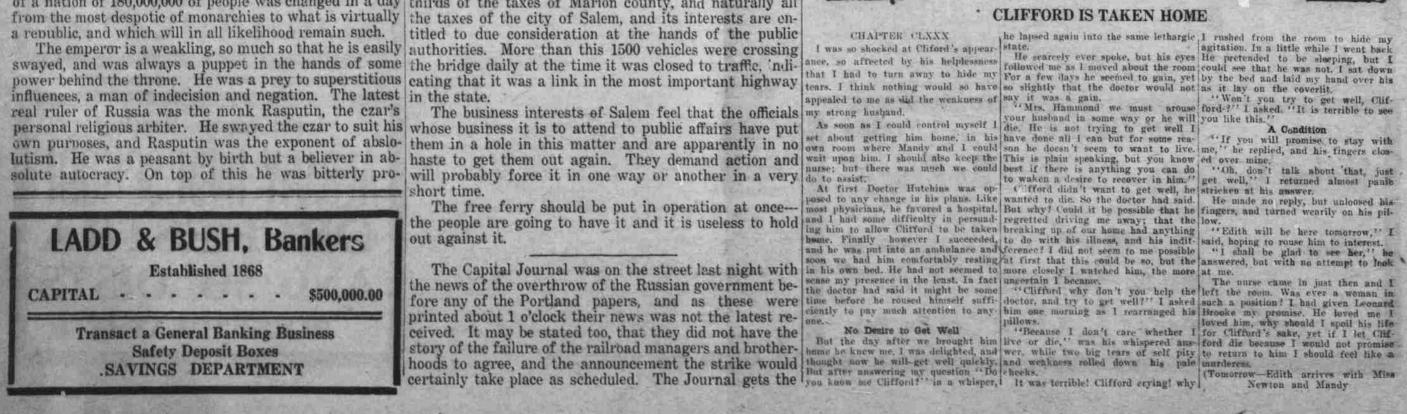
sion division of the University, through the Oregon High School Debating League, will handle the details of the contest. These competitions are a feature of the work of the American School Peace League and are given each year in the state where the National Education Association happens to hold its sessions. Under the rules of the contest all high school pupils are eligible to compete. The subject selected for this year

is. "The Influence of the United States

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Joints-Drives Out Pain

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the present form of government. Against these are ar- of them have the same number of friends when the mat-Navy Department rayed the constitutional democrats, who from the first ter is settled. It looks very much as though the railroads

Get a jar at once from the nearest by the William Cramp company of drug store, it is a clean, white ointment, Philadelphia, two by the Union Iron made with the oil of mustard. Better





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