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has made his supreme contribution to the good of his fellow men, and all deserve alike our flowers and our tears

of the dead. But the living receive far more than any tribute they can pay, for what lessons in history and patriotism are here!

a passing thought to the day

our dead indeed will have died in vain, if this Memorial

It can be set down as a practical certainty that Germany will sign the treaty. There is nothing else left

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, Salem, Oregon. toms offices, railroads and other public utilities, and the lot him know you had questioned the armed enforcement of the provisions of the treaty. That would leave Germany helpless. It is easier for her to sign.

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But having signed under this compulsion, to avoid a worse fate, it may be accepted as a matter of course think I want to. And as fur interferthat there will be slight moral value attached to the sig- done that when I first came. I am not nature. Germany will sign without any intention or dis- blind Bab. I know there is something position to fulfil the obligations thus technically assumed. also know you are sware of it, and that She will sign the treaty frankly as a "scrap of paper".

Most of the German people will probably justify such an attitude by arguing that they are not morally auxious to disabuse her mind of any susbound because they signed under duress. Others will take the stand on the flat statement that they incur no moral told me only the other day that Neil obligations simply because the settlement is "unjust to "was perfectly wonderful in business." I did not add: "If he used his keen-dermany."

evidence that the German nation has any such concep- but I am convinced Neil isn't." aunt tion. It considers itself wronged, and will continue in "said decidedly just as we reached home. the future, as in the past, trying to evade all responsibil- Because of His Constant Overworking.

enough at best.

As legislator, editor, farmer and grange leader,

--why should the man who owns no "jitney" worry?

Perusal of the German counter proposals to the peace

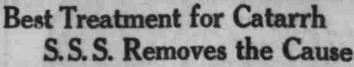
The fellow who has just finished a 36-hour piano

ing, it would have been better if i had queer about Neil's business affairs. It warries you, causes you great auxie-

"I do warry," I admitted. Then sizion of Neil I added "But only enuse of his health. Why Mr. Frederick

Who answered to our country's cull.

Chese flowers here er orate



caused, in the first place, because your impoverished blood was easily infected. Possibly a slight cold or contact with someone who had a cold. But the point is-don't suffer with Catarrh-it 'g not necessary. The remedy caused, in the first place, because your

By Purifying the Blood. Once you get your blood free from impurities—cleansed of the catarrhal poisons, which it is now a prey to because of its unhealthy state—then you will be relieved of Catarrh—the dripping in the throat, hawking and pitting, raw sores in the nostrils; and the disagreeable bad breath. It was caused, in the first place, because your

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