## Condon Advertiser

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### DON'T PAY THAT "BACK SALARY."

WHEN General Manager Glaubitz laid off an old employe man state impregnable through a naof the hydro and water departments, or dismissed him, tained. Boys must be taught The Advertiser has no recollection of anyone rising to his the imperial history of Germany, its feet and demanding "British Fair Play."

One man named Simmle and another named MacLean and privilege of all to fight in organized were thrown out of their positions under the absolute force for the Fatherland. This philmon chy of Mr. Glaubitz, and if they received ONE DOLLAR, it was because The Advertiser and some others of their secured Prussia and Germany against friends made a demand for justice that secured it for them.

Today these old citizens have no checks of \$690 coming to them. Mr. Glaubitz says that he should be given that amount, although he did no work for the city, (or if he did chine, supported it. it was against the will of the men who have reemployed him), and college became more and more miliit is not British fair play to hold back the money from him. taristic. A text-book was introduced to Upon what grounds is he entitled to one dollar?

There was no charity for Simmie and MacLean-the very reverse in fact. There should be none for their high salaried in the coming expansion of Germany. ex-boss.

It is all very well to be fair with a man. And Mr. Glaubitz has been given a great deal of consideration by the with ideas of war and German omnippeople of London. But he is no more entitled to the "back otence. Socialism has struggled against salary" of \$690 than is the day laborer who is laid off because this teaching of the schools in an out- soldiers. it rains.

It is a shame that the people of London should be defied fore, the Kaiser and his bligarchy called by a large number of the men they elected to carry out their to war, the huge Socialist party, though will. When it comes to protesting for other citizens, who have been done tremendous injustices, they were all absolutely war was made against themselves as silent.

broke the armies of the Crescent, and

drove them across the Balkans. During

the next two centuries one after another

of the Turk's European provinces were

VIOLATING AMERICAN

NEUTRALITY.

ton, shows that an attache of the Ger-

man ambassador, a Capt. Boy-Ed, is

at the head of this department, and

conspire for the securing of false pass-

other objects may be does not appear

Of course, this is a violation of the

neutrality engagements of the United

States Government, and will be so con-

his staff should take advantage of their

position to carry on a conspiracy

SCHOOLING AND WAR.

### GERMANY'S REPLY.

GERMANY'S reply to the note of the United States virtually means that she accepts all of the pro- taken from him, the last Balkan war posals of the United States, with the leaving him little outside his capital. exception of the limiting of the use of mines to purposes of defence. Ger- party came a radical change in Ottomany says she is willing to employ man policies. Abdul Hamid was deher submarines against merchantmen throned, and the new Sultan compelled only for search, providing Great Brit- to cast aside Great Britain and France ain permits foodstuffs reaching the as protectors, in favor of Germany,

population of Germany. It Germany intrigued at Constantinople was to be expected that Germany such an extent that the Young Turks would fall in with the suggestion of finally throwing all caution and comthe United Sta es. Her blockade bluff | mon sense aside, committed Turkey to has been a move in the game to make an alliance with the Kaiser. This Washington pull the chestnuts out of was promptly answered by Great Britain the fire. It is not to be supposed that pledging herself to drive the Turk out the Germans really believed they could of Europe, and the operations of the blockade the British Isles. The sub- allied fleets in the Dardanelles indicates marine raids were simply intended to that the promise is going to be carried involve the reutral nat ms headed by out. Germany to get supplies from the out- congress. Sir Edward Grey has an-

murder of non-compatants The declaration of a general blockade of the coasts of Germany and her allies was Great Britain's reply to the Washington suggestion, and Germany's acceptance of the note is not likely to alter it. A German guarantee that the food would not reach the armies of the Kaiser would not be worth the paper it is written on. There is no pact or agreement, rule or regulation, that Germany will consider sacred so long as it interferes with

neutral shipping is just one more instance of how inadequate are her fleight in a military way, behind this efficiency is a dip-Iomacy ridiculously ineffective, and this last blunder has been the most glaring of all, because it placed in the back with the fullest power which they possess, and which because of the Germany's impudent submarine eadd on neutral shipping has made practically worthless any protests made same channel. to the Allies from neutrals.

## ALL DO THEIR BEST.

sidered by the President and his ad-TOW and then one sees the remark visors. The offenders cannot be punmade in uninformed quarters that ished directly, but the German Gov-Great Britain or France leaves the brunt ernment can be informed that they are A Toronto gentleman suggests that strength, wealth and intelligence to beat thing more than is now known, for it lawn mower at daybreak of a summer's the foe of humanity. At the same time, is intimated that they will plead guilty, morn. if there were one of the Allies that more and thus save an investigation, and the than the others is called on to contend scandal which would inevitably follow. dentally Belgium have suffered such ceedings of the conspirators. That American war a fleet of American warand all are equally concerned, whatever come to light at present. may have been the opening moves of the That the German ambassador and

## PASSING OF THE TURK.

HE moment Turkey threw in her States is at peace, is nothing much for to cultivate the art of domestic relaning of the Dardanelles, the capture of and customs of civilized people, but Constantinople, and the expulsion of the that, of course, does not prevent Ger- the kids while his wife clears away, Turk from Europe, became possibilities, many from rescring to it. Worse that's about all the art that can be exand last week's smashing of the outer things have been done by the Kaiser's pected from him. fortresses of the famous straits by the Government. allied fleets has made of them a certainty. For 600 years Constantinople has been in the hands of the Ottomans, and that they have remained in control so long ROST events a multitude of In the fire-light and knit they have remained in control so long causes may be assigned. But there At my ball of sort grey we has not been due so much to their own is commonly one that is deeper, though Pulling back my thoughts as well prowess as to the rivalries of the not always more conspicuous than the From that distant, red-rimmed hell, European powers. Time after time rest. The great war is no exception. And hot tears the stitches blur Turkey for her own safety has made Perhaps the grand cause of Germany's As I knit a comforter. alliances with other powers, who feared madness is the war poison that has "Comforter" they call it-yes, the advance to the Mediterranean and been instilled into Prussian boys and Such it is for my distress, the Near East of the Russian, the girls for the last hundred years, and For it gives my restless hands hereditary enemy of the Ottoman. After into all German children for the last Blessed work. God understands the battle of Pultowa, Swedish Charles, forty years in the public schools the the battle of Pultowa, Swedish Charles, forty years in the public schools, the Doing something ceaselessly—routed by the Muscovite. Peter the higher schools and the universities of Anything but just to wait Great, found asylum in Turkey. Under that country. As the German schools [fdly for a clicking gate! Louis XIV France protected the have been the seed plot of an amazing So I knit this long grey thin Turks against the Russians. In the advance in industry, commerce and Which some fearless lad will fling Seventeenth century the domains and science, so they are also the source of Round him in the icy blast, dominion of the Turk in Europe reached the militarism and megalomania that With the shrapnel whistling past; almost to Vienna. Then in 1889 came have precipitated the ruling classes the defeat of the Moslems at the gates down the path of ruin.

of Vienna, when the King of Poland When Prussia and Germany lay Be a pillow for the dead:

ground beneath the foot of Napoleon. Fichte and other philosophers preached that only by a school education in which the past and future imperial calling of Germany should be made the

tion in arms be realized and mainits invincibility when united, the duty aggression, but made the German army in 1870 the most formidable offensive force in the world. The people, edu-

drill all boys and girls in the biographies of German warriors and to fill their The teachers themselves are nearly all side, informal way. But as the twig is bent, the tree is inclined. When, there- elbow. Right side down in foliag doubtless more or less aware that the nation was being misled and that the much as against the foreign powers, fell into line both in the Reichstag and in the army. Taught in the schools the war spirit and to hate England, and having submitted all these years to the conscription, they stepped into their places. They could do no other,

With the entrance of the Young Turk self-interest rejected. But now that the quently with the Kaiser, not merely because blood is thicker than water, but because of the lessons learned in the schools, under army officers, which ever

### WOMAN NO DESTROYER.

the United States. If the protests of The ultimate fate of Constantinople nurses back to fitness the bodies of neutrals compelled the Allies to allow will probably be decided by a peace mothers' sons. All through the world, with the rule-proving exceptions of the lits harmonious progressions are very gaged in military duties, and has had side world uninterrupted it was a nounced that Great Britain is entirely Amazons and suffragettes—woman's strange. It was well played, and its to disengage himself from almost every great gain for Germany. If the Al- in accord with the desire of Russia place in the world has been, not to conlies refused to alter their policy, Ger- to secure free access to the Mediter- test for power, but to build up nations more by this composer. In fact, I others to carry it on. The scheme was many, in desperate case anyway, was ranean from the Black Sea. Accord- in pain and to foster them in peace.

should like to hear more works of the an excellent one and deserving of modern writers on our programs.

every support. I don't know whether not much worse off, so far as her connection with neutrals was connection with neutrals was connection. Therefore she launched her heartless piracy, which involved the state of the state were left to the mercies of men. Not and Chopin. The new in art is not ject. that the hearts of men cannot be the first orderly well as in every other way. Music as on that, and asked him whether Tretouched to pity, but man's hand is with it. fashioned for the mercies of the knife, him hear what the new men have to THE case of Richard P. Stegler, Woman's hand is always put forth to say to us. arrested and under trial in New soothe. She holds the anaesthetic, her procuring false passnorts, has softness eases agony, her presence holds but perhaps a word might be said London Advertiser," and should be York for procuring false passports, has softness eases agony, her presence holds but perhaps a word might be said brought out very clearly the fact that men in the world by loving kindness, about Miss Catharine Reckie's rendi- brief and to the point. They must also there is a German secret service in the The mercy of man becomes mechanical, tion of the group alloted to her. The United States, under shelter of the but the warm mothering instinct holds German embassy. The New York Tri- true in woman, and for that reason played. Miss Reekie has good techbune says that the evidence in this some of the horrid, jagged wounds of nique and excellent musical concepcase, which has been sent to Washing- war are soothed.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

let's get ready to swat the first fly. and Canada. One of its objects is to

ports to enable German reservists to plotting stunts for St. Patrick's Day.

clearly as yet, but it is safe to assume has twice increased the taxes. A little toria Fraser, Miss Ruth Booker, Miss that it covers a thorough system of more of that, and the "Melancholy Marion Leitch, Miss Catharine Reekie, espionage, and will utilize every pos- Dane" will go mad.

It is likely that the attempt to blow some comfort from the statement of Dr up an international bridge a short the most harmful of man's weaknesses

> prize against the pick of the world's most famous canines at the New York pride and prejudice.

of the fighting to the poor Russians. The not acceptable at Washington, and Canadians use their front lawns for we would get up extra early and do it. Trevelyan had a comprehensive knowlshould be called home. The trial of growing potatoes. Good. Most people So we got up early and the chauffeurs keen knowledge of medicine and surher of the alliance is exerting its full the accused will not likely reveal any- would prefer the heighbor's hoe to his

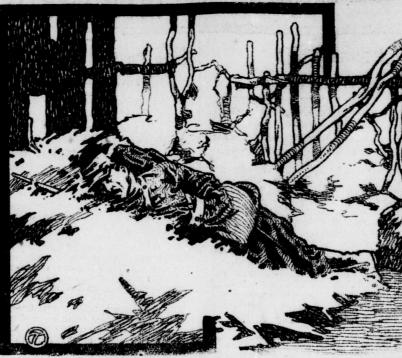
regardless of cost, it would be Russia, In all probability, if the inquiry could furious over the use of the Stars and against whom in the first place Ger- be made effectively, it would show Stripes by a British ship in order to depany made her war for the Balkans, that the German ambassador was him- ceive the German submarines. It's a and in whose company France and inci- self more or less cognizant of the pro- matter of history that in the Spanishwounds. But this is civilization's war would result in his own recall. But it ships, transports and merchantmen, flew of defence against organized barbarism, is not probable that anything more will the Jap flag in order to enter a Spanish port and gain a victory.

## ARTISTIC.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] A social reformer remarks that the against a nation with which the United husband comes hom lot with the Germans, the run- them to do. It is forbidden by the laws tions. Well, if he is versed in the art of eating his supper without grumbling at the cooking and can lend a hand with

## THE COMFORTER.

[Anne P. Field, in New York Times.] Silent is the house. I sit causes may be assigned. But there At my ball of soft grey wool



A much-needed rest in a barn-yard. Find two more tired

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE,-Upper left corner down at right

## Music and Musicians

Since nought so stockish, hard, and full of rage But Music for the time doth change his nature." -Shakespeare.

An excellent program was given yes-A similar result is seen in the German terday afternoon by advanced pupils Americans. Many of these left Germany of Mr. Thomas Martin, assisted by displeased with the system, which had vocal pupils of Mr. Harold Meek. The erdeen University, wishing to test a numbers throughout were well ren- student's progress in the dered, and showed careful training and good musicianship. As is usual, Menthe program. Of the great composers, marked by the utmost refinement, ease, comfort, and oftentimes gaiety. For without a place on them for Mendels-

Mr. Meek introduced three pupils, particularly pleasing in a group of songs, which he gave with fine tone, makes the greatest demands on the clear enunciation and musical feel-Needless to say the Princess Pats are

Altogether, the recital was very enjoyable, and was listened to by a large quire. and appreciative audience pianoforte pupils taking part The were Miss Sybil Saunders, Miss Vic-

and Miss Adele Guild. The vocal

pupils were Miss Margaret Hickey, Miss Merlyn Pococke and Mr. Wilkins Shuff.

A Question in Logic.

which the professor was lecturing, and abilities, attacked him thus: "Suppose delssohn was very much in evidence on a lady were to come to you, and deoctaves, what would you say to her?" most obvious answer in the world was because Trevelyan had be less a great composer. His works are was one which the professor would not clear in form, happy in expression, accept, so the student said that he French and Spanish, and understood marked by the utmost refinement ease, would ask the lady to sing it again. Italian, whereas most Englishment Evidently the study of logic had scorned to learn any "foreign" tongue taught him something.

Choir Competition.

How about the competition for choirs ohn. Mr. Martin introduced a new that was so auspiciously put under way gotten away from armies and some time ago? The organization had work by Ravel, played by Miss Vic- an excellent president, a hard-working toria Fraser. The composition is of the secretary, and an enthusiastic execu-The gentleman who first appeal was direct. I should like to hear other kind of work, but there are It is bad to let good things drop. usual! men, don't forget.

Answers to Correspondents,

be of general musical interest. most difficult to learn?

INTERESTED READER. They are all about equally difficult who did distinct credit to him and to when it comes to acquiring great virthemselves. Mr. Wilkins Shuff was tuosity, but as a direct answer to your question, I should say, the violin. It nerve force, and the musical faculties generally. The technique of the vioiin, too, I consider the most difficult to ac-

Willgoose

## Trevelyan Was German Spy

just dawn, but the interior of his bus medical officers were concerned, was clean and ready. He always fixed it up at night, when the rest of us, dog. larly to the first orderly, who reported tired, crept into the dank straw, saying to the chauffeur of the second bus that fumigated interiors; and the first order- self dabbled. ly, sitting at the head of the column, where he heard things and saw things,

acquainted with Trevelyan. The seven American motor ambulances were drawn up with a detachment of the British Red Cross in a small village near B—, where the base hospital was located, up near the Belfrom brown to grey to make them less might be shorter.

visible in the snow. Even the hoods "Why isn't he in a regiment—he's so

the business of the day.

in demand.

were somebodies. It was apparent. It new orders were everything ready" was their caste that attracted them to for a possible quick advance into Leach other. The first orderly was a which was then an advance post. An prominent figure in the Paris American important redistribution of General olony. He knew the best people on French's forces was hoped for. both sides of the Atlantic. Now he was an orderly on an ambulance because he wanted to see some of the war. He with the fat major, admonished us to have little to say concerning our squad wanted to see some of the war. wanted to see some of the war. He war have little to say concerning our affairs: There were many like him—neutrals in talk, he said, was a useless adjunct to the ranks of the Red Cross.

Corps to which Trevelyan belonged ar- uniform seemed cast from the rived late one night and were billeted in a barn. The American corps were in lishmen. He had a lean face and blonde the wood floor. There was a small class. The letter as a evacuation hospital where the wounded from the field hospitals were patched up tion. The adjective "rippin" or "rotten" a little before we took them for a long conveyed his sentiments one way ambulance haul.

American corps found this "quaint," as Trevelyan himself would have said. For the orderly of the medical corps corresponds to the "ranker" of the army. In this war, at a time when officers were the crying demand, the gentlemen rankers had almost disappeared. Among the American volunteers, being the equal

commander was somewhat a matter of asleep as they sank into the straw Northern France.—The orderly on the choice and of mechanical knowledge of the floor. first bus was sitting at attention, with footing.

Our cars. We all stood on an equal footing.

But Trevelyan was simply arms folded, waiting for orders. It was classed as a "Tommy" so far as his commander.

So he showed a disposition to chum He gravitated more particuwith engines and orderlies gery, in which the first orderly had him-

They discussed the value of the war coffee. in several branches of surgery. The chauffeur of the second bus heard Trevelyan expounding to the first orderly on the precious knowledge derived by the hospital surgeons in Paris and Lon. don from the great numbers of thigh gian frontier. The weather was cold. fractures coming in, and how amputations were becoming always fewer. The We had changed the paint of our buses tions were becoming always fewer. The men walked again, though one leg

wondered the second chaufred crosses, blinking like a pair of eyes on the back canvas fiaps. The American ears were light and fast, and could be seen at a distance were the two bigs feur. The first orderly maintained that there was some good reason, perhaps family trouble, why his new friend was a common orderly by out of shell range quicker than just a common orderly like himself. The entire column was ordered the big-lumbering ambulances, of which there were a-plenty. Therefore we were there were applenty. Therefore we were hospitals to the evacuation camp until The morning that the first orderly nightfall. After dusk they made sev-The morning that the first orderly met Trevelyan our squad commander was in conference with the fat major of the Royal Medical Corps concerning

The cold had lessened the infantry attacks though the artifles.

The cause of peace and life to the cause of peace and life to the were fewer wounded than usual. Through bitter strife and agony, the cold had lessened the infantry attacks though the artifles. tacks, though the artillery constantly Both the first orderly and Trevelyan thundered, especially at nightfall. The new orders were "everything ready" We suffer but a little while.

Just An Orderly. Chap One Liked.

The detachment of the Royal Medical Trevelyan in his well-fitting khaki colhouse, sleeping in straw on hair. His secent was faultlessly upper d floor. There was a small class. The letter "g" did not occur as a Trevelyan was only an orderly. The his eye direct and blue. He was a chair

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The first orderly explained that this mopolitan. He had traveled a lot, spok MRS. NEWLYWED Says:

That day again the first orderly's din-ner conversation was of Trevelyan Their conversation of the morning ha geons and embraced art and r which were the first orderly's fort People were his hobby, but he knew lot about art. This knowledge had developed in the form of landsca gardening at the country places wealthy friends. It appeared that he

families in different parts of the world "He knows the "G.'s," he proclaimed

Acquaintances All Over.

velyan had yet confined the reason for his position in the ranks. The first or derly was indifferent. He knife, loaded with potatoes. "He may be anything from an ho orable to a duke," he said, "but I don't ike to ask, for you know how Englishmen are about those things. ound, though, that he did the Vatican

and Medici collections only a year age

with some friends of mine, and I'm going to sound them about him some There were sharp engagements that afternoon and the corps was kept busy At nightfall the booming of the artil was louder and nearer, especially on the left, where the French heavy artil. lery had come up the day before to support the British line. bulance corps was ordered to prepare for night work. They snatched plates of soup and beans, and sat on the

At 8 o'clock a shell screamed over the line of cars, then another, and two "They've got the range on us," the fat major said, "we'll have to clear

Eighteen shells passed overhead before the equipment and the few remain ing wounded got away and struck the road to the main base at B-. The American squad was billeted that night in the freight station, dropping

At midnight an English colonel's or-But Trevelyan was simply derly entered and called the squad then the squad commander returned for the orderly of the first bus. The chauf. feur of the second bus was awakene when they returned after several hours Through the gloom the squad con mander was groping his way edge of the war; that he had also a place. The first orderly half stumbled down in the straw. They said noth-

> It was explained in the morning at "Trevelyan" was shot at sun-The rise. He was a German spy.

THE VICTORY [Christian Science Monitor.] While here, there's strife 'twixt new and old-

'Twixt good and better, constantly; The better, the sometimes subdued, Victorious is bound to be. Through strife, we've conquered vast

Of pride and ignorance and sin; A thousand enemies without-Ten thousand secret foes within.

The cause of peace and life and Christ raised mankind to heaven

And he who would a victor be Ne'er takes a moment's rest, till he Subdues his foes or makes them flee All does not end-all will not end. But that which harms and causes

Right, Truth and Love, by earth obscured. From out its depths will rise to reign. INTERESTED.

[Phi'adelphia Ledger.] We alway like to see right succeed. or we are always on that side.

THE LION AND THE MOUSE. [Daily Sketch.] The nibbling process is a very slow process and a very hazardous process,

"I FIND IT SO HARD TO ECONOMISE. BUT I MUST DO SO FOR A WHILE."

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six months. If the contest continues, tate that when the war is over writers in the same proportion we shall have on international law will have to throw no reason to complain. The war will away all their text books and write the be over long before the mouse has principles all over again. done damage enough even to make us feel uncomfortable.

SPRING'S DRAWBACK

[Detroit Free Press.] I love most everything of spring The smell of new-turned earth. The sight of birds upon the wing 'And blossoms come to birth The gentle skies of blue above. The green and grassy wolds, The many charms of spring I love,

love the gentle breeze that blows, The tulips white and red, The first green shoots upon the rose The crocus in its bed. That splendidly unfolds:

But not her brands of colds.

Why must she always bring to me One of her stubborn colds? Once more my eyes are red,

And in my pipes there is a wheeze, And on my chest there lies a weight That grim congestion molds; I love the spring, but, oh, I hate Her brand of stubborn colds.

WHERE IT CAME FROM. [Baltimore American.]

if the belligerent powers keep on in

[Manila Times.]

To preserve neutrality, the following must be barred: Cousins German, Greek Fire, Russia Leather, Japanned Tinware, English Bulldogs, Turkish Rugs, Hungarian Rhapsodies, Belgian Blocks French Mustard and Vienna Bread

GOOD MEDICINE, THOUGH, [Toronto Telegram.] Yes. Allan Studholme. M. L. A. ich improved in health; in fact, Mr. Studholme never was as sick as his

speeches make Hon. W. J. Hanna.



"NORMAN"