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## MANUFACTURING WAR SENTIMENT.

The American people, or any other nation for that matter, is always willing to fight when there is any real cause. History proves that. But we are not disposed to be driven into war by manufacturers of guns and munitions, that they may earn big divi-dends, or by ambitious soldiers, that they may win glory and promotion. We will not permit our patriotism to be exploited by those who have a selfish interest in provoking war.

These remarks are prompted by the recent exposure of corrupt relations between the Krupps and certain German officials, the purpose of which was to keep alive an alarm of impending war and to maintain at fever heat the military arder of those who had fighting blood. The alm was not the worthy one of inducing the nation to keep ready for a real danger, but the mercenary one of inducing the German people to bend their backs willingly to bear added burdens of milltary expenditure in order that more guns and munitions might be sold. The means used was the conjuring up of imaginary dangers as a nurse scares a child with bogeys. These intrigues are seconded by army and navy offiwhose trade is war and who regard service in time of peace as mere England and France there is similar higher standard. But like many inexploitation of patriotism, though no
dividuals, it is carried away by the idea in his personal habits as any Puritan, preparation to follow their trade. In exposures have been made of such parse methods as have been used in Germany.

We have on a smaller scale the same kind of manufactured warlike feeling in this country. It is promoted by builders of warships and by makers of armorplate, guns and ammunition. It is kept alive by officers in Army and Navy, who yearn, most and perhaps worse results than cheap naturally, for distinction in active servce and for that rapid promotion which war brings. They have before their sembly, minds the rise of Commodore Dewey If th to be Admiral of the Navy, of Captain fleet, of Generals Wood, Funston, Lawton and McArthur to high commands in the Army. The younger men rightly ing independently or at cross purchase at the slow advancement perposes in the matter of candidacies, as mitted by the seniority rule and, confident in their capacity to achieve relong for war to give them the opporquarters, we should discount it in pro- be competent and trustworthy. portion to the personal interest of the speaker in bringing about war,

The Oregonian has hitherto said, and still maintains, that we are inadeico has a revolution and sends stray growers of Eastern Oregon. or invasion.

tled amicably. Many revolutions in all of them.—enough anyhow cultivate peace. little cloud on the horizon of diplomacy the sheep business. into an occasion for a death-grapple with a fereign foe.

## PUT ON THE DEFENSIVE.

Pauncefote treaty requiring equal 2,700,890. treatment for all nations and that this

United States. subject was fully debated in the House are, but how can any part or portion ary—party." The conclusion is silly. The Progressive party is already breakity of its own committee on the very spectable"? point at issue. He shows that, when oration of this statement he quoted try. That Oregon has more than any Senator Lodge, an opponent of exemp. other states save Texas, New Mexico the subject that our right to fix tolls

disinterested.

owned ships. American railroads in this country is \$52.50, while in tate terms and that the reactionaries joined in it later and extended it to the exemption clause, raising the questional specific properties. South America it is \$26.50, in Enterior will accept them. The progressives the exemption clause, raising the questional specific properties. FORTLAND, OREGON.

tion of treaty violation, with the obEntered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as vious purpose of enlisting champions this country 82 cents per head per will strengthen them in the Senate. of arbitration in their cause. Subscription Bates invariably in Advances protest could not apply to American ain for eight years. Yet the phrase, "all nations," in the Hay-Pauncefote Daily, Sunday included, one year..... 5.00
Daily, Sunday included, one month..... 75
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San Francisco Office—R 7 Did. wilfully contracted away the right of of a man with his name serving time tions and to have crept in against the our Government to pass its own war- for a felony is not agreeable, yet he popular will.

Mr. Knowland has made out so strong a case that those who are trading alone among English and American minds every day, and its remaining authors in his guilt. Many famous adherents are simply clinging to the national honor in order to serve the men of letters have been imprisoned, remnant of a lost cause. selfish ends of American and foreign but almost always for resistance to corporations cannot easily find an antyranny or for venial faults like debt. Admiral Dewey says:

#### BETTER, YET WORSE.

Desire for reform or novelty often leads to irrational reasoning. The Pendleton East Oregonian wants the Senate abolished, for example, and presents a staggering line of argument to

sustain its position "The Senate," it remarks, "is usually gument for bisecting the Legislature that "the abolishment of the Senate of the House, which is now the inferior of the Senate in personnel."

If these things be true, the problem of securing an ideal Legislature is graver than we had supposed. If the Senate is superior to the House in personnel and yet is the bulwark of special interest, would it not be dangerous to raise the standard of the House to the same level?

#### FIT MEN THE REQUISITE.

Doubtless the State Grange is sinpere in its belief that the State Senate should be abolished. In any event, it is sincere in seeking some means to elevate the state government to a that election forms or readjustment of governmental machinery will remedy a fault that exists in the people them-

If the Legislature is not efficient, the short cut to betterment is the election of a higher type of lawmakers. Cheap politicians in control, a single-house Legislature will produce as poor of the present bicameral form of as-

If the Grange and numerous other organizations that are seeking change Sampson to command the Atlantic in method and form will devote the same effort in unison to the election of good men to office, instead of workthey generally now do, the battle can fident in their capacity to achieve re-sults which cannot be overlooked, they tained here and there by experiments with new machinery, but the chief re-We cannot blame them, for suit desired will be obtained in but in their place almost any normal man one way. No matter how perfect the would think and act as they do, but plan under which public servants is heard in such work, the men who operate it must ample of the effectiveness after elec-

## THE GOAT AND THE SHEEP.

Judging from the acts of Conquately prepared for war. Our Army gressman Underwood and his Demoneeds strengthening by addition of a cratic followers the goat is a respecttrained reserve and of much field and able "citizen" while the sheep is an oast artillery, and should be better undesirable. Congressman Sinnott, of passion over Colonel Roosevelt's dedistributed with a view to rapid mobil. the Third Oregon District, pointed this out in the House a few days ago tained at a parity with that of the when he referred to a clause in the enth-hour Progressive and that he gave strongest nation with which trouble is Baltimore platform. Later Mr. Sineven remotely possible, by the addition nott called attention to the fact that of three instead of one battleship during the last campaign the success-yearly and of many more minor ves-ful Democratic candidate for the that is no reason why, whenever Mex- reiterated this clause to the sheep-

The clause in effect states that in pensities should rattle his sword in Of course that statement is of such it did not progress fast enough. Colo- as accurate as that regarding Woodrov the scabbard, assume a martial mien a general nature that it can be conand talk portentously of intervention strued a good deal according to the times and the man who construes it. The time of difficulty with other Before the election the sheep business nations is the time, above all others, was a legitimate industry, according when we should keep our heads cool to Senator Lane and other Democratic and not allow ourselves to be stam- speakers, and would not suffer; since than that with Japan have been set- have changed their minds, or almost Latin-American countries have been carry their point. Now the sheep fought without our intervention. Let business is an illegitimate industry. us be amply prepared for war, but That is, by inference, because the cultivate peace. While watchful for Democratic brethren by the tariff bill. real dangers, let us not make our- which will undoubtedly become a law, selves ridiculous by magnifying every will practically knock the tar out of

his owner bankrupted, which means death to the sheep in the end—
as the sheep goes down—the Another leading Progressives stamped the gora goes up; for the goat's hair is third party as a party organized to speech of Senator Knowland at protected by a stiff duty. Why? No promote the candidacy of one man and Lake Mohonk puts the opponents of one can answer that question officially, toll exemption for coastwise ships on but we may be able to get at least a the Panama Canal on the defensive. partial solution by inference. In the They have assumed that they were so United States there were in the Spring unquestionably right that there was no of 1910, 52,838,748 sheep of shearing m for argument and that there was age, valued at \$234,664,528. Of these for us no alternative but to repeal the there were but 6,114,216 in the thirprovision in question lest we stand dis- teen southern states, and 1,812,717 of not as an organized body nor with honored before the world. They have these were in Texas. Montana had any loud confessions of error, but taken it for granted that Congress sim- 5.414,325. Utah 1.866,969, Idaho 3,018,- singly and quietly, though in great ply overlooked the clause in the Hay- 352, Washington 478,512 and Oregon

nt for all nations and that this Taking the value of the wool clip in " all nations," included the 1909 we find it amounted to \$65,472,-328, and of this Oregon's product Mr. Knowland completely disposes of amounted to the respectable sum of the whole case. He shows that the \$3,782,721. We say "respectable" fig-

point at issue. He shows that, when the Senate was debating the Haythe Senate was debating the Haydustry to the goat, which has been branded legitimate by the action of branded legitimate by the action of secure a nomination for President with secure a nomination for President with battle for the Lord and then got tired. serving our rights to discriminate in the Underwoodians, we find the numfavor of coastwise vessels was rejected ber of Angoras in the country to be Progressive or the Republican party. because the Senate held that this right 3,829,795, valued at \$6,542,172. And With or without him as its candidate, unquestionable under the treaty of this total Texas had 1,150,145, or the Progressive party promises to beas it then and still reads. In corrob- mighty near half of all in the coun- come a negligible factor in future elec-

tion, who stated during the debate on and Arizona was probably overlooked, controlled by its progressive element, subject that our right to fix tolls undoubted and that The Hague unal could "by no nossibility" he sheep owners can exist when all ex-penses of the range and farm are so to "do more than wrest a thin con-The time is short for fulfillment of tribunal could "by no possibility" be sheep owners can exist when all ex-

The year, in Africa 7 cents.

### HAWTHORNE IN PRISON.

ships through its own canal without broke the law and deserves the conse-

Julian Hawthorne stands almost is Hawthorne, we are told by the Brook.

lainy. of his day might have said. In Johnwould automatically raise the standard son's time and Goldsmith's it was common for authors to get into jail, usually for debt. Wilkes stood in the pillory and lost his ears for criminal libel, but in our day and age he would not have suffered any penalty for what he wrote. There are worse things in some of our newspapers every afternoon.

This generation may take just pride in the moral character of its literary Poe was almost the last of our greater authors to permit his appetite to run away with his genius. Once it was common for newspaper writers to tipple. Many an old journalist was an old sot, but all that is past. The bright young reporter in the modern office ions. This is real progress.

#### CLINGING TO A LOST CAUSE.

The hearts of those who made the ight in the ranks of the new political verwhelming kindness Cummins, Senator Borah, former Gov. ernor Hadley and the other Progressive Republicans who are conferring upon the reorganization of the Re-publican party," says the Chicago Evening Post. We do not know so much publican candidates in the Spring elecion in Michigan and in those cities and save it until there is. counties which elected municipal of-The hearts of Mr. Munsey and Mr. Hanna are going out to the old the Progressive party as a total loss a subject on the other one? and are begging their mother to take them home.

tion of campaign arguments than is afforded by the disintegration of the Progressive party. The seceders have since the election become convinced by thousands of the soundness of, arguments to which they turned a deaf ear while they were in the heat of that Colonel Roosevelt was an elevcold comfort to men like Senator La Follette when the latter and his asthe work of the Republican party and taken from the Postoffice. that the Progressive movement had shots across the boundary, or whenever we have a diplomatic tiff with
Japan, every man with military pro
The clause in effect states that in its genesis in the belief of the most its genesis in the belief of the most advanced thinkers in that party that
Senator Borah's election should prove advanced thinkers in that party that
it did not progress fast enough. Coloas accurate as that regarding Woodrow tion to secure his own nomination in 1904 and Mr. Taft's in 1908, also by Mr. La Follette's cold analysis of the tered automobiles, worth probably filmsy character of his contests and from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000. They

brought for political effect . Mr. Borah and Mr. Hadley were champions of the nomination by the Republican convention, not of his nomthe rules under which he was defeated, but submitted to the result and set to work to procure a change in the As the sheep is slaughtered, or rules. Their loyalty to the Republican as having no distinctive principles, justifying its permanent existence. Now that the third party men have opportunity to think calmly, they are realizing the truth of these statements and are acting upon the conviction by returning to the Republican party. numbers, as recent elections show

The Post argues that "with the Progressive party founded on progressive principles and with the Democratic party aggressively progressive, the Reclause that body overruled the major- by the Democratic Congress be "re- ing up. It was founded on adherence to one man. He has already shot his bolt and missed the mark. It is highly any hope of election, either from the

True, the Democratic party is now Mr. Knowland's showing of the origin of the British protest is most New Zealand and other sheep-growing
significant. It began with the Canadian railroads and at first related as the Canadian railroads and at first related as the Canasignificant. It began with the Cana-dian railroads and at first related ex-The Oregonian, Monday, shows that counter prediction that at the special bition hits the high and low spots.

clusively to the exclusion of railroad- the average monthly wage of a herder convention the progressives will dic-

There is nothing in the basic prin-How much would it avail the sheep ciples of either Republican or Demo-American herder of this country to reduce, by cratic party which is inconsistent with treaty with Panama signed in 1904 difference whether clothing is worth the sense in which it exists in Euro-had gone unchallenged by Great Brit- \$5 a suit or \$15; with a steady job at pean countries. There privilege is buta good wage the difference in the cost tressed by law and constitution and between a suit on a free wool basis centuries of custom; here it is conand a protective basis, as at present, is not worth mentioning. been attacked. There the struggle still is for removal of old established priv-If Julian Hawthorne should be re-leased from prison on parole it would declared by both parties to be rebe a matter of regret. The thought pugnant to the spirit of our institu-

There is, for these reasons, no ex-cuse for a Progressive party. The fact becoming patent to many more

Admiral Dewey says: power than we fought the battle," relyn Eagle, had the latter, too, and in ferring to Manila, but many will be aggravating form. But if we pass disposed to amend this by saying that over Oscar Wilde and his pitiful trans- the victors followed the dictates of a gression, it is difficult to remember higher power, while the vanquished an instance as nearly unpardonable as were deaf to them. The higher power Julian Hawthorne's deliberate vilendows men with intelligence to build endows men with intelligence to build sir Walter Raleigh, who wrote a ern guns, man them with skilled sailhistory of the world, was imprisoned ors and gunners and place able and many years, but not for any definite intrepid commanders over them. The crime. Bunyan wrote "The Pilgrim's Americans yielded to the guidance of "The Senate," it remarks, is usually the bulwark behind which the special interest finds protection," and therefore should be abolished. But with only a few paragraphs intervening, it only a few paragraphs intervening, it preach the gospel. We can hardly human instruments, which are the call that a crime, whatever the law biggest, best-trained and best-commanded battalions and ships.

> Sir William Osler enumerated what he called the seven nursely virtues in an address to the graduating class of Johns Hopkins training school, as fol-

Tact, without which no woman could be successful and her chief protection in the mechanism of life; tidiness, it being the primary duty of a woman in this world to lock well; tacifurnity, which should be cultivated as a sift; sympathy, gentleness, the birthright of a nurse; cheerfulness and charity, the last and the greatest of all.

Perhaps nurses' possession of the rare virtue of taciturnity explains why so many of their patients fall in love with them and why so many more leave them fut legacies.

The concessions made by the Democratic Senators in regard to publicity of tariff hearings before the finance committee amount to a complete backdown. Protests heard by the committee and afterward published will be to all intents and purposes public, though the small fraction of the public party last Fall will not go out with which desires to attend in person be excluded.

The views of Rector Pennewell, of Oak Park, Ill., on the marriage fee are wrong. The man who can afford to marry can also afford to pay for it. Instead of abolishing the fee, about that. They seem to have gone not make it a perquisite of the clergy-out with considerable kindness to Re-man's wife, if he has one? If there man's wife, if he has one? If there be no wife in the rectory, he might

in sight to contest with him at one party. Those gentlemen are willing to of his two occupations-jawsmithingoff their \$406,000 investment in but gets no takers. Why not found What could be more interesting than a de- man from the Coast. bate as to whether Mr. Kellaher sells There never was a more striking ex- liquors in his grocery store or groceries in his liquor store

> Organized labor in New York hastens to assure Wilson it is not protesting the appointment of Page. With Page safely placed in a foreign post, who knows that his open shop will not become a closed issue? All the politicians are not holding political of-

knowledge that she has one honest While the grand jury exposes graft in the sale of a dock-site and in sels than we are now building. But Senate, Dr. Harry Lane, iterated and practically all the progressive legisla-

> nel Roosevelt was put out of court on Wilson, it would be a high honor for his cry of fraud by his own action in a state which Cleveland said needed using excessive Southern representa- the civilizing influence of missionaries. Oregon has more than 4500 regis-

peded. Many more serious disputes the election the Democratic statesmen by the admission of his lieutenants do not seem to affect the value of the that many of these contests were horse nor the market, as one who desires to purchase will learn

actually counted quorums

The widow of General Homer Lee sees disaster to the Pacific Coast in National Inactivity. That, like any worldly affair, is possible; but your Uncle Sam has never taken the count and never will.

The craze for planting loganberries is likely to parallel the prune fever of twenty-five years ago, with resultant elimination to make it profitable for the man who sticks. Carnegie is to congratulate the Kaiser on reigning twenty-five years

without a fight, after which the Kaiser

may, as the weatherfolk say, make up the deficiency. There is an encouraging unanimity of opinion on irrigation between the two Lanes, Secretary and Senator. Let us hope that they will travel the same

road. The Progressive party is coming in preferential balloting. back from Armageddon in ones, twos.

Not many of the 76,651 qualified to vote at the municipal election next month will neglect their moral duty.

Sundays after Easter or his old water We wheel has slipped a cog.

Iwelve Acceptable Candidates May Be

Found in List of Eighty.

PORTLAND, May 17 .- (To the Edtor.)-At this election four Commissioners are to be elected from a list of over 80 candidates. Each voter has the right to vote favorably on 12 names.

If he can satisfy himself that there are as many as 12 on the list who would make good Commissioners, it is his duty as a satisfy himself that there are as many as 12 on the list who would make good Commissioners, it is his duty as a satisfy an arrangement of the sapanese question in Canifornia.

It am not an avowed politician or a military authority; but it seems to me duty as a citizen to vote for 12. He may, of course, divide the ranking as he likes, into firsts, seconds and thirds. If he canot pick out 12 who, in his opinion, would make good Commissioners, he should vote only for such ones four or eight votes for good govern-ment. The fact that he is thus dis-franchised as to eleven-twelfths or two-thirds or one-third of his voting power and influence would be unforof others.

of others.

The great mass of the people of the city are interested in the question of voting solely as a means of securing good government. With an opportunity of casting 12 votes for candidates you feel would give you good government, why limit yourself to four, or six, or eight? The advocates of the "single-shot" method fear that a vote for a second or third choice may neutralize one or more of your first choices. So may one of your first-choice votes neutralize another if you vote for only two or four.

No candidate, and the friends of no candidate, ought to ask you, even par-

No candidate, and the friends of no candidate, ought to ask you, even partially, to disfranchise yourself for his benefit. No self-respecting citizen should heed such a request, if made. With a chance to cast any part of 12 votes for the Commissionership, a voter should use as many of those votes as threatened war? The argument that he can find satisfactory men. Each of the commissionership and the commissionership and the commissionership as a commissioners

YELLOW PERIL ALARMS MAJOR He Believes Japan Wants Trouble and That This Is Psychological Time.

PORTLAND, May 16 .- (To the Edior.)—I learn from The Oregonian that Mr. Wilson will not frighten Japan." It is to laugh. To be sure The Orego-nian is right, as usual, for nothing can be more certain than that Mr. Wil-son will not frighten Japan.

What has Mr. Wilson to frighten Japan with even did he so desire. Our Army is a sad jest. It wouldn't make a good breakfast for a single Japa-nese division. Our fleet is good as far as it goes, but our fleet is now divided. as it goes, but our fleet is now divided.

A squadron is in Asiatic waters. Then
there is the Atlantic fleet as well as
the Pacific fleet. Further than that
many warships are on special duty in
Mexican and Central American waters.
Do you imagine the Japanese would
permit our fleet to mobilize? Or would
they pick it of a few ships at a time. they pick it off, a few ships at a time, until the Japanese fleet would be far more powerful than our remnant? Our part is not to play the weakling

because we are not prepared. No real American would think of such a thing. For it is not our nature to be pre A fearful drubbing from Japan will bring us to our senses in the mat-ter of military and naval prepared-ness. I do not profess to believe that Japan would conquer us, but I am in-clined to believe that she would put something new into American history among the hol pollot. I reached up and that we would be glad, after a year or two of hopeless reverses, to make a costly peace compact in which we would cede the Pacific Islands and pay heavy indemnity, in view of which we would be permitted to bar the yellow was from the Coast.

man from the Coast.

I believe, with many others, that
Japan is looking for trouble right now
and I believe we are going to present
with the desired opportunity. A clash, sooner or later, between the Jap and what he terms "the white man's clique" is inevitable, and so this is the psychological time before the Panama Canal is completed. MAJOR DUNKAN SEEBERG.

Why Not Make It Compulsory? Seattle can console herself with the neighbors over in the State of Wash-

There, if the voter does not exercise the second choice as the law provides, thrown out, the first choice thus being

Why would not this correct the evil you complain of in your editorial to-day? W. A. CATES.

itor.)-Please tell me if judgment can be forced in this case: A sells property to B to be paid on the installment plan.

B pays one-third of the purchase price and then, owing to sickness and reverses, cannot pay more and offers to deed back property. Can A recover more by suit? PUZZLED.

Another Kale Record. AUMSVILLE, Or., May 17 .- (To the It would be interesting to hear read, in opposition to Senator Williams' motion allowing the President of the Senate to count a quorum, Representative Williams' remarks when Speaker Reed actually counted quorums.

AUMSVILLE, Or, May 17.—(10 the selection) of the count of the count of the senate of the senate

PORTLAND, May 18.—(To the Editor.)—I was born in America: lived here all my life. I married an English-man who had out his first papers be-fore I married him, ten years ago, but has not got his final papers. Have I the right to vote? SUBSCRIBER.

Pleased His Audience. Pittsburg Post. "Wombat made a big hit at the ban-quet last night."
"How's that?"

Three-minute speeches were billed and he finished within the time limit."

#### The Bargain Instinct By Dean Collins.

(Seeing the burden women tote In handling their right, new-found) To teach somebody how to vote: And so in kind and helpful way To Arabella did I say: "I'll teach to thee the wily thing

felt myself in duty bound

She listened long; she listened well, The while I did elucidate; She hearkened all that I might tell; She noted all that I might state. 'Nix." said I in seductive voice. "Pass up the third and second choice! Be foxy! You can do the worst By voting only on the first!"

Aquarius has lost count of the seven | Quoth she: "The dope sheet that you To guide me in my vote, I ween. Advises just to vote on six—
And I'm allowed to vote eighteen

Oh foolish gink! Oh hopes misplaced! Twelve good votes—shall I let them waste?

I scorn your wasteful scheme and

NO NEED FOR ONE TO SINGLE-SHOT SUCCESS NOT ALL DUE TO VALOR! Doubt Expressed That Japan Fairly

Won From Russia. PORTLAND, May 18 .- (To the Edi tor.)-Having closely followed the editorials and letters from the people about the Japanese question in Califor.

It am not an avowed politician or a military authority; but it seems to me that Japan, occupying the same latt-tude geographically as do the British Isles, and having shown her valor and opinion, would make good Commission-ers, he should vote only for such ones as he can feel satisfied to have elected. invulnerable and capable of dictatins If he finds 12 who are acceptable, he can cast that number of votes for good government. If he finds only one, or four, or eight, he can cast only one or ago there leaked something about a

Second, it is an open secret that Great tunate, but, luckily, in this election is quite unnecessary. No one doubts that there are as many as 12 candidates on the ballot for Commissioner who would make good officials if elected. Few doubt the unfitness and incompetency due to their valor, heroism and patriot

should use as many of those votes as he can find satisfactory mep. Each vote should be based on character and fitness, and not on personal or partisan grounds. Voting on such a basis, there is no need for any one to "singleshot." It is only by voting on that basis that we may avoid a minority election. It is only on that basis that we may avoid a minority election. It is only on that basis that we may avoid a minority election. It is only on that basis that we may avoid a minority election. It is only on that basis that we can elect Commissioners favorably considered by a majority of the voters.

CHARLES D. MAHAFFIE. songs and saying they would lick nation that slew their own father brothers and cousins to gain independ ence—a nation that had no regular army to fight against the well-trained English, who in those days were daily at war. Has that patriotism and bravery of your fathers been washed away from your blood? You who have the all-absorbing English blood in you don't want to go in search of fight. I have read in the papers that the United States is not prepared for war. Tell me whether it was the spirit or prepared. aration for war that made you so the free and the brave.

#### NOT SAFE TO EMULATE BERNHARDT How Attempt to Suppress Hatpin Dan

ger Resulted in Portland.
PORTLAND, May 18 .- (To the Editor.)-Having read with admiration in a recent Sunday Oregonian the method of Madama Bernhardt in dealing with a foolish person who wore a long hatpin, I today attempted to show such a per son the folly of her ways, with but im-perfect result.

Reaching up to ring the bell, my wrist was scratched by a projecting pin which protruded fully five inches from the bat.

Saying, in the most suave tones "Pardon me, your hatpin is dangerous worn that way," I was glared at an answered with these words: "Is that so?" given with an intonation common among the hol pollol. I reached up and pushed the hatpin back a little and fashion, saying, "Say, you must be crazy!"

As we have no Sarah Bernhardt to foreibly deprive these foolish people of their property, may we not have a law Shattuck, secretary pro tem. ductor to cut off the long ends of the pins, as is done in German cities? We surely should be protected from such ignorant and lawless people. MRS. A. E. CLARK.

PORTLAND, May 17.— (To the Editor.)—I have seen it stated that property inherited is exempt from taxation to \$5000. Does this mean money and real estate? Would the same law hold if money inherited in Ohio, and the heirs came to Oregon

Oregon levies a specific tax on inheritances. Money or real estate up to \$5000 in value is exempt from this tax, but is not exempt from the general property tax. The tax laws of Ohio would apply as to the inheritance When inherited money is brought to Oregon and invested in PORTLAND, May 17 .- (To the Ed- realty, the land would be assessed for real property taxes.

Deed to Rallroad Land.

and invested it in real estate? M. H.

HILLSBORO, Or., May 17. — (To the Editor.)—A buys a quarter section of land from the railroad company about 1880 and gets a deed from same, and then the land changes hands three or four times, each man receiving a war.

four times, each man receiving a war-ranty deed. Then B finally buys this land and gets an abstract and also warranty deed in the year of 1905 moves onto the place, builds and im proves the land, in fact, makes it his home. Under the recent decision of the court will B have to pay Uncle Sam \$2.50 per acre for this land. A SUBSCRIBER.

No. The decision affects only land that has not been sold by the railroad company.

Speedy Trini. PORTLAND, May 17. - (To the Editor.)-Kindly let me know how long the authorities can keep a man under ball on a criminal charge without giving him a trial.

The law in Oregon requires that trial shall be had within "a reasonable time." Judge McGinn has released or their own recognizance men who have been out on ball for three or four months, when trial delay was not their fault. In Washington and California a person may demand trial within 60 days after criminal charges have been filled.

## Woman's Voting Right.

PORTLAND, May 18 .- (To the Edtor.)—Kindly advise me if a wom who was born in the United States United States parentage, whose secon marriage was to a subject of the Ger-man Emperor who has taken out no United States naturalization papers. and with whom she is now living, is entitled to vote under the equal suffrage law if properly registered?
OLD SUBSCRIBER.

It is the consensus of opinion that she is entitled to vote, though there is an element of doubt in the matter

## Taxing of Mortgage.

LINN, Or., May 17.—(To the Editor.)
—(1) If a person holds a montgage in
Oregon or Washington, is he required
by law to pay taxes thereon? (2) If a person purchases a hunting license is he protected by the law written thereon? SUBSCRIBER. (2) Yes.

restaurant; G. Miller's jewelry store telephone office, barber shop; Settlemire's grocery, Naiver's saloon, Jack-son's shoe shop; the browery, ware-house, depot building and sawmill. Seven blocks were burned, and the es-timated loss is \$250,000; insurance.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of May 19, 1888.

Walla Walla, May 18. - Fire broke out in Palouse City, Washington Terri-tory, at 5 o'clock Thursday evening in Daniel Preffer's Hotel, in the center of

town, and burned both ways. The fire-righting facilities were nothing and the citizens turned their attention to sav-

ing goods from the doomed buildings The following buildings were burned H. Komminsky's general store, Ander-son & Frank, hardware; Daniel Cook

Salem, May 18.—Articles of incorporation were today filed by the Kings Prairie & Quartzville Wagon Road Company; incorporators, H. Smith, M. J. Smith and Lulu M. Smith,

San Francisco, May 18.—This after-noon news was received that the steamor Yaquina struck bottom at Whitesboro and was beached at Little River, Mendocino County. The Yaquina was built by Sorensen in this and launched in November, 1881.

Paul F. Mohr, chief engineer of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern Rallroad, is at the Gilman. He said that work on the line is progressing fairly well. The contract has been let to Ryan & McDonald, of New York, and Smith & Burns, of Baltimore, to build the entire uncompleted portion from Squab, 42 miles east of Seattle, to a point near Davenport.

Among the well-known Republicans who are stumping the state are Hon. George H. Williams, of Portland; Hon. John P. Swiff, of California; cx-Gov-ernor Woods and A. H. Tanner. The Democrats have four speakers in the field, Colonel John P. Irish, John M. Gearin, the nominee for Congress; Gov-ernor Pennoyer and Colonel W. H.

From Professor Thomas H. Crawford City Superintendent, it is learned that a complete exhibit of the work done by pupils of the public schools of Port-land wil be made at the teachers' National convention to be held in San Francisco.

Timothy Brandon, well known, particularly among merchants, died yes-terday. For more than 20 years he lived in Portland, during which time he pursued the occupation of expressman.

The contract for the masonry foun dation of the Skidmore fountain was awarded yesterday to Vincent McCul-

## Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of May 19, 1863, Headquarters of the Army of the Po-tomac, May 12.—The Richmond papers of yesterday announce the death of Stonewall Jackson on Sunday after-noon from the effects of the recent am-putation of his arm and pneumonia.

Caire, May 13,—Grant had a severe battle with the rebel General Bowen, at Clifton, ten miles from Jackson, last Wednesday. Bowen was beaten and driven back.

The steamers Wilson G. Hunt and E. D. Baker left this city yesterday morning. The former arrived at Vancouver about half a mile in advance of the latter, and, we are informed, kept ahead all the way to the Cas-cades. Returning, the Hunt reached ner wharf one hour in advance of the

It new appears from the report of the committee on the conduct of the war, that General McClellan is responsible for the Balls Bluff disaster, and not Jeneral Stone, as heretofore reported.

Ladies' Oregon Sanitary Aid Society.

The ladies of Portland are requested to meet at the Methodist Church today at 2 o'clock P. M. By order of the president, Mrs. H. W. Corbett; Mrs. E. D.

Ho! for Boise, lowder River gold mines. without detention. The only sure and safe way for miners to reach the new mines without being detained is to se cure their supplies in Portland and be prepared to go either by land or water from The Dalles to the new diggings. from The Dalles to the new disginga-Twenty thousand pounds choice Oregon bacon, 30,000 pounds extra fine flour, 10,000 pounds of assorted beans, 300 pairs of Oregon gray blankets to-gether with a full supply of groceries. boots, shoes and all kinds of mining articles can now be obtained at Harker Bros., No. 122 Front street, opposite

the upper wharf. SALEM, Or., May 17.—(To the Editor.) — Kindly state if any one can manufacture a patented article for his own use, providing he does not offer it for sale.

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