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### WAR.

The spark of the Austrian-Servian conflict may be the cause of a roaring European confingration. Within one one of rushing armies, assembling ets, hushed parliaments, and exted bourses. Not for an entire cenirv has there been its like. Isalah tells us of the "grievousness of war" ind the poet sings of glory and honor and valor in war. But the prophet was more nearly right:

I hate that drum's discordant sound.
Parading round and round and round:
To me it talks of ravaged plains.
And burning towns and rubbed swains
And mangled limbs and dying groans,
And widows' tears and orphans' moans,
and all that misery's hand bestows
To fill the catalogue of human wees.

That is the true picture. It is strange that a wise statesman would provoke war, or a sane nation pursue But wise statesmen have invited war and all nations have experienced its horrors.

Possibly all this European commo tion will subside. But if it does not the present generation is probably to witness the greatest tragedy of a hundred years and perhaps of all time.

### ROOSEVELT'S LATEST MOVE.

With his customary political agility Colonel Roosevelt has turned circum-stances to account in the New York his flesh. As it was the child of his Governorship campaign. Seeing that the Progressives, as a distinct party, of his maturing years. With no pur-have no hope of success, either in pose to be bombastic, it is proper to that state or in the country at large, he has adroitly changed the issue to one between boss rule and good government within the Republican party. that "the prime duty is a good citizens" ovement, to save the state from the and Murphy" and of his expression of hope that "all independent citizens, whether Progressive, Republican for clean, non-partisan government."

The Colonel has chosen as the embodiment of the qualities he seeks Harvey D. Hinman, the chief lieutenant of Governor Hughes and a Republican without reproach. Mr. Barnes, as the defender of the organization, has chosen Charles S. Whitman, whose splendid record as a prosecutor of murderers and grafters leaves no room to question his personal fitness. The choice of Republicans will thus be squarely between representatives of the two conceptions of party organization and party duty to the whole people. If the Colonel can assure Mr. Hinman the support of the mass of the Progressives and if he can rally rogressive Democrats to his Colonel Roosevelt has given that gentleman an undoubted advantage

If the Colonel can bring about Mr. Hinman's nomination and election, he will have practically eliminated Mr. Barnes from party control and will have cleared away one of the obstacles to his return to the Republican party. This evidence of successful leadership will have assured him a welcome and will have created an opportunity for mutual forgetting and forgiving of the events of 1912.

But can he do these things? He has until recently insisted that no man can be true to his Progressive faith unless he leaves the Republican party and joins the Progressive party. He did not spare denunciation of those Republicans who supported him Kelton, the wonder is that it lived at their party convention in 1912 but afused to leave their party with him. He has drilled standpattism into his today. followers, has rejected every suggesfusion or amalgamation. Now he proposes fusion with the Republicans provided they nominate his man for Governor. The and may bolt in great numbers. It usually Colonel would figure as supporting a

own future. Since his return from South America he has been yielding more and more from his position of

support Mr. Hinman even against a in strict accordance with the terms whether Granville Barker can be permember of his own party confirms of the grant at \$2.50 per acre. the opinion held by many from the day of his bolt in 1912 that the Pro- a lawsuit and the existence even of a little life into our Shakespearean gressive party was created merely to that intangibility rested on reversal actors and managers if possible. Some give him a nomination for the Prest- of a decision by the lower court and say they are past praying for but of dency and that, when it no longer a victory for the railroad in litigation course it is our duty to hope for the served his purpose, he would cast already pending. All these elements best. While yet the lamp holds out it away as a worn-out tool. Can had been repeatedly pointed out in to burn the vilest sinner may return. he but achieve Mr. Hinman's nomi- The Oregonian. This newspaper had Mr. Barker is singularly fitted to renation and election as a Republican frequently exposed the swindle that vive them because he has made such his prestige as a successful leader will was in process and the District At- a brilliant success of his Shakebe restored, Mr. Barnes will be po-

achieved. Those practical politicians, George W. Perkins and Ormsby Mc-Harg, are with him in his present de-He may keep his third party igns. alive until 1916, to be offered as the for President

The bridge Colonel Roosevelt building is narrow. It may be knocked representing conditions were signed into the stream by his candidate's rejection by either Republicans or Progressives or both. If the Republicans reject his man, he will still have an other chance, provided the Progressives choose Hinman, for the anti-machine Republicans might bolt in such numbers as to elect either Mr. Hinman or a Democrat. Should his man be rejected in November, the Roosevelt superstition will be killed. But the odds are on his side, York Democrats are divided between Tammany and anti-Tammany and are despondent, though they have good naterial for Governor in Governor Glynn George McAneny and Franklin Roosevelt. The Colonel yet has a good chance to "come back" and he is playing the game skillfully to that

# IDLE RUMOR.

A news dispatch from Portland to San Francisco paper is responsible for the information, said to be "on excellent authority," that "the J. short week the tranquil vista of ar-ranged peace between the nations has purchase The Oregonian." The same transformed into a mighty rumor has gained some currency in Oregon, and has led to several in-quiries as to its source and possible authenticity.

Any statement that the Hill interests, or any interests, have an option authority, for it is not true. No one voke it. Justice in jury trials would Oregonian. The Oregonian is not for as ready to sacrifice important persale. Gossips may spare themselves the sonal interests to jury duty. trouble of creating and spreading their inventions, now and hereafter.

The Morning Oregonian was foundd on February 4, 1861, by Mr. H. L. Pittock, its publisher, and during all that long period it has been under his direction and control. Mr. Pittock came to The Oregonian, then a weekly, in 1853, and his connection with the paper has therefore been continuously sustained for sixty-one years-a record probably without parallel in American journalistic annals. In that time there have been efforts to buy, especially in the earlier days but they were not encouraged and did not succeed. It may be readily understood that The Oregonian is to Mr. younger energies, so it is the pride say that no "morsel of meat," no sum that any person or any interest might conceivably he induced to offer for The Oregonian would at all tempt him This is the effect of his statement to sell his birthright, or even to contemplate its transfer to other hands.

The purpose of this statement is to bi-partisan control of Messrs. Barnes afford those newspapers which have printed the unfounded dispatch about The Oregonian, and those newspapers which have commented on it, and all or Democratic in their National affili- others who may be curious or interations, will stand shoulder to shoulder ested, an opportunity to know the

### A PIONEER NEWSPAPER

The Idaho Statesman was fifty lived and thrived on opposition, for the Territory had a Copperhead and responding reaction. quasi-Democratic majority of several hundred. The paper began right and

When Milton kelly bought it he kept pace with the growth of the territory and it became a daily with advent of the railway. With William A. Goulder as editorial writer, the Statesman easily led the current of thought and opinion. Mr. Kelly sold to Mr. Cobb and associates a quarter-century ago and they brought to it metropolitan ideas that have since made it a marvel in intermountain newspaperdom.

When Milton kelly bought it he kept pace with the growth of the territory and it became a daily with succeeded by commercial distress still live way they carry on their own booksion or even imagine what it is like, the way they carry on their own booksion or even imagine what it is like, the way they carry on their own booksion or even imagine what it is like, the way they carry on their own booksion or even imagine what it is like, the way they carry on their own booksion or even imagine what it is like, the way they carry on their own booksion or even imagine what it is like, the way they carry on their own booksion or even imagine what it is like, the way they carry on their own booksion or even imagine what it is like, the way they carry on their own booksion or even imagine what it is like, the way they carry on their own booksion or even imagine what it is like, the way they carry on their own booksi

years had to be freighted through hostile regions from the Coast, and, with the completion of the Union Pa-

# JUSTICE.

It has been stated that the jury which sat in the Federal Court in Progressives are enraged the land-location fraud cases was unrepresentative. is possible that Mr. Hinman may lose readily believe it without looking be-Progressive nomination. If he youd the verdict. The defendant Mishould but should at the same time pard, in particular, was an exceptionwin the Republican nomination, the ately adroit swindler. It is a logical conclusion that he had carefully and straight Republican candidate. If, on intricately laid a ground for defense the other hand, Mr. Hinman should in anticipation of accusation of fraud. lose the Republican and win the Pro- He had informed himself as to the gressive nomination, he would be law. He was well aware that if, in

deceived by his story. hostility to the Republican party. His lute lack of value of what they of- last are, of course, Englishmen. utterances have been mainly attacks fered for sale. The railroad grant on Reinhardt has made a terrible comhave incidentally helped the Repub- price was in litigation. The Federal theater in Russia and Germany by his licans. His criticisms of Republicans District Court had declared it for-have been confined to individuals, especially Chairman Barnes and Sen- had been appealed. Congress had ular and seem likely to cause some ator Penrose, the latter of whom, passed a law which would have the permanent changes in methods of prehowever, has profited by Colonel effect, in event the forfeiture were senting plays to the public. There Roosevelt's diatribes against the upheld, of reserving the disposition of has been talk before this of bringing Supporting Mr. Hinman the Colonel Congress. If the railroad company his subversive notions but it never has has built a bridge on which he won there was no promise and hardly come to anything. We hope the Stage

All that the locators had to sell was

omething to sell they would not have been convicted even though the "settlers" located never could acquire the land. Minard had erected an elabprice of the Republican nomination orate groundwork for this defense He actually filed the "locations" at the railroad offices. His circulars misenabled him to attempt to place responsibility for the fraudulent statements therein upon an associate. He might have been able to sell a few locations if he had represented condiing to engage in the most hazardous gamble. But the victims were many. Minard must have known they were

> from the way money rolled in. Logan was not so smooth a crook as Minard. He had hardly the framework of a defense. Sellers was un doubtedly a tool of the sharks. He received little from the swindle and be regret that Sellers was acquitted that Minard and Logan were con-

In discussing this case it is proper are no footlights. duty at a time when the bank of speed in the production. which he is president was engaged in an important consolidation and bored by insufferable waits. movement to new quarters. He doubt-'excellent authority," nor any kind of from jury service but he did not inoption for purchase of The be more often attained were all men

### AN ECONOMIC ABSURDITY,

The Oregonian has received from "A. K. T." a letter criticising a recent ise of the word "wealth." We spoke of the value of stocks and other securities as wealth. Our critic cites the New Standard Dictionary as authority for limiting this term "those material things that men de-sire to possess." Had he read a little more accurately he would have earned that the New Standard Dictionary also defines wealth as "all property possessing monetary value, with the further information that this is the use of the word in economics. since we were treating an economic topic in the paragraph to which he efers, our use was strictly correct by A K. T.'s own chosen authority and there is no occasion for him to de-

n his letter.

Our correspondent also takes issue with The Oregonian's opinion that prosperity produced by war is as artificial and unhealthy as stimulation by alcohol." He asks what difference t makes to the United States "what causes the demand for goods as long as the demand exists." It makes a great deal of difference. A. K. T.'s error is a common one but it is none cause a market for our products by destroying property in Europe. other words it would stimulate a de- by hordes of semi-human slaves. mand but would at the same time anyears old Sunday and the anniversary number had a section devoted to remulate his case of early days. There are alive many in Boise and the state who remember when "Jim" Reynolds, intense abolishionist, began publishing his tri-weekly newspaper. The town feet of war is therefore to feed pressults of the state was received from us. Europe has no American opera manager wishes to Hear a new American singer he goes to find the reports hear a new American singer he goes to find her. The reason is the great schools for training regularly, and some time after the power of a war war number had a section devoted to remember that the power of a war and the state who has been an anger wishes to the propertion operation years old Sunday and the anniversary nihilate the means of paying for what his tri-weekly newspaper. The town feet of war is therefore to feed pres- Milton Aborn hopes to put an end to was too small for a daily and events ent necessities by drawing upon the this anomaly by opening such a school came along too fast for chronicle in a resources of the future and the "pros- in New York. We trust that Ameriweekly publication. The Statesman perity" which it causes must inevita- can girls with voices will not be too bly be followed by a period of cor-

This is the verdict of economic scire is no When Milton Kelly bought it he record of a "market boom" depend-

The record of the Statesman is the after a great fire. Much building history of the Western slope of the goes on and money circulates freely Rocky Mountains. When it is recalled but the wealth which the fire conthat supplies at the beginning and for sumed is irretrievably lost and the "good times" are based not upon cash but upon credit. If the European armies were set at work producing cific through miles of desert from wealth instead of destroying it we could sell their various countries as through lusty childhood to become much as we do in wartime, or even the dominant power in its field it is more, and receive in return for it actual wealth instead of mere promises to pay which may never be ful The war debts of Europe are already so heavy that repudiation is performance in Europe. in sight and as they increase the pros pect of repayment becomes less and less. When bankruptev actually over We can takes the militant nations of the world our friend will understand how little substance there is in prosperity growing out of fire, sword and death. This letter is printed in another part of the paper.

POPULARIZING SHAKESPEARE. New York enjoys the possession of bound under the primary law to run the event of trial, he could make the an energetic Stage Society which conas a straight Progressive candidate jury believe that his intent had been tinually stirs up, if it does not uplift, and would be definitely outside of the honest he would go free. He pursued things theatrical. Its current underhis faith in the guilibity of mankind taking is to bring over three distin-Republican party.

His faith in the guilibity of manking guished and heretical producers from by appearing in court unshaven and guished and heretical producers from by appearing in court unshaven and guished and heretical producers from the guilligent of the court unshaven and guished and heretical producers from the guilligent of th more interest as bearing foriorn of aspect. A less intelligent Europe to see if they cannot make on Colonel Roosevelt's plans for his jury might aptite naturally have been a breach in the traditional stu-own future. Since his return from deceived by his story. Yet Minard and his associates could Reinhardt, of Berlin, Gordon Craig net have been unaware of the abso- and H. Granville Barker. The two the land to future consideration of him over to the United States with all cross into the Republican a hope that the court would at the Society will have better fortune with His declaration that he would same time order the lands disposed of him. It is also somewhat doubtful suaded to visit these shores just now.

The purpose is to have him inject had issued several public spearean productions in London. Unlitically destroyed and the Colonel can warnings, all of which must have been der his management "Twelfth Night" lead his Progressive followers, in New known to Minard and his associates. ran for more than a hundred nights York at least, back into the fold, say-ing the purpose of his bolt has been it could have been proved that the lo-repeated the experience with "A Mid-

cators honestly believed they had summer Night's Dream" this year, A man who can do wonders like those with Shakespeare in London ought to accomplish something encouraging in

this country. If the Stage Society brings him over he will employ the same devices in lance, The Oregonian's stories about New York that have been so popular Joe Knowles in the business of meana rubber stamp and this fact tage of all good Americans to learn wilds primeval of the Sierra Nevada that Shakespeare is naturally popu-They would like him, he insists, if the tions as they were, for some persons actors would let them. Shakespeare are always to be found who are will- speaks our language, uses our vernacular and inhabits the realm of faery romance which the people love

Mr. Barker frankly accepts the fact outrageously deceived and defrauded, that Shakespeare is in most of the plays wildly romantic and makes a pageant of the performance. He flings away "realistic" scenery, barely hints at the locality and surroundings and indicates the accessories of the plot by symbols rather than cast- as was apparently taken into the deal ings. He deepens the romantic feeling because he had an honest bearing and by insisting upon that lyric declamahad numerous acquaintances who tion without which the plays are often could be added to the list of victims irredeemably prosy. Finally Mr. Barthrough his influence. There will not ker goes back to the orthodox Shakespearean practice of seating spectators and there will be much gratification on the stage so that the actors stalk about and declaim among the legs and feet of the audience. Of course there Two more innoto commend the example set to other vations must be kept in mind. One prominent citizens by the unprotest- is the obliteration of the "star" who ing presence on the jury of Mr. A. L. shines so brilliantly here whenever Clothing our sires had none. Mr. Mills was summoned for Shakespeare is played. The other is moves swiftly and the audience is not these changes and some others we on The Oregonian is not made on less had legitimate ground for excuse dare say Shakespeare might become popular here.

> exclusive of Hungary and Bosnia, according to the census of 1910, by the kindness of William C. A. Pohl, of Astoria. compared with those for 1900:

1910, 1900, Inc. 9,950,000 9,171,614 778,386 6,436,000 4,968,000 3,519,000 1,253,000 Totals......27,964,000 26,107,804

John Galsworthy promises to be one of the most prolific playwrights. His dramas come swiftly from the press and all of them thus far hold "The Mob" their own on the stage. s his latest play but we may expect others every few months, While Galsworthy, Shaw and a dozen more plore a falling off in The Oregonian's "precise use of English," as he does critish writers are producing plays of high literary power and good acting quality the Americans are doing hardly anything. What is the reason?

Should a general European was break out mankind will watch with most anxiety the destinies of England. France and Germany. Those nations have played the leading parts in making the modern world and they contain today by far the largest portion the less serious for that. War would of its active intellect. It is a plty they are not allies, for out of their dissension may grow a conquest of Europe

It is odd to reflect that when an snobbish to patronize it.

A new book by Claude Bragdon on ence upon the question and history the fourth dimension of space is said to throw a bright light into that baffling mystery. Although nobody can arrangements they may have made draw a diagram of the fourth dimen-

beauty?" The answer is nobody. The fact is that no same person ever did live for beauty. The sanest of all men, the ancient Greeks, made beauty live for them and if we could do the same thing we should be far happier than we are. Living for beauty is like dying for love. Both are a little absurd.

Huerta had a brief and stormy

boat could have carried them a year and a half ago. We agree with President Wilson that the Administration is doing the

right thing in putting business on an honest basis, but it should not be such an unconscionably long time about the The war has had at least one good effect. It has caused the two armies

of volunteers in Ireland to sit down, cool off and think it over. It depends on a man's relations with his mother-in-law whether they compose one or two parties.

can expatriates in Europe may wish they had stayed at home. ipon a time was noted as a rain-

Before the storm is over the Ameri-

Maybe Holland will mobilize and

If it were Roosevelt instead of Wilson, we could hardly keep out of it.

Among her prize products Oregon is proudest of her prize babies. It all depends on the army of ocupation.

The Texan is true to his toddy. Oh, for a Swiss navy just now!

Dollar wheat?

GAME SUPPLIES FOR NATURE-MEN Do Laws Govern Simple Life Like That

of Joe Knowles,' Asks Writer. PENDLETON, Or., July 29 .- (To the Editor.)-In newspapersmen's over there. So it stands to the advan- dering, for 30 days, unaided, in the what they are. Mr. Barker bases Mountains is certainly "good stuff." everything he does on the firm ground Passing by even war news, the reports of the Knowles' adventure are not only lar with English-speaking people, eagerly read, but you will also hear all sorts and conditions of men talking about the chances of our Joe coming through with the goods in the pink of

is no doubt of the value to nankind of this demonstration that ceal man can strip for the battle with nature, go boldly among untracked mountains and dense forests, and, by his brawn and brain, win out a fatten ing bill of fare, clothe himself, and protect himself against wild beasts and all elemental enemies to his life, such

s cold or heat. It is a grandly useful lesson to all the sons and daughters of Adam and Eve. It teaches us the value of clean, upright, fearless living. Indeed, it is proof positive of the power of man to rise from the simple life of savagery to the topmost of godlike eternity. For, looking centuries backward from the day when men travel under the water and journey through the air, and figure on touring Mars, it is hard to realize that

Time was, when, save their own painted

But in the lesson of the power of manhood that Mr. Knowles is so bravely staging in the Oregon-California Mountains, where does the right of man to live and move and have his being, without let or hindrance, cease and custom and law begin? Perhaps The Oregonian has been furnished the population of Austria, by races, and the population of Austria, by races, and the Cotton W. D. Fenton or J. Hennessy Murphy will tell us. Is or is the contract of the co The Oregonian, or some legal light, like Judge McGinn, Colonel Wood, W. not Mr. Knowles up against the Ore-gon game law, by freely grabbing fish fowl and beast for food and raiment If, for a great cause, he is allowed to The figures are as follows. do so, what's to hinder other nature d with those for 1900: men from following the primitive course of courstship in the chase and capture of a charming nymph among mortal maids and matrons, for his help-5.955.507 257.517 meet in the secondary of starting 1.252.452 715.517 wilds? However, that way of starting 1.102.750 60.220 human life all over again, would be 5.250.950 44.040 balked by effete modern folk.

The pith of the matter is to get information as to how far Mr. Knowles can go, as a ticket-of-leave man, in the starting out game, and where we compare the starting the starting that the starting t

on people JOHN W. ELLSWORTH. frolic.

### MEATS BILLED AT MARKET PRICE. Dealer Denies Collusion With Sub-Jail

Officials on Fancy Goods. PORTLAND, July 36 .- (To the Edtor.)-On July 29, 1914, an article appeared in The Oregonian under the caption, "Chicken Beef at Jail," which charges the State Market, of which I am the owner, as having been involved in false sales to the city for Linnton rockpile.

have been selling meats to the Linnton rockpile for some time. The orders have come in over the telephone for all kinds of mests handled by me, ncluding chicken, round steaks, sirloin steaks, butter and eggs, and beef that was agreed to be furnished for the use of the prisoners only at 715 cents per pound. The other articles and meats were ordered, as I understood, for the use of the guards and officials in ise of the guards and off charge of the Linnton rockpile.

from Mr. Wood, city purchasing agent, per itemized statements, and any

ket price to the officials, and as I ucts. Is not our industrial history a receive my checks regularly, I had record of fluctuating demand and supervery reason to suppose that it was ply? We have regularly recurrent

Huerta had a brief and stormy reign, but he is not going away empty-handed. He needs a ship to take his belongings to Europe. Probably a for this communication, so that I may be carried them a varied them. thus have the opportunity of stating the real facts in the case, as far as I am concerned.

CHARLES RUDEEN

## RED CLOTHING FOR SPORTSMEN. Writer Believes Law Should Require

Hunters to Wear Vivid Colors. LA GRANDE, Or., July 29.—(To the Editor.)—I notice that in an interview appearing in The Oregonian yesterday, W. L. Finley, State Biologist, recommends that deer hunters wear a red shirt or coat while hunting deer in order to prevent accidental shooting. I believe that this is a good recommendation and that there is no merit in the contention that a red shirt or coat will ompose one or two parties.

The three leading Pacific Coast

The three leading Pacific Coast baseball teams are playing a game of in and out of first place.

Before the storm is over the Ameriaround in the rear of the hunter to ascertain more fully the cause of his disturbance.

Where is Colonel Hofer, who once lows County I wore a red sweater and a red hat. I jumped two deer one afternoon in the timber and the way they made tracks I thought they had left the control of the co the country, but in emerging upon the other side of a pine thicket I found try a little old Dutch cleanser on the them not over 100 yards from me stand-row. their backs looking back at me. I be-lieve that it was the fact that they were trying to satisfy their curiosity excited by my red sweater and hat that caused them to stop and enable me to kill one of them.

I believe that there should be a law

I believe that there should be a law compelling all deer hunters to wear either a red hat, shirt or sweater while hunting deer and that such a law would materially decrease the number of fatalities from this cause. Of course a special provision should be made in such a law that primitive men like my namesake, Joe Knowles, be required to paint their bodies red.

Thought is month under the terms of will receive that stiper month's work.

Auto of Ennebling Is Judge.

Frost—Do you think tan ennobling influence? Snow—Well, speaking wa have been fined and paint their hodies red.
J. M. KNOWLES.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of July 31, 1889. Ellensburg, July 10.—The coal com-pany, while boring for coal at Roslyn, at a depth of 480 feet struck a flowing well, which throws a volume of water 40 feet above the surface. With this stream is a strong flow of natural gas, which burns with great brilliancy.

Salem, July 30 .- The Astoria South Coast Railway Company today filed supplementary articles of incorporation providing for the construction of several branch lines throughout Oregon; William Reid, Frank J. Taylor, D. R. Warren, I. W. Case, E. P. Thompson and C. W. Fuiton, directors.

Salem. July 20 .- State Superintendent McElroy and wife returned this even-ing from Nashville, Tenn., where they attended the convention of the National

Theodore Barber, of Captain M. Sebree's office, met at Brookfield a few days ago an old shipmate whom he had not met since 1863. He was paymaster, and his friend was engineer on a gun boat, which drove a Confederate block-ade-runner ashore, but which was itself driven ashore by a storm and cap-

John Hartman, who has a machine shop on North Second street, has fitted a buggy to run by steam. It has out as much machinery as a loco-tive. The vehicle has been found to work well on the level, but the boiler is not large enough to run it up hill.

Arrangements have been completed for building a street railway out into the Irvington tract, back of Albina, to point one mile east of Fifth street.

G. W. McCalla, author of the Webfoot Sketch Book, is in the city on business relating to his wife's claim on the estate of the late James B. Steph-ens, of East Portland.

Mr. Gulnean, of the Esmond Hotel, esterday received a dispatch from Sunset' Cox, in Tacoma, stating that he would be in Portland on Thursday.

Attorney H. Y. Thompson has reurned from New Westminster, B. C. where he closed a deal for construction of a railroad from that point to the boundary to conn-bayen & Southern.

Rev. John F. Devore, the well-known Methodist, who for 36 years has carried on his life work in Oregon and Wash-Territory, died on Eunday at

A number of the passengers who sailed on the steamship Corona for Alaska, arrived home yesterday. Those from Portland were: Mr. Tyler Wood-ward and family, Miss Mollie Barlow, D. F. Sherman and wife, Mrs. Parker, A. L. Maxwell and family, F. A. E. Starr, Miss Bertha Moore, H. R. Davidson and D. P. Thompson.

Judge Thomas M. Cooley, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion, arrived yesterday from Puget Sound, and is at the Esmond.

Mrs. John McConnell, wife of Judge McConnell, of Fargo, Dak, is visiting Mrs. S. F. Dunning. She has her 8-year-old daughter with her, and the child desired to be taken out where she could see fruit growing on a tree, comething she had never seen in Da-- Score ac.

### PROSPERITY THAT WAR BRINGS for the Contributor Unable to Discern Its Artificial or Unhealthy Nature.

Every article sent down by me was Every article sent down by me was it in triplicate, tor.)—On the editorial page, July 23, specifying every article by name and you state that "the power of a 'war PORTLAND, July 30 .- (To the Edi-

My new Standard Dictionary defines "wealth" as "a store or accumulation of those material things that men de-sire to possess." Now is it not incorplie were putting all the stuff that I sire to possess." Now is it not incorfurnished under the head of "meat" rect to term a decline in the value of
in their reports to the city. They told
me that this was the way it had to be
done, and that they received authority
to of material things that men destreet to possess." Now is it not incorstocks and bonds as an annihilation of
wealth? There has been no destruction of material things. Your editorial columns are usually so precise in the use of English, that I think you will

I would also take issue with you on

It is just as well that Mexico seems about to suspend her continuous performance revolution. It is not likely to attract much attention for some time, except as a sideshow to the main performance in European without first having as large a circulation as yours, without first having given me as on. without first having given me an opportunity to state what the facts are
from my side of the case.

It is hard to state was a second to state with the facts are
be termed 'artificial and unhealthy' be termed 'artificial and unhealthy than any period of prosperity of ou "boom" or "good time." A.K.T.

The questions of the correspondent are answered in another column.

Gun License for Allens. SALEM, Or., July 29 .-- (To the Edi-

tor.)-Please tell me if a foreigner is tor.)—Please tell me if a toregal on not allowed to keep a gun on his own place, and if not, what are the allens supposed to do with the guns they owned before the law came into effect?

A FOREIGNER.

The law prohibits an alien to have a gun in his possession while in field or forest or in any tent, car or camp, without having first secured a gun li cense from the State Fish and Game Commissioner. Such license costs \$25 and in addition thereto an alien must obtain an ordinary hunter's license. The gun license is not required of an alien who has declared his intention to become a citizen. Apparently the law does not prohibit an alien to keep a gun in his own home, so long as it is not carried from the house by him.

New Law as to Carriers. LEBANON, Or., July 29.—(To the Ed-tor.)—Please state whether the bill raising salaries of rural carriers to \$100 per month was passed J. P. BROWN.

The salaries of the rural carriers inder the terms of a law recently passed are determined on the length of the route and the weight of the mail carried. Some of the carriers were automatically passed by the law into the \$100 a month class, while some receive no raise in salary.

Those who are entitled to \$100 per month under the terms of the new law will receive that stipend for this

Auto of Ennobling Influence.

Snow-Well, speaking person we have been fined and refined.

# Little Editorials on Business

Planning for Fall.

If there is anything in the old axiom "in time of peace prepare for war," we want to do a little paraphrasing and urge all business concerns thus-"in times of depression prepare for aggression."

Whether the present business depression is real or imaginary the fact remains that the country is in splendid condition - humper wheat and out crops and great prospeets for a mammoth corn crop. This country is composed largely

of people whose annual income less than \$1500 per year. Only 3 per cent of the total number of families have an annual income of more than \$1500.

The 97 per cent will buy just as many shoes and clothing, they will eat just as much and enjoy as many of the pleasures of life as they ever did.

The 50 million people who live in towns of less than 2500 population are the farming classes. They will have more money this Fall—they will be more liberal spenders than heretofore. During the Summer every whole-

saler, retailer and manufacturer in this city should plan for the Fall eampaign. Make your goods known to the people and they will buy your goods. You cannot expect the consumers

to appreciate your merchandise as much as you do unless you do semething to educate them.

The Oregonian wants to assist you in preparing your Fall campaign. Telephone today and a representative will call.

### SAFE UNDER UNCLE SAM'S WING Austriana Here Cannot Be Forced to Return Home to Fight.

PORTLAND, July 20 .- (To the Edtor.)-I wish to call your attention to matter of misinformation now being irculated throughout this and doubt less other sections of Oregon, regardng the supposed call emanating from Austria for the return of able-bodied men in this country for service in her

A number of my clients have called upon me in distress, stating that they have received telephonic notice from some unknown authority in Portland the effect that unless they make immediate preparation to return to
Mustria they are lighle to certain condign punishment.

In the interest of the truth and in

order to relieve the apprehension of a large number of this class of our cit-zens, will you kindly give publicity to the fact that so long as any native of ustria, whether a citizen or intend-ing to become such desires to remain i this country nothing short of the imbined armies and navies of Europe would probably be equal to the task of forcing him to forsake the shelter of our flag, and even then these amaiamated armies and navies might have

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Why Are Girls Peevish? Shoes?

Ohio State Journal

If a girl is fretfil, peovish and mean
tempered, look to her feet. Change
her shoes. She is very likely wearing tight, high-heeled shoes. Chan to comfortable, low-heeled sho notice the difference. In most cases she will become tractable and kindly disposed. Her snappy and til grained habits will soon disappear and she will become as sweet and tranquil as a bed of lilies.

# Illustrated Features in the Magazine Section

of THE SUNDAY

OREGONIAN Hoosier Gowns to Show Up in

Paris. Colored page illustrating the wardrobe of a prominent Indiana

woman. James Montgomery Flagg in Words and Pictures.

Artist-humorist illustrates the pleasures and foibles of automobile

owners. George Ade's Newest Fables in Slang. Popular humorist tells of the

Marathon in the Mud and the Laurel Wreath. Sketches From Life by Temple. Clever artist depicts familiar

sights and scenes in the life of a great city. Kafirs, the Great Dry-Land Food

Crop. What the raising of the drouth-

resisting plant means to American farmers. Harry Lane Tells His Life Story. James B. Morrow, a Washington

correspondent, chats with gentleman from Oregon." Newest Scientific Discoveries and Remarkable Facts.

A page of crisp, concise stories of interest to old and young. Woman Works Wonders on Parm

How Mrs. Clara Kelly transformed a barren tract into a productive, money-making farm.

of 1000 Acres.

A Page for the Children. Short stories, poems, verses, pietures and puzzles to while away an hour with the young folks.

The Adventures of Suzanne. A series of modern comedies in pictures by a brilliant artist, Orson

Lowell. Four Pages of Comics.

There is always something new when Doe Yak, Uncle Jim, Ted and Tim, the District School Boys, Judge.

Mr. Bones, Mamma's Angel Child,
Frest-Do you think the auto has Hi Hopper and Genial Gene get together in the comic supplement.