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STRATEGY OF THE THREATENED WAR.

Speedy shifting of the scenes of conflict may be looked for when the armed legions of Russia and Germany are thrown into the breach between Austria-Hungary and Servia, as they will be unless there is an eleventh-hour medification of the Austrian attitude. The strategy of a general European conflict presents a complicated aspect, and while the tide of events and the outcome of early campaigns will modify and change the general situation, the stage is fixed for the first titanic clashes between the greatest fighting machines that have ever been assembled in the history of the

human family.

Once Russia and Germany move Servia will be lost sight of for the time being, inasmuch as the Russian strategists are certain to enter Austrian territory. By destroying the bridge on the Warsaw-Vienna route Russia has indicated that she will play a defensive game along the northern stretches of her boundary line and initiate offensive measures to the south. Austria-Hungary naturally has foreseen this in her distribution of troops and is in position to move the major portion of her superb fighting force against the Russian invaders. Servia, once the Austrian-Hungarian military attention is invited to her own borders, can be depended upon to look after such Austrian forces as may menace Nisch and other Servian strategic points. stand up successfully in the face of

The German military problem will be a serious and complicated one. With the greatest fighting force in the to strike a succession of decisive blows against Russia, possibly taking the offensive on the route toward Warsaw, Poland being anti-Russian in sympa-At the same time Germany would be compelled to throw heavy forces along her western border to offset possible aggressive movements from France, which may seek the recovery of Alsace-Lorraine. It is un- France? likely that the Germans would attempt extensive offensive movements against France at the outset, as, the French have a strong defensive posttion and likewise a capacity for quick mobilization and concentration that is held by some military experts to be even superior to the German mobility

England, as the ally of France and Russia, would be mainly interested in keeping the German fleet bottled up in the Baltic. If the course of conflict necessitated, England could disof coast fortifications and mined har-

The bitterest fighting, of course, would center about the Russian-German boundary and in Austrian-Hun- phael and the rest of them. gary, which has been the scene of warfare since man went to battle with clubs. Here would rage the struggle painted hideous pictures. Take the the single tax idea. for survival between Teuton and Slav. Similar intensity might develop on the French-German frontier, but that have all been taught to prostrate our-Henry George single-taxer and a mem-would likely be a later development, selves and adoringly grovel. How ber of the Fairhope single-tax colony. as France has shown no keen animosity in the squabble so far and might transcendently utter the enigma of exempts from taxation all personal protect her present boundaries.

British Oriental Interests should be threatened. The spectacle of Japan about the same side with Russia would be

Doubtless it would not be a longmodern war lust

than a cleared atmosphere. Or the all Europe now feels the sting of jealpart, might be well on the high road tentious structure of modern art is traces directly to new buildings contoward her ambition to absorb the whole southeast of Europe from the built on futility. Sea to the Aegean, and this

days hinge momentous eventspossibly the most eventful in history. A hopeful sign is the apparent unwillingness of the great powers to preRussia can be restrained from setting off the European powder keg only by the backing down of Austria-Hungary, which is now chastising the little Slav brother. It may be that German influence will seek to have head-strong Austria-Hungary change her bellicose movements and put out the smoulder. ing conflagration at its incipient stage

The prospect of a great foreign war average American citizen from gloomy survey of domestic commercial \$2.00 depression. There is a certain satisfaction in contemplating the troubles of others, but after all it is only psychological. Yet, since psychology is a popular study-or complaintjust now it may be well to call attention to the non-psychological nature of the statistics, just published, for the first nine months of the Wilson-Underwood tariff. The Oregonian has already discussed the returns for the earlier months. For the months ended June 30, 1914, the figures are:

. \$26,446,268 . 29,913,673 . 26,527,096

.. \$82,587,002 \$76,687,276 Totals . our Democratic shall leave friends to make what explanation they can. It is too wearisome, in these troublesome times, to endeavor to find a hopeful aspect in the monotonous story, since the halcyon Wilson days began, of lost foreign trade, larger domestic imports, declining business and slipping prosperity.

Yet some one has said that times are good everywhere except in Wall street. Your humorist is a sad dog.

#### DESTINY.

Forty-three years ago-March 1, slege, marched down the onths' Champs Elysees and occupied Paris. many. doned the city and resumed its sittings exploit their follies. Those who reat Versailles. The terms of peace im- main, many of them hanging on and which an indemnity of \$1,000,000,000 sovereignty. The disaster to France North. was gigantic, but not irretrievable, for the third republic was a magnificent fact and the current of national progress was restored. For nearly half a century France

that the seasoned Servians are able to queror. The unexampled rise of the Canadian soil was sold, about 33 1-3 German empire to great national power and immense international to the agents.

prestige has made other nations, hitherto hostile to France, sympathetic those of our fellow citizens who could with that aspiration. Now France afford the losses thus made, but we has an alliance with Great Britain and do deeply regret the losses incurred Germans doubtless would seek to util- Russia. Who knows but that the by those who practically put their ize superior mobility and organization great mainspring of Russian aggres- last dollars into such deals, deals sion now against Austria, and therecouragement?

How will Germany fare in such war? Is this new and wonderful na-tion, supported by Austria and Italy, comparatively weak allies, strong enough to withstand the powerful union of Great Britain, Russia and If so, what position will Germany

assume throughout the world in the coming years? If not, what will be Germany's future?

History is indeed to be made in the oming conflict.

# SOME NEW HERETICS.

As we listen reverently to the mys tic sibillations which run shudder- to Houston, Tex. But Allan Robinously through the world of art we son, in the same newspaper, now has seem to detect one that portends fear- an article which indicates that the patch a number of field armies to the ful things for the future. It speaks single-taxers are blocked in the Texas French support, landing them directly of the fall of dynasties and the crack- city also. He is unable to discover on French soil, the northern coast of ing of crowned heads. Of course, anything of value creditable to the Germany having ample powers of re- these whisperings are too occult to be partial single-tax plan in force there. sistance against invasion by a chain put into plain words, but we can He proves by figures taken from Govdimly body forth the one to which we ernment and other reliable reports refer. It is a foreshadowing of re- that Houston prospered quite as much volt against the established royalties during the two years preceding the in art like Leonardo Da Vinci, Ra- adoption of the new tax system as in

The purport of the awesome mes-"Mona Lisa," for example, the picture of a woman before which we mysteriously sweet her smile, how His plan went into effect in 1912. It be content throughout the melee to her lips! Let us lie in the dust be- property in the hands of individuals, fore her for the rest of our lives and Japan, as an ally of England, would think of nothing else but her inexpli- and mortgages and all household enter into the fracas only in the event cable perfections. Very well. This is goods. Land is assessed at 70 per cent what all of us orthodox people say of its full value, and improvements "Mona Lisa." pulling at the martial tug-of-war on Twells Brex, of London, whose very value. name croaks like the frogs' chorus in

drawn-out affair. The human power unspirited, weary and sly-looking structive, for the two cities are pracof destructiveness has been advanced woman." Thus says Twells Brex. If tically the same size. The population with the advent of modern weapons he blasphemed all by himself what he of Fort Worth, where the single tax of war and the countries involved are, says would be no great matter, but he plan is not in use, was 81,050 in 1911. as a rule, unable to withstand for a does not. There are hundreds with him, In two years Fort Worth gained 18,019 protracted period the ruinous cost of and goodness only knows how soon in population. The population of such a monstrous conflict. The strate- there will be thousands. The princi- single-tax Houston in 1911 was 82,gists undoubtedly have determined on pal tenet of their gruesome creed is 913; in 1913, 89,721, a gain of 6808. quick aggressive series of move- that all the old masters painted ugly In the same period Fort Worth ments, utilizing their nicely equipped pictures. Raphael's Madonnas look gained \$5,274,000 in bank deposits; and organized fighting machines at like dyspeptic cows. Titian's women Houston gained \$1,562,000. maximum speed and ferocity, look as if they were no better than two years preceding the adoption of Should the whole affair develop into they should be and no prettier than the Pastoriza plan the bank deposits a general struggle it would make the their calling. The whole array of of Houston increased nearly \$9,000,affairs of Alexander and Caesar and glorious art is crazily hideous and can 000. In the two years immediately Napoleon appear as outpost engage-ments by contrast. With approxi-than this, as if this were not enough, \$2,000,000. While Fort Worth, San mately 14,000,000 men engaged, the they lift up profane voices against Antonio and Dallas show gains in reddest pages of history would be out- the great modern "patrons of art." | bank deposits for 1913 over 1912, tinted by the deep crimson of the They dare to say that these affluent Houston shows a decrease. souls do not patronize art at all, but When the smoke of conflict had only a buried and badly decayed inson with full knowledge that Mr. blown over and the hundreds of thou- corpse which may have been art cen- Pastoriza has quoted much more fa-

map of Europe might be changed, the art patrons of squandering their ernment and other authoritative fig-Germany might have taken a slice of opulent resources upon tombs and ures to prove that Mr. Pastoriza made different. Poland and Austria might boast a skeletons, while living painters starve lordship over everything down to the in the slums and sculptors go begging tween the total deposited in National Or, more likely. Austria- to get money to buy a block of marble banks alone in 1911 and the total de-Hungary might have been stripped of with. They ransack the garrets of the multitude of little provinces Europe to drag rotten tapestries to banks in 1913. Quite naturally, he inwhose autonomy she has absorbed light, but they never think of rumdicated a very large gain for 1913. And the German influence, of which maging the garrets of their own cities Mr. Pastoriza had also given his tax to bring out neglected geniuses. If plan credit for a gain of \$1,846,796 in ousy, might be curbed and humbled we may believe these somewhat dis- building permits over 1911, but \$780,throughout the world. Russia, for her quieting indictments the whole pre- 000 of this increase Mr. Robinson

Tolstol said very much the same might set up a new bone of contention in Europe and allenate British support of the Bear.

In thing years ago, but the world of collectors and patrons and sycophants and patrons and sycophants and parasites laughed at him scornnew buildings growing out of another port of the Bear.

Upon the developments of the next fully and kept on their way. Now the disastrous fire which occurred in voice of the great Russian prophet Houston in 1912. has inspired an army of disciples and it is no longer possible to dismiss Vancouver, comparative adversity in them with a smile of contempt. If Houston and suit to dissolve the Fairthe affair. Italy, plainly this sort of thing continues and grows, hope single-tax colony as a financial

vitally to the mob.

## THE RETURNING PILGRIMAGE.

The movement of American farmers to the Canadian provinces is on the decline, as it should be. Indeed, it never should have begun. Having once begun it should have been of short life and negligible results. But the Canadian officials are expert advertisers, and the way they gave pubhas served to divert the mind of the licity to their advantages and glossed over their disadvantages was a lesson that any press agent might study with profit.

The strongest point made in this that in the far northern provinces ex- ple ploited there were actually more hours of sunshine in their growing season of about six weeks than in our longer season of nearly three months Theoretically this may be true, but most of our citizens who forsook their country for foreign soil soon found that this promise usually failed of fulfilment, as did the greater promof a more equable climate than we have on this side of the border.

In the year 1912 Americans crossed the borders into Canada to the number of 97,951 and only 38,317 of them came back in the meantime, showing that some 60,000 of them must have remained there either as landowners, tenants or workmen. In the eleven months ending June 1 of the present year 68,336 of our people went over the border and 44,127 of them returned home. This shows that what for a time looked like a hegira to "the promised land" has lessened 50 per cent, while the returning army has increased nearly 80 per cent.

It is a difficult matter to ascertain the true situation of the Americans who went across the border in the last 1871-a German army, after five four years. Many of those who return will not tell all, because they have left behind them somewhere in the Cana-The French empire had fallen. The dian provinces lands on which they third Napoleon was a prisoner in Ger- have made substantial payments and Empress Eugenie had fled. they wish to unload. Those who came The National Assembly had aban- back landless and broke do not care to posed by the victorious and indomita- hoping against hope that a day is comble Germans were there arranged, by ing when they can see out and get which an indemnity of \$1,000,000,000 back home—they are the ones who was paid by France and Alsace and still send out the rose-hued statements about the regions close to the frozen

There is another side to the storythe side showing the good American dollars paid to the horde of agents who scoured the Northwest and roped in settlers by the thousand. It is said has made no secret of her invincible that in one of the small cities of Oredesire to be avenged upon her con- gon more than \$100,000 worth of per cent of which was clear "velvet"

> We have no great sympathy for worked up by a division of commissions between the agents and the men of wealth who first "bit." It was this double-crossing that did nearly as much damage as we suffered by the loss of so many of our hard-working citizens.

# WHERE IT HAS BEEN TRIED.

In an article written after an investigation of conditions in Vancouver. B. C., and published recently in the York Evening Post, Professor Bullock, of Harvard University, suggested that the single-taxers would gested that the single-taxers would gested that the single-taxers would name to all readers but it took some that deceived Dr. Smith and Dr. Withynow have to abandon Vancouver as time for translations of her books to an advertisement of value of their win their way. Her "Miracles of people, fiscal scheme and make a long jump Anti-Christ" has been selling well for As to the two years immediately following and not so well in the later period as sage is that these divine personages other Texas cities which did not adopt

The Houston tax plan was adopted at the instigation of J. J. Pastoriza, a including cash in banks, stocks, bonds Now comes upon land at 25 per cent of their

Mr. Robinson compares the growth an odd one in the light of recent his-tory.

Aristophanes and flatly avows his of population of Houston with that of opinion that "Mona Lisa" is homely. Forth Worth, Dallas and San Antonio. of population of Houston with that of "She is a singularly unattractive, That with Fort Worth is the most in-

These figures are given by Mr. Robsands of dead and wounded disposed turies ago, but is now something distance of the result might be nothing more agreeably different. The school of Twells Brex accuses tem. But Mr. Robinson quotes Govhis comparison in bank deposits beposited in both National and state

> plastered together with hypocrisy and structed to take the place of structures destroyed by a large fire and eliminates \$242,715 for new steel and

Extreme business depression in enough, will go to any extreme to us we fear it will, the world may soon failure make this an unhappy year for have to deal with a living, vigorous the single tax propagandists. In the Mars?

she faces a desperate situation. But art free from millionaires and linked face of the record it is not apparent why Oregon should adopt their half-way single tax measure, the \$1500 exemption amendment.

# WAR'S EFFECTS IN AMERICA.

A glance at the news will convince the most casual reader how deeply the United States is concerned in the European war which has already begun and which threatens to spread until all the great powers are drawn in. It has caused the price of wheat and interest rates on money to advance by leaps and has caused the price of stocks to tumble. A button was touched in Vienna and immediately these effects are produced thouadvertising campaign was the fact sands of miles distant, among a peo ple who have no direct interest in the controversy. The pressing of that button was itself the response to the bullets fired by a Servian race fanatic at Archduke Franz Ferdinand. Thus the racial ambitions of a small nation in Southeastern Europe have motive power enough to rock the

Did reason rule Europe, it would

reason is in danger among the allies of those two countries. Doubtless Norman Angell argues rightly that war does not pay and that even the victors lose, but war is the result of feeble and because of the last legislature, is here to do what he can in the way of getting a railroad.

J. W. Maxwell, who represented Tillamook County in the lower house of the last legislature, is here to do what he can in the way of getting a railroad.

Washington, July 29.—A dispatch says that Hood has made several efforts to renew the assault upon Sherman's lines since the 22d, but they were feeble and here the says that they were feeble and here. passion, which unseats reason. When passion rules nations they pay exorbitant interest for money and extravagant prices for food, clothing and son, implements of war; they drive down the prices of their securities to ruinous figures; they send out their men to be slain. Promptly wheat goes up 10 cents a bushel in Chicago, money goes up and stocks go down in New York and industry in the United States is threatened with embarrassment through withdrawal of from our mines and factories to fight The market for money and staples is a world market, maintaining substantially one level of prices, as all the oceans maintain the Hunt on Saturday. The hammer

same level. So long as the war continues, terest rates in this country will be high and stocks and bonds will depreciate in proportion. Europe will sell our securities and take as much of her payment as possible in gold, after she has paid our famine prices for grain and other commodities she must have. Hence the resumption of day for a new boat now building at gold exports at a time when we anticipated that the tide would turn our Austrians and Servians must go home to fight, probably to be folowed by Germans. Russians, Italians, French, Britons and Bulgarians, leaving us short of labor for the period in Philadelphia. of activity which we anticipate and ausing wages to rise.

One thing can be done to counteract the effect of the war on this country. That is to hasten the opening of Federal reserve banks and the issue of currency under the new law. By the operation of that law discount can be fixed so as to check, or at least to regulate, the outflow of gold, and currency can be issued to supply the needs of business. It would become the President and Senate to settle with all reasonable expedition their differences about the composition of the Federal Reserve Board in order that this country may be put in a position to stand the financial strain caused by the war.

It is said that the demand for Selma Lageriof's works is rapidly ex-tending in the United States. The tending in the United States. 'Jerusalem" is promised

There is this consolation: If war de-There is this consolation: If war de-moralizes commerce between America stop the practice of bolting candidates and Europe, South American and writing maliciously "Independent-Re-Oriental markets will be opened to the publican," "Independent - Democrat," American manufactures to the extent etc., for the purpose of defeating their that commerce between them and Eu-rope is demoralized. This, provided in the thought that this is only the we can get the ships.

A time when Europe needs all our surplus wheat, our farmers need the second sentence in the same paragraph price, bur railroads need the freight from which you quoted the first senand other employes need the money is no time to have a railroad strike. Mrs. Wakefield, the Connecticut

woman once under death sentence, will not be hanged. The lawyers triumph by a verdict of murder in the Mr. U'Ren is endeavoring to make second degree in the new trial.

across the Atlantic. Joe Knowles may decide that he would have had more fun for his pains had he volunteered for the Eu-

If Japan should ald England against

the triple alliance the Kaiser's yellow peril would become a reality. If you want to know definitely how

the war will be settled take dinner at any boarding-house. William and Nicholas could settle

it in half an hour at a session in Austrian rathskellar. The Irishman will support his coun-

ily trouble later. Have you noticed that the crowd

try during foreign war and settle fam-

the war is over. Things then will be

The threatened railway strike is

week off and much can happen in week. The Wall-street gamblers are due to

receive what is coming to them. Why does not somebody interview the Colonel on the war situation?

For Sale-Food and powder, Apply to Uncle Sam, U. S. A.

The Watch on the Rhine is a big alarm clock just now. "Rule, Britannia!" will hold good

in any event. Do not let the war bulletins displace the scoreboard.

Has anybody seen any change in

# Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of August 1, 1864. Louis, July 28 .- The Democrat ublishes an account of a conspiracy to erect a Northwestern Confederacy. The organization is known as the Order of American Knights. Vallandigham, while in Richmond, was made supreme commander. The object of the conspiracy was to divide the East and West and thus ald the Southern

Baltimore, July 27 .- Harper's Ferry

were driven back. Our troops received reinforcements and attacked the rebel works, carrying them and capturing the guns. The rebels were finally driven from their position far beyond.

the Army of the Potomac show that Grant has secured a very important strategic position above Bermuda Hun-

Washington, July 29 .- Advices from

feeble and have been promptly and successfully repelled. General Howard has been assigned to the command of the Department of the Tennessee made vacant by the death of McPher

Mr. Hale, superintendent of Indian affairs for Washington Territory, and Alfred P. Elder, sub-Indian agent, the son of Mr. Hale returned on urday from a long journey through the

Oregon Mustard and Spice Mills have een set in operation. Mr. Hudson is the senior partner.

The machinery for the O. S. N. Com pany's new pile-driver arrived from The Dalles on the steamer Wilson G. ing, which will weigh about 2300 pounds, will be made at the Portland

Today commences the August term Multnomah County Court, Judge P. A. Marquam presiding.

We observed the lumber and knees on board the Wilson G. Hunt yester-

Rev. Thomas H. Pearne arrived hon on Saturday evening, after an absence of nearly three months in attendance upon the Baltimore convention and the National conference of the M. E. Church

J. W. Sutton, of the shooting gal lery on Morrison street, will raffle his pacing horse Humpy on Saturday.

C. M. Carter has resigned as special postal agent for the Pacific Coast.

#### CANDIDATE ADMITS ERROR Provision as to Independent Candidates Admitted to Be in Original Law.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 21 .- (To the Editor.)-There is no ambiguity in the Anti-Saloon League agreement when you read the sentence immediately fol-lowing the one you quoted Thursday morning. The two sentences read as follows:

"We shall observe strict neutrality "We shall observe strict neutrality as between parties and candidates, so long as they observe a like neutrality toward the amendment. If the amendment is opposed we shall fight, whether the opponent be an individual candi-

than 10 years ago and I was one of the authors; but I had utterly forgotten "Independent - Democrat." superhuman nature indeed. in all the years I have been fighting the political machine. How did you happen to overlook that

tence from the Anti-Saloon League agreement this morning? Was that the Anti-Saloon League's slip of the pengor an error in the typographical department?

W. S. U'REN. We are unable to grasp the point concerning the Anti-Saloon League neutrality agreement, or to discern any

much in war as he would in flying of the second. The Anti-Saloon League announces that it will observe neutrality toward candidates and parties so long as they observe like neutrality toward the prohibition amendment. If a candidate The Anti-Saloon League announces prohibition amendment. If a candidate then prins had he volunteered for the European war.

The only kind of fighting we have in Oregon is with forest fires, but it is hot enough to satisfy anybody's taste.

If Japan should ald England against in prohibition amendment. If a candidate gives the amendment his support he ceases to be neutral, and if, because he does give the amendment his support his in return. League should support him in return, the League going and want to get there the quickest would cease to be neutral toward these candidates who are neither or indirectly—across these candidates who are neither or indirectly—across the support had cease to be neutral toward these candidates who are neither or indirectly—across the support had cease to be neutral toward the support had cease to be neutral toward to be support had cease to be neutral toward to support had ceases to be neutral toward to be intense. It is a well-known fact that few of us are endowed with sufficient time to stroil leisurely along in an almiess going and want to get there the quickets the cease to be neutral toward to be intense. those candidates who are neither op-

### and thereby violate its agreement. How Land Is Assessed,

posing nor supporting the amendment

How Land Is Assessed,
FOREST GROVE, Or., July 29.—(To
the Editor.)—(1) Does the law of the
state of Oregon provide that each individual assess his own property? For
example, the Assessor refuses to give
any information as to the value of
land. The result is Mr. A gives his
land in at \$100 per acre and Mr. B at
\$400. All is the same kind of land,
only the one is based on the earning
value and the other on the speculative
value is this according to law? If
so, how can such an assessment be
equalized?

(2) What is the difference between

(2) What is the difference between a limited corporation and one that is not limited? SUBSCRIBER. 1) The law does not provide that each

assess his own property, but one is allowed by law to make a statement of what he considers the actual value of both real and personal property. In putting this estimate on the roll, the assessor may either lower or increase

The hypothetical case mentioned is probably an instance where an as sessor declined to make a property wher's statement for him as to the value of the latter's holdings. The probabilities are, of course, that an as sessor would disregard unequitable valuations. In any case, recourse may always be had to the County Board of Equalization.

(2) The term is used largely by English corporations. Use of the term is notice that the liability of each shareholder is limited to the amount of his stock or shares, or to a fixed guarantee. In Oregon liability of corporation stockholders is limited by law to the amount of stock owned by each, with the exception that there is double liability on bank stockholders.

# Twenty-Five Years Ago

Albany, July 31.—W. A. Hill, a harvest hand, has confessed that he and Fred and Herbert Rolf caused the wreck at Lebanon Junction on Sunday night, one of the Rolfs opening the

Astoria, July 30 .- Isaac W. Buchanan well-known steamboat engineer, died iddenly on board the steamer Telephone today.

Dallas, July 31 .- This beautiful little city was visited by fire early this morning. The losers are: Crider Bros., grocers: Dallas City Bank; J. D. Ellis, our troops were crossing James River on two pontoon bridges the rebels suddenly attacked them. The rebels were driven back. Our troops results and the suddenly attacked them to rebels were driven back. Our troops results and the suddenly attacked them to rebels were driven back. Our troops results and the suddenly attacked them to rebels were driven back. Our troops results and the suddenly attacked them to rebels and the suddenly attacked them. The rebels are suddenly attacked them to repeat the suddenly attacked them.

Olympia, July 31.—The census of Thurston County is 7201, against 4269 in 1887.

Olympia, July 31.—The constitutional convention adopted the phrase "grateful to the supreme ruler of the universe for our liberties" in the presuble

Hon, George H. Williams will address

the Congregation of Mizpah chapel next Sabbath morning. T. H. Gardner has accepted a posi-tion with C. N. Rankin, route agent of The Oregonian.

New York, July 31 .- John L. Sullivan was tonight arrested for participating in the fight with Kilrain, and is now locked up in police headquarters.

An average of 600 to 800 feet of sidewalk per day is going down.

Large carp continue to come in from the bayous along the Columbia in great numbers, and find a ready sale.

Another large audience at Cordray's Theater witnessed the performance of "Colleen Bawn" last night. United States Senator Charles Manderson, of Nebraska, and wife are at the Esmond. He does not believe that war will result from our seizure

of Canadian sealers.

Hugh Laidlaw, son of the British Vice-Consul, is recovering from typhoid

### NOT LIKELY TO PROSPECT MUCH Writer Thinks Knowles Will Not Feel Like Hunting Gold.

PORTLAND, July 31 .- To the Editor.) It is reported that Mr. Knowles, the 'nature man," who is now seeking a ivelihood in the Southern Oregon livelihood ountry under very difficult circum country under very different stances, intends, along with his task of making a living, to do some prospecting while out in the wilds.

Having just recently returned from Josephine County, Oregon, after working several months in developing

ing several months in developing some quartz ledges in that vicinity. I feel that, to some extent, I can sympathize with Mr. Knowles if he contempathize with Mr. plates doing a little mining while living on fish, berries and other products of the hills and streams.

After a strenuous day's prospecting and shaft sinking, it some-times seems tedious enough for a fel-low to come in at night and have to prepare his own bill of fare. But when, held the "blue sky" law constitutional as in the case of Mr. Knowles, he in an opinion handed down on Monday. must not only prepare his own meal hustle about and round it up before he can do so, the disadvantages of living are increased many times.

It has been the experience of the ment that was entered under the forthat deceived Dr. Smith and Dr. Withyof for translations of her books to
their way. Her "Miracles of
-Christ" has been selling well for
ear and now a translation of
ear and now a translation of
cusalem" is promised.

It has been the experience of the
writer to possess along about sundown, after a busy day of mountain
life, that longing, gnawing feeling in
the region of that inner chasm yawning with bottomless depth for something solid and substantial in the line
are right. The law was written more
than 10 years ago and I was one of the
solid and substantial in the line
ferred to. of victuals. Of course Mr. Knowles may live for a time on the pure excitement attached to the work prospecting, but if visions of brown beans and bacon do not come occa-sionally into the mind of Mr. Knowles pose of defeating their on some of these mountain evenings, I have some comfort he surely must be of an extraordinary.

### MR. BREWSTER HAS RIGHT IDEA. Regulation of Pedestrians Will Promote Congestion, Says Writer.

PROSPECTOR

PORTLAND, July 31.—(To the Editor.)—I would like to say a few words in regard to the new traffic ordinance framed by Commissioner Brewster. To my thinking, it is, on the whole, the most common-sense measure of any which have been thus far proposed mmon sense in its brevity, and lib-

erality.
The fact is the people are too much Lieutenant Porte will have a chance qualification upon the first sentence governed as it is. The lawmakers of to risk his life in aviation just as of the agreement by the attachment the land have woven such an intricate much in war as he would in flying of the second. is well-nigh impossible to turn around

business directly—or indirectly—across the street, it is nothing short of persecution and crueity to be herded up to the corner with a dense crowd, and then to stand and wait for a signal before he may cross over. The more scattered we are the less congested will be the crowds. I have often been will be the crowds. I have often been will be the crowds. I have often been forced to take the street—when in hurry—in order to get by the crowd on the sidewalk. Think what these crowds will be when they are all herded to a given point. herded to a given point.

Mr. Brewster's proposed ordinance might possibly be retouched a little here and there, but taken, as the fellow says, "up one side and down the other," I think it is a good one.

#### The Grouch Motive By Dean Collins.

Give us fewer rules to govern our overyday life, and make those that we have more definite and effective.

PEDESTRIAN.

I feel a sad mood flood my soul And through my inner spirit grope "Tis partly due to breakfast roll And due to cantaloupe, For indigestion's bitter pangs Annoy me sore, with savage fangs.

Oh. 'tis a stale and weary world And there is little to delight; The battle banners are unfurled And nations all do quarrel and fight And sorrow in my soul abides Because of pain on my insides.

It is a world of grasping greed, Of hate and pain and wo Humanity has run to seed, Nor knows what it's created for. All this I see with vision plain— Because my stomach has a pain.

Who knows? Tomorrow I may wake And swear it is a smiling sun, And feel indeed, and no mistake, This world is quite a bully one; For pessimism is a question That's close allied with indigestion.

# Little Editorials on Business

Smashing Traditions.

Portland was founded years ago, yet in many respects this is a new

Provincialism has been displaced by cosmopolitanism.

Manufacturers, jobbers and retailers are smashing the traditions of their fathers by adopting new and better methods - by blazing new trails into unexplored markets,

The energizing force in this development is advertising.

Honest advertising has placed products of our factories into the best homes all over this section. Honest advertising has brought

our department stores the trade of many thousands of people. Pick the leaders in any line and you'll find they are advertising, because they know it means as much to them as nitrogen to the growing

flower. Plants and shrubs cannot grow without nitrogen. Neither can a business thrive without advertising. It is the grow-stuff of business.

If you are making or selling an article worth talking about you cannot expect the people to appreciate its merits as you do unle you tell them about it.

You may have inherited your business. Possibly it has been brought to its present development without advertising. Maybe you are paying 10 or 20 per cent on your capital stock.

Maybe you are "holding your own," but are you content to "let well enough alone"? Every man without ambition has been marked by competition.

Traditions are smashed every day. If this were not true there would be no civilization. We would still be dwelling in caves, trading stone hatchets for animal skins,

There are many concerns in this city who should advertise but do not. They are waiting for the customers to come to them. They should be going to the customers.

Maybe these potential advertisers have been burnt by a "flash in the pan." Maybe they started wrong. They may be waiting for someone to show them the way.

The Oregonian is prepared to show the way to those who want to advertise but hesitate for the want of experienced counsel.

Validity of Law Not Considered. PORTLAND, July 31 .- (To the Edior.)-Is it not the duty of a legitimate newspaper to its readers to publish only truthful news and editorial comment thereon? An evening paper stated in its editorial columns on the 29th inst. that the Federal Court had in an opinion handed down on Monday. when, as a matter of fact, according to the columns of your paper, the opinio

A blue sky law to apply to the news dumns of some papers might be bod law to have. A CITIZEN

Illustrated Features in the Magazine Section of

OREGONIAN Hoosier Gowns to Show Up in

THE SUNDAY

Paris. Colored page illustrating the wardrobe of a prominent Indiana woman.

James Montgomery Flagg in Words and Pictures. Artist-humorist illustrates the

Slang.

pleasures and foibles of automobile owners. George Ade's Newest Fables in

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 drouthresisting plant means to American Harry Lane Tells His Life Story.

James B. Morrow, a Washington correspondent, chais with "the 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 Farm

of 1000 Acres. How Mrs. Clara Kelly transformed a barren tract into a productive, money-making farm.

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

The Adventures of Suganne. 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, Mr. Bones, Mamma's Angel Child, Hi Hopper and Genial Gene get together in the comic supplement.