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#### WAR FOR THEIR EXISTENCE.

Germany, crowded by the boundarles with which her foes have surrounded her and seeing in the Slavonle uprising in the southeast an effort to cripple her ally, Austria, as a defense and then to close in on her more tightly, has arisen in arms at the call of the Kaiser.

Germany seems to have taken it granted that her enemies were bent on fighting her, and she has Not struck the first blow at each. waiting for Russia to speak further, Germany declared war on that coun-Without awaiting the formality of a declaration of war, she ignores Luxemburg's neutrality and sends her armies into France. This action sug-gests like promptness in striking at England, the German fleet having gone through the Kiel canal into the North Sea, doubtless to meet the British fleet, which left Portsmouth a few days ago and was later reported off Flushing. Italy, alone of the powers concerned in the rival alliances, has proclaimed neutrality, but perhaps a few days will make clear her position.

we may understand the Kaiser's action it is necessary to view his position. He has no regard for the ambitions of other races than the That is shown by his holding in subjection the French of Alsace and Lorraine and the Poles of East Prussia. They are simply material for upbuilding Germany. That Germany may not be overmatched a strong Austria is necessary as her ally. That Austria may be strong and stronger she must not only crush the race aspirations of her Slav subjects which menace her solidity and integrity, but must add to their number acquisitions in the Balkan peninsula and must have a broad opening on the sea to the south. Then the two empires, bound in close alliance, would bestride Europe midway, one ooking out on the North and Baltic seas, the other on the Adriatic and Aegean, and might defy and beat back the Russians on the east, the French on the west and the English on the Italy was taken into the allience that she might menace France's southeastern frontier and that her conflict of interest with Austria in the Adriatic might be compromised in-

join the anti-German combination. Germany's reaching out into the be strong enough to cope with that of Thus what Germany regards as a policy essential to her uncramped existence naturally evolves into a policy of supremacy on land

and ses

Russia has no more respect for race sentiment than has Germany, except so far as it serves her purpose. velopment of a group of small, inde-pendent states among the newly emancipated Slavs of the Balkan peninsula answers that purpose admirably, for it creates no one power strong enough to cope with her, though it establishes barrier against Austrian expansion. Thus the way would be open when the an average of \$1500 each. and to make an open way for her navy phiets and the cost of counting Mediterranean. If the Balkan

tution and for escape from the over- printing, postage and ballot-counting. shadowing menace of the great military machine which has once crushed Russia against the common enemy, in one form or another has not at-England, finding her mastery over the tracted their attention. Yet it is quite sea and the world's commerce chal- a serious matter when the number of lenged for the first time since the resubmissions is considered. and finding her island home threatened by a navy sec- measure. It is a modified form of sea strength to the land strength of was buncoed by around Germany.

with Austria's annexation of Bosnia treaty, which had merely authorized sia's army and finances were known Servia, balked of her hope of a greater Servia, asked compensation and was emption measure carries and backed by Russia, France and Eng-Austria, backed by Germany, between surrender backed down and agreed to Austhe Balkan alliance against Turkey. ers lined up on opposite sides. A gen- 1914. surrender by Russia

was weakened by these two surren- to the taxpayers of \$10,000. ders and by the growing self-reliance of the Balkan states since their vicferment and all the other Slav na- has been up once as an amendtionalities in the empire were in a ment and once as a simple statute, state of rebellious excitement. When The proposition to increase the pay whose safety would be imperiled were cost to the people of \$2000. Abolish-

were Bohemia to become an independ- have Balkan states would have been gone ago. The amendment to create the privately-owned roads to remedy and Austria might have annexed Albania and advanced to the Aegean unhindered.

Thus the war is considered one self-preservation on the part of both Austria and Russia, Germany could not mission. Times and sentiment change. suffer the risk of Austria's defeat by been compelled to face possible at-Germany entered the lists, France many and Austria combined she might remain a mere spectator of the war on this year. he Continent she would lose the con fidence of her allies if they won and would risk having to fight a much more powerful Germany later if they

Italy's declaration of neutrality suggests that the time has not come under the terms of the triple alliance for her to render aid or that she has cut loose from Germany and Austria. Her interests conflict with those of Austria at several points, and the fact Austria at several points, and the fact that Queen Helena is a daughter of uniting the Slav race by a suzerainty King Nicholas, of Montenegro creates over the Balkans. She will destroy the military and maritime prestige of a bond of sympathy with the latter's close ally, Servia. Only the compro- Great Britain, relegate the two-power mise on Albania as an independen state prevented a clash between Italy and Austria in the recent Balkan set- quest of the world. tlement. Italy might easily reconcile herself to Servia and Greece as neighbors across the Adriatic, and were she to turn against Austria or to remain the Italian-peopled provinces Trieste and Trent, and perhaps with Dalmatia, Italy more friendly with France and Eng-

with them It is therefore within the range of tria may have to fight Russia on the east, France on the west, England on the north and Servia and her allies on the south. Even with the aid of Italy, these two powers would be over matched at sea, and when the Czar brought up his full strength on land The Kaiser must have been conalso. vinced that the time for a death struggle had come, regardless of odds, or that his military and navy forces were able to overcome all his enemies ombined.

#### BRING ON YOUR CHINA EGGS.

The Oregonian commends the courage of the Dallas Itemizer (Democratic) under its new management. Or hope it is courage and not sheer temerity that leads our Polk County friend to advocate the free importation of China eggs, New Zealand butter and Australian beef to the land of butter and eggs, if not of beef. Listen the practical consideration of placatto the Itemizer:

Reynolds made a great hit in The Ore-gonian July 21 with his artistic cartoon. The poor Oregon producer, stripped by the robber tariff of all his clothing, and robbed by the tariff of beefsteak and mutton chops, ham and eggs, and forced to dispense even with butter, welcomes indeed the abundant supplies brought in by the friend of the people, the Democratic party.

The very reasonable excuse to be made for free trade in any American Adriatic might be compromised in made for rectangle in beef, begioin the anti-German combination.

agricultural product is in beef, begioin the anti-German combination. the higher prices. But eggs and but- to the public welfare through defeat whole world for raw material and for ter! It is a bold person in Oregon of the measure far outbalances the who says the dairymen and the poul- waste through ill-advised appropriaimpelled her to build a navy for the trymen are getting too much for their tions to doubtful projects. It is a cu-

protection of her ships and her nas-cent colonies. Since her commercial Probably the goat-raisers of Polk cent colonies. Since her commercial Probably the goat-raisers of Polk contention is made here in Oregon It is not interfering with the ma expansion has brought her into hot County are also too prosperous, in the that no one has yet ventured to point to make a mail-wagon driver observed. rivalry with England, this navy must opinion of the rising young economist out any objectionable or questionable the traffic laws. of the Itemizer. Let him raise his items in the measure. Representative duty on mohair. It was kept in the bill through the instance of the Texas aimed at particular appropriations breeders, just as peanuts were also protected to help the Virginia producers.

But eggs, butter and cheese had no friends among the Southern sponsors of free trade. Only peanuts and mohair.

# COSTLY ANNOYANCE.

It was estimated in 1910 that the measures on the ballot cost the state time was ripe for Russia to seize Con- mate included cost of printing, bindstantinople and the adjoining straits ing and distributing the state pamvotes cast. It is probable that this states objected she could assimilate year the cost will be upwards of them in the same ruthless manner in \$2000 per measure. The voting popuwhich she has assimilated Finland and lation has been greatly increased by the adoption of woman suffrage and France fights for revenge, for resti- such an increase adds to the cost of

Possibly expense to the taxpayers of the submission of the measures they She naturally joins hands with see year after year on the ballot

There is the \$1500 end only to her own and by an army single tax. In 1908 Oregon defeated for which hers is no match, joins her near-single tax. In 1910 the state a single-tax joker Russia and France in the hope of measure. In 1912 the state repealed drawing an unbreakable ring of steel the jokerized measure and defeated freight rates. They are also encour single tax again. At \$1500 each the The immediate chain of events total public cost to date is \$6000. This proportion to the improvement in the leading up to the present war began year a graduated surtax which was a part of the defeated 1912 proposal is 1908, in violation of the Berlin resubmitted. In addition, if the \$1500 freight rates, but they are pointed to to do would be to arrange larger resubmitted. In addition, if the sixty is result in a sixty in a sixty is result in a sixty is result in a sixty in a sixty is result in a sixty in a sixty in a sixty in a sixty is result in a sixty in a its occupation by Austria while con- again automatically by its own terms tinuing as a Turkish province. Rus- in 1916; if carried then it again is to themselves of all of these, the addibe submitted in 1918. The surtax and tional income derived to have been crippled by her war with the exemption measure will run the so that she could not fight. cost of voting on single tax measures up to \$10,000 this year. If the exadopted again in 1916 the total cost to the taxpayers merely for the privilege and north of the Ohio and Potomac

and tax will have aggregated \$14,000. But single tax is not the only oftria's terms. From these events grew fender. Efforts by the State Tax Commission to modify the uniform When Servian troops marched through rule of taxation in Oregon have brought forth the same two measures the increased ability of the railroads ened war and the two groups of pow- three times-in 1910, in 1912 and in to raise capital which they urgently The two to be voted on this eral war then seemed near, but was year are the same two that were hereaverted by a compromise, which was tofore twice defeated. Assuming that practically a victory for Austria and a in prior years the cost of per measure was \$1500 and this year will be \$2000 Russian influence in the Balkans the six measures represent an expense

Capital punishment is again on the ballot, after having been decisively 58 per cent of capacity would be tory over Turkey. Pan-Servian agita-tion in Austria had heightened to a initiative was adopted prohibition this feeling culminated in the assassi- of legislators has been voted on once nation of the heir to the throne, Aus- as a separate issue and once as part tria resolved to quell it before it of another amendment. It is up now robbed her of all her Slav provinces. for the third time. Proportional repher demands on Servia, in resentation has been twice defeated, which she was supported by Germany, yet bobs up serenely this year at a

der. If Russia had not now come to ing two normal schools. Similar and development. It proves

before the people As to some of these measures there But as to many of them there is no Russia, for then she alone would have indication that the people have albeen compelled to face possible attended their opinions. The tandency of tack by Russia and France. When numerous initiative users to pester the pervision will cover every point. public year after year with their ideas could not have stayed out without exposing Russia to serious odds. Had Russia alone been left to fight Gertham the real purpose of direct legislation. Continued abuse of the system invites have been badly beaten and France a general vote of no. New measures would then have had to deal alone on the ballot will not receive a fair with the victors. Were England to consideration. That is the prospect

> WHAT IF GERMANY WINS-OR LOSES? If Germany shall win in the present comentous struggle, she will be the greatest world power, or at least the greatest European power. She will lisposses France of her colonies, and reduce that thrifty nation to minor status of Spain. She will take from Russia finally the long dream of possessing Constantinople, and of standard to the scrap heap and have a free hand for the commercial con-

If Germany loses, the empire will face the certain prospect of dismem-She will have to yield Alsace and Lorraine to France, and her neutral she might be rewarded with ancient spoll of Poland will go to Russia. Her ally, Austria, will be reduced to a condition bordering on vassalage has been growing the Slav race will be united in a common bond with Russia, the Iron cordor land and has no quarrel of her own of territorial restraint that surrounded her will be firmly held by Russia, Great Britain and France, and an irpossibilities that Germany and Aus- reparable blow will have been dealt to German plans of territorial and

olonial conquest. It is the age-long contest of Slav rsus Teuton.

WHERE TO MAKE THE APPEAL, Senator Perkins of California adises the Portland Chamber of Commerce that he is supporting the rivers and harbors bill, but he reminds that body that "considerable opposition has developed against the passage of the bill; if we cannot remove this position, I fear we will not be able to pass it before the next Congress." The opposition is led by Senator Burton and his allies, who are a mi-

tority of the Senate, but who under the Senate rules will, if they persist unquestionably be able to prevent the bill coming to a final vote. It would appear to be clear that the effort to pass the bill ought to be directed to ing, or silencing, or compromising with the opposition. It is foolish and utterly futile to bludgeon Senator Burton, Senator Borah and the other critics and opponents of the pork parrel with flerce demands to get out as a whole is everything it ought to be.

situation must be squarely The faced, and the appeal must be made on the ground that the injury done in the State of Washington. waste through ill-advised appropriarious and inexplicable fact that the larion voice for a reduction of the Frear made about twenty distinct motions, all without avail, in the House, and Senator Burton cited in great detail the projects which he said were being shoved through Congress improperly.

It is said here, too, that the appro priations must be justifiable, since all nave been recommended by the englneers. It is not true. There are numerable appropriations which have not been indorsed by the engineers. They are such schemes as have been carried through several years on the olan of piecemeal appropriation. argument for them now is that, if they shall be dropped, all the previous money invested by the United will be lost. But it is true that no they are all one in emergency. new projects, not indorsed by the engineers, are in the measure.

The Oregonian repeats that a reaonable effort ought to be made to meet the objections of the opposition to the bill. Failing there, the only recourse would seem to be a direct appeal to President Wilson. It has een demonstrated that the President can get what he wants from Congress. Does he not want this bill?

# RAILROADS GIVEN RELIEF.

The Eastern railroads are to have the relief they have asked for so long time, and are authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to enlarge their revenue by increasing aged to increase passenger rates in quality of service rendered. They are not given all that they asked as to hould equal that which they anticipated from the increases in comonly to roads east of the Mississippi refused, and Russia, when left the of voting on the one issue of single Rivers, but no doubt the same general principles will be applied to Western and Southern roads.

The business of the country The waste of revenue in maintaining unprofitable property, in rendering extra service free, in giving of passes, must cease. In short, the railroads must earn the aid of the Commission by helping themselves, by cleaning house in their financial management.

in rate-making and in operation. This decision is epochal in railros control, from the fact that it establishes the principle that the Govern- lecture tour.

Austria's territory reduced to the ment of the Senate was contained in ment will revise rates upward as well purely German provinces, with the possible addition of Hungary, and were Bohemia to become an independent Slav kingdom on the German bor- the ballot to provide funds for open- tation system to grow with population Servia's rescue her influence in the measures were defeated four years quacy of Government supervision over abuses of railroading and to do jusbeen voted down once, but is again tice to the railroads. It thus deprives advocates of public ownership of one of their strongest arguments. When physical valuation has been made and the securities bill has been passed, the opportunity for over-capitalization and for frenzied finance of the New Haven type will be destroyed, and su-

> HINMAN AND SOCIAL JUSTICE, Colonel Roosevelt's boss-ship over the Progressive party in New York is already disputed and his plan for fusion of the Republican and Progres sive forces and all other "good citizens" in support of Harvey D. Hinman for Governor is attacked from the front rank of the party he called

> into being. Mr. Hinman's claim to be considered champion of social justice is denied by H. T. Silverman, Progressive state committeeman from an East Side district of New York City, who presents a bill of particulars. He says that Mr. Hinman, in the Legislature, voted against the 80-cent gas bill; against the bill relating to fire escapes on factories; against the bill, now law, regulating the size of tenement rooms against the bill creating a bureau of public employment offices; against the bill requiring that immigrant lodginghouses be bonded; against the bill for prevention of factory fires; against the bill, now law, regulating hours of labor for women and children. these measures are included in programme of social justice as ad-

vanced by the Progressive party.

Mr. Hinman is also accused of being tainted with bossism. He was sent to the Senate by George W. Dunn, a lieutenant of Platt, whom he likened to a father in explaining his vote against 80-cent gas. Irrespective of the charge that the Colonel is acting the part of a ss, he is represented as attempting to defeat Boss Barnes with a creature of Boss Platt, who has become a follower of Boss Roosevelt.

Uncle Sam is put to much trouble and expense these days to bring home his wandering boys, first from ice, now from Europe. But if they had not had the wanderlust, they might never have been Uncle Sam's boys.

The American tourists who have een stranded in Europe will now have a higher regard for their own country and on their return may join the "See America First" campaign.

Few have been the Presidents who ould live through the first half of their term without a break with Congress. President Wilson seems to be no exception.

Chief of Police Clark ought to know just what traffic regulation should be and he does. The burden of regulation is upon him and his men,

The suffragettes having declared truce during the war, their militancy of the way, or to declare that the bill might be turned to account in an Amazon brigade.

> twenty-three candidates for Congress Isn't there enough trouble in the world without Tom McCusker being

War news fades in considering

at large in Washington? It is not interfering with the mail

Respect the blood in the foreignborn man. This is the time when he is patriotic

George, William and Nicholas are related, and family rows are always the worst.

This is the time to postpone that impending railway strike for a few months.

Greece is not saying much, and Greece is little, but a mighty fighter. Samos gets wireless telegraphy just

in time to get the war news daily. English, Irish, Scotch and Welsh,

Wherever float the Stars and Stripes, there is refuge. Patriotism does not contemplate the

vidows and orphans. What has become of the Benson-McNary contest?

These are great times for the study of geography.

A new edition of the geography will The world awaits the first naval

battle. Spain does not seem to be affected.

Water Charge on Every Lot Propos PORTLAND, Aug. 2.—(To the Editor.)—It looks to a layman as though being small, but he should plan for and urge the laying of additional mains to supply their lack and not ask every-one else to accept half service after modity rates denied by the Interstate paying for full service with nothing Commission. The decision applies said of any rebate or lowering of the

price for the future.

The ruling that people should sprinkle only on alternate days is not generally observed. It seems to be considered by some as a huge joke, by others that the office has no right to The beneficial effect of the decision on the railroads, and through them on the whole country, will come from are a large number of people who have need not be obeyed. Moreover, there are a large number of people who have not paid for sprinkling privileges but who use water just the same. Others do not use it because they think they cannot afford it, and many otherwise needs the investment of this capital, that its transportation system may be brought to the highest efficiency. The inefficiency betokened by the fact that a freight car is moving only three days in thirty, is loaded only two days in three and is loaded to only 58 per cent of capacity would be laughable if it were not so serious. the spillway now should be used where it will do some good, and every lot in the city should be provided with water for irrigation purposes.

L. B. KLINE. vear. Wedding Tour and Lecture.

Brooklyn(N. Y.) Eagle. Scott-How long were you away on our wedding tour? Mott-Too long; it developed into a

### Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of August 2, 1864.
La Grande, July 27.—Yesterday afternoon at James Hengershott's, in the Grand Ronde Valley, an altercation arose about a horse race between a man named Smith and Jake Walters, in which several shots were fired. in which several shots were fired, re-sulting in the wounding of Walters. The wounds were dressed by Dr. E. A. Stockton, of La Grande.

La Grande, July 27.—Rev. Bishop Scott arrived in town today from Walla Walla in excellent health. He intends visiting Idaho City, Boise City and the mining towns.

Hon. E. D. Shattuck was appointed Oregon member of the National Union committee by the late Baltimore con-

L. F. Swart, writing to his friend, George Ramssy, at The Dalles from Ruby City under date of July 15, says: "One hundred and fifty men start after the Indians today. They are well armed and equipped, and take 18 days' rations. Scarce a man among them but what has some private grief to avenge, and so you may conclude that they will take but few prisoners."

Editor Oregonian: The undersigned has visited most of the districts and found 10 public schools in operation in as many districts, and two private subscription schools in two other districts. Four schools in four districts—three public and one private—have recently closed.

A difficulty occurred in a hurdy-gurdy Admiculty occurred in a nuray-gurdy house at Idaho City last week between Tom Wilson, formerly of Walla Walls, and a butcher named Miller about Miller's manner of treating the girls. Wilson stabbed Miller in the side with They were separated and Mil a knife. ler went out, procured a revolver, and fired three shots at Wilson, each of which took effect. Both men are in a critical condition.

George Goodwin, H. Wilson and George Brown were arrested at War-ren's diggings week before last, tried and convicted of robbing miners' cabins of gold dust, knives and pistols and of stealing horses. It was also proved that they had laid a plan for robbing Ripson & Co.'s express. The miners were preparing to lynch them when Sheriff George arrived from Florence, took the prisoners in charge and con-veyed them to the Florence jail.

The Idaho Statesman is the name se lected by J. S. Reynolds & Co. for their paper soon to be started at Boise City.

Before Petersburg, July 30 .plosion of the mine was the signal for the discharge of every gun we had in position from the Appomattox to the extreme left. Ninety-five pieces of artillery were fired simultaneously. The firing was kept up with scarcely a per-ceptible lull for at least an hour and a The half. The result of the explosion of the mine was the almost total annihila-tion of one rebel regiment and the burial of three guns. The Ninth Corps advanced, taking possession of the works through the gap made by the explosion, driving the enemy to their second line of works, which crown the hilltops eastward of the town. Many of the shells have struck far into the streets of Petersburg.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, July 31.—At 5:30 this morning a charge was made upon the rebel line, which was carried. The third division advanced and carried the second line. The colored division under General White was ordered to charge the enemy on the crest of the hill, but was checked and became demoralized, many running to the rear. They were rallied and pushed forward again, but without suc-

We are informed by parties from Boise that the emigration is rolling into that region in unlimited numbers, and that the output of horses and mules among them is much finer than for any previous year. Many have previous year. Many have brought splendid stocks of goods.

Mr. St. Clair, who has just returned from California, has secured Willamette Theater for a theatrical engage-ment, which will commence shortly ment, which will commence shortly after the arrival of the next steamer, with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin as the leading

Among the best brands of Oregon butter on the market is that from the dairy of R. A. Clark on Sauvie's Island. the market is that from the

G. F. Boynton will today open a private school in the upper part of the Baptist Church edifice on Fourth street. Captain D. F. Bradford and family

leave by the steamer today for Massachusetts. NAVY NOT PLACE FOR CRIMINALS

## Regulations Forbid Their Enlistment and It Is Not Reformatory.

with the law. The account was headed Boy Must Enter Navy" and states that Judge Kavanaugh, on consideration of Clark's enlisting in the Navy, paroled him, after sentencing him to a term

Navy and the Army-good charactershould be so unknown to the public, and especially to officers of the law, whose business it is to be cognizant of these matters. Article 2686 of the Navy regulations expressly provides that "No person who has been content of the public of known bad victed of crime or is of known bad character shall be enlisted."

The Navy is most emphatically not a place for a criminal. The man whose inclinations lead to transgression of the laws in civil life cannot be expected to observe or respect those in force in he service where the laws governing conduct and habits are more binding.

And while it is probable that one of
this character would be benefited by
a service in which he would be compelled to observe the laws, both writpelled to observe the laws, both with ten and unwritten, or be kicked out, the Navy is not intended or equipped for words in one little paragraph by which the purposes of a reformatory. It is a business institution with a definite objective, that of "defending the United calculating reason cannot begin to compare with the above paragraph or

nature of character required for en-listment in the Navy, may be cor-rected. ARTHUR B. MOORE.

"They are going to do it again this Method in Her Wooing.

Lippincott's. Ella-Why did she throw herself at him in that way? Bella-Because

was a good catch.

#### Chant of the War God By Denn Collins.

Thought ye I slept while the Prince of Peace was reigning. Men-children, men-children, whereso-

e'er ye be?
Thought ye my power o'er your little
race was waning?
So, I awaken and call ye back to me.

Fair lies the land with the fruits of labor piling!
Men-children, men-children, hearken
to my call: Rend ye these riches from your peace-

ful country smiling; They are my sacrifice; cast them to me all! Awful in armor through your world

I'm striding: Loud scream my war-pipes, shrilling forth my glee! Men-children, men-children, whereso-e'er abiding—

Arm! Arm! Up ond on! Follow, fol-Strong sing the swords and the war-

riors are assembling; Throb, throb the drums as they gather to my band!
Men-children, men-children, stand not
faintly trembling—
Moist is your red blood, and thirsty is my land.

need your brains that are wondrou at devising
Proud works of peace, where the
homes of men abound. Men-children, men-chilren, when my standard's rising. I need your rich brains—to smear a

foot of ground. Wail if ye will, weary women, mourn ful mothers! Rend out your hearts, but forever bear for me

Men-children, men-children, for my al-tar smothers And a million human hearts must set it flaming free. Down drops my gauntlet to the Gali-

lean. Preacher of peace, wheresoever mot Men-children, men-children, what of this Judean? Are ye his servants now-or do ye follow me?

Thought ye I slept while the Prince of Peace was reigning? Men-children, men-children, where

soe'er ye be. Here is the proof if my power may be Lo, I awaken and I call ye back to

#### SOCIALISM'S MEASURES ON BALLOT Mr. Barzee Claims but One as Party Product.

PORTLAND, Aug. 2 .- (To the Editor.)—Real Socialists and Socialism as a principle deal openly and fair. As citizens we have a right to fair consideration. The statement or inference recently made in The Oregonian of "Socialism's other amendment" is unfair and is not supported by facts. The Socialist party claims but one part. measure, i. e., the "Department of dustry and Public Works." This is only measure initiated by the pa This is the The amendment referred to—the eight-hour day for men and women—was not initiated by the authority of the Socialist party, as the filing proves. Neither does the National party plat-form demand such a measure. Under the article of "Industrial De-

mands" the National platform thus declares itself:
"The conservation of human re-

sources, particularly of the lives and well being of the workers and their families: "I. By shortening the work day in

keeping with the increased productive-ness of machinery.

"2. By securing to every worker a rest period of not less than a day

and a half in each week.

"8. By establishing minimum wage the bara. scales. reasonable demands, found in the 1912 platform, cover all the party has to say on the subject of regulating hours, or laborated and looks as neat as a pin.

of regulating hours of la C. W. BARZEE. The Oregonian is quite likely on fu-The Oregonian is quite likely on fu-ture occasions to refer to any one of several measures on the ballot as socialistic or the product of socialism. W. Goddard and Ed C. Goddard.

By this it will not mean that the Socialist party paid for circulating the petitions or is the official sponsor named in the state pamphlet. The one measure that the Socialists as a party have initiated was first

suggested and urged by Mr. U'Ren. He of the proportional representation amendment, which is one of the demands of the Socialist platform. He is also back of the amendment to abolish the State Senate, while the Scalable to the senate of the control of the senate of the demands of the socialist platform. He is also back of the amendment to abolish the State Senate, while the senate of the is also one of the chief instigators Socialist party declares for the abolishment of the National Senate.

NORTH HEAD, Wash., Aug. 1.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian, Sunday, July 12, was contained an account of one Chester Clark and his troubles of one Chester Clark and his troubles. The account was headed amendment, with the implication, at least, that it is socialistic doctrine.

The eight-hour bill is socialistic not so much in the specific wording of the measure as in the results that would S. in the Penitentiary.

It is a matter of surprise to those in the service that so well a recognized requirement for enlistment in both the socialization of industry. socialization of industry.

#### BEAUTY IS LOST THROUGH LUST Selfishness, Pride and Prejudice Gratifled by Sacrifice of Best There Is.

following paragraph: "Arthur Symons, the poet, asks despairfully. Who is there still lives for 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."

Make beauty live for us. Five little words in one little paragraph by which

business institution with a definite objective, that of "defending the United States against its enemies, wherever they may exist," and this serious duty surely cannot be considered by any right-thinking American, such as to be entrusted to the criminal or morally undesirable.

As an enlisted man of the Navy, I protest against such impressions. Under the circumstances, I think it only fair that this protest be accorded the same publicity as the article in question, in order that such impression as it will aid our workily and the nature of character required for enlistment in the Navy, may be corrected.

ARTHUR B. MOORE.

allow your vision to travel over the Nation, over the wide world. Witness Remarkable People, Sure Enough.

Detroit Free Press.

"They surely are remarkable people."

"Both families have children and they shared the same Summer cottage last year."

"Well, what is remarkable about that?"

"They are going to do it again this Witness

At any rate, we go on with ou At any rate, we go on with our ambitions, our wars, carnage, rapine and destruction when we might have the beauties we long for by the simple obedience to the truth. The truth in its purity and its entirety makes liars or cowards of the whole community.

O. G. S.

Washington (D. C.) Star.

Dr. Lyman Abbott, the anti-suffrage tea in New York:

"They call woman the weaker sex.

Yet I have known more than one woman to bend a man's will during his life and break it after his death."

# Little Editorials on Business

A Flash in the Pan.

The other day a merchant said, "Advertising doesn't pay." And he really believed it.

He is located in a Willamette Valley town. To prove his contention he produced a soiled advertisement from his home paper. It was two inches deep and three columns wide. It was worded simply-

HOLLIS MERCANTILE COM-PANY,

General Merchandise.

"This is my first and last ad," he said. "I put it in my home paper and it didn't bring a single new customer to my store. It cost me a dollar twenty and I am keeping it as a reminder of my foolishness,37

Another merchant in the same town uses the same amount of space in which he says something. He is winning the trade of the man who says it doesn't pay.

You may have spent a few dollars for one insertion of your business card. It didn't pay. Maybe you bought a lot of gimeracks to be distributed during a Rose Festival parade. They didn't pay. This isn't advertising. It is only

a flash in the pan and you get burnt. But you think it is advertising and because it doesn't produce the expected results you say, "advertising doesn't pay." Look about you and observe the

concerns that have become the leaders of their class as a result of advertising. Analyze their methods. Are you right and they wrong? They recognize advertising as

business news. They give the publie the latest news about their merchandise-in the columns of the newspapers, because that is the quickest and cheapest method of reaching the people who consume their goods.

Your real advertiser thinks not as much of the amount of space he uses as he does of what he says in that space. His advertising brings news customers and increases his business.

Let The Oregonian show you how to make advertising pay.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

Spokane Falls. Aug. 2.—A company infantry arrived here tonight on cir way to the Colville country, where

Albany, Aug. 2.—Nick Zimmerman, proprietor of the Waverly House here, was shot tonight by Barney Wilson, a waiter.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Major Jones recommends in his animal report that the existing projects for the improvement of the Columbia and Lower Williamette Rivers below Portland be carried forward to completion and extended to employ the improvement of tended to embrace the improvement of

The Villard Hotel at Albina has been

Many complaints are made about the ferry steamers Alarm and Cyclone racing at night.

The steamer Multnomah has been sold by the Willamette Steamboat Company to Captain Willey, of Seattle. Captain Captain Willey, of Seattle. Captain H. Whitcomb will take the steamer

around to her new sphere. Thursday evening at the Esmond United States Senator John H. Mitchell

Judge A. H. Tanner left for the sea-

A lot of yellow jackets have made their nest under a rall at the switch on the Fifth-street rallway, between S. and Hawthorne avenue, and every time the car passes they pour out and frequently sting the horses. London, Aug. 2.-Emperor William.

of Germany, was welcomed at Cowes by the Prince of Wales on his arrival to visit Queen Victoria. Belgrade, Aug. 2 .- The War Ministry

has ordered all three of the military PORTLAND, Aug. 2.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian we read the following paragraph: "Arthur Symons, garian troops have been ordered to

Warning to Irish Humorist. DALLAS, Or. Aug. 1.—(To the Ed-tor.)—Mr. J. Hennessy Murphy's hu-

morous communication in The Orego-nian on the "Twixt and Between Candidate," afforded the writer a few minutes' mighty amusing reading. The phrase or legend, "interdependent candidate for Governor," is a good catchpenny vote-getter. Where is the "old senny vote-getter. Where is the "old myseed" who would not come a-climb-ng to get into such a politically is-seled band wagon? He would interpret the legend to mean not only plen-ty of drinks, but drinks between drinks. of course, the "old hayseed" know what sort of an "old one-hoss shay" the band wagon was, but sheer bucolic curiosity would impel him to

climb aboard. If our facetious Democratic Irishman is not more careful he will have U'Ren safely ensconced in the gubernatorial chair. By all the snakes in Ireland he should be a little more careful how he makes his semi-humorous suggestions. They are fun-making, to be sure, but, as old man Weller said to his son, Samuel, our friend should "b vare of the vidders." J. T. FORD.

# Bending a Man's Will.