The Oregonian

743 Market street.

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1914.

AMERICA, THE WORLD, AND PEACE. With the world ablaze from the war each other's throats, the calm voice of President Wilson suggests mediation. The offer may be premature, and in the rage of conflict it is not likely now to be accepted. But it was the high duty of the President of the United States to make it; and, sooner or later, it may be heard and heeded.

When each to the man the same and the farmer and the may the sound the same and the importer takes the price of butterfat was forced down by Canadian competition to 23 cents a pound, and the farmer stands the loss.

Governor Fernald told his audience that none day he counted 29 carloads of Canadian hay at Danville, on their way to Boston, and ever since the new tariff law, was passed the Maine farmer has been receiving \$2.50 less a ton for hay than theretofore, and the importer takes the price of butterfat was forced down by Canadian competition to 23 cents a pound, and the farmer stands the loss.

Governor Fernald told his audience that none day he counted 29 carloads of Canadian hay at Danville, on their way to Boston, and ever since the new tariff law, the price of butterfat was forced down by Canadian competition to 23 cents a pound, and the farmer stands the loss.

Governor Fernald told his audience that no one day he counted 29 carloads of Canadian hay at Danville, on their way to Boston, and ever since the new tariff law was possed to the farmer stands the loss. fever, and six powers of Europe at

The position of the United States fits the President admirably to be the peacemaker of Europe. The timely, but energetic, interposition of President Roosevelt led to a termination of hostilities between Russia and Japan; it is fitting that President Wilson, titular head of the one great nation not involved, but nevertheless deeply concerned, in the European tragedy, serve the world and mankind in the present awful crisis.

The President's temper is for peace; his spirit is conciliatory; his attitude is wholly neutral; and he is supported a Nation that earnestly desires that justice be done to each of the warring countries, but that the far greater service to humanity be done of restoring the peaceful equilibrium of civilzation through effective measures to avert the dreadful calamity of general

President Wilson can have nobler design than to realize the dream of the prophet; "They shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up a sword against any nation, neither shall they make up the great armies that are learn war any more."

WHAT ENGLAND CAN DO.

Germany's attempt to buy British neutrality by offering to abstain from naval attack on the French coast betrays the respect in which she holds the British navy and her anxiety to tarists say, "They catch 'em young.' save her own navy from coming to blows with the British while the German remains inferior in strength. Germany was not willing to buy British neutrality at the price of Belgian to sacrifice one essential point of her aim-to crush France before But the Kaiser would gladly have forfeited the advantage of his naval superiority to France if by this concession he could have kept his navy practically intact and could have gained time to continue its upbuilding to an Kaiser has declared that "our future lies upon the seas," and he would fain belongs to the young man,

per cent in first-class ships and two maws of battle. Then will commence ships to one in second-class. They the era of orphans and widows. may by skill and daring reduce the odds by successful torpedo attack on some of the big British ships, but here again they are overmatched in numbers. Germany has 141 destroyers to boats to their 231, and thirty submarines to their 175. Any hopes she may have of crippling the hostile fleet by torpedo attack must rest on the possible superiority of her men and craft, and on tactics, which play an important part in war. Assuming the men of the two navies to be about equal in average about equal, Germany is no match for her enemies at sea. The terial or on foreign markets and the exposure of her colonies to seizure.

From a naval standpoint, Great Britain has one vast advantage in con-troi of the principal cable and coaling The Dem stations throughout the world. From Gibraltar by way of Malta, Cyprus, movement, while they keep the enemy in the dark as to their position and as candidates; it has no fault to find to the position of other German ships, with the Democratic candidates.

annulled this advantage. The German Ambassador to Engon her navy. But so long as the Brit- fewer candidates than are to be electish empire retains control of the sea, ed. For example, at the present time, available for foreign service, its place permitted to nominate two, or at the being taken by the territorial army most three, candidates. home defense. Exclusive of the Indian army, England could send that it desires to be relieved of the have 200,000 reserves to fill gaps caused by war, while about 265,000 ought not to be elected, or any candi-

for home defense. forces which Germany is sending through Belgium, it could do much, lican party.

pose. Even if it could not be landed on the continent until the French and Belgians had been driven back from of the sports for the championship the frontier, it would form a splendid battle. Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as Fallying point for them and would put Second-class matter.

Eubscription Rates—invariably in Advance. heart into them for a fight to roll back rallying point for them and would put Sunday included, one year. \$5.00
Sunday included, six months. \$2.25
Sunday included, three months. \$2.25
Sunday included, one month. \$75
Without Sunday, six months. \$8.25
Without Sunday, three months. \$8.25
Without Sunday, one month. \$85
Without Sunday included. \$85
Without the German invaders. A British army ish army still counts for something, as in the wars of Frederick the Great and Napoleon.

DOWN WITH THE DAIRYMAN.

Likely enough, the Oregon farmer and dairyman, who has been face to face with the disturbance and demoralization of his own market through free trade in foreign butter, will appreciate the following copious extract from a recent speech in Congress by In a speech recently made at Bingham Me., ex-Governor Fernald, of Mains, speak-ing from an intimate knowledge of con-ditions, declared that Maine dairy farmers are losing \$7000 a day Representative Hamilton, of Michigan:

Me., ex-Governor Fernald, or Maine, speaking from an intimate knowledge of conditions, declared that Maine dairy farmers
are losing \$7000 a day.
Governor Fernald owns a creamery, and
in March, 1913, he was paying farmers
33 cents a pound for butterfat, but in
March, 1914, under the new tariff law, the
price of butterfat was forced down by

tand the loss.

The Michigan Manufacturer and Finan-

The Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record says:
"Michigan farmers are up in arms over the injury done the dairy interests by the new tariff law. The bottom has dropped out of the market for dairy products and prices have lowered about one-third in the last three months.
"Cream, or butterfat, has dropped from 32 to 22 cents; milk from \$1.90 to \$2 per hundred to \$1.35 delivered at the factories at Obly and Bad Axe.
"One farmer stated that his milk checks for March were \$30 less for the same quantity than for February."
Steptificant and unanswerable. The

Significant and unanswerable. The

pay check tells no lies. Here is one instance where the Democratic Administration has fulfilled its promise of reducing the cost of living. But it has at the same time wofully increased the difficulty of living.

Yet it is not strange; for nothing petter should have been expected of a tariff which enriches the importer and the middleman and impoverishes the producer, without helping the consumer,

YOUNG MEN IN BATTLE.

Mere boys, as the world rates age on the firing line in Europe. Hundreds of thousands of the combatants have not reached their major-The entire of the German firs line is short of 30. As Von der Goltz, the eminent military authority, once remarked, "The strength of a nation lies in her youth." As the anti-mili-

From a military point of view, the young man makes by far the better soldier. He has strong durability, a desire for adventure and a strong reserve of enthusiasm. Hardship does neutrality, for that would have been not work the same inroads upon him; death and injury do not hold the same terrors. Furthermore, he is capable Russia can get into effective action. of a more implicit obedience to orders, despite that headstrong quality which belongs to youth. Older heads, to be sure, must direct him. It takes the poise and balance of middle age to stand up under the exacting problems of strategy and tactics presented by equality with that of England. The the changing tide of conflict. But the real part of killing and getting killed

avoid having that future postponed by the probable destruction of the navy fare pursues its destructive way and has built at great labor and cost line after line of fighting men is wiped and by the necessity of beginning that out, the older men must shoulder the Unless the Germans can defeat not without its limits. When the first only the first, but the second line of the British and French navies combined, they cannot gain command of the sea. They are outnumbered 50 middle-aged men will be fed into the

ELECTING A SUPREME BENCH. The Oregonian said a year or more go, and has said at other times, that her enemies' 314; forty-seven torpedo- the spectacle of a Supreme bench, wholly chosen from one political party, is not wholesome nor reassuring. It observes now that its comment is being used as an argument for the election of one or more of the judgeship Democratic The Oregonian trusts that it will not be accused of a purpose or desire to this respect, and assuming luck to interfere with the free course of a Democratic primary, or any other primary, in its approval of the plan price she has paid for her short cut to make the bench non-partisan or through Belgium to attack France is, bi-partisan. It is not at all disposed therefore, the probable blockade of to retract or qualify its former stateher coast, the paralysis of her foreign ments, though it sees at least one difcommerce and of many industries ficulty in the way of electing a Dem which depend on imported raw ma- occasic Supreme Judge. That difficulty lies in the apparent hopelessness of the effort to elect the Democratic ticket as against the Republi-

The Oregonian sees it, is to elect four who rightly claimed to know more Supreme Judges and to defeat the than any other man in this country The Democratic plan, just now, a Egypt, Aden. Colombo, Singapore and four Republican candidates. The Orengkong she has a perfect chain to gonian cannot support that movethe Orient, while the islands off the ment. It cannot and will not aid in East African coast and her African turning our several incumbent memcolonies extend the chain to Capetown bers of the Supreme bench, and one and thence to Australia. She controls or two other candidates, merely bethe cable from Canada by way of Fiji cause they are Republicans, and put to Australia. Her ships can find a in four others merely because they thing new. The Colonel, too, has a place of refuge and supply in any sea are Democrats. It is not an adequate most forcible way of saying things. and can keep informed of hostile reason. It has heard from no quarter

The Oregonian thinks the election law ought to be amended so as to give the bench a proper political balance land, in his efforts to persuade that It may be done in two ways: One is country to remain neutral, made little to make the bench wholly nonpartiaccount of the British army. Alone, it is no match for that of Germany, nor need it be, for Britain's defense rests mit the several parties to nominate it is free and able to send aid to its when there are four vacancies to be supremacy. By all means the Colonel allies on land. The regular army is filled, each party might have been must be "choked off." Therefore, it

The Oregonian will say candidly men to the continent and responsibility of indicating any candidate among the Republicans who territorials could step into their places date among the four Democrats who ought to be elected. By its nomina-While an army of 175,000 men could tion of four candidates the Demonot make head alone against the great cratic party has placed itself equally behind all; and so has the Repub-

liars and the French troops sed along the Belgian frontier, to ico. The constitutionalist army is looks as if he were scared of the Colocheck the German movement to out- sloughing off a Villa revolution as nel. His tormentors finally drove him flank the French forces which defend naturally as, an Alaskan glacier to announce that the committee would the line of the Vosges Mountains. All sloughs off icebergs. But who cares hear Colonel Roosevelt. He did not depends on the celerity with which it what happens in Mexico now? War in say when, but "the when" will doubt batant. could be put in the field whether it that country has served only to whet less be after the election, when dan-

SCHUMANN-HEINK'S TROUBLE,

It seems absurd for Madame Schumann-Heink to be stranded in a foreign land for want of funds. All she has to do is to lift up her voice in song, pass the hat and pocket the re-When Martin Luther in his sults. student days fell short of money he went about the streets singing, and though we cannot believe that his notes ever were very melodious, he collected what cash he needed easily What the strident Luther enough. did the dulcet Schumann-Heink surely ought to do without much difficulty. We remember one of Oulda's heroes who had some trouble to pay his hotel bill in a certain interior town. Did he cable to his attorneys for a remittance? Not he. He sat down on the hotel porch and played his flute. The mob gladly supplied the cash he needed and a good deal more. If Madame Schumann-Heink needs another example to encourage her she might remember Oliver Goldsmith, who paid his way all through the low countries and up the Rhine playing on his flute. We are surprised that the prima donna with all her genius should be so helpless in a comparatively petty difficulty.

DR. JORDAN SUBMERGED.

If Heine, the great Jewish poet, were alive he would find an inviting theme in the fortunes of David Starr This tireless advocate of Jordan. peace went to Europe to propagate Caught in the maelhis doctrine. strom of war, he has been lost to human vision and nobody on earth seems to know what has become of him. Like the terrible Lorelei, War has swallowed up "both the fisher and his boat," that is to say, both the benevolent philosopher and his beautiful doctrine. As Heine's fisherman gazed aloft, so the amiable Dr. Jordan gazed persistently heavenward while the waves broke at his feet and finally

engulfed him. If he has been killed we fervently hope it was on some soap box proudly preaching the gospel of universal peace. His voice would have been still and small, like the one the prophet heard in his cavern, but we must remember that the still small voice and not the tumult of the earthquake or the whirlwind conveyed the will of God to the listening sage.

But let us believe to the last that Dr. Jordan has not been killed. Indeed, it is far more likely that he is marooned in some little village disencumbered of money and its worries and living on such crusts of black bread as the kindly peasants dole out to him. There he can compose those great works on evolution which have been haunting his brain for years and years. He can philosophize unperturbed on the excellencies of peace and perhaps occasionally drop into poetry. What an opportunity for him and his sisterly colleagues of the Peace Society to pour forth odes to the white-winged dove! There nothing so stimulative to the poetic imagination as a spare diet and scant funds: Without poverty there would have been no Grub street and without

Grub street no British poetry. Happy Dr. Jordan! Our only fear for him is that he will become so enamored of seclusion and silence that he never can be persuaded to emerge even after this cruel war is over and a new reign of universal peace affords him an opportunity to begin preach-It is so easy to preach ing again. peace when there is no war.

Amid all the clamor of war in Eu rope the policy of peace, apology and paying of blackmail to every little nation which thinks it has a grievance against the United States has suffered setback. Secretary Bryan has abandoned all attempts to secure ratification of the Colombian and Nicaraguan treaties at this session of Congress, and has thus sidestepped trouble

The trouble was to have come from Colonel Roosevelt. That gentleman asked to be heard by the Senate committee on foreign relations against the Colombian treaty. He made the request as the President under whose direction the acts were done of which Colombia complained, asserting that "no man now living has as complete first-hand knowledge of what Knowing that the Colonel would furnish some valuable ammunition to the opponents of the treaty, Chairman Stone tried to deprive him of the opportunity. At a meeting of the committee, which could not act in Europe, we are inclined to the verfor lack of a quorum, the Senator presented the Colonel's letter and mated that the Colonel "has nothing to say that he has not said already' and that it was not worth while to

Then the Senator's troubles began He could not well refuse a hearing to an ex-President, particularly one who had been the object of attack, who asked to be heard in the defense and about the subject in hand. But he did not wish the Colonel to have say, for the Colonel might remind the Senate and the people of some facts which the Democratic leaders overlooked or kept in the background, though he might not tell anywhich catches the public ear and which makes his sayings stick in the public memory. True, the committee hearing would be nominally secret, but Mr. Stone knows to his sorrow how nominally it would be so, when Senators are such notorious blabs. He shuddered at the thought that his committee might be made the vehicle through which the Colonel would fire a blast destructive to the treaty, t the reputation as a statesmen of Mr Stone's dear friend, Mr. Bryan, and to the hopes of continued Democratic was announced, with the President's acquiescence, that the Senate Demo cratic leaders had abandoned all hope of ratification now and would post-pone consideration of the treaties unti next session. The Colonel could not be denied a hearing, but he was thus denied an opportunity to speak until after election

Since that announcement was made Mr. Stone has been kept in a constant state of irritation by those who have asked him what he was afraid of, or who have remarked, with obvious in-

would damage Democratic prospects of controlling the next Congress will have passed. The Colonel has been prevented from using the committee as a vehicle of campaign publicity, but he has not been silenced. The newspapers and the platform are open to him, and he knows how to use them.

'Contraband of war" is a phrase whose definition depends more upon the will of the strongest belligerent than upon the dictionaries. Toward the close of the Napoleonic wars pretty nearly everything became contraband. England defines the term liberally just now, but when the stress of war tightens she will grow more severe. As the war continues there will be increasing temptation to make all foodstuffs contraband uncondi-

In this land of many opportunities each nationality is likely to be sup-plied with the kind of war news it For each considerable group of foreign residents there are newspapers in their own tongue. The Germans will read news of one trend, the French of another and all will be happy in their respective beliefs until great decisive catastrophe befalls. Then the news will be the same in all languages.

The quatrain which won the prize "Omar" competition the other day is a fair imitation of Fitzgerald's incomparable verse. The lines are melodious and they scan, which is more than can be said of most poetry. As far as sound goes, the quatrain is bone of Fitzgerald's bones. by the sense, or lack of it, that a different origin is betrayed.

There is a great deal of human nature in the passage of the general dam bill through Congress. It expresses so much feeling and does it so well. The prolonged hot weather session puts Congress in the mood to pass exactly that kind of a bill. No doubt pretty nearly everything is covered by it, as its name implies.

Removal of the free employment bureau to the north end of the city is of doubtful benefit. Authorities must remember there are many women applicants and the proposed locality is not a desirable one for them to

The seizure of alleged bad catsup from California that contained 280,-000,000 "bugs" to the cubic centimeter is enough to scare a man into eating his hot dogs without decorations.

All the combatants say the other fellow started the fight, but to the disinterested bystander it is apparent that each of them had one arm out of his coat-sleeve in preparation before war was declared, The phenomenal rise of foodstuffs

handed exploitation by grasping tradespeople. As to the Kalser's suggestion that

story of the man who "took in a little too much territory." The heroes who die fighting forest fires in Oregon deserve greater honor than those who die fighting men in They fight to preserve, the

Germany will fight the world if nec-

essary we would remind him of the

others to destroy. ded American millionaires in Paris right new

Invasion of Oregon by the "greatest show on earth" is nearing and the small boy is getting into action on

Just take your eyes off the war bulletins long enough to notice Portland's position at the head of the baseball column.

Now prepare to read harrowing tales of the experiences of the tourists as they straggle home from Europe.

If the Mexican trouble should now come to a focus it would afford a mere cat fight in the back yard. Strange Bryan hasn't done more in

his efforts to get a strangle hold on that Nobel peace prize. As to Schumann Heink's isolation

dict of "leave her there."

What if they should capture that American cruiser filled with gold for American tourists?

figure in the war.

Sitting in his tepee on Sagamore Hill, the Colonel reflects on what might have been. Possibly David Starr Jordan now

realizes that he has been wasting his In his details of neutrality President Wilson does not prohibit hoching the

Kalser,

The Rose Festival does not go into At last reports it looked as if the

Belgians were beating the Dutch. The Dardanelles is closed, but Rus

Up to a late hour Iceland and

Greenland had not mobilized.

There is great mortality among the Seven Sisters of Washington. Portland, Me., is fortunate in stag-

ng a little naval vaudeville. It is time to get the eugenics baby n shape for the State Fair.

The war will send up the price of offee. Also of coffins. Do not fail to swat the fly. This is again breeding time.

So far Copenhagen has not bar The Salvation Army is a noncom-

Where is the A B C board?

FAD GOVERNORSHIP AND UREN Show Both Sides of a Question.

ASHLAND, Or., Aug. 3 .- (To the Edior.)-Will you kindly allow one who has read The Oregonian for 35 years to commend you for not complying with the request of George C. Craig, of Enterprise, who suggested that you suppress the writings of our interdependent candidate for Governor, W. S. U'Ren? Your correspondent is in error, first because The Oregonian has often announced itself as an independent newspaper, and altogether in error to think that a state-wide journal could reflect the political situation without printing all sides of the now badly mixed efforts to capture the gubernatorial chair.

Oregon has a bad habit of lawyers and law-givers, which necessitates a law-foundry to supply the demand for the support of more and more until we a complication of constitutous and laws that will require the State Executive to appoint himself prosecutor, judge and jury, so as to execute miles. On returning, McCook fell in with his own will instead of the law, as our present Governor is doing, and as U'Ren or the residuary legates would do if either should attain his wishes.

It is possible that Organ should whisky was captured, and here is the property and all of Hood's whisky was captured, and here is where the trouble became the trouble became the stouches and burned the ties for 18 miles. On returning, McCook fell in with a large wagon, on which were much private property and all of Hood's papers, near Newman. A quantity of whisky was captured, and here is It is possible that Oregon should have four more years of fad Governor-ship to teach the majority of our voters that good government does not conist of fads and fancies, but is born of progressive and conservative action ed on precedent.

If it were not for the fact that the majority is a benevolent mob, we would indeed be in sore straits to outlive these fads. Kansas and her trials should be a lesson to Oregon, but she has passed most of her cranky trou-bles, and is trying to raise wheat to eed war-ridden Europe, that is on the Your correspondent should also re

nember that honest criticism is necesmember that honest criticism is neces-sary to help us realize that there are always two sides to every question, and as it is out of the question to argue with a wild-eyed fanatic, criti-cism becomes the only efficient weapon. He also should know that Oreformation is largely volcanic and produces volcanic politicians that can mitate Mount Lassen and erupt an im nense amount of vapor, gas and smoke from a very small aperture, that in-creases in volume by a little boosting. Hence U'Ren should have all the rope he can use in order to burn out all the sooner, which he will do as an inter-OLD SUBSCRIBER. dependent.

PUT WARFARE UPON THE BALLOT People Should Have Chance to Vote Be-

People Should Have Chance to vote Before Fighting, Says Writer.

PORTLAND, Aug. 4—(To the Editor.)—As a Swedish-American, my sympathy in the war is with Germany. It could not be otherwise. We have bled together on the battlefields in Germany and we have much in common. I also agree with The Oregonian that it is peculiar that two of the finest nations of Europe, England and France should side with Russia, our France, should side with Russia, our common enemy of civilization and progress. But above all it is painful to see that our boasted civilization still stands so low that war is possi-ble. No government should have a right to declare war before the ques tion had been referred to the people and a majority in each country con-cerned had voted thereupon. We vote in England is a symptom of British inefficience for a great war. Geron smaller things than this. Why inefficience for a great war, high-many was prepared to prevent highwar be decided by the people? Then there would be no war. of the different countries do not hate each other. The navies of the world and the armies of the world would then not be needed. The men would be given useful occupations, be pro-ducers instead of parasites, Let us hope that this war will work in this direct tion, open the eyes of the people to the criminality of war so that no crowned head or diplomat at a banquet or any private interest can cause war, bu that the people themselves will vote on such important matters. Let us hope that the present war will be as short as possible, but also decisive A job as porter in a cafe at 5 francs a day and board would look good to ful to see that big spot on the map occupied by Russia. Earbarians hold the greatest part of Europe.

Let the people vote on the matter and there will be no war. I believe in "peace on earth and good will toward men" throughout the whole universe.

JOHN ANDERSON.

SCIENCE FAILS TO STAY SWORD It Does Much for Mankind, but Cannot Stay Human Passion.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 3.—(To the of this. Editor.)—Homer and Thucydides pointed out thousands of years ago the immutability of human nature. From im-memorial times, as the occasion arose men have been frenzied with the spiri of war; never more so, perhaps, than in old Europe today. Invested with pathos therefore is the thought that in vain are the distilled poetic sentiments of a Tennyson dreaming of

Never, perhaps, in modern times has that message from the Greek poet Sophocles, delivered many centuries ago to mankind, had a deeper meaning than today in the Old World with ref-erence to human life: "Look and wonold Greeks would have seen in

The Turkish will remain neutral. this European war the spirit of Nemsumption. Are we so much wiser than they? Millions of human hearts be-yond the sea will soon answer "No." C. A. M.

It looks black for Germany. Jack qualified to vote in a Presidential or Johnson wants to enlist in the French any other election in that state. Registration in Oregon would not aid him, and if entered within one year of election would conclusively establish that he was not a qualified voter in Wash-

The One-Yard Kiss.

Anderson Bulletin.
Official regulation is at it again.
Mrs. Cyrus Niver, of the Pennsylvania
Moving Picture Censorship Board, has been measuring kisses in the films and has decided that a kiss of one yard in length is the maximum of good taste. Hereafter one may expect, as taste. Hereafter one may expect, as he or she punches the hammock pil-low into comfortable shape and opens he best seller, to read that "the world seemed very far away and a light, old as time, came into her eyes—their lips met in a kiss 2 feet 11% inches 'My own!' he breathed.'

Let Every Lot Pay for Water. PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—(To the Editor.)—Mr. L. B. Kline's suggestion in The Oregonian today in regard to sprin-

kling is a good one.

By charging to every lot a nominal amount for sprinkling, say 50 cents or a dollar a season, there would be more revenue for the water department and more satisfaction to the consumer as well as a more beautiful city. Can't some public-spirited citizen

for the sake of the "City Beautiful" see this through to a finish?

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of Aug. 6, 1864. In the Pacific Christian Advocate of this week appears the valedictory of Rev. Thomas H. Pearne as editor. Rev. Professor H. C. Benson succeeds Mr. Pearne.

The Jacksonville Intelligencer poses to issue daily, provided an addi-tional compositor can be found who will take steady employment. It would take a pretty tough journeyman to work steadily on such a conduit of treason.

Bishop Kavanaugh, of the M. E. Church South, recently arrested by order of General McDowell for treasonable utterances, has been discharged from custody, after taking the oath of allegiance.

Cincinnati, Aug. 4 .- Stoneman's force consisting of General Ed McCook's di-vision of cavairy, tore up the Macon railroad and burned the ties for 18 miles. On returning, McCook fell in with a large wagon, on which were much General Rains came up, a fight en-sued and McCook was routed. About 500 of his command reached Marietta. who report the surrender of the main body, 3200 was killed. 3200 strong. General McCook

Washington, Aug. 4.- Early has de termined to hold the Shenandoah Valley at all hazards and has from 35,000 40,000 men engaged in threshing teat. He takes every tenth bushel besides levying a tax for the

Chicago, Aug. 3 .- Particulars of the disastrous repulse of the assault on the rebel defenses of Petersburg have been received.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 2.—General Kelly was attacked at Cumberland yes-terday by a large force under Bradley. Johnson and McCausland, After a se vere fight of several hours, he com-pletely routed the enemy, capturing pletely several calssons, a great many wagons and a vast amount of plunder stolen in Pennsylvania. The enemy is in full retreat towards Oldtown, Kelly pursu-

St. Louis, Aug. 3 .- Advices have been received from the plains to the effect that the Apaches, Comanches and Arapahoes, numbering nearly 1000, were committing serious depredations on the Santa Fe road.

The Bolse News of July 30 says: Union convention was held at Packe John's ranch July 23 to take steps for the calling of a union territorial con-vention. Three countles were reprevention. Three counties were represented, Nez Perces, Idaho and Boise.

The Dalles Mountaineer of yesterday says: A salute of 100 anvils was fired last night in honor of the passage of the bill for establishment of a branch mint at The Dalles.

The Triweekly Statesman-Through the courtesy of Mr. Calaro, of Boise City, we have received the first number of a spicy little sheet with the above title, which made its debut on July 26. We wish the editor and publishers, James S. Reynolds & Co., success in their enterprise cess in their enterprise.

Our citizens very generally observed the proclamation of President Lincoln in a suspension of business and attendance at their places of worship or Thursday. In the evening a meeting was held at the M. E. church, preparatory to the formation of a branch of

A miniature ship was recently presented to Captain John H. Couch, of this city, by John Miller, chief officer of the bark Almatia.

A new invention for the crushing of country yesterday. It is known as the Howell crusher, and the sample will be accompanied to the mining regions by Messra. Simms and Hannay.

The Mechanics Brass Band was out in the Plaza in its best humor Thursday and discoursed music for several hours. It partook much of the form of metropolitan life and reminded one of parks, bands and cities far to the east

War's Cost in Human Life.

New York Herald. Of particular interest at this time are the records of killed and wounded in the last European wars—"little squab-bles in the Balkans" they are sometimes described. Professor Octave Laurent has summed up these losses of human life in the account of his 11 months' experience as a surgeon with the Bul-garan troops, which has just been pub-lished in Paris. He writes for his when the war drum beats no more, in vain are the peace-promiting efforts of simple-minded dillettantes.

The enchanting wand of science are pestilence and prevents or mitiative possible of the cannot stay the surgical colleages, not to produce a sensation.

Bulgaria, with 4,300,000 inhabitants, put 500,000 soldiers in the field these, 53,000 were wounded and 30,000 killed in the first war and 16,000 killed and 62,000 wounded in the second. Alto-

and 62,000 wounded in the second. Altogether 150,000 killed and wounded—
one-third of the effective force of the
army and 3 per cent of the population.
There was one death out of every four
injuries, a very high figure.

In the last Balkan war 150,000 men
on both sides were killed or wounded
on the field in a single month. Eighty
thousand of these fell on the banks of
the Bregnalitza in the six days from
June 30 to July 5, 1913.
Professor Laurent quotes an authori-

Voters' Qualifications.

TROUTDALE, Aug. 3.—(To the Editary)—Please let us know if a man who is registered in Oregon can vote in Washington for President at the general election if he is not registered there. This is to decide a dispute.

A SUBSCRIBER.

One must be a citizen of Washington and resided in the state one year to be qualified to vote in a Presidential or

Ballade of Villa By Deaz Collins.

Mars drags the world down on his head In crashing chaos, vast and grim; Portentous messages are sped, And dreams of peace wax faint and

And loud and snarling trumpets blow. Where is the row of yesteryear? Where is that scrap in Mexico? Tis but a little since we gazed

On savage Huerta's sullen stand, And while the fierce rebellion blazed We trembled for his woeful land. Now all of that is in the rear; The furies over Europe blow. Where is the row of yesteryear? Where is that scrap in Mexico?

Of poor Carranza, if he will:
All Mexico may come to blows,
And none will murmur "Peace!
still!"

Today may Villa tweak the nose

O'er Germany the war clouds rear.
While all the world deals blow blow. Where is the row of yesteryear?

Where is that scrap in Mexico?

Passion and War, with clutching Passion and war, with cutching hands,
Rend into fragments Europe's map.
And now at last we understand
We've got a reg'lar mah-sise scrap.
Adios to Villa! To the rear,
Your hopes to hold our interest blow.
Where is that row of yesteryear?
Where is that scrap in Mexico?

Little Editorials

on Business

An Advertising Failure.

This is the story of a concern whose advertising failed because it was written to please those on the inside rather than the great

public without. It was a large retail establishment. At first it was a one-man organization and the business grew rapidly. After a year or so the proprietor sold a half interest and took in a partner who was skilled in advertising.

The business continued to grow. One partner was in charge of the buying end, and the other was responsible for the sales end of the

business. Finally, they reached the point where a larger store was necessary and more capital was required. The two partners decided to again divide the business and sell half of it to two other men who had merchandising ability in addition to capital. Thus it became a four-man organization, each partner with an equal share in the business.

It then became necessary for the partner who wrote the advertising to submit it to the other three for their approval before it was printed, and every conference on advertising would end up with a

Within a few months the advertising of that store lost its "punch" simply because the advertising partner was compelled to plan his work to sell goods to his partners and clerks.

This store advertised overalls with beautiful rhetorical phrases that might have entired the members of the Bankers' Culture Club, but it was not convincing to the horny-handed sons of toil who wear

overalls. The severest critics of advertising are those on the inside who know nothing at all about the science of printed salesmanship. Too much advertising is written to

please the boss. Advertising to be profitable must be written in the language of the people who bay and use your merchandise. To be absolutely sure you are right take your advertisement before you publish it and submit it to a dozen or so people of the class that buy the goods.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of Aug. 6, 1883. Spokane Falls, W. T., Aug. 6.-The entire business portion of the city was destroyed by last night's fire. Twentydresses were made by Rev. Thomas H. Pearne and Rev. George H. Atkinson.

Captain J. C. Ainsworth yesterday showed the first brick from the crushing of quartz by the Ainsworth millin the Owyhee district.

A published.

Eugene, Aug. 5.—Miss Minnie Luckey ind Mr. Al Wilson were drowned by he capsizing of a sallboat at Acme, on lucian Bay, vertagely.

Siuslaw Bay, yesterday. Pendleton, Aug. 5 .- Fire destroyed Tennery & Wheeler's photograph gal-tery in Thompson & Barnhart's brick block yesterday.

Mrs. W. A. Wilcox twisted her ankle n Saturday evening at Ilwaco while parding the train.

The Police Commission last evening removed Patrolman John J. Byrnes and Special Officer Dan Mosher and Will-iam Myers, and appointed H. R. Adams, Grif. Roberts, N. H. Bird, Blanchet, Frank Snow and Alex John-

The East Portland City Council last evening adopted water rates, reported by the commission composed of Thomas R. Turnbull, H. C. Myers, Cyrus Buck-

man and John H. Hall-A fire on the line of the O. R. & N A fire on the line of the O. R. & N. Sunday night destroyed an immense quantity of cordwood a few miles this side of Trouidale, burned the ties for about 200 feet and prostrated the telegraph wires. A bridge burned on the Northern Pacific and cut off connections by that route. The only way in which Spokane could be reached by wire was via San Francisco, Ogden and

T. Jay Buford's bond as agent of the Siletz Reservation was approved Judge Deady yesterday.

The recent order of Secretary of War Proctor to abandon Fort Klamath stirred up a hornets' nest in Southern Oregon, and telegrams protesting have been received by Senator Mitchell from Linkville and Ashland.

Mayor De Lashmutt and Charles H. Dodd, acting president of the Board of Trade, appointed committees to solicit subscriptions for the relief of Spokane. About \$1300 was collected yesterday.

Duncan B. Havrison appeared in "The Paymaster" at the New Park Theater

Boon of Painless Childbirth.

Boon of Painless Childbirth.

PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—(To the Editor.)—Like many women—especially mothers—I have been much interested in the accounts of "Twilight Sleep," as set forth in some of the magazines; and certainly every mother has a right to be most vitally interested. Report says that not a moment passes but records another being born into this world of ours. We mothers know what that means, that not a moment passes without some woman going down into the very jaws of death itself—in fact, suffering far more than the agonles of death, that another may be given life. Now, after centuries of such suffering, comes one who says this suffering is all uncalled for; that the "curse" laid upon woman has been lifted; that without endangering the life of either wether or called all this pain can be out endangering the life of either mother or child all this pain can be

If all these statements be true, why If all these statements be true, why is it we have pever heard of them before? Why should women be compelled to travel half way 'round the world to the Black Forests of Germany'. Are not our physicians as well educated, our hospitals as well equipped, our nurses as competent as those of Germany? Or is it necessary, as one writer has asserted, that our physicians journey to Freiburg before they are capable of using this remedy? If so, let us raise a subscription and speed them on their way. (MRS.) M. H.

E. Z .- "Easy."

THREE PINES, Or., Aug. L. Editor.)-I saw a letter in The Orego-nian about the government of the Philippines and it suggested that it be called E. Z. instead of U. S. Government. What is meant by that,