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Too much importance should not be attached to the early German military reverses as reported from several This is so particularly of the reverses in Belgium. Even crediting everything that the Belgians criminal. claim for their arms, these are but more logical than to forecast strength of the first incomplete returns from a single isolated precinct.

If the Germans have made up their mind to penetrate Belgium they will undoubtedly do so. The Belgian army can offer only delaying resistance, ven when backed up by French and British allies. The French cannot afford to concentrate heavily in Bel-The British haven't enough mobile troops to make any considerable difference in an extensive movement.

From a tactical standpoint the German reverse in front of Liege is readily explained. What the Belgians smashed was a German reconnaissance in force. Unexpectedly encoun-tering Belgian resistance, the German covering forces sought to brush aside this resistance and naturally, after withdeveloping heavy opposition, aside the Belgians appear to failed, although it is not recorded that the Germans threw the full force of a mighty field army against the Bel-

One thing is certain: If the Germans are determined to push through Belgium they will rush up sufficient e to sweep aside Belgian artillery and infantry, even though the Belgians are wonderfully entrenched. But such an attack is by no means certain. The German strategists may Liege until there is a heavy French against France from an unexpected south of Strassburg or through northamost Switzerland, so as to avoid the more formidable French frontier pressed home simultaneously with advances farther south. With-

In the fight by sea the Germans are win in the first months of military operations they should lose in the first naval engagements. The German shall name Sheriff, Assessor, Auditor, at an obvious disadvantage. By the ing the Bulletin's suggestion, bined English and French squadrons. Part of the German naval force is distributed to poor advantage in the four corners of the world; yet with the main battleship fleet concentrated to the very best advantage in the North and Baltic seas the Germans are overwhelmed by the naval force confrontfrom the world at large, while the actual necessities of life.

GIVING THE DEVIL HIS DUE.

Senator Aldrich and Representative cant hours. Vreeland, interest rates might now To meet have been kiting and our principal tificates will be used only by banks in settling their balances. While by European bankers, the United States issues paper money without a doubt of the value of the va doubt of its value arising in the public mind. The new currency is se cured by the accumulated wealth of great, prosperous Nation, which is

the civilized world is at war, How the Democrats did rave against Mr. Aldrich when he fought to get the emergency currency bill through the Senate! They accused him of trying to use the Government to get the district of the selection of the August number. "It is beside the point," this rier and the public." him of trying to use the Government in bolstering up the price of railroad teacher reasons, "to argue that Latin securities and in buttressing the and Greek are not spoken and that money trust. How gladly they fly to that same bill as a welcome refuge in trouble! They re-enacted it in their by simply enlarging the amount of additional resources and a rich and issue and the purpose to which the notes which may be issued under its versatile mind." Hence every pupil proceeds are to be applied. Upon approvisions. They considered its reenactment only a superabundance of caution, for they believed their currency law would meet all possible needs, but they have been so slow about putting that law in operation that war has driven them to accept the Aldrich-Vreeland law as a very handy expedient for meeting the emergency created by the war.

Mr. Aldrich did much mischief in his time and The Oregonian does not regfet his retirement, but he did some excellent work. By the emergency currency bill he provided for just such That bill was designed only as an expedient to meet emergencies. By but which was the product of the only a new head and arms have been sources

fathers. The ex-Senator has good cause to smile as he watches pr events from retirement.

BLAME FOR THE CREAMERY TRUST A disgusted creameryman writes to a Portland paper a fierce indictment of the local "creamery trust" for keeping down prices of butter fat in The trust idea persists among some people who are averse to therefore spend twenty or thirty obtaining authority long in advance looking the truth in the face, and can account for the fact that they mable to make a living only on the theory that certain wicked individuals are in a conspiracy to ruin them. But let us state the case of the disgruntled dairyman in his own language:

The growth of the co-operative crean PORTLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1914.

markets for Oregon dairy products him in an open book and he can get that their strenuous efforts to create are regarded as selfish and well-nigh it if he will only read.

But let us see about the tariff: The isolated incidents in a general campaign to crush the French. To make any sweeping conclusion from the any sweeping conclusion from the first brushes at Liege would be no crease of 703 per cent—more than the first brushes at Liege would be no crease of 703 per cent—more than the first brushes at Liege would be no crease of 703 per cent—more than the first brushes at Liege would be no crease of 703 per cent—more than the first brushes at Liege would be no crease of 703 per cent—more than the first brushes at Liege would be no crease of 703 per cent—more than the first brushes at Liege would be no crease of 703 per cent—more than the first brushes at Liege would be no crease of 703 per cent—more than the first brushes at Liege would be no crease of 703 per cent—more than the first brushes at Liege would be no crease of 703 per cent—more than the first brushes at Liege would be no crease of 703 per cent—more than the first brushes at Liege would be no crease of 703 per cent—more than the first brushes at Liege would be no crease of 703 per cent—more than the first brushes at Liege would be no crease of 703 per cent—more than the first brushes at Liege would be no crease of 703 per cent—more than the first brushes at Liege would be no crease of 703 per cent—more than the first brushes at Liege would be no crease of 703 per cent—more than the first brushes at Liege would be no crease of 703 per cent—more than the first brushes at Liege would be no crease of 703 per cent—more than the first brushes at Liege would be no crease of 703 per cent—more than the first brushes at Liege would be no crease of 703 per cent—more than the first brushes at Liege would be no crease of 703 per cent—more than the first brushes at Liege would be no crease of 703 per cent—more than the first brushes at Liege would be no conclusion. crease of 703 per cent—more than seven times the average quantity under the previous tariff act. Milk and away and the new Spokane was born. The product of their labor coming the product of the product closely-contested election on the der the previous tariff act. Milk and away and the new Spokane was born. cream increased 107 per cent. The Then it had 15,000 people; now it has "collective increase" of twenty-seven 120,000. Then it was a city mainly agricultural products was 149 per of wood; now it is a city of steel, con-

> find the true explanation of the de-crease of butter prices, in Oregon and tropolis of that great area. throughout the United States, to be:

(2) The tariff. second is a question that also deserves attention.

PRESENT-DAY STANDPATTERS.

"The Oregonian has directed attenmary," says the Walla Walla Bulle-tin, "both to the state and to the individual, but falled to list the cost of nicknamed itself New Amsterdam. Succeeding attempts to brush the old boss-ruled convention to hon- With the true Western spirit it set to

est and decent citizenship." kind of reform of the direct primary, came interested in Kootenai mines, The boss once corrupted our political dug wealth from the mountains and Belgium. methods; the direct primary disposed became rich once more. They extendof the boss; therefore the primary is ed their operations through Washingworth all it costs, and more; and any- ton, Idaho and Montana and made one who suggests a change, or reform, their city a great mining center. Then or improvement, is a black-handed they bought back their property from standpatter and no friend of the the Dutch, people.

lecide to bluster about in front of resists reform because he thinks it is water power and has extended elec-Liege until there is a heavy French still popular to berate the boss and tric railways through the interior. It concentration in that direction and whack the machine, and shout for the is not only a mining but an agriculthen direct a series of vital blows common people, and play the dema-against France from an unexpected gogue generally. But he is mistaken. mercantile center. Many of the fine Thus the main German attack The problem before the people is not buildings erected after the fire have might be directed along the frontier the forgotten "assembly" nor the dis- given place to yet finer ones of the forts. Or the blow through Belgium least friction and at the lowest possi- thrive as the country develops.

ble cost. have a varied and versatile scheme politics. But we can think of no present and its promising future. speedier nor more serviceable way to accomplish that result than by adopt- CONTROL OF RAILROAD SECURITIES. at an obvious disadvantage. By the same rule that the Germans should tained in the article from which The havy is inadequate to meet the com-bined English and French squadrons. perintendent of Schools. What a fine

basis for a powerful political machine.

The St. Helens School Board has taken a commendable step. We hope other school officials both in large ing them and must look to miracles of and small towns will take note of it strategy and tactics if they hope to and follow suit as their funds and for violation of each of these proprevent being bottled up. In a war of discretion permit. It has been said visions and for falsification, mutila-long duration this phase would beby trustworthy observers that a country town is the worst place on earth information obtained by the Comism, lust try town is the worst place on earth information obtained by the Comism, lust worthy observers that a country town is the worst place on earth information obtained by the Comism, lust worthy observers that a country town is the worst place on earth information obtained by the Comism, lust worth town is the worst place on earth information obtained by the Comism, lust worst place of the comism, lust worst place of the comism, lust worst place come of the utmost importance, as the try town is the worst place on earth entente would be able to get supplies for a growing boy. He is free from entente would be able to get supplies. the tasks which are hardly avoidable except by the Commission's orders. Teutons would be hard put for the for the farmer's son and he has no others to take their place. The consequence is that a great deal of his they transport, all stipulations to the time is spent in utter idleness, or it contrary being declared void. would be if he did not relieve Give the devil his due. Had it not impossible situation by getting into forbidding railroads to issue stock, been for the emergency currency bill, mischief. Vice offers a road only too alluring out of the dreariness of va-

To meet this grievous situation the St. Helens School Board has decided pended, for the lawful acquisition of circulating medium might have been to open "continuation schools," to be to property of or interest in another common carrier, "or for the protection or improvement of property here. of currency, absolutely safe, and cer- streets. The curriculum, we under- tofore acquired not connected with its the stand, is to be such as growing boys business as a common carrier if such will find attractive and useful. our millionaire tourists in Europe fitting that one of the oldest towns in juriously affect the public interest find their drafts and letters of credit Oregon should be the pioneer in this nor impair the corporation's ability

Path is a beautiful magazine exter- power to fix a minimum price below at peace, while nearly all the rest of jorly and almost as beautiful with- which securities may not be sold, or in. But now and then its perfection may require sale on competitive bids is marred by an unsound remark. and may make such other rules relatand Greek are not spoken and that form of application for permission to trician, a politician or a musician." One of the main objects of education, tails as to prior issues and the amount our author continues, "is to endow thereof unsold or unpledged; all dethey give it their renewed approval the pupil with extraneous interests, ought to put in the best of his school

> As a woman writing in the current Outlook points out, he never does really learn them. At the best he makes a shallow pretense of doing so. The typical college graduate from the classical course "Knew Latin years ago, but has forgotten it all now," though of course he retains the "mennotes for not over two years aggre-

The college graduate fondly expects the scent of his classical roses to cling tion will not impair its ability to per-round him to the end of his days. form public service, but this finding We suppose it does sometimes, though shall not impair the legality of the an extraordinarily sensitive nose is acquisition under the anti-trust law usually required to smell it. We asproposed a permanent system. The sent fervidly to the opinion that every body and legs of that bill have been pupil in school or college needs "expupil in school or college needs "ex- issue or participate in paying divitaken into the Glass-Owen law and traneous interests, additional re- dends except from profits or surplus and a rich and versatile

mind," though for ordinary human unduly delay action on security issues.

more of it than most people ever minimum price. are absorb the religious values of the market. Bible without staying to learn the

that such qualities depend upon that bonds were worth that price. learning Greek or Latin or any other would encourage investors to pay mother tongue, all culture lies before bonds were worth more.

SPOKANE'S FIRE ANNIVERSARY.

crete, brick and stone. Then it was Our dissatisfied butter friend will a future metropolis of the Ialand Em-

began to rebuild a more substantial, How much the first is due to the more beautiful city. Much of the money used in rebuilding was borrowed from the Hypothek Bank of killing and we show our Amsterdam, and, when the panic of still preferring it to all others. 1893 struck the city, every bank closed and mortgages were foreclosed on the majority of the business buildtion to the high cost of the direct pri- ings. Spokane made a joke of its work to build up new fortunes on the Thus runs the argument against any ruins of the old. Its leading men be-

Spokane has spread its business The present-day standpatter is the through all lines since those days. It false friend of the direct primary who has fully developed its wonderful lumbering and carded boss. It is control and or- skyscraper type. The city has en-ganization of the primary so that the tered upon the third phase of its ca-The city has enbest results will be obtained with the reer and is destined to grow and

Portland is proud to have such a outh advances farther south. With-Neither Oregon nor Washington is doubt the German strategists going back to the old boss system of congratulates it on its magnificent Berlin, which is accounted for by the

> special or other periodical reports as the Commission requires. It gives the Commission power to investigate the value of property, and to prescribe forms of accounts and records for We hope railroads. The Commission is to have access to railroad records and may take copies. Penalties are provided

Railroads are declared liable for loss, damage or injury to property

The most important section is that bonds or other evidences of debt except for extensions or improvements of their transportation system, for reimbursement of funds already ex-It is last-named expenditure will not inthe issue and its terms, and the pro-Katherine Tingley's Theosophical specified. The Commission is given

The Commission is to prescribe they can be of no use to an elec- issue securities, which shall specify the amount of the proposed issue; details as to the disposal of the proposed plication the Commission is to give and college years futilely trying to notice to the Raliroad Commission of learn Latin and Greek. tal culture" which that language so gating not more than 5 per cent of infallibly imparts just as "you may outstanding securities, but must notify break, you may shatter the vase if the Commission. No railroad may acyou will, but the scent of the roses quire control or interest in any other will cling round it still." less the Commission finds the acquisiprofit personally through a security There is danger that this bill would

satility. What we protest against is more work, and the hearings and deour "Teacher's" rash assumption that cisions following them would conto acquire all these fine qualities a sume much time. Before a railroad youth must spend his time studying got permission to issue bonds, Latin and Greek Grammar. market might turn against it and We all need religion, a great deal road might be unable to obtain the The Oregonian a new word which manage to accumulate. Must we provide against this contingency by ready large vocabulary.

There is no valid reason why the Of course we can. The English Bible is a great deal more productive of devout feeling in us than the Hebrew The dairyman cannot produce butterfat for the present price and get any decent is absurd to imagine that nobody can return on his investment and labor. Feed is fully as high as it was a year ago. Pastures are shorter and the cost to the farmer to produce a pound of butterfat is actually paid only three-fifths as much.

The dairyman cannot produce butterfat is any decent is absurd to imagine that nobody can require the commissions to promoters or brokers, and if the entire remaining proceeds are devoted to the purpose for which that nobody can acquire the culture the issue was made, it does not confined it.

The dairyman cannot produce butterfat is absurd to imagine that nobody can adjust the feather that nobody can adjust the feather that nobody can are devoted to the purpose for which its applicability should be understood. We have, therefore, defined it.

The dairyman cannot produce butterfat is absurd to imagine that nobody can adjust the feather that the feath would be if we could all read it. It takes precautions against excessive es have nothing to do regulate the price at which securities

They are an issue exare sold, but found the law hampered

Oregon citizen. It has many meanings Those languages have nothing to do regulate the price at which securities The growth of the co-operative creamery and choose factory is the real reason for the present condition, and the present low prices is an attempt to ruin and put out of business the smaller and nower enterprises, to the end that the creamery trust—for such it really is—may grow and prosper ties, but some of us will not admit that culture and price what they pieze. It is many meanings and appropos applications, particularly in political matters. Its many derivatives became applicable to a large price would create the impression that such qualities depend upon that bonds were worth that price. It make the price what they pieze. would encourage investors to pay that the earnest citizens who have fostered them will be much refreshed to learn

The best protection against abuses in railroad finance is publicity com- man. bined with determination by a public body that the purpose of a bond issue is legitimate, and the amount not exyears ago, the New Haven road could not have been wrecked. We need no Government price-fixing for either railroad securities or commodities.

All the real interests of mankind Spokane showed its indomitable must now lie neglected for months or (1) The decreased purchasing spirit again and again. It was no years while the proud war lords send their armies to shoot at one another. Art, poetry, music, religion, all lose their charm in the red glare of war. Our ancestors had no pastime but

"Misunderstanding of orders" again given as cause of the death of two score persons in a collision in misfortunes, said, "We have turned Missouri. There should be nothing over the town to the Dutch" and ambiguous in the verdict of manslaughter in this kind of affair.

The Belgian King, taking advantage of treaty prerogatives, will take personal command of allied forces in We hope His Majesty is versed in rear-guard tactics.

Army and Navy officers in American service have been forbidden to discuss the waf. So now Wilhelm and the Czar will have to fight it out the best way they can.

China is stirring uneasily. China runs amuck right now the name might be changed to Japan, since Europe is reasonably occupied

a bit.

fact that Berlin hasn't a great deal to shout about

The hitherto fireside-loving head of

been transferred from the surface to The St. Lawrence is to be mined.

ed" condition of Europe will have

want to join in the melee. Patriot-

ism, lust of war, or craving for ad-

Now comes word that the Mexican Which treasury is entirely empty.

fully explains the Huerta retirement. Portland, after a spirited contest

why not make him prove it?

Japan needed little persuasion to get in. She wants to show the honorable world what she can do.

Happy the wife whose lot in life keeps her in humdrum that is not spurred by ambition.

The California end of the Coast League is giving the pennant to the

to a double-cross rampant on a field of perfidy.

The country's deepest sympathy pillars goes to President Wilson in his dark twigs.

However, China should remain neu-

tral and attempt to supply the world with eggs. The Belgians are fighting an in-

vader. Invasion would make a Qua-

But if Italy refuses to go to war she may have to fight to keep out of it.

gian army of being Belgian hares. Those who think the Mexican trouble is ended are a bit premature,

At least we cannot accuse the Bel-

Think of the poor chef working overtime with all the troops.

What will become of the 1915 Fair if this war keeps up? Kitchener is like Grant in wanting

plenty of men.

The dam is a factor in Holland,

beings efficiency of the mind is far The Interstate Commission is already NEW POLITICAL WORD IS COINED more valuable than richness and ver-"Nit-Wit" Suggested As Having Large

> VALE, Or., Aug. 4 .- (To the Editor.) -Always ready to receive with avidity market might turn against it and the any real advancement, we present to It would need to should be immediately added to ats al-

In one of our anti-psychological exyears learning Hebrew? Can we not and holding the bonds for a favorable changes we noted that a celebrated soclety lady, after having coined word, became very much vexed at the language it was originally written in? Commission should fix a minimum notoriety coming to her therefrom, and

ical administration of 1913-16.

"a"—An intellectual politician whose mind changes with the seasons, or on account of political expediency. A tariff tinkerer. One who expects to kill big business without hurting small business. A peace at any price states-man. A donator of other people's money to foreign blackmailers and cor-rector of the diplomatic crimes of past administrations without attempting to

unrestricted. "b"—Watchful waiters.
"c"—One who mistakes sound for

wisdom. "d"-Donators of the benefits of our great engineering work to foreign nations and monopolists.

"e"—A political straddler and law-maker who forgets laws that he has formulated and becomes "hoist with

"f"—One who swings at the tail of another's kite. A residuary legatee.
"g"—A statesman who votes to do away with the prosperity of his own state through his unbounded love for foreigners. Note: This is broadminded statesmanship, so called his own petard."

statesmanship-so-called. This by no means exhausts applica-tion of the splendid addition to our language. Its applicability will at once occur to a discriminating reader. A recent law passed by our nitwitian aggregation of docile children under aggregation of docile children under the rod of the pedagogue is a good case in point. A treaty having been solemnly entered into where neutrals shall not purchase the vessels of bellig-erents and change their flag during the progress of war, a law is passed permitting citizens of the United States to violate the treaty.

It is a great word, Mr. Editor, and we hope you will take same to your pen and use it regardless of its origin

pen and use it regardless of its origin ly, if not immediately.

One thing alone will stop war, and your notice.

JOHN RIGBY.

GOOD VISION IS A RARE THING. Perfect Eyes Do Not Exist, According to Medical Authorities.

(Journal American Medical Association Measurements of human eyes demon-In other directions.

Despite the American mediation offer, we are inclined to believe the belligerents will fight at least until the atmosphere of racial hatred clears up a bit.

Aleasurements of human eyes demonstrate that there is probably no such thing in the world as an absolutely perfect eye. That would be a miracle which Nature, with all her infinite inguity, has never performed. No human face among all the world's 1,600,000 may be held perfect, either arable the control of tistically or physiologically. To the owner of the face this is relatively an responds to the slightest physical force added: in the world, that is, light waves which are hundreds of millions of times more enough in the world, that is, ight waves which are hundreds of millions of times more enough to live without working hard —who has been thrifty—would show raging for several days north of the eyes are the hardest worked of all orbits of the his good sense by taking his possessions city are still uncontrolled, and have human lives frequently depend directly on their accurate working. The harmful results of everything. The harmful results of everything. absent throughout life, may begin very early in childhood, even in the second year. Many little children, for in-We were inclined to the belief that fogs made mining unnecessary up that way.

Some 100,000 Canadian young men want to join in the melee. Patriot-

who have been blind and are suddenly given good vision require years to learn to see with accuracy or safety in action. Probably 6 per cent of chil-dren are left-handed, left-eyedness causing left-handedness. From 6 to 19 years of age many children show an incomprehensible nervousness, twitch-ing of the hands and face, fickle appeand various disorders, all usually Portland, after a spirited contest, the and various disorders, all usually secured the convention of osteopaths from Los Angeles. It was a close rub.

When a physician is caught speed-ling and offers emergency as defense, and should be relieved in early childhood. The importance of correcting this condition early in the child's school years and the influence of such make past make him prove it? a condition in the education and de-velopment of the child must be apparent to every parent and teacher.

DOES THE CATERPILLAR THINK! cientist Pursues a Novel Inves-tion of Insect Habits of Life

New York Press Can caterpillars think? If caterpil England is reported to be anxious for news of its fleet supposedly at target practice.

In a London institution lecture the

other day Frederick Enock, who has been studying the insects for half a century, showed that they really seem to be conscious of their marking and coloration and are able to use the Italy's standard should be changed from the birds, their natural enemies.
A picture of a geranium branch thrown on the screen apparently represented only a mass of dead twigs yet there were included eight caterpillars, looking almost exactly like the

of protective foresight may be seen when the caterpillar spins its cocoon on a leaf and evidently becomes aware that the leaf may become detached and that its fall may be fatal to the chrys-

To prevent this catastrophe caterpillar fastens the base of leaf to the stem by silken threads.

This strengthening of leaves Almost any port is a haven, but old been noticed many times and is striking evidence that the little thread spinner must realize the danger from

the letter is sent a miniature pair of boy's pants. These pants measure about four or five inches from walstband to knee. In the letter it is said that if the letter and the little pants are returned to the firm when the baby is large enough to wear his first trousers they will be given to him free. According to a member of the firm in question, about 29 per cent of the letters and pants sent out are returned and exchanged for the free pair.

These pants measure about if mortality and uplift demand that they will not be able to do all the work of the future, and it is cetain that some Edison of a not remot day will calp a hood upon the ocean wave and make it operate railroad trains electric plants and turn our mill weels.

Long before the last ton of coal has been lifted from its subregianoan bed beneath a Pennsylvania sountain it of discard them, to preserve a due balance of the welfare director brand of modesty.

International Battle Hymn By Dean Collins

(Blanks to be filled in according to the singer's sympathies.) Ye sons of awak Ye sons of awake to glory!
The voice resounds like thunder peal,
And beardless boys and grandsires

hoary d firm the belt and bare the Bind steel. Ye mariners of arise!
To arms, to arms! Ye men of ...
On sea and land the banner flies! Brave hearts and true defend the

Oh. who have with bled.
The God of defends the right;
Far has the mighty summons sped;
To arms! To arms! And forth to fight! On, on to!" rings the cry, And loyal soldiers follow all. see where the foemen's banners fly!

Forward, to conquer or to fall! Almighty Ruler, guard our cause And o'er our armies stretch Thy hand;

To vict'ry lead! No rest, no pause, Till haughty is driven from our land;
Till haughty is humbled low,
Her bones are broken on the sod;
Forth with our conquering army go
And vindicate our right, in God.

Brave hearts and true, awake to glory Hark, hark, the myriads bid you rise. 'Mid clash of steel, through combat

gory, Follow where fame and honor lies! Stand ye for until your arms
Have burled proud in flight!
Brave hearts and true, in war's alarms, May God be with us and the right.

LET MEN WHO MAKE WAR FIGHT. Then There Would Be No War, Says Stephen A. Lowell,

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 5 .- (To the Editor.)—In this season of war, and agony of soul, when the ideals of civilization are toppling, the peace movement espoused by idealists, financed by Andrew Carnegie, as shimmering as the noonday idealists, and ows of a Summer day, as influential as a snowflake in a Winter gale. in the dispensation of Providence war the reason of its futility the fact that yet essential in the Divine pur-

To a student of history there is much to demonstrate that the govern mental and sociological problems of men can never be justly settled excepby the shedding of blood, has moved forward spasmodically, and its advancement has usually been it the face of shotted cannon, and with baptism of blood. Neither civil, social, political nor religious liberty have made marked advancement in times of peace. It required the stern sword of Cromwell to demonstrate to a wondering world that a nation could live without a king. The French revolution was needed to shatter feudalism and assure constitutional liberty. Slavery passed only in a sea of blood. In the war now on in Europe the hand of a mighty God of Nations will be seen, ultimate-

forceable by public sentiment, that the men who declare war, the kings and so-called statesmen, shall bear muskets as privates in the front ranks of the first From The Oregonian of Aug. 7, 1889. fighting force in the field. STEPHEN A. LOWELL.

CRETIC OF AMERICA IS SILENCED Would-Be Ex-Patriot Admits This Is

the Favored Land, After All. PORTLAND, Aug. 5 .- (To the Editor.) -Two months ago a well-to-do ac-quaintance whom I met on the car. made some very severe strictures the United States in general and the Oregon system in particular. He mainoregon system in particular. He maintained that a man with means is badingered on all hands; if he owns an automobile he is sued and damages awarding in the chair and W. M. Ladd, H. W. Corbett, Frank Dekum, F. C. Smith, abnormal, resulting in eye-strain with its attendant physical life. The eye its attendant physical life. The eye is attendant physical life. The eye in jail and his sentenced to 30 days its attendant physical force. "I think that a man who has income pipe.

where property is respected, where ev-erything is safe, stable, permanent and solid, and where it is regarded as being honorable to be possessed of enough of this world's goods to be comfortable I met him again yesterday and asked him how he would like now to live in the countries he had named before, and have his servants all leave and go to the army; his favorite driving and riding horses taken for cavalry use, never to return; his autos commandeered re-gardless of protests, to be used up and never paid for at half their value, to

say nothing of the taxes that would follow.

He admitted that after all the United that after all the Unit States is a good country to live in and he was glad to be here.

R. M. TUTTLE.

YAWNING GOOD FOR THE HEALTH While Not "Well Bred" Practice Is

Nevertheless Commendable. Tid Bits. According to most of our books on etiquette it is very improper to yawn, but from the standpoint of health it is one of the best things we can do. For one thing, a yawn ventilates the

lungs. When you take an ordinary breath the lungs are not completely filled, nor are they thoroughly emp-tied by an ordinary respiration. There is a certain quantity of air left in the

ungs always-what physiologists call residual air." This air in time becomes affects the blood, and through the blood the nervous centers. Then at certain times certain nerves get tickled, as it were, and the result is a long-drawn-out yawn, which has the power of stretching the lungs to their fullest extent, driving out all the foul air and drawing in a supply of fresh, pure air, Yawning, too, is beneficial to your hearing. When you give an extra big yawn you hear a cracking sound insid your head. That is due to the stretch-ing and opening of certain tubes which

ing and opening of certain tubes which connect the ear and the back of the throat. If they are congested, as happens when you have a bad cold in the head, you complain of deafness.

If you feel inclined to yawn, by all means do so, regardless of what your book on etiquette may say. It is nature's way of cleaning out your lungs and the air nasanges in your head. and the air passages in your head.

New York Tribune. The Welfare Director of Dayton. O., has declared that men bathers at a shore resort there must wear skirts. Moreover, he has provided the skirts a kind of kilt effect reaching about half way to the bather's knee. "They're

Getting Treusers Free.

New York Times.

A well-known Southern clothing firm has a novel scheme for increasing its business. The birth records are scanned in the newspapers every day and record is made of the birth of each male child. A congratulatory letter is then sent to the parents of each new boy, wishing him long life and prosperity, and with the letter is sent a miniature pair of boy's pants. These pants measure about if mortality and uplift demand that

Little Editorials on Business

Blowing Your Own Horn.

King Solomon once said that "a man can do nothing better than to rejoice in his own works" or words to that effect. You will find the exact quotation in Ecclesiastes third chapter, last verse.

Solomon probably referred to spiritual works, but in this generation the man in business who fails to tell the public what he has to offer in the way of service or com-

modity is a "back-number." The individual who sells his services discusses his personal achievements and his ability as he would present the merits of a piece of merchandise. His enthusiasm is often mistaken for egotism, but these red-blooded, enthusiastic boys usually bring home the bacon.

The business concern, whether wholesale or retail, must blow its own horn just as vigorously and as loudly to many people as does the individual who sells his services to a prospective employer.

The first essential in this hornblowing process is to attract and hold attention. An advertisement that fails to arrest and hold the attention of the reader isn't worth the time spent in writing it.

Attention value is obtained by an illustration, a beading in boldfaced type or by the general pleas ing appearance of the advertise ment.

The bold headline-"A postage stamps puts this vacuum cleane in your home"-induced thousands of people to read the advertisement and ask for further particulars.

A piano concern attracted atten tion to their proposition with the headline-"Our player pianos are guaranteed for 10 years." Other houses were giving a guaranty for only one year.

In the many retail lines attention is obtained by advertising bargains, but this form of atten tion-getting argument is losing its effect. People are becoming skeptical of continuous advertising of merchandise offered at impossible reductions.

Don't lose sight of the attention value of your copy. This is the first and one of the most important considerations in advertising.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Since the abandonment of the cus-Since the abandonment of the cus-tom house at Osoyoos Lake on the boundary at least 1000 Chinamen have come in from British Columbia, and much oplum has been smuggled.

Fire did \$3000 damage to the Bald win lodging house, between Salmon and Main streets, at 1:30 this morning. Ben Woods, driver of the supply wagon, and Seymour, of truck No. 1, were badly injured by falling brick.

The water committee met yesterday pump and laying 41/2 miles of 24-inch

done great damage in destroying cord-wood and timber. For two days and nights the residents on the outskirts of the Mulinoman tract have been fight-ing the fire. Loads of water have been hauled from Lower Albina for the purpose of protecting buildings from

the heat and cinders. William Hays, fireman on the West Side O. & C. line, has been transferred to the run from Grants Pass to Ashland, and his family will remove to

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Manley will leave today for the East and South.

The Multnomah Driving Association Tuesday evening appointed Will Dudley. H. Allen and Albert Magoon a committee to arrange for a race not later than a week from Saturday. A committee consisting of Fred Page. Frank Paxton and D. D. Oliphant was appointed to wait on the City Council and see what can be dong in fixing up

or tearing up the plank road. Waldo F. Hubbard, who is in charge of the hatchery on the Clackamas, was in the city yesterday.

Chinese "housemaids," armed with brooms and long clubs are again waging war on old dusty carpets in the two Plaza blocks.

Mayor DeLashmutt is in receipt of letter from Judge O. N. Denny, dated at Seoul, Cores. J. W. Cook, of Portland was in New

Ex-Governor Chadwick was in the city a few days since. He had just returned from a three-weeks' stay at Foley Springs, Lane County. During this time he reduced his girth five inches and weight 15 pounds, and otherwise feels greatly improved.

The Spokane Falls relief committee has raised \$3365. J. P. Howe, of the New Park Theater, Duncan B. Harrison and Manager Elward L. Bloom, of "The Paymaster" Company, will give one-half of the proceeds for the rest of the week to the relief fund. week to the relief fund.

The Future Power.

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Each of us needs a horse and a half to do our daily fetching and carrying.

A population of 100,000 requires just about 150,000 - horsepower to keep things moving—its trains, stress ways, its light, heat, automobiles livery wagons, elevators—and livery wagons, elevators—and this must also include the power needed to produce its food.

America owes much of its