The Oregonian

matter.

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148 Market street. PORTLAND, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1914.

WAR'S EFFECT ON NEUTRALS.

Derangement of international credit facilities, disturbance of prices for staple commodities and almost total ppage of commerce between the United States and Europe impresses upon us the fact that the conse ences of war cannot be confined to the belligerents. The United States has no direct interest in the quarrel and is separated from the main scene of hostilities by a great ocean; this country is less likely to be drawn into the struggle than any European nabut every person in this country feels the effect already. The bonds of commerce and travel have bound world so closely together, and communication by modern means is so instantaneous that the world has ome as one family. No two members of this family can quarrel without deeply concerning all others and when a free-for-all scrimmage takes place among six members, the others must look out for themselves These facts were brought home to

us first by the financial convulsions caused by the war. The money mar-ket has no sooner adapted itself to war conditions than prices of the most important necessaries of life are violently affected. In anticipation of a great demand for wheat, growing out instead of harvest, the price of that staple rose rapidly, but settled down when it was discovered that many ship-owners would not risk capture of their vessels while carrying wheat to Europe. Meat producers withhold supplies from market in anticipation of a boom, and pricese begin to soar. England's supply of sugar from Ger-many and Austria being cut off by the war, that country draws on the Amerlean supply and promptly the price in this country bounds upward. The European market for our cotton being cut off or ships for its transport be-ing either unobtainable or obtainable only at high freights, the price of that mmodity is depressed. Ships are either seized for war purposes or dare not move from port, and ocean traffic s paralyzed. This country, like those involved in war, becomes almost totally dependent on its own resources. builds around neutral countries a barrier almost as impassable as that which surrounds the belligerent nations. Our people or our ships pass this barrier with as great difficulty as one crawls through a barbwire fence without tearing flesh or clothes.

Not only individual citizens, but the Government itself, is embarrassed by a war which is not its affair. It must pour out \$1,000,000,000 of new cur- procure immunity for their bad deeds. rency, hasten organization of the new turn of those citizens who have been caught in the war zone. While all these added expenses are imposed upon it, the enormous shrinkage of imports cuts down its customs reve-It must impose new taxes to fill the void the war has caused. The expense of the rich and new taxes on leather and coffee, and stamp taxes on business transactions may be imsed at the cost of rich and poor

This is not our war, but we must help to pay for it.

THE COMMUNITY SING.

along the "Community Sing." Their names are so numerous and their occupations so various that the projected evening of song will be a genuine community affair. The McDowell affair. Musical Club, the Portland Ad Club, the Shakespeare Study Club and a dozen other organizations are interested either directly or indirectly in promoting the sing. With so many contributing streams of influence it seems as if the effort must reshit brilliantly. It is something quite new for Portland, but it is also something quite desirable and it is pleasant to so many men and women helping to make it go smoothly.

multitude at Multnomah Field on the night of August 18 and inspire them to sing for a couple of hours. They are not to sing in German, French or Italian, but in English, and the songs are not to be taken from grand operas. They are to be the simple, old Eng-lish ditties that everybody ought to love. The "home songs" of the United States are to ring out more vigorously

We do not know what particular songs have been chosen for the evenng, but if "Silver Threads Among right. the Gold" is omitted there are som who will go home with an aching void in their souls. "In the Hazel Dell My Nellie's Sleeping" is another of the "Old Songs" which some people can-not sing any more because "its charm is so sad and deep. Its melody would waken old sorrows from their sleep." rene joy of hope and peace.

wonder if anybody has thought it "Cantilena" on the programme? You remember how it runs, we dare say. "There's not a chord night but thrifts with untold gladness and eloquent delight." Can you think of a better sentiment for a community sing? There is one song that everyody will miss if it is not sung by the bend, as old Lorenzo Dow used to say.

break forth, perhaps, in a new gener- at the same time make a living by his tors of a trust may change their pol-

ation. The world has a number of dispensed with. The peace of the department we are speaking of scribed would be insecure so long as idea is a beautiful dream--but nothing more at this time, if history teaches us anything.

It may be hoped that those spurious Democratic progressives who have been shedding their tears in public over the melancholy fate of the Republican party for returning to its rectionary idols will cast their lachrymose optics upon Ohio. Ex-Senator Joseph Benson Foraker, the cracked fire-alarm, has been decisively beaten for the Republican Senatorial nomination by Warren G. Harding, a safe and sane Republican, without any qualifying prefixes. The Democratic what the happy Hogan has done for the political and social uplift is not

But Foraker is defeated, and he should have been. The Republican party repudiated him just as it has repudiated nearly all the old-line leaders who had forfeited its confithe old-line dence and the public respect. Barnes and Penrose remain. They

will not last long. But what has the Democratic party one to get rid of its bosses? has it done in the way of effective housecleaning? Is there a shadow of showing that the grip of the Big Four on the machine has been weakened? Tom Taggart, Roger Sullivan, Jim Guffey and Charlie Murphy are still in the saddle,

NEW HAVEN'S SUBMISSION.

Final acceptance by the New Haven oad of the terms laid down by the Government for dissolution of the combination by which that road con-trols the entire transportation system of New England is another in the series of public victories over the The series began with the trusts. forthern Securities decision, the decisive battles were won over the oil and tobacco trusts and since then the trusts have been surrendering at discretion almost wherever summoned, with the exception of the harvester trust, which has just met its fate in the lower court, and the steel trust,

which continues to hold out. Since the law has given the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to decide whether railroad control of Europe's preoccupation with war of any particular steamship line restrains competition, it is as well that the Attorney-General has left to that body the question whether the Sound teamship line should remain under New Haven control. On the face of things, there seems no reason doubt that the Commission will order separation. The steamers are natural competitors of the railroad for traffic etween the principal cities of the North Atlantic Coast. The Commission can be as safely trusted as the courts to decide in accordance with the law and the facts.

The Attorney-General acted wisely in stipulating that the dissolution of the New Haven combination should not carry with it immunity from criminal prosecution of those who formed the combine. The proceedings by which the New Haven was loaded exorbitant prices reek with criminality, and the guilty men should be pursued relentlessly through every court, Federal or state, in which they can be reached. By his surrender to the Government President Elliott has disgovernment President Emiliary pre-sociated himself from his guilty pre-

For twenty-six years Emperor Wilhelm kept the peace of Europe. He organized a mighty army and he built up a great navy; but there was

no war with any power. The purpose of the Emperor, and machine to protect the Fatherland. So they said. So doubtless they intended and believed.

But now the forces which the German ruler created and long held in leash are turned loose in a tremendous struggle with three great European powers. The world for the most part appears to believe that the German Emperor is responsible primarily for gun obeys every force acting upon it leave after the war; the cataclysm of blood and destruc-tion now imminent. Whether it be in the world. Leaving all resistances tion now imminent. Whether it be in the world. Leaving all resistances "to reap the harvest of perpetual out of consideration, it will fly along peace by this one bloody trial of war," the moving train just as it would it or whether it be because Wilhelm's the train were at rest. Having the ambition, like Caesar's, "swelled so full velocity of the train as well as the much that it did almost stretch the velocity acquired from the gun, it will sides o' the world," It is true that he hit the mark, and it will do so in the is the central figure both of the same time as if everything were mo-

The moving causes that carried the into this terrible war we do not know, and cannot, until history gives its judgment. We will not at all atit will be just and wise for the American people to watch and wait. Let tions in practical science. people are friends, and that the American citizens of German ancestry are among the pillars of the republic.

But it is not premature to say that no single man—whether Emperor, Czar or King—ought alone to have the power to precipitate the nations into deadly conflict; and we think the result of the present tremendous war will be that organized society will decree that making war is not a royal

HOW TO KEEP WELL A physician to whom we wish millions of patients conducts a departporaries in which he briefly tells how to cure all diseases. In the precious But when a great multitude sings it issue which has by a happy accident those combinations. It is condemned the sorrows will not be wakened. They fallen under our admiring and envious simply because it is a monopoly in will be lulled to deeper dreams and gaze he disposes of malaria, rheuma-over their slumber will float the setism, blood disorders, enlarged joints, and because, as such, it has the power an elongated palate, iritis, uterine displacement, indigestion and a sprained cured when the department was be-

ing written for that week. Cancer, tuberculosis and housemaid's knee would be nothing to such a universal genius as this physician must be. His treatments are all simbig crowd. That is "John Brown's ple, though not so inexpensive as one power is unlawful. This is sound pollogous." Think of hearing that noble could desire, for he sends every pachorus shouted by 10,000 voices. It would make the beams of heaven bend, as old Lorenzo Dow used to say. blood diseases "go to a medical man renders the freedom of others to composing the directors of a trust renders the freedom of others to composing the directors of a trust renders the freedom of others to composing the directors of a trust renders the freedom of others to composing the directors of a trust renders the freedom of others to composing the directors of a trust renders the freedom of others to composing the directors of a trust renders the freedom of others to composing the directors of a trust renders the freedom of others to composing the directors of a trust renders the freedom of others to composing the directors of a trust renders the freedom of others to composing the directors of a trust renders the freedom of others to composing the directors of a trust renders the freedom of others to composing the directors of a trust renders the freedom of others to composing the directors of a trust renders the freedom of others to composing the directors of a trust renders the freedom of others to composing the directors of a trust renders the freedom of others to composing the directors of a trust renders the freedom of others to composing the directors of a trust renders the freedom of others to composing the directors of a trust renders the freedom of others to composing the directors of a trust renders the freedom of others to composing the directors of a trust renders the freedom of others. who knows how to handle them," and

is headed "How to keep well." Not as physicians but as confidential ad-visers we are moved to offer a word on the same subject. The one essential rule for keeping well is to eat fresh air. "Drink" in this connection ignifies spirituous beverages. Water is indispensable to good health. With in reason the more a person drinks of it the better for his earthly tabernacle. All dietary rules might well be summed up in the precept, "Be mod-erate." An ancient sage of our acquaintance teaches his boys to "get up from the table hungry" at every meal. They do not obey the lesson, but that does not matter. Nobody ever does obey any lesson as he ought but Timothy S. Hogan. Just still we keep on driving them in.

OUTRIGHT BUIN.

The Oregonian again invites the atention of every citizen of the state to the astounding socialist proposal to hrow the eight-hour iron hammer into the wheels of Oregon progress The wide sweep of the measure, fered under the initiative for the November election, can best be undertood by reading its provisions in de-

Article XV, Section 9, of the Constitution f the State of Oregon, shall be and the ame hereby is amended to read as follows: Be it Enacted by the People of the State

for the State of Oregon, shall be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Oregon:

That it shall constitute a criminal effense, punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, for any person, firm, company or corporation, or his, her, or their foreman, overseer, superintendent, manager or any other agent, to employ, in the State of Oregon, any man, woman, boy or girl, for more than eight hours in any one calendar day, or more than 48 hours in any one calendar week. By this law, employment for eight hours in any calendar day, and the consecutive hours, allowing one hour for eating and rest. The period of nine consecutive hours with eight hours for work therein, and one hour for eating and rest, shall, by the provisions of this law, he identical for each, any and every calendar day, of each, any and every calendar week.

This law, and the provisions thereof, shall apply, with equal force, to each, any and every person, man, woman, boy or girl, ompleyed for pay, remuneration, profit or complexed for pay, remuneration, profit or comple

Does the Oregon housewife think she has no interest or concern in politics? Or the restaurant keeper? Or the hospital board? Or the farmer? Or any employer or employe or citizen whatsoever?

The proposal ought to have been entitled, "A bill to stop the clock, limit daylight, demoralize service, destroy employment and ruin the em-

SIGNIFICANT QUESTIONS.

It is wondereful how little the fin ished product of our educational madown with unprofitable property at chine really needs to know. If he manages himself deftly while the mill is at work grinding him out he can emerge with a head far more empty than it was when he was tossed into the hopper. The educational process can form a brain vacuum as easily as from current phenomena that the decessors and from their acts. His from current phenomena that the name is a guaranty that the road will first feat is much the more common hereafter be well and honestly man-aged, but his good deeds should not which educated people puzzle over. The other day there was terrible distress in some quarters because teach-

required profound erudition, No doubt it does require erudition vastly deeper than some college grad-uates possess, but a fairly trained schoolboy ought not to stagger before the problem. Here is another upon income tax is to be increased at the the German people behind him, was which learned brains are now breakto maintain an invincible fighting ing: A man on the rear end of a train going a mile a minute shoots at an-other on the front end. If the bullet goes as fast as the train will it hit the

mark? Imagine anybody who pretends to for co be educated stumbling over such a price. question. The first lesson we learn in physics teaches what "relative velocity" means. A bullet shot from a the moving train just as it would if velocity acquired from the gun, it will world's passionate praise and bitter tionless except itself. We recite these obloquy. body, for everybody is supposed to German Empire, through Wilhelm, know them, but to point a moral. If education concerned itself less with hair and more with the vital facts o tempt to anticipate the verdict; and life we should not see so many people to will be just and wise for the Ameriunable to answer the simplest ques-

HARVESTER TRUST CONDEMNED. court ordering dissolution of the har-vester trust is different from many previous decisions against the trusts in one essential point. That is, that the company is declared illegal almost solely on the ground that it restrains competition and is therefore contrary to the public policy laid down in the Sherman law. Except in two minor particulars, the conduct of the com-pany since its organization is held to have been blameless. Its condemnation is not due to any such acts of oppression and unfair competition as were committed by the oil and to-bacco trusts and as called down the censure of the Supreme Court on

The decision is in accord with public policy and with public sentiment. ankle. We suppose the rest of the ills lic policy and with public sentiment of the world are omitted merely be- The existence of a combination concause nobody happened to want them trolling 85 per cent of the business in cured when the department was be- any line is repugnant to the spirit of institutions. No matter whether or not the combination exercises its power to drive out competitors and to charge exorbitant prices, the law is the same; the possession of such power is unlawful. This is sound polpete and of consumers to buy at fair The peace advocates who aver that this will be the last war have little to base their conclusions upon. When reader thinks so to by this time. A the war is finally ended its enmitted doctor who has wit enough to send the war is finally ended its enmitted doctor who has wit enough to send every patient to somebody else and or consumers to buy at fair prices dependent on the forbearance of that group and on its continuance in control. This freedom should be rendered safe by the law, not be at the same time make a living by his torsely forth perhaps in a new reason.

a corporation possessed this power.

This is the first time any court has passed upon the question whether a manufacturing trust is illegal in itself, without regard to its overt acts. The same principle was involved in the Northern Securities case, which related to railroad combinations, but as to other trusts numerous collateral issues have been raised, such as over capitalization, extermination of rivals by unfair competition, and extortion. Here it was the simple question: Does the combination of these several corporations in one restrain trade and restrict competition? The answer is in the affirmative. If the Supreme Court should affirm the decision, no trust, however harmless in its methods, can stand.

Attorney-General McReynolds may object to that part of the decree ordering the separation of the harvester trust into at least three separate parts, although the conditions laid down are more stringent than those which marked the oil and tobacco de-cisions. He criticised the terms of dissolution in the latter cases, because the stockholders of the several parts remained the same as those of the whole. The court meets this objection in the harvester case by requiring that he trust be dissolved "into at least three substantially equal, separate distinct and independent corporations with wholly separate owners and stockholders." Mr. McReynolds, however, advocated dissolution of the to-bacco trust into a larger number of units and he may ask the Supreme Court to modify the decree by requiring that the harvester trust be dis solved into its original constituent

eaf by leaf the roses fall. The last one to pass in its checks is the la-Harvester Trust, which goes to join the angel band where Standard Oil and Tobacco have gone be Peace to its ashes. No doubt it will prove to be quite as good a Phoenix as its predecessors, "Resurzam" is their common motto.

one of the early fruits of the war, as might have been expected, is cholera. It comes by way of Servia and Russia, where it is endemic, and it will be carried by the troops as they advance like Milton's Sin and Death "spreading their bane." Of course war prevents any proper methods to check the disease.

ents have not availed themselves of the likeled two deer and grouse.

A gentleman desiring to send a sample of Oregon fruit to friends in the East filled a quart jar with plums from a tree in the garden of Dr. Glenn. He war prevents any proper methods to who wants "to be shown." The morncheck the disease.

German and rench, are aboard the same Why don't they headed for Europe. fight it out here and save the expense of a long journey. It would be just as sensible as what they are doing and there'd be more left for surviving relatives.

The women of Liege, who poured colling water on the German invaders, will go down in history with the women of Saragossa, who fought the French invaders to the death in the Peninsular War.

The captain of the Algerine knows his limitations and does not want to fight a heavier opponent; yet if he has to fight he and his crew will go

in Mexico, it would appear.

which have been described by theoretical writers, appears to be about as harrowing as pingpong under real of vaccination. war conditions,

miners than all Mr. Bryan's cam paigning. New demand for the metal

course, he ever gets ashore.

That alleged bootlegger at Eugene who had 200 quart bottles of beer "for family use" was certainly a good If Emperor William had any feel ng for his sympathizers abroad he

would let a little news ooze through. While Carranza prepares to enter Mexico City, a new storm-cloud hov-

abor situation easier this Winter.

The crew of that vessel which car ies both French and German reservists should have a lively voyage.

We are having to pay dearly for the xciting thrills from Europe. Even a war tax is in prospect.

Oil seems to be dropping as sugar dvances, thus preserving the balance

sweet tooth will soon require ex-The censors cannot get a grip. on the afternoon war news at Sixth and

With sugar going up steadily

The Goeben and Breslau might be alled aquatic fleas.

However, we are growing accus

The Finnish fort at Sveaborg is ready for the finish.

What has become of Prince Willam of Wied? Now they're harvesting the harves-

China may get lost in the shuffle. Foraker failed to come back. Stop the food grafters.

PROLICS AT RECREATION CAMP. Boys Have, Glorious Time Climbi Hills and Swimming

PORTLAND, Aug. 12.—(To the Editor.)—If the business man who has grown up without friendships formed in the 'open' would take a Sunday off and visit the Boys' Recreation Camp at Cascade, on the Columbia he would applied that he has lacked in his makeealize that he has lacked in his makerealize that he has lacked in his make-up something worth while. This ap-plies a fortiori to the man whom cir-cumstances forbid even the meager pleasures the city has to offer in the Summer. The location is remarkable. Agroup of fir trees in a broad plateau a hundred feet above the river forms the community center of the camp. The boys sleep in regular army conical tents on springs that were made for rest. The clean beach makes an ideal place to baths, and back toward the hills, only ten minutes' walk is Eagle Lake, warm and pleasant for swimming and just the place for black bass. On all sides loom up the red and green of the mountains, topped by Table Mountain—the end of the Bridge of the Gods. The boys at camp do not look at the moun-tains as most of us do-from a car window or on a hurried trip, but they absorb the lifting influence of the hills by quietly drinking in the scene and they climb the rugged trails with the feeling of one who visits a friend. A number of Reed College stalwarts act as leaders for the boys and long tramps are taken for those who wish to go. Even the kitchen is presided over by college girls—an extra inducement to visitors—and there is a rumor that fu-ture menus are to be worded according to the rules of simplified spelling. That prime necessity of camp life—spring water—is on hand in abundance. What more could any camper want? Each night provides its campfire and until taps is sounded one has his choice of taps is sounded one has his choice of popping corn or singing around the fire, or playing games or reading books of which there is a good collection. And then to sleep with nothing to disturb one but the quiet flow of the great river, and to dream of another day of restful healthful pleasure. The comp restful healthful pleasure. The camp has a capacity of 25 boys and is only one-third full. But two or three weeks remain before it closes. A boy can go up by boat any morning except Friday or by train any morning and his only expense if he comes by boat is \$2.50 per week board. It seems strange that with the number of boys in town to whom a week in the hills amid helpful influences would mean so much in preparation for the Winter more parents have not availed themselves of the exportunity and that more "big who wants "to be shown." The morn-ing and the evening local on the North Bank Road stop at Cascade, beside the camp, and if one wishes the luxury of a night outdoors he can leave the camp in the morning at 7:20 and be at his desk at half past nine. It is the wish of those in charge that by Sunda; every tent will be filled with happy

throbbing boy life.
J. H. HENDRICKSON. BLAME FOR SMALLPOX IS DENIED. Anti-Vaccination Propagandist Says Sh

Is Not to Blame. PORTLAND, Aug. 10.—(To the Editor.)—Having been closely confined at home for the past three weeks, I read with astonishment in The Oregonian Saturday, that Dr. Marcellus holds me "directly responsible for the smallpor scare in the Mount Scott district." suppose I should congratulate myself

paigning. New demand for the inetal for coinage is already enhancing its price.

ple to be vaccinated, become directly responsible for the evil results that often if not always follow that operation. They are engaged in propagating disease, and so far as the law allows the submarine earned unlimited shore leave after the war; provided, of course, he ever gets ashore.

ple to be vaccinated, become directly responsible for the evil results that often if not always follow that operation. They are engaged in propagating and taste the peaches and sample the potatoes if he likes.

GEORGE POTKE.

Causes of European War.

GEARHART, Or., Aug. 7.—(To the

on Small Strip.

Mexico City, a new storm-cloud hovers in the north, where Villa sulks.

The combatants will soon have the North Sea so thickly sown with mines that no ships will dare navigate it.

However, departure of thousands of reservists for Europe should make the abor situation easier this Winter.

On Smail Strip.

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—(To the Editor.)—Pardon me for seeming to come fully explained in The Oregonian in the following articles: July 27, "Europe's Great War-cloud;" July 29, "War for National Existence;" August 2, "How European Alliances Grew;" which, no doubt, are exceeded by others in all parts of the city, demonstrations. ers in all parts of the city, demonstrating your statement is not an idle fancy.

On a city lot 45x187 feet, 45x80 feet

Roses Raised for Festival.

ian prunes, two boxes Bartlett pears.
75 pounds of peach plums, 100 pounds of cherries, 75 quarts of berries.
Twenty bred-to-lay white Leghorn hens averaged better than \$3 each, above the cost of feed for the year.
The yield herewith chown here

above the cost of feed for the year.

The yield herewith shown may be small for a large family, but I know of a family of seven working people, who claim they cannot make a good living on a 200-acre Willamette Valley farm. An examination of the soil clearly shows Dame Nature is not the one at fault.

PAUL A. MOPHERSON.

She could take orders from her friends for tablecloths, napkins, handkerchiefs and pillowslips. There are many society women who have not time for this kind of work and will gladly hire it done. She can also make button-holes, receiving 1 cent each and for the larger ones from 5 to 20 cents.

—ELMA.

The Club Fellow.
Wigg-Do you believe it is unlucky to get married on Friday?
Wagg-Certainly; but why make Friday the exception?

Encounter With a Barber. London Standard. Barber-Your hair's very thin on the op, sir. Customer-Ah, I'm glad of that; I Half a Century Ago

We are glad to learn from Hon. A. R. Burbank, postmaster at Monticello, that since the 3d the time of the new schedule has been observed and that there has been no detention of the mail.

The new Presbyterian Church, cently erected at Stellacoom, W. T., under the auspices of Rev. G. W. Sloan, is to be dedicated on Sunday next.

Washington, Aug. 10,-Reports from thenandoah Valley represent that Shenandoah Valley represent that Sheridan is pursuing the retreating forces of Early and there is strong probability that he will overtake them. Denver, Aug. 10,-Although the Indians have been very troublesome in attacking unarmed trains and mur-dering emigrants who are unable to defend themselves, there has as yet been no attack by Indians on the mail

Washington, Aug. 11.-Deserters from Mobile report the capture of the city Sherman reports all well. He is knocking Atlanta to pieces with four and one-half inch shells. No movement be-fore Petersburg with our forces.

Recently the second vessel of the first fleet of iron men-of-war, built for the United States Navy, was launched at Jersey City. She is called the Monongo and is a facsimile of seven ships recently ordered by the Navy Department.

We notice a disposition on the part of our citizens to improve the streets in front of their premises.

The O. S. N. Company's steamer Julia, Captain Strang, was employed for some time on Wednesday last in an attempt to remove the snage that are lodged in the channel of the Willamette River near its confluence with the Columbia. There are three full-grown trees in the locality mentioned at which steamer tugged and after parting sev-eral cables and hawser ropes she was obliged to leave them..

The stockholders of the Grand Sultana Gold & Silver Mining Company yesterday elected J W. P. Huntington, A. D. Fitch, J. C. Hawthorne, A. J. Chapman and J. B. Stephens directors. Squire W. P. Watson and Mr. Patton. while across the river, went out

fore breakfast yesterday morning and killed two deer and grouse.

The steamer Union was launched a Canemah yesterday after having re-ceived a thorough repairing. She will soon be ready to resume her old place

BOUNTIES FROM A CITY GARDEN. Array of Tempting Edibles Grown by Amateur Gardener in Yard.

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—(To the Editor.)—Just a few lines in corroboration of your article in The Oregonian today anent S. M. Kelso's inquiry about that back yard garden plot. It seems almost incredible that he does not know what can be done. Allow me to say him that I do raise everything my fam-ily needs. When I was 70 years old purchased a quarter block on Wood-stock Crescent near Reed College. The ground had to be filled in. I laid off a spacious lawn and studded it with shrubbery. I planted two apple trees, two peach trees, two English walnut down with the colors flying. That is the British spirit.

Hungarians in Connecticut complain that they have been swindled by a man who sold them tickets by airship back to Europe. A fool and his money are soon parted. It was ever thus.

Inat he does not charge me with start-ting the war in Europe, but I have had as much to do with the one as the other.

If he has found a good deal of anti-vaccination sentiment in this part of waccination sentiment in this part of the city, it would be more respectful to those holding it to allow them a little responsibility for their own opin-lons. The people out this way do not need anybody to make up their minds what we use during the growing season. which educated people puzzle over.
The other day there was terrible disress in some quarters because teachers had been asked to find the diagram of a cube, as if that performance and of a cube, as if that performance in authority is at a great disadvantage.

It is the people out this way do not need anybody to make up their minds for them.

In agreeing with Dr. White that I is agreeing with Dr. White that I is always and disease that performance than any other person in Oregon." Dr. complete the setting of the kitchen in authority is at a great disadvantage. than any other person in Oregon." Dr. Marcellus again insuits the alleged sufferers. Unlike himself, I have never sought to force conformity to my personal opinions on other people. I am more than willing that everyone should act according to his conscience and the best light he can obtain in the matter of vaccination. Hence, so far as I am concerned people act, as freeborn men and women have a right to do, on their own responsibility.

On the other hand, Drs. Marcellus and White, in attempting to compel people to be vaccinated, become directly responsible for the evil results that

ing immunity through cultivating health.

Further, I am constrained to believe if anything I have said has influenced action regarding vaccination, that it is due to the fact that the popular common sense recognizes argument and truth in my statements.

LORA C, LITTLE.

CITY LOT REDUCES LIVING COST.

Causes of European War.

GEARHART, Or., Aug., 7.—(To the Editor.)—Will you kindly publish in The Oregonian a brief statement of the cause of the present European war.

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Lora Liverpool, 26, has been so the present European war.

The Oregonian a brief statement of the cause of the present European war.

Liverpool, 26, has been war.

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The Oregonian a brief statement of the cause of the present European war.

Lora Liverpool, 26, has been ware other than the assassination of the Crown Prince and Princess of Austria.

Lora C, Little.

Liverpool, 26, has been ware other than the assassination of the Crown Prince and Princess of the present European ware other than the assassination of the cause of the present European ware other than the assassination of the Crown Prince and Princess of Hun. So, liverpool, 26, has been ware other than the assassination of the Crown Prince and Princess of the present European ware other than the assassination of the Crown Prince and Princess of the present European ware other than the assassination of the cause of the present European ware other than the cause of the present European ware other than the cause of the present European ware other than the cause of the present European ware other than the cause of the present European ware other than the cause of the present European ware other tha their answers were as vague as my

own would be. A FAITHFUL READER.

On a city lot 45xi37 feet, 45x50 feet of same being used for fruit, garden and chicken park, were produced last year all the apples, cherries, plums, prunes, pears, grapes, loganberries and raspberries that were required for the year. Two examples will serve to show the production in the vegetable garden. Nine tomato plants produced an abundance for Summer use and 26 jars for Winter. Twenty-four feet of Japaness clumbing cucumbers produced a fine Summer supply and five gallons of pickles. Besides these were raised radishes, lettuce, peas, bears, beets, onlions, potatoes, turnips and celery, all in quantities sufficient to save buying at the store.

The amount of fruit gathered and estimated for this year totals eight boxes of Waxen apples, three bushels of Italian prunes, two boxes Bartlett pears. For pounds of peach plums, 100 pounds

Roses Raised for Festival.

PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—I have a friend who lived for several years in a rented house with a good-sized lot (not acreage, but a lot right here in the city limits of Portland). There were quite a lot of rose bushes of several good varieties on the place. She began pruning and setting out all the desirable healthy young slips for which she could find room. Soon sife had a lovely rose garden and sold slips and young bushes to friends, who told others. She also ran an occasional ad in the paper. She found good sale for the roses themselves during Rose Festival week. This netted her from \$15 to \$25 each season. When she moved she took the choicest with her for transplanting.

—P. P. Roses Raised for Festival. PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—I have a friend

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 3.—A very fine way for women to make money and stay at home is to do hemstitching. She could take orders from her friends for tablecloths, napkins, handkerchiefs.

Descendent of a Great Family. Cincinnati Enquirer.
Gabe—He claims he is a descendant of a great family

Steve-Yes, and he is still descend-Only Personally Peevish. (Washington Star.) Sometimes a man thinks he is a re-

former with a message to the groping public, when he is only personally peev-lsh.

Little Editorials on Business

Mistaken Again.

The speculative element is found in nearly every human heart. Some call it "the gambling in-

stinct." Every day scores of people take a long chance in buying something that is represented to be 50 to 100 per cent more than the price asked for it. They soon realize their mistake.

In most cases the purchasers of these so-called bargains grin and bear it, but they patronize another store.

No concern ever built up a permanent and constantly increasing business by misrepresentation in its advertising. All the advertising in the world will not make a continuous repeater of an inferior

piece of merchandise. The continuous advertising of a trade-marked line is the strongest evidence in the world that this line is better than unknown merchandise of the same class. Advertising standardizes both the value and the quality of the goods.

It is rarely necessary to offer the standardized trade - marked lines at cut prices. Their value has been established. You know

you got your money's worth. One of the most hopeful signs of the times is the growing tendency to apply the Golden Rule to business. Honest advertising laws have been passed by many states and municipalities. They will protect honest merchants and manufacturers and force fraudulent advertisers either to come clean or go out of business.

The Oregonian is a manufacturer in as true a sense as is the manufacturer of shoes, brooms or clothing. We are manufacturing a newspaper.

Our customers are our advertisers, and our readers are the consumers. When we sell space to advertisers

we offer honest values backed up by good service in helping our eustomers sell goods at a profit. The small advertiser in The Oregonian receives the same courteous treatment accorded the great

department stores who use pages

of space.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Colfax, W. T., Aug. 12,-The friends of C. B. Hepkins, Mayor of Colfax, are urging him to try for the lower house of Congress.

Astoria, Aug. 12.-Charles H. Stock on was elected chief engineer. Frank H. Surprenant first assistant and Ed-ward Hallock second assistant engineer of the fire department. San Francisco, Aug. 12.—Commencing August 18, the Union Pacific will

run Pullman dining-room cars between mahs, Ogden and Portland Truckee, Cal., Aug. 12.—A disastrous fire occurred this afternoon, burning all east of Bridge street and north of

Olympia, W. T., Aug. 12.—The con-stitutional convention today rejected a woman suffrage clause for the con-

stitution. ommenced at the best and shoe fac-

Alfred Wilson, who has been con-nected with the East Portland Water Company, has accepted a position as manager of the Astoria Gas Company. Dr. George M. Wells returned yes-terday from Baker City.

A. B. Steinbach was in New York Mrs. Richard Clinton and mother, of East Portland, start East August 15.

F. E. Beach, of Beach, Armstrong & has just returned from Spokane Liverpool, Aug. 12.—Monday, August 26, has been fixed as the day for the execution of Mrs. Maybrick.

Hon. Sol Hirsch, the recently ap-pointed United States Minister to Tur-key, returned from his European trip

W. C. Cline, proprietor of the barre stave factory in Stephens' Addition, had been adjusting a band on a pulley yesterday when he stepped backward against a burz saw which was in motion. The saw did not cut him, but it played havor with his trousers.

The Oregon Pacific steamer Three Sisters ran into the free bathhouse yesterday and did damage to the extent of \$400. Clerk John R. Duff, of the State Cir-cuit Court, and wife and County Clerk T. C. Powell and wife will leave this

norning for a hunting and fishing trip on Salmon River.

Margaret Mather will commence an engagement next Monday at the New Park Theater, The Board of Trade yesterday adopted a resolution indorsing the pe-tition of the Council for prompt action

A GARDEN OF PRIENDSHIP. A Garden of Friendship I planted And fragrant the flowers of it were It grew in my heart all sweet-scented
With Affection's ambrosial myrrh.
A smooth-flowing river ran near it—
The waters of Sympathy's tears.
Like those which fall on a friend's
hand
When Care comes.

When Care comes, or harrowing The soft winds of Faith ever fanned it,
Hope's rosy dew kissed each bud,
(I can see them now in my fancy,
Fair lilies and roses of blood!)

Aye, that was a sacred cloister
Away from the world's cruel jeers,
Where you and I loved to wander
In the Long Ago's dear dead years!
It stood through the blasts of Winters,
And the sharp acid test of Time,
Resplendant with good deeds glowing.
Its beauty attained the sublime.

Death came with his gleaming cycle And left not a flower I had sown— Yet through my grief steals the per-Of aweet blossoms withered and

blown! —Jo Hartman, Santa Monica, Cal. Solemn Thought.

Before this cruel war is o'er, I'd like to make a little bet That Kipling will cut loose once more Lest we forget, lest we forget