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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1914.

OUR TRIUMPH OF PEACE.

Today, while Europe is celebrating words: the valor of her soldiers in war, the United States will celebrate the greatest achievement of peace by opening the Panama Canal to traffic. While old world is destroying, the new world will build up. While the nations of Europe are becoming more this statement so long as his action sharply mutual hatred which they erect between them, the United States draws the nations together in mutual friendly intercourse by removing a natural ation." barrier which had defied man's labor and ingenuity for centuries. While world increases the sum of more to him than the great profits of the old human misery by slaughter and devastation, the new world increases the sum of human happiness by facilitating peaceful intercourse

The work which fired the imagination of Balboa when he first looked on the Pacific, which has been the dream of nations for four centuries and to which the genius of De Lesseps was unequal, has been completed after ten years' labor. We have fought and overcome the scheming of hostile interests, the greed of Colombia, deadly disease and the myriad obstacles of ciliation We acclaim as a great Gennature. in the arts of peace Goethals, President has earnestly sought. They who tore down a mountain that ships might go through in peace. We ac-claim him as a greater than those Generals and Admirals who marshal the the armies and navies of Europe to destroy cities and sink ships.

The opening of the Panama Canal by the United States at a time when the old world is torn by strife marks the difference between this Nation. and the older nations. Our triumphs are won over nature, theirs over each We scatter prosperity and happiness; they spread poverty and misery. Ours is the more excellent ignorance.

way. This is the day for every American citizen to refoice that he lives in a takes to account for the smallpox land inclined to the ways of peace, where the din is that of industry, not trict by saying that there is no such of war.

IF TURKEY SHOULD FIGHT.

Turkey's action in buying and giving shelter to two German warships which were seeking refuge from the pursuing Anglo-French fleet threatens to draw her into the war on the side of Austria and Germany. The Anglo-Franco-Russian allies regard the conduct of Turkey as a breach of neutrality. Turkey must have foreseen they would do so, and presumably is prepared for the consequences. She has already mobilized, her army

of available capital, and, if supplies to be shunned. of money from this source are shut off, the combatants would be thrown get rid of fat one must go hungry.

MR. WARBURG'S SACRIFICE.

The Senators who opposed Paul N. Warburg's confirmation as a member the body. of the Federal Reserve Board should manufacturer of fat. One who would be shamed by the spirit in which he be thin must forego drink, both strong accepts the appointment, as shown by and weak. Starvation and hard work his statement to the committee. He his statement to the committee. He medicines. Farmers always grow thin disposes of the mean suspicion that in Summer and "flesh up in Winter." he would retain some connection with

corporations and would use his office to work in their interest by announcing that he has severed all connection with banks and corporations and that contemporaries are reflecting with he intends to leave every philan- great satisfaction upon the career of thropic and educational association Richard Roe, a retiring employe of with which he is connected. What an the Philadelphia hospital. They are immense sacrifice he thus makes may holding him up as a model to all manbe conceived from the fact that his kind and commenting admiringly upon income from the bank of Kuhn, Loeb his life motto. "I haven't fooled much lin, New York, Brunswick building. Chi-income from the bank of Kuhn, Loeb his hit motio. I haven't bolta horor san Francisco Office-E. J. Bidwell Co., & Co. has been estimated at \$400,000 A year, while his official salary will Richard sums up the substance of his a year, while his official salary will Richard sums up the substance of his be \$12,000 a year.

His motive for making this sacriflee is stated by him to have been given to President Wilson in these

I feit that I had no right to decline and I would be glad to make the sacrifice, be-cause I think there is a wonderful oppor-tunity for bringing a great plece of con-structive work in successful operation and it appeals to me to do that. \$30 a month?"

Mr. Warburg has a right to be He could and he did. As Mr. Roe journeyed adown this vale of tears he given credit for sincerity in making Europe are becoming more this statement so long as his action stored honey in the hive at the rate divided by the barrier of sustains it. He thus appears as a of twelve dollars a month, which, as man who sets above financial gain you may cipher out for yourself, if you have not forgotten the multiplipride in "bringing a great piece of cation table, amounts to \$144 a year. constructive work in successful oper-In the course of fifty years this fru-The credit of serving his gal accumulation foots up to \$7200, country and the fame of doing this which is the precise sum with which "great piece of constructive work" are Richard Roe says he is going to face the cyclones and raging billows of his bank. That he may be absolutely free from all hampering ties, he cuts time He has saved \$7200 out of his \$30 himself loose from all connections a month "by not fooling away much." which might, even unconsciously, influence him and applies himself en-

We question whether he has fooled away anything at all. No wife and tirely to the work he undertakes. The action of Mr. Warburg in defamily for Mr. Roe. He could not have afforded a wife, to say nothing voting his great ability as a financier of children, on the \$18 a month which to the public service and the action was the exact and inexorable limit of of the Senate in taking him at his his expenditures. word are a happy augury for the suc-He has through the world alone and at his cess of the new financial system. They death he will leave nobody to permark a great advance in that reconpetuate his name and revere his membetween the Government and the leaders in business which the ory. To be sure he will leave some part of the \$7200 he has saved if may inaugurate an epoch for which he does not spend it all before the day of his exit but that will hardly leaders in business will become the leaders in carrying out the compensate, for the absence of mournlaws governing business which the ers at his graveside. "On some fond laws governing business which the parting soul relies, some demanded, but which these leaders plous drops the closing eye requires." demanded, but which these leaders There is no fond breast for Mr. Roe have hitherto opposed or resisted. to rely upon and no pious drops will

ADMIRABLE RICHARD ROE.

AS TO SMALLPOX.

be shed when his eye closes. He has the memory of the \$7200 he has The opponents of rational and scisaved to cheer him and the comforting entific medicine are distinguished by thought that he has "fooled nothing two traits. One is their love of misaway" will soothe him on the verge representation. The other is their But we fear he will of the tomb. Both truits feel, when it is too late, that he needs come out beautifully in a letter which a consome other and different soothing at temporary prints. This letter under-

that critical point in his career. No pictures for Mr. Roe, no music. outbreak in the Mount Scott disno long, heavenly afternoons at the baseball game. All that sort of thing outbreak. In the same way the facts would have been "fooling away" money about bubonic plague were falsified and the maxim of his life was to by fanatics in San Francisco until avoid that sin no matter how foolish people began to die a little too fast he might be in other ways. What for comfort. Then truth and science did his life amount to? Of course we mean what did it amount to apart won proper respect.

Like all enemies of health and sci- from the all-important and all-sufence, this writer denies the germ the-floient fact that he steadily laid up ory of disease. It is evident from his his \$12 a month? It amounted to a letter that he does not understand the changeless daily routine. In the morngerm theory. It is also evident that ing he went to his task like the Egyp-if he did understand it he would still tian mule that grinds at the brick romance about it. He says, for ex- mill. All day he went round and number that medical men teach that "all diseases are caused by germs" No reputable physician teaches any-No reputable physician teaches anyand reports have filtered through that thing of the sort, but every reputable slave, "scourged to his dungeon"

country which has any large amount strenuous exercise and spare diet contested of the war. For if the Germans push through at this point they will have overcome a great obstacle Food makes fat and therefore to in their projected advance France, with Paris as the main objec-The alternative is terrible, but it is inevitable. Starchy foods are most to tive. The incentive is a great one for be dreaded. They turn immediately the German arms; an even greater into swelling adipose billows deposit-

one for the French forces, In the meantime the Germans ed on the most conspicuous parts of clearly are not neglecting the Franco-Water, too, is a frightful German frontier. . From the results of French reconnoissance, rather than through word from Berlin, it has developed that great German armies are are the only truly reliable anti-fat massed on the French front. Here, so far as has been disclosed, the German movement is less aggressive than in Belgium, the French often assuming

the offensive. Yet an unexpected military development, or series of en-Some of our more philosophical gagements, may transfer the center of Interest to some point along this frontier line, which may yet develop the main German advance. It is clear throughout that the German plan is to take the offensive and that the French, even though taking the initiative in local engagements, are fighting a defensive war.

life. There was not much for him Although ample time has elapsed to fool away. The old fellow got his for a heavy Russian mobilization on ioh at the hospital fifty years ago. the German frontier to the north and His salary was then \$39 a month and east there are no reports of imporit was still \$50 a month when he finally folded his tent the other day tant Russian aggressions. So far the Czar does not appear to be giving the and stole away to live upon his sav-ings. "Savings!" you exclaim in amazement. "How could he save on Kalser any cause for deep concern, despite his armed millions. The few hundred thousand troops, largely re-

servists, which have been posted to cover the German borders to the east are having no great difficulty, and while their mission is essentially deunimportant, engagements.

Despite the rigid censorship, the world will not have long to wait for news of any really decisive engagement. Should an important German advance be completely set back the

world will hear of it in detail from the war offices of the joyful allies. Berlin, gaining an important victory, cannot be kept silent any more than Petersburg will hold its counsel St. should the Russian arms achieve anything worth while. Tremendous news is in the making. Meanwhile reports of isolated encounters may serve to passed indleate which way the wind is inclined.

War is always used as an excuse to

raise prices, in many cases without justification, and it well that President Wilson has been prompt taking steps to determine whether the advance is the result of actual market conditions, of combination or of speculation. Wherever it can be clearly traced to either of the two latter causes, somebody should be severely punished.

Secretary Houston effectually quiets he fears of those who foresee commercial disaster to this country. Europe must have food and cotton, w nave them to sell, and Europe will secure in the confidence that the way belligerents to come after our

It is not worth while to arrest and Salisbury Franks were conspicuous in try the mob that lynched two men the War of the Revolution for their caught firing a threshing outfit at Tekoa. An incendiary in the harvest field is worse than a horsethief.

The Generals had better prepare for the worst by laying in a supply of Kuropatkin's dispatches from Man-churia. They are models of the art of how not to acknowledge defeat. how not to acknowledge defeat.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of August 15, 1864. The affray between Mr. Huntington and W. H. Watkinds, a saddler and stockholder in the Arena at Salem, was brought on by the publication in the Statesman of a letter written by Wat-kinds and others in Polk, complaining of having to pay more than his share toward the expense of importing votes into that county.

Brown to expect you." Speaking through the telephone: "My friend Smith into that county. We are informed by Hon. J. Q. Thorn-ton, president of the Agricultural So-clety, that the Marion Agricultural So-clety has deeded to the state society the fair grounds, valued at about \$10,000. will dine with us this evening." Then to his friend, "Now listen and hear how plain her reply comes back." Brown's reply come back with startling distinctness. "Ask your friend Smith if he thinks

Washington, Aug. 12.—The Richmond Examiner says: Fort Morgan holds out. Fort Gaines is occupied by the Feder-als. Farragut lost one monitor and one guaboat in the recent action.

New York, Aug. 13.—The Commer-cial's correspondent says: Gen. Grant is removing his guns from the front of Petersburg, preparatory to raising the siege of that city.

Some time ago, the Congressman said The steamer Pacific did not arrive an old colored man was arrested or up to Saturday night and the large con-gregation which gathered to hear Rev. Dr. Patterson, of the Christian commissuspicion of maintaining an illicit still. and taken before a Judge for examination. sion, was disappointed. "Stand up, prisoner," commanded the

The line of telegraph from this city to Victoria is being rapidly pushed for-ward under the supervision of **R**, R. Haines, and on Saturday extended to a point six miles above Monticello. Judge, when it came time to put the colored man on the gridiron. "What is your name?"

A few facts illustrate the present A few facts invitate the present rate of travel in sections that were but recently howling wilds. On Thursday evening passengers arrived in this city by the steamer Wilson G. Hunt from Walla Walla in 20 hours' traveling fensive, they have employed offensive time. Passengers arrived here Satur-tactics to good advantage in a number day afternoon by the steamer Rescue, of hotly-contested, though relatively that left Victoria at 7 o'clock Thurs-

that left victoria at 7 oclock Thurs-day morning. Last, but not least, is the arrival of Harvey Hill, 45 days from the Missouri River, who crossed the plains with a pair of mules and a light buggy.

I. A. Austin, of this city, has been the far was filled and, picking it up, awarded the contract for furnishing the the child started for the door awarded the contract for furnishing the quartermaster's department at Fort Vancouver with 100,000 pounds of oats at 2 cents per pound and 50 tons of hay at \$14.95 per ton. Intercepted the groceryman. "Haven't you forgotten something?"

C. Bills, of the firm of Bills & Co., leaves today on a tour of the Cascade Mountains with his family.

Mr. Kallich commences the manufac ture of salt at the Willamette works for the trade today. for an advertisement any more.

JEWS AS STALWART PATRIO'IS

the Navy as Sammy Marton, fall at Vera Cruz another Jew had given his life in sacrifice for the Stars an Stripes, and again achieved the distinct Stars and Stripes, and again achieved the first to tion for his race of being the first to fail in battle. The tragic death of Melsenberg serves to recall the tre-mendous part the Jew has played in the history of the United States. death of

The Jew has always been prominent in his contributions of life, service and money to the cause of America in batdarky who came to him one day with Colonels Isaacs Franks and David a request to be excused from work the next day, explaining that his wife had died and that he must attend the

Manuel carried his Orleans in 1814, but gave \$100,000 to build the Bunker Hill Monument.

spite long."-Harper's.

Little Editorials Life's Sunny Side.

Speaking

"Different

Soot

Mr. Brown had just had a telephony

put in connecting his office and house.

"I tell you, the telephone is a won

derful thing. I want you to dine with

me this evening, and I will notify Mrs.

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in one of the Southern States.

the prisoner, "am Joshua."

made the sun stand still?"

answered the colored man.

They were speaking of Biblical

names the other night, when Congress-

man James P. Buchanan, of Texas, was

reminded of an incident that happened

"My name, jedge," slowly answered

"Joshua, is it?" facetiously remarked

"No, sah, Jedge! No, sah!" quickly

pahty al togeddan. I'se de Joshua dat

Some time ago a little girl rambled

into a country grocery and, placing

an earthen jar on the counter, asked

"Hold on there, youngster," hastily

"No, sir, I guess not," answered the

"The money for that molasses," an-

swered the grocer. "Don't give it away

"I thought you get the money," was

the startling rejoinder of the young-

ster. "Mother put it in the jar."-Phil

Lady Customer (pleasantly)-I heat

you are getting married today, Mr.

Mr. Ribbs (the local butcher-Well, 1

It do be costing me a pretty

dunno so much about congratulations,

penny, I can tell you. Mrs. Ribbs as is

to be, what with her trousseau, you

know, an' the furnishing, an' the li-

A Mobile manufacturer tells of

Ribbs. Let me congratulate you.

girl, pausing and looking around.

"What is it?"

mum.

adelphia Telegraph.

made the moonshine."-Exchange.

for 10 cents' worth of mplasses.

the Judge. "Are you the Joshua who

Herald.

and was very much pleased with it.

on Business

The Low Cost of Living.

You have had "the high cost of iving" dinned into your ears for so many years that you now believe it costs an awful lot of money to live.

But there are millions of people Mrs. n the United States whose cost of iving in proportion to their income is as low as it ever was. Adverwe keep a hotel."--Washington (D. C.) tising keeps prices down.

Prices are regulated by the laws of supply and demand, plus the cost of production and distribution.

In certain lines of manufacture the supply of raw material per capita of population is diminishing every year, yet some manufacturers who utilize this raw material are able to produce and sell a better product than their competitors and at lower prices.

Take shoes, for example. The hide and leather quotations tell us that leather is higher in price than ever before in the history of the country. The manufacturer's profit on shoes is very small-about 5 per cent.

The large shoe manufacturer who carries a wholesale stock amount ing to \$1,000,000 or more and turns that stock five or six times a year is enabled to give better values than the small manufacturer, because his cost of production and selling expenses are lower than those of the small shoemaker.

The chief cause of the high cost of living is small production and the tremendous expense of distribution.

Advertising increases the demand and enlarges production. As the cost of production goes down the price is either lowered or the quality greatly improved.

The more you make of an article the less the cost to make it. As sales increase the cost of selling goes down.

The well-known advertised lines of merchandise are usually the largest selling lines, and the consumer invariably finds them the best in quality, price considered.

The price of the Mazda electric bulbs has been cut almost in half since these new lamps were placed on the market. Consistent advertising has increased the production and this enabled the manufacturer to reduce the prices.

Scores of other articles Lave either been reduced in price or improved in quality as the result of a larger production and distribution through advertising.

When you buy advertised merchandise you are helping to reduce the cost of living.

Don't think of advertising as a means of spending money, but as the most efficient method of sales promotion-a means of increasing your business.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of August 15, 1880.

find a way to buy them. We can rest will be cleared for ships to go out from our ports. Necessity compels

supplies.

Portland's grain cargoes having

tory of the United States.

the history of the United States. The linking of the Jewish race with the American Nation begins early. It was with money wrung from the Jews that Isabella equipped the fleet of Co-lumbus, and tradition has it that it was a Jew. Rodrigo de Trianio, who first sighted San Salvador. Amerigo Vespucel was greatly aided by the advice of his Jewish sallor, Gaspar. The Jew has always been prominent

been declared safe for shipments to the United Kingdom, the question of market is disposed of for the time being, at least. The former war with Mexico brought Jews into a conspicuous place in the American Army. Congress voted its thanks to General David de Leon, a Jew, for his personal bravery, and Gen-eral Zachary Taylor publicly com-

Contribution of the Race to the His-South Bend (Ind.) Tribune When Samuel Meisenberg, known to

hravery, and both were Jews. When Robert Morris' funds were exhausted it was a Polish Jew, Haym Solomon, who came forward with funds, \$300,000 at one time and \$400,000 at another, to id the matriate' cause Manuel weeks th

The former war with Mexico brought

This request, seeming reasonable, was granted; but after a lapse of some weeks the darky again asked a day off. "All right, Frank," said the boss

What's it for this time?" "This time 1 gets married." "So soon? Why, it's only been a few weeks since you burled your wife." "Sure!" said Frank, "but I don't hold

she is allied with Bulgaria against the other Balkan states.

Turkey's interest in the outcome of the present conflict is so vital that she could not long have kept out of it. Germany has been her closest friend for several decades, has trained the Turkish army according to modern methods and has been given valuable concessions in Asiatic Turkey. Whatever Turkey had cause to fear from Germany's ally, Austria, has already been done by the Balkan states. They have crowded the Turks into the narrow corner of Europe around Constan-Were Turkey to remain neutral and were Russia and her allies to come out victorious, no long time would elapse before the Bear would take that city and a good slice of Asiatic Turkey with its allies' consent. The Turks probably see that their hope lies in throwing their fate into the scale with Germany and Austria.

The accession of Turkey to the Teucal men admit this now." It would tonic forces would go far to balance the scales between the contending nations. Turkey can put into the field about 1,000,000 as good fighting men as there are in the world. If, as is probable, Bulgaria aids her and Roumania aids Russia, the Turkish army could cross Bulgaria to attack Servia and Roumania, and, if successful there, to confront the Russians on their own borders. Ignoring the neutrality of Greece, which is at best doubtful, the Turks could attempt to cross that country's newly acquired territory to attack Servia from the wholly sad. The condition, woeful as of the German force is without doubt Turkey could also attack Rus- it is, has some compensations. Caeouth sia in Armenia, Russia would be com- sar wanted none about him but such pelled to draw off part of her forces as were fat because he believed they from the frontiers of Germany and could be depended upon to be good-Austria in order to meet this new naturedly loyal. Lean men, like Cas-

enemy. vastly relieved at such a diversion. Turkey's navy is practically negli- body who consumes his good hours gible, and, although recently strength- thinking when he might be dozing or ened by purchase of a large battle- eating is an object of suspicion to the ship, is not more than a match for wise. Caesar's choice conveys the im- not yet appear to have passed. Disthat of Greece, which lately bought pression that he deemed fat men a patches indicate that the clashes are two battleships from the United little stupid. At any rate they did mainly those of covering elements blockade the Dardanelles, while the opinion, though this may have been Russian Black Sea fleet closed the only because they were too lazy and States. Bosphorus, but Constantinople and not on account of heads actually Turkish fleet would be safe be- empty.

hind the fortifications of those straits. These fortifications could be attacked great deal of work. It makes him un- such a battle will not be fought in with good prospect of capture by land comfortable to toil and his misery alone, and then only by a large army on both the European and Asiatic world has commonly agreed to let Russia, England and France him rest in the easiest chair he can are too busy elsewhere to spare a suf- find. This is a weighty consideration. not yet been reduced. Yet this is of ficient force for such an enterprise at It ought to make fat men satisfied present. They would be likely to con- with fine their activities to an attack by pendulous cheeks, but as a rule it beyond these forts in a great wall of does not. Man never is but always sea on Turkish ports in Asia Minor, Syria and Arabia until they could to be blest. He is never happy unless the whole of Belgium. It is apparent spare a considerable force.

alliance and if it should come out vic- said, torious, the Moslems would probably be confirmed in possession of Constantinople and their Asiatle territory for many years. If their foes should Sometimes he relies on "anti-fats" of fully provided. the Ottoman empire might be ed among the victors. Tanted by the proprietors to reduce flesh at the rate of a pound a day or divided among the victors.

If the United States should declare even faster. The Department of Ag- ing the flaws in the French armor riculture warns the world against As the advance through Central Belwar loans contraband, the war might be shortened by financial exhaustion these seductive doses. Some of them gium proceeds, war in all its destrucof one party and the group of powers are nothing worse than frauds, but five fury will develop. The impend-having the longest purse would win. The United States is the only neutral which pretends to reduce fat without be one of the bloodiest and most hotly

physician does teach, and can easily weariness and hunger, to sleep off his prove, that a great many diseases are dullness as best he might in preparation for the repetition of the

caused by germs, Our obscurantist friend says again story the next day. What a life to that "smallpox is just as contagious live How human, how beautifully as a red head or a broken leg," and uplifting to contemplate! Fifty years no more so. A man who in this age of the world will publish such utter barren of almost everything that distinguishes man from the beasts that nonsense ought to be caught and sent to school. If he had lived in the Wisperish but glorified by the \$7200 which was their fragrant fruit. consin lumber camps in the days bewould not the world be a lovely place ing about cleared for action. fore vaccination had cut off the perils of smallpox perhaps even his obstito inhabit?

But we need not pause upon that nate stupidity might have been made to see the truth that it is most fearaspect of the matter, since if everyfully contagious. Without wishing body imitated him the human rac him any harm, it would be illuminatwould presently become extinct. The lesson that we seem to deduce from ing to have him shut up for a couple his sad history is that the Philadelof days with a broken leg and a case of smallpox in the same room just to phia Hospital would do well to begin see which he would catch, if he has paying each of its servitors enough live on decently and support a not been vaccinated.

He says further that "wholesale family, while of course they should vaccination is invariably followed by pay proper attention to their accounts epidemics of smallpox, mumps," and at the savings bank. so on, and adds that "The best medi-

A GIGANTIC CLASH OF ARMS.

gagement, in which the contending

be difficult to print a more brazer Separate reports from many points falsehood. No decent medical man indicate that a general clash of arms admits any such thing. Epidemics of between the German hosts and the smallpox do indeed often accompany vaccination, but it is because there are allies is developing on a stupendous scale. In a measure the line of battle always people who are too foolish to get themselves vaccinated in time to may be drawn with one stroke of the

ward off the disease when it is pen extending from Holland on the north to Switzerland on the south. prevalent. This, of course, is not one vast en-

REDUCING.

armies operate from a single point of It is sad to be fat, though not Yet each forward movement control. part of a general system of campaign with the end in view of reducing French military resistance. The sweep of battle appears to be

spreading and developing rapidly, yet The Teuton allies would be lieved at such a diversion. "thought too much." Almost any-said to have set in. While the opposthey a decisive general conflict cannot be ing armies are spread out and whole corps occupy the areas of deployment. yet the period of maneuvering does The Anglo-French fleet could not use their brains much, in his and minor engagements developed opinion, though this may have been in the contest over strategic points. only because they were too lazy and The ever-increasing number of these clashes serves to indicate the immi-

nence of a great, and possibly de-Nobedy expects a fat man to do a cisive, contest of strength, although day, or even be brought to a terminainfects all his surroundings. So the tion in a week.

London continues to present the claim that the forts about Liege have no great importance now that the their expanded stomachs and Germans have extended their lines martial front extending almost across he is making himself miserable about that the Germans do not intend to If Turkey should join the Teuton something, as the Irish philosopher sacrifice any more soldiers in infantry attacks on these forts, for, now that

The fat man longs to be thin and they have been isolated, their reduc-to attain the goal of his desire he tion is a mission for slege artillery, often submits to exquisite torments, with which the Germans are plenti-

Some of those French accounts of battles would make it appear that all you have to do is step out and knock the German soldiers down with clubs.

all men should imitate Richard Roe, bers with two German cruisers hang-

and helped coal a British cruiser. Going to war is not a circumstance to heaving coal, either.

Icebergs are adding a new terror to North Atlantic navigation. Can't Iceland be forced to observe neutrality in the matter?

With Carranza in the capital and Villa out, we shall not have to wait long for fresh developments in Mexico.

If war taxes should be imposed on liquor, up will go the price or down will go the quality of whisky.

America must preserve her neutral ity, if she has to whip somebody in doing it.

-A lump of sugar will be worth its weight in gold if the price keeps on jumping. A star and a star start

The European fighters must import few Mexicans if they would get action.

The smoke-swept environs of Euope have nothing on Portland these days.

About time for us to have some sor of a war scare. Where's Mr. Hearst?

Turkey is seeking trouble and will not need to go far for it.

Again it may be said the man who ues for a breach of promise is a joke.

Sam Blythe is off for Europe to oberve the moral of the affair.

However, we may confidently expect a shower or two anon.

Uneasy lies the head that has been oosting the price of food.

Old J. Pluvius appears to have foraken us entirely.

The big canal becomes an estab-

ished fact today. The circumambient needs Smoking" sign.

Where is the rainmaker?

Miss Margaret Foley recently in Spokane Falls, Aug. 14.-Contracts Chelsea had occasion to remark in her were let today for a frame hotel of speech that suffragists were perfectly willing to grant that woman's place was in the home. eral Zachary Taylor public mended Lieutenant Seligson, anothe "Why aren't you there, then?" called & Friese, of the inte Windsor Hotel was in the home.

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Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

a rude youth from the edge of the are lessees. Union, Or., Aug. 14.--G. W. Hunt will arrive in Union next week to make final arrangements for constructing his used to this place "Why aren't you?" retorted Miss

"Because I'm not a married man,"

you have to do is step out and knock the German soldiers down with clubs.
the German soldiers down with clubs.
Victoria residents, no doubt, will find business in Seattle in large numbers are stranded for action.
Europeans in large numbers are stranded in the United States. An especially fine place for them to be stranded just as this time.
Surely there are enough war correspondents on the job by this time to form an independent flying column and fight their way to the front.
Patriotic Halifax citizens turned out and helped coal a British cruiser.
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Soure to you have a circumstance ware of the subarba to subarba to subarba to subarba to subarba to subarba to you have a subarba to sub early and decided to have lunch. They visited a tea-room and had the place

more recent times what person con-versant with current events does not "In serving them the waitress omitted to supply a teaspoon, and the fair to Oscar Strauss, of New young bride whispered the fact to her York City?

York City? This is only a partial record of the Jews' contribution to the upbuilding of the American nation. More might be written were there time to hunt husband. "Summoning the waitress, the young man asked:

" May we have a spoon? the cases. But here is enough to make "'Why, certainly,' replied the girl, 'I the cases. But here is choigh to make the American people feel the time has gone by—really, it ought never to have been—when the Jew should be sub-jected to the prejudice that so frequently is his lot. When America really knows and understands what he am just tidying up, and you can have the whole room to yourselves in a minute or two."-Lippincott's Magazine.

has done toward making this country the "land of the free and the home of the brave" it will find no more humor in caricaturing the Jew.

A Word of Commendation

A Word of Commendation. CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 12.—(To the Editor.)—Chehalis readers of The Ore-gonian have been more than pleased with the admirable manner in which the news incident to the great world's war in Europe is being handled. No other Northwest newspaper contains the complete and reliable reports that have anneared delly in The Oregonian. were appreciated was made quite evident to Mr. X one day when a conversation between his and another ofpeated to him, boy. have appeared daily in The Oregonian. These, coupled with the interesting spelad. cial articles written by a corps of men whose information comes from wholly reliable sources at all times, make every edition of the paper eagerly "I don't think!" ejaculated the other boy, derisively.

sough Discriminating readers cannot but ote the difference in quality of the re-

liable war news reports of a paper of the standing of The Oregonian and the garbled attempts at sensation-making practiced by many of its competitors, which get their news second-hand, with no chance or intent to verify the same prior to throwing it into print, with a colored scare head on the first page of the "actra" editions that are spring bullying methods.

of the "extra" editions that are sprung on an unsophisticated public.

half, "I think that I had better see the doctor about my hearing." "Non-sense," retorted the tight one, "your

His Account for the Family. Concord, N. H., Herald. "Is he a credit to his family?" "No, a debit"

answered the youth. "And I'm not a married woman," said Miss Foley. The crowd roared, and the questioner retired discomfited.—Boston Post. "Not long ago," relates ex-Speaker Cannon, "a young couple came in from the suburbs to New York City, to see the Hippodrome. They arrived very early and decided to have lunch. They

Salem, Aug. 14 .- A. M. Thompson, of this city, brother of D. P. Thompson, of Portland, was stricken with paralysis

this morning.

road to this place

Paris, Aug. 14 .- The court today found Gen. Boulanger guilty of conspiracy, of a treasonable attempt against the state and of embezzling public funds and sentenced him to be deported to a forti-

Berlin, Aug. 14.-Emperor William nd the Emperor of Austria left Berlin today for Spandau and witnessed a sham fight.

The Senate committee on Irrigation Mr. X ____, a lawyer, was much accus tomed to the habit of lecturing his clerks, his office boy coming in for an unusual amount of admonition when-ever occasion called for it, and 'somo-times when it did not. That his words were appreciated way made only and

The ball given by Uniform Rank. Calanthe division No. 3, Tuesday evening at Armory Hall, Albins, was a very successful affair. Mr. Charles Dixon and Miss F. Young led the grand march. floe boy on the same floor was re-"Whatcher wages?" asked the other

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee left Sunday "I get \$10,000 a year," said Mr. X-'s evening for San Francisco.

> Mrs. Charles De Burgh died at Long Beach Tuesday.

"Honest, I do," said Tommy, "\$5 a week in cash, and the rest in legal advice!"-C. H. Meussdorffer and his brother. Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. The case had been protracted and was toing none too well for the defendant. Is coupsed therefore had so prother, and his prother, W. H. Mail, W. H. Moore, Harry Knott, H. D. McGuire, P. Kelly, Mrs. Frank Logan, Mrs. Captain Robertson, Charles Ross and other East Portlanders came His counsel, therefore, had recourse to up on the Potter from Long Beach yes

terday. Fourth Helping at Table.

The Multitude. James started his third helping of

thing as too much pudding." he de-"There must be," continued his

mother, "else why did the little boy burst?"

Lesson in Economy. Puck.

Puck. Settlement worker (visiting tene-ments)—And your father is working now and getting \$14 a week? That's splendid! And how much does he put away every Saturday night, my dear? Little Girl—Never more than three unsets ma'sm quarts, ma'am.

One of the plaintiff's witnesses, a notorious old jail bird, had just left the box, his place being taken by an old plasterer. "Have you ever been in prison?" asked the lawyer. "Tes, sir," replied the witness: "twice." "The started his third helping of pudding with delight. "Once upon a time," admonished his mother, "there was a little boy who ate too much pudding, and he burst." James considered. "There ain't such a thing as too much pudding" he do READER. Hearing and Money. Dallas, Texas, News. "My dear," said Mr. Closefit's better "Ah! And for how long, may I clared ask?" "First time for an afternoon. hearing is as acute as ever. What put that idea into your head?" "Well, was the response, "they say that money talks, but I haven't heard it say a thing for months." continued the witness, taking ad-vantage of the barrister's confusion vantage of the barrister's confusion. "I was sent to prison to whitewash a cell for a lawyer who had been robbing

his clients."-Kansas City Star. On the Ground Floor.

Exchange. Harper-Foozle has a great scheme and he invited me 'to get in on the ground floor.'" Carper-Don't forget that that is where the trap-doors are.

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