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CALLING THE OLDER MEN TO ARMS.

brunt of the fight with Russia for some time, the German plan of crush- vester decision gets a bare mention. tion of Germany's military energies. The latest mobilization order makes foremost question. clear that Germany and Austria be left free to shower her staunchest a memory? blows in her westward campaigns.

In taking this move Austria calls out a formidable army, so far as sheer numbers are concerned. The Aus trian first line, numbering less than 500,000 men, could form but a temporary stumbling block to the tremendous Russian advance. Yet the Austrian potential military strength reaches large proportions. The concentration of her full war strength, young and old, gives Austria an army of 1,820,000 men. These have all seen service with the colors. The common army comprises the young men, men available force of trained and un-3,500,000, to use the Austrian computation.

Just how much of a match the hunwill prove against the Russian forces remains to be seen. Should the Russian concentration on the German and Governor "with a spite." Austrian borders become heavy, Austria would require her full force to meet the situation, for Russia can throw out a first line of 2,911,500 half comprising the regular establishment. Slow as the Russian mobilizathat Russia can throw in trained and ture. than Austria can train, equip and for-Besides, Russian reward levies. ources are barely tapped when her first line is exhausted. Her total force of trained men is computed by Eng-

men of all arms. The Austrian purpose in calling for prepare for the Russian menace, bills State Senator Smith approved. but it is possible that before many weeks or months the other powers will find themselves required to take similar measures. Germany has available a force of 4,300,000 men, all of whom have had some military training, although it is with her magnificent first line of 1,500,000 regular establishment and vounger reservists that she hopes to pursue the aggressive war launched by the Kaiser. France likewise has an immense reserve of citizen soldiers, the total being computed at 4,500,000, of which number, however, fully 2,000,000 must classed as older reserves-men approaching the 40 mark and therefore not highly effective for war

It is when the millions of older men are called into service that the thing begins to pall on the people of a country. These are the men of famithe nation's breadwinners, men who have made their adjustments in They are the professional men, the business men, the merchants, the mechanics and laborers. They have reached a stage of life when they are incapable of long-sustained enthusiasm in the game of war. Only the direst necessity, a veritable struggle for national existence, can serve to keep them in the field for a protracted period. It is just such a situation that now looms in the Austrian mind. Austrian existence is directly threatened. When the European war reaches such a stage, if it does, that other countries are compelled to mobflize the older men and put them in field, the end will be not far

According to some authorities a bilto the income from productive indusconceit of mankind often seeks to escape from these laws but all such ef- in prices falls heaviest, forts are absurd. If we would pro-

hen they wish to raise the standard sufficient for immediate needs. of any species is to prevent the weak Having isolated those of two allied remediable an effect. There is somestocks which give the best promise for the future they proceed to cross the the meat packers that the advance in individuals in the hope that new and the price of beef is due solely to the would in no sense be a proper or ef-desirable qualities may be brought law of supply and demand, when one fective law if enacted as an ordinary into greater and greater prominence. Although this genetic practice is pounds of meat sold, strictly scientific it is extremely sim-

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etics to flowers. In this way new bear or the packers have created an constitutional amendment. But the varieties of lilacs, roses, dahlias and aftificial market for beef on the hoof, ready suggested the change in title other plants are readily discovered, bear or the packers have created an constitutional amendment. But adopt a suggested the change in title other plants are readily discovered, bear or the packers have created an constitutional amendment. But adopt a suggested the change in title other plants are readily discovered. some of which are likely enough to the high prices because the demand point is that the Legislature could not.

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scal bank. Stamps, coin or currency are at
ander's risk. Give Postoffice address in full. Postage Rates—12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 axis and in the successive hours presented to us various subjects for our eyes and ears and tongues. But how now?

the public merely yawns.

The momentous International Har-

is permitted to vie for a time with the

What shadows we are! What shad-

### SIXTEEN TO FOUR.

Mr. Withycombe, Republican canadvice.

In the reserve forces are the hysterics over the single-item veto, the world's needs and wants with im-Landwehr, or men whose terms of ac- and is obviously greatly disturbed that mense subtlety. tive service have expired, and the Mr. Withycombe has somewhere said Hungarian Honved, all men who have that it would be a "two-edged sword" had military training in the Austrian in the hands of a Governor "with a unable to hold the pace. Her func-service. Back of this is an immense spite." What Mr. Withycombe has tion as fashion dictator must rest little inconvenience to passengers. trained men, the total aggregating mends itself at once to the approval The fashion center is demoralized so muddy stage. of every intelligent citizen. Evidently far as setting new styles is concerned, the Journal thinks that Mr. Withycombe ought to repudiate his candid signer's opportunity to put out somedreds of thousands of untrained men and truthful remark, and declare that thing original and compelling. Posthe single-item veto would not be a "two-edged sword" in the hands of a

However, if we are to take the testimony of Dr. Smith, Democratic We shall await the styles of next nominee for Governor (who, by the men, all fairly well trained and nearly is not an issue in this campaign—see opportunity. his Albany speech), a Democratic Governor can always do effective tion of large forces from distant work in Oregon with his constitution-points may be, it is readily assumed al veto against a Republican Legisla-With his little veto, says Dr. equipped reserves far more rapidly Smith, Governor Chamberlain saved The state \$1,000,000. Ah, indeed!

Dr. Smith was a member of the several Legislatures which passed these various bills. He voted for sixteen of the vetoed Chamberlain bills fish military statisticians at 5,400,000 and against four (the four representing appropriations of about \$100,000). It would be well for Dr. Smith, in all available men, young and old, at his next address, to say whether he this early stage of the war, is clearly as Governor would have vetoed the

WAR AND FOOD PRICES. If we may believe fully the testimony Mr. Cram endeavors to make in his of Robert Oxnard, president of the letter published today is not quite American Beet Sugar Company, the clear. phenomenal rise in the price of sugar ance of Republicans in the Legislature is wholly speculative. His company gives them the power to annul stat-cannot sell 750,000 bags of sugar at utes and that therefore the law initiathe prevailing market prices, and the tors submit most of their measures as stock in the hands of Eastern refiners constitutional amendments when it is a three-months' supply.

cult to determine by Government in- he believes, would attend the adoption vestigation whether increased prices of proportional representation. But a on any generally used commodity are measure is a measure, be it a consticaused by actual shortage, due to the tutional amendment or a simple statwar or to speculation. There are sta- ute. It would not shorten the bailot tistics on exports, imports and con- a bit if every one of the nineteen sumption at hand. They will tell the amendments had title as a simple bill. story as to many foodstuffs. But after Mr. Cram is also wrong in his posthe chief factor in the rise in price is tulate that fear of the Legislature is determined, what then? If it be spec- the reason that so many of the meas-

ulative how can it be curbed? age is not actual but there is reason to to annul or even amend the "people's exhausted and her source of supply.

Germany, is cut off. But England apparently controls the application of direct legislative chant marine at their chant marine marine at their chant marine at their chant marine at their chant marine at their chant marine at the chant marine at the chant marine at the chant marine marin parently controls the sea. She will become a bidder for sugar at our own been made by the Legislature have sources of supply-Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines. Pending large and invariably of acknowledged addemands at these productive localities vantage to the public. are foreseen by the refiners and they boost the price of the supply on hand.

would find its way rapidly into the Hon dollars a year have been added became insistent. If the jobber could ment to raise it. be compelled to sell at peace prices the retailer would then buy in antication of genetics, or the science of cipation of a rise in price. If the rebreeding. When this science is ap- tailer could be restrained the fore- tion amendments authorize processes plied to human beings it is called eu-penics but the principles are not ai-rel or two each for future needs. The stitution. State indebtedness is limit tered. The human race is subject to shortage would then become actual ed by constitution; an amendment to hang on. the same laws of heredity as all other so far as the task of supplying the proposes to enlarge it for certain purliving creatures and our minds and small consumers who are unable to purchase in quantities is concerned, and stitution; to abolish it an amendment, bodies may be improved or deteri-orated by the same methods. The they comprise the great mass of the such as that offered, must be adopted. people and the ones on whom the rise Even

There is no attempt herein to justify the speculative spirit of the rewe must go about it much in the same finer. The effort is merely to show way as we do to produce better horses how impossible it is to forestall the the form of a constitutional amendcattle or an improved strain of effect of a certain future shortage on ment, for a section of the constitu-

nd unfit specimens from propagating. this influence should not have so irthing inconsistent in the assertion by out. The generation thus brought into asserts the packers are losing money being is examined for specimens with owing to a falling off in demand. The day law would probably be the traits desired and these are again papers have led the people to believe united. By this process, which is re-peated as long as it seems useful, de-meat and they have refused to buy, is pasing qualities are gradually elim- the statement of one packer. The de- of taxation. Each tax amendment inated and the better ones brought mand has so diminished that the proposed abrogates this rule and for packers are losing \$1.50 on every 100 safety all are proposed as amendments.

This situation, if true, can only inple. Any intelligent person can carry dicate that the packers have bought that some of them as initiated statu-

The Oregonican it out either in the garden or on the stock farm. Many women find entar- is inment and profit in applying generics higher than the traffic will bear or the packers have created an constitutional amendment. But as al-to suffer.

While American business men, par-PORTLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1914. end with the loss of the Dayls cup. and establish at least a semblance of lature to do more which is now off for Australia, and independence in matters pertaining to issue to the voters. fashion. It may be that the American Sir Thomas Lipton withdraws from designers are quietly organizing for Yet any fair-minded individual who the announcement that Austria has added all able-bodied men to the colors. This may be accepted as an indication that Austria must bear the light of essential contract for building the wharf at Cape pages, subsides into desuetude.

In New York as the new factor of the Legislative light of such ambitions under a bushel. Let them proclaim their purpose boldly and set about establish-dication that Austria must bear the light of such ambitions under a bushel. Let them proclaim their purpose boldly and set about establish-dication that Austria must bear the light of such ambitions under a bushel. Let them proclaim their purpose boldly and set about establish-dication that Austria must bear the light of such ambitions under a bushel. Let them proclaim their purpose boldly and set about establish-dication that Austria must bear the light of such ambitions under a bushel. Let them proclaim their purpose boldly and set about establish-dication that Austria must bear the light of such ambitions under a bushel. Let them proclaim their purpose boldly and set about establish-dication that Austria must bear the light of such ambitions under a bushel. Let them proclaim their purpose boldly and set about establish-dication that Austria must bear the light of such ambitions under a bushel. Let them proclaim their purpose bushel and the light of such ambitions under a bushel cover a single bill or amendment that cover a single bill er for the United States. For some years Americans have

ing France having developed into one Only an event of the first magni-calculated to call for the major por-tude, such as the death of the Pope, risian fashion arbiters have been high appropriate comment, a recent statesee plainly the gigantic task before ows we pursue! How long before even coming. Often they have put for-them and realize that Germany must the present mighty war will be but ward effects that were immodest. Do any of you Oregon didate for Governor, is undoubtedly styles. Thus, sithough we have chafed printed in the News. It is the obsergreatly interested in the resounding under the spell of Dame Fashion's vation of The Oregonian, confirmed warning of the Evening Journal edicts from her Parisian headquarters, by long experience, that the cheap (Portland) that he is surrounded by we have gotten nowhere. Having grafter, whose mouth is always open a veritable regiment of bad advisers. gained the ascendency through cen-It is the firm conviction of the Jour-turies of endeavor Paris was not to be barrel, is the first to think of money nal that he ought to get rid of them easily put aside as the dictator, Besides, in its connection with any cause and instanter and fly to the Journal for Paris designers had developed their to suggest that it influences others. art to an unequaled height, which He knows what influences him. Take the subject of the single-item fact helped put down the flames of veto, for example. The Journal fre- revolt. When of the mind Paris could

But now Paris is adrift in the maeland right here is the American de-Paris, in more auspicious days, would regain much of her lost power. but the American designer would have established himself in the meantime. Spring with much interest to observe way, insists that the single-item veto if American designers are seizing the

## FEAR OF LEGISLATURE.

The advocates of proportional reppamphlet that its adoption will serve to shorten the initiative and referendum ballot. The Oregonian has here—
dum ballot. The Oregonian has here—
might change his opinion of such
might change his opinion of such and might change his opi the official resentation argue in tofore pointed out that nineteen of service. the twenty-nine measures on this year's ballot are constitutional amendments which a Legislature, no matter fying the Legislature by the proposed application of mathematics.

He says that the preponderwould be better if they were present-It ought not to be extremely diffi- ed as bills. The latter happy result, ures are constitutional amendments. Take sugar, for example. The short. The disinclination of the Legislature -and they have been few-that have been minor or necessary in character posed upon Jap journalists and papers

On the 1914 ballot there are nineteen constitutional amendments.' The But suppose the refiners, by force great majority distinctly amend spe-of public opinion or some other means, cific sections of the constitution. The could be compelled to maintain peace qualifications of voters which it is them, perhaps. prices on the sugar now in the coun- proposed to change are fixed by con-They are not the only men of stitution. The amendment creating hands of the jobbers who would pur- as it is now established by constituchase for the future in anticipation of tion. Legislators' pay is fixed by conthe time when the English demand stitution; it is proposed in an amendproposed by amendment to lengthen all about it. it. The county and city consolidastitution. State indebtedness is limitposes. The Senate is created by conproportional representation, which is already authorized by constitution, would be of doubtful validity as applied particularly to members of the Legislature, were it not enacted in the price of a non-perishable commodition requires that each member shall be elected by the voters of an established district, while the proportional With more perishable food products amendment permits the state at large to vote for members of the lower

> The water-front amendment pro claims a new fundamental law. statute. The universal eight-hour tutional in several particulars if enacted as an ordinary statute. The constitution imposes the uniform rule

This disposes of seventeen of the pineteen amendments. It is possible

the ones responsible will be the ones ready been rejected by the people. The Legislature, even if made up on the proportionate basis, would not have the temerity to pass the bill on its own motion. The remaining amendment is that prohibiting the Mount Hood, and refers to Alexander sale and manufacture of liquor. Per-von Humboldt, in "Cosmos," volume 5. ticularly American shipping men, are sale and manufacture of liquor. Pereyes and ears and tongues. But how grasping at the opportunities present- haps a legislative enactment of such Eastern Business Offices—Verree & Conklin, New York, Brunswick building. Chicago, Steger building.

San Francisco Office—R. J. Bidwell Co.,

Market street.

San Standard Research Street.

San Francisco Office—R. J. Bidwell Co.,

Tas Market street. The international tennis matches time to go into revolt against Paris Prohibitionists ever asked the Legislature to do more than submit the

The 1914 ballot is much too long.

The Lane County News reproduces isinded in their methods. They have ment by that delectable journal, run-forced upon our fashion-enslaved wo-ning as follows: "The Oregonian has men attire both grotesque and unbe- lined up with this (\$1500 exemption) American designers were able to newspaper men think this big newsmake some capital of this, but when paper is taking this stand for sweet they struck out for themselves they charity, when there is a big war chest ended up with creations that, at most, with the cover open?" This remark were mere modifications of the Paris had escaped our attention until re-

But now Paris is adrift in the mael-storm of war-time emotions. She is with rails are paved and the others said is so clearly true that it com- while the passions of warfare rage. Portland has at last outgrown the

press on Valley farmers the benefits tain parcels of the land. how constituted, would have no power to enact, while none of the remaining ten are minority party measures or such as would be eliminated by puri-

In the light of what has been said month, when hoppicking begin on this phase of the subject the point nering of the hop must be the dependence.

cause for worry in the course of a few years when the Russians finally reach the front,

Potato-growers with a short crop can charge the deficit to Colonel Hofer, who is sure he can produce rain, but imposes conditions before he

With war impending in the Orient it is high time for the Chee Foo liar to get into action. He was the life and soul of the Russo-Japanese con-

The European nations evidently

Japanese censorship has been im

in Hawaii. What's the idea? Speak and conditions upon which they will be up, Mr. Hearst,

cific sections of the constitution. The of a thousand years hence-or horrify

What has become of David Starr speculative turn of mind. Their stock the office of Lieutenant-Governor Jordan? Perhaps he's in Belgium trychanges the gubernatorial succession ing to adjust the trifling differences Lafferty contention that he is perform-

> So far not one of the warring coun tries has withdrawn from the 1915 officers is fixed by constitution; it is fair. But perhaps they've forgotten known others who may be able to

> > When the Beavers lose a game to the tail-enders they show a charitable spirit. Oakland needs encouragement

dent need not fear an advance of rates so long as the price of prunes remains stationary. Since the supplies of dyes are run-ning low, the old man who would look

young must buy more haircuts and

However, the boardinghouse resi-

The fields and swales of Belgium will be literally drenched in blood be-

## Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of August 22, 1864. Saturday was ushered in by a drizzling, doubtful rain storm, and throughout the day the clouds were banked over us, occasionally emitting large, cold drops. The shower was thrice welcome, for the dust was intolerable and vegetation was withering, pining and A way to dodge a fight. come, for the dust was intolerable and

The publication of the stirring Union sheet, the Seattle Gazette, was resumed at Seattle, W. T., on the 6th inst. Hon. J. R. Watson is still editor and will do his country service with his fluent pen.

A correspondent writes us in referpage 389, recording an ascent in ust, 1853, by Lake, Travillot and Heller. This was a year previous to the ascent of T. J. Dryer and others which we announced a few days since.

By arrival of the steamer John H. Couch from Astoria, we have reports from some of our pleasure-seekers at the beach. They appear to be entering into the merits of a general Summer ramble and "watering place" spree. The bark Helen M. Almy had landed the big

### LAFFERTY AND THE RECORD. Facts As to His Activity in Land Fraud Case.

Mr. Lafferty, Representative in Connow been absent from his post of duty at Washington continuously for more than one hundred days, or about four months. He has been for the greater part of that time in Portland and vicinity publicly carrying on his cambeaten in the primary. But he repudiates the verdict of the people in the Money Sent Out of State Is Gone Forever, Is View of L. Samuel. primary. The explanation for his ab-

vation of The Oregonian, confirmed by long experience, that the cheap practice, whose mouth is always open for the drippings from the molasses that the cheap is tracter, whose mouth is always open to the drippings from the molasses that the drippings from the molasses that it influences others, it is connection with any cause and to suggest that it influences others.

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appears as intervenor, representing it with such large and attractive headprivate clients who are seeking to get lines, making sure of calling the read-possession for their own benefit of cer-The prolonged dry spell will im- possession for their own benefit of cer-

the latterty brief consisted of the state in order to make adopted by the state in order to make business a success here, why should the Nation adopt a policy of free trade, which is admittedly a failure according to force and Ireland must attend to force and Irel 11 typewritten volumes, ing to early state fair usually brings it, but this year the date is late and the gar- and bills of intervention were sus- who worked and voted for and bur-

With twenty Russian corps moving and fifteen minutes, spent by him in on Prussia that country will have oral argument before the Circuit Court

motion, nor any lawyer's, decided to certify the case to the United States Supreme Court to decide certain questions of law. As a matter of fact, the case has not yet been so certified, and it is not now in the United States Su-

ment of the Supreme Court will be to decide for the railroad company or for the Government, one or the other,

If the railroad company wins, it will be the owner of the land grant, and will sell the lands on its own terms.

If the Government wins the lands will be withdrawn under the act of Conhow could that be done when their addresses are not known?

Mullso Wilso Gresses August 29, 1912, and the terms If the railroad company wins, it will gress August 20, 1912, and the terms

opened for settlement will be determined only by subsequent legislation. Things that are being read by us The only possible chance for the Laffrom day to day will thrill the people ferty intervenors to get anything will be to have the court give them a status as actual settlers, and to award them title to lands which they claim to oc cupy as bona fide claimants. It becomes plain, therefore, that the

ing a public service in this litigation has no basis in fact. He is appearing for private clients. No citizen other than his clients, and perhaps some unshow that they sought to take up lands prior to this litigation, will be benefited by their success.

### ADMONITION WILL BE OBSERVED oughbred." Americans of German Birth Will Heed Advice as to Neutrality.

PORTLAND, Aug. 21 .- (To the Edi-

# Sea Song Moderne

By Dean Collins

Heave ho, my lads, the wind blows free! A British sloop is on our lea, From out of port tonight, It's tough for a sailor, In spite of his heart so true, With these battleships all o'er the ocean blue-oo!

Sailing, sailing, Over the bounding main; wish that this stormy war would blow, It gives me such a pay-yain!

Sailing, sailing, Over the bounding main, We'll certainly have right to blow When safe in port again.

Heave ho, my lads, the breeze is fine! Look out and dodge that contact mine And douse the glim, so we may hope Past hostile cruisers safe to grope. For everywhere Are warships waiting for

A chance to snare Some contraband of war. It's tough for a sailor; He scarcely has got a chance; And we can't get any more marine insu-rance.

Chorus: Sailing, sailing, Over the bounding main! I wish that this stormy war would blow, It gives me such a pay-yain! Sailing, sailing, Over the bounding main!

I'd certainly give a lot of dough To be in port again. gress for Oregon (Third district), has INCONSISTENCY OF DEMOCRACY

Free Trade and "Made-in-Oregon" Policy Don't Go Well Together. PORTLAND, Aug. 21 .- (To the Ed-

itor.)-The Journal of August 3 ac

centuates the following interview with L. Samuel with this "scare" head: paign for re-election, although he was Dollar Spent for Oregon Made Goods Is beaten in the primary. But he repu-

State Self-Supporting.

chasing made-in-Oregon goods

The demurrers to his cross-complaints and bills of intervention were sustained by Judge Wolverton.

The three weeks Mr. Lafferty spent in California narrow down to one hour and fifteen minutes, spent by him in oral argument before the Circuit Court of Appeals.

We are asked to vote for the very men who worked and voted for and burdened us with this free-trade system. Will the people do R? Not much, if our Democratic papers of the state publish many such articles as the one quoted. Free beef, free lumber, free butter, free eggs and free wool, all raised in Oregon, and we are carnest-bloody carnage overseas and to the end

SEASIDE, Or., Aug. 20 .- (To the Editor.)-I wish to ask if it is necessary, preme Court. But it will be.

Mr. Lafferty says he has entered this case to break up a "land monopoly."
But it is clear that the ultimate judgone-page-a-week sort, with a poem or part of a poem on each page, would it be permissible to use poems clipped from periodicals years ago, or even recently,

> It is not legally necessary to obtain the consent of the author unless he has the warring legions and concerned only copyrighted the poem. Copyright is in an errand of mercy, Under this cross cometimes held in the name of the all men can meet upon a common a common all men can meet upo ometimes held in the name of the ground. publisher and in such event authority to republish should be acquired from him. Publications, if copyrighted, bear the copyright imprint. Sometimes the copyright may be of an entire magazine or other publication and in such cases with the name of the owner of the copyright. The address of an author may usually be obtained from the publishers of the work in which his contribution appears.

> Pure and Thoroughbred.
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> CAMBRIDGE, Idaho, Aug. 18.—(To the Editor.)—Please explain the difference between "purebred" and "thoroughbred."
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> A SUBSCRIBER.
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> Breeders make a distinction between the terms. A purebred animal is one that has not been crossed by any strain other than that the name of which it hears. Thoroughbred is a more tech-

tor.)—An American citizen born and raised in Germany who does not sympathise with the fatherland in her present crisis certainly lacks those qualities of head and heart which make a good citizen for any country, but the over-zealous sympathizers of the Deutsche Bund who would plunge this country into war in order that Ger- gree has been kept in such form and many might retain possession of Kiau- method as breeders' associations pre-

# Little Editorials on Business

The National Pure Ad Law.

The National Association of Advertising Clubs, in annual convention at Toronto, has passed a resolution to support the so-called National Pure Advertising Law.

It is one of the most hopeful signs of the times when merchants show their willingness to become united in telling the truth in their advertisements.

The chief sufferer from mis statements in advertising is the consumer. When you buy an article that is not as good as the merchant or manufacturer claimed it to be you fail to get your money's worth, and you lose confidence in the advertising of reputable concerns who are giving you a square deal.

In Germany, Russia and many other European countries all advertising copy is censored by the Chief of Police. If a dealer advertises a suit of clothes at a price less than cost he must show by his invoice that the suit actually cost more than the sale price.

The Oregonian has questioned many advertisements in which comparative prices seemed unreasonable. It is the policy of this newspaper to protect the legitimate advertisers as well as the con-

### · Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of August 22, 1889. Boise, Idaho, July 19 .- The 10th day of the Idaho constitutional convention closes in considerable disappointment to many of its members. ment prevailed at the beginning that 10 days would suffice to frame a constitution for Idaho, with the abundance of material at its disposal. The work drags its slow length along. Three days have been spent on the bill of rights, and the members begin to ask in wonder when their patriotic work w Every officer and employe takes his chances for pay. The convention is a voluntary one and has not a dollar at

being pastured between Fish Lake and the Deschutes River. The bunch grass range of Eastern Oregon is being rap-idly diminished, forcing the sheep owners to seek pasturage in the Cascade Mountains.

Father Conrady, the Oregon priest who went to the Sandwich Islands to assist the late Father Damien to take care of the lepers, writes from Hono lulu under date of June 7 that he ha been dangerously ill since the death of Father Damien last April, and that for a time it was thought he would not recover. He says his sickness was brought on by overwork and that he has no symptoms of leprosy. He says his sickness

to the country for two weeks. During his absence C. A. Petrain will attend to his duties as City Attorney.

Albany, Or., July 21 .- Thomas Monteith, an old and well-known ploneer, died this morning after a protracted illness. He was, in the early history of Albany, one of the town's most of Albany, one of the town's wealthy and influential citizens.

PRESIDENT'S APPEAL WISE ONE.

Irish-American Indorses Admonition as to Strict Neutrality. tiny to foster and Ireland must attend to that and Ireland will speak and ac-

oral argument before the Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Crouit Court of Appeals, upon its own motion, and not upon Lafferty's the and more upon us. Not this year, struggle for race supremary in Europe. doctor; not this year, Senator; no, not it is a task freighted with heavy rethis year.

W. H. H. DUFUR. f the highest patriotism by all Ameri-

Here we are, descendants for the most part of the countries at war; internatried with many races, silled in business, knit together in the social body and endeared to one another through connections material and sym-pathetic. A little consideration will reveal the wisdom and statesmanship of President Wilson and will appeal to all good men of all manner of thought and convictions that our first and fore-

most duty is to play the nobler part so earnestly requested by our Presi-Nothing is mentioned in President Wilson's appeal that will stop anyone from contributing to the Red Cross fund, regardless of what source relief is asked, for the Red Cross is above all

## STATE WORK SHOP IS DESIRED. Industrial Home For Blind Is Pro-

posed by Instructor. PORTLAND, Aug., 20 .- (To the Editor.) -- As instructor in the School for Adult Blind recently established by the Board of Eductaion of this city, I wish to take this means of expressing my most hearty appreciation, as well as that of those without sight who have

## Fenr of Legislature.

many might retain possession of Kiau-Chau reminds one of the sublime patriotism of Artenus Ward's hero who was willing to sacrifice all of his wife's germ in the ocean.

Kiau-Chau may prove another Port Arthur so far as the feat of taking it is concerned.

Yes, this will be the last war—until the next one.

The Bear is slow with his steam roller.

Now the Japs are clearing for action.

The Bar is slow with his steam roller.

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