

The Oregonian

Portland, Oregon, Postoffice at Portland, Oregon. Second-class postage paid at Portland, Oregon, August 26, 1914.

Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$3.00. Daily, Sunday included, six months, \$1.75. Daily, Sunday included, three months, \$1.00.

Portland, Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1914.

"ON TO PARIS."

The first vital stage of the great battle raging in Europe has been fought. The advantage rests with the German army. French military aspirations and French strategy have received a serious setback in that the French and their allies have been compelled to abandon offensive movements and assume the defensive along the whole front of the far-flung battle line.

In the incoherent French war office bulletins the real story is to be read between the lines. It is a story of French reverses of a vast magnitude. In noting that "owing to unforeseen circumstances we have been compelled to fall back on the covering positions," the Germans admit that they have failed in their fond ambition to crush the German fighting machine before it could become a menace to the French fortifications and to Paris itself.

"Covering positions" means nothing more than the rear positions of the great line of French fortifications along the several strategic routes to the heart of France.

The seriousness of the present French situation is realized more fully when French military policy and French strategy are taken into consideration. The French have long recognized the necessity of assuming the offensive in the impending clash, realizing that a purely defensive war, strategically and tactically, would be a difficult matter.

The advertising merchant is pursuing the same policy. Fair dealing must accompany an extensive advertising campaign, else advertising fails. Therefore they go hand in hand. The advertiser has a reputation to maintain and he must maintain it against the smallest shafts of suspicion.

It seems that the election of the next Pope is to turn more or less directly upon the question of Modernism. The cardinals are divided into two parties upon this extremely live issue, with a center, or party of compromise, half way between them.

Such chills of alarm as have raged up and down the spines of gourmands and epicures over the matter have never been felt. No matter who may control the ocean, we are assured of those toothsome delicacies that come from remote sections of Europe.

afforded a full supply, thanks to the sturgeon abounding in the Chesapeake. Nor do we have need to look to Holland or Germany or Italy for the antiquated, camembert and all the others are produced, odors, green spots and all, in our own New Jersey. Not even our pate de foie gras is cut off despite the situation in France.

So, no matter what imported delicacy you crave, some enterprising section can provide it for you. Perhaps the connoisseur could not tell the difference, unless he discovered it in the labels.

PUBLIC BUSINESS.

On motion of Democratic Leader Underwood, the House voted today to deduct from the pay of members for all time they are absent from the House.

On the previous day the Speaker had caused warrants of arrest to be issued for absent members. The various parks and the cafes and the various resorts about Washington had proved so attractive to members that they had deserted the House.

What shall be said to excuse a Congressman who deliberately absents himself for more than 3000 miles between himself and the sergeant-at-arms, meanwhile drawing his pay? Would any employer in any business stand it? Should the public run the risk of re-employing such a servant?

REPRESENTATIVE HUMPHREY.

Among the possessions of Seattle Representative Humphrey (W. E.), who has served in Congress for six consecutive terms, Mr. Humphrey is a Republican, but he has survived the vicissitudes of changing politics in a volatile state, mainly because he is a man of character and power.

Mr. Humphrey's service in the House is not mainly political, nor at all local. He is the ranking minority member of the rivers and harbors committee, and he has been a large influence in persuading Congress to give the entire Pacific Northwest the consideration it merits.

The Oregonian yesterday appeared two significant advertisements. One was the announcement by a large Pacific Coast manufacturer of ground chocolate and cocoa, the other that of a manufacturer of a breakfast food that prices would not increase on the basis of the cost of the raw materials.

Yet the general German cry of "On to Paris" plainly has received a tremendous stimulus. Victorious troops fight with added zest and capacity. By the same rule, troops that have once tasted of defeat lose much of their effectiveness.

It is in possession of raw materials of all degrees of culture when they have been subjected to proper discipline. Modern warfare is carried on at comparatively long distances. The fighting armies scarcely come within sight of one another.

Attacks on the Louvre are feared. From latest reports such fears might be fairly well founded. Johnny McGraw, Connie Mack and Walt McCredie make a triple entente to grab the pennants.

It is all over now. A battalion of Americans is going to the front with the French army. Will the Kaiser eat his Christmas dinner in Paris while the Czar feasts in Berlin? The correspondents are permitted to see an occasional advance guard.

DOLLARS FROM THEIR POCKETS.

The Oregonian makes without hesitation or reservation the statement that the reduced tariff on butter has already cost the producers of Oregon approximately \$1,500,000. It submits the following statistical review of the butter situation for the benefit of all interested persons:

Butter manufactured in Oregon during year ending August 31, 1914. Total duty reduced from 10 to 2 1/2 cents per lb., a loss of \$400,000. Since August 1, 1914, the duty has been reduced to 1 cent, a loss of \$1,500,000.

The loss of butter prices in Oregon was, for the ten months period, from 2 to 5 cents per pound lower than during the same period of the previous year. The 2-1/2-cent tariff represents a loss of approximately \$1,500,000.

Is the tariff a threepence topic? It may be. But the people of Oregon are learning what the Democratic policy of free trade means in dollars and cents to them.

CIVILIZING THE INDIANS.

The Cherokee Indians, once a savage, warlike race, have now become one of the best families in the state. Their tribal property, amounting to \$600,000, has been sold and the proceeds will be divided among the former communal owners.

Harvard University is buzzing with excitement over a Hindoo mathematical prodigy. He is self-educated and yet outdoes everybody who competes with him in deep diving into mathematical waters.

The House yesterday voted to "dock" all absentees who are not detained by illness. That settles the Congressman from the Third Oregon District. His sickness will not become acute for ten weeks.

By the way, our anxiety still is unrelieved regarding the peace negotiations. Day's journal, the peace apostle, who was last heard of in the vicinity of the firing line.

Nevertheless, should the real circumstances that make for war arise, any attitude we might assume would not save the day.

It is any wonder the times are out of gear when the advent of a circus does not produce even a trace of rain? The detective force owes it to the city to clear the mystery in the Hickey murder and to do it quickly.

In the meantime it might be well to cut out of the army of weeds at the front and rear of the premises. However, we mustn't forget to feed peanuts to the elephant and drink a glass of pink lemonade.

Attacks on the Louvre are feared. From latest reports such fears might be fairly well founded. Johnny McGraw, Connie Mack and Walt McCredie make a triple entente to grab the pennants.

These are young men who are being killed and succeeding generations will show the effect. In buying American horses, the allies must not overlook the merits of the American mule.

It's all over now. A battalion of Americans is going to the front with the French army. Will the Kaiser eat his Christmas dinner in Paris while the Czar feasts in Berlin? The correspondents are permitted to see an occasional advance guard.

What's the delay about starting that next big revolution in Mexico? The fall of Namur settles it. Great Britain cannot let go now. There is a new moon somewhere in the sky behind the smoke. Italy is still speculating on the jump of the cat. England can get over the daze by using that fleet. But why kick? The price of straw hats has fallen. Will the threat of rain ever be carried out?

"BRAZENLY FALSE," SAYS LAWYER.

Lafferty's Professed Championship of People Is Unbecomingly. PORTLAND, Aug. 25.—(To the Editor.)—Is it not passing strange that honorable men who are in question of honor from such a different angle? For instance, a great many men who had submitted their claims to the arbitration would feel themselves in honor bound to abide the result; but there are some honorable exceptions to this way of looking at it.

"A great many people know that the Hon. Mr. Lafferty is a member of Congress. I know it because I heard him speak at the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco when the appeal of the Oregon & California land grant case was up for argument in March." Mr. Lafferty opened his remarks to the court by the declaration, "I am a member of Congress." Those who heard this declaration took up more members of the court looked a little bit incredulous, but the presiding judge, though he might have been chagrined, could not help but smile.

Mr. Lafferty followed up his declaration aforesaid by giving the court a history of what he had done in the matter of the land grant controversy and, amongst other things, told the court that if Mr. Townsend, the special assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States, had taken Mr. Lafferty's advice the controversy over these granted lands would have been settled long since.

The House yesterday voted to "dock" all absentees who are not detained by illness. That settles the Congressman from the Third Oregon District. His sickness will not become acute for ten weeks. By the way, our anxiety still is unrelieved regarding the peace negotiations.

Nevertheless, should the real circumstances that make for war arise, any attitude we might assume would not save the day. It is any wonder the times are out of gear when the advent of a circus does not produce even a trace of rain?

The detective force owes it to the city to clear the mystery in the Hickey murder and to do it quickly. In the meantime it might be well to cut out of the army of weeds at the front and rear of the premises.

However, we mustn't forget to feed peanuts to the elephant and drink a glass of pink lemonade. Attacks on the Louvre are feared. From latest reports such fears might be fairly well founded.

Johnny McGraw, Connie Mack and Walt McCredie make a triple entente to grab the pennants. These are young men who are being killed and succeeding generations will show the effect.

In buying American horses, the allies must not overlook the merits of the American mule. It's all over now. A battalion of Americans is going to the front with the French army.

Will the Kaiser eat his Christmas dinner in Paris while the Czar feasts in Berlin? The correspondents are permitted to see an occasional advance guard. What's the delay about starting that next big revolution in Mexico?

The fall of Namur settles it. Great Britain cannot let go now. There is a new moon somewhere in the sky behind the smoke. Italy is still speculating on the jump of the cat. England can get over the daze by using that fleet.

But why kick? The price of straw hats has fallen. Will the threat of rain ever be carried out? Official great, officials small, they may not talk at all, at all. According to the wise decree Of Wilson on neutrality. The war may rage with savage might. They've gotta keep their mouths shut tight. While private citizens, like me, Can baffle unrestrainedly.

Opinions pro, opinions con, they dare not peddle either one. According to the wise decree Of Wilson on neutrality. Though earth become a bloody bog. Just like a bump upon a log. They gotta stay, while guys like me Can baffle unrestrainedly.

Official great, officials small, they may not talk at all, at all. But I can say something. Why, I roared old Germany, Or France, just as it pleases me. At any time, on any street— Although—heh—heh—you oppose Regarding them, I'll admit, I am discreet.

CONSEQUENCE TO BE WORLD WIDE.

Danger to Supremacy of Caucasian Race Seen in Great War. ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 23.—(To the Editor.)—The world-wide war is of vast consequence, not only to the nations involved, but to every other of the few remaining portions of the earth. Plainly the purpose of Germany in this war is to create out of France and the Central European countries a great Teuton empire, upon which Kaiser Wilhelm is the Emperor, ranking in history with Charlemagne's and Alexander's. This empire, if the German will, will surely consist of all France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Austria, Switzerland, a part of Russia, eventually the Balkan States and perhaps in some Italy and Spain.

In addition, as a cause of the war, there is no doubt some element of jealousy of the Slav on the east. But the biggest menace is to be seen, outside of land hunger, for the Russian in commerce and science is no competitor with the Teuton.

On the north, the desire to dominate Eastern Asia, more country, is the chief motive in this world-wide war. The Russian is fighting Germany and Austria, and any part of Germany and Austria that is seized, and the destruction, if possible, of the wonderful Teuton power.

France is fighting chiefly as a matter of national preservation. Then, there is, too, the old animosity. Belgium and Serbia are in the war for exactly the same reasons. These three nations certainly have righteous reasons for shedding blood.

The interest to Americans is the possibility that the Kaiser will win. If Kaiser Wilhelm wins in this seemingly unequal contest the result may be a great setback to republicanism. As the Kaiser has disloyal the capacity the United States seems to possess to make the most loyal and finest of citizens out of his German subjects, it may be that the Kaiser should win the present conflict in a decisive manner, the next conflict would be between Europe and some of the countries of the Western Hemisphere.

Thus we see this great world war, with its vast possibilities and perhaps its inevitable conclusion, is a war of national greed and race supremacy, and in part the conflict between a brilliant and shrewd "Diplomat" backed by the most virile people, and more liberal and republican principles of government. All Europe may be devastated, and millions more will face starvation and pestilence. Indeed, the Caucasian race may fall from its ascendancy as leaders of the world.

Contributor Says No Justification Exists for Price Advance. TILLAMOOK, Or., Aug. 24.—(To the Editor.)—Your article on the probable rise in photographic supplies, based on a statement of Mr. Wall, is all right, provided Mr. Wall is not in error. But this country is not dependent on European supplies for photographic chemicals. No method is used in photography. The patents on metal and hydroquinone have expired and both are largely made in the United States.

As a rule, however, doubtful debts are not collected, but he shows unscrupulous debt collectors who get busy worrying the life out of their victim by calling at his residence or ringing him up at his office, and finally announcing his arrival in person, and eating with me twice, my son, a minor, was supplied with goods for over \$20 on payment of \$2 deposit, in spite of the fact that he had no money.

As a rule, however, doubtful debts are not collected, but he shows unscrupulous debt collectors who get busy worrying the life out of their victim by calling at his residence or ringing him up at his office, and finally announcing his arrival in person, and eating with me twice, my son, a minor, was supplied with goods for over \$20 on payment of \$2 deposit, in spite of the fact that he had no money.

As a rule, however, doubtful debts are not collected, but he shows unscrupulous debt collectors who get busy worrying the life out of their victim by calling at his residence or ringing him up at his office, and finally announcing his arrival in person, and eating with me twice, my son, a minor, was supplied with goods for over \$20 on payment of \$2 deposit, in spite of the fact that he had no money.

As a rule, however, doubtful debts are not collected, but he shows unscrupulous debt collectors who get busy worrying the life out of their victim by calling at his residence or ringing him up at his office, and finally announcing his arrival in person, and eating with me twice, my son, a minor, was supplied with goods for over \$20 on payment of \$2 deposit, in spite of the fact that he had no money.

As a rule, however, doubtful debts are not collected, but he shows unscrupulous debt collectors who get busy worrying the life out of their victim by calling at his residence or ringing him up at his office, and finally announcing his arrival in person, and eating with me twice, my son, a minor, was supplied with goods for over \$20 on payment of \$2 deposit, in spite of the fact that he had no money.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian August 25, 1889. The meeting at the Taborian under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday was the largest gathering held in the city for many months. Rev. J. DeWitt Talmer was announced to speak and that was sufficient cause for the largest gathering for many months. The Taborian was crowded with nearly 2000 people, while another thousand, unable to gain admission, stood on the walks or sat in carriages, eager to hear this celebrated divine.

Nearly all the scaffolding has been taken down from the new spire of the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Fifth and Alder streets. This is one of the most costly and imposing church edifices on the Pacific Coast. D. McAllen, of McAllen & McDonnell, was the largest man in town yesterday on account of the life presenting him with a fine boucain boy. His many friends congratulated him on the new title of which he is so proud.

A large subscription is being raised in Olympia to be used in the coming year. The subscription is for making that city the permanent capital. The special postal delivery stamp, although not so extensively used as some imagined it would be, has evidently come to stay and quite a number of them are being used. At the post-office here two boys are about for making special deliveries. Yesterday the boy employed in the forenoon had 26 letters to deliver and the afternoon boy 15.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian August 26, 1864. The Oregonian yesterday was surprised last night by the reception of a sumptuous collation, served in behalf of the newly-married proprietor of the new Columbia Hotel in this city. The hostess, formerly the deep channel of the repast, washed all down with a kindly toast to the prosperity and long life of Mr. and Mrs. Sinnott.

It is a well-established fact that some improvement of the ship channel at the mouth of the Willamette is needed and must necessarily be done in order that our commerce may not be interfered with during the seasons of low water, so long as the present class of steamers are used. Formerly the deep channel ran near "Nigger Tom's Island," but a bar has been formed so as to prevent the ships from passing the station, and now the deepest water follows along "Peasiey's Island" and is filled with snags which must be removed. The steamship Sierra Nevada arrived at a point near the mouth of the Willamette River on Wednesday evening, Fenning to cross the bar, the steamer Julia brought the express and passengers up to the city. The steamer was engaged in bringing up the freight.

The title of the townsite of Astoria has been settled. A party on board the sloop Belle, on a passage from Astoria to Point Adams, yesterday afternoon, viewed the "sea serpent." It is described as "a small sized sea monster, of a bluish color, head about a foot broad." From the foregoing description it must have been some peace Democrat taking a pleasure trip on his platform.

The boys at Cape Disappointment the other day chased a large black bear till he took to the bay and swam six miles, when he was overtaken, lassoed and hauled to the shore. The bear, which was purchased for \$10, and will be taken alive to San Francisco. E. F. STRONG.

WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?

Roll back the waves of peaceful life, And let the hurricane of strife Sweep o'er the sullen sea. All Europe lay in golden slumber Of sun-drenched hills and meadows green. But there arose a little cloud— The vanguard of the storm. The gentle dove on frightened wing Forsakes her peaceful home. Nor waits a farewell song to sing. But speeds to realms unknown. With blood is soaked thy thirsty land. Where war-mad demons gloat; Where Slav and Teuton reach the hand To grasp each other's throat. The rifle shot, the cannon's roar, The bursting shell are there; The alarm of war from shore to shore Resonates everywhere. The men who fill the ranks of war Rush on to meet their fate; They die to fill the hungry maw Of pride, and greed, and hate. We've heard the "peace and safety" cry That war no more should be; But fleets of warships in the sky And dreadnaughts on the sea. Now strew the earth more thick with Where frenzied armies fell, And burst from air, and earth, and hell. The artillery of hell. O Hague, thou mockery of peace! How vain thy efforts still. To cause the woe of war to cease, And watch with peace to fill. Ho! watchman on the walls of Time, Has one clear, glimmering ray Burst on our sight, with spears sublime, Or Armageddon's day? Ah, yes; the doom that waits the world is rushing on apace, And sin's black banner will be furled When ends this guilty race. R. D. BENHAM. Cornelius, Or.

Garbishment for Debt.

PORTLAND, Aug. 25.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Call the name of a man working in Portland be garbished for a bill contracted in another state? (2) If so, to what extent? JAMES ABBOTT. (1) Yes. (2) For things up to \$75 in the 30 days preceding attachment are exempt if needed for family maintenance, except that one-half that amount may be attached for debts contracted for family necessities.

Bumper Crops—Better Business.

The granaries and storerooms are a ten-billion-dollar harvest. The money of the rest of the world is pouring in to exchange for our foodstuffs. If there ever was a good time to go after business it is now. The people who have money to spend are newspaper readers. They are also advertising readers, when the business news appears in their favorite papers.

As Open Letter.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 24.—Hon. James Withycombe, Republican Candidate for Governor, Corvallis, Ore.: Dear Dr. Withycombe: You have publicly stated your unqualified conviction that the \$1500 homes tax exemption amendment is a "vicious" measure which should be rejected by the people next November. Your long experience and well known ability as a public speaker qualify you most fully to defend your convictions. I am convinced that this amendment is one of the fairest and best measures ever proposed in Oregon. I have signed my petition for nomination and am now a legally qualified independent candidate for Governor. Therefore, I have a salary of less than \$1000 net before the voters of Oregon in joint discussion of the merits of this measure. There may be other measures which I would like to take up in these discussions, and if so I shall be glad to meet your wishes. I would like to have a joint discussion of the \$1500 homes tax exemption amendment for as many meetings in this campaign as possible, and would like to have side one such discussion before the farmers in every county in Oregon. I shall be glad to meet you at your convenience to arrange for a date, time, expenses and other minor details. Hoping for a prompt acceptance of this challenge, I am, your respectfully, W. S. RENDEN.