## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1914.

# The Oregonian PORTLAND, OBEGON.

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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1914.

#### BOUTES TO PARIS.

The German advance in concentric lines on Paris appears to have made considerable progress. Late dis-patches indicate that the German fighting machine not only has swept a clear pathway through Belgium, but has forced its way at points through the first line of French fortified po sitions upon which the allies fell back several days ago. The occupation of Lille is an important Germany victory, even more important in some cts than the enveloping of Na-

mur, for the Germans now encounter no fortified obstacles until they reach Perrone and Amiens. Lille is a fortified city of the first class and distant about 135 miles from Paris,

Having taken Lille, the German center may await the fall of Maubeuge, the fortified position south and slightly east of Lille, and possibly of Aire, St. Omer and Dunkirk to the north, thus making possible an extension of the huge German enveloping The distances to Paris movement. are not great in miles, perhaps not very great in obstacles with such points as Lille falling at this early

date. It would be interesting to know just what losses the Germans have sustained in achieving the progress they have already made. Such a disclosure might make possible a deduction as to whether they can hold the

pace. While the Lille route undoubtedly will be one of those followed by German columns, there are several other strategical routes which must taken by the German center and left From Sedan, on the German wing. left center, the distance is but 130 Passing that strongly-fortimiles. fied position, the Germans will be forced to do battle with entrenched troops as far as the river Aisne, where heavy fortifications are encountered at Reims.

On the Verdun route the distance to Paris is 140 miles, with heavy for-tifications along the Meuse. In the troops: The German cost sheet at Llege vicinity of Verdun rugged hills offer excellent defensive positions. Passing

must have reached a heavy total. The Belgians fixed the number at 15,000. the heavy fortifications at Nancy and Toul, a task for the German left, the later reducing it to \$000. Perhaps 5000 tells the story. But Llege was little more than a stiff outpost exdistance is between 140 and 150 miles, with Vitri on the Marne River the change compared with what has fol-lowed. With fully a million men aconly point having modern fortifica-From Belfort, on the extreme tions. tually deployed and firing, when all German left, the distance is 230 miles, points of action are combined, an eswith a rugged terrain and heavy frontimate of the casualty list on all sides tier fortifications. It is difficult to at 40,000 would hardly be extravagant. believe that the German fighting machine will crush its way through all The English, with their mere handful these points of resistance and push on of men, confess to a loss of 2000 in to Paris in half a dozen concentric a single series of minor operations.

they have ceased their temperate tip-pling pretty commonly and taken to of a deficit. While it was a foregone

places to be a cigarette fiend. This post. atrocious form of self-indulgence An express company will transport grew to be a serious menace to the almost anything that can be put into stamina of the country. The French government has long racehorse.

extract discloses its quality: The European war has had practically the effect that protectionists have been praying and voting for. America is no longer the "dumping ground" for European products. How do American manufac-turers like the situation? The war has erected an artificial barrier against the ex-port of American products to the Europeans who want them, as well as to the Europeans who want them. Then why are not the protectionians celebrating the war with pa-rades of "workingmen" and with brass ands? Of course this is palmable absurdity.

Of course this is palpable absurdity. No nation can live by itself; the advocates of protection have never concel post: tended that it should. Only labor has said that America is all-sufficient. Else why the exclusion of Chinese and all contract or pauper labor from any country?

But labor is of course justified in looking out for itself. Yet labor cannot thrive if there is nothing to do, and there will be little to do, if there is no commerce. Certainly there will be no commerce if industry does not prosper; and if industry does not prosper, labor will suffer. So the circie is completed by the mutual de-

When labor in the United States is willing to be reduced to the wage level of Chinese and the Hindus, the barrier of a protective tariff may be

### THE COST SHEET.

Nothing definite concerning losses as escaped the rigid European censorship. We are told that the casualties have been heavy on both sides, but just how heavy we are left to surmise. In view of the desperate, handto-hand fighting that has occurred, there is little doubt that the loss of life has already reached a startling total. Likely enough the heaviest osses fall upon the Germany army In taking fortified positions the Germans have been compelled to expose themselves to infantry and artillery The hostile infantryman behind ramparts practices deadly marksmanship His nerves are not wracked by the consciousness of ever-present death, a consciousness which affects aim of even the surest and most seasoned

for 60,000 Austrians in one hard cam-

paign on the Drina, but we take this

to be greatly exaggerated. Perhaps

So 40,000 is really a modest figure

-and this after less than a month of

VANISHING EXPRESS BUSINESS.

An interesting sidelight on the

But it does not necessarily follow

the public. The capital employed in

Before six months have

pendence of capital and labor.

safely removed.

To be an absinthe fiend became as parcel carrying by private enterprise much a mark of distinction in Paris was or is contemplated by the public as it is in Portland and some other in giving its indorsement to the parcel

an express car from a corpse to a The equipment and ramisought means to check its vogue. It fications of the parcel post would

pression in Oregon that Judge Will R. King is resourceful in private as well as political activities. And so it is pleasant to have public opinion confirmed by such grave and reliable authorities as a member of Congress and the Congressional Record. The member of Congress referred to is pense. Representative Kindel, of Colorado and the Congressional Record is that for August 11, 1914. In the latter we find that Mr. Kindel related the following anecdote in discussing the par-

sires. democracy.

cel post: Another sample of freakish interstate-commerce ruling which happened right here in Washington recently was when Judge Will R. King, general counsel of the United States Reclamation Service, concluded he would return a horrowed steamer trunk to a friend of his living in Hyatuvile, Md. 10 miles distant, which was too large in size to ship by parcel post. He had it inken to the depot, paid 17 cents for a pas-senger ticket, and then asked the agent to check the trunk on said loket. The agent discovered the trunk was un-locked although it was roped. He stated he could not check it unless Judga King would asume the risk of damage to its con-tents.

treasury!

naume the risk of damage to its con-tents. This the judge readily consented to do, with a hat hat remarking that as nothing was in the trunk he would assume the risk. Upon being informed that the trunk was empty the agent stated that under the rules stabilshed by the Interstate Commerce Com-mission he could not queck an empty trunk. Thereupon the judge brought forth a penny, wrapped it in a newspaper in ball feshion, and placed it in the trunk. Here the agent again protested, and reminded the judge that money was not wearing apparel, also that the rules inhibit a trunk being checked unless it contained bons fide wear-ing apparel. ter save that ardour. If we ever get into a scrap worth while all Americans will get all the fighting they want, and perhaps a bit more.

checked unless it contained bons fide wear-ing apparel. The resourceful Judge King instanly pro-ceeded to take off one of his socks, wrapped it in paper addressed to himself, attached a parcel-post stamp, and placed same in the trunk with the defl. "Now, i trust you will comply with the Imperialistic orders of your railroad and the Interstate Commarces Commission and check that trunk." The agent with a look of scorn and defeat sullenty performed his function and checked the trunk. Needless to say the trunk ar-rived as its destination, the haw was vindi-cated, and the judge was satisfied when his sock was returned to him by parcel post. It is needless to say that we believe and Kingston.

other.

It is needless to say that we believe every word of this story. We trust that its publication in so widely cir

the invasion of Alsace-Lorraine, then culated a paper as the Congressional they retired to the fortified frontler, Record will remove such lingering now they are beginning to center doubts as to the cosmopolitan attributes of public men from the West about the Paris fortifications, as still lingers in the provincial East.

Austria congratulates Germany They wear the full sartorial impedimenta of civilization, but more than Not too speedy; he who congratulates last congratulates best in this affair that, they are willing and ready to sacrifice their socks in defense of a and just now congratulations may prove a bit premature.

ers fix the variations.

CRITICISING THE COLLEGES. There is a pleasing abstract of cur-

rent criticisms on the colleges in the September Atlantic. It comes from competent pen of Henry S. the Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of

Teaching. We call the collection

pleasing not only because everybody

mental democrats and Sabbatarians

to mention only a very few out of a

college only in recent years. Formerly

the lad received his education in the

of his father before the tale ended.

men of the country have been pour-

ing large sums of money into the col-

lege treasuries of late, they feel as if

they had the right to comment some-

what severely upon this failure "to make good." They say that the col-

leges are inefficiently organized, as

much so, probably, as the courts,

where nothing is ever learned and

nothing forgotten except justice,

where waste and extravagance run

riot and where the main purpose of

The trivial incident which keeps

the main purpose out of sight in the

whom intellect and morality are ruth-

lessly sacrificed. Though a petty god,

Pritchett tells of a distinguished Eu-ropean visitor who felt "dismay and

astonishment at the overpowering

role of athletics" in American col-

leges and who hoped for the good of

the law students that they might get

demoralizing influence of the col-

leges." Very flattering to our expen-

sive and highly ornamental educa-

of them, admit the ruinous predomi-

nance of athletics and naturally blame

without being exposed to the

The professors, a few

colleges is athletics, the Moloch

has done infinite harm.

great many.

make good."

ial incidentals.

way

head

in

tional machine.

of

righteous principle.

drinkers. But since the war of 1870 should elect not to increase parcel far too little say about the administration of the institution. Nevertheless, the blame for the evil predomimore flery liquors. The consumption conclusion that the inauguration of nance of athletics lies squarely upon of brandy has grown frightfully and the parcel post would cut deeply into the professors. If they would unite absinthe has replaced mild wines express company revenues, it is ques-among the habitues of the boulevards. tionable whether total elimination of work of their pupils they would sein any college to require intellectual cure it. The fact is that they do not unite. A further fact is that the professors themselves have been trained

to idolize muscle instead of mind and in the discussions of the Council in that their ideals of college life are precisely the same as those the undergraduates. College athletics is domineering because college profes-

sors like to have it so. As for the reformers Dr. Pritchet we permit the streets to become so polluted with filth as a portion of this seems to be, we should not be surprised oes not think much of their criticisms. Some of them say the colleges to see a great increase in mortality re-ports of the cemetery sexton-if we are "unreligious," which means merely that they do not accept the critic's had one.

particular creed, Others complain In our review of telegraphic matters to be eliminated the Government must that the colleges are "undemocratic, in yesterday's issue an old and es-teemed resident informs us that we omitted one important fact in connecand this again means only that the critic's son or friend's son has not teen been elected to the best places on the

teams, in the clubs and so on. The tion with the history of early colleges are as democratic as the ma- graphic lines in Oregon, and ref tele colleges are as democratic as the ma-jority of the students wish them to to a number of incidents whereby perbe. The very essence of democracy is sonal injury was inflicted to the people by having their horses entangled l the rule of the majority. If many the wires that were permitted for months in the road. A blacksmith, in one of the neighborhoods, through students want snobbery, expensive amusements, luxury and idleness humane motives, collected a large amount of the wire and stored it in his shop for the owners, but it was while only a few want study and plain living, then genuine democracy Tethe owners, but it was for. There are now in quires the luxury, snobbery and exnever called for. There are now in the Willamette Valley men who daily Nothing could possibly be more undemocratic than for the few suffer pains contracted by accidents occurring by contact with the scatto impose their will upon the many merely because they think it is more occurring by contact with the tered rolls of wire in those days.

improving. The majority has the right to go unimproved if it so de-The citizens of Oregon City and Canemah contributed during the past week to the Sanitary and Christian The colleges are democratic enough, in all conscience, but no Commissions \$967.10 at legal tender rates as follows: At a fair given in doubt some profitable changes might be made in the quality of their

Oregon City Thursday and Friday evenings last by Mrs. McCue and her pupils, Miss Laurie Burns. Miss Addle The Municipal Purchasing Agent is od, Miss Fannie Soner, Miss Emm a good official. He has saved about \$15,000 in pencils and stationery in the past year. Now let all employes supplement this effort by omitting to

these lives? The flower of the empires goes forth to battle unwillingly, compelled by the iron rule of law, yet obedient to their monarchs, to give their blood for their they they are the second to the second sec dot the "I" and cross the "t," and, to by Rev. Dr. Bellows, \$241.10. and behold, what ducats will clog the H. N. George and George L. Woods

Half a Century Ago

mmittee of the whole.

candidates for electors on the Unior tickets, will address their fellow citinative land. In stolid bravery th sacrifice everything they have, th lives, in gruesome reply to what is t demand of feudal duty. Without Americans are trying to join th ens at the following times and play Canadian army for war service. Bet-demand of feudal duty. Without a flinch they face the cannoas roar, the sally of musketry, and parry with their foes' bayonets. They make their sacri-fice, and are buried in trenches, blown to place be buried in trenches, blown speaking to commence at 1 P. M. Hon. J. H. Mitchell will accompany and speak to pleces by grenades, forgotten to the world, fed to the soil. with them.

APPOINTED TIME OFTEN FIXED

But how fauntily and airily they march forward to meet the hand of fate to materialize, or wage a losing fight for the freedom of their sons. Only to Be Disappointed. Atop of all the gruesome remnants of the conflicts shines one great thing

tor.)-The unparalleled conflict now ly scintillating star piercing through the gloom of calamity remains this top-most of human virtue-their example raging in Europe is being vigorously worked by those who believe the milfor the United States in event of Ger- lennium is to be accomplished not by of encouragement to duty performed to death. That is a really worth-while the Gospel, but by the sudden inter-

is, with a flat of power when he comes, to snuff this world out of existence. It is said the world is waning into ruin and only the hand of Christ will bring rescue, and "Who can tell," It is asked First the French hopes centered on "but he may come soon and sudden! Plainly this theory exercises romantic fascination over some minds

doom is at hand. But all this Pastor Russell talk is simply the threshing out of old straw. More than 900 years ago St. Bernard, of Cluney, wrote, and his followers sang:

'The world is very evil, the times are

waxing late; Be sober, and keep rigid, the judge is at the gate!" It is a matter of fact and history Since shortage of foreign dyes will affect the printing of postage stamps, suppose the department makes them all green and let the color-blind buy-

that during the last 1900 years per petual disappointments have been th esult of each succeeding generation this matter, nearly every decade

London avers that Germany would soon challenge the Monroe Doctrine if ment for the advent of Christ. London avers that Germany would appoint-And victorious in this war. Well, couldn't still the hallucination goes on, a we fall back on A B C mediation even theory which, if really taught by the

DEATHS IN WAR NOT TO BE WASTE Nations Will Gain Liberty by Overthrow of Hereditary Power. PORTLAND, Aug. 28. - (To the Ed-

From The Oregonian of August 29, 1864. tor.)-What is the cost of life? There was a special meeting of the ommon Council last evening to tak to take The whole of Europe is the wide domain of Mars, relentless, unpitying god into consideration matters in connect tion with the adoption of the new city of war. charter. The meeting was attended by Hour after hour which hurries into Judge M. P. Deady and H. W. Corbett, eternity the ruthless carnage grows; Esq., who were invited to participate

hundreds of thousands of precious lives of mankind, cut off suddenly in the freshness of youth and strength, have already been sacrificed, and doubtless The condition of Yambill street, be tween Front and First, presents a sub-ject for the committee on health. In the future mass to share their plight will be unnumbered. What is the cost of life?

cost untold suffering, perhaps, but for a few moments only, but yet awful agony, before they died. And it cost

days and weeks, oftentimes years, o suffering to their brothers who did no die but recovered from their wounds

It costs the service of these dead could have done to their country, is family, to humanity, had they lived That is a great cost! The majority of the fallen are young men, in prime of health and strength and resource, who yer might have had years and years in

yet might have had years and years is which to live lives of accomplishment

It costs grieving tears shed b

mothers, sisters or wives and sweet-hearts, and by little children at home. It costs acute ache to all the hearts which will cry to heaven for those dear

ones who will never again lift the latch of the door of home, over whose graves they can never weep. It is a great cost to those at home; but death is the

lot of all. It had but been hastened a few years, and those now grieving would have been grieved.

would have been grieved. War time carries in its hold many a cost but that of life. It is the grim medium of destruction and piliage and medium of destruction and piliage and

of wreckage of things and illusions and deeds; in its trail stalk hard times famine and industrial calamity. And what is the gain of this carnage

and sacrifice of young men's lives? What will be the returns of benefit to Germany, or Russia, or England, for all

they left-their example! As a bright-

But their death supplies unapproach

their

the

these lives?

gain

This cost we cannot value too highly

The cost is enormous. First of all, it

Soldiers of Six Powers.

War.

War News

War Photos

Special Articles by Experts, the

Very Latest Cable News and

Elaborately Illustrated Special

Features in the Sunday Orego-

nian Will Give the Most Com-

prehensive View of the Great

War Maps

A striking full page in colors shows the soldiers of the great powers in full uniform and field equipment. It displays the soldiers as they appear at the front, the exact shades of uniform colors being portrayed in the color effects.

### British War Lords.

A full page in colors on the men who are running Great Britain's end of the great conflict.

#### Europe's Changing Map.

A full page feature, with five large maps, showing the changes that gunpowder has wrought in the map of Europe during the past century and a quarter.

#### Sea Monsters.

An illustrated article by a naval xpert on the modern war game at eea, in which is a detailed discussion of the value of dreadnoughts against torpedo - boat destroyers and the other naval scorpions.

#### Relative Fights Relative.

The great war is a family fight. An illustrated half page traces the relationship that exists among the notable figures of Europe.

# The Fire Fighters.

An illustrated page on the se ection of men for Portland's fire department.

### Adventures of Suzanne.

No. 5 in the series of modern omedies by Orson Lowell.

### Motor Goose Rhymes.

And a whole page of other ilustrated features, which can be torn out and handed to the little ones

#### Many Other Features.

Order today of your newsdealer,

# Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of August 29, 1880. The following condensed summary of facts relating to the public schools of Portland is made from extracts taken from City Superintendent of Schools Ella C. Sabin's annual report for the year ending June 21, 1889, now in the hands of the printer:

opulation of the city, U. S. Crosus 1380 20.349 Population of city, 1888 estimated. 15.000 School population (school age, 4 to 29 years), census of 1880; Females, colored and Uniness included. 4314 Males, colored and Chinese included. 2559

The gain will be to the European tions, to the nations of all the earth, hattons, to the nations of all the earth, to those who, in payment for innocent blood spilled, shall make loot of the hereditary power of their rulers and their right-hand peers, and take the

Mr. A. G. Cunningham, for many years secretary of the Oregon & Cali-fornia Railroad Company, died at his residence in East Portland Tuesday

night, aged 67 years.

British cruisers blockading American ports in hope of capturing Ger-Every Generation Has Set "Last Day" man vessels will observe neutrality laws. They have great advantage in PORTLAND, Aug. 28 .- (To the Edithe nearness of home ports at Halifax The London Post worries needlessly

man victory. Uncle Sam will have the greatest navy in the world when the Europeans finish sinking each position of the visible Son of Man, who

able evidence of the utter failure and folly of the feudal system which they served and under which they perished. That is the greatest gain of all! The blood-soaked, humanity - strewn The blood-soaked, humanity - strewn fields and meadows join in a cry to heaven, resounding through and through the universe, in appeal and protest against the barbarism of war. In this cry will join the people of all the world, high and low. It will din from the corners of the earth, a great cry from a multitude of throats which will not be silenced and which is wont to meet opposition of warlike lords or gold-greedy hoarders of the gifts of mammon. who just now point with a spirit of triumph to the unparalleled shedding of blood as evidence that the crack of

German successes on the left The Servians claim to have accounted lines. wing, at the extreme south of the French boundary, have been less certain and the progress much slower.

6000 or 16,000 would be nearer the But after breaking through at a sufficient number of points to insure truth. Considerable losses also have been entailed in the Russo-Germanthe successful handling of a heavy Austrian campaign. advance on the French capital, it is safe to assume that the Germans will have to fight their way over every fighting. Enough strong young men foot of the ground. French entrenchments will appear one after the other killed to populate a large and thrivand will have to be carried at the ing city. passed Portland's census figures may point of the bayonet, a process that insures heavy loss of life. The one appear shabby in comparison with the thing to favor the Germans in such a casualty total of this prodigious war. campaign will be their quickened ardor responding to the wine of victory.

Even reaching the environs of Paris, the Germans will have heavy Government's engagement in parcelwork ahead of them. The country about Paris is fairly studded with carrying comes from the Bureau of Railway News and Statistics. It is in the form of an analysis of a report brands, theological fanatics, funda modern forts and a slege of months may be required to reduce that city to by the Interstate Commerce Commisthe point of submission. sion on the revenues of the express

Obviously the bitter contests are yet companies for the ten months to to come. The French first line of April, 1914. Operating income more than a million men, more than the express companies, according to this analysis, is rapidly vanishing. In half of whom are seasoned regulars, has barely entered action. They can the corresponding period for 1913 the be counted upon to fight desperately, operating income of the companies was more than \$4,000,000. In 1914 it himself into a fairly efficient edition and even though they are unable to cope with the German machine, they was but \$628,487, a loss of 85 per will present such a resistance as will cent. Of the eleven companies five reported operating deficits and one of a grand name and pompous profes dye the soil of Europe a deeper hue of scarlet than it has ever known bethe largest paid out for operation and fore. Facing an invader, the reservtaxes more than \$600,000 in excess of ists will conduct themselves with deswhat it took in. perate zest and courage, adding veritable seas to the red fuel of warfare from this astounding decline in reve-The cost of the investment of Paris nues that the companies are to beeven though it be achieved, will cause come impoverished or that their the world to stand aghast. names will cease to be familiar to

FAREWELL TO ABSINTHE.

the express business is small in comparison with net earnings enjoyed be-As a war measure the French govfore the advent of the parcel post. ernment is reported to have prohibit-The capital of four companies as dised the sale of absinthe. It is a great pity that some of these war measures tinguished from their investment cannot be prolonged through times of business returned in 1909 from 22 to peace. Absinthe is a green tipple 52 per cent. These inordinate profits which derives its color and part of are responsible for the companies other investments, and the extent of its characteristic flavor from worminvestments is indicated by the fact the institution is lost sight of in trivwood. Some critics maintain that the that the income of one large comprophet Jeremiah referred to the French and their favorite beverage pany in 1912, aside from net operating revenue, was nearly \$2,000,000 or when he wrote, "I will feed this people with wormwood and give water of gall to drink." No \$700,000 more than its net operating Nothing revenue. could be called "water of gall" more Probably such resources will encourage the larger companies to reaptly than absinthe. But then the main aggressive factors in the busi-ness of transporting parcels in the hope that competition with the Gov-French have had to quaff so much gall in the figurative sense of late ernment will sooner or later become

years that Jeremiah may have had that in mind.

more evenly balanced. The railways are The "best" absinthe, course, means the worst, contains also sufferers from the parcel post. 80 per cent of alcohol. This Their case is different from that of their preparatory education in some the express companies, in that they basic liquor is distilled with sweet are carrying for nothing what formerflag, fennel, hyssop and other delectly ylelded a material income. Tonable simples and finally crushed with nage on which they received a revegreen wormwood leaves, which impart to it an attractive green color and nue from the express companies now goes into the mail cars and the Govthat bitter taste which jaded palates ernment declines to bear the so much relish. There is a common opinion that all French vices are a creased expense entailed. In the somebody else for it. Nothing could period named the loss to the railways little more vicious than those of othe people. Certainly absinthe is more was \$3.000,000 in express revenues, yet presumably they hauled a tonnage ministration, which is in the hands of ruinous than ordinary dopes and that would have yielded that much at drugs, though all are bad enough. The taste for it is rapidly acquired least had it been transported as express packages.

and seldom lost. An increase in remuneration to the that the French, being wine-drinkers, were therefore strictly temperate as a people. This was fairly near the even footing with the Government Nor is there any doubt either that In former years it used to be said truth as long as they were wine- unless the Postoffice Department faculties in most of our colleges have the fray is ended?

instinctively enjoys seeing other if Germany did? ple's faults exposed, but particularly because college professors always greedily relish the public discussion

Oregon sharpshooter whe scores forty-nine points out of fifty Nothing their shortcomings. over a smoky rifle range would be a soothes the souls of these eminent valuable asset in Europe at this time. benders of the twig like honest confession and ardent reform. Presi--

Bryan urges all Americans in Eudent Pritchett finds that the criticisms floating about in the air fall into three groups. There are some from the professors themselves. Such vainly to do for several weeks.

is their ardor to improve that, like the lawyers, they occasionally flagel-The judge who listens to people late themselves, at least verbally,

seeking separation must possess more Then there are criticisms from the than the ordinary allowance of faith in the fitness of all things. business men who send their sons to

college and receive them back home transformed into cigarette-smoking

Austria has declared war on Japan The one Austrian cruiser that can dudes with pendulous lips and bobtailed intellects. Finally there are figure in the affair merely makes a criticisms from reformers of various joke of the declaration.

> The Canadian troops would preserve their individuality, but the German gravedigger is impartial and all corpses look allke.

Business men, Dr. Pritchett reminds us, have been sending their boys to If the Bear captures the Kaiser's shop or store and managed to turn

Time is at hand to conserve sawdust. Europe may need it for

Still a part of the crowd in front of

from the penitentiary at Salem and burglars are suspected.

novel experience in being run over by an auto streetsweeper.

About time for Coos Bay to be picking up wreckage from some mysterious warship.

The war between Austria and Japan may be classified as purely psychological.

Suppose the Germans take a lessor from Delllah and barber the Russlans.

both flanks and middle of the Beavers.

make himself heard just now.

from declaring war on Japan.

the small boy's horizon.

Time for the Seaside press agent to stage an auditory battle.

However, we fail to see the sense

Italy must be waiting until they of

What will become of Belgium when

disciples, only discounts their teachings in other vital doctrines. If the sudden coming of Christ is to put an end to all wickedness, why in the name of common sense and mercy did he not come in time to head off the swful conflict now raging in Europe?

The cold fact, however, is the present struggle between Germany and the al-lies, with the destruction of hundreds Exactly what they've been trying has no more relation to the ending of this world than the killing of so many mosquitoes. In the meantime the com-plexities, perplexities and fallacies of premiliennialism will most likely COL C. E. CLINE.

tinue. PAST NOT ONLY CONSIDERATION.

Possibilities of Future May Govern Way Sympathics as Well,

PORTLAND, Aug. 28 .- (To the Edi

tor.)-The letter by the gentleman in The Oregonian, August 25, regarding Germany, etc., may be all right, but there are a few points which to undereigned demand explanation or seem to First-What will be the effect i Germany gains control of the Balkan region and adjacent ports on the general outlook of European relations, and If the Bear captures the second secon sibly South America?

"Law Is Optional." It states that em-ployers are presumed to have elected to abide by the provisions of the law un-iess they notify the Commission on or before June 15, 1914. Will you please explain this seeming difference? cond-What will be the effect in a moral way, comprehending in explain this seeming difference? WILLIAM ISENSEE. term both the intellectual and social

way interblending and forming the habits and customs and ideals of the The bulletin which the correspondent mentions referred to the initial operation of the law, it being a new act. race or the various races or nations For the current year the employer had affected?

up to and including June 15 in which While Germany has been a great na-tion in the past and has done much for the world, it is now possible that she has stepped beyond her bounds or is aspiring so to do. Each country by its peculiar habits of thought, action and disposition is fitted for certain spheres, or fills a certain mission in the world. When she leaves this then the While Germany has been a great na to file notice of rejection of the act. Those who failed to file such notice now come under its provisions until June 30 of next year. They remain under its operations thereafter unless within 60 days prior to June 30 next spheres, or fills a certain mission in the world. When she leaves this, then she will get into trouble, and not only that, but will bring trouble on others. Possibly the war can give us some-thing which we have lacked in the way, not only of governmental struc-ture or accontation but in methods of they file notice of rejection, in which event they are excluded, beginning July 1, 1915.

way, not only of sovennesses ture or organization, but in methods of thought and social relations. At all events we trust this, as other wars of the past, will make for better or more just settlement of international boundaries and civilization as well. ANTONIO REVACHI. a letter from plains itself.

Were People for Warf

SALEM, Or., Aug. 28 .- In The Orego

saling, August 17, is the statement that on one side at least, the present Eu-ropean war is in favor of the consent of the governed. The same paper of the governed. The same paper quotes from Bernard Shaw condemna-tion of Briton's Fremier, for not seeing the interests of the labor life of Great

Britain and France. It may be that The Oregonian is nearer correct than the British pub-licist and that the ruling sentiment licist and that the running some mean of the world has become republican, as the great Napoleon was said to pre-dict it would be 59 years after his day. If so, we are in need of a world's tri-bunal and measure for stopping blood-shed by plebiscite instead of war, as near There is little question but that some of its readers know. PORTLAND, Aug. 26.—(To the Edi-tor.)—To settle a dispute, have Cali-fornia and Nevada the same law Ore-gan has in regard to medical examina-tion before securing marriage license? READER

now. There is little question but that local self-government would carry now. The changes which have taken and are taking place in what were monar-chial colonies since the separation of the United States of America from Great Britain largely lean towards the light of sule well.

Neither state has such a law. Neither right of rule by all peoples above the savage state. And it is questionable whether even in Germany a free ballot has Washington, although a similar ould have indorsed com later ropealed. JOHN MINTO. this last war.

their right-hand peers, and take the authority and the liberty of these into their own hands.) What a gain to the Russian serfs, to the German subsidiary, to the Austrian bondmen, to the classes of the world as a whole! And it shall be a gain to all the world not for the lifetime of all the world, not for the lifetime o their children of those in battle per-ished, but for untold generations to come: unnumbered legions and legions free, and with the death of these fallen soldiers the historical mark of their Whetter The south wing of the Failing School which was commenced several months since, is nearly completed.

So say not that their death is waste of life! ELTON A. STEWART.

Compensation Law Explained.

Why Call It "She Note?"

Marriage Laws in Other States

READER.

Piles are being driven at the corne

free, and with the death of these lailen soldiers the historical mark of their Mberty. So the soldiers they die, example of faith and courage which through all time will be inspiration to their dé-scendants. Their death, victorious for principle, shall be the glory of their people and for their country. The pangs of heart to wives and parents and little children shall be tempered with pride in the glory of those who bravely paid all they had to give for a pearl of matchless price—social liberty! by December 25.

Mr. Ernest De Lashmutt is in Paris doing the exposition and seeing the other sights of what he styles "the grandest, most beautiful city on earth."

Compensation Law Explainer. PORTLAND, Aug. 28.—(To the Edi-tor.)—In your answer to "New Subscrib-er" you say that an employer may elect haw by filing notice with the Indus-trial Accident Commission within 60 City of Paris, which arrived this morn-ing has broken the record again, beat-ing her own best time from Queensing her own best time from Queenstown by 3 hours and 40 minutes. The actual time from Queenstown to Sandy trial Account 20 of any year. In bul-lays of June 30 of any year. In bul-letin No. 1 sant to me by this Commis-sion, on page 3, under the heading of "Law Is Optional." it states that em-In bul-Hook was 5 days, 19 hours and 18 minutes

Mr. James G. Woodworth, "assistant ar. James G. Weodworth, assistant general freight agent of the O. R. & N. Co., who has been attending a meeting of the Transcontinental Association, left Denver on his way home yesterday and will probably arrive here Sun-

### Why Price Differential?

Why Price Differential? MMNNVHLLE, Or., Aug. 27.—(To the Editor.)—There used to be, and may be yet, for aught I know, an old fir stump in the shady grove and its piping squirrels between my country home and the county road on which I used to seat myself and read undis-turbed The Oregonian's group quota-tions. There were both good and bad reports in those days—reperts that made me a king one day and a paper the other. Sitting there, a king one day and a pauper the other. I digested things, such as discrimination. I re-membered things: I remember them nembered things; 1 remember them

Why Call It "She Note?" PORTLAND, Aug. 28.—(To the Edi-tor.)—In the Saturday Evening Post, issue of July 18, 1914, in the story of "The Smart Aleck" there is made men-tion of a "She Note." Can you tell me the origin of this term. I inclose a igtter from the author which ex-plains itself. H. E. CHERRY. To the Edi-Evening Post.
Evening Post.
Evening Post.
Matting State State
In the story of re is made men-Can you tell
Evening Post.
What I remember and mention the short selier will say I am crazy: the short selier will say I am crazy.
The back numbers of The Oregonian.
to 4 cents per pound—difference in reight rates only. That was but six years ago. Now the discrimination is and has been for the past two or three years, from East to West. 20 to 29 cents and more. Why is it? Have oregon. California and Washington suddenly deteriorated? Have freight rates gone clear through the heaven? NORTH HALLEY, Canada, Aug. 2.-NORTH HALLEY, Canada, Aug. 3.— Dear Mr. Cherry: Your letter to the Saturday Evening Post touching on a line in a story of mine has been for-warded to me for an answer. I cannot tell you why grafters, car-nival people and circus folk generally call a \$2 bill a "she-note." But they do: they aiso call a \$1 bill a "he-note." nival people and circuit. nival people and circuit. do: they also call a \$1 bill a "he-note." I've never been able to trace the origin of the name although I've heard it frequently. Sincerely yours. IRVIN S. COBB The Oregonian has not been able to trace the origin of the term. Perhaps trace the origin of the term. Perhaps pound, barring the European war. TOM ROGERS

#### Matron in Colleges.

PORTLAND, Aug. 28 .-- (To the Edi-tor.) -- Please state the duties of a matron in an educational institution. MRS. SMITH

The matron, or "dean" as she is now commonly called, is the woman in charge of the economy and discipline one was enacted a few years ago and of the dormitory, hall or lodging place of students.

money-grubbers, with an accomplished of all these censors.

No doubt many trustees are money

to

Dr

be more natural or more unjust. They say that the fault lies with the ad-

beggar, the college president, at their

fer trading stamps.

-

The Seals are using war tactics on

The politician's main problem is

So far Hi Johnson has refrained

School is beginning to loom up on

Now he goes to some institution with The Russians seem to be thorough

sian postage stamps in Prussia.

sions and comes out of it "on the whole ill-trained, able to do nothing

well, not fond of work and in need of a thorough breaking in and discipline before he is available for seri-ous occupations." Since the business

in their work. They are using Rus-

breakfast food for man and beast.

the bulletin board is principally interested in the ball scores.

Tobacco valued at \$25 is missing

The careless pedestrian will find