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FACING THE FIRING LINE.

What manner of man is it that runs with seeming abandon and indifference into the midst of hissing missiles and bursting shells where death confronts in a dozen forms and Europe these stormy days. Reading almost daily of mad charges in which hundreds are mown down, of desperate advances wherein infantrymen charge into the face of artillery positions, we are naturally led to speculate on the qualities that enter into the makeup of such men and the ducted. emotions that control them in the pursuit of their grim profession.

The psychology of the soldier in buttle has been made the subject of wide inquiry. Unfortunately for the average reader the broader investigations have been made by French milltary experts and their writings have never been translated into English. Soldiers of other nations have gone into the subject for their own information, but have not seen fit to reduce their findings to print. Balch. the eminent German authority, in his comprehensive work on tactics, does information. It was unable persists in being technical,

It is everywhere in evidence. Yet military men know that it is not great amount of public work. death. He feels fear, tremendous, something even more ghastly than the information it sought and should have chances of combat. Supporting this had it. esprit, the military spirit, the harsh discipline that have been a part of his environment for so long a time abundant health and a perfect nervous system. A man deficient in these mission of books and records. regards might run in spite of himself at the first volley. It is amazing how quickly this spirit seizes men, particularly young men, and how broad a control it assumes over them.

With newly-organized volunteers and raw levies, of course, the military spirit is lacking and far less dependence can be placed in them. It is only when the example of seasoned troops is before them and they are well led that raw troops are effective. They may run at first, and display weakness in the face of light fire until they have been whipped into shape and the thing of discipline has gotten into their blood.

Officers must set the example and keep a firm grip on the reins of discipline even with steadfast troops and for that reason the development of the military spirit must be more carefully cultivated in the officer. only must be preserve a serene front, no matter how badly his knees may quake, but he must have use of his mind for the purpose of directing his He must face the same danger as they and at the same time remain conscious of his responsibilities. Being a cultivated individual, as a rule, such considerations as racial hatred may not stir his soul in the height With the officer it is a matter of having mastered and living up to those qualities of high courage and leadership with which the men invest him, if he is a successful commander of even a small Behind it all the officer realizes very fully that death would be a pleasant diversion compared with the disgrace of flinching in the face of the enemy.

Going into battle is generally admitted to be a trying ordeal for even the most perfectly experienced troops, The men, in moving into the zone of fire, naturally must resist the deepest instinct of self-preservation. Thereafter they become subject to varying waves of emotion. It may be that they have been developed to a point of military sternness wherein they will move ahead in the face of the most galling losses. Splendid examples of this sort have been shown by the German first line in the Belgian and French campaigns of the past few weeks. These men were not fearless They were merely superior to their ar, thanks, very largely, to long and rigorous military training.

are cheered by the breaking of the enemy. The danger is lessened. The immediate view of the vast struggle and in the heat of battle fear may all in darkness of the progress from but vanish. Or, meeting heavy re- hour to hour in many sections of the verses, they may reach the limit beyond which fear cannot be mastered. galling to Americans, who are mere The demon of destruction may loom spectators, think what it must mean on every hand until they are overcome by the desire to live. Then may follow the insanity of fear that ex- eral nations at war is not directed presses itself in a rout. Reason abandons them and they are seized object is to keep everyone in darkby excesses of imagination. The line ness, to prevent any leak as to the melts away into a crowd and the distributions and movements of troops, crowd strikes panic-stricken to the To attain this end the location of all the obstacle it proves to commerce as peril they emerge, as from a stupor, of soldiers do not know whether they and shamefacedly reform, perhaps to In writing to the front they merely return at once to the fray. full of such incidents. Doubtless such whence it is forwarded. No letters things are now of daily occurrence, al- home describing the horrors of war; though reports of them could hardly no reading on the bulletin boards that be expected to get by the censors. For that matter they should not get itself; such disclosures might be

eral, Von Kessel, paused to jot down prove a valuable bit of information impressions of the men engaged in hostile hands. at St. Privat, saying of them: men appear to be either extraordi- wives and sisters and brothers of Cobden's death as during his life and limited.

retain firm will power."

as the troops advanced successfully, these symptoms disappeared and they As showing the moral effect of fire

it is noted by tacticians that an average sharpshooter will make some 284 hits an hour under normal circum-Subject him to a return fire stances. and his hitting capacity is reduced to from three to seven hits; which emphasizes the necessity of keeping all points of a hostile firing line under fire. Plainly enough men face death in battle not with calm courage, but in spite of their fear.

LET GRAND JURY INVESTIGATE.

The report filed by the committee appointed by the Taxpayers' and Nonpartisan leagues to inquire into county affairs is not wholly satisfactory, but it is as nearly so as could be expected from a committee which mingled cries and curses? He is a did not have authority to compel atvery prevalent order of individual in tendance of witnesses or possess funds with which to employ accountants. For example, extravagant and needless purchases of insect exterminator are revealed by the report, but responsibility is not established except remotely in the haphazard methods by which the county business is con-

The report does, however, point out ways for improvements in , behalf of the public's pocketbook. Adoption of the code of procedure, already prepared and paid for, and a better cooperation among the members of the Board of County Commissioners are essential. Beyish animosities and antiquated methods of doing business

have no place in county affairs. But of even greater importance is more light on the construction of the County Courthouse. The committee was wholly blocked in its quest for not see fit to devote more than a brief record authority for extra work on the chapter to the subject, and in this he Courthouse contract, and the architects refused to recognize the com-Courage has been described as the mittee or appear before it. The attimost plentiful thing an average army tude of the architects is not creditable to a firm that has performed a Courthouse is a public building. It is the soul of a species of superman and owned and has been paid for by the enables him to turn up his nose at people. The people have a right to know the reasons and the authority rending, soul-wracking fear, does this for changes that cost them more brave soldier as he goes into action. money. The committee engaged in But he has been trained to master the investigation was not a group of this fear. Fear of doing a cowardly busybodies but a body representative thing presents itself to his mind as of the people. It was entitled to the

There is but one logical course now that they grip him firmly. Added to tion by special grand jury or some these things, of course, he must have other body having authority to sub-

promises or pledges he may make. Dr. C. J. Smith has in word chosen Governor West and Governor Chamberising to follow in their footsteps.

ernor. He voted for two-thirds of the purpose of the law was to berlain in his pursuit of legislative principle. economy on only four out of twenty-If Governor Chamfour measures. berlain was wholly right, Dr. Smith

was five-sixths wrong. But had Dr. Smith exhibited less prodigality on other measures his record might still be available for campaign purposes. But he did not. The list of appropriation bills for which he voted in four sessions of the Legislature has been painstakingly prepared from the records at Salem. was published in The Oregonian Sunday. This list reveals that Dr. Smith, in the four sessions of the Legislature in which he sat, voted for 181 appropriation bills and voted against only thirteen. Moreover, there is evidence provided in the list that he engaged in logrolling and vote-trading, which he

now condemns. The moralizing of Dr. Smith the candidate and the deeds of Dr. Smith the legislator bear an astonishing divergence. It is certainly good politics from the Democratic standpoint to subordinate the economy issue if it

be possible A HARSH CENSORSHIP.

Or it may be that, after moving like a pall over the military operagripped by trepidation, they tions in Europe. The sole annoyance to Americans is that a detailed and possible victory seizes them is thereby obscured and we are left to the people of Europe.

Censorship as applied by the sevsolely at press correspondents. The tional peace and arbitration, both be-Leaving the zone of crushing units is held a total secret. Relatives sensible human beings again, have fought in this battle or that one. Wars are address the letter to the War this regiment or that distinguished by, being mere waverings which seized by civilian spies and put to emphasize the fact that the soldier is valuable use. The name of an officer or man might reveal the where-It is recorded that the German Gen- abouts of his regiment, which might

So the fathers and mothers and

faces are distorted and only a few still whether their loved ones are on the

Will the very statistical Oregonian please nswer this? If the price of sugar has een advanced two cents a pound by the ar because we do not produce enough to upply the home market, how high would upply the home market, how high would upar have gone if the tariff had been left on it, and who would be benefitted by the nereased price?—Salem Capital-Journal.

We are led to suppose, in that case, cal devices.

was \$12,728,000, against an estimate of a little more than \$13,000,000. Incomes between \$20,000 and \$50,-

Naturally the financial centers are raising the cry of discrimination, because New York pays nearly \$10,000,lain as his models. He has condemned 000 of the \$43,000,000 of corporation legislative logrolling and approved taxes and \$12,522,797 of the \$28,253,their vetoes of appropriations, prom- 524 of individual income tax, and be Yet Dr. Smith was in the Legisla- Illinois combined pay more than half of mayhem. This is no contest for cause that state, Pennsylvania and ture when Mr. Chamberlain was Gov- the tax of all three classes. But the appropriation bills, for the veto of u proportion to the holdings. Since which he now gives Governor Cham- those three states have about half the perlain praise. When the vote was wealth, they must pay half the tax. It registered on four others he was ab- is too late to complain of this effect, sent. He was with Governor Cham- since the Nation has adopted the

WAR AND FREE TRADE

The European war has revealed one The leaders in the free-trade movement lay down the principle that every man should be free to buy where he can buy the best article at the lowest price, regardless of what duties are economically unsound as an obstruction to this freedom. Although we have not free trade, we have been buying in several of the belligerent countries commodities which are essential to our industries. The war has shut off our supply of these commodities and may cause many factories to be closed until we can develop a new source of supply, either at home or in some neutral country. The only safe course for any nation

such as this, which is capable of producing almost every necessity and many luxuries, is to produce all its materials within its own borders. Then our industries can go on unhindered by the quarrels of our neighbors. We have permitted some of our resources to lie dormant because we We have been somewhat irritated could buy more cheaply abroad. Now by the heavy censorship that hangs that we need their product, we cannot get it anywhere, either at home or abroad. In the light of present events, it would seem to have been wiser to develop these resources. Had the cost of the product been higher than that of the imported article, we could have considered the difference insurance huge arena. But if the censorship is against the risk of war. Such insurance might have proved cheap at the

> That Cobden and Bright knew war to be an obstacle to free trade is proved by their advocacy of internafore and after the adoption of free trade in England. Cobden's opposition to war was inspired as much by by its inherent barbarity and waste, and one of his strongest arguments for free trade was that, by promoting commerce among nations, it would advance the era of peace.

To the extent to which we have depended on foreign countries for the supply of some commodities, we have been trying Cobden's theory. We are been trying Cobden's theory. We are note," and one of the \$1 denomination as a "he note?"

OL' DOC BUNK. been trying Cobden's theory. paying the penalty of our mistake in the injury done by the war to our in-Assuming that the freedustries. trade theory is sound in other spects, it cannot safely be applied to spects, it cannot safely be applied to this country while the danger of war constantly hangs over us. Wars have kicker complains because Noah didn't this country while the danger of war been as numerous in Europe since

clysmic struggle. There is no present firing line or at some distant point in prospect that they will become less At the battle of Worth the French reserve. The only message they can frequent. The only course open to General, Bonnal, noted his impres-sions of seasoned troops suddenly receive—a brief missive from the War possible sufficient unto ourselves by brought under shell fire. Jesting Office advising them that their kin adopting that fiscal policy which will

For some time past we have been hearing that the days of the horse are numbered; that man's mechanical ingenuity is serving to render the fourflooted servitor obsolete. Automobiles and other devices have been reducing the horse's sphere of activity greatly, elving color to the holist that we public concern as to how a candidate termination to find a remedy.

But is it not obvious, nevertheless, that if by a system of protection the manufacture of sugar had been encircles had become large they would have fully supplied the American market in this war emergency? We are led to suppose, in that case,

On incomes under \$20,000 the yield waste valuable time. It is the cavalrymen who must do the distant pa-

The simplest way to dispose of the belligerents' charges of barbarity is to believe them all. When nations fight they soon forget The Hague and Geneva conventions and do not stop short

Retirement of A. H. Harris from the management of the Portland Labor Press is loss to that paper. His course was conservative and sound and he made the paper different from the usual run of class publications.

Only a lazy person will eat unvashed fruit and acquire illness caused serious flaw in the argument for free by spray; always excepting the small poy, who can eat anything and not be feazed.

orating each other for victories won country he buys in, and that all tariff by their subjects. Later, however, might be too late.

> A fire entailing loss of \$100,000, while distressing, will not affect seriously a city with the "go ahead" of Perhaps Uncle Sam would better go

abroad and chase home all those laggard Americans,

tact mine. John Barrett says the Canal is all

Colonel Goethals will appreright. ciate this. "Showers; wind becoming souther-

Something new for "Bobs Bahadur" to be pessimistic.

Two big bets: "On to Paris" and 'On to Berlin." The British lost no time in the

South Seas. The army of hoppickers is mobilizing.

On to Berlinsky!

Pay taxes today. the hopfields. \$2 Talks Twice as Much as \$1.

PORTLAND, Aug. 30 .- (To the Edi-or.) -- Referring to Mr. Cherry's letter in The Oregonian and basing reas on the well-known conversational abil-ity of money and the sexes, why should Irvin S. Cobb, or, for that matter, why should anybody, wonder that a \$2 bill

Complaint From a Grouch.

You have frequently heard som-

narily excited or stupefied. Their Europe know not from day to day have culminated in the present cata- HOW DID YOU SPEND IT! IS ASKED Corollary Is Offered to Inquiry "Where Did You Get It?"

PORTLAND, Aug. 20 .- (To the Editor.) - In a heroic effort to direct the right to "buy where you can buy quired the cheapest," the Chamberlain papers perfectly suited for dry curing by any

on it, and who would be benefitted by the increased price;—Saiem Capital-Journal.

The game of suppose is always interesting, but never very conclusive. It is most never very conclusive. It is well enough to recall that The Oregonian has uniformly approved a very low tarriff or no tariff on sugar, for the reason that the United States as a whole is not a sugar-producing as a whole is not; a sugar-producing country, and it is a sugar-producing seems to us, therefore, to be entitled to first consideration.

But is it not obvious, nevertheless, where of activity greatly, giving color to the belief that we public concern as to how a candidate has made his money, it is of equal importance that publicly should be given has made his money, and and helpmate. Yet it is now plain that man will have to do away with early in the barbarous pastime of warfare before he can think of discarding his equine assistant.

The value of the horse in modern warfare has been displayed already in the stirring Franco-German campaigns. The fact will become more apparent as the scrimmage develops.

Held at 20.

LEBANON, Or., Aug. 25.—(To the Editor.)—One is reminded forcibly how

Not Regional Banks,

ONTARIO, Or., Aug. 27 .- (To the Editor.)—To settle a controversy on the subject, would you kindly answer through the columns of your paper the Other important "by-products" not as

The two Emperors are early in dec- the Federal reserve act. This reads:

The regional reserve banks will not make loans on real estate themselves, but under the new law National banks can do so, as provided in section 24, of the Federal reserve act. This reads:

Any National banking association not situated in a central reserve city may make loans secured by improved and unencumbered farm land situated within its Federal reserve district, but no such loan shall be made for a longer period than five years nor for an amount exceeding 50 per centum of the actual value of the property offered as security. Any such bank may make such loans in an aggregate sum equal to 25 per centum of its capital and surplus or to one-third of its time deposits.

The regional reserve banks will not much more nutritious and wholesome than many cheap syrups now upon the market, and it seems to the writer that the solution of this great problem (utilization of by-products) is the establishment of local or district evaporation plants to handle the by-product to the best advantage.

Why Cats Hate Water.

Indianapolis News.

Cats hate water, probably because their fur has nothing oily about it and consequently takes a long time to dry.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Aug. 29.—(To the Editor.)—To clear up the matter of a woman working over eight The good ship Friendship seems to have been sunk by some nation's conone of the Portland papers had an item from Attorney-General Crawford, in which he said that the 54 hours a week as a limit to female labor would very probably apply to the household. very probably apply to the hopyards. He did not say that it would be unlawful, but that it probably would be.

that it would not apply in this case. The workers are not hired to work by the day, month, or even the hour, nor are they given a certain number of hours to work. The work is piece work and a person is allowed to put in as many hours or as few hours as he or she cares to do. The growers Do not be discouraged, Mr. Beals, he or she cares to do. The growers feel that each person is working for himself and has a right to work as long as he wants. J. S. COOPER, JR.,

Secretary Independence Commercial The only limit that could legally ap

Industrial Welfare Commission.

ply would be an order issued by the

question has been referred to that body

The

Spain's Soap-Millionaire. London Tit Bits. of the few millionaires por sessed by Spain is working as an or-dinary workman in a Berlin soap fac-tory. He owns the largest soap factory in Madrid, but wishes personally to learn the difference between the German and Spanish modes of mak-

Brend on the Waters.

ging that he casts his bread on the waterg. Steve-He does. But only when it swat the flies when the supply was steve-He does. But only is too stale for his own use.

MONEY IN FRUIT BY-PRODUCTS. Road to Prosperity for Grower Is In-dicated by Mr. Patterson.

PORTLAND, Aug. 30.—(To the Editor.)

—It is stated on reliable authority that In three of the principal fruit di was a total loss of over 20,000 tons of good, sound, healthy apples, besides the large amount virtually donated cider mills by growers. This fruit, while not up to the high standard rethe cheapest," the Chamberlain papers are exploiting the inquiry of an Albany newspaper of Senator Booth, "Where process and would have resulted in over did you get it?"—referring to his private fortune. nodern low temperature evaporating process and would have resulted in over

lean market in this war emergency?
We are led to suppose, in that case, with the foreign markets for American sugar cut off by the war and the domestic market being required to take the acroplane, the fact has cropped the whole sugar product, that the price would have been stable.

INCOME TAX RESULTS.

Results of the first year's operation of the individual income tax shows a wide gap between expectation and truifillment. On the smaller classes of incomes the tax came nearer early estimates than on the larger; in fact, the degree to which estimates have been falsified by facts increases as incomes grow larger.

On incomes under \$20,000 the yield of the first year's population of the incomes under \$20,000 the yield on incomes under \$20,000 the yield on the incomes the day to the increasing demand that this suggests that show he complied with, be taken up the increasing demand that this suggests to be complied with, be taken up the increasing demand that this suggests that fence so far, I desire to suggest that the fence so far, I desire to suggest that the force on suggest that the forces of a supposition to the acroplane, the fact has cropped the horse provides the acroplane, the fact has cropped the horse provides the acroplane, the fact has cropped the horse provides the acroplane the force on falsified by the allowage and that this suggestion be complied with, be taken up the increasing demand that this suggestion be complied with, be taken up the increasing demand that this suggestion be complied with, be taken up the increasing demand that this suggestion be complied with, be taken up the increasing demand that this suggestion be complied with, be taken up the increasing demand that this suggestion be complied with, be taken up the increasing demand that this suggestion be complied with, be taken up the increasing demand that this suggestion be complied with, be taken up the increasing demand that this suggestion be complied with, be taken up the suggestion be complied with, be taken up the increasing dema

of a little more than \$13,000,000.

Incomes between \$20,000 and \$3.00.

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Incomes between \$100,000 and \$2.53,234,753, estimate \$11.

\$20,000 yield \$3.000,000; estimate \$10.

Incomes between \$250,000 and \$2.53,234,582 and those above \$250,000 yield \$3.385,948, estimate \$12.

Incomes between \$250,000 and \$2.53,234,582 and those above \$250,000 yield \$2.334,585, estimate \$12.

Incomes between \$250,000 and \$2.53,253,245, estimate \$10.

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There is but one logical course now to pursue. It is to provide an official investigation of Courthouse construction by special grand jury or some other body having authority to subpose a will fallen far short of expectation.

ASTONISHING PRODIGALITY.

It is small wonder that the Democratic press in Oregon has been entered and and gone issues as Chinese exclusion and assemblyism and to such as the item of correct of government—to sample from the real issue of the campaign —high cost of government—to sample for office is by his public record. That stands above and dominates over any promises or pledges he may make.

The best way to judge a candidate of the propose of the pr

I wish I had the ability to tell a story or two as they really happened.
A BOAT WITH ONLY ONE OAR.

A BOAT WITH ONLY ONE OAR. A BOAT WITH ONLY ONE OAR.

BANKS MAY NOW LEND ON FARMS

New Law Gives Power to National,

Not Regional Posts. and lye-dipped prunes, very so, as neither is necessary if the product

through the columns of your paper the following question:

After the establishment of the reserve bank of San Francisco under the new regional bank system, will it be possible for the individual farmer to borrow money on his land directly from such bank, and at what rate of interest?

A SUBSCRIBER.

35 cents per gallon in quantity and is some more nutritious and wholesome

The regional reserve banks will not much more nutritious and wholesome

Supplanting the Seaserpent By Dean Collins,

(Bathers at --- beach report that Sent home exciting tales Of visions, 'mid the breakers cold,

Of sea serpents and whales; But now that old sea-serpent thing The hop men of this vicinity feel
The hop men of this vicinity feel
They tell to us no more,
They tell to us no more,
But speak, with much embellishing, Of cruisers off the shore. The beach press agent chucks away His ancient honored story

About sea serpents out at play, In all their scaly glory.

Pool-pool: What cares the public now
For that thrill anymore? They want to hear a rumor how A cruiser's off the shore. If all the fleets of all the lands

Got busy at the sport, can't see how they'd pass the strand Of every beach resort. But war must occupy the stage And war's weird rumors are the rage, And so from spots galore, and the reply given that no order so Instead of sea serpents, this year far issued affects women workers in At every seaside must appear A cruiser off the shore.

IN WAR.

They are our brethren, Lord, hear thou their cry! their cry:
Oh, must they drench the land with
blood? Spare lest they die!
ore-stricken ones from battlefields Oh, waste of life! Not so, let mothers

mourn! Oh, hellish war! Will carnage never cease? Must strife forever rule? When is

Cincinnati Enquirer.

Gabe-Old Titewad is always bragLord, spare our kin-let not our brethren strive! thou the small thou t the smiting hand-says Stay

Twenty-rive Years Ago

From The Oregonian of Aug. 31, 1880. Chicago, Aug. 30.—Impaneling of a jury for the trial of the accused mur-

derers of Dr. Cronin began today. Yaquina, Or., Aug. 20.—The little schooner Rowena drifted ashore near Newport today. All hands were saved.

Salem, Aug. 30.—Articles of incor-poration were filed today by the Coumbia & Nehalem Railroad Company; object, to build a railroad from Milton Creek, Columbia County, mouth of Oak Ranch Creek, Nehalom County: incorporators, James Marble, Jr., E. J. Jeffery, J. C. Carson, A. Kin-ney, C. Rockwell, D. C. McKercher, H. Alger and F. A. Moore.

Astoria, Aug. 30.—Senator Mitchell arrived this morning and was taken on

William Dunbar, who has been anxious about his bark, the Kitty, yes-terday received a cablegram announc-ing her arrival at Hongkong.

Yesterday the Portland Water Com-pany sold to John D. Wilcox the tract of land on the Marquam road at the

Mrs. E. G. Greene, who is to conduct the Kindergarten Institute, arrived to-The remainder of the machinery for the smelting works at Linuton was ordered from Chicago yesterday.

J. T. Pickett, the well-known artist died Thursday. The public schools of Albina will oper Monday, September 2, with 16 teachers and over 800 pupils.

Half a Century Ago

Union School, has associated with bet Rev. R. P. Burnett, professor of mathe-matics, natural sciences, etc., as prin-cial. There has been a new building erected and the school is in a very flourishing condition.

Yesterday the new store of Cohn. Lyon & Co. on Front street commenced with the third story. Governor Gibbs has recently appoin

Thomas Monteith Colonel of the Third regiment, second brigads, O. M., vice Seorge H. Belden, resigned; Fred

teith. Thistles Must Be Destroyed. ALBANY, Or., Aug. 25.—(To the Editor.)—is there a law compelling farmers to clean their places of Canada.

I understood there was and appealed to the road supervisor of district No. 12 of Linn County, and then to the County Courl, but no action was taken. If this was not the proper step to take would you advise me just how we can have this law enforced and destroy this

menace to agriculture? A. N. REED.

Cats hate water, probably because their fur has nothing oily about it road supervisor of each district the duty of ascertaining from time to time whether there is any Canada thistle or any other of a list of noxious weeds growing on lands or highways in his district. If such weeds are found growing he is required to notify the owner or occupant, who has 10 days in which to remove them; upon failure of the owner or occupant to act the supervisor is required to destroy the weeds, the cost thereof becoming a lien against the property. It is also a misdemeanor for any person owning or having the care of lands knowingly to permit Canada thistle to stand thereon until its bloom falls or its seeds begin to form. Neighbors suffering damage by violation of this law has cause for damages. If the road supervisor does not act apply to your Justice of the

Manila's Widows and Widowers.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

Males greatly exceed females in umber in Manila, there being at present 149,397 males, as against 121,508 four years ago, and 117,546 females, as against 102,891 four years ago. There are about 22,000 more males than fearer and the city at present. There males in the city at present. There are only 2626 widowers in Manila

while the number of widows is 10,561. 'And Now the Schoolboy'

And the school girl, too, become real problems again. Vacation is ending and the real work of Winter is beginning.

The coming of school days brings its problems to every home. Many purchases have to be made—the tax Wise mothers will find the adver-tising columns of The Oregonian quite helpful in this little emer-

The merchants have anticipated school-day wants and are competing for your trade.

Be well informed in advance and BUY TO THE INTERESTS OF YOUR OWN POCKETBOOK.