John Bernhard's ideas are expect-

ed to revive the decayed traffic on

leans and St. Paul.

key, Bulgaria and Greece; in; the fighting's fine."

the friend of all concerned.

ship in. So there, now!

favorite pastimes.

weaken readily.

The war which Germany is making

English censorship is said to be

hurting her relations with Italy. Let

When the Nation faced a deficit

sue. He was a Democratic President

It is taking old J. Pluvius a long

French field officers report having

hecked the German advance at Ver-

Paris may be yielded after the first

Prench have had about enough al-

The State Fair will not begin for

Commissioner Brewster is hard-

The School Board faces the old vex-

Austria began this war to punish

ervia, but Austria seems, to be get-

The nation which wins the victories

is the one which can get its news past

If Richard Harding Davis is not

careful he will become an interna-

The allies have checked both wings

of the German army, but cannot grab

The prune market is slow. Perhaps the consumers are already full of

The flower of the Austrian army

Still. Doe Cook would be able to

send dispatches right from the firing

But just wait until the unspeakable

Like some virulent disease in

family, the war is spreading.

Turk gets into action.

has been ground to impalpable fine-

ation of lack of room, the barometer

He might let each employe

more than three weeks, which is a long time to wait for rain.

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MR. BOOTH'S ADDRESS. The unadorned facts about Mr.

Booth's life and record are that he has risen from a boyhood of penury and hardship to a manhood of influence and moderate affluence. He was thrown on his own resources at an early age. He worked in the fields and in the shops. He was harvest hand, salesman, school teacher, ranchman, bookkeeper, storekeeper, banker, millhim he had the courage and presundeveloped lumber industry in the can hope to master Europe. Willamette Valley, Mr. Booth was the ploneer in the creation of the export lumber trade for that part of Oregon. He and his partners built up a large business. Their methods were open and straightforward. They never exploited the Government or the people for their holdings. They bought their timber lands in the open market. In more than ninety-nine instances out of a hundred the patents had either been granted or were in process to-ward patent before the Booth-Kelly Company had even been organized. Title to less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of the properties of the company was ever attacked or questioned from any source. The Booth-Kelly Company grew by natural and legitimate methods, until it became a large and prosperous concern, employing many hundreds of people and contributing to the welfare of the communities that sprang up about the respective seats of its operations, and earning and having the confidence and respect of all persons in its employ and all others cognizant of its workings.

All these interesting details of a creditable and successful business career in Oregon were brought out in the address at Albany last night, of Robert A. Booth, Republican candidate for United States Senator, except that the speaker indulged in no compliments for himself and claimed no credit for the things he had done. He had been called upon to give a personal accounting of himself, and he did it. He furnished a plain narrative of his career. The statement bore the unmistakable stamp of sincerity and truth. It was obvious that the speaker vas not seeking to hide anything, and it was equally clear, when he con-cluded, that there was nothing to hide. It was a remarkable performance and it carried conviction.

benefit by service in high offi-cial place of a man of his energy. piness. character and demonstrated ability He knew Oregon thoroughly and understood and supported every effort for its growth and improvement. He had a broad and catholic sympathy and upon every other measure on any question. It is true, too, that adel. in his dealings with his own employes nown him-are most earnest in their desire for his election.

Booth is a Republican and has Mr. Booth is a Republican and has long been. He is the Republican can-didate. He believes that it is important to the well-being of state and Nation that the principles for which the Republican party stands be readopted that sometime we shall all round out that the principles for which the Republican party stands be readopted that sometime we shall all round out that the principles for which the reviled nowaday, gives good hope that sometime we shall all round out that the principles for which the reviled nowaday, gives good hope the save some papers from the office and drew back only when she was confronted by a wall of the fact that the principles for which the reviled nowaday, gives good hope that the office and drew back only when she was confronted by a wall of the fact that the office and drew back only when the office and the o as the cardinal policies of the Govern ment. He made in his Albany ad-

of a lower cost of living and the ex-

row partisan basis. But the Orego-nian thinks that the principles which

do his share in the Senate to make more fruit and less lean meat he sary staples, and the imports of lumthem effective. The Oregonian thinks would have lived longer and made ber from the North Pacific coast, the election of such a man, committed more money. opposed to the policy of recession for us all comes most happily in these quantities of woolen goods, which Oreand reaction promulgated by the days of high prices. We can combine gon mills should be able to supply. every citizen of Oregon.

plercing the outer lines. This is to graham crackers and see how sweet plercing the outer lines. This is to graham crackers and see how sweet country, and a market aways are prevent heavy destruction of proporty by artillery fire, according to the crty by artillery fire, according to the latest amazing reports from France.

\$8.00 | latest amazing reports from France. | 1.50 | latest amazing reports from 75 It is also recorded that the Germans trials of the new day, works may be an accomplished fact before many weeks.

Eastern Business Offices—Verree & Conk-hn, New York, Brunswick building. Chi-cago, Stenger building.

San Francisco Office—R. J. Bidwell Co., later. But if the French feel that then cannot prevent the capture and at the same time are confident that the PORTLAND, SATURDAY, SEPT. 5. 1914. Germans will wear themselves down having the city raked by shell fire. It would take immense German forces to maintain a line of communication with Germany and hold the ositions gained. At the same time the French and their allies in France would be free to harass the German invaders in the north while heavy French offensive movements in the were being pushed home on Alsace-Lorraine. At the same time man. He was never idle. He was able the Russians would be burrowing to depend on others little, or not at all; but others were dependent on him. and French fleets would keep the He learned many things by personal Germans and Austrians isolated contact with facts and conditions, so from sources of fresh supplies and contact with facts and conditions, so the issue might be turned to one of that when his opportunity came to the issue might be turned to one of him he had the courses and pres- final exhaustion. The Germans have cience to seize it. It came through the a long dark road to travel before they

mains of the belligerents. They cross the simple-minded would never have looked for them. The Chicago opera, for example, has been blighted by the clash of arms in Europe. Like other world it would be! American artistic and musical enter the Chicago grand opera depends almost entirely upon talent. Its tenors are Italians and Frenchmen. Its basses are Germans. Its sopranos are as apt to be Bohe-mians as of any other nationality. War has seized upon most of them with its inexorable grasp, and this Winter Chicago shall know them not.

Muratore, the romantic tenor, is under arms protecting La Belle France many men with \$50,000 invested in cocoanut groves as there are men with spouse, Lina Cavalieri, is not far behance the bancer of the bancer of the bancer of the spouse. der arms protecting La Belle France the wounded under the banner of the Red Cross. And so it goes down the list. Pretty nearly every man on the

into the ranks. Not all the golden-throated women are Red Cross nurses, but some of them are, and the others are so depressed by the events of the war that they do not feel like tuning up this Winter. They have broken their contracts and will stay at home. Temperament triumphs over self-interest. They have hung their harps on the willows and will wait for happing days.

The State Tax Commission has prewillows and will wait for happier days before they touch again the tuneful which, if adopted, would authorize enstrings. Such has been the defection actment of laws that would insure that there will be no Chicago grand

opera this Winter. The company of great artists which The company of great artists which has been used to pursue its career sistently and energetically fought it from ocean to ocean collecting afflu- At his door may be truthfully placed ent tribute as it sped on its gilded responsibility for much of the inequalities of the present tax system in Ore-Mr. Booth became a candidate for United States Senator in response to meval elements and those elements gon. He has opposed every tried and a call from his neighbors and from have either become food for powder rational means of reforming taxation a call from his neighbors and from other citizens throughout Oregon. All have either become food for powder or remain in melancholy retirement at home in German villages or French chateaux. The whole world is bound together by cords that cannot be severable to the severable together by cords that cannot be severable to the cords that cannot be se Though he had practically retired from business, he was yet in the prime of life and it was thought that the public would beauty lost and blasted hopes of hap

PERPETUAL YOUTH. Everybody would quaff of the founhad a broad and catholic sympathy with the desire of the employed class to better its condition, for he had never permitted his experiences as an experience as employer to warp his opinions or spot. And yet, eager as we all are to prejudice his judgment. He has a preserve the purple bloom of youth how he would justify this sort of inpendent and considerate action upon the King of Terrors, few are willing lieves in confiscation of land by taxaattacks upon us. Death advances inrelated to the larger interests of the siduously month by month and most people as a whole. He was frank and people by their bad habits of eating.

Surely nine persons out of every ten he was fair and generous; and it is a die long before their appointed time. rare tribute to him that the people They scarcely live out half their days, who know him—including those in all and the fault is their own., If they parts of Oregon who have at any time would take a little thought for what

two full centuries before we die. Government to sustain the prosperity days is readily attainable if people superior in moral quality to

Its roseate promises will only regulate their diet sagely. pectations of a permanent job for of the wrong kind. Protein is the man to feats of daring. War may every industrious worker, at a living food element in lean meat. It is also not be extinguished for many years, every industrious worker, at a living food element in feath in the continue to the continue of the continue to tariff has been a disappointment, and and fairly well supplied in cheese. The be related in history and poetry, but tariff has been a disappointment, and worse. It has led directly to industrial paralysis, widespread idleness, increasing discontent. The tariff grossly of fare they cause bright's disease, renowned because they saved life, increasing the content of the cause of th and unfairly discriminates against the arterio-sclerosis and all those miseries stead of destroying it. nothing for the consumer or the la-borer, It is the source of empty pock-old age. A young man may be senile ets and demoralized markets. It is owing to his pernicious ways of life. Chile presents a good field for ex-one great cause of conditions with An old man may be youthful in all tension of American commerce, espewhich all are familiar and which may that makes life desirable. Schoolboys cially in commodities hitherto im-

Arterio-sclerosis means "hardening tered at Valparaiso in a typical The appeal for Mr. Booth's election of the arteries. Everybody knows the as Senator rests, however, on no narmaxim that "a person is no older than as Benator rests, however, on no narmaxim that "a person is no older than the composition of the arteries." If the blood vessels are likely to have been pressed into nian thinks that the principles which he declares and upholds, and through which the American people have thrived and matured, are essential to their welfare. He is a worthy and efficient exponent of them, and he will

economy with health in an unusually American steamers could bring re-agreeable manner. As our purses turn cargoes of nitrates, for which a shrink our lives will stretch out under market must be found to replace that LOSING PARIS.

Paris may be yielded without siege if the Germans succeed in dinner of raisins, cantelope and a few imported to mix with that of this

SO PER CENT RIGHT.

As the dry spell lengthens we beome more inclined to blame some Hence the frequent jibes at the weatherman. His is not an exact science, it is true, and the Government does not expect him to be right more than four times out of five in his forecasts. But when everyone is praying for rain the 20 per cent error in prom-

ises is likely to exasperate. Yet what the Weather Bureau says in time, the surrender of Paris might today about the probability of showpractical benefit. Its forecasts in relation to slight precipitation are perhaps the least of its functions. long as the Bureau is accurate in its larger duties it is an invaluable branch

of Governmental service. The money the local weather reau has saved the Oregon public is doubtless the equivalent of a great fortune. Its storm warnings are a protection to shipping; its river readmatter. ings give advance notice of high water, without which much merchandise and other movable property on the waterfront would be destroyed; its fore- ed to revive the decayed traffic on casts of late frosts enable the orchardist to take means to save his a line of light draft, gasoline-pro-budding fruit. The bureau is and has been a reliable guide and a safeguard from misfortune.

So why should anybody really care OPERA AND WAR.

If the weatherman's participation in our most cherished daily discussion confined to battlefields nor to the do- raises false but immaterial hopes occasionally? Let us console ourselves he ocean and invade realms where with the thought that if everybody cored 80 per cent in his place in life there would be no failures, no poverty, no pestilence, no war. What a grand

JUSTIFICATIONS.

"How do you justify the exemption of \$50,000 spent for diamonds in 'actual use' but insist that \$1500 spent for a dwelling house in 'actual use' pay taxes?" asks Mr. U'Ren, in a letter today.

How does Mr. U'Ren justify the exemption of \$50,000 spent for cocoanut groves in Oregon? There are just as ual use." In other, words, there are

list. Pretty nearly every man on the opera company's roll has been drafted U'Ren persists in his campaign of misnot all the golden-throated women The exemption of "millions of dollars

taxation of money. This amendment has been before the people more than

ceived only a few hundred dollars ex-emption. Under his \$1500 exemption that which the Kalser's troops made easure only the man who owns on Richard Harding Davis. \$1500 worth of improvements and per Nobody really wants to grow old, sonal property would obtain a \$1500 exemption. The man who owns no im-

HEROES OF PEACE AND WAR.

While the newspapers are filled outright as a Senator, and he never drinking and general behavior smooth with stories of the heroes of war, lied deceived any one as to where he stood his path to the heart of the bodily citas not forget the heroes of peace. When St. Helens Hall took fire, E. Collins was awakened from sleep in those coldest hours just dawn when fear most easily selzes on the mind. She no sooner smelled would take a little thought for what smoke than she rushed through the building and awakened the other indriven into disgraceful retreat and happiness would descend upon their attempted to save some papers from

we full centuries before we die.

It is all a matter of diet. The Bible time of peace become atrophied by tooles of the long-lived patriarchs. dress a concise review of the platform stories of the long-lived patriarchs upon which he stands with his party and a sound statement of the reasons why a Republican Senator should be elected.

It is the common expression that it into our heads with mallets and chis
The reply is to be found in the story of Mrs. Collins' and Sister Superior Julia Francis' action. The ways of peace call into action a far higher quality of courage than war. The reply is to be found in the story of Mrs. Collins' and Sister Superior Julia Francis' action. The ways of peace secome atrophied, by linaction. The reply is to be found in the story of Mrs. Collins' and Sister Superior Julia Francis' action. The ways of peace atrophied, by linaction. The reply is to be found in the story of Mrs. Collins' and Sister Superior Julia Francis' action. The ways of peace call into action a far higher quality of courage than war. It is the common expression that it into our needs with inates with instance in the courage with in cold blood everywhere recognized. The Democratic party has failed in its control of the imagination. His length of from drowning or from fire is far courage, inspired by the contention The main thing is to avoid proteins and din of battle, which drives tomorrow peace

CHILE AS TRADE FIELD.

be ended only by a policy which will are often senile. Schooleds that makes life desirable. Schooleds clarify in committee that makes life desirable. Schooleds clarify in committee that country be ended only by a policy which will are often senile. You can tell their condition by the cigarettes hanging having provided \$25,060,000 of imports to Chile out of a total of \$120.*

home of the products of foreign cheap languid gait.

Half a Century Ago

Prom The Oregonian of Sept. 6, 1584.

Olympia—The capital of Washington was connected with the world by telegraph yesterday. The last stretch of wire was put in to the great rejoicing the ater in the try, in which more United States was than \$100,000,000 or the neonle.

barges. In this way a great load of "Oregon mist." heavy freight can be carried through

shallow water. Bernhard's experimental line piles between New Or-

The Servian boast from Nish that they killed 140,000 out of 180,000 Raustrians is absurd on its face. The principal defect in the tale is that the Austrians would not stand to face such losses—nor would any other army in the world, for that matter.

Transportation of Russian troops through the Arctic and North seas to Belgian ports probably explains the silence about the whereabouts of the British fleet, A strong squadron would be necessary to convoy safely the fleet of transports carrying \$0,000 troops.

The belligerents paraphrase the exclamation of the boy who is swimming to his chum who hesitates on the Lambour of the considered.

PORTIAND, Sept. 4.—(To the Editor.)—Here's to be square with Mr. Righy: I do my own thinking. I have never read Henry George's theory of single tax; I am primarily a Socialist, hence cannot answer his quention in telligently. Let others name it.

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clamation of the boy who is swimming to his chum who hesitates on the bank. They say to Italy, Sweden, Tur-

I am not now and never have drawn "my living from organized labor," except at such times as I may have employed it for a wage on the farm. And, what is more, this \$1500 exemption will, whom it becomes a law, increase my taxes along with all who hold unoccupied land. In land-holding I am only playing the game forced upon me by a majority party. I always yote to have the game discontinued. * All the belligerents having entrusted their diplomatic affairs to the American Ambassadors in each other's capitals. Uncle Sam figures as

Turkey objects to the presence in the Dardanelles of an American war-ship which we have dispatched. Very well, then, we shall not send our war-

Swedes and Finns into the fight. The Swedes and Finns would do well to continue with their fishing and other The report that the German advance

is weakening must be taken with a grain of salt at this time. Troops flushed by victory after victory do not At last Italy has shown her hand, She will participate in the Panama

argue to any successful conclusion' the position he holds on the land-tax question. If he takes issue with me on this point I will meet him where space in print is not an object. He may name the time and place when I will "get off the fence," which he intimates I am straddling, and I will explain the "intricacles" of the land question to his audience. I will discuss the \$1500 exemption, proportional representation, the "right to work" or any other measure or question coming before the people on which we may differ, not asking any help from any "couterie et, al.," if he will accept my challenge. This will not be done in the spirit of a job hunter but as an independent private citizen. Among other things, this will give Mr. Rigby a chance to tell why a Democrat (Mr. Hanley) should not run as a Roosevelt man (Progressive) for United States Senator.

C. W. BARZEE. time to tune up. But once he gets works are taken. Is it possible the

man (P. Senator. Appeal to Women.

PORTLAND, Sept. 4.—(To the Editor.)—The State Woman's Republican Club desires to urge all Republican women to stand firm by the party and not be foolishly caught by the normal control of the control women to stand firm by the party and not be foolishly caught by, the non-partisan bee that is beginning to buzz. This non-partisan bee is from the hive of the minority party, sent out to catch easy-mark Republicans, as this is their only chance to win, since in this state, two-thirds of the voters resularly registered are Republicans.

Ladies, don't be easy marks; but let us stand firm at the wheel; elect a straight Republican ticket and by so doing. "Set the wheels of prosperity going," and fill the now empty dinner.

If it is Mr. U'Re nis previous sweep his party and the party and success the many who do not be read to the many who do not be legally success.

Ladies, don't be easy marks; but let us stand firm at the wheel; elect a what Mr. U'Ren instead of which sections and the many who do not be legally success.

We cannot close this communication without a word to the defeated candidates, who have so loyally come out and announced their readiness to work in support of the Republican nominees. To them we give three cheers and a tiger, and may all defeated Republican candidates follow their example. Keep the good work going.

LAURA B. BARTLETT.

President We cannot close this communication

Then and Now. Rise of the Theater

son miles anothed before the complex of the people.

American steamers could bring return cargoes of nitrates, for which are the country as maked must be found to replace that the country as they are in Europe. Wood might be imported to mix with that of this country, and a market always exists for hides in the United States.

Those who seek to do business with Chile must expect to give long credits. European exporters have done business on a busis of 36 days sight feat to London or Hamburg, which are contributed is equal to seven or eight monthed its equal to seven or eight monthed its equal to seven or eight monthed is equal to seven or eight monthed in any that is the country accounts and the expension of the common that is a matter for every man in the city.

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proper, in a dis-trict then in dis-repute and known

heard in church.

The case of the United States vs. Edward Tichnor for recovery of timber was dismissed in Judge Deady's Federal Court yesterday.

We were favored with several light showers yesterday. The showers were much in resemblance to the celebrated "Oregon mist."

HE IS MERELY WORKER IN RANKS

Mr. Barsee Indorses \$1500 Exemption

Because It Meets Socialist Demand.

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But the forbade there are insulated the programment cornects and wo men of such preformances, stations and wo men of society. The are insulated to the plays to considered parishs at the class actors and was seriously hurt.

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ways vote to have the game discontinued.

This \$1500 exemption will have a tendency to put all unoccupied land on the market at a remunerative price for the one who purchases and works it. Everyone willing to live and let live should agree to this. As a citizen I do not allow my personal interest to "cloud or befog the question." Can Mr. Rigby say as much?

Now, in the final analysis, I heartly agree with Mr. Nigby that there are but we disagree when I say they are not the twin sisters of capitalism. Republican and Democrat, but the capitalist and Socialist parties.

We are agreed again that the majority should rule, but we disagree when I grant the minority the right to revolutionize society; except, possibly, when It applies to the Lincoln - Republican third party which fought the Civil War, which party would undoubtedly have lost out in the following election had secession not brought about the disfranchisement of the Southern States during Lincoln's Administration.

The same condition applies to the equal suffrage amendment, which was defeated some six times by the same of Circen, never to be defaced. Had the constitution of Cregon, never to be defaced. Had the topic of the constitution of Cregon, never to be defaced. Had the topic of the constitution of Cregon, never to be defaced. Had the topic of the constitution of Cregon, never to be defaced. Had the topic of the constitution of the surfage amendment, which was defeated some six times by the same of the constitution of Cregon, never to be defaced. Had the topic of the constitution of the surfage amendment which was defeated some six times by the same of Cregon, never to be defaced. Had the topic of the constitution of

citizens who afterward, by their ballots, wrote it in the constitution of Cregon, never to be defaced. Had the "people" previously "made a careful study of the subject," or was this a "jumped-at conclusion," or does he call equal suffrage "minority rule"?

There is yet another point on which we may agree, i. e., his inability "to argue to any successful conclusion" the position he holds on the land-tax question. If he takes issue with me on the constant of t

I stand by my position that the offigers are justified in not trying to
severs money in banks, so long as section 3574 is the law. This is one of
the bills drawn very shrewdly for the
ifterest of a class. No one would deposit money in the state and National
banks if they had to pay taxes on it,
and could escape tax by depositing it
in trust companies. As to the practical exemption of notes and accounts
in most counties, you and I will disagree. I am sure that my statement
is substantially correct. agree. I am surface w. s. U'REN. W. S. U'REN.

We are pained to have to disagree with Mr. U'Ren again about the makeup of the 1901 House. The number Democrats given by The Oregonian did not include "fusionists" who were actually dissatisfied Republicans. If these had been included as Democrats the number would have been 24 Instead of 16.

In relation to escape of money from taxation, there are in Portland no in-attitutions such as are defined by the act of which section 3574 is a part. Moreover, if there were the owner of the maney who deposited it therein would be legally subject to tax on it in other banks. Section 3574 exempts the depositary, not the owner, from paying taxes on deposits. Section 3574 what Mr. U'Ren insists it is. We be-

If it is Mr. U'Ren's desire to alter his previous sweeping statement that notes and accounts are exempt from taxation in most counties in Oregon to the statement that notes and accounts illegally escape taxation to a large exent in all counties The Oregonian wil agree with him.

Juror Approves Pardon. SEASIDE, Or., Sept. 5 .- (To the Edi

Unlawful to Wear Aigrettes.

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Salem, Or.

Twenty-rive Years Ago

From The Oregonian September 5, 1859.
Port Townsend—The steamer Ancon, in getting away from Loring, in Naha Bay, Aluska, ran on the rocks at 3 A. M. Wednesday, August 28, stopping nearly amidships. At 4 A. M. the ladies

Charles R. Fay, son of C. L. Fay, for three years a student at Amherst, has gone to Europe.

William Plimpton and family have just returned from an outing at Ne-tart's Bay,

Miss Julia Barrett, daughter of Dr. P. G. Barrett, of Hood River, and a graduate of New England Conservatory of Music, has been called to take charge of the music department at McMinnville College.

George Stowell, of the Surveyor-eneral's office, long well known in General's office. long well known in Oregon, is the proud father of a 131/2-

Dr. F. Cauthorn has been appointed physician and surgeon for the Northern Pacific Hallway.

LA CENTER, Wash, Sept 3 -- (To the Editor.)-About August 10 I read two with editorials in The Oregonian concerning an amendment to the Post Office bill by Mr. Moore. The amendment was to put letter-carriers out of the Civil Service if I understand it correctly. I have read each copy carefully since but have found nothing stating if the bill had passed or not. I am a rural letter-carrier and of course am interested, Please advise me if you can as to whether anything has been done about it. CHAS, POOLE.

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