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DIPLOMATIC SHORTCOMINGS.

Reports that the German Chancel-Reports that the German Chancel portant is the question, will it be so lor and the German Minister of For-portant is the question, will it be so Affairs have been compelled to resign because of the inefficiency of German diplomacy in the present situntion lack official confirmation. Yet no confirmation is needed of charges that German diplomacy fell short in approaching the present crisis. The fact is tremendously apparent. Other-wise Germany might not now stand in the position of facing the greater portion of the world on the field of bat-Her allies might have been more in number and her foes fewer. The attitude assumed towards

Great Britain by von Jagow, the Forign Minister, was exceedingly impruent. He advised the British in a curt note that they might as well keep out of the fight, since their influence would be inconsequential. No doubt von Jagow thought he was fortified by British internal dissensions and British distrust of the Czar, who covets Constantinople, the key to the East. But his scorn of the British prowess aroused resentment through-out Great Britain and served to stiffen up the bristling hairs on the back of the British Lion. A true diplomat might have found a way of soothing England and of compelling France to force the breaking of Belgium's neutrality, and thus have left the German fleet free to operate against the French and Russian naval

Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Chancellor, apparently slipped on the arrangement of an iron-clad agreement with Italy. Evidently he was satisfied that a treaty with Italy ferces. would suffice and failed to take into account the true state of Italian sentiment, a condition that could have been checked up easily by the practices of shrewd diplomacy. On paper it is likely that the German diploenough. enough. Germany, Austria and Italy against France and Russia, France to be crushed immediately while the Austrians and Italians held the Ser-vians and Russians in check, and while the German and Italian com-bined fleets held dominion of the commission that the state has the power to regulate use of tide lands even a Bismarck could hardly have raises the question whether the made more perfect. But perhaps Bis- amendment is not a regulation that march would have taken less for granted and looked more deeply into for booming purposes even where the the strength of the links in his diplo-

matic chain. Very strongly in contrast is the German diplomacy of 1914 with that of 1870. Then German diplomacy measured up in degree of effective-ness to German military force. Napoleon III sought to gain the co-oper-ation of Austria and Italy, but Bis-marck sagely counteracted the French intrigues, and when Germany finally vent to war with France she had a Furthermore, although free

the people they serve. Mr. Wilson find ourselves on the way to genuine artistic independence before we are aware of what is happening.

all parties in the belligerent nations have forgotten their differences and closed ranks to face the common en-emy, so should the American people close ranks in defense of every legiti-.\$9.00

will dispute the assertion of Dr. C. J. Smith "that state business can be

transacted like private business." As a journalistic admirer says, it is abso-lutely sound. But what is more im-

Governor? During the period Dr. Smith sat in buring the period Dr. Smith sat in the State Legislature his efforts were not directed along that line. Looking back over that period, he now ad-mires the veto record of Governor Chamberlain. Dr. Smith helped make that record possible. He aided in passing most of the appropriation bills that Governor Chamberlain vetoed. If the bills had not been passed, obviously Governor Chamberlain would have had no veto record.

Dr. Smith now promises to emulate the record of Governor West-a rec-ord which bristles with superficial economies and is studded with actual extravagances. It is not like private business to veto appropriations because of pique toward indiv That is the West veto method. individuals

A DANGEBOUS MEASURE.

The Oregonian has heretofore pointed out the dangers attending an attempt to legislate for one locality by the passage of laws that are statewide in scope. That that danger ex-ists in the water-front amendment on the November ballot is emphasized in a new way in the article by Mr. J. W. Bennett reprinted today from the

Marshfield Record. The amendment is primarily in-

tended to recover absolute and com-plete title for the state to certain subcipal regulation in the interests of commerce and navigation. But the promoters of the amendment were not content with seeking municipal regulation. They have asked for a statewide enactment, which Mr. Bennett now avers will imperil the lumber inarrangement looked well dustry wherever mills use tide or sub-Germany, Austria and Italy merged lands for booming purposes. While, as heretofore suggested by The Oregonian, the amendment can-not be retroactive, the observation by the Supreme Court in the case instituted by the Portland Dock Commission that the state has the power to regulate use of tide lands This was an arrangement that power to regulate use of tide lands would prohibit the use of tide lands

In any event its adoption would curb new milling operations on tidewater. Lumbering is one of our most important industrics. Its development should not be threatened nor existing

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE. Florence Howe Hall has written a believed that the payment of a first book which she names "Good Form installment on these obligations in for All Occasions." The Harpers pub-Germans had been preparing lish it. There are some situations the Germans had been preparing lish it. There are some situations inspire such confidence in Europe that carefully for this same war Bismarck which we have never seen treated in no further demand for gold will be not further demand for gold will be made. By carefully editing and publishing a courageously. If she has, her work will be of monumental value. Had peace continu Here, for example, is a question from Europe in crops instead of going from this councould not be complied with, Bismarck which no writer on effquette has gained the united support of the Germans in the war. Thus Germany en- for a man to say and do when he on all obligations of this country to tered upon a sories of brilliant cam- has slipped on the rug at the drawthe foundation for success of ing-room door and fallen headlong?" the crop shipments Europe is likely at home. which had been prepared by careful Unless adequately met, such a situation to establish a credit in this country tion contains embarrassing possibiliby selling American securities in this market, which is the only one of imand masterly diplomacy. German triumphs of 1870 might ties both to the sprawling guest and portance remaining open. grain has been so enhanced in price by the war that Europe must pay us for sumed a vertical position by his own more for it than would have been the case in peace times. Our credit to offset the price to be paid for securi-Again what is the proper formula e en- to employ when one has kicked the with hostess' poodle dog thinking it was ties unloaded by Europe will thus be increased. The rush by Europe to sell bindingly her baby? If it had been her baby Very likely she would have been seno match for the combined dog is another affair. Some apology been no match for the combined dog is another affair. Some apology the that time the prospect that, on re-naval force of Austria, Italy and Ger-is obviously necessary. How can it sumption of business, stocks and

merchant marine under the new ship-ping law progresses, a larger propor-tion of the ocean freight money which

hardly to need statement. He says: I cannot say that I entertain any deep anxiety about the matter except of course the senaral anxiety caused by the unive-cedented situation of the monsy markets of the wrid: because the interest of the pro-ducer, the financier and the whole gublic in the proper maintenances and complete efficiency of the railway securities are at the vester, the financier and the whole gublic in the serve heart of most investments, large and amail, public and private, by individuals and institutions. In these times we all need to recog-nize the facts the President here states, and to act upon them. Just as all parties in the beligerent nations have forgotten their differences and

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daily rotation of our planet and we cial and industrial prostration, while can look upward from its surface, but it will find the United States with As an abstract proposition, nobody there our explorations must end, credit improved, industry active, mer-fill dispute the assertion of Dr. C. J. Everything else is cut off by the mass chant marine restored and commerce mith "that state business can be of our terrestrial abode. The conse-

quences are that we know by positive experience very little about the con-tents of space. Outside of the flat surface where we pass our existence it this crisis may transfer the financial may be full of the most wonderful supremacy of the world to the United objects.

buch objects would escape our knowledge entirely if they emlited no light, since we never can by any pos-sibility approach them. Of course the sibility approach them. Of course the chances of a collision between the earth and wandering bodies are great-the action of the British fleet in mak-

earth and wandering bodies are great-ly diminished by the perfectly regular course of our annual voyage. A va-ing a clean sweep of the North Sea is not that it was made at all, but that it was not made sooner. The only indeed to come into our path and ac-possible explanation of the inaction of tually strike us. Halley's comet passed excitingly near us in 1910, but, as far as anybody knows, it did no were occupied in conveying transports

arm. Besides the unknown objects which German fleet cooped up at Klei and harm. no doubt bestrew the unexplored re- Wilhelmshaven and with a vast super- the ladder actors-or others-who feel gions of extra-cellptical space, there lority on the side of Great Britain, it safe in referring to the obscure bootare also, according to the French as-tronomer Meunier, masses of invisible not sooner cleared of hostile tessels.

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UNITED STATES FINANCIALLY STRONG. found in Europe. Arrangements now being made by the New York bankers to meet obligations of this country in Europe

and to reopen the exchange for sale of bonds are a proof of the financial of bonks are a pictured States and of the business of the country is of this country's ability to bear the the North. There is politics in everystrain put upon the finances of the investments therein made uncertain, world by the war. Since the credit of this country and of its business concerns is unimpaired by war, it is

gold and the readiness of the bankers to pay the balance in that form will

Europe's paper money may have to stand a discount. Stars and Starmakers As the upbuilding of the American

WALTER GILBERT says that there are a lot of good surgeons in German army, but as yet he the has heard no noise of their having cut

off the allies' retreat. Madame Calliaux is running a con-somme kitchen in Normandy, says a headline. Out of the soup into the

"Doll" in Salem writes to ask if "He Fell in Love With His Wife" is a com-edy?

G. W. Ballard has succeeded J. M. Deherty on route No. 1 of The Morning Oregonian. the other rospect is will find their vaudeville offering, "The Last of finan-ion, while tame as the dancer who was Valeska

Half a Century Ago

Waterfront Amendment Would Put 'Tideland Mills Out of Business.

Frank Kenyon, editor and proprietor of the Golden Age of Idaho, has been appointed by Governor Lyon census marshal of Idaho. . . .

Martin Beck has gathered in Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane, of San Francisco, who have been dancing all Sum

committee have nominated Edward Nugent Prosecuting Attorney, vice J. C. Haskell, absent from the territory. mer on the New York Theater roof. They will begin a 30-week tour of the Orpheum circuit late next month.

Raymond Hitchcock played in his home town, Auburn, N. Y., one night last week and made himself solid with his fellow townsmen and patrons by recalling happily the days when he was a bootblack in the barber shop under the town clock. It is only the top o' Washington-It is rumored here that the ladder actors-or others-who feel Mobile has fallen.

made her to exploit it in vaudeville. Her teacher was a native born Buenos Ayres dancer and the list of steps that Mary knows sounds like calling off stations from here to Ottumwa, loway.

It seems superfluous for the Turk to take the trouble to tear up the treaties which happen to oppose his

Raymond Wells and his wife, profes-

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, September 12, 1864. "Long John" Wentworth, of Chicago, ex-Mayor of that city and ex-member of Congress, has taken the stump in Illinois for Lincoin and Johnson. m The Oregonian Septem Ellensburg, Wash. - The Democratic invention hall is placarded with signs.

"Washington Territory was acquired under a Democratic Administration in At the school meeting Friday even-1840.

"Washington Territory was organ-ized under a Democratic Administra-tion in 1852."

"Washington was admitted into the Union as a state in 1889 under a Dem-ceratic Administration." The hopeful legend that followed

"The State of Washington should be governed by a Democratic Administrarends:

Fell in Love With His Wife" is a com-edy? No, Doll, it is an impossibility. Juliette Dika is to be featured with Fletcher Norton and Maude Earle in their vaudeville offering, "The Last Tango," Mr. Norton is best known to tame as the dancer who was Valeeka Suratt's husband for about an hour. She had a fit of plque at her regilat senteman friend and grabbing Fletch-er out of the chorus one morning she hastened with him to a minister and was wed. That afternoon she and the regilar made up and Fletcher was di-vorced as soon as the law could ar-range it.

Centralia-Heroic work of the fire-men saved Centralia from being de-stroyed by fire today at 3 A. M. Boise-The Idaho Democratic central

Omaha—The latest thing in aerial navigation is to be tried here tomor-row. Augustus Albright is to be taken up about 500 reest and then dropped. He claims that by a contrivance attached to his feet he can walk on the air, as-gend or descend as he pleases. He has been working on it for two years. New York-George B. McClellan accepts the Chicago nomination. McClel-lan's speech shows he remains a war Democrat.

Let it be recorded that on June 16. 1864, the Mississippi River at Kieths-burg, IIL, was waded by C. J. Simpson, a man five feet 11 inches in height. Washington-Democrats of Boston, who are here, say that the announced candidacy for Congress of John L Sul-livan may not prove a laughing matter.

New York-Assistant Manager S. G. Shaughnessy, of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, has been appointed assistant MEASURE THREATENS LUMBERING president.

St. Paul, Minn., yesterday.

Dave Campbell, of Portland, has been matched to fight Con Riordan in San Francisco.

Bonding Act for Chauffeurs.

The State's title thereto is in trust for the benefit of the people and is horeby declared to be perpetual and forever insilenable. The built of the winch harpon to oppose his protocol to be a pool is all in breaked from the state and the multiple of the many interesting and the multiple of the many interesting and the multiple of the strong in a difficult tax is a product of the strong and means committee's plan is adopted frequently in the streng in the str PORTLAND, Sept. 10 .- (To the Editor.)-In the approaching session of

made demands on the Germans which

have been duplicated without hitch to his hostess. Is she expected to call had a man of Bismarck's diplomatic the butler to help him up or should genius attended to the details of prep- she ignore his plight until he has rearation and alignment of forces the great struggle that is now on, Had energies? England been kept free from the struggle, Japan would not have en-

Had the arrangement been wisely and worked out, Germany and her allies the kick would not have mattered. uld be able to control the sens, since the French fleet would have cretly if not openly grateful. But the

many. A few German squadrons best be worded? could have dispensed with the activof the Russian fleet. Thus Germany would have been free to draw on the world for those supplies that become of the highest value should the war extend for a period of more than one year. Not even the violation of Belgium's neutrality, eclpitated England into the which pre fray, can impress the world as even strategic justification for a condition which keeps the German fleet bottled up at Kiel. And if Germany fails in the present war, it is possible that the le blame will be laid at the doors of German diplomatic shortcomings.

SUSTAIN RAILROAD CREDIT.

timely words in his letter to Chairman Trumbull, of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, on the public necessity of sustaining railroad credit in the pres-ent emergency. The railroads had next year or two. There may be a pinned their hopes of rehabilitation in real "boom" in literature upon our the eyes of investors on the advance in freight rates. This was sanctioned by the Interstate Commerce Commisvery moment when it was granted. They had a good prospect of swelling heir revenue through the increased resulting from the bumper traffic crops and the ensuing revival of busi-By delaying this crop movement through the embargo on ship-ping, the war has at least delayed

Whatever criticism may be made or the management of individual rail-roads, punishment should be -visited guilty individuals, not on the on the oads they have mismanaged, much es on railr oads in general. By punwould really be punishing itself, for the prosperity of the railroads is in-extricably bound up with that of all compose operas of our own we may cy will be accepted at its face, while ishing the railroads, the community

WAR AND LITERATURE.

The American book business is likely to be benefited by the European war. British publishers, it is said, are prices somewhat, though probably not enough to prevent many "snaps" from not planning to put out many new works just at present and English being picked up. authors may be driven to seek new connections in this country. That will while Europe pays a premium for our make business good for the firms grain, we shall buy back our securities which they hapen to favor, or which at a discount on the prices at which happen to favor them, because people they were sold, thus reducing mate-will still want to read, no matter how desolating the ravages of war may be rope will establish. Much American capital will thus be absorbed in secur-No doubt the European contest will

stimulate a demand for books of travel and history and there is no rea-son why American authors should not while the additional and the shall probably cease to be a debtor President Wilson spoke true and produce them. With both the domes- Nation and shall thereafter draw in tic and the English market demand- gold a much larger proportion of the ing their wares our poets, novelists payment for our excess of exports and more "solid" authors ought to over imports, against which interest The opening of Federal reserve

shores. The relation between de-mand and supply is not quite so ob-banks, which is now promised vious in poetry, perhaps, as it is in October 1, holds out a prospect that by the interstate commerce commis-sion on the eve of the outbreak of war. The railroads were thereby robbed of its beneficial effects in the ward for good verse stimulates a sup-very moment when it was granted. New York bankers' belief that, when produced In this connection it is pleasant to In this connection it is pleasant to remember that really great poetry, with some notable exceptions such as The credit of the United States and the credit of the United States and

Milton's and Dante's, has always been of American business is not merely made for the people and not for a unimpaired but is strengthened by chosen few. It may not be extrava-gant to hope, therefore, in view of strate our readiness to pay gold these considerations, that an increased

demand for literature in the United good as gold in Europe's eyes. On the States may not merely increase the other hand, the credit of every important European nation is so shaken by doubt as to the outcome of the war supply, but improve its quality. One consequence of the war may possibly be an American hegemony in letters and if the impending famine in tenors nd as to its ability to meet the enor mous cost of war that its promis

old would of using dumdum bullet have been coming to the United States how to classify such stories in politipayment for our cal campaigns.

But our

natural result will be that,

try to Europe. The flow has been While subscribing to Red Cross reversed by the necessary realization funds for relief of sufferers by the war, do not forget the Visiting Nurse Europe in order to get gold. Against Association, which relieves suffering

> The British censorship has been somewhat relaxed. Censorship has such grave disadvantages that a general modification is inevitable.

Carranza has ordered the destruction of Mexican pulque. That's striking at the very heart of the revolution industry.

out of it since acquiring those two big American fighting ships.

given in removal of British censorship of war news.

Austrians suggest disaffection in the Portland. During the Summer Mr. Wilk Austrian ranks.

Wouldn't it be a serious joke if the two Bostons had to play the world 'serious''?

Junction City is mobilizing pumpkins for her show next week.

What has become of the hostile craft on the Pacific Coast?

John Fleming Wilson finds pros-perity has its tribulations.

We are going to have to pay well for our war thrills.

This is the weather that makes Oregon famous.

Austria's move for peace is referred Servia.

tagged.

nore.

Austria is beating on the rocks

where Fay Bainter is leaning woman Miss Bigelow, who sung professionally last year in Portland, is visiting her mother in an Iowa city near Des Notes in the state, like the Smith-Powers booms in this county, will be virtually confiscated, without any

Moines. Al Woods, theatrical producing man-ager in New York, has contracted to take all of Willard Mack's plays for the next two years. His sketch, "Kick In." is going to be sketched out into

In," is going to be sketched out into a life-size play. One of the "Peg o' my Heart" com-panies is going into New York, where Laurette Taylor remained so long a favorite in the play. Lois Meredith, a San Francisco actress, will have the title role. Peggy O'Neill remains with the Chicago company. the Chicago company.

the sundaded by Europe will this be increased. The rush by Europe to sell our securities at the outbreak of war caused the closing of the New York Stock Exchange lest a panic follow the consequent fall in prices. Since that time the prospect that, on re-sumption of business, stocks and bonds will be offered far below their value has created a quiet demand for securities in this country. This will become evident on the reopening of the exchange and will tend to stiffen prices somewhat, though probably not enough to prevent many "snaps" from

Greece appears to be able to keep ut of it since acquiring those two big imerican fighting ships. ' An indication of how it is going is the publicity work of the World Film Corporation. is ready staff. A few weeks ago the was in Portland on a honeymoon. For the past five years Mr. Wilk has been with the famous producer acting as business manager and representa-tive and as such frequently reaches Portland. During the Summer Mr. Wilk has managed stock companies in Du-

Take from Coos Bay, for Instance luth and Denver.

iuth and Denver. Talke from Cooss Bay, for instance, Talkian Kemble Cooper, who numbers Sarah Siddons, Fanny Kemble and John Phillip Kemble in the list of ancestors, and is a daughter of Frank Kemble Cooper and a niece of Cooper Cliffe, is to be a Moroaco star. If ancestors really can help in attaining success Lillian should be one of the elect. She is only 19, so she may overcome such a handicap. "Lady Elleen." the comedy that was the prize winner in the Mo-rosco play content, is to introduce Lil-ii an Cooper She is rehearsing with the company now in Los Angeles, where the bank Theater. In mid-October "Lady play will have its premiers at the both amenimment, at house to be con-bank Theater. In mid-October "Lady cluding all navigable waters be con-Bileen" moves to New York. Geraldine Bonner and Hucheson Boyd are its Bonner and Hucheson Boyd are its

Election Contest Returns

Exchange. As a rule, an election contest pays the poorest wages for the work in-volved.

Kindness That Is Mistoken

Exchange. If you are kind to some people they will ask to borrow your tooth brush.

lustrated special articles deal with important phases of the fight.

Signals From Airmen.

A graphic page in colors, show ing how artillery fire is directed by air scouts. The illustrations are actual firing line photographs.

War's Grim Pathos.

A page of photographs showing that the men at the front are not the greatest sufferers in war.

What the War Camps Sing.

A page in colors on the songs, symns and anthems of the soldiers. n the field.

The Novel Swiss Army.

It is ready to fight either Germans or French. Yes, and so is the Swiss navy, which is no myth, after all. A special article from Sterling Heilig.

South American Markets.

How the war affects them and how a new opportunity presents itself, shown by expert investigaor, Charles M. Pepper.

Willamette River Yachtsmen.

They find rare sport in the heart of the city. A full-page feature on yachting in Portland.

New War Map.

In circular form it shows the whole world and just what portions are at war.

Our Samoan Problem

It is an interesting and intrieate one and a study of it tends to disprove the fear that Japan has deigns on the islands next to ours.

Hour-Old Eggs.

An article on an unique new in lustry; illustrated with photographs.

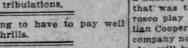
Dawn O'Hara

A brilliant book by Edna Ferer, a story of love and romanee life and action, from a masterly pen. It is a book that no wome and few men will care to miss. The first installment will appear Sunday and succeeding chapters each Sunday thereafter until completion.

Christ's Second Coming. The first of a new series of ser-mons by Dr. W. B. Hinson.

Scores of Other Features. Order early of your newsdealer.

authors. . . . Among the first to enlist for polic duty in London after the call for 30,000 volunteers was Dallas Anderson, identified with dramatic work in this country Mr. Anderson plans to return to the United States, but in the meanwhile will do patrol duty. Sir Herbert Tree, Cyril Maude and a host of other prominent actors have also enlisted.



"Muckie" McDonald has been

Oregon has its Autumn sky once

Pity the German women.

strate our readiness to pay gold in order to make our promises to