

The Oregonian
Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice at Portland, Oregon, July 16, 1881.
Subscription Rates:—(By Mail)
Daily, Sunday included, one year \$3.00
Daily, Sunday included, six months \$1.75
Daily, Sunday included, three months \$1.00
Daily, without Sunday, one year \$2.50
Daily, without Sunday, six months \$1.50
Daily, without Sunday, three months \$0.75
Weekly, one year \$1.50
Weekly, six months \$0.90
Weekly, three months \$0.45
Sunday and Weekly, one year \$3.00
Sunday and Weekly, six months \$1.75
Sunday and Weekly, three months \$1.00
(By Carrier)
Daily, Sunday included, one year \$3.00
Daily, Sunday included, six months \$1.75
How to Remit—Send Postoffice money order, express order, personal check, or cash. Stamps, coin or currency are not acceptable.
Postage Rates—12 to 16 cents; 1 cent; 10 to 50 pages, 2 cents; 50 to 100 pages, 3 cents; 100 to 200 pages, 4 cents; Foreign postage, double rate.
Eastern Business Offices—Verrill & Conklin, New York; Brunswick Building, Chicago; Stenger Building, San Francisco Office—R. J. Maxwell Co., 743 Market Street.

Britain contends that we must not apply this quick remedy lest we incidentally aid her foe.
Should the British government persist in its unreasonable attitude and should the means provided by treaty fail to settle the dispute, there are other means short of war which might bring it to reason. An embargo on exports of food to all belligerent countries is the great British card. It is far more dependent on this country for food than are they. There are treaties which have done much to build up Canadian ports, but they could be annulled. In large sections of this country public opinion, as reflected in the newspapers, is decidedly partial to the allies. Obstinate adherence to an unjust claim might cause a revolution of sentiment, which the Germans have been exerting themselves to bring about. It would be a bitter thing, lost in trying to do a small injury to Germany, he do a greater to himself.

OLD BATTLES AND NEW.
It is now just about fifty years since the Battle of Antietam. In its day it was called shockingly bloody, perhaps the bloodiest of the Civil War, but there have been changes during the last half century and compared with the actions of the current war in Europe, Antietam was hardly more than a skirmish. It engaged no more than 142,000 men, 87,000 under McClellan and 55,000 under Lee. With all his superiority of numbers McClellan came out barely victorious and Lee made a masterly retreat. The total losses of the day were 23,500, which comes to the six of the Antietam. These figures look insignificant beside those of the warring armies in Northern France. The allies are supported by the military experts to have about a million and a half of troops along their extended line while the Germans confronting them number at least 900,000. In the battle of the Marne, which lasted five days, the total casualties must have been more than one million. The most interesting revelation in it could hardly want more than that.
The common love of marvels leads many to say that the armies now in the field are the largest ever raised in the history of the world. It is not true, as the military historians have shown by their hardy warrants any such statements. The army with which Xerxes invaded Greece is reckoned by Herodotus at 5,000,000 men. Modern critics cutting down his figures with unparagoned accuracy, estimate that he had not more than 3,000,000. This outnumbers the Kaiser's invading host by a good many army corps. Comparatively few Xerxes' troops made their way to the Hellespont. Some 1,000,000 of them must have been lost. The monarch himself returned to his capital a frightened fugitive with hardly any companions.
The Saracens must have had 1,500,000 in the battle of Tours, where Charles Martel defeated them in 732. Just how great the slaughter was on that vitally important day nobody knows, but it must have been enormous. In the days of their aggressive greatness the Turks frequently led into the field armies numbering hundreds of thousands, and no doubt the slaughter was as terrible in those times as it is now because the fighting was hand to hand.

PRAYER CHANGES MAN, NOT GOD.
Value of Peace Supplications Is Discussed by Writer.
PORTLAND, Sept. 24.—(To the Editor.)—The American nation, in response to the request of President Wilson, will observe Sunday, October 4, as a day of prayer for peace. The President must firmly believe in the efficacy of prayer or he would not have issued his proclamation, and unless prayer is answered, it were mockery to pray for peace.
Nevertheless many an honest doubter may say: "Men get things by working, not by making petitions. It is unreasonable to suggest that the war can be stopped by saying prayers. To pray may be pious and religious, correct for the church, but the man on the street knows that the power of the sword is in his hand. If God is all powerful, why did He permit the war? If He is all good, why does He not stop it?"
Prayer, however, is universal with mankind, whether or not all believe in its efficacy. Professor James, of Harvard, the eminent psychologist, has declared that men cannot help praying, that they are, in a way, praying continually. Sir Oliver Lodge, the great scientist, says: "I understand that when our spirits are attuned to the spirit of righteousness, our hopes and our prayers exert an influence far beyond their conscious range, and in a true sense bring us into communion with our fellow creatures. This power of filial communion is called prayer, it is an attitude of mingled worship and application. Prayer is heart hunger; it is the sincere desire of the whole being reaching out toward something stronger and higher.
We do not pray to God. Few, if any, are atheists. All may not, indeed do not, assign the same characteristics, the same power, the same ways of doing things to the universe as we do not call Him by the same name, but mankind believes in a power not outside of itself that makes for righteousness, a great unselfish force.
But while men do pray to God, it is not satisfying to tell the man who worships by prayer, by the words of God, the cause of peace, that it is his duty to pray and leave the rest to God. Such a prayer calls for a blind act, while men know that they are praying for God, the most important thing for man, as Amiel says in his Journal, then to mystify his dealings with mankind is unwise.
There is war; this nation wants peace; therefore we will pray for God to bring about peace. We do not desire peace, but we propose to make Him change His mind and come to our aid. We do not pray to God. We do not seek by prayer to have our wish determine God's wish. If God is not a higher and greater power than man, if He is not all-wise, if He is not all-powerful, if He is not all-knowing, if He is not all-merciful, if He is not all-just, if He is not all-god, then there is no reason for assuming that because there is war, therefore God does not desire peace. He is all-wise, all-knowing, all-merciful, all-just, all-god, and He will not all-powerful, for man has freedom of will—freedom through self-determination is man's ultimate goal—and God does not desire to interfere with man from doing what He would wish to do. God is continuously striving to aid man in developing the divine intent, but man does not always cooperate with God's will, and sin and suffering follow. Just now in the European spectacle of the breaking, on an immeasurable scale, of the terms of the covenant, "I will not kill," an object lesson is given of the dire consequences that ensue when man wills to do the opposite of God's will. To bring about peace, then, is to bring man into harmony with God.
In the true attitude of prayer there is no submission of man to God's will, but man is God in the same yesterday, today and forever, but man through prayer comes into a closer relationship to God. He is God now, so to speak, rowing with, not against, the great stream of righteousness. And as God realizes His ideals through man, through prayer, man is seen that as a result of prayer God can do for man through man what He could not do otherwise. In other words, prayer, by bringing man into harmony with God, is changed, ennobled, enriched, so that he becomes an intermediary for the divine, and this transformation, this enrichment, comes so that man never seeks after and grasps hold of God.
Prayer involves worship, confession, supplication, and thanksgiving. These things are not the least. It would be unreasonable to ask God to work for us, if we were unwilling to do our part. The answer to the great question of the answering of prayer, God is always ready to do His part, and as far as He is concerned he needs no pleading. He is ready to see the knowledge God has, the more life, to place the emphasis on the part taken by humanity in the answering of prayer is not to begetherness, it is to love, to be generous, to love the children more.
Delty, attacked, so to speak, by the heavy armor of prayer, we do not surrender to the American Nation's demands, but the people, enriched by communion with God, will go forth with renewed vigor to redouble their efforts, by direct and indirect means, to serve the cause of peace. Let the American people pray for peace, with all the intensity of their souls, but let them not forget that fulfillment will come through action. "A thousand speeches brand less deeply than one dint of deed."
—CLERICUS.

Twenty-Five Years Ago
From The Oregonian Sept. 25, 1889.
Gervais, Or.—Thomas Winning, a young Englishman, 21 years of age, lately from California, who has been working for F. K. Mason near Brooks, was shot by an unknown person or persons while he was hunting venery.

Half a Century Ago.
From The Oregonian, Sept. 20, 1864.
L. M. Parish and J. D. Holman have announced a partnership as commercial and stock brokers, employment and intelligence agents and as sellers and dealers in real estate. Their office is at 107 Front street, opposite the post-office.
Washington.—President Lincoln has addressed a letter to General Grant in which the President expresses his confidence in and appreciation of whatever move General Grant may make. In reply Grant assured the President he was proud to have executive approval so voiced and added: "From my first entrance into the volunteer service of the country up to the present day I have never had cause of complaint—never expressed or implied against the Administration, or the Secretary of War, for throwing anything in the way, or the embarrassment, of vigorously prosecuting what appeared to be my duty."
Chattanooga.—Sherman by a special arrangement with Hood has effected an exchange of 2000 prisoners.
New York.—The Washington Republican states that J. C. Davis has sent a letter to Jacob Thompson at Niagara Falls, proposing peace by the rebel armies laying down their arms and retaining to their allegiance on condition that the Union shall be restored as formerly, the slaves made free to remain in the country and those not free to remain in slavery until a general amnesty confidential man the letter has been denied.

SAVED FROM ITS OWN FOLLY.
"It is a disgrace," cries the Pendleton East Oregonian (always for the pork-barrel, here and everywhere), "that the American flag should be thus at the mercy of such Senatorial brigandage. The river and harbor bill is not opposed because it is unworthy in any respect," and more like it.
In view of the assurance of Senator Chamberlain that the Oregon projects will not suffer materially, under the \$20,000,000 measure. It may fairly be asked, if \$20,000,000 is enough, what justification there can be for the \$100,000,000 measure? \$100,000,000 cash and \$50,000,000 contingent? Why was not a \$20,000,000 act passed at the outset, so that Oregon would not suffer at all?
The truth is that the Senatorial filibuster has saved Congress from a monumental and ruinous blunder. The Democratic majority was engaged in a gigantic scheme to distribute \$100,000,000 in pork-barrel largess to the country, which at the same time engineering a plan to impose a \$100,000,000 war tax to make up any deficit.
President Wilson ought to summon Senator Burton and his Republican colleagues to the White House and publicly thank them for saving Congress from itself.

AMERICA AND GERMANY.
Professor Munsterberg, the hellicose German professor of psychology at Harvard, ascribes the prejudice against his fatherland which he thinks he discerns in the United States to ignorance. There is no such prejudice, but Professor Munsterberg is ignorant and hears it everywhere and that is just as bad for his peace of mind as if his visions were real. So he has written a book to teach us our duty in the matter. His book exemplifies the ignorance of the Hohenzollerns, and made German imperialism disliked in many quarters of the globe. It is dictatorial, overbearing and neglectful of facts. His belief that ignorance colors our views of Germany is quite on a par with the rest of his opinions. Very few of them are wise. Many of them are in extremely bad taste at a time when Germany needs all the friends she is likely to find.
Against the German people there is not the slightest ill-feeling in this country. We appreciate their services to civilization. We understand their many estimable qualities. But, as a democratic Nation, we wonder at their submission to the overbearing domination of the Hohenzollerns. To the American mind it seems difficult to understand why a people as intelligent as the Germans should allow themselves to be plunged into war by the fiat of a single individual and follow him blindly when his imperial whims happen to lead.
Professor Munsterberg accuses the Americans of accepting their opinions with sheeplike meekness from a few leaders. The retort is obvious that the Germans take not on such conditions, but their most important practical orders from a single person. There is no great amount of anti-Germanism in this country and what little there is will not be counteracted by Professor Munsterberg's book. It is a waste of his time and his literary tone so senselessly overbearing that he will make ten enemies to one friend.

THE OMITTED CHAPTER.
In kindly spirit and with profound admiration for the series of articles accompanied by extracts from Governor West's "economy" vetoes, now running in the Portland Journal, we suggest to that newspaper that it publish as soon as possible the Governor's veto of Senate Bill No. 1, of the 1911 session of the Legislature.
In the veto message accompanying the bill the Governor said in part:
At the request of the State Land Board I have herewith signed bill No. 1, which I approve. This bill opens up to the acquisition by the several ports, as municipalities and without cost to them, or any and all tide lands now owned by the state, which the said ports may deem desirable to acquire.
The tide lands of this state have been in the past and are now, to a limited extent, the property of the common school fund, and at prices now demanded by the State Land Board are a considerable source of revenue to the common schools. The school children of Harney and Lake counties are especially benefited by the proceeds of the sale of these lands. Should this bill pass, the school children of these counties will be deprived of this source of school revenue. Should the bill pass, the school children of these counties will be deprived of this source of school revenue.
The Journal is sponsor for and is urging the adoption of a constitutional amendment which prohibits the sale of tide lands anywhere in Oregon and gives to cities and towns the right to use the state's tide lands for municipal purposes, and in compensation to the state or the school fund.
Governor West, on the ground of school fund economy and in behalf of the inland counties, has in effect vetoed the water-front measure. He has vetoed the ports by a large vote in the state the market price of tide lands used by them in harbor improvement. Why is not this veto message entitled to a prominent place in the Journal's gripping fiction serial on "Why taxes are high"?

AMERICAN SHIPS MAY BE SEIZED AS WAR PRIZES.
We mildly protest against this infringement and if it occurs we shall be compelled to regard it as a closed incident.
However, the American evacuation of Vera Cruz may have to be delayed until after the Fall election and thus lose its value as political capital for the Democrats.
The Austrians are said to be fleeing from the slightest ill-feeling in this country. We appreciate their services to civilization. We understand their many estimable qualities. But, as a democratic Nation, we wonder at their submission to the overbearing domination of the Hohenzollerns. To the American mind it seems difficult to understand why a people as intelligent as the Germans should allow themselves to be plunged into war by the fiat of a single individual and follow him blindly when his imperial whims happen to lead.
Professor Munsterberg accuses the Americans of accepting their opinions with sheeplike meekness from a few leaders. The retort is obvious that the Germans take not on such conditions, but their most important practical orders from a single person. There is no great amount of anti-Germanism in this country and what little there is will not be counteracted by Professor Munsterberg's book. It is a waste of his time and his literary tone so senselessly overbearing that he will make ten enemies to one friend.

DEBT OF NATIONS.
ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 24.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly advise how Germany's national debt compares with that of Russia, England, France and United States.
—L. J. NEUNER.
The German Empire's indebtedness in 1912 was \$1,177,418,000, in addition to which the German states had an indebtedness of \$3,735,902,500.
Russia, not including Finland (1912), \$4,532,488,000.
France proper (1912), \$6,282,675,000.
United Kingdom, not including British colonies (1913), \$3,485,818,000.
United States (1913), \$1,028,344,000.

AN INVITATION TO WRITE.
In order to arouse public discussion of the numerous measures on the election ballot, The Oregonian will devote on Sunday, such space to letters on those subjects from the people as response to this invitation justifies.
In making this announcement, The Oregonian admonishes brevity and freedom from temper and personalities. Up to this time requests for contributions on the subject of prohibition, both for and against, have not been given space because a forum on that issue prematurely opened would lead to controversial communications between individuals and soon become devoid of interest.
Letters on prohibition, however, will receive consideration for the Oregonian on Sunday days from this time forward. But variety and an even balance in affirmative and negative arguments are desirable in this department. An impartial attempt will be made in passing manuscripts to these ends.
This invitation is not extended to paid propagandists. The desire is to encourage sincere individuals to express their opinions on the various issues, that their merits and demerits may be as widely understood as possible.
Oregon can feed 'em.

THE ROBBER WHO STOLE A PARROT FROM AN EAST SIDE RESIDENCE IS MORE THAN LIKELY A WIDOWER WHO WANTED SOMETHING THAT COULD TALK BACK AND BE BATTED OVER THE HEAD WHEN IT GOT GOY.
American ships may be seized as war prizes. We mildly protest against this infringement and if it occurs we shall be compelled to regard it as a closed incident.
However, the American evacuation of Vera Cruz may have to be delayed until after the Fall election and thus lose its value as political capital for the Democrats.
The Austrians are said to be fleeing from the slightest ill-feeling in this country. We appreciate their services to civilization. We understand their many estimable qualities. But, as a democratic Nation, we wonder at their submission to the overbearing domination of the Hohenzollerns. To the American mind it seems difficult to understand why a people as intelligent as the Germans should allow themselves to be plunged into war by the fiat of a single individual and follow him blindly when his imperial whims happen to lead.
Professor Munsterberg accuses the Americans of accepting their opinions with sheeplike meekness from a few leaders. The retort is obvious that the Germans take not on such conditions, but their most important practical orders from a single person. There is no great amount of anti-Germanism in this country and what little there is will not be counteracted by Professor Munsterberg's book. It is a waste of his time and his literary tone so senselessly overbearing that he will make ten enemies to one friend.

LEGEL OR McARTHUR.
Partisan appeal is made for the election of Mr. Flegel as a Democratic candidate for Congress, because he is not a standpatter, never engineered a legislative machine, never opposed the state's one, two, three, four, five and brigadier of the assembly movement. All these atrocious things, it is declared, Mr. McArthur, the Republican, did or was.
Mr. McArthur subscribed to State No. One and was elected to the Legislature of 1913 by a large vote. He was charged with running a legislative machine. He has an excellent legislative record, and he is called a standpatter because he opposed the scheme of the Democratic gubernatorial machine.
It might be pertinent to inquire what Mr. Flegel has done in Portland, or anywhere, that he should be elected to Congress? But we will refrain. He is a lawyer, and he has a fine standing in his church and fair ability as a lawyer. But there are many good men who ought not to go to Congress. Mr. Flegel is one of them.
The Third Oregon District (Multnomah County and Portland) needs a vigorous and experienced man to represent its interests in Congress. During the recent long campaign for appropriations for the Columbia River, the present Representative, Mr. LaFayette, was not heard from. He did nothing. He could do nothing. He is a one thought of asking him to do anything.
Mr. McArthur is the Republican candidate, and it is a political office. He has fairly won the nomination. Besides, he is an efficient, courageous, honest and outspoken. He has already had much to do with public affairs in Oregon. Much that he has done is not pleasing to his opponents. Naturally enough; but that is no reason to deny him. He is in accord with the forward movement of the times. He will be serviceable to the whole public at Washington. It is time that Portland awakened to the fact that it suffers heavily when it has an incompetent representative in the lower house of Congress.

There is trouble over Paganini's violin. It is, of course, one of the finest in the world and the City of Genoa guards it as a precious relic. But it is going to decay for lack of use. When regularly played a violin will last forever. Left silent, time destroys it. The natural conclusion is that somebody must be found to play Paganini's violin in order to save it. The question of wielding Wallace's sword was tame in comparison.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course and bring out the possibilities it contains. Agriculture is "hard to teach" because it is a life subject, not a book subject, and thus far our schools are enslaved to books.
German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, many of whom lived five days on apples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood in the estimation of judges and deservedly so. It is the snarling, noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by a senseless owner which everybody hates. A dog that howls when tired men want to sleep brings odium on all his species.
It seems as if agriculture were now to be taught in earnest in the schools of Oregon. Superintendent Churchill has issued a good course of study, sensible and practical. It remains for the teachers to take this course