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GREAT BRITAIN'S PROTEST.

British protests against transfer to icans, are unsupported by international law and are unwise in policy. In view of the extreme care taken by such a dispute should have arisen, for the President cannot do otherwise than firmly uphold American rights. There is no cause to fear that this dis-pute will draw the United States into war, for the arbitration treaty and

The British protest is based on the has taken refuge in a neutral port remains an enemy's ship throughout the war or until captured, notwith-standing any ostensible change of flag or even of ownership, and is subject to capture when again out of neutral waters. The protest against purchase Americans of belligerents' merchant ships is based on the belief that bogus sales might be made in order to shield enemy's ships from capture hoisting the American flag and on the contention that, even if the sales were genuine, payment of the purchase price would constitute aid and comfort to the enemy.

This is an attempt to narrow seriously the right of neutrals to deal with belligerents. If the sale were bogus in order to shield the ship from capture. Great Britain could seize it at the risk of being required to pay compensation if the owners proved before a prize court that the sale was The owners, knowing the risk of seizure, would provide the captain with ample evidence that the sale to Americans was genuine and would thus secure themselves against this

British objections to genuine sale of German ships are not sustained by the action of the British government agreed that belligerents should not be required to recognize transfer of ships from an enemy's to a neutral flag if this transfer was made within sixty days before a declaration of war, but this agreement has not been ratified by either the United States or the British government and is therefore not binding on either nation. Under international law the United States is free to permit transfers of ships to itself. The recent London conference the plea that the transfer is a device of the enemy, they take great risks not only of being unable to prove the charge, but of incurring the hostility of the United States. In case of genuine sales of ships, apparently the only possible way of overcoming British objections would be to impound the tied up until the war ended. In the one case there would be no inducement to sell, in the other case there would be no inducement to buy. The United States cannot be expected to humiliate itself by thus making one of its laws of no effect at the bidding of another nation, however friendly,

The United States Government has bound its citizens to a far stricter neutrality than has ever before been observed by the British government it-While not officially forbidding, the President has so strongly disapproved, loans of money to the belligerents that all attempt to make such loans seems to have been abandoned, and brigadier of the assembly move-England did not prevent loans to ment. All these atrocious things, it is Japan nor did France prevent loans declared, Mr. McArthur, the Republito Russia during the Russo-Japanese can, did or was. war. All the capitalist nations of than Germany or Austria. While this natorial machine. action of the President was not derefugee ships to Americans.

While the sale of arms by individ-il Americans to belligerents is not The Third Oregon District (Multnoual Americans to beligerents is-not forbidden by neutrality laws, the man County and Portland) needs a President took pains to remind citi- vigorous and experienced man to repzens in his proclamation that they make these sales at the risk of the ing the recent long campaign for apseizure of ship and cargo at sea as propriations for the Columbia River, contraband. He is herein in line with President Pierce, who in his message to the thirty-fourth Congress laid nothing. He could do nothing. No the Legislature on the subject and a down the same principle and stated one thou that such individual acts "do not involve a breach of the National neutrality nor of themselves implicate his government." Great Britain upheld He has fairly won the nomination. voters. In his message to the 1913 the right of her subjects to sell arms Besides, he is active, efficient, cour- Legislature Governor West declared government." Great Britain upheld He has fairly won the nomination. to France in 1879, disregarding the protest of Prussia that this was in-How the purchase by a neutral of a has done is not pleasing to his oppo- guish the good from the bad in the belligerent's ships, which are othernents. Naturally enough; but that is numerous tax measures on the ballot. belligerent's ships, which are other-wise out of service but out of danger, can any more constitute a breach of accord with the forward movement of mit the amendments again and it was neutrality than does sale of arms by citizens of a neutral to a belligerent

is hard to explain. The ship registry law is a measure taken by the United States to protect itself from the consequences of a war to which it is not a party. Since the Hague convention of 1907 justifies a neutral state in resisting violation of neutrality by force of arms without being held to have done a hostile act, surely this lesser step to avert lesser The war has cut down our commerce

apply this quick remedy lest we inci-

dentally 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 beligerent countries would hit Great Britain harder than any of her enemies, for she is far more dependent on this country for food than are they. There are a skirmish. It engaged no more than treaties which have done much to 142,000 men, 87,000 under McClellan partial to the allies. Obstinate adherence to an unjust claim might cause a revulsion of sentiment, which the Germans have been exerting themselves to bring about. John Bull would bet-ter think twice, lest in trying to do a small injury to Germany, he do a greater to himself.

British protests against transfer to thould be thus at the mercy of such the American flag of German ships, which, after having taken refuge in American ports, are bought by American ports, are bought by the pecuse it is unworthy in any respect,"

The more than that.

The common love of marvels leads many to say that the armies now in the field are the largest ever raised rejected by the people. and more like it.

The Democratic majority was engaged capital a frightened fugitive with contention that an enemy's ship which in a gigantic scheme to distribute hardly any companions, \$100,000,000 in pork-barrel largess

President Wilson ought to summon enator Burton and his Republican publicly thank them for saving Congress from itself.

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 of Senate Bill No. 1 of the 1911 session of the Legislature.

the bill the Governor said in part:

American register without violating urging the adoption of a constitutional nation of the Hohenzollern Kalser. capture a ship thus transferred, on of tide lands anywhere in Oregon and cult to understand why a people as use the state's tide lands for municipal docks without compensation to the state or the school fund.

Governor West, on the ground of imperial whims happen to lead, chool fund economy and in behalf of the inland counties, has in effect vethe state the market price of tide lands used by them in harbor im- ions, but their most important pracprovement. 'Why taxes are high"?

FLEGEL OR M'ARTHUR.

Partisan appeals 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 Statement One, and was never a pillar

Mr. McArthur subscribed to State-Europe took a hand in financing the ment One and was elected to the Leg-This practical prohibi-oans militates far more was made Speaker, and he is there-jecting measures a variety of reasons tion of war loans militates far more was made Speaker, and he is thereagainst England's enemies than fore charged with running a legislaagainst herself and her allies, for it tive machine. He has an excellent with public recognition of the merits practically forces the belligerent na- legislative record, and he is called a tions to finance themselves, and Great standpatter because he opposed the Britain certainly has a longer purse schemings of the Democratic guber-

It might be pertinent to inquire signed to help Great Britain and her what Mr. Flegel has done in Portland, allies, it undoubtedly has that effect. or anywhere, that he should be elected The British government should conto Congress? But we will refrain. He sider this before trying to stop the is a good man, with an excellent flow of comparatively small sums of standing in his church and fair abilmoney to Germany through sale of ity as a lawyer. But there are many good men who ought not to go to Con-

resent its interests in Congress. Durthe present Representative, Mr. Lafferty, was not heard from. He did one thought of asking him to do

Mr. McArthur is the Republican the times. He will be serviceable to done. lower house of Congress.

in the world and the City of Genoa consequences of the war is justifiable. When regularly played a violin will rejected. He vetoed the second choice last forever. Left silent, time destroys law because it was amendatory of the

Britain contends that we must not anini's violin in order to save it. The vas tame in comparison.

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 tory of initiated laws, or contrary to

These figures look insignificant be- for his disapproval.

and the mortality greater than ever the war, for the arbitration treaty and the war, for the arbitration treaty and the war, for the arbitration treaty and gon would not suffer at all?

The truth is that the Senatorial fill-buster has saved Congress from a minimable settlement.

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> The Saracens must have had 1,500,throughout the country, while at the same time engineering a plan to impose a \$100,000,000 war tax to make in 732. Just how great the slaughter Among other adventures she organized was on that vitally important day nogressive greatness the Turks little ly led into the field armies numbering story. Birminghi book "Hyacinth." confreres to the White House and gressive greatness the Turks frequent- ish Gold" is another cracking good 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.

> > AMERICA AND GERMANY.

his fatherland which he thinks he dis-Professor Munsterberg fancies he sees his species. In the veto message accompanying and hears it everywhere and that is At the request of the State Land Board is return herewith Senate bill No. 1, without my approval. This bill opens the way for the acquisition by the several ports, as municipal corporations and without cost to them, of any and all tide lands now owned by the state, which the said ports may deem the cessary for their use.

The tide lands of this state have been in the past, and are now, sold to a limited extent for the benefit of the common school rund, and at prices now demanded by the State Land Board are a considerable source of revenue to the common schools. The school oblidiren of Harney and Lake counties just as bad for his peace of mind as

The Journal is spensor for and is submission to the overbearing domigives to cities and towns the right to intelligent as the Germans should allow themselves to be plunged into war by the flat of a single individual and follow him blindly wherever his

Professor Munsterberg accuses the Americans of accepting their opinions as a closed incident, toed the water-front measure. He has with sheeplike meekness from a few declared that the ports ought to pay leaders. The retort is obvious that the Germans take not only their opin-Why is not this veto tical orders from a single person. message entitled to a prominent place There is no great amount of anti-Gerwith the Governor's other vetoes in manism in this country and what litthe Journal's gripping fiction serial on the there is will not be counteracted by Professor Munsterberg's book. manner is so harsh and his literary tone so senselessly overbearing that he will make ten enemies to one friend.

SANCTITY OF INITIATIVE.

The executive committee of the State Grange, in asking the candidates for Governor for a statement as to their policy in regard to measures enacted or rejected by the people, has presented an issue concerning which there cannot be a rigid policy. The people are occasionally deceived regarding, measures submitted and adopt may exist which have nothing to do of the main purpose of a bill defeated. In principle the public doubtless approves "blue sky" legislation, yet it lefeated a "blue sky" law in 1912. In

his annual message to the Legislature which convened next after this rejection, Governor West recommended the adoption of a "blue sky" law and it was enacted. In 1912 the voters defeated at the polls a proposal to provide for the two main educational institutions of the state by imposing a millage tax. Governor West recommended to the next

for the educational institutions and his recommendation was adopted. In 1912 the people defeated three different methods of providing for permanent road construction. Governor West recommended action by

road law was passed. In 1910 and 1912 two constitutional Mr. McArthur is the Republican amendments modifying the uniform candidate, and it is a political office. rule of taxation were defeated by the ageous, honest and outspoken. He that the defeat was due not to public has already had much to do with pub- disapproval of the issue involved, but ompatible with strict neutrality. He affairs in Oregon. Much that he to the inability of the voters to distinno reason to defeat him. He is in He counseled the Legislature to sub-

the whole public at Washington. It is In the light of this record it is in-time that Portland awakened to the fact that it suffers heavily when it has mittee of the Grange implies, that no acceptable representative in the Governor West has opposed enactment into law by the Legislature of any measure rejected by the voters. While There is trouble over Paganini's vio- his recommendations in the particulin. It is, of course, one of the finest lars mentioned are not open to criticism, the Governor has given an exguards it as a precious relic. But it aggerated sanctity to laws enacted by is going to decay for lack of use. the people as distinguished from those and our revenues, and has obstructed it. The natural conclusion is that direct primary statute—"a people's the marketing of our crops, set Great somebody must be found to play Pag- law." He vetoed the compromise on

the Rogue River fishing closure for question of wielding Wallace's sword the same reason. It cannot be intelligently disputed that each of the two measures was designed as and was an improvement of the "people's laws"

there have been changes during the last half century and compared with the actions of the current war in Eu- bills. That one was the bill of 1911 rope, Antietam was hardly more than providing a method for changing a skirmish. It engaged no more than county boundaries and creating new counties. A bill of the same import, build up Canadian ports, but they could be annulled. In large sections of this country public opinion, as reflected in the newspapers, is decidedly nated as masterly retreat. The total previously been defeated by the voters. Governor West vetoed the Legisla-ture's bill, but nowhere in his messpapers, is decidedly made a masterly retreat. The total previously been defeated by the voters. losses of the day were 23,500, which sage did he give the people's will as comes to one in six of the combatants, expressed at the polls as the reason

It is often a difficult matter to deside those of the warring armies in Northern France. The allies are supposed by the military experts to have what is the actual will of the people. reater to himself.

SAVED FROM ITS OWN FOLLY.

"It is a disgrace," cries the Pendleon East Oregonian (always for the ton East Oregonian (always for the pork-barrel, here and everywhere), than one in six. The most insatiate time nor facilities to give them proper that our river and harbor work reveler in gore could hardly want should be thus at the mercy of such more than that.

Now we have the assurance of Sen-ator Chamberlain that the Oregon warrants any such statements. The practical religion has already inspired President Wilson to maintain strict der the \$20,000,000 measure. It may neutrality it is most unfortunate that fairly be asked, if \$20,000,000 is 5,000,000 men. Modern critics cut mans call it. They discuss the Savenough, what justification there can be for a \$100,000,000 measure (\$50,-000,000 cash and \$50,000,000 contingent)? Why was not a \$20,000,000 numbers the Kalser's invading host by act passed at the outset, so that Ore- a good many army corps. Compara- by a platocratic conspiracy. Of course

> Have you fallen in love with Birmingham's novels? They are stories, quaint, satirical and whimsi-cal. "Lalage's Lovers" was his first book. Lalage was very advanced. an "Association for the Preservation body knows, but it must have been of Public Lying," which played havor enormous. In the days of their ag- with politicians and bishops. "Span-Birmingham calls his latest

There is nothing new or revolutionary in the Oregon Supreme Court's views upon the dog question. Decent, well-behaved dogs have always stood Professor Munsterberg, the bellicose high in the estimation of judges and German professor of psychology at deservedly so. It is the snarling Harvard, ascribes the prejudice against noisy, ill-conditioned cur idolized by senseless owner which everybody as soon as possible the Governor's veto cerns in the United States to ignor- hates. A dog that howls when tired ance. There is no such prejudice, but men want to sleep brings odium on all

It seems as if agriculture were now f his visions were real. So he has to be taught in earnest in the schools 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 like subject, not a book subject, our views of Germany is quite on a

German swiftness may be due to several causes, but the greatest is the movable kitchen. Fighters must be fed, always excepting the Russians, not the slightest ill-feeling in this country. We appreciate their services ples. But the Russ is an old bear. ples. But the Russ is an old bear, anyway.

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 gay

war prizes. We mildly protest against this infringement and if it occurs we shall be compelled to—er—regard it as a closed incident.

The American ships may be seized as have firmly opposed a disregard for the expressed will of the voters and the unnecessary application of the emergency clause, but what of the future?

Knowing from observation and experience the importance of this matter. We address this open letter to each the least of supplication, work, and the last of the condidate for Governor, asking for a thought of the voters and the unnecessary application of the emergency of the divine, and this transformation, this enrichment goes on as man by prayer seeks after and grasps hold of God.

Prayer involves worship, confession, supplication, work, and the last of the conference of the divine, and this transformation, this enrichment goes on as man by prayer seeks after and grasps hold of God. American ships may be seized as

of Vera Cruz may have to be delayed until after the Fall election and thus its value as political capital for the Democrats.

The Austrians are said to be fleeing yet. Must be pretty close to the At-lantic seaboard by this time, if all the reports from Petrograd are true, Loval India offers to provide mil-

ions of troops and countless treasure

for England. Another German diplomatic pipe gone out. Dynamite is dangerous and contractors' employes who leave it in any form where curious lads can get it

should be penalized. The Petrograd press bureau is in debtedness of \$3,735,902,300. action again after a brief vacation and

the Germans and Austrians are again \$4,533,488,000. on the run. Fraternity saved the lives of many nen during the Civil War and it appears to be working in the European

struggle. may become the international war-

after ten days in the President's chair.

Legislature provision by millage tax Italy reports that serious illness has broken out along the Austrian firing line. Firing line ague and bolt-itis.

> and Carranza are at war and Mexico is in a worse fix than ever. The real patriot is the one who inorms himself on the election issues in

The expected has happened. Vifla

spite of the war news. Oregon has 15,984 motor vehicles, a fact indicating prosperity or disposition to discount it.

Whose diplomacy is using Turkey to pull this country into the affair? Roseburg is putting on metropolitan drs in establishing a rockpile

Who said watchful waiting had olved the Mexican problem?

Someone ought to spank that terriole Turk before he departs. The canal gives Europe a commis-

She's bucking all right. On to Constantinople!

Oregon can feed 'em.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian Sept. 23, 1889. Gervals, Or.—Thomas Winning, a young Englishman, 21 years of age, lately from California, who has been working for F. X. Mason near Brooks, was shot by an unknown person or persons while he was hunting yesterday.

and her company will reopen the Baldwin Theater tomorrow in "La Nevertheless many an honest doubt may say: "Men get things by work! be presented at the California.

New York.—It is an open question whether Mrs. Leslie Carter will appear whether are leastle Carter will apple that season or not. Somehow or other society turns up its nose at the divorce, or affects to, and it may be that she may heed the admonition; still, there are courageous managers who think she would draw.

In a plot and religious, correct for the church, but the man on the street knows he accomplishes things by the sweat of his brow. If God is all powerful, why did He permit the war? If He is all good, why does He not stop it of His own accord?"

Prayer, however, is universal with What is left for the lovers of the

drama? Well, Julia Marlowe, the re-tiring; Margaret Mather, the impulsive; Janauschek, the improbable; Mrs. Bowers, the ancient; Minnie Maddern,

William Cogswell, the noted portrait painter, has finished an excellent like-ness of the late W. H. Towne.

John M. Gearin and wife have re-

John J. Williams will play "Peck's Bad Boy" at the Cordray Musee tonight.

OPEN LETTER TO CANDIDATES OUT Grange Officers Ask Aspirants for Governor as to Policy on People's Laws.

legislators to disregard the expressed will of the people at the polls, by enacting into law measures that had been rejected and in attempts to annul or repeal measures enacted by the voters.

Frequently members have tried to avoid the possibility of a referendum by the use of the "emergency clause," which should not be used "Except as to laws necessary for the immediate pressure of the special property of the same and the same an by the use of the "emergency clause,"
which should not be used "Except as to
laws necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or
safety," as provided in the constitution.

To this about peace, then, is to
bring man into harmony with God.

In the true attitude of prayer there
is a submission of man's will to God's
will, not a slavish submission, but an
intelligent acknowledgment of a higher

inasmuch that Senator Chamberlain, while-Governor, and Governor West have firmly opposed a disregard for the

candidate for Governor, asking for a public statement on the following ques-tions: If elected Governor, what will be your policy in regard to the use of the "emergency clause?" What will be your policy in regard to measures enacted or rejected by the voters?

C. E. SPENCE, Oregon City, R. D. 3, C. L. SHAW, 832 Baker St., Albany, B. G. LEEDY, Corvallis, Or., R. D. 3, Executive Committee, Oregon State

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. States.

The German Empire's indebtedness in 1912 was \$1,177,418,000, in addition to which the German states had an in-Russia, not including Finland (1912),

France proper (1912), \$6,283,675,000. United Kingdom, not including British colonies (1913), \$2,485,818,000. United States (1913), \$1,028,344,000.

The war epidemic has spread to Venezuela. "Everybody's doin' it" may become the international warsong.

Carranza, two weeks ago the Mexican patriot, is Carranza the traitor, after ten days in the President's chair.

MERRILL, Or., Sept. 21.—(To the Editor.)—If persons whose home is in Oregon, where a health certificate is required before marriage, go to California, where no such certificate is necessary, and get married, returning home to Oregon to live, would the marriage be legal in Oregon, no health certificate having been obtained?

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....... AN INVITATION TO WRITE.

In order to arouse public discussion of the numerous measures on the election ballot. The Ore-gonian will devote, on Sundays, such space to letters on those subjects from the people as re-sponse to this invitation justifies. In making this announcement The Oregonian admonishes brev-ity and freedom from temper and personalities. Up to this time numerous contributions on the subject of prohibition, both for and against have not been given and against, have not been given space because a forum on that issue prematurely opened invari-ably leads to controversial communications between individuals and soon becomes devoid of in-

Letters on prohibition, however, will receive consideration for place in The Oregonian on Sun-days from this time forward. But variety and an even balance in affirmative and negative argu-ments are desirable in this de-partment. An impartial attempt

partment. An impartial attempt will be made in passing manuscripts to gain those ends.

This invitation is not extended to paid propagandists. The desire is to encourage sincere individual expressions of opinion on the various issues, that their merits and demerits may be as widely understood as possible.

PRAYER CHANGES MAN, NOT GOD. Value of Peace Supplications is Dis-

cussed by Writer. PORTLAND, Sept. 24 .- (To the Edior.)—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 grayer is answered,

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 plous and religious, correct for

Prayer, however, is universal with mankind, whether or not all believe in its efficacy. Professor James, of Har-vard, the eminent psychologist, has de-Janauschek, the improbable: Mrs. Clared that men cannot help praying, Bowers, the ancient; Minnie Maddern, Annie Pixiey, Minnie Palmer and the faithful old standbys, Lotta and Maggie Mitchell.

Three Work Ludge R. F. Denrii the courses, our hopes and aspirations of the courses, our hopes and aspirations of the course of the courses. Ilwaco, Wash.—Judge B. F. Dennison has told C. C. Dalton, chairman of the Pacific County Republican Committee, that he was not a woman suffragist or a prohibitionist.

In the National League New York with a per cent of .655 and Boston with .638 are making a hot race. The Giants have played 116, won 76 and lost 40 games and Boston has played 74 and lost 42 games.

William Cogswell, the noted portrait painter, has finished an excellent like-

ing things, to the supreme being, do not call Him by the same name, but mankind believes in a power not our-selves that makes for righteousness, a

great unseen moral force. turned from a month's trip in Europe.

They took in the Paris Exposition and viewed the gay French capital from the top of Eiffel tower. Mr. Gearin says the American exhibit does not amount to a row of pins.

But while men do pray to God, it is not satisfying to tell the man who wonders how praying for peace can serve the cause of peace, that it is his duty to pray and leave the rest to God. Such amount to a row of pins. The new State of Washington contains 69,974 square miles, 1992 miles of shore land, 1200 miles of navigable rivers, 20,000,000 acres of magnificent the part of the magnificent that is his duty answer calls for a blind act, while men want light. If to know God is the most important thing for man, as Amiel says in his Journal, then to mystify God's dealings with many contains the most important thing for man, as Amiel says in his Journal, then to mystify god's dealings with many contains the most important thing for man, as Amiel says in his Journal, then to mystify god's dealings with many contains the contain

ers, 20,000,000 acres of magnificent timber, which will last, at the present rate at which it is being cut, 1000 peace; therefore we will pray God for years; 10,000,000 acres of prairie and plain and 5,000,000 acres of rich alluvial bottom land.

London—Wilkie Collins, the novelist, is quite ill again at his residence on the local property of the loc prayer to such a being would be im- financially. There is, however, no just reason for

assuming that because there is war, therefore God does not desire peace. The supreme power in the universe is not all powerful, for man has freedom of will—freedom through self-determi-To the Candidates for Governor: At every session of the Legislature since does, many times, also prevent God the adoption of the initiative and refer- from doing what He would wish to do. endum in this state there has been a disposition on the part of some of the legislators to disregard the expressed

safety," as provided in the constitution.

When a bill with the emergency clause attached is passed by the Legislature it becomes a law and is operative immediately upon receiving the signature of the Governor, thus taking from the people the right of the referendum.

In this manner a Governor and a Legislature not in sympathy with the initiative and referendum, and working together, can practically annul these provisions of the constitution.

Will, not a stavies submission, a higher power. God is not changed by prayer, but man is. God is the same yesterday, today and forever, but man in through prayer comes into a closer relation with God, he trusts God; he is now, so te speak, rowing with, not against, the great stream of righteousness. And as God realizes His ideals with regard to man through man, and as He cannot work through man unless man is in harmony with Him, and as prayer puts man in accord with God, it is seen that as a result of prayer God can do for man through man what He to him to let liquor alone after this." can do for man through man what He could not do otherwise. In other words, man by prayer, by communion with God, is changed, ennobled, enriched, so

Prayer involves worship, confession, supplication, work, and the last of these is not the least. It would be unreasonable to ask God to work for us, if we were unwilling to do our part. Man, not God, is the great factor in the answering of prayer. God is always ready to do His part, and as far as He is concerned he needs no pleading from man to bring peace or do anying from man to bring peace or do any thing else for man's betterment. as "man must work out his own salva-tion," so he must by his own efforts,

in harmony with God, bring about realization of his prayers.

There is another phase of prayer— the effect of mind on mind. Of this telepathic influence there are countless authentic cases. With the minds of the American people of one accord in their intensity of desire that the warring nations cease from their armed strife, who can measure the possible effect, toward peace, of that mental attitude upon the minds of those nations? By wireless, messages are sent across the cean, and so may messages be sent by

ommunication.

Rational explanation of a thing does not eliminate God, for, as to know God is life eternal, the more knowledge one has, the more life. To place the emphasis on the part taken by humanity in the answering of prayer is not to belittle God, is not to love the Father less but to love the children more less, but to love the children more.

Deity, attacked, so to speak, by the heavy artillery of prayer, will 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 desire possible, but let them not forget that fulfilment will come through action. "A thousand speaches brand less deeply than one dint of deed."

CLERICUS. less, but to love the children more.

telepathy-both are divine methods of

A New "Star Spangled Banner."

O, say, can you see by the dawn's early What so proudly we halled at the twilight's last gleaming, Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming? And the rockets' red glare,

The bombs bursting in air. Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there, O, say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave O'er the land of the free and the home

of the brave?
—Francis Scott Key, 1814. O, say, can you see, you who glorify in

war, All the wounded and dead of the red battle's reaping? Can you listen unmoved to their agonled groans,
Hear the children who starve, and
the pale widows weeping?
Henceforth let us swear

Bombs shall not burst in air, Nor war's desolation wreck all that But the star-spangled banner by workers unfurled
Shall give hope to the nations and
peace to the world.

Kate Devereux Blake, 1914, in Springfield Republican. Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian, Sept. 26, 1804. L. M. Parish and J. D. Holman have announced a partnership as commercial and stock brokers, employment and in-telligence agents and as sellers and dealers in real estate. Their office is at 107 Front street, opposite the post-

Washington. - President Lincoln has addressed a letter to General Grant in which the President expresses his confidence in and appreciation of what-ever move General Grant may make. In reply Grant assured the President he was proud to have executive approval so voiced and adds: "From might entrance into the volunteer serv ice of the country up to the present day I have never had cause of compiaint—never expressed or implied against the Administration, or the Se retary 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 Repub-ican states that Jeff Davis has sent a letter to Jacob Thompson at Niagara Falls, proposing peace by the rebel Armies laying down their arms and returning to their allegiance on condition that the Union shall be restored as formerly, the slaves made free to re-main so and those not free to remain in slavery. From a Government confidential man the letter has been denied.

Salem .- The committee on military affairs has reported in favor of a joint memorial to Congress asking for the location of a United States arsenal at Oregon City for the manufacturing and storing of arms, etc.

John Doland has completed his asassments of Multnomah County 1864. The total valuation of real estate in the county is given at \$2,370,-780, divided as follows: Value of lots and blocks, \$1,842,980; value of land, \$527,800. The aggregate of personal property is \$1,947,710, making a grand total for taxation of \$4,318,490.

R. Weeks and S. M. Gilmore have announced a dissolution of partnership and Mr. Gilmore will conduct the busi-ness at the old Franklin Market in

The subscription list for the fund being raised for the purpose of re-moving obstructions in the channel at not a higher and greater power than the mouth of the Willamette may be man, then He is unworthy of man's found in the office of Mayor Failing worship and supplication, indeed true by any who wants to ald the cause

> Conscription in England. BEAVERTON, Or., Sept. 23 .- (To the Editor.)—Please advise me if it is true that England cannot compel English-men to enlist—draft them—in the English army, for service in a foreign country. One party insists it cannot, country. One party insists it cannot, another that it can do it. Kindly settle

controversy.

Sunday Features:

Sketches From The French Battle Line

Two pages of pen sketches from he famous artist, Xavier Sager, who is now in the French army, show types of warriors and interesting incidents of campaigning. One of these pages is in colors, showing the various French uniforms in the field.

War Photos.

They show latest phases of the struggle in Europe. There are four pages of them. Stranded Americans. Sterling Heilig, Paris correspondent of The Sunday Oregonian, is

and he sends an absorbing illustrated letter from Lusanne. Later he will write from the theater of

among the refugees in Switzerland

A Guide to the Ruins. A unique article by a pessimistic French writer, who foresees the end of European civilization as a con-

sequence of the great war. \$5,000,000,000 Paralyzed. A study of German trade and how it has been stopped by the

war. A Girl Prodigy. She is ten years old, yet she has mastered eight tongues and accomplished other mental marvels. Half

page, with photos. Wealthy Women Hungry.

They are American women and they have been shut in by the war. Another article from Sterling Heilig.

Conquering Gravity. An account of the queer liberties with nature taken by an engineer

and inventor, who has devised a

mechanical means of suppressing gravitation. Dawn O'Hara. The third installment in Edna

Ferber's delightful serial.

Fall Fashions. The latest wrinkles in dress for late Fall and early Winter. Two pages.

The Peace Bird. And a page of illustrated features for the children.

These Are a Few of Many Features. Order early of your newsdealer.