The Oregonian

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Eastern Business Office money ordirectly and indirectly, to the wealth of the Willamette Valley. May his shadow not graw dimmer nor his bleat less joyous.

But he is facing his troubles. The goat has been hard hit by the new tariff and his owner is not so sure.

The deprecating only to his hom the time to so way clear for his goat has been hard hit by the new tariff and his owner is not so sure.

San Francisco Office-R. J. Bldwell Co., 743 Market street.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, SEPT., 26, 191

SHALL WE IMPORT FOOD? After saying that "common-sense

consideration of the facts" relating to foreign trade under the Underwood tariff "will frighten no one," the New York Evening Post continues: "Almost seven-eighths of the increase in importations, or \$69,000,000, was in foodstuffs." Here is the banner food- In 1914 the duty was reduced to 15 porting a greatly increased proportion cents). nese eggs. The country which once duty? surpassed all others in cattle production eats Argentine beef.

If we were to neglect our own food-producing resources and buy from the foreigner, we might, in case of war, find ourselves in the position of Great Britain-dependent on control of the sea for some of the necessaries of life. Such dependence on Germany for dyes and chemicals threatens paralysis to our textile and mining industries. We could in a pinch survive without colored cloth or without gold, but we should not relish going short of butter, eggs or meat in deference to Mr. Underwood's

The war has proved that the only really independent nation is the nation which not only can but does supply all its important wants from within its own borders. A nation which cannot do this is independent only so long as peace continues or, in time of war, only so long as it commands the sea. The former style of independence is maintained by the Republican policy of fostering home industry: the latter style can be maintained only by a navy strong enough to overpower any possible adversary The Democratic tariff policy can be followed with safety to the Nation only by building a strong Navy, but Democratic party loves a Hittle Navy headed by the good ship Piffle.

OUR SUPPLY OF SUGAR.

The only really important food comhas been seriously reduced by the war, is sugar. Approximately 55 per cent home and in our insular possessions 40 per cent is imported from Cuba and 5 per cent from other countries. Had the war reduced our supply only from those sources which are directly concerned in the war it would have affected only the 5 per cent last mentioned, but the belligerents have been making up their shortage by drawing on our Cuban and other sources of

Great Britain is short of sugar because it has been deprived of more state appear to have collaborated in theory over again.

than three-fifths of its supply, which the production of this particular falsehas hitherto come from its enemies, paper called the Dalias Itemizer. It ing table with the other cadavers and obstacles in obtaining sugar from has been printed quite recently in cut him up. The smaller the pieces has hitherto come from its enemies, Russia, whence comes one-eighth of its consumption. That country is therefore competing with the United the sugar of Cuba, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the world at large. This competition has enhanced the price so rapidly that Porto Rico's stock of 125,000 bags increased in price from \$3.26 per 100 pounds on August 1 to \$6.52 two weeks later, the to any delinquencies of any kind, ex- have spent ten years, like Erasmus

would have had an abundance of su-000 tons, the largest crop in her history. Our domestic production of beet sugar is estimated at 650,000 tons. The European beet acreage increased 6.7 per cent this year, that of Russia havbeen 18.7 per cent greater than in which it is located? last year, and would have yielded nearly 9,000,000 tons had not the war taken many thousands of workmen from the fields and factories. This would have left a surplus of 3,000,000 to 4.000,000 tons for export. As matters stand, the record crops of Cuba and the Philippines, the great increase in Russia's beet acreage and the large store of Russian sugar at Vladivostok can scarcely meet the British shortage and the American demand

The high price now prevailing

would, if continued, add \$260,000,000 Nation's sugar for the year. They will doubtless induce the beet sugar refiners to consume every ton of beets grown this year, and, should the war continue so long that Europe's production will be materially reduced next year, will induce them to offer such prices for beets as will cause many more to be grown. But the purely temporary spurt in prices will only cause the beet refiners to run their existing plants to capacity; it the conclusion that the gunplay has defended by the War Minister and will not warrant them in enlarging brought on the stormy weather. But when he found French statesmen their existing plants to capacity; it their plants. The reduction and the if he does he will overlook one or two prospective total repeal of the sugar factors that he ought to keep in mind tariff caused refiners to reduce price paid farmers for beets, and the farmers in turn reduced the acreage ments offered by the tariff for increased production are to be with-

will adopt to insure an adequate sup- rate in Europe if there had been no ply of this necessary of life without war will be the last; we must equip War.

needs. Protection has not increased in

THE GOAT AS A TARIFF VICTIM. The traveler through the Willamette Valley sees browsing in the un-derbrush of partly-cleared land many herds of goats. When he inquires, he learns that the goat is something more than a feature of the landscape, but that he is in himself a valuable on 1300 Oregon institution. He aids to clear the New Jersey Democrats an admis1300 the land, and he is easy to feed. But, sion that President Wilson will seek more important still, he yields a valuable product in his wool (mohair). for deprecating endorsement apply He has added many thousand dellars, only to his home state, and admittedly of the Willamette Valley. May his the time to say so, or to leave the shadow not grow dimmer nor his bleat way clear for him to say so later. In-

Eastern Business Offices Verres & Conk-lin, New York, Brunawick building. Chi-cago, Stenger building. men sales of mohair in Oregon have

	1912.	
ı	Pounds.	Cents.
	Brownsville	85.25 35.75
1	Eddyville 6,000	28.45
	1913.	-
e.	Eddyville	84.00
2	Lebanon	23.00
î	Scio	34.00
	Eddyville	00.00
٧	Cottage Grove	28.00
0	Junction City	27.50
n	In 1912 and 1913, under the I	Payne
3	tariff, mohair carried a 12-cent	duty.

THE WORLD'S NEWS.

No traveler from the West who has visited New York has failed to note the provincial nature of the metropolitan newspapers, which give large space to New York City and European affairs, and very little to American events. Aside from sporting news and Congressional reports, no New York country at large. The reason doubt-

age New Yorker wants to read. Just now the exclusion of domestic news from New York journals is so a New York paper, the Evening Post, The European war, of course, largely monopolizes all newspapers; but the elgn policy, and, having followed him, Post shows that in current issues of his party must be responsible for him, the city papers, almost nothing comes from the United States. In a certain issue of the Times, there were only four dispatches (aside from sports) The wise and stately Yale Review bearing American date lines; in the for October has an article by Profes-Tribune six; and in the Post itself sor Henry Seidel Canby on "Teaching five. The Herald, however, rells up English." He complains, on the best a grand total of thirty-five.

instituting invidious comparisons with ature. They do not even learn the its great city contemporaries; but it meanings of English words. That he feels justified in saying that newspa-pers outside of New York have a bet-is a matter of common knowledge. ter range, balance and variety of news than they have. Take The Ore-gonian of yesterday, for example. It great classics such as Shakespeare and printed a total of fifty-five separate Milton. They ought to be made to news dispatches on the European war, understand the lines of the poets and modity, the American supply of which and it printed eighty-nine news arti- feel the beauty of the allusions, is sugar. Approximately 55 per cent cities and towns outside of Portland. His fundamental remedy for their ig-of our consumption is produced at In this summary are not included norance of Euglish is, of course, to local happenings, or sports, markets,

marine, editorial or miscellaneous. The readers of The Oregonian have, whether or not there is war, a complete and impartial outlook on all misses the road to it. Professor world events.

DEEP IN THE CAMPAIGN OF MUD.

tate appear to have collaborated in theory over again. election.

added profit being more than \$1,000,
cept political. It has not "dragged his frailties from their dread abode."

But for the war the United States would have had an abundance of supers are engaged in an inspired and years studying Greek and they cannot Cuba this year produced 2,600. discreditable mud-slinging campaign quote a line of the "Iliad." Will our Booth, that can possibly be unaware to the spirit that maketh alive? of the particular variety of glass house

But let them go ahead. They are doing themselves and their cause more harm than good, undoubtedly.

GUNFIRE AND RAIN.

The European war with its proonger cannon fire within a restricted from abroad, which together total France the weather was pleasant. At to avoid distraction may largely cientious and gifted war correspond-

nothing but rain. The downpour is incessant. The roads are as bad as Grant found them in Virginia. The men stand in the water, and, from Austria at any rate, escaped annihilation because a Frence come stories of pestilence due to General had not promptly responded damp and misery. Anybody who believes in the post hoc ergo propter hoc rage must have risen to boiling point theory of things will jump at once to the if he cares for the reputation of a

cautious reasoner. Rains are normally expected at government of his country's allysown. The war may cause a tempo-about this season in France and punishment of the offender and elimi-rary increase in acreage and in output throughout Central Europe just as of refineries, but when it is over and they are in Oregon. Nobody would war or withdrawal of British aid. the European supply again becomes ever think of ascribing our local Septormal conditions may become as bettember rains to cannon shots, no fore, with the exception that induce-matter how many there had been or formed of the leaders of all parties. how fierce the deluge, because we al-ways get rain at this season. The drawn in May, 1916.

It will then be for the American people to consider what means they would have fallen at about the same power which the British government

reliance on a source which may fail Still it must not be forgotten that lute, and all political questions are through foreign war. Only the most storms accompanied pretty nearly ignored by a Cabinet with which he cheerful optimists believe the present every great siege or battle in the Civil is not politically in harmony, in order The connection between the that it may have his services. phenomena was so persistent that it undertaken a task no less exacting ourselves with the necessaries of life was taken popularly for a law of nathan those he performed in the Sou-when the next war comes. We tried ture. Grant's men at Forts Donelson dan and South Africa—the arming and bounties for many years to increase beet production, but beet sugar supplies only about one-sixth of our through the war, though there were at sea and stubbernly opposed to en-

our domestic production. How shall Gettysburg was fought in sunshine, we guard against a future shortage? No doubt the popular conclusion was wrong. Later experiments to bring on rain by gunfire have uniformly failed and nothing had been heard of war brought it up again.

PRESIDENT WILSON A CANDIDATE. One can easily read between the lines of Secretary Tumulty's letter to Were he not a candidate, this was stead, he merely declines an endorse-But he is facing his troubles. The ment from his home state in advance

That the President should seek a second term is in accordance with precedent. That his party should reominate him is so also. Since it must go before the people on his record, it could not well refuse to continue him as its leader, for to reject him would be an implied reflection on his record, which would be inferred in spite of any contrary statements in the platform.

But the President and his Secretary of State cannot escape embarrassment from the single-term plank which the latter gentleman inserted in the Baltimore platform. That plank will be quoted as another example of manner in which the President is ripproducing country of the world im- per cent ad valorem (about 5 or 6 ping his platform to pieces, and should of its food, yet we are told that is nothing to frighten us. Such a great the fact that the price of mohair in dairy and poultry state as Oregon is Oregon ranges from 6 to 7 cents, or he, as the chief builder of the plateating New Zerland butter and Chi-approximately the reduction in tariff form, will have to do some explain-uese eggs. The country which once duty? and retain his office; but, if he should, he would be accused, with some ap-pearance of truth, of having placed the plank in the platform in order to open the way for him to succeed Mr. Wilson.

The President's renomination, spite of these embarrassments, is as nuch a foregone conclusion as any political event can be two years in paper gives consistent attention to the of any recent President that he per advance. It is more true of him than sonally has made his party's record, less is that they print what the averfor Congress has obediently done his will. He must take the responsibility for the tariff law, the Canal tolls law, the Colombian treaty, the violations marked as to lead to comment from of civil service law, wasteful expenditures, the mismanagement of the dip-lomatic service and for the weak for-

LEARNING ENGLISH

of grounds, that college students do The Oregonian has no purpose of not learn to appreciate English liter-

In Professor Canby's opinion the cles or items bearing date lines of whether historical or mythological teach them Greek. But he has another scarcely less futile. Like pretty learly every college professor h the destination clearly enough, but he Canby's remedy for poor English, subsidiary to the Greek panacea, is this: "Two-thirds of an English course must be learning to search out the meaning of the written word." You doubtless see the point at once, gentle Germans might also claim to be within The Democratic newspapers of the reader. It is the famous dissection

hood. The sentence quoted is from a you must by him out on the dissectother little newspapers, giving evi- you make the better your understanddence of an organized propaganda to ing and the fiercer your love. This is create sympathy for Senator Cham- what the colleges have been doing berlain because of the wicked person- with painful assidulty for many a long al abuse of those who oppose his re- year. And behold the consequences We have a generation of youth who The Oregonian has accused Senator do not understand the English Bible. Chamberiain of no crime whatever. They are densely ignorant of Shake-It has not in any way called attention speare, Gibbon and Burke. They years studying Greek and they cannot on Mr. Booth. Is there a newspaper blinded college bigots never get over in Oregon, or an individual, engaged their worship of the letter that killeth this nasty campaign upon Mr. and learn to pay some little attention

KITCHENER ON THE WARPATH, While there is no official confirmation of the story that Lord Kitchener went to Paris, indignantly demanded French General's scalp and got it character. He has always been noted area of Northern France offers an for complete concentration of all his excellent opportunity to test the old energies on the work he has in hand theory that there is a connection be- and for ruthlessly pushing away obstatween burnt gunpowder and rain cles and rejecting men who do not storms. When the Germans entered serve his purpose. His determination least the accounts written by the con- plain his not having married and his avoidance of woman's society. ents say nothing of rain and mud. keeps his mind on his job, and his to the profits of those who supply the But now that the guns have been at success in performing many arduous Nation's sugar for the year. They work for weeks we begin to hear of tasks is probably due as much to that characteristic as to his native ability. One can imagine the rage which would possess such a man when he learned that the army he had sent to trenches halfway to their waists in aid a sorely-beset ally had narrowly

> playing politics while the invader was His action was characteristic. He boldly delivered an ultimatum to the

General had not promptly responded

when he found the French General

to a call for reinforcements.

some of whom had been at daggers The drawn. has placed in his hands. His control over the conduct of the war is abso

forced military service. He has made good at everything he has undertaken hitherto and therefore the British nation has unbounded confidence in him and without hesitation gives him unlimited power, though it knows him the subject for years until the present to be cold as steel and hard as flint. He is determined to make good once more, and when he finds the path to success obstructed by a dilatory General backed by a smallbore politician, he thrusts them aside. Only such a man would have so ventured, and only a man entrusted with autocratic power could have made such a move and succeeded. His power arises from a nation's confidence in his ability and purpose to win. The British people do not love him; he is not the of man to inspire love. They admire

One of the absurdities of American

and trust him without stint.

shipping laws before they were amended by the Panama Canal act and the ship registry law, recently enacted, was brought out by Senator Simmons in debate on the last-named The Senator said that an Amerbill. ican could buy a ship anywhere in the world, heist the American flag over it, claim protection by the United States Government for ship and cargo and send it to any port in the world except an American port, because it would have been denied American register. Senator Gallinger was astonished and incredulous at this statement, but Senator Walsh proved it correct by quoting an authority on international law. Many have had a vague impression that, because few ships in foreign trade had American register, little American money invested in such ships. American money has gone into foreign ships in abundance, but the ships have been outcasts, compelled to register under foreign flags, though entitled, by virtue of American ownership, to protec-tion by the United States. Other such absurdities would probably be revealed by searching investigation of our shipping laws.

The Panama Canal is a peace ma-chine of which the United States has cause to be prouder than any nation can be of its war machine. The spectacle of this country celebrating its Sanitary Commission. influence for peace.

The need of repairs to the Morrison and Burnside bridges is due to the great increase of traffic rather than to errors of their builders. The latter could not foresee how quickly Portland would outgrow its bridges,

Of all the ships that sail the sea the American ship Red-Cross and her like alone need no war insurance. America's part in the war is to bind up the wounds and to strive for reconciliation of the combatants.

The Germans have been refused permission from Switzerland to move an army corps through that country. And after the experience with Belgium the Germans may hesitate at going through anyway.

Phil Bates, who is at the head of the confederation of state societies in Portland, has opportunity for doing great missionary work next year in a movement to bring all Coast visitors through this city.

Secretary McAdoo's tirade against the banks would have more weight if he had not already accused them of bearing the price of Government bonds, of which they are almost the only holders. The Russians now claim to be with-

in "three marches of Cracow."

three marches of Paris. Obstacles, however, sometimes interfere with the Listen. Nicholas: When you have Przemysl and Czyschky under your please change the names to

The

something a fellow can pronounce when reading the news to his wife. An "honor" man employed at the Feeble-Minded Institute broke away a few days ago. Can you blame him? There are degrees of dignity in crime.

English football players are asked contribute their old sweaters for use of troops at the front. aren't the gridiron heroes on the line?

If the British had 500,000 first-line men in the fray, all might soon be over. The Anglo-Saxon fighting man is irresistible if he has a chance. One of the missing persons has been ocated and alleges she is afraid of her

will not have such excuse. A German prisoner who escaped has that story is in harmony with what is been recaptured after living twenty known of the British War Minister's days on snails. No wonder he couldn't get away.

Of course the missing men

The armies are now trying to clip a wing, solar-plexus blows and in-fighting having accomplished nothing.

China, having had some experience with the Japanese, does not resent the infringement of her neutrality.

It is announced from San Francisco that a little thing like the war is to interfere with the 1915 fair.

The French army is calling for Winter clothing, but no mention made of wooden overcoats, The Nobel peace prize fund this ear might be contributed to the Red

Cross force in the field. It will be noted that the Mexican problem is as far as ever from solu-

The grower who sells hops at 15 ents is throwing away money. The Asiatic end of the war is mostly

naneuvers and dress parade. Revolutionists are raising havoc in Mexico. Same old story,

General Famine has established field headquarters at Vienna. If Bob Cuples continues to write he will expose somebody.

Washington may as well tie a can n A. Rustem Bey. The Kronprinz William is an Ala-

bama up to date. The burial squade are kept working

On to Berlini

Half a Century Ago.

From The Gregorian, Seps. 27, 1884.

W. L. Higgins, of Partland, furnished us, a short time since, with a small quantity of soap manufactured by him, with a request that it be distributed among our lady friends, and its quality tested and reported. We are now able to say, on their authority, that this soap is equal if not superior, to any other on the market.

A mammoth cheese, made by Mrs. Davis and Miss Rerthena Owens, of Clatsop County, has passed through this city for Salem. The cheese was put up at auction in Astoria last Wednesday, and sold, over and over again, for the benefit of the soldiers' fund. It neited \$260.

Matthew Keith reports that he lost a \$400 draft on Wells, Fargo Co. semewhere within two and one-half miles of Umatilia City. The draft is payable in Portland, but Mr. Keith has stopped payment on it, and notifies all persons not to purchase it.

Judge T. W. Cilman of Seasons and the lost in San Diego, Cal. Through these two men many others on this Pacific Coast have been rescued and sent back into business life, respectable citizens. We feel that the San Bernardino and San Diego homes are branches of our Pisgah mission in Portland, because these hove are our Portland, be-

Judge T. W Gilmer, of Sacramento, an old Democrat heretofore acting with the Copperheads, has left the traitors and supports Lincoln and Johnson.

tacle of this country celebrating its Sanitary Commission. Its comprehencompletion, while other nations are sive plans supplying hospital stores, sorrowing for their dead and for their wrecked homes, should of itself be an interest that its are such as never before entered that the conception of any particles.

army marching along with their terrible tramp, tramp. We can see the officer, when his men reached a spot where the "light was good." blowing his whistle (something like the captains of our fraternal drill teams do) and the great army waiting patiently while "the little photographer nenchalantly smoked his cigarette" until the dust had settled and then touched the button; and perhaps it is not too much to imagine E. A. Powell telling the officer, after the picture was taken, that they now had his permission to resume their hitherto unwas taken, that they now had his per-mission to resume their hitherto un-checked march.

Let us work together, and our lives will not have been lived in vain.

PISGAH MOTHER

What an easy avenue for peace nego tiations this incident has opened up! Why should the different nations involved have to go through all the dipiomatic red tape when a few American could go to the front and by using sim-llar methods to that of E. A. Powell induce the approaching armies to move away from one another until they reached a spot where the "light was reached a spot where the "light was good" and have their pictures taken? The pictures could then be shown to the Generals and other officers of the contending forces, and it is possible they might arrive at the conclusion that they all looked much nicer alive and alert than lying dead or wounded on a battlefield, thus showing them the folly and horror of war. They could then bring this view of war before their respective gulers, and may be

war son, Powell, war correspondent, and Thompson, the "little photographer from Kansas," who up to this time was "the only man who had succeeded in halting the German army." H. W.

Collection of Agates. ELKTON, Or., Sept. 22.—(To the Editor.)—Is there a book published on the subject of collecting agates. If so, can I get same, with price? A SUBSCRIBER.

The next time you are in this city please call at the Multnomah Public Library and ask for these books: "Gems and Precious Stones of North America," by Kunz, and "Precious Stones and Gems, Their History and already here when a man are save money faster than by showing the voters, both men and wemen, that they ere, both men and wemen, that they are shown of his own property?

The time will soon come, if it is not already here when a man are save money faster than by showing the voters. Stones and Gems. Their History and Distinguishing Characteristics," by Streeter. We are informed at this library there is not any book in stock

The time will soon come, if it is not already here, when a man or woman who falls to vote on the questions forced upon him by the initiative, will be looked upon with contempt.

The state is entitled to his vote and specially devoted to agates. "Agate Stores," six volumes, \$1.50 cach, is pub-

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 Oragonian admonishes brevity 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 a persure a forum on that and against, have not been given space because a forum op that issue prematurely opened invariably leads to controversial communications between individuals and soon becomes devoid of interest.

Letters on prohibition, however, will receive consideration for place in The Oregonian on Sundays from this time formers.

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 will be made in passing manu-scripts to gain those ends.

This invitation is not extended to paid propagandists. The de-sire is to encourage sincere in-dividual expressions of opinion on the various issues, that their merits and demerits may be as widely understood as possible. OOD RESULTS FROM PISGAH HOME

teport Issued on Several Men Who Have Been Reclaimed From Evil. PORTLAND, Sept. 21,—(To the Edi-en)—It might be of interest to the eaders of The Oregonian to know of readers of The Oregonian to know of the results of the work on the lives of the men who go through Pisgah Mission Home. We write often of the work in Seneral, but for the sake of these in the world who have loved ones who drink it might comfort some hearts that are discouraged and hisheartened to read this letter relating to incidents of the boys' restartion here in our home. I can only use space for a few. Our No. 1, the first drunkard saved in the Pisgah work in October, 1311, is now living an earnest Christian life in San Bernardino, Cal., where he is carrying on a splendid rescue mission work. Another man who was a drunken lumberjack saved through this man's efforts is now manager of a rescue home.

cause these boys are our Portland con

Judge T. W Glimer, of Sacramento, an old Democrat heretofore acting with the Copperheads, has left the traitors and supports Lincoln and Johnsen.

New York, Sept. 24.—It is ascertained that Early's shattered forces have abandoned the Staunton road and are retreating in disorder via Culpopper and Golden that Early's shattered forces have abandoned the Staunton road and are retreating in disorder via Culpopper and Gordonsville, directly towards skion work, there are those who are retreating in disorder via Culpopper and Gordonsville, directly towards skion work, there are those who are retreating in contract with Dectors and Gordonsville, directly towards skion work, there are those who are all even on the same figure of the said that Lee is unable to spare another army sufficiently large to oppose. Sheridan's advance.

The state's contract with Dectors the insane expires this month. The members of the Legislature are disposed to try to provide for the patients immediately. On Sept. 24 the rules while he would have a sense of the insane expires this month. The payment of 116 a week for the care and clotting of the patients, with the provise that the charge shall not retire from base who are and went from our home for two years finally got the first time. The bill provides for the payment of 116 a week for the care and clotting of the patients, with the provise that the charge shall not lexcend the payment of 116 a week for the care and clotting of the patients, with the provise that the charge shall not lexcend the payment of 116 a week for the care and clotting of the patients, with the provise that the charge shall not lexcend the payment of 116 a week for the care and clotting of the patients, with the provise that the charge shall not lexcend the payment of 116 as week for the care and clotting of the patients, with the provise that the charge shall not lexcend the payment of 116 as week for the care and clotting of the patients, with the provise that the charge shall not lexcend the payment of 116 as week fo

never seen an association of such efficient and comprehensive beneficence in lessening the horrors of war as our Sanitary Commission. Its comprehen-Another, who was a terrible inebriance.

ficient and comprehensive beneficence in lessening the horrers of war as our sarsing the saints of Salt Lake City. Another, and information, and collecting statistics are such as never before entered into the conception of any nation engaged in war.

INCIDENT POINTS WAY TO PEACE Feat of Kansas Farmer Suggests Plan for Ending War.

PORTLAND, Sept. 25.—(To the Editor.)—Readers of The Oregonian will, without doubt, be impressed with the way are to the impressed with the way are to to his manhood the rebuilds a home and thought of what a wonderful people we American citizens are, both individually and collectively, when they read the article written by a war correspondent, E. Alexander Powell, in which he tells of the great German army being halted by an officer at his (Fowell's) request and having their "picture took" by an American photofrapher. Just fancy two American citizens stopping, this vast body of fighting men, thus accomplishing what the allied armles with all their artillery and riffe fire and baryonet charges had railed to do!

In Imagination we can see the great army marching along with their terrible intending along with their terrible intending and the power the view of the power the will be made and any or the class of the conception of the conception

WEIGHT IS OVER BUSINESS MAN Crushing Taxes Will Fall on Him If \$1500 Exemption Is Adopted.

PORTLAND, Sept. 25 .- (To the Edi the voting booths and so fail to vot on the questions which should greatly concern them. Some little circumstance,

then bring this view of war before their respective rulers, and may be bring about a lasting peace.

However, if this is impracticable, let us at least hope that in the Hall of Fame of America prominent niches will be reserved for E. Alexander Powell, war correspondent, and Thompson the little photographer. with a crushing weight on the busi-ness man.

It is true that if he owns a dwelling he will be entitled to the exemption but that will be a mere trifle when he has to help pay the taxes for pro-tection of the lives and property of tens of thousands of his neighbors. Then there are the owners of business buildings who can have no ex emption of their houses, since they are not dwellings. Can they make or save

The state is entitled to his vote and he will be, in some sense (and a not Stores," six volumes, \$1.50 each, is published by the Markham Tract Society.

150 Nassau street, New York City, and aid in the only manner he can under can be obtained through any bookseller.

150 Nassau street, New York City, and aid in the only manner he can under our system of government.

Be sure to vote and vote \$27. X NO.

> Lover's "Shamus O'Brien." BAKER, Or., Sept. 22.—(To the Edi-or.)—Will The Oregonian kindly print words of the Irish song, "Sham len"? OLD SUBSCRIBER.

The poem referred to consists of 202 ines, too long for reproduction by The Oregonian. "Shamus O'Brien, the Bold uel Lover, can be found in Spier's "Dialect Readings," 25 cents, published by T. S. Denison, Chicago, and which can be obtained through any bookseller.

Mints in United States MILWAUKIE, Or., Sept. 24 .- (To the Solitor.)—Please inform me how many nints there are in the United States and in what cities they are located G. H. COOPER

There are five mints. Carson City. New Orleans, San Francisco, Denver and Philadelphia.

Hitting the Bullseye.

Frou Frou.

Strange Lady—You are so clever, Mr.

Jean, you talk so well—you really
ought to write. Wit—Willingly. Will
you give me your address?

Method in Reaching Home. Washington (D. C.) Star.

Jobson (pocketing his pay envelope)

Now for good baseball luck. Jones—
What do you mean? Jobson—To reach
home without being touched. Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian September 24, 1889 Astoria—The residence of A. Gibbons seven miles from here on the Walluski River, was destroyed by five yester-

Secretary Noble, of the Interior De partment, is understood to be in line for the Supreme Court appointment.

Chicago—The large publishing house of Belford, Clark & Co. yesterday went into the hands of the receivers. The assets are estimated at about \$400,006 and the liabilities at the same figure

kept a hotel, a grocery store and a the-ater. He was a boatswain on a St Louis canal; became a traveling trades-man, crossed the plains and did a rattling business in tobacco and

The annual meeting of the Portland Board of Trade was held last night. President Donald Macleay being in the chair. The annual report showed a healthy and gratifying growth of Port-land in the last year.

May Yohe and William Collier will ppear in the production of "The City directory" at the New Park Theater

Fell or Fall. PORTLAND, Sept. 25.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly inform me which is preferable: "Am going out to fell a tree," "Am going out to fall a tree."

G. B.

"Fell" is the proper word to use,

Sunday Features:

Sketches From The French Battle Line

Two pages of pen sketches from the 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 uni-

forms 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 among the refugees in Switzerland and he sends an absorbing illustrated letter from Lusanne, Later he will write from the theater of operations.

A Guide to the Ruins. A unique article by a pessimistic French writer, who foresees the end

of European civilization as a consequence of the great war. \$5,000,000,000 Paralyzed. A study of German trade and

how it has been stopped by the A Girl Prodigy.

She is ten years old, yet she has nastered 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 Hei-

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.

pages.

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

The Peace Bird.

And a page of illustrated fea-tures for the children.

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