

The Oregonian

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SHALL WE EXPORT 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."

It was to be expected that 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 necessities of life.

The war has proved that the only really independent nation is the nation which not only can but does supply all its essential wants from within its own borders.

OUR SUPPLY OF SUGAR. The only really important food commodity, the American supply of which has been seriously reduced by the war, is sugar.

DEEP IN THE CAMPAIGN OF MUD. The Oregonian accuses him (Senator Chamberlain) of nearly everything in the Democratic newspaper of the state after to have collaborated in the production of this particular falsehood.

GUNFIRE AND RAIN. The European war with its protracted cannon fire within a restricted area of Northern France offers an excellent opportunity to test the old theory that there is a connection between burst gunpowder and rain.

It will then be for the American people to consider what means they will adopt to insure an adequate supply of this necessary of life without reliance on a source which may fall through foreign war.

needs. Protection has not increased our domestic production. How shall we guard against a future shortage? THE GOAT AS A TARIFF VICTIM. The traveler through the Willamette Valley sees browsing in the un-deprived of partly-cleared land many herds of goats.

But he is facing his troubles. The goat has been hard hit by the new tariff and his owner is not so sure now about his prosperous substance, to say nothing of his shadow.

THE WORLD'S NEWS. No traveler from the West who has visited New York has failed to note the peculiar nature of the metropolitan newspapers which give large space to New York City and European affairs.

LEARNING ENGLISH. The wise and stately Yale Review for October has an article by Professor Henry Seidel Canby on "Teaching English."

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notable exceptions. The Battle of Gettysburg was fought in sunshine. No doubt the popular conclusion was "Later experiments will be made on rain by gunfire have uniformly failed and nothing had been heard of the subject for years until the present war brought it up again.

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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 to be cold as steel and hard as flint.

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Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian, Sept. 27, 1864. W. L. Higgins, of Portland, 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.

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GOOD RESULTS FROM FISGAL HOME. Report issued on Several Men Who Have Been Reclaimed From Evil. PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(To the Editor.)—It might be of interest to the readers of The Oregonian to know of the result of the work on the lives of the men who go through Fisgal Mission Home.

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Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian September 24, 1889. Astoria.—The residence of A. Gibbons seven miles from here on the Willamette River, was destroyed by five yesterday morning.

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