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WAR'S HORRORS OPEN OUR EYES.

The so-called civilized world has been reading for many years of the horrors of war. It has read of the wars of former times and of present day wars in remote countries which It regards as the frontiers of civilization, but has valuly dreamed that war could not destroy the products of its boasted twentieth-century civilization, It is now appalled at the spectacle of war devastating the continent from which enlightenment was presumed to radiate.

We see Belgium laid waste and half depopulated, her cities in ruins, Antwerp taken after a ten days' siege We see a large part of fair France trampled by Germans, whose army is now face to face with the allied French and British forces in a grim, indecisive struggle of mutual slaugh We see Galicia overrun by Russia, many of its people fugitives, Austria and Hungary are prey to dread cholers, their cities crowded with wounded and fugitives, and Russia and Germany are at death grips in the East, pouring millions of men and money into the conflict. England lives in dread of bombardmen preparations for defense. Little Holwedged in between the belligerents, is swamped with the care of a Belgian refugees, and with difficulty maintains neutrality tween the conflicting demands of Brit-ain and Germany. Italy and Turkey arm to the teeth and hesitate wheth er or when to join in the fray, Japan strives to drive Germany from her outposts in China and the Pacific. On all hands, in the supposedly most civilized countries of the Old World, we see death, suffering, disease, misery, poverty, hunger and devasta-

This is a picture which should take away all man's pride in the achieve-ments of his race and should fill him peace, health and safety of each are with humiliation. It reveals the human race as harboring burbarism in the same brain which develops civilization, and as making the arts and man was a law unto himself and sciences, the great discoveries, the might made right. There the man skill of hand and brain, the broad- who armed himself for aggression ened knowledge and the universal education—all that composes what we was feared. There the one who was call civilization—mere instruments of well armed for defense and quick on barbarism. The world which we have the trigger had the best security, been accustomed to call civilized has proved to be naught else but a world police force. The bully may tread partisan ought to of highly educated, highly skilled and upon the weak and there is none to to publish the full we realize the absurdity of the phrase, the true sense of the word, for war is barbarism and destroys civilization. Not until all other nations see the folly of militarism for aggression can

all shams and to abandon all delusive we safely abandon militarism for prophrases. We are brought back to the tection. When moral right instead of fundamental truth that the first es-the right of might prevails, then may sential of civilization is justice and we assume the role of unarmed citifair dealing between men and na- zen. But until then, unpreparedness tions—the Golden Rule that each means that we shall be robbed of all should do unto others as he would they should do unto him. Any civilization that is built on any other foundation is a mockery and will be swept away by new tides of barbar-ism, rising not alone from without but from within, as the civilization of Babylon, Nineveh, Egypt, Greece and Rome were swept away. When this war ends, mankind, humbled and disillusioned, will need to begin again tellsomely to build up a new civilization on the solid rock of justice and truth, and must suffer no barbarism disguised in civilized trappings to

SILLY WOMEN.

The New York Board of Educa-tion employs a Shakespeare lecturer named Richard A. Purdy. Very likely he is the acme of perfection in his chosen vocation, but he now and then drops into other fields of thought where he does not seem to shine with is largely with Latin America warms so radiant a beam. For example, the us not to expect a large, sudden inother day Mr. Purdy was discoursing crease of trade with that continent, on women, beguiled into the subject giving as a reason that it buys where heroines. He was very severe upon ligations are with Europe. But Euthe poor women, very severe indeed. she means no and no when she means be giad to get back some of the yes?" he inquired indignantly. "Aren't money it has lent or invested there. you tired of it?" he asked his hearers. Some of them are tired, no doubt, but spect, Brazil has defaulted on its we venture to believe there are others who like it. Woman puts on her little fripperies to please the men Chile and Peru are in straits. and if they did not accomplish her render these countries and their en-

vent some new ones. mon sense in their relations with them under such obligations to us the petulance of an exasperated ped- vor as against our European competimon sense in dealing with men as induce the southern republics to usually a good deal more. In most but, once they have done so, it should intrigues it is the woman who is cool, be an equally slow process for others calculating and poised. The man is to break their relations with us. neadstrong and foolish. Lord Nelson is only one out of hundreds of instunces where men have shown themselves consummate simpletons in the to Europe, it could also take the ini-

Mr. Purdy might have found anturned to Macbeth, who was mere male who lacks common sense. In market securities. their relations with men women are

the most part put on to gain an end. Europe. nature.

PENALTY OF SUCCESS.

The Eugene Guard performs a publetter file of President Wilson the following extract from the public statement of the President as to the nomination of Paul Warburg, a New York banker, to be a member of the Federal Reserve Board:

Foderal Reserve Board:

It would be particularly unfair to the Democratic party and to the Senate itself to regard it as the suemy of business, big or little. I am suce that it does not regard a man as an object of suspicion merely because he has been connected with great business of the country has been chiefly promoted in recent years by enterprises organized on a great scale, and that the vast majority of the men connected with what we have come to call hig business are honest, incorruptive and parriotic. The country may be certain that it is clear to all thoughful men that those who have tried to make big business what it ought to be are the men to be encouraged and honored, whenever they respond without reserve to the call of public service.

If President Wilson had intended

been more pointed or direct. Oregon?

as a "timber baron" and therefore a

ITS PATERNITY.

The Oregon direct primary was dopted through the initiative in 1904.

The Democrats of Oregon held an assembly or convention in Portland. at Hibernia hall, on March 8, 1906 and nominated a full state ticket headed by George E. Chamberlain for Governor. Delegates were present throughout the state. essential was the assembly different from the Republican assembly of 1910, except that for some of the lesser state offices two candidates were nominated. Formal resolutions (or a platform) were adopted. The didates before the primary" was used, and the Democrats were loud in their protestations that they were not seek-ing to hold an old-time convention. So also the Republicans said in 1910. for Governor in 1906. In that same

THE TRUE ANALOGY.

Is not the analogy of the correspondent who, in a letter today, compares the well-armed nation with an armed citizen in a peaceful community somewhat at fault? It is true that the individual gains scant respect, But insured by the efforts of all.

The world is more like the mining camp of the old West, where each was not respected, perhaps, but he

highly developed barbarians. We protest unless it be another bully have been humbugging ourselves with the term "civilized warfare." Now Treaties are but "scraps of paper" and solemn agreements are made to for the two words contradict each broken. It is a brutally practical War cannot be civilized, in world, where right is on the side of

that other nations covet.

Business optimism begins to reign in the East as the result of establish-ment of foreign credit by the gold pool and of the flood of foreign orders which is pouring into the faccrease in exports of foodstuffs and manufactures that the falling off in cotton and oil exports is more than half of September exceeded that for shoes, knapsacks, saddles, clothing, underwear, blankets, barbwire. Ausclothing. tralia is buying in this country rails which England could not supply in time and the West and South carpets which they would have bought from Europe but for the war.

A New York bank whose business some of Shakespeare's it borrows and that its financial ob follows:

The Democratic platform demanded "a return to that simplicity and economy which be giad to get back some of the temoney it has lent or invested there. Owing to Europe's fallure in this respect, Brazil has defaulted on its outside debt, gold payments have been suspended in Argentina, and the render these countries and their enterprises the financial aid they sorely feit.

The Democratic platform demanded "a return to that simplicity and economy which benefits a democratic government, and a demander of the substance of the payments of the present to the progress agregate the enormous sum of \$1.089,408,777. the largest ever recorded, extending even that of the preceding congress by more than thirty millions. No "useless officed" have been abolished, and the "drain under the people" is the greatest at the very time when the effect of reduced profits and incomes is most asserted to the preceding congress by more than thirty millions. No "useless officed" have been abolished, and the "drain under the preceding congress by more than thirty millions, No "useless officed" have been abolished, and the "crain the preceding congress by more than thirty millions, and the "crain the preceding congress by more than thirty millions, and the "crain the preceding congress by more than thirty millions, and the "crain the preceding congress by more than thirty millions, and the "crain the preceding congress by more than thirty millions, and the "crain the preceding congress by more than thirty millions, and the "crain the preceding congress by more than thirty millions, and the "crain the preceding congress by more than thirty millions, and the "crain the preceding congress by more than thirty millions, and the "crain the preceding congress and the preceding congress are the preceding congress and the preceding congress and the preceding congress are the preceding congress the preceding congress and the preceding congress and the preceding congress and the preceding congress are the preceding congress and the preceding c poor women, very severe indeed, rope is no longer able to finance 'Why does a woman say yes when South America and would probably purpose she would drop them and in- terprises the financial aid they sorely need, we shall put them in a position to buy our goods and shall Mr. Purdy asks again with all that they will be disposed in our fa Women use fully as much com- tors. It may be a slow process to break their European connections,

pool for settlement of our obligations party's rapacity, but that it must be tlative in devising a plan by which he ever tried to do so the fact has not our bankers can finance South Amer-ica. It can encourage the Federal believes the charge of inconsistency other in his favorite author if he had ica. It can encourage the Federal reserve banks to deal in exchange with that continent, and the National the face of party tradition and dec In love affairs it is notoriously the banks to establish branches and to laration, at no time during his cam-

Prolongation of the war for ancompelled by inveterate custom to be other year will surely swell the vol-cautious and crafty schemers. They ume of our exports to Europe to such sequence of justifiable criticism by figures that a heavy balance in our his political opponents during the come off with flying colors and they favor will result and investible capital present campaign."

commonly appear to have unlimited will accumulate on this side of the Colonel Harvey, in the same articommonly appear to have unlimited will accumulate on this side of the clonel Harvey, in the same arti-stores of it to draw upon. The notion Atlantic. Owners of this capital will cle, charged the Democratic party that women are the sentimental, silly surely prefer investment in develop- with open violations of its professions sax and men full of grave wisdom ment and productive enterprise in the peaceful Western hemisphere to forted himself with the thought that tion. Women's sentimentality is for purchase of bonds in war-wasted they were made under severe prove-

Man's wells up from the depths of his reaching after South American trade is now Great Britain, which is trying not alone to keep her own share, but to take Germany's also. The longer the war lasts and the more deeply Great Britain becomes actively inolved, the less able will she be to

ontend successfully with us, Whatever may be the ultimate efect of the war on our industries, the the people is a Democratic inefficien-mmediate effect cannot but enhance by tax, not a war tax. It is the outimmediate effect cannot but enhance our prosperity and we shall suffer less than any other nation in the long run, for during the war's progress we shall have conserved and immeasurably increased our wealth and proempty purse and a sadly diminished population,

DROPPING HYPHENS. The Saturday Evening Post gives Americans of foreign origin a piece of excellent advice. It tells them that this is a highly propitious time to serve to the call of public service. "drop their hyphens." Of course the If President Wilson had intended Post refers to the Swedish-Ameri-Many of the countries to which demagogic clamor against Mr. Booth these double names refer are now engaged in a senseless war which has dangerous man, he could not have darkened life throughout Europe. has paralyzed business, made the Is success in a business project, means of life uncertain, destroyed day. Similar incidents may worthily won, to be penalized in

And all for what? For nothing that could benefit any of the people who are fighting and suffering. The vanity of a few kings and nobles will be gratified, perhaps. One or two old reigning families may puff out their chests a little farther when the war over, while one or two others may have to live on charity the rest of their lives.

But what do the people care for all this? Or, rather, what would they care if they were in their right minds? Just now they are crazed with the war fever which passes for patriotism. But when the excitement s over what will the comp have to show for his sacrifices?

COLONEL HARVEY CENSORED.

It has probably already occurred to nany who read in the Portland Journal Sunday the reprint from North American Review of Colonel George E. Chamberlain was the George Harvey's discussion of the sole Democratic assembly nominee National Administration, that it was an unusual contribution to politica year he wrote a letter advising the literature for Colonel Harvey to make Democrats of Umatilla County to hold The editor of the North American an assembly. Senator (then Gover- Review is not a hidebound partisan nor) Chamberlain is the father of the He may at times be unconsciously assembly. It is, probably, his only swayed by political opinions in his original political conception. original political conception.

How utterly false and hypocritical but he is never backward in expressing criticisms if he has any in mind.

In the Journal's reprint there was ot a word of criticism of the Administration's accomplishments or lack it was not a true copy of the article that Colonel Harvey published in the North American Review. This copy ighted article, exploited and advertised for days in advance, as boldly ensored as a war dispatch from the

battlefront. What Colonel Harvey said in support of the Administration was care fully reproduced. What he found to ondemn was carefully omitted. As it appears locally the article is of ful-some praise. As it appeared originally and authoritatively in the author's own magazine it was not lop-sided to the point of absurdity. The conclusion is favorable to President Wilson it is true so favorable that any fai have been willing

to publish the full text. From the standpoint of practical politics, what this distinguished Dem-ocrat said in the article about Mr Gompers and the labor unions was Therefore it was sup pressed in the Journal reproduction Inder the heading of class legislation

Under the heading of class legislation Colonel Harvey said:

Of militarism for aggression can afely abandon militarism for propose. When moral right instead of eight of might prevalls, then may same the role of unarmed citibles that the properties of the colone of the class of the same that the same of the class of the same that we shall be robbed of all other nations covet.

REASONS FOR OPTIMISM.

siness optimism begins to reign to foreign or each of the flood of foreign or which is pouring into the facts. So great has been the ince in exports of foodstuffs and infactures that the falling off in and ofl exports is more than t. New York's total for the last of September exceeded that for your way washs of last way. The properties in the foreign on the properties of really grave failure on his part to maintain the courage of his matter. The intention of really grave failure on his part to maintain the courage of his matter. The units the intention of really grave failure on his part to maintain the courage of his convictions.

The foregoing extract from Colonel and the provision of the provision is the provision and victions that the substitute of the provision and victions that the provision is part to maintain the courage of foreign or the heading of the daministration, we reiterate emphatically, the fell ast that it is less between the barden to an important to the clayton act as finally stated by the Schall that the substitution of class legislation in specious guise at the behest of Mr. Samuel Connects The the binding of the daministration, we reiterate emphatically, the initiation of class legislation in specious guise at the behest of Mr. Samuel Colones with the beautistic of the clayton act as finally stem in the beautist of the Clayton act as finally stem intention of the Clayton act as finally stem intention of the Clayton act as finally stem in the beautist of the Clayton act as finally administration, we reiterate emphatically, the literation of the Administration, or class the Administration, or the Colonel Harvey said:

The foregoing extract from Colonel the same weeks of last year. Europe is buying large quantities of flour, where in the local reproduction. Probably it was felt that it might offend the labor vote of Oregon and counteract with them whatever else olonel Harvey had said about upholding the President.

Also every word in Colonel Har vev's article about Democratic extravagance and failure to keep the conomy pledge of the Baltimore platform was deleted by the Demo ratic censors of Portland. On this subject we quote Editor Harvey as tria is eating horsement, already.

rely felt. Primarily the blame for wastefulness so case and deliberate as to constitute flagram olation of the positive piedge must attach the House of Bepresentatives, which azenty ignored the repeated admonitions Chairman Fitzgeraid. Chen follows Me-tageraid's abject confession as printed in a Congressional Record.) the Congressional Record.)
Democratic Senators have been hardly
less heedless, and we believe it to be a fact
that the only reduction effected by an executive department was \$130 reported as having
been saved by the Secretary of State.

Concerning the President's responto break their relations with us.

As the Federal Reserve Board took it is perhaps a question whether Presthe initiative in organizing the gold ident Wilson could have checked his recorded to his disadvantage that if cannot lie against him because, in paign did he emphasize retrenchment as an issue. He concludes "that ;

Our only serious rival in cation and were no worse than like offenses by the Republicans. Extravagance is one of the most rious criticisms directed against the Democratic Administration in the current campaign. Congressional profilingcy has made necessary a "war tax" that could have been avoided even under the operations of the Underwood tariff. The new burden on

come of broken party pledges. Doubtless there are many who are not so optimistic as Colonel Harvey. For what expectation can we have ably increased our wealth and pro-ductive capacity, while Europe will will be a Democratic change of viewhave to rebuild its structure with an point in this particular will be fulfilled if the extravagances and broken pledges are merely criticised? The mere campaign argument or oratory. No wonder what Colonel Harvey said

The good deeds of the "movies" grow more beautiful every day. train the mind, upbuild morals and his remarks to be a rebuke to those cans, the Spanish-Americans and the fortify patriotism as a matter Occasionally they unite divided couples. The woman who screamed at the picture of a mine explosion revealed herself to her lost husband down in California the other day. Similar incidents may be more

> By levying a war contribution on Antwerp, Germany follows the traditional practice of making a van-quished people pay for their own de-That was Napoleon's method in his Italian campaign, when the French republic had neither money nor credit to support his army.

The war may really ameliorate the ondition of the Russian Jews. Those who are serving in the army are well treated and receive prompt promo-tion. In spite of expectations to the contrary, the Czar's favor may out-

Having perfected arrangements whereby he can "remain on the paycoll," Our George will shortly be on hand to tell us why he should con-tinue to grace Washington social and club life for another six years.

Weekly weather forecasts have een suspended on account of the Possibly that is the reason we did not get that terrific storm from which was scheduled to appear in our midst last week.

Antwerp is fined, \$100,000,000 for 'disorderly conduct" by the imperial Court of Might, from which there is but one appeal-Greater Might. That court will not return its findings for ome months to come.

We hope Fritz Kreisler's wound in the arm will not impair his artistic skill. It does not speak very highly for civilization that such men as he are sent to the front.

This war will bring reorganization of the British military system by allowing an enlisted man a chance to commission. It should have been done long ago.

Meanwhile the humble Moujik is lugging along on the eastern fightng border. There are no gaps in his fighting line, for there are millions of

It was not loyalty to its local candidate at Eugene last night as much as it was admiration, regard and respect for the man, Robert A. Booth.

As soon as the German army in

Belgium is released to reinforce the line in France a fresh German offensive movement may be looked for. It is charged that the Germans waste much ammunition. It must be

imitted however that th or less that they do not waste. With Albert fleeing, the ancient romance of the King taking refuge in

the peasant's hovel may be an incident in real life. Amato, the American baritons held as a spy by the Austrians, got clear because he was not a base

singer. Belgium people fleeing by the hun ireds of thousands in wild terror! Reads like a chapter from the dark

Two more Americans shot on the Mexican border. Peaceful Mexico.

With the spaghetti crop harvested

the Italian army is said to be ready to take the field at a moment's notice, The world's championship games

promise to prove a grand promotion scheme for Boston baked beans. The side that feeds on American

Connie Mack does not want sym pathy. It's the glory and the gate

receipts he is after. If the Germans fine Antwerp hundred millions, what wouldn't they

to London? William does not want Albert any more than Kitchener and Nicholas

Register, you eleventh-hour patriots, even if you have to stand in line an hour, Yes, indeed, there will be much of

By the way, what has become of the Democratic plan to restore peace to Europe?

Burope?

If I should fall to lowest depths, or face the battle line, or cursed be by all humanity. That love would still be mine. the Democratic plan to restore peace in Europe?

Tomorrow is bargain day for the vomenfolk who have not registered.

The candidates are now entering pon the political home stretch. Kitchener may hold his recruits in

Enter it upon the log that Boston Do not overlook the fact that the

Beavers are winning. The Athletics can sympathize with Beigium,

Overtraining has not affected the

training camps too long.

Down With the Taxpayer. By U. P. Lifter.

To give herewith some sage advice About those measures, numerous and

Now up before the voters of the state.

as the stars with varied glory shine, Just so these measures twenty-nine-If twenty-nine in fact there be, The exact number cuts no ice with about Democratic extravagance was I know that each bespeaks a longing To crank the initiative machine,

Some yearning vague to put in law And get it in the public maw, Get it to the digestive spot, Whether it digests or not. Just as the dog must have his fleas To break him of a life of ease And make him know that life is more Than lazy sleeping on the floor, The new democracy must ache and

That its amazing benefits be known. But I must quit this wordy rumination And get straight to my exhortation:

Friends, you so brave and you so fair Friends, you so brave and you so mar, For such just now to me you are! Strange how election brings us near: Indifferent once, now friends and dear! Of course, I have no ax to grind, I simply yearn to help mankind!

Sweet friends, again I say (This thing must start some way).
Put in your prettlest licks
And boost three hundred-twenty-six.
The bill that brings redemption By giving us exemption, Exemption from taxpaying! Heed well what I am saving: We yearners should not pay: 'Tis ours the tax to lay!

What, we, awake half the night, Planning to make the hard things light, For short hours and general ease, For most everyone a-dreaming under Shall we go dig and sweat

Some part of the tax to get?

Great guns! What's the Oregon system for But to get quit of things we abhor? Now, 326 makes classes twain: Class 1, the seekers after gain, Dull souls, in sun or rain, In cold or heat, pursuing aye That old, hard earthly way That levels hill and bridges stream, With harvest makes the desert teem, Calls myriads to many windowed shop, Saves, stores, to waste puts stop, And for its stress on will and thought Takes toll on what is wrought. (But this thing gets my hide—I don't get in on the divide.) Great guns! What's the Oregon sys don't get in on the divide.)

Class 2, the have-nots, and we Briefless lawyer, impecunious preacher onfirmed officer, pragmatic teacher, Who from experience no lesson took, But know, we read it in a book— We, untaxed and a majority! God help the taxed minority!

Got any old thing you want to fix? Come, boost three hundred twenty-si U. P. LIFTER, Eugene, Or., Oct. 10, 1914.

there or will there be a more con- more conspicuous effect.

clentious man in his true love and clentious man in his true love and clentious man in his true love and clentious man in his camps, my husband working under him, as well as myself. Perhaps none of us received as much wages as we wanted, but we felt Mr. Booth was paying us as well as any one clse was paying for similar as any one clse was paying for similar have known him to help it is supporting Mr. Booth, the Republican candidate, on the ground that he is a very successful business man. Mr. has indeed been successful large accumulated a large as myself. Perhaps none of us received as much wages as we wanted, but we felt Mr. Booth was paying us as well as any one else was paying tor similar work. I have known him to help widows and orphans, and you never read a big writeup about it, either. He did it from his immost heart. I was a widow myself years ago, and he and his wife, whom he always confides in, came to me and said: "If ever you are in real want, let us know. If you cannot educate your boy, we will, if you only ask us." So at one time I needed \$50. I wrote them and received it by return mail, and they never expected any favors in return. It came from their big, generous hearts. They never let their left hand know what their right hand doeth in helping destitute right hand doeth in helping destitute people who are worthy. I sincerely believe Robert Booth never hought any timber land in any way only that he thought was right, and as any other man would have done if he had of had the same chance. This land, the way I understand it, was seemingly of value

There is a love I'll ever cherish,
As long as I might live,
And though I lived a million years, None greater love coud give

A patient, trusting heart.

And when I think of trials I've caused,
It makes the teardrops start.

It is a love that ever lasts Through misery, weal and woe And follows me through all the Wherever I might go. In sickness and in health

Yes, indeed, there will be much of In pleasure and in sadness, this beautiful weather yet this Fall It's ever there with loving care, and Winter.

And smiling human gladness.

And if I near temptation's brink, Her arms are stretched to save,

Salem Statesman,

The election of Hollister, the Demo-cratic candidate for Congress from the First District, would be about as great a calamity as the returning of Lafferty from the Portland district. The peofrom the Portland district. The peo-ple of the First District, who are rep-resented by one of the ablest and most industrious and efficient of all mem-bers of the National House of Repre-sentatives, Hon. W. C. Hawley, are not going to substitute Fred Hollister for him. They are not soing to think of it, in numbers large enough to cut any figure worth while in the returns.

IF WAR FUNDS WERE DIVERTED Writer Tells What Could Be Accom

plished in Peace Pursuits. PORTLAND, Oct. 11 .- (To the Edi-

I'm for them, the whole blamed bunch! forth by some of Dr. Fester's arguments For who, I ask, would time and money in favor of "Peace" presented at Lincoin High, some days previous.

> battleship exceeded the contributions Otto Stone. to schools and colleges for one year "A student" in criticising the stand

In other words to secure what "J Student" praises as discipline, we must build huge engines of destruction, equipped with all the modern appli-ances for taking human life.

This descipline, aside from mere mechanical efficiency, is the result of placing a thousand men under the absolute control of one man, or a few men. How much better is the discipline that comes from cultivation of our fire qualities. pline that comes from cultivation of our finer qualities, in school and college, and the joy of self-expression in our play and work. Discipline may be bad in a penitentiary, but I prefer to remain undisciplined.

"A Student" remarks that see as a new Pulitzer building, which will be the future home of the New York Nation, are in little danger of being world, was laid yesterday afternoon invaded but that we need a large navy.

Nation, are in little danger of being invaded, but that we need a large navy, to gain the respect of other nations, to be foremost as a "world civilizer" (7) and to be able to push our "policies."

Let us examine these statements briefly. If a large navy is essential to secure world respect, a heavily-armed individual should be the most respected member of a community. Is this true? On the contrary, the most respected man ha a given community is frequently the least belligerent. He who builde, and not he who tears down is loved and respected.

In order to be a world civilizer something else than a large navy is essential. Does Germany's influence as a civilizing factor depend on the size of their army? Not so.

ness, such ideas.

A Student quotes Dr. Foster as saying that of all revenue derived 17 per cent went for war. This is a serious mistake. This figure is wrong. Hay Stannard Baker, writing for the American Magnaine, says that of every dollar collected for revenue, in this country 63 cents nees for war purposes try 63 cents goes for war purposes. This leaves but 37 cents to go for all

other expenses George R. Kirkpatrick, whose book War-What For?" fairly bristles with nformation on this subject, says that the amount spent in one year for war purposes would build good houses for one hundred thousand families. This would mean a city half as large as Portland all decently housed.

Let us build more houses and fewer slaughter machines, ... CHARLES E. KITCHING,

7111 Foster road GOOD WORDS FOR R. A. BOOTH

State Newspapers Comment on His Fitness for Senator. Harrisburg Bulletin.

In handling millions of dollars' FROM ONE WHO WAS BEFRIENDED.

Former Employe Tells How R. A. Booth
Helped Her in Time of Trouble.

FORDY AND. Oct. 10, 1914.

In landing millions of dollars worth of property Booth was questioned about one or two small tracts of timber land. He feels it most keenly that even any part of his business career should have been questioned or he most certainly would not have con-Helped Her in Time of Trouble.

FORTLAND, Oct. II.—(To the Editor.)—I have read that some persons object to Senator Booth's nomination for United States Senator on the ground that he is not a friend to the laboring that he is not a friend to the laboring most, and his scrupulous care in dealman. I beg to differ with them. I have ing with private and public interests been situated so that I could see Mr. Booth's life in his home as a husband, corner of the state that attacks on his father, son and brother. Never was character are reacting with more and

Eugene Register.

The Register has no desire to take up the cudgel against the accusers of Mr. Booth. None of them are sincere. Mr. Booth is an honest, capable and man would have done if he had to the same chance. This land, the way I understand it, was seemingly of value only for the timber, and the timber was no use to the people who took it up, as they could not go to the expense of hauling the logs to the mills. So consequently they sold the land to the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company. I am sure Mr. Booth will be the working-man's friend and work for his interest MRS. A. F. L.

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bors know. Has those who are to may read. What they are done its own merits and compares most favorably with the mission on a moonlight excursion mission on a moonlight excursion of a thim. He has been a developer, not a speculator; a worker, not a drone. Mr. Booth is being assailed because he has presumed to become a candidate that he ladies, rather than disappoint the ladies, rather than disappoint the ladies, rather than disappoint and appearance, a heavy shower pushed itself on the scene, and the ladies decided to postpone the event until a more propitious night.

It has always been the boast of Americans that anyone of ability to "make good" can achieve success. Abra-ham Lincoln split rails. George Wash-ington was a country surveyor. R. A. Booth rode the range as a cow-puncher, but by industry and application he be-came one of the men who opened the came one of the men who opened the resources of interior Oregon and brought millions of dollars into the state. The career of Booth, now Republican candidate for Senator, is an example for latter-day Oregon boys

TO MY HARP.

Awake your symphonies, my harp, And sympathize with me;
I loathe the gloomy silence, dark,
I want to muse with thee.

Repeat, oh, servile minstrel, sweet, Your never-tiring strain; Repeat your music, I entreat. Your harmony again.

I lend you this, my uncouth hand, And with my feeble arm Supply the dearth of fairy's wand; I need and want your charm.

My fingers sweep across the strings Of this good harp of mine; Ten thousand notes to living spring Forth from my harp divine.

And vibrate through my soul; Until my rapture rises high And feels the cheer of old. Oh, who would be without a harp, To sing with one slone? The charm of this angelic art Is heaven in the home!

RUFUS G. AMES.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, October 11, 1889, tor.)—A letter which appeared in The Oregonian Wednesday signed "A Student," moves me to take exception to some of "A Student's" conclusions.

The letter in question was called forth by some of Dr. Foster's arguments in favor of "Reace" presented at Line.

Albany-Free scholarships were to-In print and names except to worthy end?

No, no! This logic cannot be withstood,

The measures are; therefore, they're

> New York-Ex-President Cleveland taken by Dr. Foster, says a first-class at Cooper Union in memory of the late at than a school, for it teaches discipline.
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> General Sherman also were present.

> > The stockholders of the Astoria & South Coast Railroad met yesterday and heard the report of President William Reid. St. Paul-The Carnival Association

has decided to build another ice pal-ace this Fall. The North Dakota wheat crop is es-

their army? Not so.

Whatever our policies are that need
"pushing" "A Student" does not say, but
it is a safe bet that trade expansion
is one of the things he had in mind. Do
is one of the things he had in mind. Do
and to send a battleship to South
expected to be in Portland in 25 days
from that date. He secured the second we need to send a battleship to South America, to encourage commerce with this country? How much of Canada's trade has our navy secured? Foolishness, such ideas.

A Student custer Dr. Foolson as each

an organization to be known as the National Baseball League of Great Britain. The council will organize a vigorous campaign to make baseball of the prominent field sports

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of October 13, 1864. Walla Walla-Several men who have just arrived from the Kootenai country are of the belief that another season will surve to develop new gold fields that will pay well next year. Gold in creditable quantities has been found along branches of the Kootenal river.

Daniel G. Major, United States astronomer and surveyor instructed by the general land office at Washington to make a survey, to mark a portion of the northern boundary of Oregon, has reported to Governor Gibbs that he has completed a survey and dural narked the line by a large number nounds, monuments, posts, trees, etc.

The Albany Journal says that the

San Francisco — Private telegrams dated October 11 quote gold at 202 to 203 and 204 and legal tender at 52 and

Olympia — The Governor of British Columbia has offered a reward of 100 pounds sterling for any information that will lead to the conviction of the or murderers of Evernia Rice, n known at Carlboo as the in ner shanty September 19. She was

well known in California. Cleveland — Reports from Indiana show Union gains over 1860 heavy and Morton, for Governor will have a lead of 20,000.

Washington - The Gövernment has authorized the Navy authorities at San Francisco to equip a vessel for the use of Engineer Bulkley, who will soon proceed north to begin the operations for the completion of the overland telegraph system which eventually will establish communication between the Columbia River territory in Washington to the Average Pires to

ton to the Amoor River in Asia. The resignation of Second Lieuten-ant James Munroe, of Company B. First Washington Territory Infantry, sta-tioned at Fort Walla Walla, has been accepted by General McDowell. Major Rumrill, of the same regiment, late commandant at Fort Colville, has gone to assume command of Fort Stellacoom.

casioned by the burning of soot in the a chimney of the Mettendorf residence. First street, near Morrison street. The damage was nil.

Cheerful Assurance. (Washington Star.)

"You must have an easy life," said "You must have an easy the obtrusive passenger.
The conductor grunted.
"Don't you have to do anything but collect fares?"
"Yes. Sometimes, when the road isn't running so well, I have to turn in and help collect a few mangled re-

The New Tailored Suits Are Beauties

America has always been supreme on the creation of the tailored suit-especially those cut

With the brain of Paris tem-perarily numbed and the supply of dazzling gowns limited, the suit will be more in vogue than ever this Fail. The stores are now in their Fall

They are showing assortments styles and patterns calculated delight the heart of any woman. The advertising in the papers is as full of this interesting news as an egg is of meat.

Just glance through The Oregonian critically and see the interest-ing stories merchants and manu-facturers have to tell.