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### BUSINESS ADAPTS ITSELF.

pool has removed one obstacle from haps through remarkable foresight-

States owed England money at the opening of the war, and, as the ordipary means of settlement had been abrogated, England inquired what assurance of payment we could give. The answer was the formation of the gold pool by American banks, which agreed to deposit \$100,000,000 in gold at Ottawa with which to take American obligations When the Bank of England accepted this arrangement sterling exchange dropped from panic prices to \$5.01. to \$4.94 %. then to \$4.94 %. Doubt as to New York City's ability to meet its foreign debt raised the rate to \$5.08, but when the banks removed this doubt exchange fell to \$4.92 %. Difficulty of bitaining drafts on London when the rubbish. New York restored. Our ability and ical narrative, involving many of Ore-willingness to meet our obligations have completely established confi-

While the United States is paying obvious reason that all trade cannot be limited to exchange of gold. the question called attention to the necessity that England cease to de mand gold and return to normal methods of settlement. The proof we have given of our honesty and of our ability to pay gold when demanded has served its purpose, and there is good cause to doubt whether the \$100,000,000 gold will ever need to be

One reason is the lifting of the embargo on exports which caused im-ports in August to exceed exports by \$19,000,000 and which thereby inreased the amount we owed Europe. Imperative need of our foodstuffs and war material in the war zone and of our manufactures in all countries ed New York's exports to increase \$3,000,000 in the third week of September and \$4,000,000 in the last week of that month over the corresponding week of last year. Wheat exports in those of September last year and 77 French city. The administration will longer maintain its national integrity, per cent above those of the same probably be largely a matter of The country was partitioned, Austria month in 1912. Europe must buy empty ceremony, since most of Belmore of our wheat at higher prices gium is now possessed by the Ger-and must buy more of our manufac-mans. Still something of an army These facts caused one of the remains and a few cities. foreign exchange to express the opin-situation, of gourse with modificaion that before Autumn was far ad- tions. vanced our surplus of exports would meet our foreign debts.

Our exports in the fiscal year ereigns, but they effected nothing. except 558,013 bales went to Europe. the people went on shipboard, many if this total should be reduced by of them at any rate, and the government-half, a deficiency of \$250,000,000 ment was kept up at sea. in exports would need to be made up with an increase of other commodi- at Plymouth Rock they had estaband Russia are totally closed, and the Mayflower, which went right or those countries took nearly 3,000,000 bales last year. British mills are run- bound shore. ning and the sea is open to them, but paralysis is reported to have struck They took 3,556,303 The estimate of a 50 per cent be on shipboard or even in the air. reduction in exports of raw cotion seems moderate and we may have to fill a gap of more than \$250,000,000

It will require an enormous increasin exports of other commodities to fill We are shipping grain in increased quantities at high prices. saddles, blankets to the fighting nations, but we must create other new business to replace the old business which we have temporarily lost. must endeavor to pay our debts with poration booze" seek office under its our products and to turn the balance in our favor. Then it will be "the and good morals have political ambiother fellow's" turn to worry about settlements, and we may let him settle returning American securities at the depressed prices due to his own

A NOBLE SOCIETY. lly Happiness." This lofty aim is to If true, it is the strongest argument be attained by aiding parents to train against the people's rule that has ever and discipline their children, helping been offered. But as already stated, people lead proper lives, we cannot believe it, preventing differences between mar-

dings will be celebrated. whether merely improving the menlovers can stop them from joining their fortunes unwisely. Mar-riages are not brought about by mentality, but by the lack of it as a rule. It is not the brain but the heart

which is concerned in this business. We do not therefore expect to hear that many foolish marriages have been prevented by fortifying the yet been discovered to make it wise. We fear, therefore, that foolish mar-riages will continue to be made in the breasts of 60,000. about the same proportion as ever

pline their children might look like shown itself incapable but upon examination it, too, loses candidates reveals either a disordered most of its glamor. The ordinary brain or a total disregard for truth parent believes that he, or more often. The direct primary is all right, reshe, has been endowed by nature with gardless of denunciations of the Gov all the wisdom and knowledge required for the perfect nurture and Democratic machination admonition of offspring. They do not need to learn anything more and the effort to force instruction upon them ommonly ends in unpleasantness

The intentions of the new society are excellent. We do not see how any organization could have nobler pur poses, but the chances are that be fore a great while it will perish of blighted hopes.

hope that its pork-barrel neighbor, the Evening Jeurnal, will not suspend Business is gradually settling into that series of interesting philippies a new channels formed for it by the against the foul conspirators who are Decline in rates of exchange fol- going to revive the moribund assen lowing the organization of the gold bly? Through an oversight-or perits path. Restored confidence that our friend has somehow failed to in-ships are in little danger of capture clude in its editorial alarums the by hostile cruisers has removed an- most thrilling human document of Europe's need of our food- any in the anti-assembly serial. It Emperor Otto I. No more than thirstuffs and manufactures and the new may fitly be called "Exhibit A," for demand from South America have it is entitled to first place in Oregon's caused a rebound in export trade from direct primary record. It is the letthe low figures of the first month of ter, written in 1906, of Senator (then home. Thus future Magyar arr Governor) Chamberlain to A. D. The immediate necessities of com- Stillman, chairman of the Democratic more valiantly before the foe. Whil merce are being met by the organiza-tion of the gold pool The United ty, and is as follows:

I do feel, however, that it would be maintained by the maintained and reconverted to Christian proper to call an assembly of Democrats, both in the several counties and in the state, to adopt a declaration of principles and to suggest to the voters capable and trustworthy men to be nominated at the Their first statesmanlike king was Brect primary.

Thus we see that Our George is the Thus we see that Our George is the high priest of assemblyism in Oregon. It was wicked of him, thus early in the history of the Oregon system, in this deliberate way to seek the of public affairs. He reigned a tem, in this deliberate way to seek destruction of its first-born, the direct primary.

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The destruction of its first-born, the direct primary in Saint Stephen's menace to Hungary in Saint Stephen Stephen Stephen's menace to Hungary in Saint Stephen S

### WEST'S TWISTED TONGUE.

Governor West's latest personal revelation of the "fraudulent" timberland operations of Mr. Booth is rubbish. After a mighty pretense balance was again against us sent the that he was the solitary possessor of rate up again to \$5.61, but the gold damaging secret information about pool's first shipment of \$10,000,000 to the "nefarious" Booth methods, he It down and it now gives the same old threadbare tale, hovers about \$4.95 to \$4.96, with nor- with the sinister West trimmings, all mal relations between London and embellished by a highly-colored polit-

Through his vicious, unbridled and untruthful tongue gold, London has stopped payment of deeds of good men become the scan-its debts to us, and the moratorium, dalous misdeeds of criminal infamy the honorable which extends until November 4, pro-tects it against legal action. When asked if it would pay gold, the Bank maligns the dead. Old gossip is reof England made no reply, for the vived and given a new and peculiarly atrocious interpretation; new are invented, merely for the harm he ancies they will do.

Governor West has not at all accepted The Oregonian's invitation-'challenge' he sees fit to call it—to tell whatever he may know about Mr. Booth and his timber lands. He knows nothing not already every where known. But he surpasses al ormer efforts of other dirt-scatterers by the dishonest turn he gives to wholly honest transactions.

Yet this same Governor, only fiv days ago, when in the home of Mr. Booth's friends, was so far impressed with his surroundings that he say the propriety of telling for once the truth by testifying: "I am going to admit that Mr. Booth got every dollar

MOVABLE GOVERNMENTS. It looks odd to see the Belgian govptember were 60 per cent above ernment carried on at Havre. largest New York banks dealing in affords many parallels to the present

After the Stuarts had been finally expelled from England they held That may depend on what happens court for many years in France and to cotton. Exports in September were kept up as much of the state of sovhardly one-tenth of those of Septem- ereigns as they could on borrowed ber, 1913, and it is predicted that our money. Now and then they fitted out exports to Europe of this year's crop expeditions against the "usurpers," as will not exceed half of last year's to-

> When the Persians captured Athens Before the Pilgrim Fathers landed

The ports of Germany, Austria lished a regular government on board working after they reached the ice-

The territory of a nation is any e struck place where its sovereignty is recog-bales in nized and its laws enforced. It may

# ARRAIGNING THE PRIMARY.

We are wholly unable to believe what Governor West and the Democratic newspapers charge against the direct primary. The Oregon election are selling horses, mules, shees, system is an invitation to the best as well as the poorest material in each political party to present its claims for preferment in office. Doubtless "llars," "crooks" and guzzlers of "cor liberal terms. Yet men of conscience

tions and seek to gratify them The dominant party in Oregon had a registration last June of nearly 135,000 voters. The assertion that this group of 135,800 citizens cannot intelligently judge character of candidates and uniformly elects to the Legislature the Hars, the crooks and Among the many new societies for the corporation booze drinkers, while turning earth into Eden one shines only the 60,000 Democrats in the state forth for conspicuous merit. It is the "Society for the Promotion of Famblish moral character is unthinkable."

Perhaps, if the campaign methods couples, and, finally, improving of the Democratic Governor and the the mentalities of those about to be Democratic press succeed, conditions married so that fewer foolish wed-will change. It is, of course, to be expected that if candidacy brings The last object appears to be most down upon men of substance and important of all, though we doubt good moral character enough vilification and personal abuse to encompass their defeat, patriotic willingnes to devote broad talents to Govern mental welfare will be suppressed

But so far the product of the direct

primary has not been what Governo West and his newspaper admirers and supporters charge. The majority

bout the same proportion as ever.

Helping parents train and disci- that the majority has heretofore more promising endeavor at first, good men to office or of choosing fit It will survive regardless of

### HUNGARY.

The independent kingdom of Hunary has a population of 19,000,000 ecupying 125,000 square miles of territory. The country is a little larger than Great Britain and Ireland but not nearly so densely inhabited. The people are not Aryans. They origin ally migrated from Asia and belong to Ural-Altaic stock. Their great OVERLOOKED. founder was Arpad, who led his savage bands of Magyars through the passes of the Carpathian Moun-tains at the close of the ninth century and established region now called Hungary For the next fifty years the Mag yars were a menace to Europe They pushed their marauding expeditions in all directions and only turned to peaceful pursuits after their great defeat at Lechfield by the German teen fugitive Magyars escaped from home. Thus future Magyar armie were warned to demean themselves suffering from the humiliation of this stunning and richly merited defeat the

Their first statesmanlike king Stephen, who has acquired the title Stephen's time, as it has been eve since, was the turbulent poblity who had no respect for law and sought to rule the country with unrestraine Under Stephen's regula savagery. tions a class of small nobles was for tered, which had grown strong enough years later to form an alliance with the throne and bring the ancient 1222 King Andrew II, aided by the les ser nobles, enacted the celebrates Golden Bull, which means to the Mag yars very much the same at Magni Charta does to Englishmen. It de fined their liberties and gave protection of orderly law. But Hungary's history under her Golden Bull bears little resemblance to that of England under Magna Charta,

Lying in the center of Europe, osed on the west to the dull but nintermittent intrigues of the Haps burgs and on the east to the aggres sions of the Turks, the land knew neither peace nor civilization for many generations. In the year 1253 the Otto man Turks crossed the Hellespont on their invasion of Europe. For the next 200 years and more their attacks upon Hungary were incessant. they hung threateningly on the from tiers. Now they swept in a devouring flood over the whole country. The Magyars were disunited, always more interested in local quarrels than the common defense against the Turk and consequently they fell easy victim to the ruthless Mohammedan. Th power of the Turks reached its zenith in 1683, when they laid slege to Vienna and would have captured the city had it not been for the valiant and gifted John Sobieiski, King of Poland, who ed the armies of Europe against invader and finally drove him back to

the Balkan Peninsula Foreign war and internal dissension had reduced Hungary to such extremities by the year 1547 that it could no beginning of the Hapsburgs' hold upor the land of the Magyars. was loosened from time to time, but it never was shaken off entirely. one time Hungary sunk so lox the Hapsburgs merged it with Austria intending to obliterate the Magyar name utterly. Naturally this reawakened the national spirit and stirred up struggles which did not cease unti liberty had been regained. But Hungarian liberty has always been more or less of an illusion. The nobles gained rights. The peasantry had none During all the time of Magyar history up to the nineteenth century the com mon people were harried and oppressed worse than beasts of burden. In 1514 their miseries drove them to revolt, with the usual consequences of such uprisings. The peasants were put with merciless slaughter their sufferings became worse than The "diet," an assembly of the aristocrats, reduced the common people to slavery to punish them for their

If Hungary's history has been an almost unbroken tale of bloody disaster it is largely because the country has been ruled by a greedy and selfish oligarchy and the common people have had no voice in public affairs except lence. This they did persistently in the days of the Reformation. That grea religious revolution penetrated Hun gary from Bohemia. It was the fol-lowers of the murdered John Huss who taught the reformed religion to the Magyars, but the new gospel brought no peace to the land. On the contrary, it caused dissensions more bitter than ever. The Jesuits ultimatel church and they effected the conver sion with their usual wisdom. vert the nobles," they said, "and the rest will follow suit." It turned out It turned out exactly as they expected. Religious came all Catholic. After the settle ment of Europe in 1815 Hungary was substantially merged with Austria, losing even the semblance of self-government. But the Magyars caught the revolutionary spirit in 1848, the rest of Europe, and would have regained their independence under Kossuth's leadership if Russla had not helped Austria subdue them.

When Austria was humbled by Prussia in 1866 she found it expedient to court the good will of the Magyars, and the Ausgleich, or treaty of separation, was adopted under which the country still lives. Hungary became independent in all domestic affairs through their common sovereign Since that time the Magyars have fashioned a constitution after the model of England's and have made chills.

long strides in civilization. Hungary enjoys a system of public educa prevented by fortifying the As for the heart, no way has to achieve good government as the minority. All the virtue in Oregon is most progressive countries in the minority. All the virtue in Oregon is world. What it will be after the conversed to make it wise. tending armies have worked their will upon it time must decide.

The talk from Berlin and Vienna of victory in Poland simultaneously with Russian reports of victory five days old in East Prussia, while Petrograd is silent about Poland, creates ar impression that Russia has met with disaster. So unreliable are the officlai war news bureaus that one can only infer the truth by plecing to-gether scraps of misinformation. War correspondents are models of veracity by comparison. Perhaps that is the ground of objection to their prese

Zeppelin airships are introducing a new kind of sport in Europe. It re-quires good marksmanship to bring ne down, but no better than to hit s wild goose on the wing. Our forefathers who never missed a mere flying speck with their rifles would have re joiced in this latest sport.

Portugal is a small country and ner army is comparatively insignificant, but in a war like this every little counts. The Portuguese can do guard duty if nothing else and thus release other troops for action. sides that, her ports will be useful to the allies.

The project to establish the county seat in an airship has been revived in Cowlitz County, Wash. It can then be moved about as often as desired at small expense. The present method of removal, while an exciting luxury,

Klamath County has ceased to pin aith to agriculture taught from textbooks. The new idea is to teach it by practice with seeds, stock and implements. We predict brilliant re-sults from the new method.

The country storekeepers of the first and second zones out of Portland would better mobilize. A mailorder house that had its origin east of the Missouri is loading the rural carrier with catalogues just now,

It is a pity that the gum tax is

not to be levied. A woman "yanking her jaws" upon a wad of gum is not a beautiful object. The tax might improve her appearance by diminish-Russian and Turkish naval squad-

Those German guns with a range of twenty-five miles will almost span

the channel. If they could be mount

ed on dreadnoughts rough days would

be ahead for the British navy In making plans for the period following the war, the Kaiser is not as thoughtful as the clever Celt who laughed before he began to throw the bull over the fence,

The wildest prophecies of British military alarmists are now coming Moral: Do not be too certain that all our own military alarmists Germany's alleged plans for dis

posal of France equal French plans for fitting up Devil's Island for a distinguished guest.

in restaurant pie their views undergo hasty change. France has been offered peace terms which would leave her her name, a few acres of land to exist

sane hold it unlucky to kill a cock-

roach; but when they meet the

upon, and the blue sky overhead. Rederal champions will be in the series next year. Recruits from the other leagues and the Players' Fraternity will bring it about,

When Britain orders its women folk to leave Constantinople, there is meaning to it. That nation is not meaning to it. given to hysteria.

Anyway, however and notwithstanding: The West political machine will be consigned to the junk pile No-

Turkey wants help for its people injured by earthquakes, but does not think of diverting funds it is spending for powder. Holland is growing uneasy. As one

Holland has much cause to feel un-

This is a momentous year for the young man casting his first vote, and none the less for the young woman.

Take your wife and mother and the naid to the registration booth today even if you have to use violence.

Register now, or forever hold your peace about high taxes and wanto extravagance in state affairs. Can Bert Haney ride herd on his

Senatorial master for the next few weeks with visible effect? The military pendulum is now swinging back to the Teuton side of the clock of time.

Germany contemplates Zeppelin aids on England. An ancient pipedream come true

Every expert fan can tell why the

Braves won, but who gives the humble bean credit? The Belgian government now re

mbles the Belgian hare in many respects. The fans are now inclined to cut off Connie Mack's front name.

Do not depend on extension of

scent of Cologne.

The Kaiser will send a daschhund

Time for Paris to have a few fresh is still we

PRESENT-DAY COST OF LIVING. d River Writer Asks Question and

Gets Answer.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 12.—(To the Editor.)—in The Oregonian October 7 I did not say anything about wanting the good old days back when eggs could be hought for 8% cents per dozen. I never said anything about wanting to buy apples at or below cost. I asked you, if the Democratic Administration had brought the price of everything down, why is it that I have to pay such enormous prices for of everything down, why is it that I have to pay such enormous prices for things? That is what I want to know. If you get eggs for less than 20 or 40 cents a dozen why can't I? If you can get beef for less than from 18 to 25 cents a pound why can't I? I said I bought eggs under the Republican Administration for 5½ cents a dozen. You say I must have bought them in China. That is the first time I ever knew that China was ever under the Republican Administration.

I was not kicking about good prices at all. I merely asked you why I

at all. I merely asked you why I had to pay big prices for food stuff after the Democratic Administration had knocked the prices down so low.

I bought eggs in the little town of Myrtle Creek, Douglas County, Oregon, under the Republican Administration, three and one-half dozen for 25 cents, less than 30 years ago, and eggs have been as low as 10 cents a dozen more than once in the last 50 years.

I think the farmer ought to get good prices for his produce, but as a general thing the good prices come after he gets everything sold. I guess this

year "being a Democratic year," he will get better prices than he has for a good many years, and I think the laboring man, or the man that has to work for wages, ought to get enough to live on. But the higher foodstuff is the cheaper labor is. Just as sure as food stuff goes up there is a cut in wages. Now I don't want you to make an-other mistake and think that I am pin-ing for the good old days of cheap articles, but answer me fair and square. why do I have to pay big prices for foodstuff when everything is so cheap? That is what I want to know.

T. J. M'KEAN.

line to buy who two years ago would not look at anything but a fresh Orehas been either reduction in wages or rons may clash. But since neither has a reduction in number of employes. a navy and since what little navy eith. er has will not put up much of a fight, the proposed melee will count the product of the Chinese sewer-fed ben, let alone Oregon eggs which are hen, let alone Oregon eggs, which are

### GREAT NEED IS FOR FACTORIES. Issue Knocks Louder Than Politics of War Questions.

PORTLAND, Oct. 14 .- (To the Edior.)-Present-day talk, both public and private, is rife with politics and

considered, they have from two to ten times the number of factories that Portland (and other Pacific Coast cities) has, and why? I have in mind one city of about 50,000 people, operating 341 factories, built and, equipped at an aggregate cost of about \$80,000. With sordid tales of horror. Keep the with sordid tales of horror. Keep the 008, and employing 18,000 operatives. Size of that place and Portland compared, we should have 265,000:50,000:x; 341 equals 1807 plus, the number of factories that Portland should have. How many have we?

Is there any reason, especially with our open canal and a great prospective Oriental trade, why we should be buy-Oriental trade, why we should be buyling such enormous quantities of goods
manufactured elsewhere, that could
and uniform rate of taxation to the
and should be produced hight here?
Will not, for example, shoe manufacturing machinery produce as good an
article when running in Portland, Or.,
as when revolving in Lynn, Mass.? If
not, why not? C. LOUIS BARZEE,

To be buylife and uniform rate of taxation to the
Government for its protection of one's
life and property is as sacred as any
other obligation we have.

Our Government has now existed so
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if one, and its rule has been so beneficent, that we do not realize the danger we would be in if it were for any
reason to become weak and ineffec-

Origin of War Dispatches. PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 14.—(To the Editor.) — In this morning's paper I find the news of the \$100,000,000 levy imposed by the Germans on the City of Antwerp after its capture. This item is

I see that the other war news on the same page all bears a mark of origin, such as: "A dispatch of Reuter's Telegraph Company from Amsterdam says," or "The Hague correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company says," etc.

Perhaps a similar introduction of the news mentioned was left out by a mistake, and as I. with some friends, am really interested to know who is responsible for the same, will you please do me the favor to inform me? READER.

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PORTLAND, Oct. 14.—(To the Editor.)—When the cord is pulled the streetcar fare registers show a sign with the page of the owners will get from \$1500 to \$3000 to

N. Nitts on Posts By Denn Collins.

Nesclus Nitts, sage of Punkindorf St. With nicotine, done into nice liquida-

By a single jet, aimed after fine cal-Then spoke upon duty, its posts and its station

Suspended completely an ant's anima

rocks from their bases could Than he from the post of his duty,

He reckons he'll stick till he goes to Declarin' he never will be a renigger While still he has courage, persist and vigor.

And likewise I sees by them papers today, That George is a-makin' percipitate way

Toward Oregon's ample arena again Right now at the height of the 'lection campaign; Which makes me to doubt and to wender almost Just where he has figgered they stuck

up that post. I 'lows that the country can struggle along Somehow-though perhaps it won't get

on so strong—
In spite of his leavin' from Washington now,
But still, one would shore like to know,

you'll allow,

If this post he's mentioned, so warm

and intense, Ain't a post in some sort of political fence.

### CURRENT WAR EVENTS IN SCHOOL Writer Believes Discussion of Them Is

That is what I want to know.

T. J. M'KEAN.

The answer is that Mr. McKean is paying less for Oregon eggs, cheese, butter, pork and veal today than he did on the corresponding day two years ago, at which time there was a tariff protection on Oregon products. If Mr. McKean is paying as much as he did to the corresponding day two years ago, at which time there was a tariff protection on Oregon products. If Mr. McKean is paying as much as he did to the producer are lower. This fact can be ascertained by reference to the files of any newspaper which publishes market quotations.

If Mr. McKean desires to save money on eggs he can find the Chinese producers following in its wake. There on eggs he can find the Chinese product on sale in Portland at 20 cents a dozen retail, and people standing in line to buy who two years ago would not look at anything but a fresh Oregon ranch egg. On inquiry he will find that in nearly every employment there adhered to, even to the point of refus-ing to lecturers on this subject the podium of our public schools. Lectures held in public schools should be only of positive knowledge and not

be of a speculative nature. To listen to a lecturer gifted with a true crit-ical, philosophical and impartial mind is educational and broadening, and the general public should welcome them more than they do, but not all possess the analytical mind of a Bernard Shaw, but rather too often heller but rather too often incline toward the rabid utterances of a Kipling or to the arrogant vaporings of a Hall Caine. We have a vast number of foreign-born in our boundaries. With the acquirement of the United States citi-zenship, papers, the forewards of born in our boundaries. With the and private, is rife with politics and war. Daily each of these absorbing questions is threshed, sifted, ground and consumed. What profit do we get from them?

Just now, as never before, there is a third subject knocking loudly for admission at our very doors. It is the question of proper employment for our unemployed, both men and women.

I was born in this state and have watched Portland grow from a municipal infant to the overgrown city that she is today. I say "overgrown" because, when any city has more people than she can properly employ, and, consequently, feed and clothe, that city is overgrown. What we want and must have, if Portland is to maintain and augment her natural opportunities and prestige, is employment for her present and frature population. This is not a theory; it is a condition, a squirement of the United States with the forswearing of acquirement of the United States with no man are woman can cut the ties binding them to their mother and father still dwelling in the old home, nor sweep their mind and memory clean of the innocent and happy days of child; hood. A detestable creature otherwise indeed it would be, and unfit to be a citizen of the United States. To imagine a teacher of foreign descent, perhaps even born on the old country's soil, telling children also of foreign lineage of the war now engulfing all Europe and in which perhaps their normal man and augment her natural opportunities and prestige, is employment for her present and finture population. This is the basis of a young child's education.

We want more manufacturing plants.

At the present stage of the war the lined of their birth, no man cut the ties lined of their birth, no man cut the ties lined of the lined of their birth, no man cut the ties delicated to the lined of their birth, no man cut the ties binding them to their mother and father still develing in the old home, nor the mother and father still develing in the old home, nor the mother and father the line, and the lined of their

fact.

We want more manufacturing plants, many more. There is capital here to build and equip them; there are people here to operate them, and there are consumers here to purchase and consumers here to bear the brunt of odium at present? How then could the teacher to bear the brunt of odium at present? How then could the teacher they have to bear the brunt of odium at present? How then could the teacher they have to bear the brunt of odium at present? How then could they have to bear the brunt of odium at present? How then could the teacher it has a pr At the present stage of the war the \$1.50 a pound extra out of the public schools FRED TOPKEN United States.

# TAXED FOR BENEFITS RECEIVED. That Is Why Each Should Pay His

Due Proportion. PORTLAND, Oct. 14.—(To the Edi-

reason to become weak and ineffer tive. The only way to sustain it and avoid the calamities of misrule or no rule is by the payment of taxes.

To enjoy the blessings of a strong and efficient government and refuse to pay one's due proportion of taxes. Antwerp after its capture. This item is just introduced by the words, "London, Oct. 12."

May I ask you to let me know kind of property need and receive profeom which source this news comes? I see that the other war news on the I see that the other war news on the land.

Puzzle in Registration.

PORTLAND, Oct. 14.—(To the Editor.)—When the cord is pulled the streetcar fare registers show a sign with red letters "Not Registered." I watched it awhile the other morning, then asked the conductor how he knew all those people hadn't registered; be is still wendering what I was talking about.

A. T.

are many thousands of houses in the city on less land than he has on which the cowners will get from \$1500 to \$3000 exemption, and can he not see that when millions of dollars in these exemptions are allowed, the taxes on his lots will be increased from 30 per cent to 50 per cent, and the increase will much exceed his exemption?

E. F. RILEY.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, October 15, 1889.
Portland should have a gymnasium equal to that of the Olympic Club in San Francisco, where the youth have advantages for the promotion of health nd physical development

Henry George in the North American Review has given his opinion as to the lesson of the great strikes recently including the Haymarket disturbance in Chicago, the strike in the Illinois coal fields, the strike of the Southwestern Railroad and of the Pittsburg riots.

The steamer Etruria, called the Greyhound of the Atlantic, has made the trip from Queenstown to New York in 6 days, 5 hours and 44 minutes.

Booth and Modieska will appear in ew York tomorrow night in "Riche-eu" and Joseph Jefferson will appear in "The Rivals."

David E. Dunbar and Eva Versteeg were married at the residence of the brides parents, Eighteenth and T streets, Monday evening, Rev. Arthur J. Brown, of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

One of the foremost events of the week in a social way was the reception of Mrs. C. H. Lewis to Miss Carrie Ladd who will be married this coming Thureday to F. B. Pratt.

William H. Sherwood, the great American planist, in a private letter has said: "Miss Blanche Hersey, of Portiand, Or., is qualified to become a musician and planist of the first rank. Her musical talents and her genius for artistry and brilliant plano playing are superb. She has been an intelligent and enthusiastic student with me for two years in New York."

Miss Gertrude Pennoyer, daughter of Governor of Oregon, and George sh Russell, until recently paymaster died last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Trinity Church

Mrs Alice Hessian, of Salem, and W. H. Sherringhousen were married last week at the home of the bridegroom's brother-in-law, B. W. Fisher, on seventh street.

James Thorburn Ross and his bride, the was Miss Lindsley, have returned from their bridal tour

Berlin—Bismarck is trying to explain to the Czar of Russia that the European peace alliance is non-aggressive and that it is directed toward the realization of the objects of the Berlin treaty. He has tried to convince the Russian ruler that all the great powers except France see in it a stroke to prevent or thereto any European conflict. shorten any European conflict

Colonel T. E. Hogg, president of the Oregon Pacific Rallway, has just bought about \$150,000 worth of real estate, including the Santiam canal, city water works, franchise of the Magnelia Flouring Milis and city real estate at Albany.

# Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of October 15, 1864. The Indians have never disturbed the Overland Telegraph line, although they have plundered, murdered and burner at several points along the line. They regard the wire as a breathing spirit of the Aimighty, and are filled with superstitious awe over its performances. Mr. Creighton, as superintendent of the line, deserves credit for teaching the Indians the resent teaching the Indians the power of the Felegraph. He had operators talk for them over the wire between two prom-

gage, all over that weight going

Two thousand persons have each week made the ascent of Mount Washington of late. The Boston Transcript says many of the people stay at the summit all night to witness the sunset and the glorious sunrises.

Salem-Representative Otey has presented a petition praying for the divi-sion of Douglas County.

A memorial setting forth that the O. S. N. Company possesses a monopoly injurious to the public has been referred to the committee on commerce. A bill to change the boundaries of Josephine

N. Wertheimer, who has removed his business from Portland to Walla Walla, has given public notice that S. Waterman is his authorized agent here, and will be located at First and Alder streets.

Shubrick Norris has called a meeting of the Multnomah Jockey Club, to be held at the Council rooms tonight. The meeting is called by request of the old members.

A move is under way to increase the pay of the Chief of the Fire Department from \$300 to \$1000 per annum. Joseph Buchtel, the incumbent, had made it known to his friends and others that he will not accept the reelection because the time required is year—which we sill admit. No more creditable act could have been done than to increase the pay of the office and retain a man fit for the position, as is Mr. Buchtei.

Hon. J. R. McBride and Hon. B. Harding are to leave soon for the National Capital,

# The Dancing Frock

The problem of the dancing frock arose when the remarkable craze for dancing awept over the country like a prairie fire.

The narrow skirt worn, to the exclusion of anything else, last Fall and Winter, proved to be unsatis-factory when the tango and maxixe became popular, as it had an un-comfortable way of confining the feet and making dancing thresome, or else it split after a first or second wearing.

This season builders of gowns decided that the narrow skirt for dancing was impractical. So the dancing frocks for this year are wide at the bottom.

Thus the accordion pleated skirt in fine voiles, chiffons and soft sliks has come into immediate vogue, and this style of skirt is sure to case to the dancer; it clings to figure and can, therefore, be to by the inclined-to-be-large wor and because it is at once grad and beautiful.

Advertising in The Oregonian is the great style book of this com-munity. To follow it closely each day is to get a daily bulletin of the ever-changing fashion.