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which is concerned in this business. We do not therefore expect to hear the many foolish marriages have been prevented by fortifying the mind. As for the heart, no way has yet been discovered to make it wise.

primary has not been what Governor West and his newspaper admirers and supporters charge. The majority is just as wise and is just as zealous to achieve good government as the minority.

long strides in civilization. Hungary now enjoys a system of public education, liberty of conscience and manhood suffrage. At the outbreak of the present war it had become one of the most progressive countries in the world.

PRESENT-DAY COST OF LIVING. Hood 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 bought for 3 1/2 cents per dozen.

N. Nitts on Posts. By Dean Collins. Nesius Nitts, sage of Punkindorf Station, with nicotine, done into nice liquidation, suspended completely an ant's animosity.

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.

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1914.

BUSINESS ADAPTS ITSELF.

Business is gradually settling into the new channels formed for it by the war. Decline in the market following the organization of the gold pool has removed one obstacle from its path.

May The Oregonian express the hope that its pork-barrel neighbor, the Evening Journal, will not suspend that series of interesting philippics against the foul conspirators who are wading in the anti-assembly pool?

WEST'S TWISTED TONGUE. Governor West's latest personal revelation of the "fraudulent" timber operations of Booth is a rubbish. After mighty pretense that he was the solitary possessor of damaging secret information about the "nefarious" Booth methods,

MOVABLE GOVERNMENTS. It looks odd to see the Belgian government carried on at Havre, a French city. The administration will probably be largely a matter of petty ceremony, since most of Belgium is now possessed by the Germans.

ARRAIGNING THE PRIMARY. We are wholly unable to believe what Governor West and the Democratic newspapers charge against the direct primary. The Oregon election system is a civilization to the best as well as the poorest material in each political party to present its claims for preferment in office.

A NOBLE SOCIETY. Among the many new societies for turning each into Eden one shines forth for conspicuousness. It is the "Society for the Promotion of Family Happiness." This lofty aim is to be attained by aiding parents to train and discipline their children, helping married couples, and, finally, improving the mentalities of those about to be married so that fewer foolish weddings will be celebrated.

HUNGARY. The independent kingdom of Hungary has a population of 19,000,000, occupying 125,000 square miles of territory. The country is a little larger than Great Britain and Ireland but not nearly so densely inhabited.

Under the Kaiser's regency a class of small nobles was fostered, which had grown strong enough 200 years later to form an alliance with the throne and bring the ancient aristocracy to their knees.

France has been offered peace terms which would leave her name, a few acres of land to exist upon, and the blue sky overhead.

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 of the small fry in a big military pond Holland has much cause to feel unwell.

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

Register now, or forever hold your peace about high taxes and wanton extravagance in state affairs.

The military pendulum is now swinging back to the Teuton side of the clock of time.

Germany's alleged plans for disposal of the Kaiser's French plans for fitting up Devil's Island for a distinguished guest.

A great many people otherwise sane hold it unlucky to kill a cockroach; but when they meet the "bird" they do not hesitate to pile their views under its wings.

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

Anyway, however and notwithstanding: The West political machine will be consigned to the junk pile November 3.

Can Bert Haney ride herd on his Senatorial master for the next few weeks with visible effect?

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

Every expert fan can tell why the Braves won, but who gives the humble bean credit?

The Belgians are now ready to give up their independence under the leadership of Russia had not helped Austria subdue them.

The fans are now inclined to cut the "nie" off Connie Mack's front name.

Do not depend on extension of time. Register today.

The dogs of war are now on the scent of Cologne.

The Kaiser will send a daschhund after Portugal.

Time for Paris to have a few fresh chills.

The answer is that Mr. McKean is paying less for Oregon eggs, cheese, butter, pork and veal today than he would have paid for the same goods two years ago.

Issue Knocks Louder Than Politics or War Questions. PORTLAND, Oct. 14.—(To the Editor.)—Present-day talk, both public and private, is rife with politics and war.

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

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