The Oregonian great province was lost. By gradual nizing the pseudo-republic over which old-fashioned cobbler if suddenly ap-

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TURKEY AND GERMANY.

From the days of Peter the Great, Russia has taken an acquisitive interest in the affairs of Turkey. That quer the Ottoman empire and thus gain the right to style himself Emperor of the Russians and Greeks, but he never achieved his heart's desire. His successor, Catherine II, longed same title, but it eluded her as it had Peter. Still the dream of the conquest of Turkey and the hope of establishing their capital at Constantinople had always haunted the The fact that they professed CZBES. the ancient religion of the Greek Emminion and succeed to their pomp upon the narrow straits between Asia and Europe. Hostilities have always either smoldered or flamed between Russia and Turkey. At the settlement of Europe in 1815 after Napoleon had finally been disposed of, nothing but the idealism of the Russian Czar, Alexander, prevented an explosion. Like so many of his house, Alexander was an idealist. His wars farm land. In one block this area

upon Napoleon had been waged not so much for his own aggrandizement county of Klamath, or Crook, or Mal-"to put down the tyrant of Europe.

Alexander. notwithstanding despotism within his own realm, really looked upon himself as a lib-erator. He cherished ambitions to area of the state is in Government put an end to war forevermore, and control, but they have been given an put an end to war forevermore, and his projects for that noble end were not dissimilar to Colonel Roosevelt's. Alexander dreamed of a "Confederation of Europe" with a police force much longer the United States will wish to plunge into war. This is a high prices to the producer of food favorite dream of other modern pa-cifists besides Colonel Roosevelt. Al-for speedy returns from agricultural most all our schemes for making the pursuits therefore never world happy are very old. The Czar be better. On the other hand, prob-Alexander died before his idealism ability that the consumer's cost of had time to cool in the refrigerator living will advance is plain. Condiof circumstances, but the Confedera- tions demand not only speedy land tion of Europe is as far from realization today as it was in 1815, perhaps farther. Turkey was not included in thought on the part of the consumer. the treaty of Vienna which arranged Not only farm lands await the the affairs of Europe after Napoleon's fall. upon as being without the pale of city that might be made to produce civilization. The country was even part of the living of much of its popmore miserably governed than most ulation. It is a good time now for European states. Religious persecution was rife within its borders and taxation devoured the resources of next the people.

years after the treaty of Five Vienna the Greeks, who were then prepare to make use of his backyard. included in the Turkish Empire, rose in rebellion. The sentiment of the world was everywhere on their side.

steps it fell into the hands of Eng-land, where it is likely to remain. Since the last Balkan war the Germans have assiduously cultivated the favor of Turkey in opposition to both Russia and England. The had evidently made up his mind that tering a protest. when the fruit should be ripe he was the right man to pluck it. German officers are numerous in the Turkish army and they seem also to be it command of the fleet. No doubt German influence is brewing trouble for England in Egypt, where religiou sympathy with Turkey is very lively Thus the affiliation of the Sultar with the Kaiser in the war now rag-

ing is the result of long and laborious preparation, dating back to the Greek war of independence.

THE RETURNING HOOP SKIRT.

Some inspired minstrel should arise o celebrate the return of the hoop proves their acceptance of the least skirt. To its reviving glories mere prose cannot do justice. It comes back Senate to pass the other bills at the modestly, without pomp or parade. began in the Thus insidiously it The then be days before the Civil War. The woman who first enshrouded her sylphlike form in a network of iron oops made them so inconspicuous to do the largest rental business in that she hardly differed in appearthe world. ance from her sisters except in a certain stiff dignity. But presently the great monarch was ambitious to con- hoop skirt lost its retiring grace and on navigable rivers and the other rebegan to expand. It spread across the staircase. It filled the entry hall from side to side. It covered the provide for leases for fifty years at whole width of the fireplace. It demanded three seats in the streetcar

dinner Our mothers in their hoop skirts were finally incited to wage a war of extermination upon one another space to move about in. And or may be leased to a new lessee that ended the fashion. Either the hoops had to go or the women. Happreference. Russian autocrats to inherit their do- pily we kept the women. Now the be compensated for tangible properfashion returns upon us modest, meek, unassuming. Let us hope that It will not end, as it did before, in be cost, less depreciation, and is to threats of bloodshed and wholesale be fixed by the Secretary and the lesdepopulation.

CALL TO THE LAND.

In 1910, according to United States census reports, only 7 per cent of the land area of Oregon was improved heur, or Lake,

The figures would be a more serious reflection upon the agricultural industry of Oregon were it not for

If the European war continues back of it strong enough to put down be the main reliance of the world for by "such body as may be authorized rebellious potentate who might foodstuffs. The prospects are for by Federal statute." seemed to states. development by those whose inclinaernment tions direct them that way, but fore-Not only farm lands await the coming of the tiller, but there are It was rather looked waste places within and adjoining the the city and suburban dweller to

seek ground for a household garden Spring if he has none already available. There was never stronger call for the home-owner or renter to

Nor is this drastic treat-

Living such an existence, he

JAPAN'S PART IN THE WAR.

THE SOLDIER'S LOT. now and then a brand n land of Pericles and Homer should picture of some black horror escapes could produce phosphate in many lately refreshed with the graphic pic- and sodium in Oregon and other ture of men being operated on with- states. By the use of waterpower we out the use of anesthetics. So many could manufacture all the nitrates many instances. England, France and Russia discreetly helped the rebels without at first opening hos-tat first opening hosstaffs are unable to give detailed war combined may give the developtreatment to every victim. There is ment of the West an impetus which no time for tenderness or luxury, will compensate for the long period The wounded man, if his hurts are of stagnation caused by the policy of severe, is given speedy treatment, reservation.

Yuan Shi Kai presides and it refused pointed manager of a modern sh to participate in the schemes of dollar diplomacy to get a financial grip on the celestials. We could scarcely permit China to be handed over to

Kaiser Japan to work her will without en-CONSERVATION BILLS PASS.

While the attention of the country was fastened upon the war and events growing out of it, the House of Representatives passed bills of the first importance to the country, especially to the West. These are the bills providing for lease of waterpower sites and of coal, phosphate, oil, gas, potassium and sodium land

known as the conservation bills. Passage by the Senate and approva by the President of the law providing

ple. Even with every energy engaged that Alaska coal land be leased in a war for existence, Germany promising herself that one day she will expel the intruder Japan from ing policy. Hence we may expect the the Chinese berry patch. Germany session beginning in December, if time permits. The Government will admits years may elapse before the day, yet the grievance is entered in launched on a new career as the German book for reference at the admit their mistake. a great landlord, and the Secretaries of War and of the Interior will begin proper time.

With the brutalization of the human family through the present war,

with the differences that will There are two water-power bills, aroused in the final settlement, with one relating to construction of dams lating to power sites on public land along non-navigable streams. Both by the clusion from that reached peace propagandists. rentals to be fixed in the one case by

the Secretary of War, in the other by and a whole side of the table at the Secretary of the Interior. Lease

may be renewed at the Secretary's discretion or the plant constructed under them may be acquired by the Government after three years' notice states, cities and counties having the The former lessee is to ty, but not for intangible property, such as good will. The value is to may keep at white heat.

sees, or, in case they disagree, by the United States to get as high prices as

forbidden and not more than 50 per rope. individuals or associations for domes- ment to war,

tic, mining or irrigation use, The question around which most

power sites on public land provision is made for regulation in the future The contention of those who advo cate state regulation is that rates should be controlled entirely by the Where power is transmitted

across state lines, they favor agreement between the states on rates, the constitution permitting interstate treaties with approval of the Gov-The royalties from waterpower a

well as from coal and other mineral lands are to be used in reclamation, and when repaid by settlers, are to be divided equally between the Government and the state. The latter are to use them in education and public works.

The passage of these bills, or meas ures along the same general lines, is by the European war. The development of our conserved resources

for our supply of many commo-difinguent pupil in school after dities now cut off or curtailed. We could produce phosphate in many and the how is holds if our punishment,

FUTURE WARS.

Rumblings of future strife, heard even above the din of the present conflict, must be rather disconcertin to the

to the peace propagandists. No longer able to persist in the claim that a great war is impossible, the peace disciples now assert that this is the last war. The armies will de-U'Ren stroy themselves, the human family will have a reawakening when the

passion has present spasm of bitter run its course. So the logic of the peace propagandists runs.

But the rumblings of reality in a world of cold, hard facts do not give the public domain, commonly color to the pretty dream of the son to stop it idealists. Already Great Britain is fool the people

uneasy lest Russia take Constantino-

the rearrangement of the balance of power in Europe we are rather in-clined to draw the very opposite con-clusion from that reached by the place in the column of reliable and

displacement the toll for a dreadnought of moderate dimensions must therefore hope that the zeal of the

"Cold commercialism" requires the

United States court. Combination is it can for food products sold to Eu-Sentimentalists advise us to cent of the current generated at any cut prices and take no advantage of plant is to be sold to one party. the nations' necessities, which is non-Leases without charge may be given sense. The cheaper they buy food the to municipal corporations or not in longer they can fight. Hence lew cess of twenty-five horsepower to prices now are an actual encourage

A memorial tablet to Pocahontas controversy has raged is that of rate and capital regulation. The House Virginia. The story of her advenand capital regulation. The House Virginia. The story of her advan-vests control in the Secretary of War ture with Captain John Smith is pure or of the Interior in the case of les- fiction, but it has made her famou sees serving a territory or two or She deserves a monument for what

> The French seem to enjoy their experience with prohibition so well that they want more of it. Absinthe first felt the ax. Now other trembling imps of boozy ruin march to the guillotine. If the war makes France a country of teetotalers it will siveness and prosperity. have something to its credit.

These young footpads who rob homeward bound from /omen church are not astute highwaymen The contribution box gets in ahead They would better tackle young men, whp, observation shows, seldom honor the invitation.

Wilson has many prizes in shape of appointments to aid in carrying states in 1916, and will do better else where than in Oregon, which has a rendered more important at this time United Republican party that will stay united

Election and State Press

Sumpter American. One consolation, the bull mod turned to pasture November 3.

Mr. U'Ren Now Informed. Tillamook Headlight.

Surely URenism got a good troun-cing on Tuesday. The people of Ore-gon are sick and tired of it. If ever a man met with a frost it was W. S. U'Ren. Well, he knows now what the people of Oregon think of his fallicies.

Lesson for Tinkerers.

St. Helens Mist. The rebuke given the theoriets and evengeful at last Tuesday's election in the defeat of nearly every initiative measure on the ballot should be a lesson to stop tinkering and trying to

Women Made Good.

Lebanon Express The vote was a surprise in many ways. Those who predicted that women would favor freak legislation are forced to change their minds. Those who thought they would refuse to vote when given the opportunity must

People Good Swatters.

Brownsville Times.

The people of Oregon are learning not only to swat the flies with success, but also to swat freak legislation. All of which leads this journal to think that prosperous states.

Women Made Oregon Dry

If the Panama Canal becomes pop-ular with dreadnoughts, it will re-turn a comfortable interest on what it has cost. At 50 cents per ton of great factors in making Oregon dry displacement the toll for a dreadthey deserve in this matter. Many of nought of moderate dimensions must come to a modest fortune. We may behalf of the dry cause, and when it came to voting they did not shirk their duty. The result of the election was in other industries those upon whom the burden of this law is the most sebelligerents, to chase one another duty. The result of the election was back and forth through the canal certainly a great boost for the cause of woman suffrage.

Truth Crushed Will Rise.

vere. It is hardly possible that we as states with such varied resources are dependent for our prosperity and development, industrial and social, on Roseburg News. In spite of the calumnies and asper Roseburg News. In spite of the calumnies and asper-sions that were cast statewide about the condition of Salem and Roseburg under prohibition, both of these cities returned a larger majority against the liquor traffic than at the previous elec-tion. Such a vote of confidence of the ing to do about it? Are we going to do about it? Are we going to do about it? Are we going to ing to do about it? Are we going to ing to d the slanders stronger than any words of denial could do, and will go far in redeeming their fair names from the business harder than ever? We have the same number of customers. They will all eat three meals a day. They disgrace and dishonor that was sought are buying the necessities and lux to be heaped upon them. urles of fife just the same and the live business man is going to do busi

Not Laboratory for Experiment. Rainier Review.

ness just the same and more of it, so don't worry, but push. Be cheer-ful. Be optimistic. Nothing can daunt the American spirit or stop Rainler Review. One fact stands out conspicuously in the outcome of last Tuesday's elec-tion, and it is a gratifying one: that the voters of Oregon have begun to W. H. BEHARRELL. think and reason for themselves--they have awakened to the fact that Oregon is not a place in which to try every bil LOWER RATES UNDER ONE SYSTEM that may be framed in the head of the Writer Contends Telephone Consolida

fanatic or crank — that they will no longer suffer our state to be chloro-formed, dissected, ripped up and tore to pieces by U.Renism or some other tomfoolery legislation equally as dia-bolical and dangerous to our progres-siveness and prosperity.

Was Triumph of Character

Corvallis.Gazette-Times. No matter how Dr. James Withy ombe's modesty may cause him to express himself, it is unmistakably a service, connecting with all telephones of both systems in this city, costs \$168 per annum. The same class of serv-

terday was a personal triumph rather than a party victory, or a newspaper success. It was a triumph of charac-ter, a clean and unassailable public record, a life of service to the state without a single stain. Without these assets in the degree possessed by the Corvalits candidate, all of the loyal defense offered by newspapers, all the parti-him in the face of the amazing ridicule, the victous cartooning, the thorough misrepresentation, and the outrageous instruction of the service to the state of the amazing ridicule, the victous cartooning, the thorough misrepresentation, and the outrageous instruction of the service than been re-duced 40 per cent. Corvaling to press report, June 6, 1914 the Independent Telephone Com-

The Attorney-General of Oregon the vicious cartooning, the thorough According to press report, June 6, misrepresentation, and the outrageous 1914, the Independent Telephone Company at Corvallis, Or., asked the Rail-road Commission for permit to increase its rate 100 per cent, changing its \$2 Joseph Buntin

OPTIMISM SHOULD BE KEYNOTE. **Twenty-Five Years Ago**

Rendjustment May Be Necessary, but Business Improvement Is Sure.

PORTLAND, Nov. 9 .- To the Editor. From The Oregonian, November 5, 1889. Lord H. A. Brassy, of London, passed through the city yesterday. He is said to be simply "viewing the country," a process which he accomplishes through desting pair of avaplases -Two of the best states in the Union

have gone dry, and, irrespective of what may be our personal opinion in respect to the justice of the cause, we, as good citizens, must abide by the de-cision of the majority. This majority was much larger than the most sanguine expectation of the drys, and as the same voters on all other measures showed their good judgment in voting lown all unjust and drastic legislation.

their opinions, therefore, must demand our respect, even though we may not be in accord with the logic that prompted their decision.

The fight for prohibition has been a long and stubborn one, and in late years has been one of economic effi-

ight-day business trip to San Fran-The premises at Fourth and Oak tiency in physical endurance and a bet.

streets, vacated by Major Jones, United States Engineers, are to be occupied by Major Hanbury and his force of ter developed mentality. The subject of prohibition has grown in popular ity through the exacting demands for lerks. sobriety of those seeking positions of trust and responsibility. This is de-manded by railroad companies and all

a dazzling pair of eyeglasses

main floor with the woodwork

The main floor of the Portland Hotel

presents a busy scene now. The large dining-room is littered with piles of the hardwood finish for the room. Car-

penters are working down towards the

D. M. Dunne left yesterday for an

The scarcity of apples has caused a sharp advance in prices. A lot was sold to ship to Sitka at \$1.25 per box, and a lot for shipment to China at the ame price

large corporate interests. In many cases splendid efficiency is subordi-nated to the less talented but more de-pendable plodder. But, however these conditions may have been brought about, we are now facing them, and as loyal citizens must accept the verdict. Our country frequently chapters its When Captain Parker, of the Hermione, now in port and loading for England at the Flouring Mill dock, looked at the chart of his voyage from Our country frequently changes its political complexion. We are now liv-ng under a Democratic administra-tion. We have a Democratic President. Newcastle hither, he noticed that the track of his ship in the ocean had de-scribed the lineaments of a woman's face.

and, though many of us do not belong to the dominant party, we still hold allegiance to the President and our The electric road to St. Johns is in faith in the principles of republican institutions. Without, therefore, as-suming any responsibility for the suc-cess of prohibition, our only duty is to make the best of the new condition and adjust ourselves to it. In states with so many varied inter-ests as have Oregon and Washington

A committae consisting of A. C. Mc-Alpine, B. Bowman, Mr. Judge, Dr. Newcastle, C. D. McLain and A. Werit would hardly seem possible that the elimination of one interest of such lein was appointed to solicit membe ship at a meeting of the Portland Ath-letic Club last night. doubtful value should cause us any particular anxiety. Our first endeavor should be to assist in re-establishing New York, Nov. 7 .- The "trust clauss" in the will of the late Samuel J. Til-

den, candidate for President against

Hayes, was reversed by Justice Law-rence today. The clause provided for

the establishment of libraries in this

Washington, Nov. 7. - Ex-President

drove to the White House and their respects to President and

Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland, after leaving the Bayard-Clymer wedding to-

Half a Century Age

From The Oregonian, November 9, 1864.

Yesterday morning an active little man went through the streets shout-ng. 'Hurrah for Mick Lillen and 'eddi-

ation." The effect was overpower-ng, especially the "eddication."

We were suffried a few days since at the intolligence that there is an organized hand of desperadoes in our midst, who intended at some future time to fire the city in different places for purposes of plunder and theft. The police have been notified and are alert for any emergency

As usual in Oregon, yesterday was a

E. W. McGraw, Reuben Weeks, Theo-

oks were among the passengers of

the Cambridge, which sailed for Hono

lulu yesterday. She carries 200 feet of lumber, 50,003 pounds of oats and 200 barrels of salmon.

New York, Nov. 7 .- General Butler

has assumed command of the military forces of this state to keep order dur-

decidedly wet election day. The best of order prevailed everywhere through-out the city, however, and items were

We were surprised a few days since

and other cities.

paid their rea Mrs. Harrison,

for any emergency.

to small business source annum consolidation of Hillsboro, Or., the the base base of the total state of total stat

decidedly dry.

clearly proved in this city. Unlimited individual line business service, connecting with all telephones Rev. T. B. Sanderson and Mrs. A. C.

be subject to the debased rulers of Constantinonie. Diplomacy as well as sentiment favored the Greeks in tilities against the Turks but Persia and Austria were against them. Thus at that early date we have the modern alignment of the nations exactly prefigured. England assisted the Greeks more or less constantly both with her fleet and with volunteers. It was in this petty war that Lord Byron lost his life. Filled with classurgeon. sical memories, he had devoted him-

self to the cause of the rebels and no more unfortunate than those of perished of disease long before his past wars. time. Greek independence was virtually established by the treaty of tire existence. Refinements have no ment out of harmony with their enplace in the ranks. Luxuries do not the Balkan states also broke away flourish in the war zone. Only grim from their servitude to Turkey. Thus necessities are the lot of men who the dissolution of the Ottoman emkill and get killed in these great pire was already well under way. It struggles between National and rahas progressed lingeringly ever since cial units Enough food to keep body and soul

The weakness of the Turks has always lain in their miserable adminis tration. From a military point of utter exhaustion, enough warmth to view they are among the foremost prevent death from freezing and the peoples in the world. But their bravery has not been able to hold its own bandage of gauze when wounded are against the disintegrating effects of the fighting man's lot in time of graft and oppression within the state. stress. In 1839 the Turks began to underbecomes hardened to suffering and stand this for themselves and a reperhaps looks upon his harsh recepform party arose which seemed at tion at a reserve hospital with less one time to have accomplished someconcern than would be exhibited by a thing genuinely beneficial. The Oricivilian who was to face the surgeon courts were reformed. The ental under the very best of conditions. army was modernized and even an

educational system; was instituted. The preparatory schools were open If Japan should send troops to the only to the children of Mussulmans but the highest educational instituaid of the allies in Europe, that tions admitted students of all recountry would be gratified ligions. This was a promising begin-ning, but the blight of fanaticism peril" right home to the Kaiser and prevented it from maturing fruit. would be welcomed as an ally by the Turkey is almost as illiterate today Russians, whom it fought so valiantas it was before the schools were put ly ten years ago. on paper. The only real education in have an opportunity to make slurring that part of the world has been ef- remarks about calling in Asiatic fected by Christian mission schools hordes to fight modern culture, but

and colleges. Russian encroachments betwee the Black and Caspian Seas and and lots of them, regardless of color. along the southeastern shore of the Black Sea brought on new troubles particular, she might send troops for Turkey in the middle of the last where that country most needs them century. France also feared for her and where they can be put into acprestige in the East. By an old con- tion quickest. That might prove to vention with the Sultans she had be Egypt and Turkey, for Egypt been made protector of the holy must be saved in order to keep the places in Palestine and elsewhere. Suez Canal open as the route to In-which the Czar now threatened to dia, and, if Turkey is to be carved English interests were in- and divided, Great Britain and her capture. volved in the difficulty and the con- especial ally, Japan, must help at the sequence was the Crimean war which work in order to get a share. broke out in 1854, ending in a defeat between the oldest, most decadent for the Russians, but it did not bring nation of Western Asia and one of any particular benefits to the Turks. the oldest but a renascent nation part of the Mussulman empire, was

Turkish Viceroy of Egypt was en- take the form of a free hand in couraged from Constantinople to China. The United States would have

based on a snap diagnosis, and if he recovers under such treatment prob-NEW LIGHT ON FRENCH'S DEFEAT. ably the credit belongs more to his A new view of the defeat of the vigorous constitution than to the British army at Mons is given in a letter from Herbert Corey, written in But in this respect the victims are

London to the Kansas City Times. He quotes "one of the world's real experts on war" and "an English war correspondent of wide experience" as having each separately given the same explanation of the British reverse. This explanation is that General

Joffre was in supreme command and had outlined a plan of campaign. He was experienced in handling big armies, while no English soldier of Enough food to keep body and soul together, enough rest to stave off dle more than 25,000 men. French attempted independent action with his thrust of a sterilized probe and a as a unit in the allied forces. He was \$0,000 men instead of handling them

out of line with the French army and, when Joffre learned of his danger, warning was given him. French was attacked by a greatly superior force and whipped. He called on Joffre for aid. Joffre could not send it at the time without changing his whole plan of campaign. He eventually inter-posed a division between the British and their German pursuers, which was cut to pieces, but saved the Brit-

ish from rout and enabled them to continue their retreat in orderly fashion. Both men agreed that the French

are led with more ability than the British, saying:

STRUSH, Saying: The French army moves like a vast ma-hine. There are no errors of calculation, a movement is carried out as planned, with the other hand, an English camp is nelodramatic. Officers and dispatch riders are continually dashing about. That can be one with some success in an army of 10,000 nen. With a huge army it means chaos. Germany would the allies would not be disturbed.

What they want is good fighting men, A pungent criticism of English of-A French officer will always take cover with his men. He realizes that his life is lauable. The English officers, on the other land, like to walk to and fro behind the ine, issuing orders. They are gloriously ourageous—and stupid. Hence the dispro-ortionate losses of officers in the English rmy. Their conduct is magnificent—but it not war. ficers by the French is quoted. It is: As Japan is Great Britain's ally in

These opinions are important to

Americans because of their bearing on our own military situation. American officers are no more experienced in handling a large army than was Gen-eral French. Few, if any, have commanded more than a brigade. If the

Their slow decay went on much as Eastern Asia would have a peculiar United States were to engage in war before. Egypt, which had long been interest. With a first-class European power, the Japan would demand a reward, lighting would be on as great a scale lost by financial extravagance. The and it is suggested that this would as that now going on in Europe. Our Generals would be called upon to ommand as great masses of men as This are now engaged, but they have neve

spend money prodigally. Foreign Ioans were contracted recklessly. Then foreign troops were admitted to of the integrity of China and on the There is great danger that they w nearned how to do it, except in theory protect the bondholders and thus the, open door. It took the lead in recog- be as completely at sea as would an

The way for women to secure ad-

mission to exciting trials is to elect some of their number judges, sheriffs them apparently went down the line er rate than is cl and so forth. This will bring results voting no. The eight-hour law and service in Seattle. sooner than the recall.

Germany looks ahead to a chanc to punish Japan. Germany might do well to finish her present little argument before nursing fresh griev- future. ances.

By the time the Germans meet the vari-colored troops of the allies, they will believe they are viewing a moving picture of the human race.

care of defeated Democrats. Which must be welcome news to them with a Democratic Winter ahead.

New Year revelry is to be forbidden in Portland this year. It is well. The people have just spoken their minds on this subject.

Japan is promised a free hand in China if she will send troops to Eu-rope. What will prevent her having a free hand anyway?

Blindpig hunting will become a favorite sporting pastime in Oregon anon and no quarter should be shown this vicious pest,

With all the officials preaching economy and a same Legislature all bills would be counted with the elected, the outlook is brighter for minority. the taxpayer.

It seems that the German squadron off South America converted the entire British cruiser flotilla into submarines.

Three million Teutons are said to be ready to oppose the Russians. Enough to produce quite an argument.

When Kitchener says the war will

The suspicion grows that Villa is the only candidate for President of Mexico ,wholly satisfactory to Villa.

Seven British dreadnoughts are headed for the Pacific via the Panama Canal. Customers at last!

Kitchener says the war will last three years. About long, enough to do away with civilization.

No, Imogene, the latest efforts of he Germans to crush a wing is foul play.

The Czar wants Austria-Hungary and Constantinople. Modest chap.

The Russians are attempting to eat Winter into Prussia.

Have you got your skates?

The Bear is in Prussia.

Eugene Guard. The large number of vicious and un-sound bills proposed alarmed the electors to such an extent that many of

of their class, off of the ballot in the will save more than \$1000 annually.

Will save more than \$1000 annually. I was in the telephone business a number of years in Central and West-ern states, but am not engaged in that line of business at present. This arti-cle is written for the information of There is a great deal of expense in-volved in the submission of referen-dum legislation and bills should not he submitted unfine there is some real

demand for them. If the result of this election shall have a tendency to re-duce the number of freak proposals in readers of The Oregonian, and not for the benefit or detriment of either of the local telephone companies.

The President is expected to take to the State of Oregon. ED WORD.

Vote of Confidence Discovered.

Sherwood Journal. Creswell Chronicle. The Democrats have consolation in the fact that Mr. Chamberlain was re-turned as Senator. Senator Chamber-lain has a great personal following rather than a great partisan following. The re-election of Senator George E. Chamberlain by a large majority in-dicates that the people of Oregon have

not lost confidence in the Democratic party and its National policies. During the six years that Senator Chamberlain has had a seat in Congress he has held As a politician who understands the machinations of Congressional com-mittees Mr. Chamberlain is well versed in the needs of the country and it is to some of the most important positions on Senate committees. His drafting and the successful passage of the be hoped that his coming term in the Senate will mean much to the state and the people who send him there. Alaskan railroad bill is one of the most

important measures that have been passed during the Wilson Administration.

What could a Republican Senator in a Democratic Congress and during a Democratic administration accomplish Astorian. In the election of Dr. James Withy-combe to the Governorship, Oregon has displayed rare good judgment. Not for the people of Oregon? He could not get a position on any of the important committees and his vote on practically

St. Helens Mist. Aside from his Democratic policies Senator Chamberlain is a very satisfac-tory man. Also, the Republican nom-inee, Mr. Booth, was not a strong man for the reason that he had been

connected with a large timber corpora-tion and his company had been in the courts with reference to the securing I loafed among the Land Show stalls And saw the apples on display; The apples, which the salesman calls The king of fruit, all round me lay, of tille to the lands. Many charges were made against him, and whether true or not, they had the effect of turning

In all that bright collection rare, thousands of voters away from him. last three years, the world can de-pend on thirty-six months' fighting. who have studied the question arising.

day-But did not see a "Rambo" there

county, and met the people. He told them about conditions of the state and what he would do, never once malign-ing or throwing mud at his opponent or the people who were opposing him. This method of campaigning met with favor. Dr. Withycombe will make an excellent Governor

excellent Governor.

Great Chamberlain Mystery. Joseph Herald.

As a vote-getter Chamberlain has them all skinned to a frazzle. How he manages to run so far ahead of his ticket every time is a mystery.

Joseph Bunting, of Olympia, Washrate to 34 per month, and petitioned ington Territory, hears that persons of

Personal, Not Partisan, Victory.

Oregon Wisdom Proved.

The Apple of Old

By Dean Collins.

And yet, I do regret to say,

tion Would Benefit User. PORTLAND, Nov. 3.—To the Editor.) —The old saying, "Competition is the life of trade," may be well applied to some lines of business, but competi-

tion in the telephone business means a

duplicated investment, divided revenue

an inconvenience to the public, and i

high rental rate for service, as is

the commission to order the Pacific Company to increase its rate accord-ingly, which would make the rate for complete service \$5 per month, a high-tor then the pacific that name have crossed the plains this year, and if they are any relation of his, wishes to hear from them. The bark industry will be ready to The bark Industry will be ready to er rate than is charged for complete

take cargo for San Francisco tomor-row. The freight already offered is the \$1500 exemption amendment were defeated by a three to one vote and the fact that the majority against them was so overwhelmingly great will pos-sibly keep these measures, and others of the class off of the ballot in the mmunity, and all the rest besides.

> New York, Nov. 8 .- Rainy weather has stopped the operations before Richmond and Petersburg. Affairs along the line remain in a satisfactory ondition

> Coroner Hicklin was called upon yesterday to hold an inquest over the body of a man named Gray, who broke his neck failing down stairs in the Raleigh building on Stark street.

Cumbersome Ballot Rebuked.

Roseburg News. The results of the late election shows the futility of burdening the ballot with cumbersome measures which are of a purely legislative na-ture and which should be taken up there and disposed of by those who are elected for this very purpose. Notdevotees may say, the vote in Oregon ardent on the proposed measures as a whole is a direct blow to the initiative and referendum as a panacea for political and legislative troubles.

Initiative Ballot Will Be Shorter.

Oregon City Enterprise. The effect of the late election on the only is the overwhelming plurality ac-corded him a pronounced rebuke to the present Democratic administration, but it shows the return of public opinion firmly established that crafty pol-to the tried and true party, eager to drop an experiment that has failed be-fore disaster results. public life for their personal gain can-not fool the people with initiative public file for their personal said can not fool the people with initiative measures. The modern adage to the ef-fect that "you can't fool all the people all the time" was brought out in strong relief. The result will probably be relief. The result will probably be fewer initiative measures two years

Derivations of Illinois River.

from now,

Indiafapolis News. The Illinois River was so termed from the Illini, a tribe of Indians on its banks. Another derivation is sug-gested in Isle Aux Noix (Island of Nuts). Several derivations more or less fanciful are suggested by the ety-mologists and geographers.

Regular as A Clock.

Judge. To be as regular as a clock does not require one to move in circles. the

- Do Your Clothes Suit You?

Are you as well dressed as your neighbors?

Are you satisfied that you are get-ting the very best you can afford-the utmost value for your money?

If so there is no need in changing your method of shopping. But if not you should reinforce yourself with a thorough knowledge of the market.

And the place to begin is in the advertising columns of The Ore-gonian, which are a daily guide post to the road of satisfuction. daily guide

One feature failed the fair array-I did not see a "Rambo" there. The warty "Rambo" used to make that Mr. Booth is a clean, able and conscientious man and would have been a credit to Oregon in the United Me happy in a bygone day, Though oft and oft a stomach ache My boyheod cravings would repay; been a credit to Oregon in the United States Senate. The campaign of abuse directed against Dr. Withycombe, with-out just cause, did not have the effect it was intended it should. The fact that no word touching upon his integ-rity or honesty of purpose or suspicious circumstances of his long public life in this state could be made caused the people to have renewed confidence in him. He visited every section of the state, with the exception of Columbia County, and met the people. He told No modern apple can allay My hunger, like that simple fare. I searched the Land Show all Where are the apples grown of old. When I was youthful, light and gay? I see no "Waxens" bought and sold; I see no "Red Junes" on display; Alack, no "Bollflowers" come my way As through the Land Show's booths I fare. scanned the whole immense array-

But did not see a "Rambo" there

Gone, never, never more to com-Are fruits I used to steal away, And over all of Appledom Aristocrats now hold the sway. I searched throughout that brave

array Where biazed big apples, rich and rare, But-memiries of a bygone day-I did not see a "Rambo" there.

Factors That Caused Results.