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States purchased more than five times as many shingles from British Columbia as it purchased in the corresponding nine months of the preceding year. In the same later period it purchased nearly seven times as much lumber. These are Government statistics.

seeks the clearest expression he can find. Conrad fills his elect band of admirers with joy by his difficulties. In this respect he is like Browning, who might have been among the greatest of poets if he had been able to put his thought into intelligible language.

case of Belgium. Only superior force would avail to ward off aggression. France and Great Britain have been unable to save Belgium from conquest and devastation, though they are its close neighbors, and, combined, have a far more powerful arm and navy than the United States has.

Half a Century Ago From The Oregonian, November 10, 1864. Found "not guilty" of tearing down the American flag suspended in front of the McClellan headquarters, Edward Gibson was his own judge.

COURTS DEVOTED TO BUT ONE END: Fealties of Witness Subordinate to Truth and Justice Toward Accused. PORTLAND, Nov. 10.—(By The Editor.)—If there is any man who deserves the confidence of this community it is Judge McGinn, always sympathetic with the unfortunate and oppressed; always fearless to do his duty politically, socially or judicially.

Twenty-Five Years Ago From The Oregonian of November 8, 1889. President Harrison has signed and issued a proclamation admitting Montana to the Union. Governor-elect Joseph Toole was inaugurated November 8 at Helena.

LET JURY DECIDE. The people of Oregon, as indicated by the vote in the recent election, are nearly equally divided on the question of abolishing capital punishment.

HOW TO SAVE IN PUBLIC PRINTING. The glad tidings is sent out from Salem that the saving in state printing during the past thirteen months will approximate \$30,000.

AN ENGLISHMAN WAR MANIAC. An Englishman named Wyatt, the head of the British Navy League, has a good deal to say in the Nineteenth Century about war as the "normal" state of the Almighty.

CONSEQUENCES OF TARIFF CHANGE. Contemporary Places All Failures at Door of European War. Scio Tribune. In the campaign of two years ago, all parties demanded a reduction of the tariff.

Great Riddle Near Solution. Atomic Chemists at Point of Important Discovery Concerning Life. PORTLAND, Nov. 10.—(To The Editor.)—Relative to your very interesting article in The Oregonian Sunday, entitled "All is One," permit me to say...

Translated by the Water. The Order is Repeated to the Cook in Slightly Different Language. "Mutton broth in a hurry," says the customer, "baa-baa in the rain! Make him run!" shouts the waiter.

Parade Blocks Belong to City. Use as Playground While School Yard is Protected is Opposed. PORTLAND, Nov. 10.—(To The Editor.)—The plea block opposite the Ladd school does not belong to that school, but to the city, and citizens who pass through it daily have some right to consideration as well as the school children.

There is now but one penalty fixed for murder in the first degree. It is death. For the man convicted of the crime there is but one chance to escape the gallows.

Men who should be better employed—splitting wood, for example—are fighting the increased price of living. The price of the war began. Just for a change, they might estimate the increase in cost of living in Europe since the war began.

Belgium's experience with neutrality guaranteed by all the powers of Europe has a direct bearing on Democratic policy toward the war. It is proposed that we give the islands self-government under an American Governor, who is to have a veto on the acts of the Legislature, while the President is to have a second veto.

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The Oregonian has been howling its head off because Chinese eggs and New Zealand butter has been sold in our markets. At the same time we people who have to buy butter and eggs are paying as highly as before for these commodities were placed upon the free list.

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Our neighbor tells us that the Republicans should be pleased by the embargo placed upon European importations by the war "because it served the same end as a prohibitory tariff would." If the Republican party stood for a "prohibitory tariff" and was inclined to justify human slaughter with the realization of its economic policies the Republicans might have been pleased.

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