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(By Carrier.)

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But how far will the process of picking off the British warships one by one be permitted to go before desperate measures of some kind are adopted to step the steady decima-We have not forgotten the feat of the Sydney in driving the Emden to bay.

It is fair to say that the British fleet has disappointed expectation. correct answer would be doubtless that too much was expected. On the other hand, not much was looked from the German navy; but there can be no question about the daring and triumphant nature of the prowof its submarines.

The Bulwark disaster was an accident; but its effect on Great Britain will not be greatly different from that of other disasters. One more great English battleship is at the bottom of the sea, and hundreds of valuable lives are lost.

In any open engagement the Brit-1sh navy will unquestionably give a good account of itself. But when are their guerilla warfare on and under the sea, and come out to be licked?

ANTI-DRUG LEGISLATION.

many drug addicts there are in the United States. According to a writer in the New York Sun they certainly number a million, and perhaps as many as four millions. His authorites Pacific Northwest will get its full are the experts in the Federal Depart- share of the 1915 travel. ment of Agriculture, who have every means of discovering the truth. We must believe that the multitude of drug addicts is very great from the host of institutions that prey upon their misery. At least a hundred sanitaria devote themselves to curing drug habits, or pretending to cure

Worse still, there are some thirty thriving "mail order" drug cures in the country, of which one claims to have 100,000 patients on its lists. It be taken seriously except as we look along the Mississippi. Mr. Fox states English than German. seriously upon any other fraud. Com-petent physicians do not believe that lands have contributed \$70,000,000 became strained, Germans in England seriously upon any other fraud. Comdrug habits can be treated by mail or that an individual victim can be trusted to administer the proper regimen to himself. As long as the stuff is obtainable he will get it and use it in spite of all the good resolutions he seems to be in abstinence rigorously enforced by an unyielding physician or by public authority.

Opium for smoking is no longer admitted to the United States and the by use of that destructive drug has therefore probably fallen off somewhat, incontestable case for treating the discovered. The press bureau says but most other additions are increasof things prevails not alone in the prohibition states, where something area of the United States proper. The were watched. When they attempted of the sort might have been expected but all over the country and in about the same degree everywhere. All the words of Lieutenant Charles Ellet, evidence was usualy found upon them. alkaloids and derivatives of oplum, cocaine and the coal-tar narcotics are process by which the country above is this law and all other known agents consumed more extensively than ever Nobody knows exactly why this is so, but the fact must be ad-

Laws against drug addiction are comparatively ineffective. Conscienceless doctors, unscrupulous drugstore keepers and wretches of the "bootlegvariety distribute the terrible doses in spite of every prohibition and the horrible work goes on almost un-New York, after many experiments, has finally put its faith in the Boylan Act, which virtually forhandling or possession of the habit-forming drugs, except as a physician may prescribe them, and heavfly penalizes improper prescriptions is almost driven to believe that no legislation can help much until there has been some deep change in our National character and habits. Still we must use the law for all it is worth and get the best results possible from its strict enforcement.

WAR POETRY.

Eminent prose writers all-absorbing theme and poets have literary output has been bitter as which the interested

Professor Sadler, of Leeds Univer-sity, a distinguished seat of British the money learning, says that the best of the professional writing upon the war is fit only "to provoke a smile." He barbs

him any more than it does a philoso- pay dollar-for-dolla pher. The European thinkers who vincible argument, hurl anathemas back and forth at one another have been compared to hostile bands of pagan priests engaged in their favorite occupation of exchanging curses. It is a sad piece of business all round. May we soon see the last of it.

WHERE NEXT?

Secretary Bryan, in his original role as editor of the Commoner, has brought consternation to his diminished Democratic following by the lants. following utterance in the latest issue

Mr. Bryan will appear at the next suppressing by stringent law saloons National Democratic convention as that masquerade as drug stores. The the champion of prohibition? The prohibition.

But Mr. Bryan may not be alone. ployed in the open sea, while the Gar-man vessels, except the pestiferous

If Roosevelt does not beat Bryan man ships will not fight; the English into the prohibition camp, we are no prophet.

AMERICAN TRAVEL IN 1915.

The official estimate is that from adopted to step the steady decimation? It is true that the Germans have lost nine or ten cruisers and a few torpedo-boats, and their merget torpedo-boats are merget torpedo-boats. the sea; but it is also true that the vastly greater, since the Pacific Coast, a farce, but that there shall not be honors for brilliant achievement rest and particularly California, will con- unreasonable interference with what largely-not wholly-with the Ger- tribute the greater part of the visitors. many are pleased to term their "perington, however, is chiefly in the and the problem. direction; but there are other evidences that it will come.

A pamphlet at hand from a famous travel agency—the Temple Tours—has a prospectus of American excurions for 1915. Fifteen tours are advertised for various periods, but mostly beginning in June and July. but Of the fifteen, thirteen are routed to Portland, "the city of roses," where here is an average stop of two days, and twelve to Seattle, with a similar Two excursions come via the stop. Panama Canal and all the rest are by various transcontinental railroad those annoying Germans going to quit routes. Opportunities are given, with equal impartiality, to make the Alaska tour, or to see the Canadian Rockies, the Yellowstone, Glacier Park, the Royal Gorge, and the Grand Canyon. The duration of the tours runs from It is disheartening to learn how thirty to sixty days, and most of them provide a seven days' stay at San Francisco and two days at San Diego.

It seems to be clear that, if the ex-

private equally. his letter. He seems to make an ifications of the spy system have been by followed, relieved is the process by which the were kept under observation. country below is ruined." Floods On August 4, before war the floods.

levee-building and being ready to tricts. in Oregon. Congressional delegations with life imprisonment as the minifrom the Mississippi Valley states mum penalty. Time will tell how effective it is. One should, therefore, join hands with the Oregon delegation in striving to bring ganization was completely broken up Congress with regard to all river and as proof that on August 21 the Gerharbor work. The same statement is man military commanders were still true of all communities which have ignorant of the dispatch of the British river and harbor projects of real expedition to the continent. merit. Were Congress to lay down press, cable and postal censorship is the rule that it would appropriate no said to have stopped secret communiefited community expended dollar for owners of wireless and of homing A great deal has been written about dollar, a large number of worthless pigeons have been registered. the war in Europe and much of it is projects would be automatically have delivered themselves upon the the engineers or of a National commission as to each project accepted ormwood, some of it has been more wrongly imagines to have merit remain only the projects of proved merit, among which would be divided

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rest. An artist needs a certain calm those small communities which de-

NO DRUGSTORE SALGONS. In sharp contrast with the expecta ion, more or less general, that prohibition will largely mean the substitution of the liquor-selling drug store for the barroom, is the letter from one of Portland's biggest druggists, published on this page today. Mr. Woodward earnestly asks to be relieved by law of the trade necessity of carrying a stock of alcoholic stimu-

Truly, any leniency or liberty that Eastern Business Office—Verree & Conkliu, New York, Brunswick hullding. Chicago, Stenger building.

San Francisco Office—R. J. Bidweil Co.,
Warket street.

FORTIAND, FRIDAY, NOV., 27, 1914.

ONE MORE DISASTER.

First Lord of the Admiralty
Churchill assures the world, in the
House of Commons, that the destruction of the battleship Bulwark will

"not sensibly affect our military posi
One More Disaster.

What is this direct challenge to the Nation have an issue disposal of intexicants cannot be held to be a health measure. The physical allment that nothing but an alcoholic beverage will alleviate is probably yet to be discovered. The use of intoxicating liquor as a remedy for this or that is founded preity largely on the fact that it is so often a welcome political and economic questions—let it not, by taking sides with the liquor interests, repel those who put moral issues first.

The liquor interests are a millstone about the particle "Copying Kansas"

What is this direct challenge to the The Oregonian did not interest.

te party's heck.

The Oregonian did not intend to exliquor cohorts but an intimation that press doubt as to the propriety of out to convert the Democracy to for personal use. As Mr. Woodward says, the way to prohibit is to pro-hibit. But what has Oregon prohibit But what has Oregon prohibit-

1,500,000 to 2,000,000 people from the nor have others denied the privilege carried them unburt to a stop. The interest of Oregon and Wash- sonal liberty" constitutes the doubt

GERMAN SPIES IN BRITAIN. The wide ramifications of the German spy system in England were made possible by the traditional British policy, which permitted any for-eigner to come to the islands and reside there without question. The conhas a large alien population. Many 'outlanders" have become wenk.

There has been more migration of cided under its ancient walls, Germans to England than to any other European country. British sentiment generally favored Germany in River Levee Association, that the pol- German is the commercial language be a massacre to be manly. cy recommended by The Oregonian of all Europe west of the Rhine and in an article published on November of the North Sea, they were useful to share with the Nation the cost of im- of them married Englishwomen and said that these cures are not to proving rivers, is already in operation raised families which seemed more

and the Government only \$20,000,000 began to be looked upon with dislike, and, as evidence developed that a the levee system is estimated to cost \$75,000,000 more, of which the Government is asked to provide \$60,000,
began to be looked upon with dislike, abilities in a free field. Whitman has done well. May other colleges catch the same spirit.

Now anybody may join and show her abilities in a free field. Whitman has done well. May other colleges catch the same spirit. 000, while the localities offer to con- says that German efforts to establish would then have been divided about ascertained five or six years ago and a special intelligence department was cussed in a most elaborate pamphlet passed extending the law with regard Mr. Fox, which accompanies to espionage, and since then the ram-Mississippi River improvement as a little valuable information passed into floods come from states above the to convey plans or documents to the delta which they inundate and in the enemy, the spy was arrested, and the Jr., of the Corps of Engineers, "the Six convictions were obtained under

On August 4, before war was de have been aggravated by the settle- clared, the arrest of twenty was orment of the country along the upper dered and was effected. About 200 river. The people of that section are, others were under suspicion and have therefore, in a large measure respon- since been interned. The day after sible for the devastation wrought by war was declared an act was passed forbidding enemy allens to enter or The people of the Lower Mississippi leave the country, to have wireless or Valley states, having already borne signaling apparatus or homing pig-the largest share of the burden of cons, or to reside within certain dis-All private wireless stations bear one-half of the total burden, are were dismantled and a system of dethus committed to the same policy tecting illicit wireless messages was which has been applied to the adopted. A law passed August 8 Port of Portland and to other ports made espionage a military offense

The press bureau says that the orabout the adoption of that policy by in the early days of the war, and cites The money for any project unless the ben- cation with Germany. All private Germans and Austrians of military weeded out. Were the judgment of age have been interned, and all others

have been registered. The methods of espionage adopte sung its various aspects. Some of the as final by Congress, other projects by Germany were revealed to some extent at the hearing of one of the sples arrested on August 4. or less philosophical and some has would be ruled out. There would Karl Gustav Ernst, a barber in Lon-been self-conscious slush. a man named Steinhauer, of the Ger ian secret service, since 1911. His have been expended on pork-barrel offense was discovered in October 1911, and since that time his letter have been opened and copied by the the sting of his words by adding that the interest of the people in the Mispolice. A large number came from the poets remind him of cooks "mak-sissippi, Missouri, Ohio and other Berlin and Potedam for distribution ing verses by the kitchen fire when valleys of big rivers to unite their to other spice in England, and among

they might better be cooking dinner." political forces in support of this new his belongings was found a list of We cordially agree with him. The policy and against the pork-barrel, sples. He was paid at first £1 a war verses that have come to our no- United, they should be strong enough month, afterwards £1 10s and extice are sad stuff, Mr. Kipling's ef- to defeat the pork-barrel forces. The penses. He seems to have been the forts not an atom better than the Nation would be with them, except center of a spy mail service.

Although the press bureau in his soul before he can do good sire to have creeks improved entirely presses confidence that the re-estabwork. Poisonous hatred does not help at National expense. Their offer to lishment of the spy system has been him any more than it does a philoso- pay dollar-for-dollar would be an inlishment of the spy system has been mation is still being secretly conveyed to Germany. Otherwise it is difficult to conceive how the Germans learned to Germany. Otherwise it is difficult to conceive how the Germans learned of the concentration of a British squadron at Lough Swilly and were thus enabled to sink the Audacious There is ground for the belief that sples aided German cruisers in penetrating near to Yarmouth, where they There is ground for the belief that sples aided German cruisers in penetrating near to Yarmouth, where they

> annoyance to such warm American friends of the allies as Reginald Wright Kauffman, but has caused acute distress to British wives and British-born children of interned Germans and Austrians. It is breakly British-born children of interned Germans and Austrians. It is breaking up homes and reducing families to poverty by depriving them of the breadwinner. A protest has been entered by the London Chronicle, which has published letters from wives of German residents protesting the long of the long German residents protesting their loyalty and their husbands' innocence. That journal says that hearty cent of the wives of aliens who apply from a cent of the wives of aliens who apply from a delish-horn. Aid My That journal says that nearly 80 per for assistance are British-born. Aid is rendered them by the German gov- purple pools of coagulated blood. ernment through the American embassy in London, by the British government and by private organizations.

The cowcatcher is not put on a lo omotive for ornamental purpose, although its absence makes a switch engine look like an unfinished job. In early days of rallroading its purpose singing as they toil amid the golden was, no doubt, to elevate the eattle from the right of way; but animals force them from their fruitful toil, nowadays are wise and the lowing fling them to the cannon, and leave his thunder by the adoption, or adoptation to his own uses, of the Bryan progressive ideas.

abolished whether it is a public bar or early days of railroading its purpose blind pig or disguised as a drugstore. But interference with individual from the right of way; but animals use of liquor acquired through an nowadays are wise and the lowing agency other than the saloon is an- kine sidesteps and with a compound other matter. It cannot be honestly flirt of tail signals the engineer a clear questioned that antipathy to the sa-loon as an institution brought to the support of prohibition thousands of voters who do not wish to be denied where it picked up two children and little ones will have a story to tell as long as they live.

The Kansas City Star prints a list of eight Kansas counties in which, forty years ago, everything was destroyed by grasshoppers and drouth. The people were without food, fuel nd the problem.

As for the saloon-drugstore, keep it them. This Fall four of those counnumbers who come from the East, the Middle West and South, and foreign countries. There is no visible sign that California is exciting itself to divert this immense travel in this and its vile concections.

As for the saloon-drugstore, keep it them. This Fall four of those countries produce together 10,000,000 bushels of wheat, while the others fall but little behind them. Time has indeed brought changes there. The men who Charity had to relieve stood by their jobs in those countless have not failed of their reward.

The report that the Germans assimilate the charitable supplies sent to the Belgians as fast as they are distributed is incredible. If this process actually took place American charity would be helpful to one of

international marriages have resulted the head of navigation on the Vistula, and the ties of country which bind is the center of Poland's literary, artistic and religious life. Its myth-Children born of such marriages are ical foundation by Krak occurred in Children born of such marriages are ical foundation by Krak occurred in their eloquence, take their inspiration naturally inclined to favor the land 700 A. D. The focal point in Polish from combat their themes from the first their themes from the first their nativity rather than that of history for more than a thousand sanguinary triumphs of the sword. the allen parent, though there have years, Cracow is still living up to been many exceptions, its old name. The war may be de-

The mortality on the football field keeps well up to the mark this season. the war of 1870, and this migration but the superior attractions of the lay stupendous burdens on the sweat- at first aroused no opposition. Ger- European war distract attention from many was just entering upon her ca- it. The high school bof who was OREGON'S PLAN ALBEADY ADOPTED.

The high school bof who was savings of my most devoted subjects. It appears from a letter received by The Oregonian from John A. Fox, to England to learn business methods but the world might have been better desolation. secretary-manager of the Mississippi by obtaining employment there. As off if he had lived. A game need not

The women's literary societies at The women's literary societies at Whitman College have made a change which speaks of a progressive spirit. Heretofore the societies are said to have chosen their members by the shallow as the riven graves on Resurof requiring each community to conduct foreign correspondence. Many Whitman College have made a change

may make. The only help for him tribute \$15,000,000. The total cost a system of espionage were clearly They are not organized and therefore find markets poor and prices low. The whole subject is exhaustively dis- then established. In 1911 an act was wees. The Marion County potato-Co-operation is the remedy for their growers have formed an association. Their good example ought to be wide-

The King of Saxony and his court have been compelled to flee from Poland, whence they had gone to rule in event of German victory. Kings, as well as peasants, should never DRUGGIST SPURNS LIQUOR SALES count their chickens before they are hatched.

The allies are now predicting that Italy will shortly extend them her aid, The question is, do they need it? Furthermore, would Italy give her aid if they did need it?

There will be needed somebody City Hall to determine how high a "spite" or other fence is built to con

ocure a change of venue politically there might be some chance for him

If the State Treasurer and the Governor delay putting on the gloves a

few weeks the cause will be removed. It is a wonder those German bulthe submarines, do not take

One might have been led to believe hat Summer had settled here for Thanksgiving day.

omething of their size.

Thanksgiving day might have been July the Fourth so far as the weather was concerned.

Germany's eastern horizon is darky overcast again.

Now let us feel thankful that it is

The Songs of War By Andrew R. Marker.

I am war. I was conceived in passion and am the offspring of violence and brutality. I was suckled at a she-wolf's nipple and was schooled in the savagery of

Such events as these have caused a general spy scare in Great Britain, which puts every person bearing a name of German sound under suspicion. The alarm has not only

My Jewels are pearly drops of grief caught on the cheeks of women weepng in my weltering wake.

My throne is built of bleached bones a thousand battle fields.
regal robes are dyed in the I am devoid of human feeling. I despise pity.

I deny merey. I know no joy but the wild delirium of battle and devastation.

The glorious genius of an intelli-gence derived from God I prostitute to the service of the basest passions. them grotesquely writhing on fields of

The dead who perish in my defense I leave to rot on allen soil, pausing in my vulture flight but long enough to whet my sword for more sanguinary desolution

desciation.

I lay slege to splendid cities. I destroy the choicest gems of art. I demolish the cherished trophies of civilization. And lot when I depart only the cruesom. gutted ruins stand to tell the gruesom story of a vanished splendor.

Disease and destitution on my foot steps wait. At my fell approach the tools of honest toll fall from the hand of industry, commerce lies motionless and withering while the wind wantons with idle sails and means through de-serted docks and desolated factories.

Religion I make a mockery and a solemn sham. I beguile a wayward world to believe that Christ's creed of universal peace is the bleat of senti-mental weaklings, the subterfuge of raven men.

Ruthless conquest I justify with nesumption that despotism is divinely delegated; that the end of power is to get all it has the strength to seize; that God, working through the law of evolution, wills the subjugation of the weak and the survival of the strong. side there without question. The continental system of requiring foreigning foreigning for requiring foreigning foreigning for requiring foreigning foreig

The city of Cracow, which lies at he head of navigation on the Vistula, is the center of Poland's literary, ristic and religious life. Its myth-Thus, by transmuting its rage and horror into sounds and colors and forms of immortal beauty, I give to war a stolen splendor and create illu-sion that it is beautiful.

For support of my establishment I The celebrity which I confer

quering captain generals is but the empty glamor of false standards, wherein the right to commit wholesale rection morning

I could the same spirit.

Fotato-growers suffer from the same trouble as many fruitgrowers.
They are not organized and therefore my gory battle flags about me and lay me down upon a bed of dark

I acknowledge no superior. revere no God respect no court.

know no law. I, myself, am God, the law and the urt of last resort. I AM WAR!

La Grande, Or., November 23, 1914.

Mr. Woodward Declares Materia Medien Can Get Along Without Them, PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—(To the Edi-

tor.) - Your editorial of Wednesday "Copying Kansas," expresses a doubt as to the wisdom of adopting certain stringent features of the prohibition laws of that state by our cwn. Years ago John Sherman, asked as to the best method of resuming specie The United States is to make its

There will be fleeded somebody to the best method of resuming specie payments, answered tersely, "The way to resume is to resume." There is but to resume is to resume." There is but one way to prohibit, i. e., prohibit.

Any and every law and penalty which will produce the result—a result asked for by 30,000 Oregon voters at the last election—should be enacted. own rules of war. We should insist that no country use more than two platoons. Then we would be prepared.

Roosevelt has won a change of venue in a law suit. Now if he would drug store or druggist should be given drug store or druggist should be given drug store or druggist should be given the privilege of or responsibility. either the privilege of or responsibility for selling intoxicants, directly or upon prescriptions. Such a privilege A dispatch reports a Russian capture of the Kaiser's overcoat. We becaute druggists have enough to take it that Wilhelm has another one. less nostrums. In this, however, they but meet an insistent demand from the public—a passing demand created by skilful and unscrupulous advertising. Many, and the writer believes by personal knowledge a majority, of our the west physicians never prescribe intoxicants. Our materia medica furnishes

cants. Our materia medica furnishes a long and efficient list of stimulants which serve every good purpose in the hands of the skilled practitioner—aids which form no habit and endanger neither life nor decency.

Already, it is said, many "drug stores" will open in anticipation of the harvest to be garnered. Our legislators should leave no such loophole—give to the decent druggist and his calling an opportunity to hold and retain the confidence and esteem of his fellow men.

Kill out and prevent the booze-selle who would masquerade under the title of an inherently honorable calling.
WILLIAM F. WOODWARD, (Woodard, Clarke & Co.)

REAL GOSPEL OF PREPAREDNESS

Work and Pray for Peace, but Teach Youth to Shoot Straight. ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 26 .- (To the Edilive a thousand years and write thousand articles on this subject, population of the United States. This article should be in the hands of every school pupil and nailed to every home's

gate post in this land.
A beautiful theory may be a most attractive piece of art, for half-informed, quasi-loyal people to simper over and admire; but when it won't work in practical life it is waste ma-terial and only fit for the scrap pile. But why add another word? You have said it all. Now put your editorial into cal Protestant Church will preach again a leaflet and sow it broadcast over this

Some of us who know what war is from personal experience abhor it and dread it with all our heart, and would urge every reasonable submission, for the sake of brotherly peace; but any other kind of peace would be only a formulated and of peace would be only a formulated and of exery month. fraudulent contract to be again vio-lated at the option of the fraudulent party. People in this country so ready to tell us that the command to his early party. People in this country so ready to tell us that the command to his early disciples by the great master was turn the "other check," go "two miles" when forced to go one and site when forced to go one, and give up your "coat" when your "cloak" is stolen, never quote the rest of his instructions. He did give these orders; but was careful to tell his followers just what would happen. They would be compelled to fly before the mob from city to city. Men would seek their lives; their foes were to be "those of their own households." "Brother was to rise as light brother." own households." Brother was to rise against brother," and to emphasize this fact and cap the climax he gave them that strange paradox; "I came not to send peace, but a sword."

Now, if our "other cheek," no force, spineless friends want to try this thearty of the strange of

ory on again as the early disciples dictinder command, they need not be decived. The master has shown prophetiwhat will follow, and the early Christian history has fully proved it Why, then, did Jesus order it? Probab-ly for the same reason that he subin place in priesthood. "To fulfill all righteous-in priesthood. "To fulfill all righteous-in priesthood. "To fulfill all righteous-in place to get a foothoid and establish the foundations of his kingdom on earth. Every great movement the world has ever seen has been compelled to send out its "foriorn hope." We had ours in the Revolution and the 4,000,000 freed slaves in this country had theirs in the Civil War. We don't want any more. Let the loyal men and women of this country hold up the hands of the Administration, work and pray mightily ministration, work and pray mightily and fervently for peace, but while war threatens us for no fault of ours, teach our boys to shoot straight, have plenty of power and keep it dry. J. H. ACTON.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY FARMER

Put down your knittin', mother, it is nearly 9 o'clock, An' 'fore we say our prayers, let us sot foot upon
This spot on the Willamette, in the
State o' Oregon,
An' I've been sizin' matters up in very serious thought—
Been figgerin' up mentally if we was
fools or not.

You recolleck what neighbors said back in Nebrasky state When we was sellin' off the farm an' stock to emigrate;
They said there wasn't any fools like ol' fools; 'twas a case o' poor misguided people goin' on a tor.)—My heart is aching beyond words wild goose chase.
They said it rained in Oregon 'bout for all the unhappy and wretched peo-

an' mosey back again. An' now where are we at? I wouldn't an end at any cost, and last night swap one crop o' fruit the idea occurred to me that if the An' now where are we at:

swap one crop o' fruit

Fur all the farms them neighbors own,
their stock throwed in to boot,

the idea occurred to me that
rest of the world would refrain from
giving any succor to the needy of the

things we've grown,
Fur which we've got right smart o'
cash in bank down there in town.
The rains are gifts the Master sends
from his great generous hand To quench the Summer thirst o' this onequalled stretch o' land. An' give it proper nourishment so's it can freely yield Its treasures to the farmers' hands in orchard an' in field.

Sometimes when I set thinkin' o' the blizzarda 'way back there cows o' horns an' hair,
An 'trampin' 'tound to feed the stock
in knec-deep falls o' snow,
The zero mark a-peckin' at the merc'ry
'way below,
An' then compare these gentle rains an' Winter climate and The wonderful productiveness o' this God-favored land, I wonder if they ain't the fools that stay back there instead the fools that the fools that the fools that stay back there instead the fools that Of us they said was troubled with bugs

buzzin' in the head. We've prospered here amazin', more'n we ever dremp we would, In way o' health I reckon ours is double extry good, Our threescore years set lightly, an' I bet there isn't two Contenteder ol' people in the land than me an' you. We've got a farm we're proud of, got it stocked right up to date With hosses an' with cattle fine as any in the state; We couldn't find a land t'd suit us bet-

ter until when
We rise to realms o' glory—an' perhaps
not even then.

JAMES BARTON ADAMS. Vancouver, Wash Many Seconded Motion.

I wish to state that I and three-score more seconded that motion, but the Hon. Judge Muniy ignored them.

Another thing that should be mentioned in this state of equal suffrage is the fact that Mrs. Wilder, the only able vote of \$5\$ per cent of the voters woman who sooke was the one whose oman who spoke, was the one whose within the proposed county and 35 per right as a taxpayer to vote or speak cent of the voters residing in the county was challenged by Judge Munly.

This thing should be remembered by the women of Portland at the comin election when Judge Munly's term ex

1909 East Stark street.

Dangerous as Germs.

PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—(To the Editor.)—It has been brought to my notice for months back that the tops of milk jars are battered and split sometimes failing off as the top is removed. I have been always told glass was almost sure death taker milk nwardly. Now, if dairymen will no bserve this will some of the city horities please take notice and if a little care on the dairymen's part will prevent this? I call this as dan-gerous as the germs we have read so much about. SUBSCRIBER.

Half a Century Ago

tor.)—I do not always agree with that I find in The Oregonian, but, generally speaking, your leading editorials are above criticism. But your last "Force to Obtain Peace" is a "bullseye." Should the author of that production live a thousand years and residue. defying the officers.

> The new city charter is an elaborate instrument, and as no provision has been made for its immediate publication, the Oregonian will lay it before its readers in supplement form at an early day the coming week

Lord Shelley, one of the most dis-tinguished tourists of Europe, visited this city during the week, en route to He was the guest of Mr. S. N. Arrigoni while in the city,

Three cases of drunk and disorderly onduct were preferred before Judge McCoy yesterday. Rev. G. H. Schmidt, of the Evangeli-cal Protestant Church will preach again

House.

of every month.

General Sherman reports the aggre-gate number of troops 98,707, and the number of guns 245.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

rom The Oregonian, Nov. 24 to 28, 1889. George E. Ames, of the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, is in the the guest of Mayor De Lashmutt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Goddard attended the inauguration of Governor Ferry at Olympia on last Monday and returned to the city on Tuesday

Theodore B. Wilcox and his sister, Miss Carrie Wilcox, returned from San Francisco on Thursday.

F. D. McCain has been appointed chief clark in the Terminal Company in place of Charles Dixon. Charles Morris is assistant clerk and time-

The new order of Elks held an enthusiastic meeting yesterday afternoon in Pythias Hall, in Union block, Eleven members were received, bringing the total membership up to nearly 100.

Hon, J. W. Phillips, a well-known and popular capitalist of Oakland, Cal., accompanied by his wife and daughter two places from New York, have and two nieces from New York, have been spending the past few days in the city, guests of Dr. C. W. Cornellus and The first fast mail of the transcontinental service left New York Thursday of last week at 9 o'clock P. M. It arrived in Portland at 7 o'clock Tues-

Stephens School in East Portland

Ex-Senator George H. Pendleton diedat Brussels Sunday evening San Francisco, Nov. 24.-In a fight to a finish tonight at the rooms of the Occidental Athletic Club for a purse of \$890, Frank Glover, of Chicago, was easily knecked out in nine rounds by Billy Smith, of Australia.

ple in the countries at war. I can feel my family, from the aged to the suck An' when we'd got well soaked out here ling babe, is a sufferer in consequence We'd scrape the moss off of our backs of the war. My mind is constantly at work scheming out problems as to how to bring this awful conflict to war zone the Kings and Emperors and field marshals would soon have to come to some sort of an agreement

tending to peace. This might be a drastfc remedy, but it certainly would be preferable to having the war last three years, as kind "K. of K." indicated, or even one year, which in all probability it is going to last.

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Who Are Real Savages? CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 26 .- (To the An' them cyclones that nearly strips the cows o' horns an' hair, cans Decry Allies' 'Savages' " (see The Oregonian, Nov. 25) reports that sayral Americans in Munich have united in a protest to their countrymen against the use by the Allies of Occi-dental and African savages to fight in Europe. They invite protest against

kinsmen.

Is it possible to make any distinction between Christian and Condental or African savages? All are engaged in playing the game of savage warfare and slaughter. It seems ridiculous to discriminate between them, one is as savage as the other, with Christian savagery by reason of 16-inch and machine guns partaking more of wholeline guns partaking more of wholesale savagery.

We have not yet heard of the Africans and Asiatics sowing mines in

he open seas, or dropping bombs from the sky on women and babies. F. ANDERSON.

Creation of Jefferson County, PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—(To the Ed-itor.)—Please state in The Oregonian when and how the new County of Jef-ferson was formed. READER. Jefferson County was created Novem-PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—(To the Editor.)—I saw in The Oregonian the statement that the motion for a 4.5-mill tax levy made by Mrs, Sarah Hind Wilder at the Armory Wednesday night law adopted by the Legislature in 1813. law adopted by the Legislature in 1913.

Peace on Earth Thoughts of the suffering and misery across the waters will make Christmas all the more near and dear to North America.

There will be a meaning to the day it has never held before.

And with the increased sentiment will come a wider practical distribution of little remembrances. Already the stores are in their hollday attire. Their announcements are urging early shopping, and the invitation is backed up

with merchandise. Run your eye over the advertise-ments in The Oregonian and begin planning for Christmas.