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### THE PANAMA-PACIFIC FAIR.

The difference in predominant spirit between the Eastern and Western hemispheres is symbolized by the fact that, while the Eastern hemisphere is fighting the most titanic war of world history, the Western hemisphere today begins to celebrate completion of the greatest achievement of peacethe Panama Canal. It signalizes that achievement with an exposition of the works of peace which excels all preceding displays of the kind, and thus sets in sharp contrast the present occupations of the Old and New Worlds, The Old World nations celebrate victories which are measured in importance by the amount of destruction and nisery they have caused; the New World celebrates victories of construction which it measures by the extent of their contribution to the aggregate of human comfort and hap

The event commemorated is worthy of such a display. For four centuries the world has been gazing at the narrow strip of land with its low mountains which barred the way between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and which drove ships to make the long and perllous circuit around Cape The United States, with its genius, energy and financial resources, has pierced that barrier, and ships now go through. By this feat the whole world is drawn closer together friendly, commercial and social inter-The tollsome journey across the North American continent by oxfeam or across the isthmus on mulo back, or around the Horn by sailing neres of the continent the American because it appears to reflect a senti-Nation has rendered the artificial land ment common to many minds: Nation has rendered the artificial land highway of secondary importance. It is as though a gigantic knife had bliced off the Pacific coastal belt, and as though the giant wielding that knife had swing around the severed strip had swing around the severed strip to face Europe instead of Asia. By this miracle the Pacific Coast is thanged commercially into an extension of the Atlantic Coast, and we of Hon of the Atlantic Coast, and we of

heross the Atlantic now sweeps in volume through the Canal to in his hands. Hooking closer nome, intercourse is dry prohibited the manufacture and many's present inability to exert any influence in China, to work her will be States. The diversity of interests and deliberate about it. Now the Legislathe Pacific. The States and the Atlantic and Guil its distribution. They will be states. The diversity of interests and deliberate about it. Now the Legislasagens which has hitneric guished the two will fade away and The American family of states will sible. Withal, no one has suggested afwell in more intimate harmony. All that consumption of liquor is unlawthe American nations are also drawn ful. Digether by the opening of a direct the east coast of South America, and war upon liquor, and they openly avow and the west coast of the southern weapon in any practicable way. continents in better acquaintance through closer relations.

It is fitting that the celebration of such an event should take the form it will quit drinking. of an exposition, and that this exposition be held at San Francisco. That city is the premier city of the Pacific an interpretation. Coast, it is the center from which radiated the greatest development of January 1, 1916. this coast, and, as the metropolis of the largest and wealthiest of the three Coast states, it is best qualified to no justice to the occasion. The whole tor California has stood behind San Francisco in organizing a fair which Life of Johnson are likely to be the grandeur of its site, in the broad- might dispose of them at any moment, ness of its scope, and in the perfection but even if they escape that calamity of its arrangements. merican exposition which has been must suffer the consequences. financed without Federal ald except three societies devoted to the preserits, yet it represents a larger total extotal investment by the exposition will turn out. These who wish to visit authorities, the states, private exhibitors is \$50,000,000. The fair occupies a site of unrivaled 55 and 56 Great Queen street. Francisco Bay, and commanding have led all others in doing their share towards making the exhibit complete. Nearly every American nation has its own building and exhibit, and even temporaries and still make him a favthe war has not prevented most of orite. the belligerent nations from participating. The great organizing, executive skill displayed by the manageent is proved by the fact that, in

ay, At San Francisco will gather the leaders in business and science of the ealthy, who travel for study as well raries for all they were worth, while tegrity as she promised in that docu make their annual tour. the noblest study of mankind is man parallel in literary history.

metropolis, Portland, will be on the more profitable course, and all succeeding generations will thank him for has more urgent business on hand, to show at their best the resources it. A snob bows to the great merely

in which interest will have been for the sake of bowing. Boswell to be dealt with. We ourselves closed awakened by the state's unique build-bowed to accomplish a noble purpose. the door of China on ourselves when ing and exhibit at the fair. This is a He stooped indeed but, with Gold-President Wilson withdrew from the time when the state and every city in smith's immortal heroine, he stooped it must look their best, and when the to conquer. people, casting off the gloom which has hung over them through the period of depression, should cheer themselves with thoughts of the contrast between their lot and that of the nations of Europe and with thoughts opens before them.

ation monger or profess county Itemizer (Dem.). tain of If will disappear, and a prosperity shall take its place, "Great honorable mention? Surely the Govfloods have flown from simple sources; and great seas have been dried, where miracles have by the greatest been denied." We shall deny them not at all if the Administration is able to equipment and surroundings of the show that the age of miracles is not

Having left Mexico to face and solve ts own destiny by unrestrained license to murder and pillage, we pray for schoolhouses as the one at Fox Grove, a triumph of watchful waiting in five miles from Glendale, where there another year. But so far, after two is a porcelain-lined sink in the ves-years of alliterative addling of the tibule to encourage neat habits among Mexican situation, watchful waiting the pupils and a bubbling fountain to has progressed from mischievous promote hygiene. The fountain, we meddling to rhetorical repining that are told, "is as good and attractive as

Mexico doesn't behave better. velt, as President, would long ago, of the "union school" idea. Apparent by the force of his vigorous personal- by Douglas County is still a little bety and great prestige, have restored hind the procession in this particular. We mentioned the other day a famous peace in today he would have made America Hall says they are discussing the same respected and even feared by the warring nations of Europe, which are where the people wastefully support doing, and will continue doing, exactly four separate schools when one union what they please with our trade and our diplomacy.

It is not forgotten that ex-President Roosevelt, by virtue of his great Mr. Hall sagaciously remarks, the deachievement in aiding to restore peace mand for concentrated schools will between Russia and Japan, was awarded the Nobel peace prize.

### AN INTERPRETATION.

Space is given to the following inthip first gave way to an easier journey Space is given to the following in-thy railroad. Now by joining Nature's quiry, mainly because it is similar to highways on the eastern and western others which have been received, and

The obvious reply is that there is The Pacific are enabled to look towards no compulsion upon any one in Oregon to send out of the state for liquor. If The current of commerce he does not want to patronize foreign him do nothing at all. The remedy is Japan appears to be taking advantage and travel which has hitherto driven

Looking closer home, intercourse is dry prohibited the manufacture and she has placed her allies and of Gers make its distribution as odious as pos

Prohibition is not a measure of co rbute between the west coast of North sistency. It does not even pretend to America and the Caribbean Sea, and be. The prohibitionists are making between the east coast of the northern their purpose to use any available continent. The bridge of fresh water they cannot kill off the liquor traffic by which ships cross from ocean to in one way, they will in another. The ocean is a bond which unites the two prohibition amendment of 1914 was mere declaration of purpose and definition of policy. The state swears off. But it remains to be seen whether

The foregoing is not a criticism or defense of prohibition. It is merely We have an interesting situation before us, beginning

ROSWELL'S HOUSES. The two houses where James Bos-Francisco in organizing a fair which Life of Johnson are likely to be de-optahines all preceding displays in molished before long. A German bomb in the face of the whole Western It is the first they stand in the way of progress and the expenditure on Government exhib- vation of relics are seeking to keep Boswell's old dwellings intact, but w nditure than any former fair. The know only too well how their efforts

nations, and these shrines will be wise to do it soon The two houses in question are Nos. beauty, extending two and one-half well died in a house on Great Poland was brought low not so much by his China and the principal of equal op miles along and half a mile back from street at the early age of 55 years. He literary labors as by his fondness for portunities for the commerce and in It view of the famous Golden Gate. literary labors as by his fondness for The general plan, the design, color good living, which in Johnson's time was constantly putting him on his in conflict with the pledge given by and grouping of the buildings delight was constantly putting him on his in conflict with the pledge given by all the artistic senses. The sister Pa- back. But, much as he liked food and Japan when she entered upon the war cific States of Oregon and Washington drink, and eagerly as he sought the society of his idolized here, Boswell had sterling qualities of mind and heart which endeared him to his con-

One newspaper, commenting on the threatened destruction of the houses where he lived, takes occasion to speak proved by the fact that, in of Boswell as "a vain little sycophant with other fairs, this exposition is complete on the opening caulay set the fashion of thus maltreating Boswell and later writers have followed it with surprising servility. The great biographer was not a sycophant by any means and only reassure Mr. Cady as to Japan's fi-American nations to take counsel for so much of a snob as is implied in delity to her pledges, for he added with remotion of the arts of peace. Practithe worship of a man who was entire- great earnestness: "But remember that tically all those Americans who travel by worthy of worship. Johnson was a the articles of our alliance with Great for pleasure will come to the exposi- man of the highest rank intellectually. Britain stand." tion, either by choice or because the He was not very richly gifted as a this to mean that the ultimatum to war has left them no other place to writer, but he had the art of impos-The less ing his abilities upon his contempo- Japan intends to maintain Chinese in-

Boswell saw in Johnson first-rate as a military base against her, thousands. Those who plan a change material for an immortal biography calls upon Americans to place equal of abode will come to see what the Pacific Coast offers in the way of securing it. By following his hero in face of these assurances Japan. about and submitting to his whims Not only the exposition itself, but and oddities he merely paid the price moment for getting a permanent grip the whole Pacific Coast is on display, of his own fame. It was simply a on Shantung, for strengthening her tire length and will scatter through should toady to Johnson and succeed a controlling voice in China's internal with France. its great breadth on their way to and with his biography or defy him and development and foreign policy. Her their homes. Oregon and its fail. He decided upon the wiser and three allies must of necessity be com-

PROGRESSIVE SCHOOLS OF DOUGLAS, R. G. Hall, one of the school supervisors of Douglas County, gives an encouraging account of educational afof the glorious future which the fair fairs in his territory. He has natural-opens before them. county and has familiarized himself five years. Yet Congress refuses to with the regrettable conditions that are rapidly passing away and the bet-

By 1918 the policies of the party will have worked out. If they work out well, as they now promise; if the country prospers and business moves strongly and actively, no power of noise, or subtlety of malice, or spitting of rage can provent another Democratic victory, if a year hence Mexico is at peace and in process of reconstruction and restoration, our policy toward her will be vinced. If by that time peace is returning to Europe and we have an honorable and to Europe and as an interesting example the Lava-Democratic hopes and Democratic dour district in a remote part of Douganxieties have not often been more las County. This neighborhood has crankly or truthfully expressed. We neither a store nor a postoffice, but have a Democratic victory in the people have built an expensive and another year if the intervening Moun- attractive schoolhouse and levied a seven-mill tax for school maintenance smiling valley of peace, content and Does not such a community deserve ernment should reward its efforts with

postoffice at least, Mr. Hall notices, in the second place a happy disposition to improve the schoolhouses. The day of the "little grounds and miserable furniture, is gone. In place of it we have such one can find in Portland." Mr. Hall's We have a definite belief that Roose- third sign of progress is the growth We are sure that as President union school in the Alsea country, Mr. thing in the North Umpqua districts, where the people wastefully support school would do the work better and at far less expense. Of course the roads make some difficulty but, as hasten the building of good roads. All things, in fact, work together for good,

as we are told in the Scriptures.

In the fourth place Mr. Hall finds that the Douglas County people are learning to appreciate better teachers.
Poor ones can no longer satisfy the educational demands of the various districts. Naturally with this will come a feeling that the state should provide better facilities for training teachers. We commend the progressive educational spirit of Douglas sive educational spirit of Douglas (County and hope the people will award to the progressive educational spirit of Douglas (County and hope the people will award to the progressive educational spirit of Douglas (County and hope the people will award to the progressive educational spirit of Douglas (County and hope the people will award to the progressive educational spirit of Douglas (County and hope the people will award to the progressive educational spirit of Douglas (County and hope the people will award to the progressive educations of the various districts. The Yale Review is winning golden populations from highbrow readers. They opinions from highbrow readers. They op County and hope the people will award

### JAPAN'S DEMANDS ON CHINA.

Japan's demands on China turn the attention of this country from events in Europe to events in the Orient. Chau, of the obligation under which formerly enjoyed in Shan-Jermany tung province be transferred to her with the right to build railroads, that no other foreign power be given any territory or lease in Shantung province or neighboring islands, and that certain ports in that province be opened as treaty ports, implies that she proposes to step into the shoes of Germany and to obtain much greater con-

By the other demands Japan reveals purpose not only to strengthen her grip on Southern Manchuria and Mongolla but to shut out any other nation She asks not only for extension of railroad leases, and for the right for her subjects to reside, own land and acquire mining concessions, but that hina grant no railroad concessions borrow no money, employ no foreign advisers without consulting her, and the Dutch are almost as helpless as lease no part of the Islands near For-Granting of these demands would place China as completely in the power of Japan as Persia is now in the power of Russia and Britain. on admission of any other nation to participation in China's development. Although the demands relate only to Shantung, Southern Manchuria and Mongolia, they would almost inevitably be extended to all the affairs of China and that country would become a

vassal of Japan. These demands of Japan appear to be in direct conflict with the terms of her treaty of alliance with Britain which pledges both nations to preserve the independence and integrity of dustries of all nations. They are also -that she would return Kiau Chau to China after expelling the Germans They do not agree with this statement made by Viscount Chinda, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, to Chauncey M. Cady, as published in the

Outlook:

The whole question of the ultimate disposition of the captured territory will not, and from the nature of the case cannot, be decided upon before the restoration of general peace. It would be absolutely impossible for anyone, including the imperiacy overnment themselves, to give in any wiscovernment an assurance as to the final disposition of the captured territory. Outlook

Viscount Chinda, however, sought t He quotes Japan's confidence that we should not use the Philippines

seems to have seized the psychological

position diplomatically to demand that Japan shall not close the door. The Administration has created the im-

pression, rightly or wrongly, that it would not fight for anything. We are ness going and coming. taunted by German newspapers with the statement that we have no army Dr. C. Elwert's professional card as and our own naval officers tell us that our Navy cannot be made efficient in provide a sufficient army or navy for

better position than China to withclosed the door and we lack the power to prevent Japan from locking and

bolting it against us.

our own defense, and we are in no

War between the belligerents and the neutrals has thrown into the shade the war between the allies and the date (Feb. 20).
Teutons. Diplomatic notes, protests at Portland. Or." and proclamations have supplanted bullets, hombs, shells and torpedoes as weapons, and the pen has for the time being become the mightiest implement of warfare. This new war is superior retain their dry goods stock, etc. being become the mightiest implement of warfare. This new war is superior to the old one in the fact that red schoolhouse," with its squalid causes inkshed instead of bloodshed and nothing is wounded except states men's feelings. So long as the harmters weapons are not discarded in favor of implements which scatter death and destruction, let this merry war go on. It causes no waste except that of ink and paper and diplomatic brain-sweat.

> The importance of teaching early American history increases with the These people influx of foreigners. bring ideals and traditions totally un like those on which the United States We must therefore seek to is built. replace them from the rich stores of our own history. To the teachers belongs the task of making Washington a National hero to thousands of people who have scarcely heard of him.

The Christian Science Monitor presents some curious Items about pendons. The number of pensioners creases by about \$5,000 a year, but the total paid out tends to expand. It is now \$175,000,000 a year and will probably stay at this figure or go higher. There is no likelihood that it will

ly is literary and intelligent, but it could hardly be called "solid.

It is startling to learn that Buenos Aires has 11.000 manufacturing establishments. Argentina is not obliged to supply all her wants from foreign but she is far from being self-sufficing. Her home industries produce mainly "necessaries." luxuries she looks abroad.

The joke seems to be on Billy Sunday. The charge that he once cribbed shamelessly from the "infidel" Colonel Ingersoil is sustained by a deadly parallel that compels belief. Billy delands himself with a deluge gate, but his reply is unconvincing.

The learned dignitaries of Massa husetts have united to ask of the Legislature substantial support for 'extension courses." Thus the venerable Bay State fulls into line with modern ideas, taking her inspiration, as usual, from the West,

It is recorded that a local youth forgot the name of his intended bride when he went after a marriage license Quite excusable under the circumstances.

Yes, and the Dutch government now protests against the conduct of Germany and Great Britain.

Italy cables that she wants Amer ican goods. So do Great Britain and Germany. How to deliver the goods is the problem.

the cost of living. Some speed. But even if Germany should declare war it is doubtful if the United States

would prepare for the day. Mr. Sig Sichel, who will represent official Portland today at San Francis-

o, will make some smoke. The allies intend to spend \$10,000, 000,000 the next year. Nice little mortgage on the future.

England needs a submarine pettioat with a small mesh and a boilerplate parasol as well.

The Oregon dog wags fearless and States of America. The bill to exterminate him is

England blocks travel to the contient and San Francisco smiles. Holland ready to enter the war, says

dispatch. Her Dutch is up Jitney buses and jitney statesmen arrived about the same time, The world does move-this world's

fair opens by wireless. Big day in San Francisco. Portland knows-she had one.

Window boxes in the public schools are a real frill. The evil that some Governors do

We're in bad everywhere except

Of course the case of the Dacia is audacious.

Go home, gentlemen-and ladies.

ives after them,

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian February 20, 1865. New York.—The New York office of the American Telegraph Company has just installed a set of "Hick's Repeaters," which will greatly expedite theapen and facilitate telegraph busiexpedite.

a physician and surgeon appears in The Oregonian this morning. His of-fice is located at First and Oak streets.

The New York Tribune speaks of the installation of Chief Justice Chase as "the placing of a solid block of New England granite in position."

San Francisco.—A sharp hail storm visited this city last night.

A special tax notice reads: "By ac of Congress approved June 30, 1864, li-censes under the internal revenue law censes under the internal revenue is were increased as follows: Retail liquor dealers from \$20 to \$25, wholesale dealers from \$25 to \$50, billiard tables, bowling alleys, etc., from \$5 to \$10, hotels according to yearly rentals. This act took effect July 1, consequently the tax is on the increased rate for 10 months. All persons in Multinomah County doing business under any of the above-named licenses are required to above-named licenses are required to pay the increase at the Collector's of-fice and have the same indersed on their license within 10 days from this date (Feb. 20).—M. Crawford, Collector

Oregon has responded nobly to the call for assistance for our various com-missions to aid the sick and wounded soldiers. The following dispatch ad-dressed to W. S. Ladd, of this city, by G. H. Stuart, treasurer of the Christian Commission, shows how bedly they need the money and our good citizens should keep up the work:

"Philadelphia, Feb. 18.—W. S. Ladd:
Your generous remittance of \$6106 is

It is rumored that two fast-sailing and heavily-armed yessels have been fitted out at New York to sail as pri-vateers under the Mexican flag and prey upon French commerce.

Never before since the Civil War has it been more fitting and more necessary

o emphasize that allegiance than it i

United States of America.

Before the eyes of these new citizens their own journals in this country, here and there, are holding up sternly their duty to America. No reminder can be more effective than one coming from their own blood. None can be more effective than that printed by such a paper as the Polish Courier of Mil waukee.

This publication, on its front page, beneath an American flag, reprints the solemn words of the new citizen's oath of allegiance. It draws from them their plain moral of today. Says the Courier: This is what you promised under

I hereby declare on oath that I absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and

fidelity to any foreign prince, po-tentate, state or sovereignty and particularly to "William, Emperor of Germany;

"Nicolai, Emperor of Russia; or "Franz Joseph, Emperor of Austria; or "George, King of England: "of whom I have heretofore been a subject, and that I will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and domestic, and that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, so help me God."

Therefore— No "Deutschland ueber alles": No "Rosija prezdie wsiewo" No "Oestereich ueber alles"; No "England above all"

United States above all! Native-born Americans as well as ose of foreign blood should read hese patriotic words. Our allegiance is not to any foreign Our loyalty is to the United

The missing Portland policeman was a member of the moral squad and environment was too much for him.

According to a Chicago hearing, the wages of enginemen rise faster than the cort of living. Some speed.

In these days at Washington the problems of sympathy for one or another of the great powers at war are passing from their first form, in which they were mere matters of sentiment. They are coming down to the iron of actual facts.

We can no longer think luxuriously

ur own welfare. Some say that Germany is trying to use us against England; others that England is trying to use us against Germany. In other case or in both cases the one safe rule for all of us to follow is that which the Polish Courier has put thus into "translated"

United States above all!" United States above all.

This must be the motto for us all, native-born or foreign-born.

Let us all, in this time of memories of Lincoln and Washington, take anew of allegiance to the United

PROOF OF LOYALTY IS REQUESTED

J. B. Couriney Replies to Criticism by
J. C. Robinson.

PORTLAND, Feb. 18.—(To the Editor.)—Though reluctant to participate in mewspaper controversy, yet I claim a small portion of your space to reply to J. C. Robinson's criticism of me in The Oregonian. In the first place, I did not claim public leadership of any kind, being just a plain American citizen of English birth, who, with numbers of others, would like very much that J. Hennessy Murphy and his followers (if he has any) would give some practical proof of their loyalty and that undoubtedly they would, even now, he made welcome by their British brethren. We are getting rather thred of this lip loyalty.

J. C. Robinson would oblige a large

of this lip loyalty.

J. C. Robinson would oblige a large number of your readers by stating where the letter of T. P. O'Connor, which was published in The Sunday Oregonian, appeared previously, as he apparently does not doubt the authenticity of that document.

J. B. COURTNEY J. B. COURTNEY.

The T. P. O'Connor letter, printed in The Oregonian by request, did appear in a Boston newspaper prior appearing in The Oregonian.

MR. SHANAHAN IS ANSWERED Figures on Irish Recruiting in Present

War Are Offered. FORTLAND, Feb. 16.—(To the Editor)—I noticed in The Oregonian February II a communication from Lashanahan telling us how the Dublin Freeman and Belfast Examiner, leading statebood, journals of Irish thought, state that aside from there are 200,000 Irishman fighting for PORTLAND, Feb. 16,-(To the Edthere are 200,000 Irishmen fighting for

Ireland are suppressed.

The British statistics give the number of recruits from the 1st of August till the 1st of January as 44,000, of which 30,000 belong to General Caradh's army, which army volunteered to stay at home. stay at home.

traiter Recruiting Sargeant bor in Washington. Redmond has about 7000 to take his advice and go to the front, while General Carson has a like number, making 14. 900 all told recruited since the above date, which of course is 14,000 too many. Needless to say these are mostly many. Needless to say these are mostly all dead or prisoners of war in Ger-many. England has 15,000 police in treland. Why don't she send them? And 5000 Hindu troops, 20,000 of General Carson's warriors with other per tions making a grand total of about 80,000. Yet Ireland is the most peace-

For the interest of England, which of course are 80,000 arguments against the foreign of the interest of England, which of course are 80,000 arguments against the course are 80,000 arguments against the first the interest of England. english rule in Ireland

Second, Mr. Shanahan asserts 50,000 Second, Mr. Shananan asserts.

Irishmen went to the front, As a result of some letters published in that country by Cardinal Mercier this is not so. Not even five went on that account. Why should they? What has Belgium ever done for Ireland? Noth-And Rev. Mr. Mercier sho his panishlets out of that country and mind his own business or be may prob-ably find himself without any business, and I say to Mr. Shanahan, "go thou and do likewise" or you also may be in the same boat. His third statement, that Redmond had 230,000 men back of one of God's answers to our prayers over an empty treasury and Oregon's relief for the thousands of our naked, starved prisoners landing at Annapolis."

In this third statement that don't do the allies any good as it is a long way to Belgium and still longer to Berliu. The fact is, Redmond has been a complete fact.

have done better. We believe in Po-land for the Poles, Finland for the Finns, India for the Hindus, Egypt for the Egyptians, Ireland for the lidsh and Belghim for the Belgians with all the distakes of their King and near-sight-

Polish Paper Presents Sternly "New Citizens'" Duty to America.

From the Chicago Post, reprinted by request in The Cregonian.

This is the time of year when the "new citizens' allegiance" to the United States is emphasized in a hundred Washington birthday addresses.

Never before since the Civil War has it been more fitting.

### WHEN U. S. APPROPRIATED PLAG "American" Calls Attention to Tactics of Nation in Spanish War.

PORTLAND, Feb. 18 .- (To the Edi-PORTLAND, Feb. 18.—(To the Editor.)—It makes some difference whose ox is being gored. It would be contemptible for a British ship to fly a flag other than its own, for the purpose of stealing up on the enemy, and destroying life. That is what the German steamer Emden did, when it raised the British ensign, erected a dummy funnel, entered a harbor in the Far East, wank a helpless Russian steamer and killed men off their guard. In view of the action of the Emden on that occasion, it is pitful to hear the Germans' anger because the captain of a British steamer, carrying non-combatant passengers of all ing non-combatant passengers of all nations, raised the American ensign to aid in saving the lives that might otherwise be taken by a German toredo boat.

The American sympathizers with the Germans might remember that Great Britain never raised a word of crit-icism of the United States captain, who, in 1898, used the British flag on the United States steamer Resolute in the Caribbean Sea, as a protection against Spanish destroyers. British complain because an American steamer used the Union Jack at the Island of Guam, as a protection against the enemy. This country may need the protection of neutral flags in the future, as it has needed them in the past, and it behooves the Administration to be a little mild in calling down a friendly nation for doing what we have done ourselves, and what we may he called on to do again. may be called on to do again AMERICAN.

# One Street; Three Names.

PORTLAND, Feb. 18.—(To the Edi-or.)—I did not take the pledge on New tor.)—I did not take the pieuse 'Year's day, and I have not had anything to drink since, but Portland being so "wet," it must have given me the Jim-Jams recently. I was walking on Union avenue North, and an looking at the sidewalk, I read the name of the street as "Siskiyou." But, on crossing to the other side. I read it as "Monroe" street and, upon looking up at a ing to the other side. I read it as "Mon-roe" street and, upon looking up at a sign-board on the telephone pole, it read "Santa Monica" street. Now, Mr. Editor, where was I, really, and what was the matter with me? I belong to the church and don't cuss on Sunday, and even yet. I voted prohibition. and even yet, I voted prohibiti-WEST V. HALL.

Authorities at the City Hall explain: The name on the curb at the southeast orner is 'Siskiyou' street, and on the northeast 'Santa Monica.' The present We can no longer think luxuriously of what we should do or could do in behalf of one or another combatant should certain conditions or opportunities arise. We have now to think of what we must do in our own behalf in face of conditions which threaten our own welfare. filed. The names in the sidewalk were correct at the time the walk was laid, but the name on the pole is correct at present. The city has issued instructions to have the incorrect names cut out of the walks. The Commis oner of Public Works would be glad to know of other such discrepancies. If notified, he will have the corrections made.

> A Suppressed Will. JUNCTION CITY, Or., Feb. 16 -- (To the Editor.)-- (1) Just what steps can i ake to find out about a will made out

SODAVILLE, Or., Feb. 18.—(To the Editor.)—Will you please inform us whether indians are allowed to vote in bregon or noti. Yes, after they have claimed their alotment and qualified as citizens.

PORTLAND, Feb. 18.—(To the Edi-tor.)—If a man is divorced in Oregon, is it lawful to marry a resident of Utah inside of six months and return to to Oregon to reside? A SUBSCRIBER.

## Twenty-five Years Ago

Washington.-The Democratic Conseem determined to make greasmen seem determined to make a solid fight against admitting Idaho to statehood. One basis for the right, iside from the Mormon issue and plea that New Mexico and Arisons should be admitted, too, is that no state England. He is very much astray should be admitted, too, is that no state here, as those journals are not has a right to form a constitution bearinsh any more; they ceased to be since the war started. They are subsidized by England. All the National papers in that there is nothing to prevent such

ton in the interest of an appropriate the improvement of P. Mating, of Scattle, is in Washing improvement of Grays Har

Berlin, Feb. 18 .- An extra force of policemen is on duty here in consequence of apprehension of disorders that may arise from the election. One of the newspapers says that Bismarck has ordered an inventory made of at his personal effects in the ministeria residence in view of possible resigna-tion and retirement. Sami-official papers indicate Boettlicher as the Prince's

London.-A Paris dispatch says that Sarah Bernhardt will play the Virgin Mary in the new play, "Le Mystere, to be performed Easter Sunday, Gar-ner will essay the role of Christ.

Jack Dempsey's rise to the pinusolfrom which he was knocked by Lo Rianche, by defeating McCarthy Tues-day night, has been hatled by expert-as a triumph of mind ever matter. Dempacy's headwork is what wen in the opinion of sporting authorities at

P. H. Biyth, a young Scotchman, ar he had been on the way only 11 days and six hours from Liverpool-

In response to a call issued by E. W. Bingham, several hundred citizens accombined at Masonic Hall last night and started work on the organization of a ballot reform league. George E. Withington was elected president.

Miss Bisland, who competed with Miss Nellie Dly, or rather with whom Nellie Bly competed, in the burried tric around the world against time, has been made literary editor of the Cos mopolitan Magazine

Mr. and Mrs. C. Burgemiew left bast night for Chicago

The Pirst Regiment, Oregon National Guards is fostering a movement to gautee a fine military band here, bids fair to attain success. Andrew Carnegle's Address.

NORTH REND, Or. Peb. 18 - (To the sistor) - What is the address of An-rew Curnegle? Also to whom should ne write for information with regard to the Rockefeller Education Foundation

Address Andrew Carnegie, Ninetycond street and Fifth avenue, New Address Jerome D. Grecow, Secretary

ockefeller Foundation, 28 Broadway cow York

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Another absorbing article by Xavier Sager descriptive of life among men at the front, illustrated with latest pictures from the battlefield.

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An article treating of the personality of Washington and de scribing events in his life which are not well known. What has been done to preserve the home at Mount Vernon.

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This is the third in the series of illustrated articles of modern dances by their most noted teachers. No one who is interested in dancing should miss these articles.

Penrod Has Another Adventure. This is the third of Booth Turk ington's famous stories of a real boy and his escapades. The title this week is "An Overwhelming

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Community organization in many parts of Portland are playing an important part in the social life of the city. This story tells what they have accomplished and what they expect to do. The Exploits of Elaine.

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This week's installment of the

the story and see the motion-picture drama. Oregon in Retrospect. The historical Portland picture this week shows the present Postoffice when it was first built, surrounded by vacant fields and small

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other picture is printed showing

the Postoffice today overshadowed by modern skyscrapers.

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