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FORTLAND, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1915, and this continent may be as rapidly

OUR MISSPENT WAR BUDGET.

the last century it was covered with a To those who oppose, on the score of cost, any increase of strength and efficiency in our Navy and increase of the number of men trained for service in our Army it may fairly be answered that we could almost, if not quite, pay the additional expense with money which the Government now wastes

into an interesting discussion of the Congress is not penurious in appropriating money for Army and Navy. It provides plenty of money, but it does not expend every dollar in such Judge, for the reason that the state the decline of her art. Women are a manner as to bring a dollar's worth of result. Our war budget is as large as those of some great European military nations, but it does not yield the same result in effective ships, men same result in effective ships men ment than a judical office, of the scarcely move a woman at all. The and guins because too much of it leaks into such things as Army posts, they shall have been elected." But "weaker sex" is inducated to pain by Navy yards and pensions. posts which were established suggests that the "constitution of the woman patient under deprivation and to fight Indians, though a Sheriff's State of Washington does not pre- torture, posse could fight all the hostile In- scribe the qualifications of United dians within reach. We have Navy States Senators," and appears to think sex by her bravery better than by her vards which warships cannot reach cause the channel is too shallow. We have drydocks which leak or are to be elected.

too small for our ships. We pay pensions to old soldiers who served only ninety days and never smelt gunpowder; to other old soldiers who are ington if they are seriously disposed achieved greatly in literature, art and able-bodied and well-to-do and to to take a judge from the Supreme industry. With full freedom to exer-soldiers' widows who married only to bench and transfer him to the Senate. cise their powers they can hardly fail qualify for pensions.

We treat war as a trade which a (section 20, article 3) provides that genius, an follows for a specified number "no Senator or Representative shall, man follows for a specified number of years in Army or Navy and then during the time for which he may abandons for civil life. After making have been elected, be eligible to any office, the election of which is vested a large investment in teaching him the trade, we throw it away by losing in the Legislative Assembly." Yet in our hold on him. There are thou- 1898, Josph Simon, a member of the sands of ex-soldiers and ex-sailors Oregon State Senate, was elected by sho would be most valuable to the the Legislature to the United States Nation in time of war, but they are Senate; and in 1903, Charles W. not organized and the Government ton, a State Senator, was elected to the locs not even know where to find United States Senate. It is probable We should regard training in that the framers of the Oregon constithe Army and Navy as part of every tution had in mind more particularly ble-bodied man's training for his offices created and strictly controlled duty as a citizen, just as we teach by the Legislative Assembly; yet the boys and girls in our public schools prohibition clearly includes the United to fit them for civil life. The Army States Senatorship. But the United States Senate is the

Navy should no longer be regarded as trades, but as schools where sole judge of its members' qualificacitizens learn how to do their duty in tions. No question as to the seating the work of National defense and either of Senator Simon or Senator then go out to work, as students go Fulton was ever raised. If Judge Chadwick, a Democrat and out from college. most excellent judge, shall be hon-

This policy would permit such reduction in the term of service that ored by elevation to the United States the Government could produce sev- Senate, the Senate doors will not be eral times the present number of men closed to him. But we rather suspect now in the service, but at only slight- that Washington will not elect a Demhigher cost. It could enroll the ocrat next year. It would be too bad discharged men in reserves, send to sacrifice a satisfactory judge for them home with full equipment for the exigencies of party politics. service and drill them for a week or

two yearly, as do the Swiss. Then we could realize Secretary Bryan's reduced sales for private use in belligdeteriorate. Whatever the cause rent countries. health and money. cheap tires are added to cheap

cars at 5 cents'a gallon.

network of railroads

evolution of the auto, its parts and its

fuel will be that practically every man

will have his car. It can then no

longer be said that the demand for

our means of highway travel will

people will be as quick to see this

oint as they were to adopt the auto.

covered with a network of solid,

smooth highways as in the middle of

JUDGE CHADWICK'S ELIGIBILITY.

Now comes the invention of a proc ess by Dr. Rittman, which he has the criterion by which the health of given to the United States for free use cities is judged. We have the climate by all refiners and by which the cost and the resources to rout disease and of gasoline is to be still further re- to prolong life. The greatest of these duced. This process trebles the out- is pure water, and neglect to use it is

waste of a valuable asset. put of gasoline from a given quantity of petroleum and extracts other valu-The people of Oregon City cannot able ingredients. It should again cut do a wiser act than to vote for the Holt quoted by our correspondent and able ingredients. It should again cut do a wiser act than to the the the first quoted by the solution of the treaty, for the on the above provision of the treaty, able the public to buy fuel for their expenditure would be the truest The Oregonian said on November 30, the treaty of economy. The natural consequence of this -

HEROIC BERNHARDT.

The press unanimously lauds Sarah Bernhardt for the courage with which she has sacrificed her leg to her art. Her proper appearance on the stage required the amputation of that member, and without the guiver of an eyelash she said to the surgeons, "Cut it off. Really she is not yet old. At 71 a voman who has taken decent dre of herself should, still be blithe and

active, with whole oceans of energy to spare for work and play. Madame Bernhardt never has neglected her health or her charms. She knows the even at the risk of disagreeing with art of pleasing in all its details, and is perfectly well aware that if she would charm an audience she must show n The possible candidacy of Supreme sign of decrepitude. "Woe to the old" Judge Chadwick for the United States is the watchword of modern life. Senate in the State of Washington has Sarah the divine has therefore

stirred the constitutional lawyers run- solved-never to be old. She will die ning various Washington newspapers first, There is something extraordinarily Judge's eligibility. The Hoquiam womanlike in her brave resignation to Washingtonian rules against the the loss of a member rather than see constitution declares that "judges of proverbially more courageous than the Supreme Court and the judges of men. They pursue their purposes with the Superior Court shall be ineligible more unflinching tenacity and bear to any other office or public employ- pain a great deal better. Twinges ment than a judicial office, or em- that make a man whine and writh-

We have the Yakima Republic is skeptical and nature. Ages of suffering have made Madame Bernhardt represents her

also that all Judge Chadwick will noble art, though in both she no doubt have to do to get into the Senate is foretells the future. Who can doubt

that a day is coming when the most The Turks have held Constantinople What the Senate has done in simi- beautiful work of the world, as well as 462 years. They took it by the sword lar instances ought to be a fairly satis- its most heroic, will be done by womand by siege guns they are likely factory guide for the people of Wash- en? With little opportunity they have lose it. The city is full of Christian churches where Mohammed has been worshipped for more than four cen-Probably the representatives turies, of the original owners will resume

day.

etts Commissioner of Education, addressed the Williams College alumni the other day on the subject of "Liberal Education." The importance of the occasion was set off by the fact that the gathering was in Boston. Dr. Snedden expressed himself dubrously in regard to the work the colleges are doing. He does not believe that

ought to be "in terms of broader citi-"face backward too much" and he rather inclines to believe that mathematics and foreign languages promise more than they fulfill education-

could probably be dropped from the

A gravity supply of Hague treaty had become operative mountain water is economy of life, through ratification by all the powers, health and money. the United States no In these days when much attention obligation to defend Belgian neutrality

From The Oregonian, March 2, 1890 is paid to health, the death rate is by force, for it contains this stipula tion: Chehalis, Wash .-- The man arreste by Sheriff Degler, at Toledo, on suspi Nothing contained in this convention shall be so construed as to require the United States of America to depart from its traditional policy of not intruding upon, interfering with or entangling itself in the political questions or policy or internal administration of any foreign state. Congress who is missing, appears to Shafer and not the absconding

Commenting on the article of Judge 1914:

While the United States joined to Suropean mations in laying down the rul chich should govern war, we did not find ake to enforce these rules by force of arm We particularly disclaimed any intention iterfere between European powers on the or contident. cellor Bismarck.

In the same article we said: In the same atticle we said: It we are bound by The Hague treaties to take up arms for the enforcement of heir neutrality clauses, we are equally cound to fight those mations which have folated other provisions. Every one of the elligerent nations has been accused by one r another of its enemies of violating the des of war laid down at The Hague. Then, according to Judge Hoir's logic, we must make war on both the contending groups Marcit to said the contending groups

scording to Judge Holt's logic, we ake war on both the contending powers. Morely to state the prop to prove its absurdity. The Oregnian stands now where it stood when it published these words, such eminent men as Judge Holt and ex-President Roosevelt.

marketing establishments near

Should all prophecies come true the

by citizens of Portland.

The eight schools that gathered at Harry Holgate, who has been assist-Gales Creek for a picnic last Friday did more than enjoy a pleasant holiant cashler of the First National Bank of East Portland for the last three years, tendered his resignation yester-They cultivated a spirit of neigh day and the vacancy has been filled by borliness that will by and by produce L C Slocum. a great union school with co-operative

allow the public at large to share in the bond issue Mr. Hunt asks be taken

Twenty-five Years Ago

by The residence of David Cole, on Co-lumbia Slough, burned down yester-'Get together" as often and as happily as possible. Good neighbors day.

J. W. Cusick is spoken of as a candi-date for State Treasurer.

California line will be jeweled with E. D. McDonald, a painter, fell from a ladder at 168 First street yesterday mall-order booze shops before many and broke his leg. months are over. In that case we foresee a heavy migration from this

Charles Esplin, Jr., a very_popular member of Company G, was elected secpart of the state to Southern Oregon. The trains are slow and two days are and lieutenant of Company E last a long time to wait for a drink. Better night. Mr. Esplin is recognized as one of the best-drilled men in the three go where it is and build a house conpremier companies here.

> Miss Jessie Gill went East last night over the Northern Pacific lines.

R. S. Oakley, formerly a resident of Portland, now living at Spokane Falls, further. I sold nine boxes of oranges passed through the city from San Franbisco yesterday.

L. T. Barin, the newly-appointed United States Marshal, was down from Dregon City yesterday.

An elaborate banquet was tendered Judge George M. Sabin, United States District Judge of Nevada, last night by members of the bar. The banquet was in honor of Judge Sabin's coming, not nal sacrifice, to hold court during Judge Deady's absence.

Miss Jeannette Williams, of Th Dalles, is visiting Miss Lena Morgan. of The

Miss Kate Randall has returned from four months' trip to Oakland, Cal,

LINES TO THE CROCUS.

world. He was a freebooting intruder Sweet crocus! Gladsome harbinger of With joy we greet thy dainty form

once more Thou speak'st to us of coming sunpy

hours. Of birds, and teaves, and Winter's passing o'er. Of longer days and gayer Summer

rlowers. the sod, as yet unquickened by the

warmth Of early Spring, hath given thee life, dear flower,

And seeks to hold that life upon its

breast. Until its own shall make for thee a bower, Wherein thy withered form may sleep

and rest.

PROFITS OF COUNTRY MERCHANT Correspondent Figures Retailer Better

off Than Grower or Jobber. MARSHFIELD, Or. Feb. 37.-To the Editor.)-A recent letter to The Ore-gonian by Bie "Country Merchant" pro-poses an analysis of a very trouble-some question, one that has been a bone of contention since the good Tom sawyer, of Middleforks, Kentucky, scribed on a signboard that hung ov

the door of his place of business the following notice: "For the edification, peace and prosperity of the community, Berlin-A serious scene occurred to day between the Emperor and Prince Bismarck, The latter protested against unofficial influences, alluding to Privy viz. postoffice, general merchandise, liquors and cigars, and headquarters for general information to the public." Councillor Hinzpeter, the Emperor's tutor. The Chancellor is reported to It was a conspicious sign and tradition tells us his place of business was lib have said his majesty must choose be tween Councillor Hinzpeter and Chanerally patronized. The question as t whether large business or monopolic

New York-Chauncey Depew was put forward as Presidential timber last night at the banquet of the Sons of the American Revolution. Mr. Depew ac-tional he bor of the farm is not men-

American Revolution. Mr. Depew ac-cepted the honor, but said he feared his friends would find opposition from Western delegates and that he feared they would have their way.

conders why?

The Board of Trade met yesterday to receive the report of the committee named to make recommendation on G. W. Hunt's proposal to extend his rail lines (the Oregon & Washington Ter-ritory Railroad Company) to Portland. A mass meeting was recommended to allow the public at large to share in the bond issue Mr. Hunt asks be taken Mr. Robert Pittock has hald us under bligations for a fine parcel of razer obligations for a fine par clams fresh from Clatsop. We learn by private telegram from

Fort Vancouver that Brightendier-General Alvord has been ordered to report at Washington City and will leave as soon ness. First, let me say, that as a buye of farm produce and as a farmer fo more than 15 years, I have had ample the possible

f 4 and 20

opportunity to study every phase of the question. I will promise you that Boise .- Mr. Murphy, County Records er, informs us that during the past week nearly 200 quartz claims have imagination has no place or part in The relationship of the country merbeen recorded.

chant to the farmer is much the same now as it was in the days of 'Tom Sawyer, save the ability to dispense the firewater which made his place a ren-dezvous for the thirsty and meant so much for the edification, peace and prosperity of the community. His skill a the other arts goes unquestioned to

very large degree. As to the methods in practice. ONLY UNISUALLY FIT ARE AIDED.

Best Workmen Exalted by \$3 Wage, read with some amusement the admis

Half a Century Ago

From The Gregonian March 5, 18al. New York -- The robel newspapers have been ordered to suppress military news and as a result we are without any new advices on Sherman's ad-vances. From Carro it is reported that Brigadier-General Moredith has been reinstand. It is also reported from

reinstated it is also reported from Cairo that there has been no evacua-tion of Mobile by the rebels.

Joseph Dorsey and John Hern, in ad-

vertising the Fashion Saloon, do so in poetry-the first stants of which is

Where makings reign surpassing height To kind exchantiment to the night And every thought of man beguile With beauty's sould-entimenting smile.

With beauty's soul-submailing mults. The last stanza goes on to explain.

From Superintendent Atkinson's re-

ort we learn there are 1294 school hildren in Portland between the ages

1294 school

The music rich they have bestow, Awakes the beaut's computered gion. And with a cordial addet bland They will your chosen cordials bland,

hur Others Are Injured.

sions of the merchant. Listen: Well, if a woman wants \$10 worth of goods PORTLAND, March 1. (To the Edi-tor.) -- I have been noticing in The Ore-gonian of the City Council's passing an ordinance whereby laborers were to ree can afford to throw away a coll of questionable butter occasionally, mark the admission: "Throw it a Nov "Throw it away Why? He failed to enlighten us. eive the minimum wage of \$3 per day Why? He failed to enlighten us. So here again my experience stands me to good purpose; for the reason that his prafits enable him to do it. That's plain enough, isn't it? Then a little further on he complains that the mailfor sight hours' work for all work they perform for the city, as well as for work that was to be performed for confurther on he complains that the mail-order house threatens his business and to the City Council to pass an ordinance wonder whether whether the set of the City Council to pass an ordinance that the laborers are to do \$3 worth of work in that length of time, or give

wonders why? Let me onlighten my readers a little further. I sold nine boxes of oranges to a country merchant, ranging in price from \$1.75 for the eight-dozen case to \$2.50 for the larger count. The 96s (eight-dozen case) he retailed for half-dozen lots 5 cents each, and the others on the same basis. Figure that half-dozen lots 5 cents each, and the profits and consider that his vales amounted to 10 cases a week. Along in the Summer I sold the same mer-chant eight crates of canteloupes in one week, each crate containing in So cents per dozen and in less than half-dozen lots 5 cents each, and the others on the same basis. Figure the profits and consider that his sales amounted to 10 cases a week. Along in the Summer I sold the same mer-chant eight crates of canteloupes in one week, each crate containing Is cants for which I charged him 50 cents per crate. These he sold for 1s cents each, or 32.25 a crate. A snug little profit wasn't it? How much do you suppose the grower received? That same day a farmer sold him three 10-lb, pails of lard, for which the farmer received 12's cents per pound in merchandise. The merchant retailed lie lard for 18 cents per pound, so the merchant had it coming and going On another occasion I witnessed the sale of seven diressed hogs to a butcher, for which the farmer received the subther

merchant had it coming and going On another occasion I withessed the sale of seven dressed hogs to a butcher for which the farmer received 5½ cont per pound. The butcher retailed the same for 15 to 25 cents per pound and the only loss to the butcher that I could determine was that peculiar curi of the tail. Let me hject a little outside flavor into the situation by calling your at-tention to a communication from Los Angeles, found in The Oregonian, etc titled. The Orange Dollar Divided which says, in part, that 35 cents out of the dollar goes to the retailer, the grower gets 25 cents and the joboer S cents. Now that is a clean-cut fact and I can prove it to your entire sat-

solution and I can prove it to your entire sat-isfaction. And on this basis, shaded as the situation demands, can it be said that the grower nover receives a price commensurate with the profits Thou hastell from our longing eyes too soon. We fain would keep thy sweetness in our power. Thy subtle form too quickly fades But life is short for all on earth, sweet flower. And time but severs the most precious ties. received by the mer-

their property if victory smiles on the

streetcars on the same road.

If this Government still owns the

fesuvius, which was designed and

eave it where it can be captured by

test that our naval men were afraid to

The Germans drive the Russians for

while. Then the Russians drive the

Cheaper postage is being urged on

the Government. Enough to give the

Administration a nervous chill in the

One City' Commissioner is a candi-

That proposed "American legion" of

With Constantinople in the jackpot,

wonder how long Russia and Great

the military joke of the universe.

Britain will continue to agree.

face of the present deficit.

'dry" town,

perceptibly.

will enter.

more.

Germans and nothing comes of it but

veniently near.

make good business,

A clause of the Oregon Constitution to carry off the palm of intellect and

allies

The 221 passengers on the American iner New York will have a story worth telling all the rest of their lives To be escorted amid threatening sub marines by four destroyers is a grand

the outcome of their efforts is what it

college curriculum, at least in large part, and something more directly profitable substituted for them. "Leadership is the principal product the colleges should be turning out, in his opinion. Instead of it they are

producing more abundantly the position to follow humbly in the foot

Meanwhile living prophets are neglected.

zenship and current culture." He is haunted by the fear that the colleges

ally If Dr. Snedden had his way the

COLLEGES AND LEADERS. Dr. David Snedden, the Massachu

and glorious experience, all the more delightful because, as it turned out. the escort was not needed. But it may

be next time. The spectacle of the Turk marching ag and baggage out of Europe will

make"

draw no tears from this part of the to begin with and his conduct has never changed. We know of nobody whose departure would be universally endured with such cheerful resigna

tion. Officers sent to investigate a burglary in an East Side home report their belief that the thief escaped in i jitney, as the vehicles continually pass the house. This is astute deduc ion, and provides an alibi for the

dis

steps of some dead and gone prophet. built to shoot dynamite, why not

dream of a million men rushing 10 arms at the call of the President. They would be soldiers and navy men who knew what to do and would do it. If Mr. Bryan had his way they would be simply men, who did not know what to do, had no arms organization to do it with and therefore could do nothing.

THE AUTO IN EVERY MAN'S REACH.

All circumstancese connected with the automobile are combining to make it the poor man's as well as the rich taken several months to assemble a little attention paid to making them man's vehicle. When it was new, it was naturally expensive, and was the new offices; but it has been done at pleasure vehicle of the rich. Its poslast so that now the Telegram in dbilities for usefulness were not at every sense stands upon its own feet first realized, nor could they be deand controls its own destiny. veloped until the price had been The Telegram is, of course, brought within the means of the average man, nor until new types of cars had been designed for use as well as for pleasure. Even when the first it has a record and traditions of its will help them do their work is not cost was reduced, the cost of fuel and tive by many.

But a radical change has come over the and lighter cars are being made to purposes for which the buggy, the buckboard and the farmwagon were formerly used. The auto truck has been made to supplant the heavy wagon and truck. The motor in all respects first-class. That un bus and the jitney car are making inroads on the business of the streetdoubtedly it will do. Steam and suburban electric The Telegram looks well in its new dress. Its typographical appearance railroads are beginning to feel competion. As sales grow in volume and as is indeed a marked departure from

machines are simplified and made the familiar paper of past days, but according to standard patterns, prices its old readers will soon get used to are reduced and the market is furthe new style, and new readers will ther broadened undoubtedly be pleased by it, so that A powerful influence in populariz-

the paper is bound to be the gainer ing the automobile has been the de-eline in prices of gasoline and tires; by the change. The Oregonian hopes It has long had a paternal interthe two most important items in the est in The Telegram. Now that it has cost of operation and upkeep. When left the family roof-tree to make its petroleum was discovered and the own way in the world, it has the beneprocess of refining was invented, the diction of this newspaper, and it will deserve to have, we are sure, the good one idea was to save the kerosene and inbricating oils; gasoline was regarded will of the public. as a nuisance and was thrown away

As the use of electricity and gas for lighting spread, kerosene declined in

Pure water is one of Oregon's most value. When the automobile created valuable assets. It flows in exhaust- 1870 by the special treaties between a vast market for gasoline, its value less supply from the Cascade, Coast increased and refiners began to save It and to throw away kerosene. The stage of the state's development any entrance of powerful competitors into the field which was formerly practically monopolized by the Standard Oil and can secure perpetual protection Company has followed the discovery of petroleum in many other countries than the United States. Within two both to secure and to protect a supply, from the treaties of 1879 express years the price of gasoline has fallen for population and industry are stead- stipulations that after their expirafrom 22 cents to 10 cents a gallon in ily creeping toward the mountain sum- tion the neutrality of Belgium should Portland, and the jitney has become mits and they unavoidably pollute the rest as before on the treaty of 1839. streams as they advance. possible.

Simultaneously has come an almost The Pure Mountain Water League up fifteen treatles, each dealing with equal fall in the value of rubber and of Oregon City has therefore acted a separate subject. The fifth of these sequently in the price of tires. At wisely in procuring the adoption of deals with the rights of neutrals and outbreak of war it was predicted plans for a gravity mountain water is the one from which our corconsequently in the price of tires. that in consequence of embargoes on suply and the submission to the peo- respondent quotes. Each of the fifteer exports of rubber from belligerent ple of a proposition to issue bonds for contains this stipulation:

countries the price would rise, but the course of the market has been pre-cisely opposite. The explanation ap-or purifying can free from disease are parties to the convention. parently is that there has been no in- germs water taken from a stream France and Britain did not ratify terruption of exports from producing which flows through a well-populated the fifth treaty, therefore their encountries, while the practical block- country, as does the Willamette. The trance into the war absolves Germany ade of Austrian and German ports has cost of pumping is a steady annual from observing it, and the neutrality closed those markets. There has been drain on the citizens' pockets, which of Belgium depended for its security. great destruction of tires in war, but will increase with growth of popula- on the treaty of 1839 alone. enforced economy must have greatly tion, while the quality of water will But, even assuming that the fifth to be.

The Evening Telegram was issued esterday from its own press, for the The most remarkable thing about first time in its history. From that Dr. Snedden's speech, to our minds, April day in 1877, when it saw the is the courage he showed in making light of day in an earlier Portland, it it where he did and to the audience had until now been printed from whom he addressed. Home truths

It was about the defects of the colleges are The Oregonian presses. throughout practically that whole singularly unwelcome to alumni, as a period the property of The Oregonian Publishing Company and Little Broth. old Alma Mater lauded to the skies

THE EVENING TELEGRAM.

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provinces bestrewn with corpses. "The sun goes up and the sun goes down, er of The Oregonian; but last Fall the no matter what her faults may be Telegram was sold to the present But the time has probably come when and what is it all when all is done?" owners, and preparations for a physi- the lauding of the colleges will have cal separation at once began. It has to be foregone for a while and some People who have deferred buying automobiles, fearing exhaustion

gasoline supply, are reassured by the Government that the stuff will be modern plant and arrange and equip perform the duties for which they were founded. plenty and cheaper. All they now need There never was a time when cour

is the price of a machine. ageous leadership was so much needed in this country as it is now.

Carranza is now being permitted to no it sufficient that the leaders of the newspaper fiedgling, for it has sur-vived for thirty-eight years the troudo precisely as he pleases in Mexico "watchful waiting" evidently having bles and trials of daily journalism and struction also. The knowledge that given way to a policy of utter aban-

necessarily concerned with Greece and own. It has filled no mean place in repairs was still considered prohibi- the local newspaper world, and not a Rome nor does it pertain to the field few men conspicuous in present-day of the higher mathematics. It lies journalism or in other occupations, rather in the domain of good citizenautomobile industry. Cheaper here and elsewhere, are proud to say ship and the policies of an enlight ened nationality. We hope with Dr that at one time or another they have been identified with the Telegram. It Snedden that the colleges may find has now a well-qualified staff, assem- time before a great while to pay some bled by Mr. John F. Carroll, editor effective attention to this aspect of and publisher, so that its equipment their obligations to the community. to get out a metropolitan newspaper is

OUR OBLIGATION TO BELGIUM. A letter published in The Oregonian yesterday shows the same confusion of thought as to our obligation to Belgium which we have in several former articles tried to dissipate Five European powers, including Great Britain and Prussia, became parties to a treaty, in 1839, which ecifically guaranteed the neutrality of Belgium by name and thus imposed an obligation to maintain that principle by force. The international ob ligations of Prussia have been asimed by the German Empire. The United States was not a party to this Germany invaded Belgium, treaty and Britain made war on her in fulfilment of the obligations of the

VOTE FOR PURE WATER. treaty. This treaty was re-affirmed in

Britain and France, and between and Blue Mountains. In the present Britain and Prussia. Bernhard Dernburg has erroneously said that those city can take it almost for the asking treaties entirely supplanted the treaty of 1839, as they expired one year after from pollution of the sources. By the war of 1870 closed. delay a city may lose the opportunity already exposed this error by quoting The Hague conference of 1907 drev

We have

Something to worry about: Easter onnet season approaches.

For the Chinese to boycott the Jap nese is to play with fire.

n the mess?

ne side or the other and have the Thou hasteth from our longing eyes We fain would keep thy sweetness in

But life is short for all on earth, sweet

ties.

Beware of Cheap Article, and Use Floss Instead of Toothpleks.

Could we, in our brief life's alloted PORTLAND, March 1 .- (To the Edi

It will now be as hard to get "coke" and other dope with a physician's prescription as it is to get booze in a

Science is to treble the gasoline output, it is announced. Whereat the high cost of joyriding may fall off

date for re-election, but the date is early for announcement of scores who

rain. And Mount Hood will stand with his washes, lending a passing sense of cool-white arms spread. To watch o'er the living, and guard the Teddy would raise a division of

avalry. Watson, we shall have to ummon you and your needle once

300,000 vets for war service would be

Credit to Cabinetmaker.

Britain will continue to agree. The allies' blockade means increased submarine activity. Many can play the starvation game. The State Rallway Commission is setting the pace by trimming its help. Will others follow? The \$450,000 Federal money for the Deschutes proposition develops into store. Somebody will buy the goods tore. Somebody will buy the goods

By means of these mechanical inven-tions it was possible to crowd into the space a great amount of practical in-formation and results of investigations

formation and , and , problems. of poultry hsubandry problems. JAMES DRVDEN.

tracted cannot be collected at law.

Freeze-Out for Cigars

ASSOCIATED PRESS ALWAYS FAIR

Could we, in our brief life's alloted span.
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 The cheer diffuse, to those around unhers.
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 The threat thy sweet form and color doth impart.
 To the dull sward, so barren and so bare: were that life more true the heart.
 EDITH J, PERNOT.
 Portland, February. 1915.
 ARCHITECTS OF THE BYGONE DAYS.
 (Apropos of John Minto.)
 You have faile the forest and bridged the ordinary for heart is search of the forest and bridged the solution in grain and fruit and flowers:
 You have felled the forest and bridged the solution in set solution.
 To have left your mark upon hill and plain:
 And in these last days may your rest

"It would be a very serious thing, indeed, for the American public, and especially for such public interests as

 plain:
 in these last days may your rest
 in the delicate and aensitive mem-branes of the throat. Many insist on using a toothbrush months after it be-longs in the garbage cau. Often the toothbrush is placed in such a position
 in theed, for the american public interests and especially for such public interests and as been and rest influence or blaw of any kind. I have

And there are those who have passed to othbrush is placed in such a position to rest.
With folded hands on a pulseless breast.
They have finished their record; their work will stand
As long as the sun abines over the land. They sleep in the valley, on hill and plain.
Neath the Summer sun and the Winter rain.
And Mount Hood will stand with his
toothbrush is placed in such a position is never thought of: a log to day to day, and as for sterilizing; such a precaution is never thought of: all of this through insitention to the work will stand
Many of the ro-called tooth powders in the Summer sun and the Winter cain.
And Mount Hood will stand with his
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And Mount Hood will stand with his its wires.

New Tax Law.

Toothpicks are often an abomination POETLAND, March 1.- (To the Edi-tor.) -As there seems to be consider-able difference of opinion as to the pay. dead. We are proud of our land, and the long, long line Of heroes names that in history shine; But no prouder name on that list ap-pears Than the name of "The Oregon Pio-neers." M. C. F. Tootmpicks are often an about namation. Tootmpicks are often an about namation. Those who use the wooden pick spend part of their time removing particles of food from the teath, and then in pro-food from the teath, and then in pro-forments without limit, in remov-ing fragmentary slivers from the crev-ices where the food once was. The best and most efficient cleaneing, sanitary ment of taxes this year will you kindly publish what changes have been made by the Legislature?

and most efficient cleansing, sanitary agent is a section of dental floss, which is made now flat, like a small tape, rather than round as of yore, on the principle that it is easier to wipe a dish

PORTLAND, March 1.--(Te the Edi-or.)--Can an ex post facto law be en-orced? OLD SUBSCRIBER.

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about it there.

People with wants to fill read about it there and the Current of Commerce moves on in its matural COUTSE.

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EUGENE, Or., Feb. 28.- To the Edi-tor.)-Kindly tell me if it is legal for a cigar store to allow its patrons to play freeze-out for cigars or checks, and if a man refuses to pay a bill so incurred if same can be collected Criticism of Shakespeare Are we really going to get mixed up the mess? How penceful Mexico continues How penceful M Boston Transcript.

was perfectly lovely."