The Oregonian

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AMERICA ABOVE ALL.

The last words of President Wilson's speech to the Associated Press-"before everything else I love America"should be the guide to the conduct of every American in the present crisi of the world's affairs. We are a Na tion composed of people from all na tions, and the one bond uniting us is our love for America. That love does not shut out from our hearts love for the land from which each one of us sprang, as love for one's wife does not drive out love for one's mother. usually follows that the more intensely a man loves his mother, the more de voted will be his love for his wife.

We love America because here we are working out our ideal of freedom moral and intellectual development domestic peace and material wellbeing. The contrast between the blessings we enjoy and the progress we are making toward the realization of our ideal, on the one hand, and the miseries brought war and-hatred on Europe on the tother hand fills us with sorrow and sympathy for the several mother lands of many millions of Americans We remain neutral not only because the quarrel is not ours, but because also we could not take up the cause of one party without outraging the sensibilities of many brother-Americans whose sympathies are naturally and properly with the other party. We remain neutral not out of cold indifference, but because regard for both parties forbids us to help either; also because the help which we hope in the end to give both in settling their quarrel can be given only if we con tinue to have the friendship and confidence of both.

The war in which half the earth is struggling for physical dominance has, without any effort on our part lifted the United States to a position of moral dominance which is freely conceded by the whole world. It be poves us to do no act, to say no word which will forfeit this position for us This position imposes upon us as scale of battle has turned decisively one way and when the nations wears quarrels, the United States will be the may then be able to lead the way in inaugurating an era of peace during which international law will be made armed forces of the world in enforcing the decrees of the world's supreme

ed the sentiments of the gree body of the American people. The Oregonian says this the more cheer fully because we have found frequen occasion to criticise his policy have, however, never denied his patriotism or his sincerity of purpose We have charged him with partisanship, but we have never doubted that profits on transportation. The road tide of prosperity flowing is buyers to he was moved by conviction that his own party is the best instrument for hard times because of this manipulaall matters concerning our foreign re lations, the American people should set aside party and rally behind him in confidence that he will safely guard our interests amid war's perplexities and that, should it fall to him to mediate between the nations, he will ably do his duty.

SOME RECENT ART SALES.

Whistler's reputation is growing among art collectors it we may judge by the prices his etchings brought a the Ives sale in the American art gal leries in New York. The "Nocturne" brought the highest price, \$2900, bu others sold almost as well. Most of the etchings were bought by private collectors, going thus from one of the fristernity to another. The fact that almost every collection is dispersed within a few years does not deter enthusiasts from founding new The death of a rival is their best opportunity, since it enables them to transport the spoils of his collection to their own, from which they will again migrate within a few years to

some other temporary resting place. The only permanent abodes for art treasures are the public museums, and opinions of such authors as Alfred even these shelters are not wholy exempt from the vicissitudes of time and war. Collectors are born with the passion for accumulating specimens hot ripest wisdom upon this absorbing in their bosoms. It even appears among the lower animals. Pet monkeys are famous collectors of small position. We are not interested in articles left within their reach and crows adorn their nests with brightcolored rags, silver forks and bits of people of England grow interested in shining copper. No doubt these miscel- the vagaries of eccentries, who call lanies are revealed to the bird con- themselves futurists, imagistes and sciousness as works of art, just as the other queer names." bibliophile discerns beauty tered volume if it happens to be old, dirty and badly printed.

Manuscripts from the hands of collectors, though they do not as a rule bring extravagant prices. A Ba- ature followed hard upon the extreme con manuscript signed by the author brought no more than \$165 at a New days of Cromwell. by Thackeray brought \$126. These for old manuscripts which is likely to become better with time. Authors of past.' our day use the typewriter so much that comparatively few pen-written books are offered for publication. Such

the Golden Horn and thus had the city are too ponderous to be transported on the Peloponnesian war which deskids and no doubt the Golden Horn is stroyed the influence of Athens in mills in operation until it is operating as thoroughly mined as the neighbor- Greece, nor the wars of Frederick the 70 per cent of its capacity, compared Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as as thoroughly mined as the neighbor- Greece, nor the wars of Frederick the with 35 per cent as thoroughly mined as the neighbor- Greece, nor the wars of Frederick the with 35 per cent as Naval warfare was a Great in Germany. Literary outbursts with 35 per cent as Naval warfare was a Great in Germany. Literary outbursts with 35 per cent as Naval warfare was a Great in Germany. Literary outbursts with 35 per cent as Naval warfare was a Great in Germany. Literary outbursts with 35 per cent as Naval warfare was a Great in Germany. Literary outbursts with 35 per cent as Naval warfare was a Great in Germany. Literary outbursts with 35 per cent as Naval warfare was a Great in Germany. Literary outbursts with 35 per cent as Naval warfare was a Great in Germany. Literary outbursts with 35 per cent as Naval warfare was a Great in Germany. Literary outbursts with 35 per cent as Naval warfare was a Great in Germany. Literary outbursts with 35 per cent as Naval warfare was a Great in Germany. Literary outbursts with 35 per cent as Naval warfare was a Great in Germany. Literary outbursts with 35 per cent as Naval warfare was a Great in Germany. Literary outbursts with 35 per cent as Naval warfare was a Great in Germany.

OPPORTUNIST

Senator Miles Poindexter's return to 1.00 the Republican party after his latest 2.50 political excursion is not accepted altothe Republican party after his latest gether as a blessing by Washington Christian spirit to which all repentant ence from the builmoosism. He is candidate for re-election.

Even the Spokane Spokesman-Review, which has done some flopping it-self, treats the return of Poindexter as in subjects prescribed by her own faccandidate with considerable levity ulty. PORTLAND, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1915, and some sarcasm. He is "errant but enough to pass a student on a certifiunabashed, his toga unbrushed of the cate. Nobody's word was sufficient to clinging hairs of the bull moose and satisfy the faculty concerning a young the Democratic donkey, but ready and man's attainments. The examination willing to try another mount on the Republican elephant." By such stanch sians. It must be passed precisely as Republican newspapers as the Yakima Yale wished without variation Republic and the Aberdeen World he shadow of turning, is termed a "turncoat," a "hypocrite," The effect of this and is said to be "of no value whatever mery was to exalt to as a public servant.

When Senator Poindexter's term expires he will have been on the public payroll almost continuously for twenty-five years. He came to Washington from the South a Democrat. When 24 could stuff them most rapidly and rocears old he was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Walla Walla County as Populist. Upon expiration of his term he went to Spokane and very shortly was appointed Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, which position he held for six years. It is our recollection that he shone during that period as a Free Silver Republican,

After a while, opportunity being good, he became a non-partisan candidate for Superior Judge and was elected. In 1908 he was elected to Congress as a Progressive Republican, and in 1910 was elected United States Senator under the same political cogno-After election he deserted the Republican party and announced that himself.

ne was a Progressive. He fought the party and joined with the Democrati in passing a tariff bill imposing free trade upon the basic products of his state Mr. Poindexter has no definite polit-

ical convictions. They are so pliable that he can always adjust them to the convenience of job-holding, and does not hesitate to do so. Yet his renouncement of the Progressive party was wholly fitting. The chief progressive characteristic of Mr. Poindexter is in his itch for office. There is no stopping it. He has it in its most progres sive type. But that disease is not mentioned in the "contract with the peo-

THE ROCK ISLAND FAILURE.

While the troubles of the Rock a responsibility the weight of Island Railroad, which have culminat. which Mr. Wilson clearly feels. If we ed in receivership, were doubtless aghave militated against the prosperity of all railroads, they were primarily of fighting, they will with one mind due to the organization of two hold-turn to us for aid in ending their lng companies by the syndicate of frenzied financiers which has held con- loaded with money which they are real conqueror without having fired a 'trol for some years. The railroad is shot or struck a blow. This Nation owned by the "railway" company, 95 per cent of the stock in which is held by the "railroad" company, all of the creasing their output as soon as the stock in which is held by the Rock people are ready to buy. We find the a reality by the support of the united Island Company. These wheels within Mudge euphemistically referred to investors so willing to buy securities when he said "the financial organiza-Mr. Wilson has well defined the tion of the company prevented the sell- with them that prices rise day by day, duty of this Nation and has nobly exroad "dld not spend enough upon itself."

Confidence in Rock Island securities was evidently impaired by the tangle of corporations in which the road was involved by the men who used it as i means of making unearned profits on vestors, producers, carriers and sellers. Wall street, not as a means of earning promoting the National welfare. In tion rather than because of the Government's attitude toward railroads for well-managed railroads have stood up under that pressure. The management to which the Rock Island and other roads have been subjected is responsible for any unreasonable evtremes to which Government regula-

> suffered part of the consequence It is well that the Rock Island Company should go through the purifying process of receivership. Care should be taken, when it is reorganized, that it is not made the basis of an inverted pyramid of corporations, but shall be onestly capitalized and managed. When all the rallroads which have been abused in the same manner have passed this process, the restoration of railroads to public favor will be greatly hastened. The public has never been hostile to railroads; it has only been of financing and managing them.

THE WAR AND LITERATURE.

The New York Sun has published symposium on the literary effects of European war. It includes the Noyes, Ida Tarbell and Edwin Markham and may therefore be assumed to express the latest and possibly opic. Alfred Noyes thinks the war "has steadled us down into a central movements and by-paths of thought. He adds that "never again will Never is a long time.

certainly exerted a sobering influence but is it certain that the English will by the railroads. It was indorsed by never again become flippant? It is President Wilson in his Indianapolis famous writers are much prized by illuminating to remember that the most flippant period in English literly sober and sobering civil wars of the The ways of York auction the other day. Another popular mind hardly ever coincide exactly with the foresight of prophets. are imposing figures, but they do not Professor Noyes believes that "the shock one. There is a steady market nitra realistic novel, the novel of dis eased sensuality, is a thing of the

Would that his prophecy might come true, but again we are obliged to re-flect that the literature of the reign manuscripts will therefore become in- of Charles II, immediately following in the hope, as President Willard excreasingly scarce and prices will be the devastating wars of Puritanism likely to rise accordingly. On the was the most sensual in British hisother hand, typewritten copies of tory. The Manchester Guardian quotes ment will then be required." The books may acquire a collector's value of Sir William Robertson Nicoli to the Penusylvania Railroad has bough their own. In the topsy-turvy world effect that there will be "a great literwhere these geniuses dwell prophecy is ature on the reconstruction of so-as rash as reason is rare. ciety" following the close of the war. When the Turks of old besieged Con- warrant for his prediction. The rulnstantinople they dragged their war, our Thirty Years war was followed by New York Central has bought 7000 are important ones to the winners.

ships overland from the Bosphorus to no such literary outburst. Neither were the long Roman wars against energy without exhausting it, but not upon long and devastating struggles.

Ida Tarbell believes that "in the seen for many decades." She does not

A CHANGE AT YALE

Yale has clung longer than any other leading American college to the ancient system of rigorously formal entrance examinations. To satisfy her requirements a student must pass an No school was deemed strict

The effect of this antiquated flum mery was to exalt the coach and depress the genuine teacher. The aim of young men preparing for Yale was necessarily to pass the entrance examinations, not at all to educate themselves. Hence the person who tundly with bare facts was chiefly in demand. Yale matriculates suffered habitually from a sort of wind colic produced by indigestible knowledge hastily swallowed and destined to be cast up again as soon as circumstances permitted.

The venerable university has at las ecome aware of this state of things and has decided to forego the timehonored examination system, at least in part. Students will now be admitted upon the certificate of accredited schools so that a young man intending to go to Yale will no longer be debarred from spending at least part of his preparatory course in educating

BUY IT NOW.

The late business depression was lue to two sets of causes, one eco mic, the other psychological. The conomic causes have been removed and have been supplanted by other forces creative of prosperity, but the psychological causes persist. That is the only reason why prosperity returns with a somewhat slow and halting step. Thinking hard times has become so habitual that we continue to think them after all excuse for so thinking has passed away. We need but to reverse the course of our thoughts and ce shall drive hard times away.

The economic causes of hard times were already passing away when the war suddenly halted them and brought hem back with temporarily redoubled So strong was our financial po. sition that they were soon put to flight again by the wise, concerted action of our financial leaders. The war set to work new forces, which hastened their flight and also hastened the return of prosperity. We now find our banks willing to lend at moderate interest on good security. We find our manufac turers willing to use this money in inrallroads willing to improve their lines allen to old-time figures and that the minimum prices, which were fixed

as a precaution against a stampede to sell, have been abolished as needless. All these facts are evidences of restored confidence on the part of in-The only thing lacking to set the full set the trains moving and to employ the hosts of idle men. Throughout the last few years the people have been paying debts and increasing their savings by buying less, by going without things they need, through fear that hard times would continue. Whatever measure of prosperity we now have is due to abnormal buying by our fortion may have gone, and roads which eign customers. All the conditions are not open to the same criticism have leading to prosperity exist at home except the disposition to buy. Industry, capital and labor, all are ready and willing to work full time as non as buyers out them to work.

The time for unusual saving by go ng without things we need has passed, looks better to many a man here. for good times have begun, and we can safely let a dollar go in confidence that another dollar will come in to the farmer on his prosperity, a Govern- magazine writing. replace it. The time to postpone buying in the hope of buying cheaper has passed, for prices have reached bottom, have begun to rise and will continue to rise. The United States is supplyand still is hostile to vicious methods ing the world with many things which the world formerly sold to us, and this situation will last throughout the war. After the war ends prices will remain high, for that is the experience during every period immediately following great war. Hence the present is the time for the thrifty to buy, for they will not for many years be able to buy as cheap. Those who wish to save money can save it more surely by supplying their needs now than by hoardng money, for delay threatens to compel payment of higher prices far ex ceeding the interest their savings will

These considerations have prompted the buy-it-now movement. Starting with the agricultural papers among th farmers of the Missouri Valley granger states, it was promptly taken throughout the Middle West, ther to the manufacturing disspeech, when he said:

peecel, when he said:

I inderstand that your Chamber of Comnerce in Indianapolis is working now upon
the motio. "If you are going to buy it, buy
i now." That is a perfectly safe maxim to
ict upon. It is just as safe to buy it how us
t ever will be and if you start buying,
here will be no end to it and you will be
seller as well as a buyer.

The same advice has been given by
the Governors of Verses.

the Governors of Kansas, Minnesota and other states. It has not only been given, but has been acted upon by great railroad companies. The Baltimore & Ohio bought 2000 freight cars, not because they are needed now, but pressed it, "that conditions will mend before long and that the new equip-ment will then be required." The 150,000 tons of steel rails, and 18,200 tons of other steel. The Chicago Great Western has bought \$585,000 worth of line, material and the Chicago & Northwestern about \$1,500,000 worth.

freight cars besides many rails and lo comotives. The United States Steel at their mercy. The ships of the allies Carthage, nor the Napoleonic wars, nor Corporation has increased its output month by month and has put more

much simpler matter before science have ensued upon the conclusion of the simpler matter before science have ensued upon the conclusion of the simpler matter before science have ensued upon the conclusion of the simpler matter before science have ensued upon the conclusion of the simpler matter before science have ensued upon the conclusion of the simpler matter before science have ensued upon the conclusion of the simpler matter before science have ensued upon the conclusion of the simpler matter before science have ensued upon the conclusion of the simpler matter before science have ensued upon the conclusion of the simpler matter before science have ensued upon the conclusion of the simpler matter before science have ensued upon the conclusion of the simple science have ensued upon the science have ensued the science have ensued upon the science have ensued the science have en delay no longer in supplying his needs. Every man put to work is one more customer for those already next twenty years we shall have such at work, and one less person for the a literary production as we have not community to support without return By buying now we can end the unem give the grounds of her hope. It would be interesting to know what they are, if she has any.

ployment of men and money and can expand our own business. A dollar spent usefully is not a dollar wasted, for it will surely return to the spender after going its rounds through many hands, but a dollar kept in idleness does no service, either to its owner or case. Any face that would make an

to any other person. The "buy it now" movement rightly started among the farmers, for they have had unexampled prosperity when every other industry was depressed. They have had banner grain crops at war prices. They are well able to buy whatever they need, and they have prices to feel safe in spending. them prosperity can be spread to the industries of both East and West, The starting of each mill will help to start another mill, for the people of this country compose an endless chain, through which prosperity can be transmitted like an electric current. pation furnished to each additional man makes him a buyer of commoditles on which other men will be em ployed.

Business activity can now be made by ourselves, each one doing his part. The way to do it is, whatever you need, to buy it now.

The project of photographing young women on the street willy nilly and exhibiting their pictures to be voted on by the mob at the movies in order to choose a Festival queen does not commend itself to the judicious. The Ore gonian is old fashioned enough to be lieve that a young woman's face and name are her personal belongings to be sacredly respected until she permits public reference to them.

The current predictions of an armis tice in Europe may not be unreason The war has the aspect of deadlock in the east and the west. The "great victories" reported on both sides are usually trivial as far as results are oncerned. The hypothetical case of the irresistible projectile meeting an immovable body has been realized on the Freuch and Russian frontiers, ap parently.

Colonel Roosevelt in court amus ngly resembles Mark Twain's Colonel Sellers, who insisted on reciting the whole story of his life on the witness stand. But Mr. Roosevelt's story is both entertaining and diverting and we may thank Mr. Barnes for giving him a fitting stage whereon deliver it and a Nation for an audience.

It is interesting to read of Italian enators quoting Dante in favor of "united Italy." That was the dream of the sad old poet, but it was never realized. He was a "man without a country" except in the potent vision o his soul. To make Dante's dream come true Italy needs the "irredenta" territory which Austria holds.

There is nothing strange in the street railway company's finding that "its best men are heads of families," A wise man said long ago that a mar wheels are doubtless what President as fast as traffic demands. We find who marries "gives hostages to fortune. Solicitude for the hostages' and European holders so slow to part welfare naturally tames and sober him.

Catcher Ainsmith of the Washingtons.

Because he assaulted a motorman

was unable to bear the presence of set the factories in full operation, to President Wilson would confer the

out of the hard things Lloyd George to be elected this year; that may ex- waist downward. plain it.

It is a long way to the new region in the Koyokuk district where men are taking \$1635 to the pan, and \$3 a

ment expert tells us he has been losing money without knowing it. But statistics will prove anything Recent elections make more "dry countles than "wet" in Illinois. This

is Chicago to consider in a general election. A gang of "dips" seems to be working this city on the way to the exposition. The man who exhibits his roll bids for their attention and generally gets it.

The Austrians are admirable for optimism, at least. A new war loan is to be floated, repayable after the war from an indemnity."

Perhaps a British squadron has a right to lie off New York harbor and investigate inbound vessels, and perhaps it has not.

The Spring transportation season to Alaska having opened, that territory comes forward with its usual gold stampede.

Football will be suspended in England until war is over, but when it is resumed the teams will need many new recruits.

Turkish fortification of Adrianople mplies decided lack of confidence in the friendly intentions of neighboring states. Women's willingness that men shall

smoke on open streetca reaction from feminism.

cial way and has but 2 per cent of the plays. emergency currency.

Stars and Starmakers

Things are surely dull in the theatrical world when Maude Adams, who doesn't need to have such things happen, is robbed of a \$18,000 diamond

See where an actor in New York shot at by robbers, had his life saved by his gold watch stopping the bullet. Gee, it's getting so these days an actor hardly dares pawn his watch. . . .

Actress is suing a photograph concern for \$50,000 for using her face in an advertisement of a rodent exterappropriate advertisement for a rodent fit for publication. exterminator might be said to be un-Charlotte Vincent Gardner, actress

from her husband, Frank S. Gardner, actor, testified that the latter is so sufficient assurance of continued high fond of whisky that he habitually uses it for bathing. Accepting as authentic the emanci pated lady's nearly incredible statement, this perhaps is the only recorded

> Willard Mack has completed the dramatization of Rex Beach's story, "The Auction Block," which he has made for A. H. Woods. The play will be produced in the Fall, and probably with Irene Fenwick in the principal

by external application.

Case of a Scattle man found dead in has been represented as very large. authorities. Puzzles some of the rest of us, too. While I can readily see why any man would not care to live in Scattle, I can't see why he should go away from home to ele.

Unless all signs are misleading. Cyril when a lamp exploded, is still in much Maude, the English actor, who, like all pain. Mr. Baker kept his based in a bis compatriots, is not averse to turning an honest penny will at the terming an honest penny will at the terming medical aid at once. ing an honest penny, will at the (er mination of his tour in "Grumpy" this month, come to the Pacific Coast to gather in the sheaves at a motionpicture studio. Further details are lacking. Presumably conditions in cially since thereby he may be able to enhance his sinking fund.

Just read where the sale of Queen Mary's fan has added \$1650 to the war fund. Should think England might prove a profitable field for a baseball evangelist.

Mrs. Alberta Stedman Eagan and Joseph Klaw, the son of Marc Klaw, have acquired from Doubleday, Page & rights to the O. Henry stories. These years or more.

Natalie Alt, who sang the title role of "Adole," has been engaged for the leading soprano role of the revival of

There are, and always have been, far more brilliant old women than brilliant by going ones." — An article entitled by used and therefore the more value of Old Women, "on which Alan or the price per gailen. Beauty of Old Women," on which Alan Dale makes comment thusly:

Yet ask these brilliant old women to see paint and a gallon

sychology of natural gestures. Among Premier Asquith is taking the sling other things, she said that Nance O'Neil best expressed tragedy because said about the British workman's she made her gestures with her hands drinking habits. A new Parliament is held close to her body and from the from the walst down.

day or less for labor on the new roads looks better to many a man here.

After we have been congratulating the farmer on his prespective a Govern. Miss Fulton, by the way, is going

Lillian Kemble and Charles Mackay

does not assure a "dry" state, for there | Hicks and Gladys Cooper in "A Bridal to the expected arrival of an addition to the family of Miss Cooper, who in private life is Mrs. Stanley Buckmaster, whose husband is a Captain in the English army. And now they are about to Jerk The feathers from the hapless Turk. Miss Cooper recently secured a judg-

ment against the London Mall for libel, that paper having published an article without mentioning names, intimuting that "a well-known actress" had been guilty of misconduct with several prominent men. Miss Cooper is already the mother of a 6-year-old daughter.

Inquiries among the San Francisco agents brings forth the information that the number of idle professionals exceeds that of former years at the time more than 50 per cent.

Vernon Castle's sister, a well-known London actress, who has never before appeared in America, made her debut last week in New York in "Nobody Home." I've always thought that Vernon could perfectly play a "nobodyhome" role and not have to act much either. Incidentally the sister of Vernon Castle uses the real family name of Blythe, and her first name Coralie. She came to America partly out of curiosity to see her famous brother as a real star and also because her husband, Lawrence Grossmith, the the grades of the publis on account well-known English comedian, was their behavior? HENRY SPIESS. well-known English comedian, was the grades of the making a trip to America in order to Oregon is doing very well in a finan- secure the English rights to several

In "Nobody Home" Mr. Grossmith has the leading comedy role. When Miss Great Britain now has more than Blythe was a star in London Vernon Castle was studying electricity. His half a million live men on the firing sister's success changed his entire career, and through her efforts he be-All the "victories" abroad these da) s gan his stage work in the chorus of one of her companies.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian April 22, 1800, bicago.—Samuel D. Gompers, pr dent of the American Federation of Labor, is in the city and will give an address on the eight-hour day tonight The carpenters are leading the fight for the reduced working day.

Washington.-The Republican men sers of the House yesterday caucus on the silver question and Window's plan is subject to a notice-able breach of anherence on the part of the Republican members.

London.-In the House of Parificonent Jesterday Parnell moved for the re-jection of the Irish land purchase bill. Its welcomed Balfour to the ranks of the land reformers as the intest recruit.

R. S. Bean, Republican nomince for Supreme Judge, was elected in 1882 as Judge of the Second District over f. S. McFadden by a large majority and was re-elected in 1886 over John Burnett, also by a big majority. He bewho has obtained a legal separation gan judicial duties at the early age of 27, but has proved fully able to wear honorably the judicial ermine.

W. B. McEwen, former editor of the Ellensburg Register, is now manager of the Anacortes Progress and that paper shows the impress of his individuality. instance of an actor wasting whisky

Dr. E. A. Sommer, one of the Spring graduates of the medical department of Willamette University, has hung out his shingle at Woodburn and al-ready is enjoying a lucrative practice.

The discovery of natural gas at Drain, Or., has created quite a little flutter in that community.

Within two weeks electric cars will be running in Albina to and from Portland, on Williams avenue. C. H. Baker, of Albina, whose hand

PAINT FOR "CLEAN-UP" WEEK. Builders' Exchange Secretary Points

to Value and Given "Tipn." PORTLAND, April II .- (To the Edi-London at this time make Mr. Maude tor.)—In the clean up campaign—May willing to remain in America during a 4 to 11—which the Governor has inpart of the Summer at least, more espevery materially if our people will keep in mind the therapeutic value of paint -all kinds of paint, except nose paint

pany, publishers, the dramatic and get a job that will lust for five

stories, Mr. Klaw believes, are peculiarly suited to stage purposes.

Mr. Klaw and Mrs. Eagan also control the vaudeville rights to the stories, which number 279.

Notable All, who same the tills related to the man behind the brush.

Then there is the question of color selection—the matter of shades or

selection—the matter of shades thats. Few know the difference; it's to of "Adele," has been engaged for the leading sourano role of the revival of "The Xeoman of the Guard," by W. A. Brady. De Wolf Hopper is the star of the company.

"Unlike most old men, it would seem that old women gather wit with age and are keenest in the last phase.

There are and always have been for almost finded for the first of the finder on the road, all white, which was as it should be. I would say Portland should be "tinted" or light shades used because of our clouded sky and abundance of shade trees. And again the And again the

Yellow ochire and lamp black are of its coinage and resents any cheap and go a long way in making to counterfeit it or issue spury Catcher Ainsmith, of the Washingtons, was given thirty days in the work-have respected about securing positions in his "Follies" and Fil venture to say that form man off guard or it would have been that length of time in the hospital.

Tet ask these brilliant old women to see Plorenz Ziegield about securing positions in his "Follies" and Fil venture to say that their "brilliance" wen't register. "Brilliance" may be an awfully handy thing to have in the house, but theatrically, it is not marketable. "Tis true, and plty "lis, "tis true," (Or words to that effect.)

If he wanted to do the right thing.

President Wilson would confer the

Every once in a while whole lines

Tet ask these brilliant old women to see plain and a gallon weight shade or a light shade or tint will weigh 17 or 18 pounds and costs the same, the paint manufacturer alming to make up on the board who shall fradulently by any menu alming to make up on the beauty of the paint manufacturer alming to make up on the beauty of the pounds, while white or a light shade or tint will weigh 17 or 18 pounds and costs the same, the paint manufacturer alming to make up on the beauty of the pounds, while white or a light shade or tint will weigh 17 or 18 pounds and costs the same, the paint manufacturer alming to make up on the beauty of the pounds, while white or a light shade or light costs the same, the paint manufacturer alming to make up on the beauty of the pounds, while white or a light shade or light costs the same, the paint manufacturer alming to make up on the beauty of the pounds, while white or a light shade or light costs the same, the paint manufacturer alming to make up on the beauty of the pounds, while white or a light shade or alming to make up on the beauty of the pounds and costs the same, the paint manufacturer alming to make up on the beauty of the pounds.

Every o

THE CRY OF THE WIDOWED.

Dear Lord, we try to bear the cross, To say "Thy will be done"; To feel them dost the best for us waist downward. The story next morning said that Miss Fulton thought that Nance O'Neil expressed tragedy. And, while our children cry for bread We cannot feel thee near.

We try to pray "Thou knowest, O God

Our husbands, brave—not free-Are being slain. We can but fear, And cry: "Why must this be?"

The vaudeville tour of Seymour Hicks and Gladys Cooper in "A Bridal Suite" is about to be terminated, owing

Bring universal peace.
—Horace William MacNeal.

WAR ON THE TURK

Amid the roar of shot and shells Again the mighty chorus swells. The Bosphorus, the Dardamelles Invaded by the "infidels"! The lamp the prophet proudly swore Should light the world foreversmore. Should light the world forevermore. Alax, for that historic shore, The land the crescent flutters o'er. The land the crescent flutters o'er. Tremblings of distress for thee. Ye dwellers on Marmora's sea. To arms! They come! The Muscovite. The flashing sword of Gaulish might! They swear the crescent moon to bight! And louder still the "lion's roat" Re-echos on the Dardan shore! Oh, where is Abderahman now? Othman of the martial brew?

Othman of the martial brow?
Oh, who shall rise to overthrow
This wave of fait, the vaunting foe?
Ye spirit world, a few, a few
Of that departed warrior crew Who once the sword of Islam drew-God and the prophet "Allah Hu"! G. H. SANDS.

GLADSTONE, Ov. April 20.—(To the Editor.)—Can you tell me through The Oregonian if a teacher in a high

School officials of Multnomah County advice that this is a question governed by local practice in each school. The correspondent should make inquiry o the principal of the school in ques-

KNAPPA Or. April 12.—(To the Editor.)—What is the county seat. "
Jefferson County? SUBSCRIBER. Jefferson County?

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian April 22, 1885. Boise-Flour bas been commanding 50 cents a point and is scarce at that. There was a near flurry over the lack of stocks on hand, but it is believed now that the provisions will last until more supplies arrive.

Under orders of General McDowell any persons expressing any approbation of the dastardly assessination of the president will be promptly arrested.

Arrangements for observing the funeral obsequies for the face martyr president have been about completed and they will be observed on April 27 Governor Gibbs will deliver the sulogy

Victoria-Major J. C. Ridge, the old Victorian has started for Paris whither he was summoned by telegraph from the Emperor of the French. It is thought Major Ridge will occupy a position in Mexico second only to that held by "Duke" Gwin

The Union Vadette of Murch 21 says that there is a rumor in Sait Lake that Martin the wizard has recently not with a very audden death.

The assaudh of the President J The assassin of the President J. Wilkes Booth appears in the group on "Frederick & Company's Portrait Carte de visite" one of which is owned by Mr. John Ward, of the Crystal saloen in this city. The card was taken to Mr. Buchiel on the morning of the 19th and colored by Mr. Brink and copies of it are now being distributed.

Governor Bramlette in a message to the Kentucky Legislature regrets its section in failing to ratify abolition of slavery. He mays it would have been much more politic for them to have ratified it than to have left the queslion in be passed doon by their suc-cessors, for he believes that slavery is irrevocably doomed.

Helen M. Trombey and Aura S. Crable were married April 1 by Rev. D. Ruthedge.

"TOY CANDY" IS NEW MENACE Perent Grove Woman Who Swallowed Conted Tin Issues Warning.

FOREST GROVE, Or. April 19 .- (To the Editor.) -Do the mothers of Portland and small towns in Oregon know that their children's lives are to danger from the candy that are buying every

I went to a small store in this place and bought 5 cents' worth of a soft white ereamy eardy coated with choco-fate. It was in squares about half an inch thick and nearly so inch and three-quarters square. As I was talkthree-quarters square. As I was talk-ing and carelessly eating it I swal-lowed a large piece without chewing it. It seemed to scratch my throat as it went down, but I thought it was in mind the therapeptic ...

all kinds of paint, except nose paint ...

and use lots of it.

Paint not only in sanitary but it adds value and appearance and gives that it leads to our homes and to our city earry away with them and telk about, and it has the added point of cheapness in its favour for a gallon goes a long way and any one can smear it on its favour for a gallon goes a long way and any one can smear it on yearnking water, but only bleed came, Pihally in the course of half an hour I swallowing dry crumbs of bread. After the pain began a examined the candy and found in one pleed a marble, in the pain began a examined the candy and found in one pleed a marble, in the pain began a examined the candy and found in one pleed a marble, in the way a marting me, a metal whistle and in the other what was hurring me, a metal editor. what was hurting me, a metal soldier with starp prickly points and a pin fixed to it an inch and a half long so It could be worn on the coat Another

piece had nothing in it.
I inquired where the candy came from and was told it was made in Portland. (Names of firms and store sup-

of this could happen so easily to n why not to many little children? seems to me this is a case for the health officers. COUNTRY WOMAN.

Disfiguring Coins. INDEPENDENCE, Or., April 25.—Prothe Editor.)—Kindly inform me through the columns of The Orego-Bian as to whether there is any law aguinst disfiguring United States money. ARTHUR ELKIN.

The Government is intensely lealous of its coinage and resents any attempt of any kind. Section 165 of the Frd President Wilson would confer the honor of the double cross (twenty bucks) on Professor Don-Show Kodama, of Japan, for the variegated horoscope.

Every once in a while whole lines honor in the honor of the double cross (twenty bucks) on Professor Don-Show Kodama, of Japan, for the variegated horoscope.

Every once in a while whole lines honor in the honor in the honor of the double cross (twenty bucks) on Professor Don-Show Kodama, of Japan, for the variegated horoscope. make a sliver ring out of a coin or mount coins on stick pins or watch tobs, if he is barbartan enough to do so, without being penalized. tent of the law is to guard against

fraud in the coinage. Mall Bound for America.

EUGENE, Or., April 20.—(To the Editor.)—I thank you very much for having given space to my remarks. Concerning your comment I beg to stain that I do know that the mail bags seized by England contained mail to American citizens, as the steamer was bound for New York. I get my German passers via Italy marked via Genoa. papers via Italy marked via Genoa,

italian steamer.

As to the fact whether any of the mail was official (for Government purposes). I should not consider this necessary to make it an insult to our country. The interference with the business and private affairs of American citizens and private affairs of American citizens. ought to be sufficient cause for protest. E. SCHWARZSCHILD.

Why This Congress to 63d. HILLSBORG, Or., April 20.—CTo the Editor.)—Please tell me why this was called the 52d Congress. It is more than 67 years since Congress first met and I cannot understand why it is

zo called, The first Congress met in 1789 and held office for two years. Each subsequent Congress has beld office for two years and the term of the Sixtythird began March 4, 1915.

Soft the apple blossoms away The dalates and the buttercups are may In the fields the lambs are running; By the pool the tend is summing; The butterflies are gorgeous as the

Oh, the bumble bees are bumming. The humming birds are humming; All outdoors invites my coming, And I must be on my way. SARA BLANCHE WRENN

"Don't Substitute"

Is Two Edged

But the retalier should also insist that the munufacturer refuse to adopt the "just as good" policy in regard to his advertiser.

Manufacturers are justly angered

The retailer knows that there is to advertising "just as good" as the which appears in the newspapers of him cits.

bring as much business to his store. He slightd say to the manufac-turer, "I play fuir with you and with my customers,

He knows no other form will

Now you play fair with me and envertise your goods in the news-papers my customers read.