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THE ISSUE WITH GERMANY.

Although the sinking of the Lust-Gulflight is an American ship, which they enter British waters. was carrying oil to France. She was disabled by a torpedo and the captain and two of his crew were killed. The only points lacking to complete to responsibility for the act.

the United States and Germany had pelled to import arms and munitions taken directly antagonistic positions or to go under. Germany and Ausof Germany to establish a war zone waste of money on armaments would or to destroy ships without examina- be vastly increased, while the Krupps tion, declaring such action an "inde- would lose many good customers. fensible violation of neutral rights which it would be very hard indeed to reconcile with the friendly relations now happily subsisting between the two governments."

Only by denying that a German ship fired the torpedo can Germany evade the alternative between making amends and engaging in a serious dispute with the United States. If amends are made, that will in effect be admission that the establishment of a war zone was usurpation of If amends are refused, the United States must hold Germany to "striet accountability" or back down from the position taken in the dispatch of February 10.

The case of the Lusitania differs in many respects from that of the Gulflight. The Lusitania was a British vessel carrying war munitions to Germany's enemy. Germany says the electorate. ship was armed and was therefore a war vessel, subject to be sunk at sight. If this had been true, the United States would have been guilty of a gross breach of neutrality in permitting the Lusitania to leave an American port, but the United States denies that the vessel was armed. Here arises a question of veracity between the two nations.

Germany cannot disclaim responsibility for the Lusitania affair, for the responsibility.

allies is proved by this statement of The great number of vessels adapted sacrifi the Fatherland, the pro-German or- to combat submarines which Britain ment.

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many.

the United States to forbid trade in war supplies, our action would be

Mr. Daly's letter today illuminates PORTLAND, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1915. What supplies, our action would be equivalent to placing a fleet on the At-lantic Ocean in the service of Ger-That country has taken the that the cost of meters has been ex- afford help to promising young people

QUEER FIGURING.

profits of its victories on land by using aggerated and to prove his point cites at the precise time when help is most the arms factories of Liege and all an instance where the city bought \$85 needed and when it counts for most. the resources of occupied territory for meters, on the purchase price of It enables them to give their plastic tania with the sacrifice of hundreds military purposes, but it calls upon us which it turned in an equal number years to education instead of wasting to deprive its enemies of the fruits of of old meters at \$3 each. Mr. Daly this precious time in a struggle for torpedoing of the tank steamer Gulf-light is a clearer case of violation by Germany of American rights. The net cost of the new equipment.

This country has a more vital interest than that of trade in maintain-ing the right of a neutral to sell arms to a belligerent. Like Britain, France, our case are proof that a German Belgium and Russia, we have not the are they and what use is the city tional history of the country, submarine fired the torpedo and the facilities within our own borders to now making of them? If not, the German government's assumption of manufacture arms for a war on the so-called "net price" paid for the 385 twenteth century scale. If we should meters is not a criterion of the cost This is a situation regarding which engage in war, we should be com- of the 43,000.

But the issue in the meter ordinance is not whether they will cost before the event. Germany had pro- tria alone have factories sufficient to \$300,000 or \$500,000. It commits the Irish Sea, the Bristol Channel and claimed British waters a war zone, which neutral ships would enter at we to accept Germany's theory, we at either first in a expensive policy which is an expensive policy which is an expensive policy that secret bases of supply may have their peril, being exposed to the risk should be compelled in self-defense at either figure in a city supplied by been established in British waters. of destruction by her warships. The to erect great arms factories. Other gravity with much more water than There established in British waters. United States flatly denied the right nations would do the same, and the it can possibly use.

#### MAKE IT EFFECTIVE.

It would be a waste of voters' energy and taxpayers' money if the new at present. If this be all expended that they help the Germans in this for meters in small lots, taking into manner. It is also possible that supmit by resolution at the election is consideration the growth in number no more than technically different of services, twenty-five to thirty years

from the one held up by referendum will elapse before all places are waters at designated spots, where sub-for two years. fill the bill. It is drawn, apparently, sarily be issued for new mains, new on the theory that the jituey presents installations and other incidents outless a problem of public safety than side of mere operating expenses. It one of traffic convenience. It does not is obvious that new bonds must be the water is shallow and which might appeal to those who have the public welfare at heart and it is not pleasif the meter scheme goes through. ing to those who are in sympathy

with or derive profit from piratical competition in transportation. It is a PACIFIC HIGHWAY IS OPEN. Any persons who have been led to timid sort of measure that may seen

safely sufficient to an elected legislative body, but it is not square-toed through Oregon is impassable for auenough to submit to an independent tomobiles can take courage after read-

the trip to San Francisco will be a

pleasure.

NOT A PARTISAN AFFAIR. Oregon has made a good start at The Oregonian assumes that the building good roads, particularly along official warning given in advance fixes Multnomah Republican County Centhe Columbia and in Southern Oregon. it upon her. She will doubtless gladly tral Committee, which, after an appro-When Multnomah County has paved the seventy miles now about to be con-The issue be- priate period of desuetude, is to have tween Germany and the United States in that regard will then be, after it has been proved, as it will be, that the ship was unarmed, whether Germany can with impunity sink a vessel ear. into step. We have not yet reached perfection, but at this senson a car can bowl along merrily through the Willamette, Rogue and Umpqua Val-is obeying the mandate to "see Amer-is obeying the mandate to "see Amer-United States Senators, who gave so can with impunity sink a vessel car- enthusiastic, not to say misguided, perfection, but at this season a car The members of the organization who will rying American passengers. Inited States has warned Germany seek to have it indorse certain candithat to destroy the lives of American dates for City Commissioner who are leys. citizens, presumably whether they are Republicans-perhaps two, perhaps on a neutral or a belligerent ship, is all who are known to belong to the states on the north and south, and the benefits they will surely derive, will him. an "Indefensible violation of neutral Grand Old Party. It is quite underrights." When called to account for standable that in the present situation stimulate our people to more vigorous drowning and mangling hundreds of throughout state and Nation, where action. The new work near Kalama Americans, Germany will reply that, there is pretty nearly unanimous senand in the Siskiyous which Mr. McGee even if unarmed, the Lusitania was timent that Democratic policies have found to be obstacles will soon be completed and will then be a delight to carrying war munitions to her enewrought widespread mischlef, the Mr. mies; that it was incumbent upon opinion should prevail that the way to travelers. The journey from Vancouver, B. C., to the Mexican line can be Germany, for her own defense, to prerelief is through a party holding tenets; citizen. made in comfort this Summer. vent these munitions from reaching just as far as possible removed from anything and everything Democratic. Yet it is proper to inquire what the England; that submarines are the only means available for this purpose; HELP FOR AMBITIOUS YOUTH. that their use precludes rescue City Commisisoners have to do with It is a common complaint by college passengers and crew; and that the party politics? faculties that their classrooms are in- do so from your side of the fence. warning not to go on the ship clears The people of Portland, by the adopfested with loafers. Many sons of rich Germany of blame. Germany chose a tion of the commission charter, demen, and some sons of poor ones, go to college to have a good time, to interrible and spectacular means of no- cided for non-partisanship in municitifying the neutral world that, if it pal affairs. The candidates are persinuate themselves into the right so- tania's crew. They were Britishers wishes to travel the seas in safety it mitted to have no party designations. cial set, to cultivate athletics, to do as they must be in time of war, and must sell no arms to her enemies and The policy of the charter is declared inything but study. Their idleness they acted as Britishers should, must not travel on ships which carry in a distinct and clearly defined way, and languid indifference worry the arms to them; further, that it must so that even the most ardent partisan ives out of their teachers and often trade with her enemies in any cannot make a mistake about it. they are graduated for the same rea-It is not the function of the Repubmanner. son that the girl in the story married lican committee to indorse candidates. her importunate lover, to get rid of The United States is already comeven in a campaign between the parhim mitted to a directly contrary definition ties; and it is even less justifiable to aspector. of our duty in the matter of traffic introduce purely partisan concerns in It has often been remarked that the in arms. The President's proclamacolleges would be a great deal better a municipal contest. The candidates off without these loafers than with tion of August 4 defining our duties who may be indorsed may be sure as a neutral declared that the laws that they will get no benefit in the them, but no effectual way has been found to eliminate them, Stanford of the United States do not interfere election. with the commercial manufacture or University has tried one plan and an It may be hoped that the committee other, probably with some success. sale of arms or munitions of war," will not be misled by the stiff-necked The Eastern universities have disand provide that "all persons may and hidebound partisans, but will at. lawfully and without restriction mancussed the question, but done little more. Too many of the undesirables tend to its own business and let the ufacture and sell within the United city's alone. are sons of wealthy alumni, from States arms and munitions of war and whom the universities have expecta other articles ordinarily known WHY THERE WAS NO CONVOY. tions, to make severe measures expe contraband of war." This is the prin-Many persons ask why the British dient. So the loafers continue to loaf ciple on which Germany herself acted avy did not furnish a convoy to the their way through the curricula while in selling arms to Japan and Russia usitania after the whole world had boys and girls who would really like in 1904-5 and to Turkey and the Balbeen warned of Germany's purpose to learn something at college strain kan states, and which she has specifito sink her. That question raises and tug to pay their way and often cally indorsed since the present war points of military policy which are have to give up the struggle for sheer In a note handed to Secretary fully known only to Britain and her lack of money. Bryan on December 15 the German allies, but which are partly apparent In recognition of this disagreeable Ambassador said: Ambassador said. The imperial German government agrees that under the general principles of inter-mational law no exception can be taken to neutral states letting war material go to Germany's enemies from or through neutral territory, and that the adversaries of Ger-many are authorized to draw from the United States contrahand of war, and espe-cially arms. to any observer of the war. fact the Northwestern Educational The prime necessity is to guard the Foundation has been organized coast of the British Isles from attack H. C. Henry, of Seattle, as president, and to protect the vast fleet of trans- Its purpose is to raise a fund to be ports which is constantly crossing the loaned to worthy students at six per sea between England and France, be- cent interest. The idea is said to have tween England and Ireland, and also originated with an Aberdeen banker between Canada, Australia, New Zea- W. J. Patterson, but, whoever is re-If the United States were now to land and India and the mother coun- sponsible for it, nothing but praise reverse the position it took last August and the position which Germany try. While the clearing of hostile should be awarded to him ships from the ocean has diminished approved, it would violate the follow-Any student of good antecedents the need of armed convoy for trans- may borrow from the fund, year by provision of one of The Hague ports in remote waters, they no sooner year, enough to pay his way through treaties: The rules impartially adopted by the neu-tral powers shall not be altered in principle during the course of the war by one of the neutral powers, except in the case where experience shows the necessity for such action in order to safeguard a nation's reach home waters than this need college. His self-respect is preserved are the safe boats, reasons. Although the size, number of lives patronage about it. As far as the Thus Germany by her present de- in danger and importance of the choice of institutions is concerned the mand violates this provision by adopt-ing a new definition of neutrality and an expectation that the Lusitania dent may go to a classical university. calls upon the United States also to would have been convoyed, the British to a denominational college, or to the same provision and to navy could not thus guard one ship technical school of the proper standadopt the same new definition of neu- without calling forth demands that all ing. Apparently there is no discrimitrality. This Nation cannot remain have like protection. There is an nation whatever. The founders seem neutral, as Cermany understands the average of 200 arrivals and departures to be completely free from doctrinaire term, withe ' ceasing to be neutral of ships daily from British ports. It prejudices and pedantic whims. This as not only 'e and the allies now un-would be beyond the power even of will make the foundation immensely son. derstand it, but as Germany under- the British navy to escort each vessel useful. It will clear the path to an now.

stood it no longer ago' than last De- through the zone of danger without cember: That compliance with Germany's demands would be a gross breach of neutrality exposing us to attack by the aliles is proved by this education for a host of worthy young sacrifices for the sake of self-improve-

allies is proved by this statement of the Fatherland, the pro-Garman or-gan in this country: Were the war would come to an of france possess, when taken in of protection they are able to afford in sixty days or lease. The size of this carrying on a contest on such a large scale. England finds herself in a difficult position for the coasts and of the transports and coald not go on enlarging her forces without the munitions being shinged to har from the United States. As for Russia, sho of curlesers Britain had at the outbreak of war 135 built and thirty-four built. Of this country to the allies would enthis country to the allies would en- ing. France 238 built and eleven build. stood out conspicuously that these able Germany to overpower her ene- ing. The two nations combined had young people are reliably honest. They

> and Eugene, as well as by the loans of the Student Brotherhood organized by R. C. French under the auspices of the Portland Young Men's Christian

Association All well-devised projects of this nadeserve commendation. They

make college education truly demo-But in huying 43,000 new meters cratic. The Northwestern Educational to supply the 43,000 consumers not Foundation purposes to increase its

Submarines have gradually extended their radius of action until they have ccasionally appeared off the west coast of Ireland. Sinking of several vessels in close succession in the near the south of Ireland indicates Mr. Daly asserts that it is not planned to issue a single bond for the vigilance sufficiently to maintain a

purchase of enough meters to equip all services. Then of what use is to signal submarines when they can the ordinance? The estimated excess safely enter. of receipts over operating expenses of the system is about \$38,000 a year men so irreconcliably anti-English There may be in the manner. It is also possible that sup-ply ships sailing under neutral flags what they need. Surveys made few years ago for a tunnel between England and Ireland revealed the issued for one purpose or the other be a favorable location for a store

# Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of May 10, 1865

to coincide with that view of the case, but the entrance of the French fleet into Guaymas and the capture of that place does not show an inclination to abandon the effort. The rebellion has falled very signally and suddenly and the Mexican empire may need some of the same experience the Confederacy had to induce it to dry up, as the Con-

the Maxican empire may need some of the same experience the Confederacy had to induce it to dry up, as the Con-federacy did. The Generals of Jeff Davis seem willing, however, to go to Mexico and carry on the uproar. Annexed is an extract from a speech delivered by Andrew Jackson in the United States Senate in 1861, when he had that arch traitor, Jeff Davis, un-der his immediate eye and when the infamous rebellion was just opening. He spoke from the desk adjoining that shaking his finger in that arch-trait-or's face, he said: The leaverage cost of Installation of each meter is \$3." The insinuation that any particular w type of meter is "havored" by me is insiseading and the statement that the average price paid for meters during only two purchases of five-eighth-inch meters in quantity lots have been made aince my advent to office. One of these was for 750 meters. This or-der was divided among three com-panies, one being awarded a contract for 35.92 each, another for 350 at \$5.52 each. The second purchase was for 355 of

or's face, he said: "If I ware President of the United States I would arrest you as traitors, I would try you as traitors, and, if \$5.60 each. The second purchase was for 355 of still another type. In payment for these the city turned in an equal num-ber of used meters, many of which had been in the service 25 years. The bid-der allowed the city \$3 for each of these old instruments and in addition gave \$1 worth of extra parts with each new one, making the net cost to the convicted, by the eternal, hang you as traitors."

Forest Grove-Hon. R. P. Boise delivered a stirring address at the com-mencement of Pacific University last week. The university is flourishing and promises to become an honor and

a blessing to the state.

A. B. Woodard, Esq., of this city, \$6080.50, or an average cost per meter aves today by the steamer Wilson G. of \$5.13. leaves today by the steamer Wilson G. Hunt on his first trip, with instru-ments, fluids, etc., for taking views of the scenery of Oregon. He goes as far as Cellio, when he will return and prepare for a trip with S. B. Farnham. Colonel Ruckel, president of the Oregon of \$5.13. From these figures it will be appar-ent that the statement in The Orego-nian that \$8.40 is the average price of meters is \$2.27, or about 63 per cent higher than the actual average price paid. It will also be neted that me-ters of four different companies were purchased, instead of a particular type being "favored." Materia are now being installed at a Colonel Ruckel, president of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, has fur-thered the interests of the artist by putting the boats of his company at Mr. Woodard's service.

Dr. W. H. Watkins has received his appointment as pension surgeon for this district.

The London Times calls our Civil War a ghastly duel.

General Sherman once taught the people of the South the art of war as professor of a military school in New Orleans. Now he is teaching it to them with practical illustrations.

It is well known that Jay Cooke, of Philadelphia, some time ago, by au-thority of the Secretary of the Treas-ury, assumed the management of the subscription agency for the sale of notes for the popular 7-30 loan. We publish today his advertisement, con-taining fuller information in regard to the loan. Every citizen ought to make the loan. Every citizen ought to make himself acquainted with this new sys-tem. It is a novelty in finance in that not only capitalists, but all classes may participate. Nothing of the kind has ever before been known of.

# the benefit of reduced prices that are obtainable only when meters are bought in wholesale quantities. WILL H. DALY, Commissioner of Public Utilities. OLD FRIENDS OF CANAL RECALLED

#### Senator Mitchell and Senator Dolph Deserve Mention for Celilo Efforts.

NOTHING TO BE GAINED BY WAR PORTLAND, May 9 .- (To the Editor.)

During the past week I have read all I could find in the papers about the opening of the Cellio Canal; have read PORTLAND, May 2.- (To the Edl-

I could find in the papers about the opening of the Cellio Canal; have read all the speeches which have been made by the several distinguished fepre-sentatives of the different states whose people have finally begun to realize the fulfilment of a dream that had its inception a generation ago, and have been decidedly surprised and disap-pointed that neither the name of John H. Mitchell nor that of Joseph N. Doiph Has been mentiond by any speaker or inception a generation ago, and have been decidedly surprised and disap-pointed that neither the name of John H. Mitchell nor that of Joseph N. Dolph has been mentiond by any speaker or newspaper reporter. And, as I stood on the banks of the Willamette and witnessed the beauti-ful pageant presented by the river craft, some of which had been to Lewiston and return withle a work and literand and return withle a work literand and return with a work literand and return withle a work literand and return withle a work literand and return with a work literand and return with a work literand and return with a state and literand and return and and a state and literand

MR. DALY'S METER CALCULATIONS Average Price Heretofore Paid Reduced Twenty-Five Years Ago

### by Turning in Old Meters

PORTLAND, May 8 .--- (To the Edtor.)-Permit me to call your attention to a number of inaccuracies and tion to a number of inaccuracies and misleading statements that appeared in an article on the meter referendum published in The Oregonian on May 6, and to request that you give this let-

published in The Oregoniah of Jusy a and to request that you give this let-ter due publicity in order that your readers may be set aright. It is the earnest wish of the De-partment of Public Utilities that the readers may be fully discussed in the public press, so that the electorate may have a clear perception of the proposi-

Spokane Falls .-- A meeting was held here last night to take steps prelimi-nary to organizing a stock exchange.

John L. Sullivan comes forth with a statement and says that James Corbett talks too much for a prizefighter.

the lead mines who would it have been singularly silent.

By the time anow flies this year there will be rail connection between Portland and Port Townsend.

From The Oregonian of May 10, 1800.

The men from the Pacific Northwest

Ex-Governor Eugene Semple has con-Realty & Banking Company, of Scattle,

Colonel E. L. Corthell, who was chief consistant to Captain Ends at the Mis-sissippi jetty work, writes to the As-torian, which asked his opinion as to the Columbia River improvements, that the work now mapped out by the Government at the would give a channel depth of 30 feet.

Professor Lucian Marc Christol, the noted wrestler, called at The Oregonian office yesterday to announce that he was willing to meet any lightweight wrestler in the world. Christol says even that he will wrestle the bear that is being exhibited on Front street. new one, making the net cost to the city only \$4.40 each. The total number of meters pur-chased by the city in these two lots was 1185 and the total cost was

On account of the uncertainty of the weather the picnic to be held by Mrs. weather the picnic to be held by Mrs. Cox' Sunday school class of First Con-gregational Church has been postponed indefinitely.

The German Empress, like her husband, is going to be a reformer. She is organizing a league for the preserva-tion of good habits among ladies of Prussin.

The San Francisco Chronicle of a re-cent date says: "Henry Villard has waited several years to see the realiza-Matters are now being installed at a cost of \$2.40 each, instead of \$8, as stated by The Oregonian. It is esti-mated that this cost can be cut to \$2.07 if the meters are purchased in The statement is also made in The The statement is also made in The

The statement is also made in The Oregonian article that the "real issue will be whether or not Commissioner baly will be authorized to issue not less than \$500,000 in 25-year 4 per cent bonds to raise money to install the ofty-wide meter system. The \$500,000 will be the initial expenditure. The bond issue, however, will require an ul-timate expediture of \$1,000,000." Commissioner Daly has reepatedly stated that it is not proposed to issue a single bond for the purchase of me-ters. His plan, which be has outlined at frequent intervals, is to purchase and install the meters out of the cur-rent revenues, just as the department

night.

rent revenues, just as the department is doing at present on a smaller scale. The only object of the ordinance pro-viding for the purchase of 5000 meters E. P. Holbrook and J. O. Koehler, among others, have gone to Baker City to make investments.

> Michel Bullut, the cigar dealer on First street, was swindled out of about \$3500 by a pair of clever swindlers and confidence men who worked on him for about a week.

PRACTICAL CARE OF WAR BABIES

## France and Germany Arc Not Addicted

many months ago passed a law making all hables born in La Patrie legitimate. War benefits are provided unmarried mothers on exactly the same basis an Ireat Britain. Have the citizens of the United States ounted the possible cost of engaging in his war? The United States Navy would Forsland al ed mothers. The French lawmak. across the adjacent hins, showing the superfluous, because England al-over the graves of our two lamented United States Senators, who gave so to lay the foundation for the magnifi-cent work that is now completed. I again marveled that in all the festivi-ties of the occasion no word of grati-ties of the occasion no word of gratiequal chance in the world with those born of a married union. The German government has organ-ized a corps of trained midwives and nurses, whose services will be avail-able to all women who become mothers. Attempts will be made as far as pos-tible to arcertain the material of the sible to ascertain the paternity of child, but no discrimination will be practiced against a mother because she is not married. Is not married. Is not this the humane and enlight-ened course to follow? Whatever wrong attaches to the parents of children bern out of wedlock, certainly the child is not to blame and ought not to be made the imocent victim of a harsh and in-flexible social code, in the making of which the child's interests were largely verlooked. The Continental treatment of the situation and the British attitude characteristic. Anglo-Saxon countries have more than their share of prudish-ness, and we in the United States inherit our full part of it. In the face of such a situation, the Anglo-Saxon is "morally outraged" and praches ser-mone. In Continental Europe they take steps to see that the child de-velops into a healthy and useful hu-man being. That the Anglo-Saxon meth-od is the wisest in the end may be se-riously questioned. C. H. W.

In its probable effect on the issue of the war the attack on Turkey is believe that the Pacific Highway more important than any of the presant engagements on the western front and is of equal importance with the electorate. A prime need in jitney regulation is insurance against injury to jitney patrons, pedestrians, occupants of other vehicles and property. If the sector of Major Bowlby, Mr. Mcother vehicles and property. If the jitney cannot afford to provide such protection it does not deserve to live. The ordinance ought to contain a rea-sonable bonding requirement. Che found the roads through the Wil-lamette Valley in good condition, and struck no difficulties until he reached gon, but he predicts that after July 15 the trip to San Francisco will be a the spolls would have come.

> A London doctor explains to the world that insomnia is always caused by some eye trouble. Wear the right kind of spectacles and sweet sleep will

of chap, for he brings only No. 4 with

# under the sea.

Mr. Shepperd could have sold that ground containing the bosk; dell on tude for their contribution at a time the Columbia Highway for big money, but preferred to give it to the city Shepperd is a good man and

In the advice of the Health Bureau oncerning filth and flies is the suggestion that one talk to a neighbo who is not cleanly. Very good, only

It will be observed there is no com plaint of the conduct of the Lusi-

Despite published warning, people are sprinkling contrary to the odd and even-numbered rule and may be surprised by a visit, of a hard-hearted

The Maharajah of Kapurthala must e a past master in matrimony, being able to rule over four wives. Most Americans cannot rule over one.

PORTLAND, May 8 .- (To the Ed-If Captain Turner could recov ltor.)-In your answer to "Mormon Ba-sin" in the case of a man who laid off a day on a \$3.50 job and still paid that armohair which supported him after the Lusitania wreck, he would

after the Lusitania wreck, he would probably preserve it as a relic. There is more than standing room left on the city ticket. Only seven men are out for two jobs, and but two for the other. The single-taxers are not men of a single idea. They try to advance by so many different routes that they make no progress. On the Columbia Highway at Mitch-ell's Point Oregon will have the first tunnel with windows. It will be the

tunnel with windows. It will be the \$1 for board, or \$3.50. MATHEMATICIAN. talk of the country.

The war college has become ram pant since the Lusitania wreck. All mitted that the original correspondent its members talk simultaneously and nobody listens.

Everybody has the right of travel

A secret marriage, like murder, is bound to out, though not for the same

Alfred Vanderbilt died as a man should die, giving woman precedence

Bryan does not want to "rock the boat." A cradle is about his measure

Swiss hotels are open for the sea-Take an airship.

The lazy husband gets his in Idaho

in one lot was to enable the city to

tles of the occasion no word of grati-tude for their contribution at a time when progress was indeed difficult was uttered, but all the praise was show-ered on those who came later, who, to be sure, have performed noble work, but at a time when it has been com-which is not nor nore. That is a tremendous task for a pation like this

be sure, have performed noble work, but at a time when it has been com-paratively easy to enlist Government support of a project that had already been undertaken. Of course it has been an oversight, but it is not too late to direct public attention to the fact that in earlier days, when the proposition to construct suggested, it loomed as large and for-bidding as the rigging of the Panama

bidding as the rigging of the Panama Canal did in more recent years. And Mitchell and Dolph did yeoman work at a time when the going was not good --when it required courage and perse-vergence to make any program of the second second

-when it required courage and perse-verance to make any progress at all. At the celebration here on Thurs-day, Hon. Binger Hermann should have been a specially invited guest as a recognition of his splendid services, too, when Oregon was said to have had the most influential delegation in Congress But it is a busy world and we forget. T. T. GEER. Meanwhile, what would jup us?

. Close of the war that victorious Eng-land would give us? Meanwhile, what would Japan be doing? With the United States taking the part of the allies, Japan could grab the reins of power in China and domi-nate Asia, which she has the ambition to do and which she has already made a good beginning at accomplishing since the war began. No eventuality could fall in more completely with Japanese plans for Asiatic supremacy and practical monopoly of the vast re-sources of China than the entrance of the United States into the war as the ally of England and Russia. Also now that transatiantic voy-ages are rather hazardous and can be made only at the assumption of great

ages are rather hazardous and can be made only at the assumption of great personal risk, it would be a good time for United States cliizens to "see America firsh" and not fall, among other things, to visit the famous Co-lumbia Highway, which equals any-thing that can be seen in Europe.

thing that can be seen in Europe. WILLIAM DONNIGES.

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Low Steamer Rates Fascantial, PORTLAND, May &.-(To the Edi-tor.)-I have noticed your editorial in The Oregonian relative to traffic through the Cellio Canal and up the Columbia and Snake rivers. We now have an open river. The steamer lines are starting out to do very little to build up the business. They seem to be satisfied to get a small volume of business at high rates small volume of business at high rates and their basis of rate-making is or the theory of all that the traffic will bear. If low freight rates are made his \$3.50 a day, or \$105 a month, and pays \$50 for board, he is out \$135 for the month. This figures \$4.50 a day bear. If low freight rates are mad-by the steamer lines along the Colum-bia and Snake rivers it will result in

tion is trying to secure the state port-age dock at The Dalles and use it as a this time to develop the river traffic than low rates, not rates that will not be remunerative, but rates that will be municipal dock at which all boats can iand. The dock was built by the state and will soon be sold, no longer being needed, being part of the state portage

an attraction to bring a volume of bus iness which will pay the steamer line rest arofit. WHOLESALER, a fair profit.

## What Make of Machine Was It?

Mitchell Sentinel. A man who owned a blank automobile A man who owned a blank automobile invited some friends to take a ride. The car ran well until the town was left far behind, then it stopped. The driver pulled on the doo dad, but the machine did not move. He tried the whingwhan, and still it stood. Then he got out, went to the front and raised the bood "Ex George" he exclaimed. "By George!" he exclaimed the bood. "those fellows at the repair shop forgot to put the angine back in. She's trav-eled 12 miles on her reputation."

### Better Let the Matter Drop.

Huntington News. The public never forgets a scandal Lately attention has again been directed to the fact that Adam and Eve were

#### **Business Is Getting**

#### Better

You see the signs on all sides. It s written in the trade balance, in the bank deposits, in the more cheerful attitude of workers.

These are not boom times to be ure-but they awe good times to go after business, to try harder, to push harder, to be more optimistic.

And, above all else, they are times o advertise.

For, as prosperity increases, the eturns from newspaper advertising will be greater and greater. will be greater and greater.

bia and shake rivers it will result in building up a big business in that ter-ritory and opening up a system of feeders from various points along the river to the larger cities and towns in the interior. There is nothing more essential at this time to develop the river traffic

Usually Get What They Go After. Moro Observer. The Dalles Business Men's Associa

road around Celilo.

The Oregonian answered the question literally, and so stated. It may be addesired to know the difference between the pay check of a man who works 30

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\$1 for board even if he works. If he lays off 30 days, thereby surrendering

for each day he loafs and pays board.

days and one who works 29 days after each has been charged \$30 for board, to be sure, but the American liners but he did not state the query that way. Literally, the workman is "out"