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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1915.

700 WEAK, NOT TOO PROUD, TO FIGHT Disappointment is the first sentiment awakened by President Wilson's Philadelphia speech. The Nation is For did I not warn them what I would stinging with a vicious blow delibe- do?" In support of his virtuous morately dealt. It looks to the President tives, he points out that under the to voice its sentiments, to point the straw in the back of the wagon were way to vindication of its outraged certain "munitions of war" monor and to guide it in maintaining shape of unexploded cartridges. its place among the nations. When all are looking to the President to such a deed and such an exc and the keynote, all that he can What would our pro-German friend say of such an Englishman? Gnd to say is:

There is such a thing as a man being toe oud to fight. There is such a thing as mation being so right that it does not ad to convince others by force that it is 132113

We are informed that this speech is not to be taken as indicating the policy the President will pursue in regard to the Lusitania affair. We reclose our minds to the fact that it might not be desirable." It would not expresses the sentiments which have be, perhaps; yet we greatly fear it guided him in the past and which are likely to guide him in the future. The outcome of those sentiments has been a policy of impotence. The present crisis calls for a policy of definite assertion of our National rights and vindication of our National honor. If it can be done by diplomacy, well and We hope and desire so. But nothing is to be gained-much is to laying down the premise that we will not fight in any circumstances.

The phrases we have quoted from Mr. Wilson's speech indicate disposi-tion to persist in the error of considering only what we ourselves think of our action or inaction. The strife which rends three continents teaches us that we must consider what other nations think. If we swallow an affront without retaliation, other nations will think, not that we are "too proud to fight," but that we are too cowardly or too weak to fight. They will contrast the big but weak Amertean Nation, which refuses to fight with little, weak Belgium, which dared to fight against tremendous odds, though her great friends were unready with help. It is a lamentable fact that, in spite

of all that our Generals, Admirals Secretaries of War and the Navy and our most farseeing statesmen have said, we are so utterly unprepared that we are too weak to fight. If Germany were not at war with other nations and if those other nations did great public is persuaded to do it. not shield us, we could not stand up against Germany. She could land an army and could lay New York and Washington in ruins. The resistance tipping.

we could offer would be a ghastly Should we now elect to return joke.

fend ourselves with weapons equal to at a party where he was present. We such steps by resolution or otherwise those of our assailants. If we neglect these things, the first nation at an exclusive boarding school. which punctures the bladder of our National pride will prove it to con-

tain nothing but the superheated atmosphere of pacifism.

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AN ILLUSTRATION.

in his seventy-eighth year, but maga-The familiar argument comes from zine articles on scientific subjects still citizen of Eugene that the Ameriflow from his vigorous pen as bounte-ously as they ever did. If he should can passengers on the Lusitania had been duly warned to keep off the vespublish a new book this Summer on sel and out of the war zone, and some vitally interesting current topic nobody would think it strange. No doubt on his hundredth birthday he therefore they are responsible for consequences, and not Germany. We also hear from the same source that will discourse on the pleasures of Germany had the right to adopt any youth to entertain his friends.

measures whatever to equalize condi-Mr. Burroughs' latest enterprise is tions on the sea between herself and Great Britain. In other words, the the Schoolmate. He does not edit it, a magazine for school children, called | dally. end justifies the means, whether law- but he is one of the contributors.

Associated with him are such men as Two neighbors, living, say, near Ernest Thompson-Seton and Admiral Eugene, have a quarrel. One is of Peary. One of the main purposes of land which carry nobody knows how English birth, the other German. The the new magazine is to encourage former creates a war zone on the school gardening, which has become high road in front of his enemy's a subject of National interest in these house and warns everybody away. The times. Mental and physical hygiene porch reading or conversing with his German farmer disregards the notice, will also be kept up to date. however, and comes along in his

We should suppose that Mr. Burwagon on his way home with an roughs might write on both these ride. American friend. Both are unarmed, subjects with-profit to adults as well an architectural adornment than The Englishman, lying in ambush, kills them both. "I am not to blame," he tells the world: "not to blame at own experience.

INDEPENDENCE IN CONGRESS, Maine shares honors with Ohio as a producer of great statesmen. In the Civil War period it supplied the counin the with Hannibal Hamlin and Willtry lam Pitt Fessenden. In more recent What would the Coroner say of times it has produced James G. and William P. Frye. All have been show and parformed its yourse they

called away by death.

Charles E. Littlefied, for many seems likely, it will be made to bloom TIPPING. rears Representative from Maine, has again by irrigation and scientific "If." says President Lincoln, of the now joined the company of great men from Maine. In his earlier career in Pullman Company, "if you increase the wages of the porters, and they Congress he evinced radical tenden continue to get tips, as at present, cles against trusts and gave other they would get much more money. And you can understand how that signs of independence, but he became conservative on railroad and labor legislation. His independence was legislation. be, perhaps; yet we greatly fear it particularly displayed in opposition to the anti-injunction bills, and the the anti-injunction bills, and the

The practice of tipping on Pullman American Federation of Labor made a cars is universal. It is doubtful if the determined but unsuccessful fight traveler tips the obliging and humble against his re-election. Realizing that attendant because he gets little pay the tide of opinion was running from the company. The average per- against him, he voluntarily retired. Elimination of men such as Littleson has only a vague idea of the uni-

formed employe's exact relations with field tends to reduce Congress to a his employers. He knows only that dead level of mediocrity. Men who he wants special attention. He pays will fight year in and year out for a to get it. It may or may not be true particular cause, especially an unpopthat he will not get it unless he pays. ular one, must necessarily have a de-

If the great public would quit tip- gree of independence and force which ping the porter, doubtless the benevo- lifts them above the crowd and prelent Pullman concern would soon vents machines from ruling with unhave to raise his wages or it would broken sway. Many such men are lose his services. But it is not likely mere cranks and hobby-riders, but that the public will stop its corruptoccasionally one arises who brings to ing practices, or that the insinuating the front an issue of real importance beguiling ways of the faithful The steam-roller of the caucus crushes porter will fail to extract the ready such men and reduces them to si-lence, though they are the advance quarter from the pleased passenger, A custom, growing out of a specific guard of progress. situation, has become established

through the years and it will not eas PELLAGRA IN THE UNITED STATES. ily be changed. The public will not Pellagra is a much dreaded disease reform and the porter cannot. Tipping has put millions of dollars in the which first came into notice in Italy. There it has ravaged the poorer par treasury of the sleeping-car company of the population for a long time and and has given a livelihood to many since they were in the habit of eating thousand useful and obliging fellow spolled corn this was naturally sup

citizens. posed to cause their trouble. Re-This is not a defense of tipping, cently another theory has been adnor an apology for the public nor the company; but it is an appreciation of vanced, according to which pellagra is attributed to a germ not unlike the the porter. He deserves to be fairly atomy that causes malaria. The bite paid, for he renders value received. The company does not pay him, so the of an insect is supposed to communi-cate the disease. Other investigators cate the disease. believe that pellagra may be caused Anti-tipping laws are a failure and by any kind of insufficient diet with ancient customs are hard to break. other bad habits of life, such as lack The tippers only are able to stop

of sunshine and shelter. In other words, it is said to be a "poverty disease," like tuberculosis.

doubtedly be shed on the matter.

should not be surprised if the poor as may be necessary to compel said creature took the first downward step railroad company to comply with the onditions of said grant."

With few exceptions newspaper prefer to give their readers the truth. JOHN BURROUGHS IN A NEW VENTURE. Occasionally there is one that will

It is useless to expect John Burdistort facts in the interests of a po oughs ever to grow old. He is now litical policy. We trust that the Til-lamook Herald is not one of the latter class. It not, the result of its reliance for information upon another newspaper notoriously of that type in stead of using its own resources to obtain information ought to be a severe lesson.

> Forty thousand persons attend the loving picture shows in Portland moving picture shows in The city has sixty-eight such theaters and the smallest and cheapest provides a better entertainment than did the best ten years ago. There are 5000 automobiles in Port-

Not long ago many persons daily. the average householder spent the early evening in Summer on the front wife and children. Now he takes

them to the movies or for an auto The veranda has become more as school children. He needs only to utility. It would not be surprising if draw material from the stores of his the moving pictures and the automomile caused a change in style of resi-

dences.

British and Turks at the delta of the

Tigris River is on the exact site of the

Garden of Eden, according to ancient

authorities. The change is great from

enterprise takes hold of them.

certainly should be paid for,

Ohlo has just found an innocent

# Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian May 12, 1590

The end of the building trades strike in Portland is nearing. As a result of the meeting last night it is believed an adjustment will be reached at once. The workman who have been striking for workmen who have been striking for the last month have lost about \$150,000 and building has been very much retarded.

Miss Rosa Green, a highly educated, ultivated and talented woman, is a andidate for School Superintendent of ouglas County.

The Salem Statesman says the Willamette River is about to cut a new channel for itself and leave the city without the river facilities. The Statesnan is backing the movement for an ppropriation of \$2500 to put in a breakwater. wife.

The change has now been made which

makes the Holton House into the Hotel Perkins.

The fire commissioners are not jumpng at the offer of a New York con-ern to sell the city a fireboat which hey say cost \$72,000 for \$30,000. The mmissioners believe they can build one right here.

Dr. Gatling, the inventor of the gun that bears his name, has now invented a torpedo boat.

Mrs. A. W. Cline left last evening for her home in Albany to visit with her parents, who are ill. The recent fighting between the

### The Oregonian yesterday devoted onsiderable space to a discussion with dustrations of Vancouver, Wash., its present and future, as Portland's great ally on the Columbia.

its peaceful aspect when Adam and Eve resided there. Many believe that On Friday evening Mrs. H. G. Green gion and performed its voyage there. gave an elegant ball in honor of her son, H. J. Green, at their home at Cedar Hill. Mr. Green attained his majority Should it become British territory, as that day. Among those present wer-Mrs. C. J. Reed, Mrs. Walter K. Smith Miss Ada McCracken, Miss Ellen Tracy Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. T. B. Hand-bury, Mrs. T. W. Symons, Mrs. O. H. Cole, Mrs. Hawthorne, Mrs. Palmer, The peaceful cession of Lower Callfornia to the United States might speedily follow the establishment of a lasting government in Mexico. Geo-graphically the peninsula belongs to this country while Merico has arrive and many other well-known belles and ma-noted: D. O. Taylor, Fred Strong, Lanindividual as a millionaire was only read or told about in some far-off country. An older brother whose posthis country, while Mexico has access this country, while Mexico has access to it only by sea for the most part. Its resources are never likely to be of man. James Laidlaw, Walter Burrell use to the world until American and Fred Andrews.

Miss Eugenie Smith will give a large theater party at the Marquam Grand. Theater Monday night in honor of Miss man in her penitentiary who has been Trney. The play will be "Lord Chum-imprisoned eighteen years. He asks ley," with E. H. Sothern.

compensation from the state at the reasonable rate of \$1.50 a day and New York .-- Jay Gould, in an inter-view yesterday, expressed his doubts about a speedy settlement of the Westmay get it. That he ought to get it is undeniable. When the state drags an ern rate troubles. nnocent man from his family, locks

The T. J. Potter, steamer, will make an excursion to the mouth of the Cohim up and disgraces him the exploit lumbia and return tomorrow.

there are nine persons, men, women or children, deprived, to a degree, of the opportunity to earn a living. It is not Canada's display at the San Fran-Mayor George Williams, of Salem that the nation is lacking in food or apparel or the things that afford pleas-ure in life, for there is abundance and pleaty for all in the warehouses and tisco fair is said to surpass all the has purchased the Wallace residence for \$23,000. Mr. Wallace has been nom-inated for Senator in Polk County and will take up his residence in that excepting alone that of the market places. It is that we are lack-ing in opportunity to create these things for our individual need. So will take up his residence in that county, where he has a large ranch and It lety is out of joint with itself.

careful, pensive, alert woman has been forced out of her sphere as wife and mother into industrial competition with The Philadelphia team of the National League is leading the league race with 10 wins and four loses, while New York is at the bottom with five wins and 10 her still admired and admiring male wage competitor and as a matter of course she cannot perform two func-tions. Bread-and-butter passion, being the streamer of the for loses.

HOLDS GERMANY NOT TO BLAME the stronger of the two, receives her first attention and thus we have not Americans on the Lusitania at Their

Peril, Says This Citizena EUGENE, May 11. --(To the Editor.) In an editorial headed "Why There tions in life for the unnatural though Was No Convoy," you mention that not-

possible function of earning their own livelihood. Woman can only return to her natural sphere when society rewithstanding her enormous fleet England could not protect her merchant turns to the normal condition that perthat it takes all of England's men-of- We do not, as many others, deplore these conditions.

Park to fasten a bell to the tail of a rat is unaware that the rodent would gnaw off his appendix after the first stampede. A diminutive sleighbell wired around the neck would be best. There is a vivid line of truth

#### WHY WOMEN COMPETE WITH MEN. Half a Century Ago They Are Forced Out of Their Own

Sphere by Labor-saving Machinery.

From The Orogonian, May 12, 1865.

PORTLAND, May 11 .- (To the Edi-Vancouver, Wash .- The delegates to larke County Union convention met or.)-The letter from Louis Barzee in The Oregonian recently raises a quesn this place May 8 and adopted a pretion concerning employment of women amble expressive of their high regard and admiration of the late President that can be answered only by a scientific analysis of economics-social and inof the United States. The following dustrial. It is idle to ask of woman, commations were made: For Joint councilman for Clarke, Wahkiakum, lowlitz and Pacific, H. K. Hines; for "Where art thou?" We all painfully now where she is and fully agree that Joint Councilman, Clarke and Elickitat, her station protrayed in that letter is vi Farnsworth; for Representative, A. Maulder, Alvin Clark, A. G. Tripp. abnormal. If we learn let's ask why she has entered into industrial com-M. R. Hothaway; for County Commis-sioner, William Dillen; County Surveynotition with mon and has left off those sioner, William Dillen; County Survey-or, Alexander McAndrew; Coroner, Dr. functions that adorn and glorify women. If we may learn why women are thus competing with jobless men we may get David Wall; Assessor, Mr. Tate, following were elected to serve on County Central Committee: Hi Cochran, E. R. Whipple, Thomas Lite amewhere with our understanding and Hiram onclusion." "I, too, was reared by my "father's fe," about the same family hearth. Thomas furnbull, James M. Fletcher, John flimmen, F. G. Iman. S. W. Brown was secretary of the convention.

, many times, sat there while the fam-ly group plied the needles at knitting tockings, socks, suspenders, gloves and B. F. Dowell, of Jacksonville, in-forms us that times are unusually good in Southern Oregon. Mining is a pay-ing business there now and more money is in circulation than for a long he like for the children of our mother; time.

the like for the children of our mother; while others sewed, prepared the meal, kept house and what not. Changes came. A little later there was established in a near-by village a knitting factory. It was perhaps the first in Orogon. We then only had to knit in the heels and toes of the long sack-like tube that was cut asunder and slitted at regular intervals. Later came the complete knitting ma-It has been learned that Jeff Davis and his flying Cabinet have with them each about \$50,000 in specie, or \$109,-000 in all. Cavalry are on their track Later came the complete knitting ma-chine which finished the product, and children and mother sought other duand sanguine of capturing them

ties to perform to earn a living. Earlier than this period in life it was gical treatment, to become a cripple for life. While raking grain into bundle

life. While raking grain into bundles, cradled by my father. I stubbed my too and fell on the cradle blade and sev-ered two, of the tendons of my right nel John McCraken, of the Oregon State Militia, Brigadier-General, vice Mr. McCraken was resigned. the ranking Colonel.

ered two, of the tendons of my right hand. Forty-eight years have elapsed and 1 now ride with the manager of a large farm in an automobile and sec the mighty gasoline combine, cutling, threshing and sacking the grain on a thousand-acre farm at one stroke. Thus have chapters come in every vocation John Collins has presented this office with a cigar manufactured from natural leaf grown in Oregon,

By the steamer Orizaba came the folave changes come in every vocation of life. Woman's station has been lowing passengers: Hon. G. E. Cole, Washington territory; John Green, J. M. Strowbridge and Dr. R. B. Wilson. aken from her by the machine and, 'queen' though she would be she must compete for a livelihood by using type-

The question of "have we a post writer and her quicker hand and per-ception with father, brother, son and among us?" is finally decided by the following documentary evidence which was deposited in the express office in this city yesterday on the envelope Other changes have come. Such an of the letter:

to George W. Smith, an unmarried gent, sessions now are estimated at thous-ands of dollars, exclaimed once that if ever he became worth \$1006 how rich he would be. The free land that was To idano City 1 with 11 to go greatest haste, by Wells, Farge & Co.

open, even to my own opportunity, is gone. Even were land opportunities THY NAME SHALL NEVER DIE. Roaring down the mountains high. A mid, foaming waterfall, Bursting through the sylvan green, Lesps the sparkling Rickreall; Thy proud Indian name, O queen Of the Willamette's wild streams, prosent, when one man or woman or (asve us from the disgraceful custon) even a child can touch a button, turn on power produced by a mountain waterfall miles away and operate a machine that produces ten times as much as the operator need consume to be comfortable and happy; somewhere The gift of a forest child From her fancy's May-day dreams. Tradition tells the welri tale That hurled 'neath thy angry tide, In the early trapper-days, A grim French voyageur died: Surgling from thy allent depths, Came the wall: "Lost is my soul!" The wild winds wafted it sizer, But jackdaws cawed, "Lo Creole"; To that strange, parvenu name, No wand'ring troubadour sings, No gay minstrel tunes his harp, The No haunting memory clings; But when the sun's golden rays Glint the spiral tree-tops tall, How all the world aings thy praise, O beautiful Rickreall.

Thou child of the blue Const Range. The gift of water sprites siy, 'In whose crystal depths inverted Springs a ploture of the sky'; When the morning sun shines true one million but millions of idle men On thy hosom's glist'ning sheen, Imaged in thy water clear Are beautiful mountains green; Tis to thee that song birds sing. For thes roses bloom so fair. For thee fishes leap and play, And the wild doe scents the air: For thee old age smiles and sighs, To thee gay youth sinks in glee. As thy rippling waters flow To the monning Western sea. How the forest songaters sing 'Mongat guivering leaves of green, How wild classic music flows

United States. It speaks wonders for the energy, enterprise and culture of that rapidly developing country. also speaks wonders for her friendly other interests. relations with the United States. The more each country prospers the better for both. \_\_\_\_\_ If a German liner, carrying passengers and ammunition to Germany from New York, had been discovered by the English, would not the ship have been captured or destroyed 7.

rest,

There was nothing more pratical about the sinking of the Lusiania than there would have been about the sinking of a German liner by the English. It is all in the war game and it is Europe's affair, not ours-Pendicion East Oregonian.

Suppose is a wonderful game. Anyone can play it.

The person who suggests to the keeper of the rat hatchery at the that it takes all of England's men-of-Park to fasten a bell to the tail of a war not otherwise employed to convoy

Which of these explanations is correct nobody can say just yet, but as inves-

# FORTLAND, OREGON,

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the blow Germany has dealt us, we Chicago's high society leaders have should owe the vindication of our been engaged in an effort of late to honor and the preservation of our stop drinking in the dance halls. territorial integrity and independence Their portrayals of its bad effects to the grace of the nations which are have been so vivid and persistent that allied against Germany, not to our some results have followed and the own strength.

ern battleships place our Navy second

France or Japan or possibly of Italy.

have no reserve. We are behind diversion.

Our battleships are so slow that they

the blow.

citement to attack.

are

these respects.

liquor men feel that they must make a counter-attack. For this laudable. that it attacks the less fortunate This nation has been traveling with classes of people in all parts of the its head in the clouds of pacifism, purpose they have employed a compeworld. while other nations have been gov- tent press agent, Leopold Neumann,

cruisers fast enough to run down a and male friends have business, or at

It was formerly believed by scienerned in policy by the hard, stern who retorts upon the society women tific men that there was no pellagra facts on the earth around them. We that their own habits are as had as in the United States. Dr. Osler have received a sudden blow which those of the dance-hall habitues, if nounced this opinion in the first edihas brought our minds and our eyes not worse. Taking his account for tions of his "Practise of Medicine, back to earth, and we suddenly real- the truth, we should say they were and Spitzka, another authority, says ize that we lack the means to return decidedly worse, that pellagra "does not exist in Amer-If we elect to fight, we

VICIOUS SOCIETY WOMEN.

Mr. Neumann obtained entrance to The truth is, however, that it ica.' must lean as heavily as do Belgium the secret haunts of the society leaddoes exist here. We have thousands and Serbia on the allies which fortune ers by a clever ruse. He had himself of cases and the number is increasing. has provided until we can develop our introduced as a gentleman of wealth Eight years ago it was a rare diseas hoasted latent military resources. In and leisure, fresh from the Fatherin this country. Now it is disagreepopulation, wealth and extent of ter- land, and received the welcome that ably common. ritory-everything which excites the his supposed accomplishments called

Still it is never likely to excite a cupidity of robber nations-we are for. The discoveries he made among panic of fear, since it is not epidemic. among the great nations, but in pre- his female associates in the sacred It does not sweep like a whirlwind paredness for defense we are among adyta of fashion are positively shockover the land. On the contrary, it is the smallest. Our combination of ing. Chicago's society women, he de-wealth and impotence is a direct in-clares, lead a "night life" which endemic, thriving quietly but persistwhich ently in the quarters which it finds would put the slums to shame. suitable. Like cancer, it is most com-We flatter ourselves that our mod- Drinking, dancing on table tops and mon in certain circumscribed places smoking are as common as they and its virulence may depend on local to that of Germany, but we ignore the among men, while Mr. Neumann hints habits and conditions of life. Just as fact that our Navy is so ill-propor- at other enormities too dreadful to be there are "cancer houses" and "cantioned as not to be equal to that of mentioned in respectable print.

cer neighborhoods," so there may be But what could you expect? These pellagra sites where any person long women have no interest whatever in resident is pretty likely to acquire the must fight at the enemy's option, not life except such as they derive from disease. at their own. We have no battle sensual gratification. Their husbands

#### AGAIN THE GARBLERS.

battleship and fight it on equal terms. least some pretence of it, to It is possible that the newly pubdeficient in cruisers and their minds, but the women have not scouts, destroyers, aircraft and auxil-iarles of all kinds. We are short "bad form" among them. Charlty is yet reached Tillamook and that the many thousand trained men and we permissible, but it makes only a slight Tillamook Herald reads only one Without such recreations Portland exchange. That would ac every other first-class nation in all as drinking, smoking and the naturcount for its misunderstanding as to ally accompanying vices their lives what the land grant resolution of the

Our Army is even more deficient would be barren deserts. last session contained. But surely Let us pity the unhappy rich in- the session laws of 1907 are available than our Navy. We could not put in the field on short notice more stead of despising them. But in the to the Herald. Its misrepresentation than 30,000 trained men. The National height of our pity let us not overlook as to the purport of the land gran Guard has a paper strength of about the causes of their lost condition. We memorial of that year is inexcusable 104,000, but it could not put more than two-thirds of this number of ef-ficient men in the field. Behind that cupation, but there are many more. The Tillamook newspaper solemnly asserts that the 1915 resolution declares "that such lands should not be there is nothing. We are miserably Their lapse into vicious indulgence is withdrawn from taxation, but that deficient in artillery, and our supply at least partly due to their poor eduof ammunition would be exhausted in cation. In the public schools pupils ment and development under the one modern battle. We might by of both sexes are taught the pernistrenuous exertion train and equip clous effects of low habits upon mind this declaration was adopted in the 1,000,000 volunteers in a year, though and body. They learn the lessons of face of a resolution by a previous Legthe officers to train them are not in efficiency and the lessons are taken islature asking the Government to to heart because they must be applied bring suit to have the lands forfeited.

Why should Germany fear or re- in order to succeed in life. Vice is It concludes that the last Legislature She respects effective the worst foe to efficiency and there- took a stand in favor of the Southern force, and we have none. Our mobile fore these young people learn to Pacific Railroad.

Nowhere in the 1915 resolution is army would cut less figure in the field shun it. than the Belgian army, and our Navy it urged that the lands be disposed of But girls from the familles of high cannot harm Germany, for all the society do not attend the public under the terms of the original grant harm that can possibly be done is al- schools, and in the select schools. The resolution is printed on page 612 ready being done by Britain and which they do attend it is not perof the Laws of 1915, and it declares France. We might reinforce the reg- mitted to speak of anything so vulgar "that such lands should not be withular Army with the National Guard, as drink or vice. Hence they go into drawn from taxation, but that they but it would be a year before we the world utterly unfortified against should be disposed of for settlemen could send any great force of volun- the tempter. Often indeed they make and development under the terms of teers to the front. By that time Ger-many would be either beaten or vic- while they are still at their "carefully just and equitable." The Attorney hlelded" schools General has asked in his bill for a

We must adjust our foreign rela-A complete revelation of the scenes decree ordering the sale of the lands. We must enacted at some fashionable female with provision that the proceeds inure tions as other nations do. recognize the fact that they are not seminaries would shock us all a great to the Government.

On the other hand, the memorial too proud to fight and we must either deal worse than Mr. Neumann's revefight also when attacked or be at the lations do. He tells of a girl, "a of 1907 (page 517, Laws of 1907) did mercy of any nation which chooses to slender, graceful mite with big, inno- not request that forfeiture suit be strack us. We must prepare to de- cant eyes," who got tipsy on cocktails started, but prayed Congress "to take

There is a vivid line of truth point that as a matter of self-preservatigations proceed fresh light will unrunning through Adjutant-General In White's interview published yesterthe meantime it is interesting to learn day morning. Germany knows this day morning. Germany knows this use? Means of modern inventions for country is not prepared to fight on which there is no precedence and no that pellagra is not confined to Italy by any means. Physicians have found land and with more or less debatable established international law. doubt on water.

> After reading of the flood devasta-After reading of the llood devasta-tion in California, Oregon can rejoice that our rain is spread over a longer period of time and refreshes the carth nstead of washing it away.

Popular impression that Eastern Oregon is devoid of timber is jolted by the news of a projected mill Bend to employ 500 men and cut 80 .-000,000 feet a year.

American "husiness men" who are leaving Germany to go to Switzerland are not so foolish. The probability is that their "business" is better transacted elsewhere.

The strategy of Troy was so old that it was new to the Turks, or the British presumed on the fact that the Turks do not study ancient Greek literature.

If the City Commission perseyeres, it may complete the additorium in time for the celebration of the restoration of peace.

If the Crown attorney at Kinsale really wants the Kaiser for murder he must send Burns for him.

The trip of the fleet to the Panama Canal can wait. Its presence may be needed at another.

To smash the shop windows of an Soldiers' Home, County Aid and Gov. violated Chiloan neutrality and apolo allen is great sport for home-born and colonial.

ing it.

The Cunard people will not take a hance on the Mauretania. Once is plenty.

It is good news that Bill Rodgers is coming back with his batting average.

All candidates for Commissioner are still well up the alphabet.

Bryan is keeping calm with both hands on the gunwale.

The Roosevelt libel case hasshocking drag to it.

Stuff the box for your favored candidate for Queen.

Almost time to kill somebody with an auto.

Sophie has the whiphand in Greece. Italy will stop the war or prolong it

The Kaiser: Send in the bill,

Swat two flies a day.

tion or self-protection Germany has to overcome this weakness of England as to convoys by any means she is able to hood.

hood. Yes, let us not "ridicule" and we can-not "exait" woman while the masses remain absolutely ignorant of the source of the evil mentioned in that letter. We will have reason to "praise her" when she, through having been divorced from her natural function, will, with better understanding of causes than men, by means of the ballot re-adjust the affairs of life, which men Our country contend that Germany could obtain munitions from this counness on the high seas in the other di-rection. Thus these submarines and adjust the affairs of life, which men their work restore the strength of Gerhave failed to do, and remove the caus This country having a right to export of her divorcement from that

ams and ammunition Germany has a right to prevent delivery of such if she can do so. Hence the submarine war-fare inaugurated in this war and its her very own. They will then become mothers of a wiser generation C. W. BARZEE.

inevitable consequence. Germany had warned the American citizens in du-The Sinking of the Dresden. SALEM, Or., May 11 .- (To the Ed-ftor.)-(1) Was the Dresden about to time. The Cunard line was fully award be interned when fired upon? (2) What was her action? (3) Did she ru of this and of the fact that she carried munitions on a passenger ship. The Cunard line has been cautious enough white flag, and, if so, was the up her firing still continued?

to make the passengers sign a linquishment from the company's

sponsibility (according to your reports) for Americans on English soil. Who then is responsible for the sinughter of the innocents? Would the The Dresden was pursued by a British cruiser on March 8 and took refuge in Juan Fernandez with damaged ma munitions not have been the means of slaughtering the fathers, husbands and chinery and short of fuel. According

to the statement of wounded officers sons of German women, and of how many more lives than there were lost on the Lusitania, to the deepest regret and sympathy of all the world? In discussing this gruesome affair who were taken to Valparaiso she was attacked by the Kent, Glasgow and Orama while in Chilean waters on the

14th. After one broadside she hoisted quite a number of my Anglo-Saxon neighbors agreed with me that it a flag of truce and sent out a boat to would take but one American citizet

protest against being attacked in a neutral port. The British commander replaced aboard vessels with contraband to protect them against attack if the theory of the Anglophiles were correct. ship and would do so unless the complied that he had orders to destroy the

mander blew up the Dresden himself.

The commander then did so. Great NO VETERAN NEED BE IN WANT Britain acknowledged that she had

ernment Pension Are at His Service. gized. A statement issued later from Berlin denied that she hoisted the PORTLAND, May 11 .- (To the Edi-

Commissioner Daly is an expert at figuring how to save money by spendwhite flag and said she replied to the British fire. It is not certain that she

at the Pisgah Home, it may not be out of place to state that G. A. R. folk in and about Fortland feel compromised In the incident and the publicity given

PORTLAND, May 11.--(To the Edl-tor.)---Will you kindly lat me know if The Oregonian has at any time stat-ed that 4000 Americans have been sent Frankand to the transmission of transmission It by the city press. If Mr. Hamilton is a genuine veteran to England to engage in the manufac-ture of war material? I am a fairly close reader of The Oregonian, but

their widows: not as paupers, but as a preferred class. The Commissioners of Multhomah County are not slow in possible that that many Americans have gone voluntarily to accept postresponding to every worthy case, even tions as machinists and electricians

The great State of Oregon does not

From thy shady, sylvan screen; nomic affairs we will not be iound starving amidst plenty, murdering our brothers by the wholesale nor denying ourselves the comforts of happy con panionship of father, mother child.

Employment in England.

Sparkling as the golden dawn, And sternal as the sky, lovely as the wild, red rose, "RickreaH" shall never die T. FORD. Dallas, Or., May 2, 1915.

CHILDHOOD.

if we could make the bluebell seem As lovely as in childhood's dream; f all the stars would glow as bright As when we gazed on them at night-So long ago, We'd quicker see the tear-dimmed eye,

Hense sornow when we passed it by-We'd always know.

If that great hill that towers above which is Could bring again our boyhood's love Of all that dwells upon its breast, Its flowers and its ground-bird's next-That once wa knew,

Unwilling car would ne'er be turned To tales unbiseded now, or spurned-We'd count them true.

If the glamor of the cond to school, The clay-bank and the swimming-pool, (2) The vacant house with elimining rose The cornfield with its thieving crows-RHEA LUPER.

Could come again, Our hearis would tender be, and kind And aouls responsive we would find-in other men. Ind kind.

If all the joy and mystery That filled the days that used to be, Could clothe again the weary hours And fringe the dusty road with flowers For you and me, Our hearts would tenderly incline To all who suffer and repine.

An could we give our wishes wings 

Hillsdale, Or.

#### A PROPHECY.

You may win your place, O Dreamors. Win that place for which you long. 'Mid the glad sun's glorious streamers, In your mystic land of song

Then may your wish be granted, Thus at last the prize be won-Your cagle banners planted, In the white glare of the sun.

You may win your place, O Dreamors, But is it worth the gain. If to gain those blazoned streamers You must climb o'er heaps of sinin?

Hope will turn to vain regretting, Daring will give place to fear, or your blood-dyed sun in setting Will leave naught but darkne HH LIETEL LOYD HABERLY.

**Build Your Fences** 

Now -----

Mr. Manufacturer, this is the time to build your business fence.

It will not be long before the war is over and Europe is once more producing.

That means keener competition at home, even if it does bring wider markets abroad.

Now is the time to so entrench your product in public opinion that competition is difficult.

Advertice in the daily newspa pers. Clet close to the consumer and distributor at the same time. Make your position secure.

ared for-good quarters, clothing, the don't remember having seen any such best of food, and plenty of it, with exalthough cellent hospital care for the infirm and formed that such is the case sick. In addition, we have a law, pro-cured by Hon. H. H. Northup when he was a member of the State Senate, whereby the County Commissioners of each county may administer generously at home to the needs of veterans and thats widows, not as province but as been published in The Oregonian. It is

paying the expense of burying the vet-tran when he dies. There is a shortage of machinists in England and advertisements of oppor-England and advertisements of opportunity for employment there have been

Portland.

one charitable plecounter to another with pitiful representations of need. Nor is this all. The Federal Govern-ment now pays to every veteran a gen-erous pension, sending him every 30 days a check from Washington I know nothing about Mr. Hamilton, but if he is straight goods he need not he in want. C. E. CLINE.

published in many cities, including

want her veteran soldiers to be solicit-ing handouts and toddling around from one charitable piecounter to another

of the Civil War he does not need to be in such a plight. At Roseburg the state has provided a home where the worthy veteran soldler who needs it is amply