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### STALYS ENTRANCE INTO WAR.

War between Italy and Austria, and consequently between Italy and Austria's allies, is now but a question of hours. Austria has her frontier and her fortresses fully protected, Italy has her army and navy as abundantly ready as were those of Germany last August. The formal declaration of war will no sooner be made than the armies will dash at each other, and the navies will renew the contest which has been suspended since the Austrian victory at Lissa in 1866. This widening of the conflict until

it extends from the Atlantic to the Ural Mountains and leaves Switzerland an island of peace amid an ocean of war is due to causes of the same na ture which provoked the original breach between Austria and Serbia. The chief cause is racial affinity, which draws people together under one flag in defiance of boundaries, treaties and That affinity proved the war was eagerly seized upon as an ex- ment,

reasons of state which were in line cratic Congress. with public sentiment. From a stratand Julian Alps, which are held by offensive would beat against mountain not walls. For purposes of national security as well as from motives of national sentiment, Trent and Trieste

are desired by Italy. There are further reasons of state, would as completely dominate the 000 gallons. The only non-Austrian port on the east water to fill the reservoirs and pro- some. coast of the Adriatic north of Greece vide 5,000,000 gallons over, which eswould be Antivari, and there would be no telling how long the unconquered at present two-thir Austria. Hence Italy believes that her security requires the acquisition of Istria, Dalmatia and part of Albania, including Aviona. Then she could dominate the Adriatic as completely as is weaker than that to Trent and Tri-The population of the coast is the back country is almost pure Slav, while Albania has never willingly owned a master of any race allen to its primitive Illyrian stock.

From the day when war was declared between Germany and Russia to coax or bribe Italy into line with them. Germany is reported to have offered her Savoy, Nice, Corsica, Algeria and Tunis, but Italy declined. Then came Germany's enemies with offers of Austria's Italian provinces, guaranty of security for her African join either side.

Then Italy turned to Austria and asked directly for that which she considered hers by right, but which she had failed to acquire in former settlewhose people were Italian in blood and when we have plenty now and can get speech and sympathy and who, in her still more by spending the same sum opinion, had been oppressed by Aus- in another way. Shall we pay \$500,tria. She asked more in order to round off her frontiers and to complete the work of Garibaldi and Cavour in uniting Italy. The ground of her demand is the gratification of what she

ing Trieste, which she proposed to Vice-President a chance to shine, and to bring back prosperity to a section Adriatic provinces and

for example. seen from the outset that a peaceful earn it. acquisition of the desired territory was

isolated and friendless.

Hence the negotiations for voluntary cession of territory by Austria a footing of 1663 years, not much bet-may be presumed to have had for their purpose the placing of Italy in a favor-One year is not to be sneezed at the judgment of the world and with the people behind him, Signor Salanira can now feel that he has prepared his country at all points for the plunge it is about to take.

be fighting entirely on her own terri-tory. The British, French and Bel-gians are deadlocked with the Ger- alarm over this measure have yet been mans in the west and seem not yet heard. able to begin the promised general like \$175,000 a year against the proposensive. The British and French are crty owners in order to establish a winning their was along the Dardan- new municipal function to take the elles foot by foot only. Italy is not place of that now maintained by the joining forces whose final victory is individual householder seems a trivial already assured. She is joining allies matter. But suppose the issue was the which need her weight to turn the approval of a \$3.000,000 bond issue. scale in their favor.

WHAT THE "CHANGE" HAS DONE. The Oregonian says that the tariff law will have to be revised because it has falled to provide sufficient revenue with which to run the Government. Now will The Oregonian be fair enough to state whether it believes that the Payne-Aidrich high protection law would have provided sufficient Government revenues with our imports practically shut off by war as they have been for the past ten months?—Salem Capital Journal.

treaty which bound Italy to Austria and Germany to be a rope of sand would provide revenue enough to meet mosities even when proposed for purwhen the test came. The yearning to the extravagant demands of a pork- poses the merit of which is not quesunite unredeemed Italy with the king-dom, which had been suppressed for a wastrel Congress. Confronted by more than the equivalent of interest thirty years, still smoldered. It gave birth to sympathy with Serbla's like deficit, the recent Congress gave no questionable venture is looked upon aspirations and forbade Italy to aid heed to any demand for economy, but with kindly eyes and accepted in a her ally against the anti-Teuton allies. exercised its ingenuity in devising new blithesome spirit. Hence the plea that Italy was not methods of raising revenue, and utbound by the triple alliance to aid terly forgot its pledges to employ the Austria and Germany in an aggressive old methods of frugality and retrench-

The imports of the United States are Italy has been tugging at the restraints nian to say what revenue the Paynewhich still lived in the letter, though more certainly than the present law. dead in spirit. The government had But more is never enough for a Demo-

Now the United States, besides its egic standpoint, Italy's frontiers are tariff taxes and internal revenue weak, for the gateways into Italy are taxes, has an income tax and an emermountain passes of the Tyrolean gency war tax, the latter being the special devices of the recent Congress. Austria. In case of war, Austria could Yet we are to have a Treasury deficit. easily pour troops into the plains of It might be met with complacence if Lombardy and Venetia, while Italy's the power to pay any kind of tax had been greatly lessened through Democratic legislation.

An empty Treasury and stagnated industry are the two chief results of the overwhelming desire for a which flooded the coun-"change"

The most ever used in Straits of Otranto, by which the Adriatic is entered, as Gibraltar dominates

The pipe lines are now shut down the entrance to the Mediterranean so that they deliver only enough perhaps a little more pernicious than thography.

At present two-thirds of Bull Run Montenegrins could hold it against River goes over the spillway at the headworks; one-third is delivered to Portland and of that one-third 5,

reservoirs. Russia rules the Black Sea. Historicno prospect of water shortage for a ous. The most noticeable is, of course, of its mountain barriers or its uncon-The figures indicate that there is ally her claim is strong, but racially it long time, yet an "expert" after a Italian or Italianized Slav, but that of shortage will occur in 1918 unless something be done.

We must either increase the flow capacity or reduce the maximum consumption. A basin at the headworks to supply storage for twenty the central empires have been trying \$500,000. Meters, which, it is asgrowth of the system can be built for sumed, will decrease the maximum consumption, can be installed for about the same amount. But, says the expert, they will merely postpone the necessity for constructing the basin.

The Oregonian favors plenty of Dalmatia, a share of Turkey and a water for household needs, lawns and colonies, but again Italy declined. She refused to figure as taking bribes to a mergency, let's spend the half million for the headworks reservoir, We do not believe either expendi-

ture is necessary at this time, but installation of meters means an expen-She asked for the territory force us to deprive ourselves of water diture of half a million dollars to 000 for sheer inconvenience

## HOW TO LIVE LONG.

considers legitimate national aspira- invest the Vice-President's office with could be more wasteful. ons.
Spurred on by Germany, Austria offered concessions which were in- litical cipher. He plays a more or less never has thriven because everybody creased little by little. She offered ornamental part in our National life was occupied with King Cotton. Southern Trent, which is predominant- without doing anything that startles Queen Cow seems likely to usurp his ly Italian, and the western part of the public by its utility. The Presi- throne, Working in collaboration with her Adriatic provinces, but not includ- dent usually has to die to give the Madame Sow, she will be likely enough make a free city. She could not give nobody wants that to happen. So the that sadly needs some encouraging Trent without placing a lesser luminary slips inconspicuously returns. mainly German population under Ital- along in its orbit and tries to win relan rule. She could not give up all her nown by modesty rather than the more North or South, to give up all its land her voice in tumultuous virtues.

deciding the future of Albania without But it has just come to light that strike with double ruin upon such a surrendering her only outlet to the the Vice-Presidency has some inhersea, becoming entirely landlocked and ent merits of its own. It conduces to and when that is not in demand there placing several million Slavs under great longsvity, as patient investigat- is nothing to fall back upon. Besides Italy's rule. Furthermore, a complete ors have demonstrated. Levi P. Mor- that, we must remember that the onesurrender to Italy would be such a ton, who was once Vice-President of crop system rapidly exhausts the ferconfession of weakness as to encour- the United States, has just celebrated tility of the soil, which can be restored age her disaffected subjects in other his 31st birthday. Surely an office only at great expense by commercis provinces to revolt and invite aggres- which can prolong a man's life in that fertilizers. The most essential of sion from other quarters, Roumania way is not to be despised, even if it these is potash, which comes in does shelve him politically. Political main from Germany and cannot now Premier Salandra must have fore- giory is nothing if one must perish to be purchased at any price.

Other Vice-Presidents have been ers for fertilizers should be the barn-He must have foreseen treated almost as amiably as Mr. Mor- yard, together with leguminous crops that, even if Italy gained all she asked ton by Father Time. John Adams, the grown on the land and plowed under and remained neutral, Austria might, first of them all, lived to be 30. From these sources potash and nitroin case of victory, reclaim it and be
joined by Germany in punishing Italy
lin \$1 and Aaron Burr \$0. This is a
for describing them when her help was truly attractive showing. It would table humus which commercial fertia small town.

foreseen that, if Italy remained neutral if it were not for the consideration victorious, it would not be inclined to still longer. The sum total of the ages consider Italian claims in the settle- of twenty-four selected Vice-Presiment. In either event, Italy would be dents, now in paradise, amounts to

break came. They gave Italy time to Elizabeth offered to trade her crown same season. reorganize her army and to equip it for one minute and did not get it. The fully after the Tripolitan war had exposed its weak points. They gave time tial group diminishes the ardent longfor growth of a war sentiment, which ing which the entire population would was skillfully cultivated and without otherwise feel to succeed Mr. Marshall which war would not be possible for in his exalted office. It turns the scale essentially democratic a people, in Mr. Wilson's favor and makes every With the army and navy ready, with citizen who cares for a green old age his case made up for presentation to want to be President.

that Italy can fairly be accused of waiting till fortune had turned decisively to the side to which she in- much it will cost. Seattle manages to bluebirds, 26. lined. Russia has just suffered a dis- pull through in operating a free garastrous defeat in Galleia and may soon bage collection system for \$175,000 a

The word "bonds" has an ominous sound. We have to argue, beg and implore to obtain authority for issuing bonds for such a vital and universally recognized public function but \$135,000 a year in interest at 436

We are not suggesting bonds as an alternative for a law to pay for gar-The Oregonian has no confidence fund, but merely to draw a contrast.

### REARING CHILDREN.

An anxious contemporary is wor ried over the question whether the The long-subflued passions of the Italian people then began to break loose, and ever since the war opened cent. It is impossible for The Oregothe differences which external circumstances breed in its children." Some put upon her by the triple alliance. Aldrich law would have produced, but of the little dears are bred up rolling in millions, while others count them-selves lucky if they do not starve to death before they have lived out half their days. Pursuing their life paths through scenes so different, it could hardly be expected that these classes should feel a great deal of sympathy for each other.

The paper from which we have juoted thinks that matters are on quite another footing in the West. In that Arcadian region all children live Everybody is everybody else's equal

## cows, nocs and corrow.

Last year almost 40,000,000 acres were planted to cotton in the South. been particularly pleasant or profita-This year, it is estimated, the planting ble for European war lords since the 000,000 gallons is wasted at the may not exceed 30,000,000 acres. The decrease is perhaps as much as 30 per cent and the causes of it are numerthe bad cotton market. Last year's querable yeomen. survey of conditions calculates that crop could not have been disposed of without immense loss to all concerned had not the Government come to the the rescue. warned that very little help from this Rhine to the mouths of the Tigris. He source can be depended on another is moving heaven and earth to defend on and since the war is likely to it. interfere with the market for a long time to come the growers are taking of the British force on Gallipoli gives counsel of discretion.

Another reason for shutting down on cotton planting is the exhaustion of the soil. The cotton belt has always been a one-crop section. The staple is easy to grow, thrives with such shiftless cultivation as negroes and "pore whitetrash" provide and has sually been marketed without diffi-ulty. Hence it was planted year culty. after year without any regard to the welfare of the land. The natural consequence was the depletion of the soil's fertility with the poor crops andinsect pests which always result from shiftless farming.

Driven by dire economic pressure the South is now turning to diversified farming. The area cut off from cotton planting will be used for other crops, for dairying and hog farming The South has always been a famous consumer of pork, but its supply comes, not from local estates, The popular imagination does not from the Western corn belt. Nothing Dairying is

It is pool policy for any district, to a single crop. Market vicissitudes

The main dependence of our farm-

most sorely needed. He must have make us all long to be Vice-Presidents lizers do not provide. But the barnyard gives nothing to the land without and the anti-Teuton alliance came out that the average President has lived livestock and leguminous crops are ot practicable without a dairy herd

o consume them. The ideal farm in Oregon would 1662 years. A group of twenty-four have an orchard, a dairy and a sub-equally well-chosen Presidents makes stantial herd of hogs. These resources have been proved by experience mu tually to reinforce one another, while purpose the placing of Italy in a favor- One year is not to be sneezed at it is virtually impossible for all of able light before the world when the when it is a question of dying. Queen them to meet a poor market in the

it is peculiarly pleasant to note the with which its numbers are

Every person who lives in the counry or even within reach of the open fields or forests-even those who live n the towns and cities and love our cathered friends-ought to be interested in the statistics of our bird families. To all such the department appeals for assistance in making the as roadbuilding. Yet a \$3,000,000 and asks that as many as have the bond issue would cost the taxpayers time, inclination and opportunity to time, inclination and opportunity to gather information on the subject write to the Biological Survey, Washington, for circulars and instructions. work thus done must be a labage collection out of the general bor of love, for Congress has made no provision for expenses other than for he small number of experts connected with the Department of Agricul-

> Italy was invaded by the Greeks un der Pyrrhus. In return it invaded and conquered Greece. Carthage sent Hannibal to conquer Italy and Italy destroyed Carthage. The Gauls crossed the Alps to take Rome and Rome sent Caesar to conquer Gaul. The East invaded Italy in Justinian's time and the Goths and Vandals, the Vikings and Saracens followed his armies. France, Germany, Spain and Austria have invaded Italy. Now the land with beauty's fatal gift" turns the tables. nvasion promises to flow northward cross the Alps as in the days of imperial Rome. Italy has the best title world empire of all the nations if time counts for anything.

The absurdity of putting some women on a jury is well shown in the instance at Spokane, where a 3-months. old baby had to be rushed to the jury room by its father to be fed. To be sure, all women who may be called and play on the same level. There with hungry bables, and it would seem are no distinctions of money or class, that a judge with power of discretion and who has not forgotten the mamand all are gay and happy. It is a malian demands of his youth might pity to mar such a lovely illusion, but

The old superstition that poverty it "dispatch." Lord Palmerston wrote aids in the struggle for success is no better than other superstitions and guage is its scientific and uniform or-

Switzerland to invade Italy because neutral." Crossing Switzerland has not days of Charles the Bold, but we dare say its neutrality will be respected for the reason assigned, and not because

Constantinople is a vital point in Kaiser's battle line, The planters have been stretches from the mouths of the vantage.

The members of the local union of Inited Hatters who must pay the judgment of more than a quartermillion dollars are in a bad fix. Organized labor has had a chance to
help them, but has sidestepped. Mr.
Gompers' American Fadaration and the sidestepped of the s Gompers' American Federation of Labor is not living up to its cardinal principle during bad months,

need to come through other places than London for belief in America.

Migratory sheep are worse than a sulsance and the growers on the Bully Creek range in Malheur County are to be commended for forbearance appealing to the Governor for protection from animals from Idaho.

tions are absorbing colors, Wilson must depend upon red, white and blue. Jim Hill says this Nation will have 400,000,000 people by the close of the

Italy is out with a green book to

prove it is right. The way the na-

century and none of us can stick It would seem that German submarines would not waste time on traw-

lers, but they need target practice. Italy may get the territory she cov-At you, this Summertime? ets, but the cost will be enormo

The Kalser could give the Mikado points on marrying off a sister. Linnton has some lasting bonds for

### Measures on Ballot

Whether the City Council shall have power to turn over to the Oregon Humane Society the operation of the ity's dog pound is the question involved

### PROPOSED RULES NOT WORKABLE in the Submarine Warfare on Merchant Ships

Canot Be Regulated. CENTRALIA, Wash., May 19 .- (To census more thorough and universal the Editor.) - In The Oregonian, May 17, remonstrances brought an army of in a correspondent suggests some new rules for commerce at sea, for the purpose of obviating any more trouble over neutral shipping and non-combatants. The rules are so simple and plain as to attract the attention of all who kitchen; the hens cackled are interested in this worthy subject, and would seem at first sight to be plets solution to this vexed question. Now, our good and wise Mr. Daly, But the trouble is, when you analyse that economical expert, tells us with them, there seems to be something great celat that he has a brigade of 19 plete solution to this vexed question.

Rule I would be all right. Carry contraband on belligerent ships, armed if desirable, and subject to the attacks of the enemy.

But notice the fallacy of Rule 2. It provides for a ship subject to the right of visit and search. How is a submarine to determine the difference be- be found still

ifest on the face of it.

Rule 4. Publishing the manifest would do no good, since, as already breeding eyesores remain unmolested shown, the submarine would have no and the season of the deadly house fly certain way to fit a manifest to a sus-pected vessel.

Rule 5. It is not clear what the ef-

would be on submarine attacks, would be on submarine attacks.

The simple fact remains that the submarine was never intended for any such warfare as that for which the Germans are now using it. Strewing the of his ruling power. Perhaps he was entire "war-zone" with mines would be

## The Germans promise not to cross TREATIES AND LAW ON OUR SIDE a moment's notice, a thousand or more souls find watery graves, and all this

Germany Threw Awny Opportunity to With a so-called relentless for Gain American Sympathy.

tor.)-Just a word in answer to Father Gregory's letter appearing in The Ore-

our very best citizens, think by so dignation against the commission of doing we are, as a Government, siding in with England and for that reason the German government has tac right to destroy the lives of citizens of this country when on boats of the allies upon the high seas.

Ografication against the commission of crimes on civilians alone that forever will stain Germany with Ignominy?

If Germany had not spent the last 20 years in gathering armaments of war and constructing engines of destruction hitherto unknown to the

to go to the allies, and our treaty with tions. France and England, placing company says that our citizens can ride on boats belonging to nations at war with Germany. It this Government to see the company to the two unprepared nations, France and England, placing to the matrimonial market strikes a rainbow-tinted boom when the furs are hid in camphor and the shirtwalsts bloom. England is making an experiment which Lincoln called dangerous. His advice was never to change horses while crossing a stream. England is changing teams in the middle of the changing teams in the middle of the river where the water is a water in the middle of the river where the water is a water in the middle of the river where the water is a water in the middle of the river where the water is a water in the middle of the river where the water is a water in the middle of the river where the water is a water is a water in the middle of the river where the water is a water in the middle of the river where the water is a water in the middle of the river where the water is a water in the middle of the river water is a water in the middle of the river water is a water in their way with Fernica and a seal the enemy. Germany says that Uncle Sam has no right to manufacture munitions of war and send them across the Atlantic to France and England, while the same along the water in the middle of the same for the mid

already have

country are not against the people of Germany, but that they are against the mode of warfare carried on by the im-perial German government. I believe Germany would have had the good will of a majority of the people of this country if from the start she had con-ducted a more humane war and not wound up by taking the lives of American citizens having a lawful right to ride upon the high seas in any of the belligerents' merchant ships,

You beauteous emblem of Junetime, How giad we are you're here: This is Nature's happiest tune time, The high tide of the year.

With myriad colors entrancing, With perfume half sublime; Do you know the world is glancing

we say with hearts o'erflowing With pride that the whole world The wonderful, glorious, glowing,
The beautiful Oregon rose,
NANA O. WENSTROM. Newberg, Or.

### INSPECTORS OF INSPECTORS NEXT Why Has Chance to Create New Places Been Overlooked so Long!

PORTLAND, May 20 .- (To the Ed-lior.)-Mr. Reynolds' cartoon in The itor.)—Mr. Reynolds' cartoon in The Oregonian Tuesday aptly represents the situation in Portland officialdom as it banks from New England to Texas, exists today and has existed for a long and all through the West, president of the long to the lon city's dog pound is the question involved in a proposed charter amendment which will be voted upon at the city election June 7. The Council under the charter now cannot delegate its power to the Humane Society to op-

One year is not to be sneezed at the when it is a question of dying. Queen them to meet a poor market in the when it is a question of dying. Queen them to meet a poor market in the same season.

Silizabeth offered to trade her crown for one minute and did not get it. The odd year on the side of the Presidential group diminishes the ardent long in group tween my kitchen window and this stable shack a pile of manure was constantly kept, the refuse from those premises. Still closer and almost against my house was a chicken-yard containing from 50 to 100 cackling hense and crowing roosters. During all this time there was a corps of inspectors in the health department, another corps in the health department, another corps in the building department, also some in the building department, also some I may hvest agents and employes in the building department, also some ity for the enforcement of said or plumbing inspectors, some fire inspectors, etc., etc.

> duty it was to enforce such ordinances and protect me in the peaceful and healthful enjoyment of my home. My spectors, who told my neighbors of my complaints, with the net result of get ing me into a standing neighbor) quarrel, which was the least of my desires. The horses remained, the odor from the manure still invaded my roosters crowed unchecked, while growing chickens roamed over my premises in search of fresh pastures, as chickens are prone to do.

Inspectors, at an annual cost of \$20,-520, at work checking the waste in city water and has succeeded in saving \$220 per month, or \$2640 per year, to the taxpayers! It is hard for the ordinary understand where the economy

have to suggest that there might be found still other fields where in-spection could be carried on with profit tween this class of vessels and those under Rule 1? Would a submarine dare attempt to visit any ship, which, in the very nature of the case, it could not know to be unarmed?

Rule 3 provides for neutral ships to Again, how is a submarine to determine with certainty the nationality of a suspected vessel? And the right here to search would be as useless as under Rule 2. As for convoying neutral ships, the impracticability of it is man-stream. schemes for getting rid of the surplus.
In the meantime the filthy, discasebreeding eyesores remain unmolested

### upon to serve are not handicapped fect of extending territorial waters HUMANITY IS ISSUE AT STAKE with hungry bables, and it would seem from three miles to 25 or 20 miles International Law in Lusitania Case is Slight in Comparison.

ASHLAND, Or., May 18.—(To the Editor.)—Father Gregory in his letter to The Oregonian, May 13, is far astray in There are further reasons of state, in which sentiment, statesmanship and naval strategy combine, why still more should be asked. All the good harbors of the Upper Adraid are beld by Austria, and that country's acquisition of Herzegovina strengthened its grip. Austria had under a thin disgrip. Austria had under a thin disgrip. Austria had under a thin disgripe reached out for control of Albania, while Greece grasped at the opposite reached out for control of Albania, while Greece grasped at the Austria while Greece grasped at the southern part of that province. Were Aviona to fall into foreign hands, it would as completely dominate the anyone is able to compel them; if not, then neutrals, women and children must continue to be assassinated on the high seas. From the captain downward not a single individual on board the fill-fated Lusitania had an evil design of any sort against the German Empire and yet, with scarcely cause a nation

> President Wilson is right when he JOSEPH, Or., May 18 .- (To the Edi- man can mistake, that the sacrifice of unoffending passengers on board an ship, neutral or otherwise, cannot b justified on any grounds whatsoever It seems to me it would be better for cowardly engine of death at the best Father Gregory, just at this time, and more venomous and shame-faced rather than to work on the feelings of the German-Americans to point out to the German-Americans to point out to the Warned that "striking below the bolt warned that "striking below the bolt ment is trying to act within her rights instantly disqualifies the offender from as a neutral nation. The shipping of further operations in the contest. But, Rhine to the mouths of the Tigris. He is moving heaven and earth to defend it. The allies are desperately determined to take it. The intrenchment of the British force on Gallipoli gives mans, and among them some of the allies at least the temporary adout very best citizens, think by so dignation against the contest. But, why pursue this aspect of conditions why pursue this aspect of conditions that brought about the wholesale murmined to take it. The intrenchment law in doing so. A great many Germany nor down which is the heavens above and the earth beneath are charged with a righteous interest of the allies at least the temporary adout the same of dignation against the commission of dignation against the contest. But, why pursue this aspect of conditions that brought about the wholesale murmined to take it. The intrenchment law in doing so. A great many Germany and the earth beneath are charged with a righteous interest of the allies at least the temporary adout the allies at least the temp

changing teams in the middle of the river where the water is geep and the current swift.

The shocking story that Germans the other countries, not having such factories as the Krupps to supply them the other countries, not having such factories as the Krupps to supply them with munitions of war, deem it wise to large crucifix and fastened a wounded Canadian sergeant to the cross will need to come through other places.

The shocking story that Germans to the other countries, not having such factories as the Krupps to supply them with munitions of war, deem it wise to large crucifix and fastened a wounded canadian sergeant to the cross will need to come through other places. if only for the cruel undoing of I am satisfied the citizens of this Belgium—the great Teutonic nation (for it is great in many things) will, for all time to co learned the valuable lesson that by manner of means can it be allowed dominate and ride rough shod over the world at large.

H. G. GILMORE.

> Divorce and Remarriage. PORTLAND, May 28.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly tell us whether a person divorced in Nevada could legally re-There are most always two sides to every question. In this case I believe the humane side to be the right one. FRED H. SHOEMAKER.
>
> TO THE OREGON ROSE.
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> divorced in Nevada could legany to marry at once anywhere except in Nevada. In other words, would not a person who had been divorced in Nevada and wished to remarry in Oregon, be obliged to wait the length of time required by the Oregon law, just as would be the case if the decree had

been obtained in Oregon? READER. If the Nevada law permits remar riage at once after divorce, either party could legally remarry in Oregon without waiting for the lapse of time required by the Oregon law.

## His Daughter's Adorer.

Kansas City Times.

Young Man—"I have called, sir, to request the hand of your daughter in marriage." Grumbells—"Has she accepted you?" Young Man—"Yes, sir." Grumbells—"Then what do you want to ome around and bother me with you troubles for?'

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of May 21, 1398 s stockholder in 142 American Danks. most of them organized under the National bank set, was in the city yesterday, and very busy with his manefal affairs, as the Portland office of his

jack-pots, he will go away convinced that the American interest in poker is There were also ordinances in force in the city which prohibited such a character which makes the term "Placondition of affairs and I repeatedly tonic" a wholly faint and inadequate appealed to the departments whose

President Adams, Vice-President Holomb and Director Ames, of the Union Pacific, accompanied by General Manager C, J. Smith, will leave Tacoma in a special train this morning for Spokana Falls and the Couer d'Alene mines They will return to Portland next Sunduy.

The decision of the Supreme Court destroys the last legal hope of the Mormon church. It is told by this decision that under no pretext can any church legally organize as a corporation whose cornerstone is polygamy, and if it does so organize it will be dissolved and its property practically confiscated by the United States. This decision comes at a happy time and will doubtless go far to making sincers and abiding the re-cent abatement of old times antag-onism between the Mormons and the Gentiles

The members of the Republican State Central Committee for this judicial district held a meeting in this city yesterday, and after a thorough dis of the situation they decided that it was not desirable for Judge Bean to

### EVERY MAN IS HIS OWN KEEPER New Moral Code Is Devolved From Lusitania Disaster.

ALPHA, Wash., May 19 .- (To the Editor.)-Now suppose two men in a saloon engage in a fight and one of them would throw a cuspider at the other fellow's head and suppose the fellow would dodge and the cuspidor would smash through a window and break it. Who broke that window? Why, of course, the fellow who dodged the cuspidor broke the window. Now who pays for the window? Nothing do-The saloonkeeper should have had the window guarded with iron

Suppose a party of editors would start to an island on a hunting expe-

the murder of little children on the high seas. He who hath ears let him hear is what the hungry jackass sa to the cornfield. RURAL REUBEN,

## WHEN THE SHIRTWAISTS BLOOM.

Everybody has his notions 'bout the sensons of the year; Some 'll bank upon the Winter when the skies are gray an' drear, Some 'Il glory in the Summer when the sunrays fiercely burn, Others on the sober Autumn when the leaves begin to turn; But there is another season better far

than all the rest:
"Tis the flower-spangled Springtime when the birds begin to nest—"Tis the glorious awaking from the Winter's chilly gloom An' the roses an' the shirtwaists simultaneously bloom.

Then the countenance of nature seems to chuckle in its glee, An' the flowers nod a welcome to the buzzing honey bee. An' the silvery streaks of sunshine have a smile in every ray That'll drive the clouds o' trouble an' despondency away.

Then the merry, merry maidens seem as pretty as the flowers That are lendin' tender beauty to the rural woodland bowers,
An' the matrimonial market strikes a
rainbow-tinted boom

You may take your Arctic Winter when the key breezes blow.

When the earth is masqueradin' in a robe o' fleecy snow; You may talk about the Summer whea

the breezes sing a dirge: But I'll squander my affection in a reckless sort o' way On the queen o' merry Springtime, the delightful month o' May, When all nature is emergin' from a cold an' wintry tomb Into sunny life an' action an' the shirtwaists bloom

# Cause of the Coolness.

Boston Transcript.
"What caused the coolness between ou and Jones?" "A heated argument." Mr. Retailer?

-James Barton Adams,

# A Question

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have left an impression on their

A very small percentage.

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It will increase the business of any merchant to co-operate with manufacturer's newspaper ad-