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DEMOCRACY A BOON TO CANADA.

British Columbia lumbermen are preparing to enter the Atlantic Coast One firm will cut between 100,-000,000 and 200,000,000 feet a year on Vancouver Island for shipment to New York. United States Consul Newcomb, of Victoria, says "the shingle industry or not?" is very brisk" and some lumbermen will cost \$450,000. The Oregonian are moving to secure tonnage for ex- thinks it will be \$500,000. The Comport of lumber to France and Belwhere a great demand is expected when the war is over. A large mill which has been closed for nearly a year has resumed operations, though excessive transportation rates, effectually prevent any export business."

Canada is thus preparing to occupy the Eastern market, which naturally belongs to the United States. When peace is restored, Canada will have the benefit of abundant British vessels at rates lower than American at the coming Commonwealth confer ship-owners can make. American lumbermen will be precluded by our laws from using this cheap tonnage to carry lumber through the Panama Canal to the Atlantic Coast; they will be limited to the higher-priced American ships. This disadvantage in com petition will be offset neither by a proctive tariff, the Democratic party having put lumber on the free list, nor by exemption from canal tolls, the nocratic party, aided by a few Republicans who look at American questions through foreign spectacles, having repealed the exemption clause

If the lumber industry of the Paclflc Coast, the greatest industry in Oregon, is to thrive, it must do spite of the action of the United States Government.

GUN TURNED ON KITCHENER,

Under the stress of war criticism is leveled at men of the highest reputation for efficiency. Thus it happens that before the war is ten months old, Lord Kitchener, whose appointment as In view of the changed situation and War Secretary was unanimously ac- the growing influence of the real conclaimed by the British nation, is ac- servationists, it is a little surprising cused of grievous error. On the authority of Colonel Repington, war correspondent of the London Times, he is by the following apostles of Pinchotheld responsible for a shortage of explosive shells at the front and consequently the failure of the British advance at Neuve Chapelle to reach its real objective, Lille. The British government admits that Colonel Repington's dispatch was written from General French's headquarters and was read by the headquarters staff before publication. Hence the criticism had the implied sanction of the commanders in the field, who are thus put in the position of charging Kitchener

means of gaining victory. Involved with this charge is the be- harmonious affair. lief that Kitchener is trying to "do it all," though the direction of organ izing, equipping and supplying such an army as his country is now putting in the field must obviously be beyond the powers of any one man. The British nation is awakening to the fact that in order to achieve success it must as a whole be organized for war, as Germany is organized. Hence arises the proposal to entrust the production of munitions to another Minister, who will undertake to supply Kitchener with the material for which he makes requisition. In order that the needed supplies may be provided, it is necessary that every man work full time and overtime, but the workmen are now earning much more than in normal times, and many of them loaf rather than earn more money than usual. They strike for higher wages and war bonuses because cost of living has risen, as in the coal mines and o the London carlines, and then devote more time to loading, drinking and betting. This is true only of a fraction of the number, but in modern industry the absence of one man may

army. The bombardment which the truth of the matter is that the mam-Times, Post and other Tory papers moth total returns from poultry are him may be partly have opened explained in this way.

DISCREPANCIES.

All that the city is young on June 7 shall Commissioner Daly be authorized expend \$30,550 out of water revenues purchase and installation of 5000 meters Portland Journal their results by making big investments in the business and applying to it an expert skill gained by years of experience

If 5000 meters are good-and certainly not pay in large flocks. It is only the It 5000 meters are good and cutanty they are not good no one ought to be ad-vised to vote for them-25,000 meters would be just five times as good; and with 50,000 meters the benefit of the 5000 would be extended tenfold.-Evening Telegram. money in for the farmer. Those ardent

Unquestionably, we could reduce the rate for water 38 1-3 per cent, or from 12 cents to 8 cents a thousand gallons, if waste were eliminated, and by installing metors we could collect for the water we serve. We could do that now, with a change of service plan. But if we delay the installation of meters as long as three years, we could not. The entire city can be metered for \$450,000. -Interview with Commissioner Daly. obstacle in practice

their living from it there is a more

stable hope in pigs than in chickens A few cows and hogs judiciously man-Installing how many meters? The aged on a twenty-acre farm should Daly plan is for universal meter exsupport a small family in comfort

the present proposal is but a particularly if they are reinforced United States Court at Kansas City. step in that direction. Commissioner with a goodly array of fruit both large Daly does not pretend otherwise. The and small. In an enterprise of this Commissioner with a goodly array of fruit both large The man who goes into court with Evening Telegram honestly faces the kind a flock of chickens would not preparing to enter the Atlantic Coast issue. Only the Portland Journal come amiss, but wos to the hair-market of the United States on a large seeks to hide the truth by a literal brained investor who depends upon statement that amounts to falsehood. them entirely. He is on his way to

Its purpose is to deceive. the poorhouse. The actual question to be decided is, "Shall the city be water-metered, Commissioner Daly says it missioner hopes to have the job done within three years. The Oregonian beverage that comes in kegs and botthinks it ought not to be done at all. tles. The interesting information that Meanwhile, there ought to be better water is not unknown in the Wisconsir team-work between the Commissioner city is brought to light by an esteemed and his two newspaper friends. They contemporary which occupies the enviare making one another look foolish

NO CHANCE FOR DISCORD.

The Oregonian is interested to note that among the topics for discussion

Milwaukee is thoroughly metered ind the consumer pays 6 cents per tice. ence, under the auspices of the State 1000 gallons of water. Portland pays 12 cents per 1000 gal-University, is "Co-operation Between State and Nation, and Among Neighns and uses 30,000,000 gallons daily. boring States for Attainment of Fuller If Portland installs meters on all and Freer Use of Idle Resources." The University, it is obvious, is alive to the fact that the paralyzing and ervices the rate can be cut to MIIaukee's rate or at least to 8 cents per stagnating hand of the United States

eliminated. In other words the peo Government has been laid upon the ple will use less water and pay lower idle resources of the states within the forest reserves, and that the honest rates. and industrious settler upon the public domain, striving to create a home and the 12 cents per 1000 gallons now paid tuary this year.

from time to time:

very few persons who make much

For the weary pilgrims who desir

Department. Here are some instruc-

tive items culled from that newspaper

At 6 cents per 1000 gallons 30,000.

"return to the land" and make

earn a livelihood, has been treated as in Portland is the rate paid only by an interloper and an outlaw. For the comparatively few premises alyears the idle resources have been kept in their native uselessness be. orbitant rate in comparison with that cause the United States, through lts nfatuation for a blighting Pinchotism, charged the flat-rate consumer.

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ome obvious, and the public, hereto- Its, handy newspaper supporter esti- priced acreage as more or less of fore misled by the pleasing theories of mates the total consumption at 30,000,- Hability. 000 gallons a day. Anybody with ordithe Pinchotites, has shown a disposinary ability as a mathematician can tion to inquire more closely into facts. calculate the average price paid per 1000 gallons. It is a little more than 6.8 cents instead of 12 cents. to find that the programme of the But it takes a mathematical genius figure out how the consumption of Eugene meeting is to be monopolized ism and semi-Pinchotism: ew meters and meter reading be paid

Hon. J. N. Tesl, chairman Oregon Con ervation Commission,

servation Commission. Ex-Governor Oswald West. Hon B. F. Irvine, member of Oregon Con-servation Commission. E. C. Finney, member Board of Appeals. (whatever that is), representative of Frank-lin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior. Hon Harry Lane, United States Senator. Louis Sharp, chief of field division, De-mariment of the Interior. Members of the Federal Service present if the make statements relative to co-oper-tion. a yearly revenue of \$857,000.

A conference on idle resources, or department and there will be nothing chasers. with failure to provide them with the any other subject among gentlemen with which to pay for the meters. who all think alike will be a most If the rate is fixed at 8 cents the

for the spread of democracy in, the to lead in the opposite direction. The words the "toxin of weariness" is never absent from his system and he is per moth total returns from poultry are petually haunted by a "tired feeling" composed of numberless rills, each that goes far to destroy his usefulness excessively small. There are only a

In normal sleep the poisons produced by the day's work are evacuated The City of Gallipoli, toward which money out of chickens and they get from the body but if a person's toil their results by making big investthe allied forces are fighting, guards the neck of the Gallipoli Peninsula only partially performed. The toxins where the peninsula joins the m accumulate and he finally breaks land, near the elbow formed by where the peninsula joins the maindown with "weakness of the heart," Dardanelles Strait and the Sea of Mar-For ordinary people chickens do paralysis or some such disorder. If mora,

By

European War Primer

National Geographical Society

adrenin can rid mankind of the effects small, incidental flock that brings of overwork and enable us to toil ever- the Dardanelles and secures Marmora lastingly without rest or sleep it may Sea as a Turkish lake. It is a power enthusiasts who "go into chickens" be a blessing, and it may not. A expecting to grow rapidly rich from world in which everybody works in-A fully fortified city, its defensive the profits of eggs and broilers are cessantly without a moment for amuse-usually disappointed. The matter ment or quiet meditation is not exacttake possession of Constantinople. igures out wonderfully well on paper ly beautiful to contemplate. Perhaps, but there is almost always some fatal after all, the Creator designed things since. more wisely for us than even a Harvard professor could have done.

> The publishers of the Menace charged with misuse of the mails, are not anxious for speedy trial and the ase on their application has been continued until next January in the clean hands always wants it over and done with; the other kind embrace technicality to defer the day of wrath

For many centuries northern ene nies have been crossing the Alps into Italy. Now the tide flows northward BOOT-STRAF LOGIC. It now appears, in spite of popular impression, that meters and cheap impression, that meters and cheap discomfiture, bringing to retire in disunion and slavery in their train?

Florence Kelley, who speaks in Port contemporary which occupies the envi-able post of chief claquer for the Water the National Consumers' League. Her work for the welfare of children is known throughout the world. She has Adrianople, the powerful fortress to-ward the Bulgarian frontier. The Dar-danelies at Gallipoli are about two miles wide, their expanse being comalso done great service in the cause of minimum wage boards. Her voice is always raised for humanity and jus-tice. Those who hear her address will e entertained and instructed

port. Until Turkish occupation and the putting into effect of the suspicious, in tolerant and short-sighted policies o exclusion and exclusiveness of th The New York University's Hall of Fame is holding an election for new inmates. The voting is done by 100 Orient, Gallipoli seemed destined, as a well-placed port upon one of nature's natural avenues of water trade, to be-come one of the greatest of all the comercial cities of the Near East. Through the centuries of Turkish rule it has slept an almost dreamless sleep. Today, with a population of 25,000, with few ambitions and little under-sianding of its advantages, it has, however, given, under the Young Turk regime, some ovidence of reawskents. 1000 gallons, because waste will be electors who speak for the country. The country also speaks for itself now and then and the two verdicts do not always coincide. Daniel Before going deeper into these sur-prising statements it may be said that expected to be admitted to the sanc-

If the sale of farm land in Marion ready metered. They now pay an ex- County at \$73 an acre in a region where the price has ranged around \$200 means that selling values have has kept them idle. Within recent months the great harm wrought by the Government's hurtful policy of reservation has be-

> Senatorial "tea" appears to have be come a favorite beverage at some of our fashionable resorts. The Yankee uphemism "teaed up" has become applicable to our elite circles and the condition does not differ perceptibly water can be decreased, the rate condition does not differ perceptibly placed at 6 or 8 cents, and the cost of the placed at 6 or 8 cents, and the cost of other name comes to about the same old sordid soak. out of the revenues of the department.

> Of course the settler must pay th gallons consumed daily produce ost of correcting all the mistakes of The fixed disbursements of the Water De- the Reclamation Bureau. Settlers partment are now \$712,000 a year. exist only to pay and to get nothing Here is represented a reduction in rates but no saving of "waste water," In return except a possible chance that some time they may acquire title that some time they may acquire title yet the revenues fall short by \$55,000 to a piece of Government lind. They of meeting the fixed expenses of the are coming to be regarded as rainbow

Situated between the north bank of the Save and the Agram Mountains, 141 miles east-northeast of the Hun-"Not a generation has passed," se of 30,060,000 gallons daily will remarks scholarly contemporary. produce a revenue of \$\$76,000 an- since Metternich defeated Italian Here a profit is shown of hopes of unity," and so forth. Met-\$164,000 but out of that an estimated ternich died in 1859. Since then 56 The Salem girl of 14 years who be expended for new pipe lines and knows enough to pass the teachers' examination but is too young to take But let us assume that, 5,000,000 it leguily, should not be disconsolate. She is better off than those who are sumption of water by installation of old enough to take the examination but too ignorant to pass it. Time will remedy her trouble but it will make theirs worse

FISHERMEN NOT ONES TO BLAME

Secretary of Union Discusses Grounding of Ships Inside Bar.

ASTORIA, Or., May 24 .- (To the Edtor.)-To the article "Ships' Grounding Topic of inquiry" will say: The proof of the pudding is the eating thereof, as he saying goes. That the two steamers' in question

got stuck must be admitted and the question is who are to shoulder the blame for said grounding? Captain of applause. Gundersen blames the gillnet fisher-Gallipoli is the last bar that lock

The first speaker at the republican charge are the guilty parties. Let us look this over carefuly. The master of the Santa Cecilia said the grounding took place about 3 o'clock P. M. that he saw four fish houts that works having been begun in modern style in 1878, when the Russians threatened to . M., that he saw four fish boats, that here was one net in the water, which work of strengthening this port has been carried on at irregular intervals his vessel went around the end of and got stuck and that he did not blame the fishermen. May I ask whom could he blame, then? At 3 o'clock P. M., with clear water When the Bulgarians were at-

who felt that they might expect an endeavor to turn their flanks by way of Gallipoli and Marmora Sea, worked the neval appropriation bill came up for consideration it precipitated a hot fight between the Washington and Ore-gon senators. The amendment proendeavor to turn them of Galilpoli and Marmora Sea, worked as it feverishly upon the port's redoubts. While Gallipoli is not comparable in strength to the greatest fortresses of Europe, it, nevertheless, with its mod-ern batteries and extensive outworks, a proper conclusion to the anchors to fall back on as the last re-strength to the greatest fortresses of ern batteries and extensive outworks, a proper conclusion to the anchors to fall back on as the last re-strength to the greatest for the day dock on the water of the Pacific Ocean morth of the Cal-tern batteries and extensive outworks, a proper conclusion to the anchors to fall back on as the last re-strength to the proper tells how

forms a proper conclusion to the maintain dependence of the Aegean Sea. This "City Beautiful" of the Greeks (Kailipolis) was the first point in Eucome on the bar, but some miles inside of the Courd maintained by the Ottoman hordes. It is today anything but a beautiful city. Its streets are overworn wooden structures, in which decay and untidiness mix to an unpleasing picture. There are fave buildings of and around the lightship on May 5, streets are over worden structures, in which decay and untidiness of Eastern Empire and Grechan times have been left to normal. Gallpol has two good harbors, Both harbors have been left to normal. Gallpol has two good harbors, Both harbors have been left to normal.

In conclusion will say that some-thing ought to be done to safeguard both navigation and the fisheries. They are both very essential to the state, therefore the two parties should come together and agree on some rules and regulations equitable to both parties. H. M. LORNTSEN, Secretary C. R. F. P. Union.

ONLY INVASION WARRANTS WAR

President Inexcusable if He Does Not Exert Utmost to Prevent It.

LEBANON, Or., May 24.--(To the Ed-itor)--If it is possible I should like to have space in your paper to air my views on the war question:

Ez for war, I call it murder, There you hey it plain and flat; I don't want to go no furder Than my Testyment fer that.'

We as a Christian Nation should not o to war even for the sake of our Na-conal pride or to avenue the loss of American lives on board the Lusitania regime, some evidence of reawakening

It is to the vigorous Slavonic move all nations and establish the universal brotherhood of man, we must not undo the work already accomplished and sacrifice the lives of our sons and brothers.

as many causes for the present world war as might be discoverable in Bel-grade, Vienna or Petrograd. Revolu-The indescribable horrors awaiting the women and children who are left Fall. tionary Agram, intellectual Agram at the mercy of the enemy are excuse Mr. Dugan, of Walls Walls, has ac-

Honary Agram, intellectual Agram, fervently national Agram, the capital city and rallying point for all of the dual monarchy's Adriatic Slave, has caused the statesmen in Vienna and Budapest more worried thought than even a Bedgrade flushed with victories enough for our not going to war. In enough for our not going to war. In training my boys I did not teach them to shed blood, but to be merciful and kind and to be the friend to man the world over. I want no nation to call them to the battlefield. He who takes

up the sword shal also die by the sword. Many who are crying for war are not expecting to do any of fighting themselves and could not qualify as soldiers if the life of the Nation depended upon it.

As for our President, I think that he would be inexcusable if he did not exert his utmost powers to prevent war with any nation. The younger gen-cration of Americans have learned that which is for four for the state of the st which their forefathers did not know that war never pays and that notlin short of actual invasion can justify the borrors of war. If the United States is insulted and injured, let the Nation meet the issue as Christians and not meet the issue as Chr as bloodthirsty savager

MRS. JENNIE THOM.

quoted Chauncey Depew's statement that in 1877 he had an option on one-sixth of the Bell Telephone work for but refused it, as it

miles

intellectual city than Belgrade, Agran has been recognized as the center of the Serbo-Creat movement rather than Beigrade by all of the Slava of Creatia, Slavonia and Dalmatia. The people of these Slavonian provinces of Austria-Hungary have felt themselves superior

Agram, the seat of the Ban, or Vice-roy of Croatia-Slavonia, is one of the main schools of the revival of the South Slavs. It is a far more beauti-ful, more up-to-date and more keenly intellectual city than Balgrad.

In education and in outlook to the Servians and have planned and worked for the future of their people in Agram rather than sought it in the Servian

of the Tunkish fleet. Gallipoli is 132 miles west-southwest of Constantino-ple, the city which its guns are meant to guard, and it is 90 miles south of

pletely dominated by the guns of the

Agram

cather capital.

A SPRING ALLIANCE garian Adriatic port, Flume, and 187 miles by rail south of Vienna, Agram is a town that has few equals in all Europe among cities of its size for ar-"Tis Spring time-How our dear old valley gleams Beneath its dome of azure blue! way, a Representative in the House from Yamhill County, introduced a resolution in the Oregon Legislature and worked hard for its passage fa-voring the State of Oregon's building a telephone line from the State Capitel a telephone line from the State Capitel \$164,000 but out of that an estimated \$100,000 a year for the meters and meter reading must be paid. No sav-ing of "waste" is accounted for and of "waste" according to In laughing freedom, leap to view, or tumble down through checkered a university town and an educational center for all of the surrounding coun-Of sunshine, flecked with every hue center for all of the surrounding coun-iry. Its university is called the foyer of Serbo-Croat nationalism and the scientific and artistic circles of Agram are infectious sources of Sisvonic ideals and political aspirations. The little capital has a population of about 70,000. It is an important rali-way center and bas a fair commerce as a point for the distribution of man-ufactures throughout its province. The Tis June time Hear the sudden bursts of song From yonder field of beaten gold; Where butter-cups and daisles throu And poppies to the breeze unfold Their yellow banners all day long. 'Tis rose time ufactures throughout its province. The most important articles of its trade are Every hedge and lawn is sweet With perfume from the lovely bowers France is in the market for 20,000 Of roses. Every boulevard and street Has grown into a lane of flowers Too heavently for human feet. grain and wine. There is also a small industry being developed by Austrian capital, the principal products being grain and wine. ore American horses and Great Britain has a standing order for 1500 a week at St. Louis. When the war goods, linen, carpets and wa Spring time, June time, rose time; Three fairy times in one. Joined for you, dear friend of mine, is over there will be little demand for materials. fertilizing material in parts of Europe RECORDS NOT OF "CRIMINALS" for half a century. At Portland Oregon. -Gene Ryley. The man and woman waiting for Judge Gatens Commended for Destroy-Salem, Or, smooth seas off Yaquina that they

Messrs. Higgins and Stone, just ar rived from the Bitter Root Vallay, re-port that considerable excitement ex-lated there at the time of their depar-ture in regard to the discovery of gold mines on the head of Deer Lodge Creek and in the vicinity of Fort Owen. The diggings in both localities are said to bs rich.

A. Frank and Company, of this city, have shipped below of this Spring's clip, 15,000 pounds of wool. Mr. Frank informs us that the firms are constant-

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of May 26, 1890.

The open-air labor meeting on the plaza last evening was attended by ful-ly 3000 people, and if cheers and en-thusiasm is any indication of the suc-cess of the eight-hour movement the union laboring men will win the fight. The appearance on the statest

e appearance on the stage of George Williams was greeted by a storm

cal questions of Consolidation, Bull Run water and a free bridge. The meeting closed with a rousing address

When Senator Allen's amendment to

yides that the commission shall select

from John F. Caples.

ly shipping wool below, and that there is a considerable quantity yet in the ounty for shipme

The men enlisted for the unvalue in Southern Oregon will be brought from Camp Baker to this place, and be con-solidated with those now stationed here. A number sufficient to form a new company will then be musicred in and sout east of the mountains along and sent east of the mountains along

Throughout the ages our Christianity the route of the Central Military Road has been purchased with the blood of to prevent Indian depredations. We lately had a call from Dr. R. Browne, a member of the Geographical Society of Edinburg. The doctor has spent about two years on this coast collecting interesting specimens of all kinds for the society above mentioned. He returns to Edinburg the coming Wall

rats of that place to meet Mr. Gar-

field in debate when the latter arrives

A large Union meeting was held at

Waconda, Marion County, on the twen-tieth. Governor Globs and W. F. Boy-akin were in attendance. At the open-

ing of the meeting the Governor de-livered an address. At one o'clock W. F. Boyakin

Project for Two-Mile State Line De-

nonneed in Legislature as Waste.

sidered a toy and of no commercial value, brings to my mind the fact that in 1878, a year later, William Gallo-way, a Representative in the House

the Penitentlary, a distance of two

Colonel Robert A. Miller, a member

from Jackson County, urged the pas-sage of the measure, but he and Gal-

oway were called visionary and the

state refused to attempt to construct the line, considering the same a "uso-

less wate of the people's money on so big an undertaking." Some prominent Portland business men denounced the project as a graft, they joining the farmer element in the

Legislature in lambasting Galloway, ALBERT TOZIER.

Annoying Mr. Bryon.

From Loslie's. Resign! Postcards addressed to Sec-

DEE Or., May 24 .- (To the Editor.) Your recent editorial wherein you

cause the idleness of ten men or a reduction of their output. The consideration of remodies leads directly to conscription. Abundant work at high wages has caused recruiting to fall off. If conscription were adopted, every man of military age would be taken into the army. The government could then employ whole regiments in producing munitions under military orders, and shirking or United States. It has not been the drinking would bring military penalpolicy of this country to shirk dangers This plan has worked success fully in the organization of the dockers' battalions at London and Liverpool. Men not qualified for service in the field could be organized under military law for service in the factories, special age limits being pro-

vided for that purpose The criticism of Kitchener which has been mentioned may be presumed the civilized world. to have been inspired by purely patriotic motives, but less laudable motive are times when it is impossible withfor attacking him exist. The advocates out the sacrifice of all that makes life of compulsory military training have worth living. War is deplorable but been gaining strength, and they conit is less deplorable than slavery tend that the war has proved the or submission to degrading outrage necessity of their policy. Against them What Decatur did for us a hundred stand several Liberal leaders and the hereditary repugnance of the British land and sea who would do again people to compulsory service. Kitchshould occasion arise.

ener is also opposed by the aristocracy. which has always bitterly resented his ruthless sending to the rear of inef-

ficient officers, without regard to their social rank and pull. These United States egg crop is so huge that fresh and lively when he stops as when critics desire to continue army official- it tempts almost every unattached ad- he began. To one who avails himself tom as a social caste to which only venturer to go into the chicken busi- of the magic virtues of adrenin sleep en of the "upper classes" ness. It seems as if in such a mon-In consequence of the strous mass of money there ought to sary. It will evidently be an inesthe young men of the "upper classes" may enter great fatality among officers and of be a share for anybody who stretches timable boon to the Steel Trust, which the sudden increase in the size of the out his hand to seize it. Last year the with its aid can work its hands for Lassen Peak will burn itself int army, hosts of men are being raised egg crop sold for \$700,000,000. No twenty-four hours on a stretch instead muchole if it does not watch out. from the ranks to commissions. The doubt the proceeds brought comfort of eighteen. aristocratic military caste views with alarm the possibility that every private said that all who try to make fortunes lation of toxins in the system. may carry a Marshal's baton in his in the poultry business reach the goal monly these substances are produced knapsack and that the army may be- of their ambition. by exertion either muscular or mental

Eggs are almost always dear in but it oftens happens that they result come democratized. In case of a crisis like that which arose in Ulster last these latter times but those who send from some abnormal condition. In year, such a revolution in the army them to market do not seem to get that case they are produced all the might have disastrous political effects the profits. Not always at any rate. The patient generates poisons to the Tories. Although a Tory him- In spite of its alluring promises when he is asleep and ought to be self, Kitchener is held responsible, chicken husbandry does not invari- eliminating them. The consequence is through his insistence on efficiency, ably lead to wealth. It is more likely that he never really reats. In other

DECATUR AND THE PIRATES.

nually. Commodore Stephen Decatur sailed on his famous expedition against the Barbary pirates on May 20, 1815. One hundred years have passed since that day but the spirit which animated the great naval hero has not died out of Mr. Daly means that vast sums must the American people. The Barbary pirates had limited a "war zone" in the Mediterranean Sea and warned all gallons daily is cut off the daily connations that vessels sailing those forbidden waters must either pay tribute meters. An 8-cent rate applied to 25. or go to the bottom. Non-combatants were not spared. Of the unarmed pas-Non-combatants 000,000 gallons daily will produce an annual revenue of \$730,000, leaving sengers some were drowned, some

only \$18,000 for incidentals and paywere sold into slavery. ment for the new meters, inspection, This sort of thing had gone on for etc. But an 8-cent rate is an increase, nany years and the European powers not the promised reduction. had submitted to it. Readers of Don Let us assume therefore that the Quixote will recall the part which installation of meters will cut down lavery among -the Barbary pirates consumption to 25.000,000 gallons daily played in the life of that day. It was left to Commodore Decatur acting for and apply the present rate of a fraction over 6.8 cents per 1000 gallon the youngest of the nations, the United The revenues will be \$620,500, and the States, to deal with the old evil in a department will face an annual defici masterful way and put an end to it. of \$91,500, not counting the additional Decatur reached Gibraltar June 15. cost of the meter system. Within the next few days he over-

But an elaborate mathematical calhauled two piratical vessels of the culation is not necessary to demon-Barbary powers and so handled them strate that Portland cannot use less that their government was glad to water at lower rates than those conclude peace with the United States on terms which destroyed "the system paid, and increase its expenses at the same time and still make the ledger of blackmall, piracy and murder" that had so long existed unchecked on the balance. Mediterranean. When he took the bull it is possible to jump a fence by pullby the horns as he did Commodore ing on one's boot-straps, Mr. Daly's woman, althout Decatur expressed the genius of the scheme will work out.

A NEW MEDICINE.

or to sit down patiently under insult. A wonderful new medicine, or dope, The example of the rest of the world has been invented by a Harvard Prowhich permitted the Barbary pirates to ravage commerce unpunished did not deter our Government frem act- name unmistakably indicates that it ing decisively. And it turned out, as has some connection with the adrenal might have been expected, that such glands. There are two of these minute while the nation is fighting its battle decisive action was of permanent bene. bodies, situated above the kidneys, to for existence. fit to this country and all the rest of whose charge has been committed

various important bodily functions, Much as Americans love peace there Among other things they regulate the blood pressure by their secretion and thus postpone or accelerate old age according to the way they work. Their secretion is called adrenalin, a word to which adrenin, the name of the new Boston invention, is evidently of close years ago we have commanders on kinship.

This substance has the marvelous property of counteracting weariness. Properly dosed with advenin a person

EGGS AND RICHES. can work continuously day and night The total annual value of the for an indefinite period and be as

It will evidently be an ines-

Weariness is caused by the accumu-

ing Juvenile Court Papers.

PORTLAND, May 25 .- (To the Ed itor.)-Permit me to answer the letter signed "An Oregonian." published May 23. criticising Judge Gatens and two assistants for destroying the juvenile records.

In some particulars buggy riding First of all, 2500 "cfiminal" records were not destroyed. These children are not criminals. If as the corre-spondent says, "the record often shows the child was gullty of nothing but be-ing an orphan, etc.," of what use would it be to the judge's successor? As to the records being a protection to the judge, the public and the unfortunates nd auto riding are alike. man was run down the other evening When the time comes that by a machine driven by a young woman, although it was in charge of

In providing for the sick and hun gry Belgians, Serbians and Poles, do A wonderful new medicine, or dope, not let us forget the slck and hungry at home, whom the Associated Charl-

Some of those Britons are a joyous lot, fighting for places in the Cabinet

may go beyond the three-mile limit t

high to wear them out.

evade the Oregon law may as well seek

cellef elsewhere. The seas are running

The seven ages of man might be measured by the blooming of the cereus every twelve years.

The French keep scoring points against Germany, but what is General French doing?

Becker has put up a strong fight and lost and seems to be on the way to the chair.

Names of cities in the Italian war ne have the advantage of easy pronunciation

Something wrong with the Germans They captured only 21,000 Russians Monday.

Lassen Peak will burn itself into a

By the way, did Germany ever hear ship named Lusitania?

> Candidates for State Warden will lease stand up to be counted.

German hatred will now be divided between England and Italy.

to

The Oregon Senators purpose stand in with the barbers.

Life of a Congressman,

Exchange. A Congressman's life would be bliss-ful if more constituents wanted sarden seeds and fewer were seeking jobs.

Measures on Ballot

the waterfront at the cost of the the records being a protection to the judge the public and the unfortunates themselves, I have the permission of Judge Gatena to use the following let-ter from a mother who had two daugh-tration: The property benefited, is the proposal made in a charter amendment which will be on the ballot June 7, under the number "118 yes, 119 no." It is proposed to give the Council power to start proceedings similar to those followed for asymptotic constraints

tration: Dear Mr. Gatons: I have received the in-formation that you will destroy the Juvenile Coart record which was made when I was up there, and I cannot thank you enough for this. I settll in High School and they are so happy It was awful to think that sometime the things I learned for the first time in your office might become known to others. I have worried so much about this, and it is such a relief to know it is all ever that I pray that all the bless-ings of heaven will follow you forever and ever. I will not detail what the "orime" those followed for sewer construction to crect such structures as may be needed to stop fires on the waterfront and to create assessment districts wherein property will be assessed benofits for the construction of the stops on the basis of the benefits de-

provide

I will not detail what the "crime" was that these girls were charged with any person who reads that letthot charged |

I will not detail what the "crime" will have see that the provide the entire waterfront. It is the provide the sector bartiers to the frequency of parents who through ignorance will be better to have all the record at the entire waterfront. It is proposed to exect bartiers to the frequency of parents who through ignorance will be better to have all the record at the district. The fire stops while the frequency of the fire thildren." would be better to have all the record at the district of the fire stops while the fire stops when the prove of attribute the sector of the fire stops. The fire stops when the fire stops when the the stops when the be better and the provide for the constructed as estimated at the fire stops when the best stops. The fire stops when the best be better to have the sector that the stop of the transment of the fire stops when the stop of the transment of the fire stops when the stops. The fire stops when the fire stops when the best be constructed as estimated at the fire stop of the fire stops when the best be the stops when the best be the stops when the best best be constructed as the stops when the fire stops when the best best be constructed as the stops when the best best be the direct at the stop when the best best be the stops and the method of making assessments and oblecting the ancessary to be the stop of the stop of the stops when the the stops of the stop of the stop shall be the stops of the stop of the stop shall be the stop of the stop shall be the stops of the stop of the stop shall be the stop of the stops when she best be the stop as the stop of the stop shall be the stop shall be the stop of the stop shall be the stop shall be the stop shall be the stop of the stop shall be the stop of the stop

retary of State Bryan at Washington and containing the printed words: "For the benefit of the country, realgn" were held up by the Postmaster of Brooklyn under the postal rule exclud-Brooklyn under the postal rule exclud-ing matter on postcards that seems to reflect on the character of the person addressed. It is an innovation to re-gard a request for a resignation as a reflection on a man's character, though it may be regarded as a criticism of his fitness and capacity. It is said that the intercepted cards in Brooklyn were intended to signalize a general de-mand throughout the country for Mr. Bryan's resignation, but this is noth-ing new because numerous newspapers and magazines have made the same de-mand and have gone through the mails

and magazines deve hrough the mails without delay. Altogether the incident is so trifling that it is not worth noticing, and this, no doubt, will be Mr. Bryan's judgment.

Baseball Player's Head.

Atchison Globe. Bone is a durable substance and a baseball player's head frequently outlasts his arm.

All in Smoke.

Fixchange. The most futile search is that for a cent olgar as good as the dime va-Tiety.

Influence With One's Wife.

Atchison Globe. There are times when a man wishes c had as much influence with his wife as an agent seems to have

Figures That Tell the

Story

In 1914 sixteen Chicago stores spent \$2,944,250.13 in newspaper advertising.

Their combined gross business ex-ceeded \$150,000,000.

On this basis the productiveness of newspaper advertising is appar-

Its cost of I per cent is offset by the very great reduction of the per cent for rent, due to increased busi-23.44 (19)

The year these figures were recorded was not supposed to be a good business year

Newspaper advertising righfly done is the surest promoter of good times we have anywhere.

ESTABLISHMENT of a system where-by the city can install fire stops on

rived.

The measure has been prepared by the Docks Commission to provid a means of protecting property along the waterfront. It is declared that under present conditions a fire migh sweep out the entire waterfront. It is promosed to errect barriers to the do