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FACE TO FACE.

The United States and Germany are face to face over the Lusitania affair. The gravity of the issue cannot be disguised. The German reply, though framed in conciliatory terms, does not retreat an inch from Germany's assertion of its right to carry its against its enemies without any re- chickens before they are hatched gard to the rights or interests or lives The allies have a long way to go of neutrals. If America gets in be- and many victories to win before they tween Germany and her enemies, so will be able to reorganize Europe on much the worse for America.

President Wilson has notified Germany that the imperial government will be held to a "strict accountabil-That is the language of war, though it does not necessarily mean that we shall resort to war, except as an ultimate necessity to protect our rights, our citizens, our honor and our sovereignty. It seems incredlble that we shall progress into war, and, notwithstanding the unsatisfactory, uncompromising and unpromising nature of Germany's note, it is not the finest grades to excite any great likely that there will be warfare. We enthuslasm among the growers do not want it and we may trust the President to assert the National dignity without it, if there is a way it can be done. There might be a sev-erance of diplomatic relations and there might be a confederation of neutral nations to outlaw Germany. "The result would indeed be a situation approaching a condition of war, which would be different from active and destructive belligerency. It would be different because in the circumstances war would be difficult, and almost impossible, for both Germany and the United States.

It might be wished that Germany had assumed a different position. It appears desirous of keeping America's friendship, but it is obviously not willing to sacrifice anything to keep It is true enough that Germany has an enormous weapon in her submarines and has done incalculable harm to Great Britain. But no consideration that Germany may or may not through her submarine blockade

be making headway against the allies compel us to concede her right to destroy innocent American lives as an incident to her strategy. The United States cannot yield to Germany the power to alter or repeal the ac-cepted rules of warfare merely because it is to her present advantage We have no such obliga- terized Journal contends: to do so. tion to Germany; but we have a clear and imperative duty to ourselves.

The President has taken a firm stand, and he has the country behind him. It does not expect him to back down; but it does expect and

she has acquired by force. Some of the broadest-minded British states-men and publicists have even protoward cohesion. They would dream of the glories of the present empire

those non-German provinces which

as the Germans of the mid-nineteenth century dreamed of the empire of Barbarossa and they would keep Europe in a state of unrest.

It is doubtful also whether the assigned. Small nations grow in wealth and strength and may claim recognition as class A powers. The

Balkan states in particular have been growing in the last forty years. Seris and Roumanis have risen from self-governing principalities of Turkey to independent states of no mean In order to assert themselves, all the Balkan states might form a

deration which would equal Italy in wealth and population, and the Scandinavian countries might do likewise. Assignment of states to subordinate rank is the surest means of breeding It may have been advisable for the

allies to arrange terms on which Italy should join them, but to a distant obdeadly submarine warfare server it appears like counting one's not measure up to the job. the plan described.

WHAT NOW? The Oregonian would like to have

from some one of our free trade newspaper experts an official opinion on The market is not thriving. wool. The buyers who show up in Oregon about this time of year are not buying and the sellers are not selling. Prices are low, except for the choicest lots and they are not high enough for

Last year the market was good-so good indeed that the heavy imports of raw wool from Australia and elsewhere appeared for a time not to be having a serious effect. There was much vocal hilarity amongst the free trade organs, which had almost tariff a good thing.

up the prices last year, what is the matter this year? What has been the mankind were rewarded with wealth and honor. There never was a better

injurious foreign competition. a policy thus doubly injurious, we ful surgeons. But everybody can act should be glad to learn what it is, well his part in life, no matter where

ROMANCING METERITES.

In addition to what the meterized Telegram says, observe what the me-

The average user on flat rate pays 60 cents a month. He also pays \$1 a month for the every-ther-day sprinking privilege during the his annual water cost, therefore, a \$10.20. The minimum meter charge is 50 cents a month. This is 10 cents less than the flat

for the three Simmer months. This makes the total average cost for-vater by meter \$6.75. But to be absolutely afe, add 75 cents to cover all contingencies, let the total he \$7.50. Even then there is a saving to the average measure of \$2.70. And this amount, multiplied by say, 0,000 water users, means \$108,000 a year to he residents of the city, Thus is impressed upon us the wonderful effects of meter installawonderful effects of meter installa-tion: The large household consumer to advance this highly controversial out value from the historian's point. It would be fitting and proper that money according to one proposal at the Pan-American conis to save meterite; 40,000 small household con- ference and they appear incapable of umers," according to another, are learning either by experience or from also to save money--\$108,000 a year the wisdom of others. to be precise. The large business and metered. Everybody, rich, poor, big last session of Congress. paying out several hundred thousand ing every three days from New York follars for the meters. The estimated revenues of the wa- and that these ships had much va- friends. ter department for 1915 are \$750,000. cant space. There is doubtless much The fixed expenses are \$712,000. Ac- merchandise which South America

ountry of Da Vinci, Raphael and they will stop fighting as long as they Michelangelo, if we think of art; of Bramante if we think of architecture; of Galileo and Bruno if we think of

posed that, if Austria should be dis- the martyrs to science; of Verdi and But the longest purse will be termembered, her Teutonic provinces be his compeers, if we think of music. ribly short by that time. The United

time urged, but there is nothing in the preferential voting system that makes it advisable for an elector to vote a second or third choice for any candidate who, in his opinion, does

MAKING THE MOST OF THINGS.

their

The Mayo brothers have illustrated outward movement, which had been career one of the

famous of Emerson's sayings. "Make That event started a new outward a shoe better than anybody else in the movement, which produced an export world," wrote the Sage of Concord, balance for the period from July to "and though you hide yourself in the November of \$116,000,000. depths of the woods the world will vember the flow has been turned make a pathway to your door." The strongly inward, producing an import Mayo brothers did not live in the balance for the period from December depths of a wood exactly, but Roches- 1 to April 30 of \$162,000,000.

ter, Minnesota, their home town, is not much of a city. It has only \$000 The Smithsonian Institution 18 inhabitants. Some people living there sending out a great exploring expediwould think they were utterly ban-ished from the world and fancy they it will visit the interior of the continever could do anything worth while without moving to some big town. the Western interior of the Unit the Western interior of the United But not so the Mayo men. They States was in 1843. The possibilities were surgeons, and it is commonly of South America have hardly been supposed that only large citles can touched yet. The new expedition The new expedition persuaded themselves that a protec- support eminent practitioners of that may bring to light almost anything in tive tariff was a bad thing and no art. We know better now, for the the way of animal life and mineral Mayos built up a world-wide practice. wealth.

An automobile trip from the At-

Mayo brothers have left \$2,000,000 to lantic to the Pacific over the Old found a medical department in the Trails Road may now be taken with University of Minnesota. Their magnificent bequest will give that institution facilities for medical education parts. The going is not discouragingly not surpassed anywhere in the world. rough even in the worst places, and The University of Minnesota is al-

ready one of the most amply endowed of the state universities. It received have called this almost sinful luxury, from the Federal Government an endowment of land which it has carefully husbanded. The land contained copper and other mineral wealth,

otel once a day.

The pioneers would

European War Primer

By National Geographical Society.

FORTLAND, May 31 .- (To the Edi-Once more the people's upon the opmembered, her Teilionic provinces be permitted to join Germany. No prin-ciple justifies the forcible separation of Bavaria from Germany, and, if the empire should be further divided, the parts would have a constant trend Marconi in ours?

deced geniuses equal in their day to Marcon in ours?
Marcon in ours?
How to vort.
Proferential voing in the coming is the acmentation to history for the United the commentation and the commentation of the commentat

The per cent in imports, and an increase at that of per cent in imports, and an increase of strange values and here was almost at a standatilit, down where it is almost of \$179,773,583, or \$.5 per cent, in explaining and commercial value, well formed for the period for the peri

most important commercial points are Triest, Venice, Flume, Ancona and Brindisi. Venice and Triest, at the head of the Adriatic, are the two fore-most cities

head of the Adriatic, are the two fore-most cities. Owing to the systems of screening mountains, the Adriatic receives but little drainage. There are only two rivers of any considerable size that empty into it, the Adige and the Po. The water of this sea, therefore, is very saity. Navigation is generally safe, although there are some danger-ous points upon the eastern coast, and sudden, northerly soulls often has the

tive tariff was a bad thing and no tariff agod thing. But what now? If free trade kept up the prices last year, what is the matter this year? What has been their eminent services to matter this year? What has been their eminent services to matter this year? What has been their eminent services to mankind were rewarded with wealth. The principal guifs of the Adriatic own peculiar way, the beligerent i the wool tariff was taken from raw wool the Wilson Administration adeprived the Government of revense to injurious foreign competition. If there is any good to be derived from a polley thus doubly injurious, we should be giad to learn what it is and where it is to be had.

ASTORIA ENTITLED TO SEE BELL out much discomfort anywhere. The City's Place in Early History Should Be Recognized, Says Ploneer.

SALEM, Or., May 31 .- As an Oregon

pioneer and a former president of the travelers can count on a comfortable Oregon Ploneer Association, I would

request the committee in charge of the Liberty bell, if it were possible to do so, to take it to Astoria, so that it might be shown to the people of that enter-It is rather late in the day to "hold

the Turk personally responsible" for massacres in Armenia. He is only living up to his old habits and his hands are no bloodier than they have been for years. But an enemy's guilt hands it is the store of account of the basis of the people of that enter-lising city at the mouth of the Co-lumbia River. My reason for making a request of this character is that we retained what was known as the "Oregon country" in a large measure on account of the

been for years. But an enemy's guilt in a large measure on account of the land, I desire to take exceptions. While looks blacker than a friend's, and to discovery and settlement in the vicin-

of Concord, has from its source to its mouth at As-For instance, the Portland reftoria. A settlement was begun at Oak erec estimates the value of Point in 1869. Astoria was founded by sewers and hard-surface roads streets, toria. A settlement was begun at Oak Point in 1808. Astoria was founded by John Jacob Astor in 1811, was captured by the English in 1812 and restored to the United States in 1818. For these and many other reasons too numerous paid for at the time the installments have to mention I feel justified in making been paid in regularly for the past

SPECIAL CONSIDERATION FOR SEX Twenty-Five Years Ago

Women, Because Unfranchised, Have Peculiar Claim on Officials.

There is considerable talk at Mount Tabor of incorporating the Mount Ta-bor district. It is urged that it should be incorporated before the two cities tor.)-The statement that the women of are consolidated, because, at that time. Portland will reach out and take in Mount Tabor and the citizens there

From The Oregonian, June 1, 1890

From The Orsgonian, June 1, 1865. There is little need to saying any-thing about the condition of Oregon roads. Everyone knows that it is well nigh impossible to travel in Win-ter west of the Cascade Mountains. Where so much rain falls of course it will be difficult to keep roads in proper repair. The great fault, however, is light they are not at first properly conthat they are not at first properly constructed.

San Francisco-Mining stocks are fuctuating. There seems to be little lestre to invest in this kind of securi-les on the part of outside speculators at the present moment.

San Francisco-The stagnation in he money market is partially due to he break in the Overland Telegraph, which precludes the receipt of Eastern orders.

A great excitement exists throughout the upper country on acccount of the discovery of gold in large quanti-ties on the Cocur d'Alene. The amount of gold produced on the tributaries of the Columbia this season will be greater than that of former years

Not a single hotel was left in Idaho City on the morning after the fire.

Since Sunday night the river at this place has risen 19 inches. It stood last evening at 19 feet and 10 inches above low-water mark.

Another railroad, although rude as It is, has been added to the list in Ore-son by the completion of the Sucker Lake & Tualatin River Railroad, which forms the portage from the Willamette River to the Tualatin River, at the head of Sucker Lake,

Divorce and Remarriage

CORVALLIS, Or., May 29. - (To the Editor.)-Your editorial regarding the surf-bound couple at Newport trying

ildes these we have enrolled as members several hundred voting women in Colorado, several hundred in Oregon and nearly a thousand in California, VIRGINIA ARNOLD,

Oregon Organizer Congressional Union.

MERGER WILL BE WITHOUT LOSS

St. Johns, as Part of Portland, Would Be Self-Sustaining.

ST. JOHNS, Or., June 1 .-- (To the Editor.) -- To the article headed "State-

ment of Resources and Liabilities and Financial Condition of the City of St. Johns," published Friday by order of the City Council of the City of Port-

COUNTING THEIR CHICKENS.

Before either side in the war has gained a decided advantage prophets who profess to have inside information through "peculiarly intimate relations with the diplomats of all nahave begun to reveal the kind of settlement on which the expectant victors have agreed. One of these wise persons says that an understanding was reached at Rome before Italy joined Britain, France and Russia, whereby those four nations undertake to preserve the peace of Europe and to fix the status of nations, dividing them into classes after the manner of baseball leagues. Here is the programme as the Washington Herald professes to have obtained it from a talkative diplomat:

Lalkative unpromat. 1. The war shall be continued until Ger-many and Austria are forced to accept what-ever terms are given them, and each of the four streat powers is pledged to continue the war until it is shandoned by the unanimous consent of the four. 2. There shall be no arbitration by Hel-land, America or other neutral powers, but the four alles shall dictate the terms of

the four anime main three classes of nations peace. 5. There shall be three classes of nations established in Europe. Class A shall consist of Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy: Class B shall consist of Belgium, Holland, Serbia, Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Swinserland, Roumania, Gresce and Bulgaria: Class C shall consist of Bohemia, Poland, Bavaria, Croatia, Hungary and the other minor states into which by racial af-fluities the German and Austrian empires whall be split.

shall be split. 4. Class A states shall guarantee the peace of Europe; Class B states shall be entirely independent, but disputes between them must be arbitrated by the Class A states; Class C states shall be independent, but have no armies of their own except for police duty and shall make no international treaties other than commercial or postal.

The first clause in this purported agreement means that, if the allies once gain the upper hand, they will continue the war until Turkey is extinguished and until both Germany and Austria accept dismemberment. Both Turkey and Austria know that this fate awaits them if they lose. The cupidity. awaits Germany will only increase the

determination of that, as yet, undefeated nation to win by any means, including submarines, poisonous gases or any other inventions of German scientists. It is to be a war to the gone into the war. Under this undeath, and the victors will brook no interference from neutrals in dictating terms of peace.

The third clause makes the four all other nations in a subordinate position. These minor states are not to be permitted to select arbitrators for settlement of their disputes, but must challenge their will.

the very principle of national unity we have ever seen. and independence for which they profees to fight, and they propose to es-

supply? be lopped off the revenues; accord- and much more which it would like to ing to the Telegram the big house-holder is to get a reduction in water cost; according to all meterites the price per 1000 gallons is to be re-price per 1000 gallons is to be re-commerce between the two Americas the two Ame ing to the Telegram the big house-buy from us. The difficulty is not meant for a pumped supply, every holder is to get a reduction in water lack of ships, but lack of banking gallon of which is procured at addi-

\$40,000 is to be expended annually it will do far more to expand comfor meter installation. merce in that quarter than can be Here is presaged a large deficit, a done by the whole power of the lack of funds to meet going expenses, United States in buying, building and

a necessity to call upon the taxpayers operating ships. If private capital is for relief. Yet we are told the money shown the traffic, it will supply the for meters will be available in the ships. water fund. Somebody is obviously Revival of the ship-purchase conmisrepresenting.

troversy is peculiarly unfortunate at It is a fixed proposition that one this particular time. class cannot save money on their wa-ter bills except at expense of another Germany and Mexico, to meet which class. One newspaper declares the the Government will need the united rich will profit; the other declares support of the Nation. A condition the poor will profit. It is a sad state of such support should be the declaration of a truce on all questions at

of affairs when a scheme is so vision-ary that its proponents find it advisample of Britain. The President want able to offer opposing appeals to class ample should not take advantage of the re-

A BILIOUS WRITER.

A country editor whose writings we sometimes peruse had a bad attack of the bile when he heard that Italy had happy influence he was moved to write, "Italy has given the world the

It is estimated that the total wealth best section hands, the cleverest white slavers, the shrewdest extortionists, 000,000,000, which would give \$2000 allies dictators of Europe, splits their the most cowardly murderers." And to each individual in the country if it enemies into minor states and places he could think of nothing else that were evenly distributed. We dare say who lets his weeds grow. the land of Dante and Garibaldi had there are some people who do not contributed to the world.

possess their full quotient of \$2000 and others who have a little more What a pity it is that even a country editor should not be required to than their mathematical portion. But thing different. accept the dicts of the four great know a little something before he minor considerations of this characpowers. They are to be forbidden to takes his pen in hand to guide public ter do not affect the grand total. fight; if any fighting is to be done, it opinion. It is no discredit to Italy to is pleasing to add that this total is serves, but all they can engage is the must be done by the four great pow- have sent us good section hands. Our increasing at the comfortable ratio of wild chamols. ers among themselves or against any native white slavers have demon- \$5,000,000,000 a year. minor state which has the audacity to strated a certain competence in their This fact is parti

This fact is particularly pleasing As for extortionists, we know a when we recall that our European If the allies contemplate such an half-dozen simon pure Yankees whom friends are dissipating their resources arrangement, they propose to violate we would back against any Italians as rapidly as fire, gunpowder and dynamite can do it.

But how pitiably dense is a person really doing is to deliver the world's who could write the above attack on banking power and its commerce into city. tablish a system which will not pre-serve peace but will provoke war. of Rienzi, Cavour and Victor Emman-tubs and catch the shower of gold as The principle of national unity re-quires that Germany shall remain one country of Petrarch, Alfieri and every nation in Europe is likely to be nation and shall be deprived only of Dante, if we think of literature; the at its last gasp. There is no sign that

A SIGN OF BOURBONISM Frank B. Sanburn, New evidence of Bourbonism has been comparing American art of to- toria. been furnished by President Wilson day with what he remembers sixty and his Cabinet in their renewed ad-years ago and discovers wonderful vocacy of the ship-purchase bill and mprovement. Mr. Sanburn was a in the announcement that it will be friend of Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne and old John Brown. brought up again at the next session His

A crisis is

WEALTH AND WAR.

The vicious character of this measmanufacturing consumers are already ure was abundantly exposed at the great variety of birds, many of them Senator and little, is to save money in spite of Burton showed that a ship was sail- form colonies almost anywhere with little encouragement and pro to the east coast of South America, vide endless entertainment for their Where the sunset's golden glow

Will Oregon City meter its water cording to the Journal \$108,000 is to would like to sell to the United States when it gets the Clackamas gravity Not likely. Meters are meant for a pumped supply, every

defense as militarism and jingoism should read the address of Chaplain

W. S. Gilbert and recognize the truth.

The good fighters are not all on the battle-line, for Victor Anderson still ives in Chehalis County to club rob-

ers with their own guns

If Bryan's plea can save a bunch greasers in Arizona, it would seem he could do something better at Atlanta.

----Annexation of the two cities clamg for it will add a few pay rolls pay rolls are what Portland It knows the spot where soft breeze blowsoring for it will add a few pay rolls wants.

straint which patriotic loyalty im-Serbia has got her third wind and, poses upon his opponents at such a having twice driven out the Austrians, time by forcing through Congress will p measures which their convictions ritory. will pursue them into their own tercompel them to oppose.

> If Mr. Altree's bride still looked For far to distant lands she goes, charming to him when she was sea-sick, she is charming indeed.

The division of civic beauty is already planning to harass the man

Sunday was Father's day, but many "old gent" failed to discover any-

The Swiss are mobilizing 70,000 re-

Anything from Seattle jars Tacoma They thought the shock an earth-

quake.

Perhaps the Police Band does not

want to miss the Rose Festival,

The Megantic is an artful dodger,

nine years, and it stands to reason that these improvements are worth much

Tints with shades of beauty rare The woodland, hills and dales so fair

The ocean breeze is wafted here And Nature now is full of cheer; The flowering trees in lovely bloc

000,000, which would have raised approximately in 1014, on the Portland city tax rate, \$\$0,000. Cutting out our salary list, as would be done in case of

The sophyr breeze is wafted here And nature now is full of cheer; E'en humble homes are vineclad merging with the City of Portland, it is easy to see that St Johns would be

For Portland City's gay with flowers.

nore than a self-sustaining territory. St. Johns is seeking to merge and secome a part of Greater Portiand in Then his to Portland while you may And share with me the sunset's ray, The flowering trees, the zephyr breeze And take your time MRS. CYNTHIA RUDLES OSGOOD.

THE ROSE.

The whole world knows the Portland Where does the Bull Run River rise? Where does it have its source? See yon snow peak against the skies?

rose, And, knowing, knows tow fair she

Where sun shines bright and plenty

flows.

It knows her throne, where color glows And where she rules in royal pose. Her sweetness—not alone for those About her—she broadcast bestows; This, like her fame, no decline knows-Where into attar they transpose The fragrance of the ruling rose To tickle a patrician nose. Or meent my lady's underclothes.

Its hot crags shimmering in the glar-And dry the streams aforetime fed. And when that happens, oh, dear me, It almost makes me want to cry! How we could live I cannot see, When Mount Hood melts and Bull H. H.

Physician and Patient.

Baltimore American. Doctor-You've had a terrible shock. Patient-Ji's up to you to see that I on't have another when I get your. Ah, do not fret: let me explain: There is a way to fix that up We'll set a meter on each main And put out fires with a tin cup.

> We'll forego baths and let the lawn And all the lovely flowers dic. Against the time no snow's upon Old snow-capped Hood and Bull Run's dry.

We'll meters wear to save the air On each and every human nose, MARY H. FORCE, Hillsdale, Or,

Mensure of "Snaps."

, if progress prevails. A. W. DAVIS.

"THRIFT,"

But just suppose the snow should melt

In our hot Summer sun. (I voice the fear I oft have felt) What would it do to our Bull Run?

Wh, I can see that great peak bare

And all its vegetation dead:

It's fed from that, of course.

Atchison Globe.

Run's dry.

men; most of them after marriage. | pace is fast,

cates that all divorces are subject to the six months' limitation for appeal, Do you understand that all divorces the divorce go by default were abso-lute from the date of the decree. I have heard that the defendant in the It is pleasant to notice the interest the public school pupils are taking in American bird life. Oregon has a great variety of birds, many of them exceptionally beautiful. They will of medonies almost anywhere with

St. Johns this property. It is worth involve marriage are not great, out the hasty marriage are not great. That condition should be hard to contract, the hasty marriage are not great. on which the high school is located at \$3500, when the fact of the matter is it is worth more than twice that marriage would be hard to contract, amount. Our acre and onc-eighth at Whit-probation ensue between the time the Our acre and one-sighth at Whit-wood Court, he says, is worth \$200. It certainly is, as it cost several times that several years ago. ood Court, he says, is worth \$200. It rtainly is, as it cost several times it several years ago. These values are too low and at this we it is not fair to the City of St. INQUIRER.

Section 515, L. O. L., which prohibited marriage by a divorced person with a third person until the suit had been heard and determined on appeal, or ray, presse all in good faith, with clean hands, ease. Our vote to merge was nearly two to one in St. Johns, and it should be three to should be thre

The point the comrespondent raises concerning default divorces was a moot question until the adoption of the amended statute.

New Did You Propose!

Boston Transcript Edith-How did Jack look when he proposed?

Ethel-Why, I couldn't see anything but his necktie.

What is Suspicion?

Washington (D. C.) Sar. "Suspicion," said Uncle Eben, "mighty often consists in realizin' whut you'd be tempted to do if you had de other fel-ler's chance."

Limit of Excreise.

Washington (D. C.) Star. "Many a man." said Uncle Eben, "dat kin hesitato or tango for miles while de music is gehr couldn't be persuaded to walk two blocks to de grocery store."

What He Thinks!

"What do I think of newspaper advertising in a National way?

"Well, my best answer is that I am spending several hundreds of thousands of dollars in newspaper advertising this year and expent to spend more next year."

The speaker's production is known the world over-so well known the people thinking of the product people thinking of the product, think of his trade mark.

Newspaper advertising, even in the dullest years, has kept up sales to a point that taxes the capacity of the factory.

bill. Missing Link Quite Near. Atchison Globe. Look around and you can find the "missing link" every day. How are all the neighbors? The meter, man, is a splendid plan And some day, I suppose, Family and Company.

Yesterday's weather was a joke on the chief of the bureau visiting the like one of the family; company wants

consideration. Faults of the Men.

Exchange. Women find plenty of faults with the There are no snaps. If it pays the

What they are