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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1915.

OUR DUTY TO MEXICO. The condition in Mexico is such that no mere Red Cross expedition organized on however great a scale would relieve it Famine is general throughout twenty-two of the twentyseven states, for over great areas no grops have been planted, and where they have been planted they are trampled down by the horses of the contending armies. If any crops were to be harvested, the troops would help ple until they can harvest a crop. Nothing short of the resources of the

such a task. The task is greater than that. The its supply trains armed forces suffifood was distributed under protection Were the United our troops. States Army to enter Mexico only for were it to withdraw after harvest had done over again. We can only acorderly government among its own never will be another 1912. people and then handing it over to The Oregonian does not insist that the Mexicans to govern. The problem is the same on a much larger distinct from a National party dealt successfully in Cuba

Meagre as are our military forces they should prove equal to the occa-Our mobile army of about 25,000 men could be increased to as would be the better element at relief from anarchy, that force should suffice. None of the factional leaders could get arms and ammunition from abroad. Europe is using all it can produce and our Navy could blockade or occupy the ports. Exhaustion of the existing supply would aid our army in scattering any opposing forces into guerilla bands, which could be run down by cavalry, equipped with maxim guns.

"imprudent and inopportune" be- that is in any sense an experiment. be avoided. We should not avoid such a road. may soon be called upon to perform so valuable as a guarantee. another of greater magnitude.

to her enemies. We could at the responsible guarantee. European nations are doing. It would unguaranteed pavement. be one in fifty of our population, service for about a year.

Says the Tribune: We have not yet reached the point of talking to Germany about using force, though we have given a very force, though we have given a very plain intimation to that effect. In type" in themselves imply a recent the meantime "our honor, our dignity and our self-respect compel us to do all we can" to rescue Mexico from

responsible, through our ineffective meddling, for Mexico's misery. must make amends. If we delay, Mexico's plight will become aggrathreat of European intervention to undertake a task which will have become more arduous through delay,

ATHLETES AND BASEBALL.

that something else besides all-round able expense. athletic ability is needed to attain the who is an Indian, has been the pride ment. ture of the case, must prove himself a cordance with assurances previously anything which is not ferbidden, then mighty baseball hero. Who had such given the public, is not entitled to contrained muscles as he? Who such an sideration. eye for distance and motion? Who!

such wind and limb? So they took him into the New York great feature—by many regarded as Gifford Pinchot, when chief for-Giants and suddenly the mighty one the principal event—of the annual ester, was the most flagrant offender had a fall, a very bad fall. Thorpe Rose Festival. Certainly it is a most in this respect. He sent employes of lacked what is technically called "the human and impressive spectacle, It his bureau to college at public exbatting eye." The twisted ball eluded always draws an immense crowd, pense without any authority of law.

game, or would have done so had he and the spectators got quite restless. ample. A long series of acts by Se dangerous post.

disposed

It would not surprise us to hear more of Jim Thorpe by and by. A man with his sound physical gifts is not to be lightly scrapped. He is almost certain to perfect himself in the game that has thus far baffled him and forge bravely to the front again. It is incumbent upon him to do so for the credit of his race. It would never do to let an Indian champion be outdone in athletics by the white man.

NON-PARTISANS.

The New York Times, a Democrafic.

THE GREAT BRAWL.

When one nation plays the bully and afforts another, and each refuses to back down because of pride or national honor, and the affait ends in a fight, it's glorious, it's patriotism. It's mar, it is not "against the law."

Several millions fight several other millions from the grid lyme hou for it you were settling a private grievance.

But if war is correct the custom of legally prohibiling two men from fighting it out is wrong. Both can't be correct.—Medford Mail Tribune.

There was a time when men fought

The New York Times, a Democratic themselves first, leaving the noncombatants to starve. This is no
problem of temporarily relieving a
city laid waste by flood or fire; it is
a problem of feeding 13,000,000 people until they can harvest a crop.

The could be a separation of state and or community disputes and they called them the law. Behind the law firing line in the Eastern states. Sufthere was reposed the power to require men to comply. It was and is clear enough to the meanest intimes, "that will never be." The

Nothing short of the suffrage workers on the
firing line in the Eastern states. Sufthere was reposed the power to require men to comply. It was and
is clear enough to the meanest intielligence that law cannot be self-exeperience. They prefer their own idle man who is a Reeason is that a United States Government is equal to issues is bound to be a Republican

or Democrat in state issues. United States would need to send with suggestion of the Times as that excelcient to protect them against the abundant testimony—if Oregon may bandits who pose as patriots, also to be offered as an example—that the ensure that the food was not after- Democrat who is suffused with a respecting state sought to observe in wards stolen from the people. This would involve fighting any armies or bands which invaded the cities where that way about it when state or local the protection of our relief forces, and ties or their party name that they regularly register as Republicans; yielded a fresh supply of food, the while on the other hand thousands of conducted on a gigantic scale. factions would doubless break loose Republicans feel under no obligation again and the work would need to be whatever to vote the ticket in a state complish permanent good for Mexico impulse to maintain their party reguelection, but are moved by a plous by completely pacifying the country, larly in Presidential years. The rule supervising the establishment of an did not hold good in 1912, but there state offends by fighting, or otherwise

The Oregonian does not insist that and taken to court, scale as that with which we twice that there is. It has no confidence, however, that non-partisanship is cure for the present confused situa tion. Oregon has had its own experiences with non-partisans. It finds 100,000 by volunteers drawn from the holy purpose to repudiate party dur- Can you breathe fragrance from ng campaigns, and that they docilely

It will be interesting to note what happens at Washington when Caliornia sends that heavy-weight nonpartisan, Hiram Johnson, to the United States Senate.

THE BEST PAVEMENT.

The County Commissioners will assume an undesirable responsibility if they shall select for the major portion Intervention in Mexico at this time of the seventy miles of new pavement is opposed by the New York Tribune to be laid in Mulinomah County a type

cause "we have come very close to The Commissioners have a definite a break with Germany." Our duty in foundation upon which to base their Mexico is urgent and immediate; the awards. Pavements of demonstrated break with Germany is a serious pos- lasting qualities exist. It is not diffisibility, it is true, but it is contingent cult to obtain a specific guarantee as on negotiations which are still in to life and maintenance as part or progress, is more remote and may yet accompaniment of a contract to lay Experience of other performance of an immediate duty of communities with less well known such urgency on the plea that we pavements is impressive, but it is not

nother of greater magnitude. It is hardly necessary to recall to Should the worst come, our resources are equal to the task of paci- behalf of the road bond issue was con fying Mexico and dealing with the ducted on the promise that a hard larger problem at the same time. surface would be laid which would not The most we could do against Ger- involve the county in maintenance or many at the outset would be to send repair costs for a period of ten years, a naval squadron to aid in the protection of merchant shipping in Europe this promise. That way is to select a and to supply arms and ammunition pavement backed by a definite and The Commis same time enroll an army of volun- sioners cannot perform their full duty teers for service in Europe. Even by adopting any other course, no mat-2,000,000 men would be a slight tax ter what plausibility or testimony or on our resources compared with what cheapness is offered in behalf of an

Strong indorsements of concrete while the European powers have put roads have been presented to the one in ten and even one in eight in the Commissioners and to the public and field. This new army could not go they come not altogether from persons In financially interested in the sale of that time Mexico might be reduced to cement. The Oregonian confesses to comparative peace and the further skepticism as to the suitability of conoccupation could be entrusted to fresh crete for the main highways of Multtreops, while the veterans could be nomah County. That type of pave-sent to Europe as a first contingent. ment is not uncommon in Portland, and it is not an exaggeration to say honor, our dignity and our self-t will compel us to do all we can to Germany to terms by force. that it has proved generally unsatis-factory. The ready answer to this is development in methods of laying or anarchy and famine. We are largely has given satisfaction for a year or

for a decade or longer? and demand the best that can be ob-Jim Thorpe's sad experience proves tained within the bounds of reason- to do.

heights of success in baseball. Thorpe, is not necessarily the cheapest pave- usurpation would have been permit-Durability is a prime essenof Carlisle College for this many a tial, but it is not the only one. Smooth-long day. He has carried off all the ness, traction, and effect on the vehi-laws relating to the administration of long day. He has carried off all the ness, traction, and effect on the vehipaims, olive crowns and laurel wreaths cles that use the roads are important the Government defines the duties of in sight, winning victories on the ath-elements. The largest possible aid to officers, specifying what they shall felic field from the Harvard football home industry is worth considering. have authority to do; it rarely speciteam, taking countless prizes in the But above all it is too large a project fies what they shall not do. Its legis-Olympic games and beating all the to invite experiment. The pavement, lation is affirmative; it is rarely nega-'hurdlers, wrestlers, runners and high be it concrete, rock, wood or asphaltic, the white man could pit which is not so tried and proven that the things which public officials are against him. It was supposed there-the contractor will guarantee its life forbidden to do are few. If they may fore that Thorpe, from the very na-or bond himself to maintain it in ac-

The children's parade is always a public good, Its writhings beguiled him. So which gets extremely impatient when The employes thus became qualified that instead of winning fresh honors the parade fails to move on time. Last for higher positions at no cost to for the Giants he lost them game after year there was a considerable delay, themselves. But this is only an ex-

not been speedily retired to a less But what is the annoyance of the retaries Hitchcock, Garfield and Fish-With all his college honors still when they are kept standing for many usurpation, some of them fraught budding on his brow Thorpe has been useless minutes, and then must march with more serious consequence of among the inglerious a long way and go through their ma- were some of the original withdrawals 'bushers" and baseball fame knows neuvers all along the route? Most from entry of coal land and powerhim no more for the present. But children leave home early on the great sites. perhaps it will know him again after day, go to their schools and then to from the reign of bureaucracy to the a while. His fallure is not one to the scene of the grand march. Hours reign of law, throw a man into despair. It comes have passed before they get back. from no weakness, no radical defect. During all that time they are deprived It is likely enough that his native wit of the conveniences of the home and was somewhat dulled by the influences the school. So it is highly important of a strange environment. There is that the children's parade move on many a man admirably expert in his time, and that the children be set free utterly nonplused for a while by nov-elty. Give him a few days to settle the Festival management.

THE GREAT BRAWL

There was a time when men fought and break down the language barrier. newspaper, does not think well of the it out between themselves, and it was Hiram Johnson scheme of non-par- not morally wrong. It was barbarism. tisanship in state affairs, now to be But as men became enlightened and fornia Legislature signed by the Govtried in California; and it makes the civilization progressed they estab-ernor testifies that woman suffrage unique suggestion that the problem lished customs and devised rules for "has amply justified itself" in that might be solved for the states if there the settlement of individual and even state. This furnishes excellent ammucould be a separation of state and of community disputes and they ultion to the suffrage workers on the publican or a Democrat on National to fortify it with the instrumental-

ities of physical force. We are not so hopeless about the from barbarism, and there is no pubsuggestion of the Times as that excel-lent newspaper is. For there is cept as it suits to obey it. It is true enough that there has heretofore existed a rough code which a selfinstincts of savagery and outlawry are matters are at stake. Thousands of being given free vent. There are new Democrats are so indifferent to party implements but there are still the old passions. The war is nothing more nor less than a murderous brawl,

When nations progress in their relations with one another as individuals have progressed, there will be a public law for them, and there will by violating the law it will be arrested

LAVISH JUNE.

Gold and diamonds are hard to come you have them? Can you eat gold? unbroken series of vacations. co is by years of strife and rejoiced line up in the party caucus after whereupon the Nation is fed spread bounteously across the whole width of the horizon. The roses whose odors scent the generous winds bloom by the million. And the June weather that perfects the wheat and the roses is more lavishly bestowed than eitherof them. There is a whole world full intere of it already, with more to come.

There is nothing to compare with a day in June. "What is so rare?" ex-claims the poet in his rapture, but at the same time what is Rare in its incomparable perfection. common, like all God's best gifts, to whoever wants to enjoy it. The great outdoors with its glorious beauty was made for all men and given to them freely. Nobody has to pay for sunlight, for the gold and purple of the sunset sky or for the sweet, pure air of heaven. All he need do is to go

The fundamental values cannot be monopolized. The best music is not to be heard within the walls of any to pay for it is sleeping in the country with the windows open. Just as the sun's first rays begin to color the Eastern horizon, when Aurora, the child of the morning, lets her rosy fingers peep through the gates light, then the birds begin to sing, the robins, blackbirds, chickadees and a thousand more each in its own key and keeping its own time. But mulmakes harmony out of mingling melodies and the concert fitly ushers in the sun with all his splendor.

June is the perfect month. earlier Spring months are given in preparation for his royal pageantry Phose that follow ripen the fruits he has fertilized. With the end of June the climax of Summer's drama has passed. During July the season ripes and ripes. From August onward the great decline begins. June is the month of joy and beauty, the season of marrying and giving in marriage. The only rival of the June rose is the June bride and the only seasonable problem of the month is to decide which is the loveller.

A BLOW TO USURPATION.

The decision of the United States mixing. Improved concrete in the Supreme Court in the Danleis land larger sense is still an experiment. It contest is of more than ordinary importance. It declares illegal the astwo, perhaps a little longer, but will sumption by a series of Secretaries of We it stand with those pavements which the Interior, Land Commissioners and have continuously given satisfaction Chief Foresters, of authority which had never been conferred by law. The There would probably not be much amazing plea was set up that an adobjection to experiments in paving on ministrative officer may do anything a moderate scale. But the contracts in enforcement of law which is not to be awarded are not moderate. The specifically forbidden by law. The Sucounty is to expend \$1,250,000 for preme Court holds unanimously that hard-surfaced roads. The people want an officer may only do such things as the law specifically authorizes him

A brief consideration of the distinc-The pavement of lowest initial cost tion shows what unlimited bureaucratic ted had the Supreme Court held with tive except when defining crime. Thus assume that they have authority to do anything which is not ferbidden, then to act as they choose for the pretended

crowd to the distress of the children er were equally arbitrary acts of We are at last getting back

This Nation should set to work systematically to train up a body of young men in our high schools and universities for transaction of South American business. Greater emphaold, accustomed surroundings who is at the earliest possible hour. No more sis should be laid on the study of Spanish in preference to Latin and Greek or French and German. Students should specialize on the geography, history, products, imports, national customs of South American countries and on international finance. Americans could then talk to prospective South American customers in own language and could acquire a knowledge of the people in social intercourse which is impossible across the barrier of language. They could then guide their employers in every detail of doing business to the satisfaction of the customer. Men in the home office could translate letters from Spanish, write replies in Spanish

A concurrent resolution of the Cali-

The blevele, as well as the hoop But nations are not yet emancipated skirt, is coming back. It returns with one gallon of gasoline. be boited on or left off just as the rider prefers. It is a great device,

> It is said that the famine in Mexico is worse than in Belgium and Poland. The silly Mexicans have brought it upon themselves by their eternal fighting, which has destroyed agriculture and annihilated trade, but their hunger is quite as painful as if a foreign enemy had caused it. finds plenty of objects nowadays without the trouble of searching for them.

Moving pictures have pretty well won their way in the churches. They preach more vividly than some pas-They tors and reinforce even the best of ser-What nature gives stinging is to worth much. The best things she pours out for us with a lavish hand, quite a comfortable time. With no sermons to write and no soprano to the weeks will seem like an

> The 700th anniversary of the signing of Magna Charta is at hand and preparations are making to celebrate preparations are making to celebrate it. Our own liberties as well as England's are based on Magna Charta. Its principles have come down through Its principles have come down through seven centuries and are embodied in all our constitutions. The anniversary sts the United States as much as Great Britain.

Schools will close Wednesday and Friday for the festivities. Saturday is a holiday for school purposes. Why send the children back Thursday for one day? After the romp tomorrow of the famous Romans, Catullus they will be too tired for work, and thoughts of pleasure Friday will keep their minds away from their lessons Barbed wire has become a most im-

portant means of defense in war and can be destroyed only by explosive shell fire. On the Dardanelles, as at Neuve Chapelle, the British advance was blocked by the failure of artillery editorial page at various times, parts grand opera-house, but in the fields and woods at early dawn. The price point in the enemy's line.

The Boston schools have just been retaliation. The individuals of our ac fitly do the same.

Reports of British casualties during the week are an aggravation. these officers and men are lost in en-gagements, the telling of which would make great reading, but one must de pend on fiction to stir his enthusiasm. Down with the censor!

Taking their respective dispatches ogether, Villa and Obregon have each defeated the other at the same time. They are wonders at writing bulletins, How would you like to be a bank

row? -Only do not go around to watch them working nights to eatch up.

We'll all be dead a long time before Japan has fifty million Chinese trained into a fighting army to con-

home.

and get up and be a good fellow the The good loser yesterday is known

rose he wears.

The German submarine war on English and Scotch fishermen continues.

Will the men who waste space on the municipal ballot ever cease?

Cantaloupes are in the market for people who cannot afford them, Only the cooks and watters need be kept at work Friday.

Forget election rancor for a few Some of the tomahawks were sharp, all right.

Give the men a holiday Friday.

European War Primer By National Geographical Society.

der below the Austrian City of Trent lies the wealthy ancient city of Verona, an important railway center, treasury of art, a museum of splendid remains from Roman times through all cities of Northern Italy. Verona is a fortress of the first class and one of the foremost military centers toward the Austrian frontier. In peace times a garrison of more than 6000 men is stationed there and here is located the administration of Italy's Third Army Cerps. cities of Northern Italy, Verona is a

Verona is less than 10 miles distant from the Austrian frontier, from that part of the Austrian Tyou that pro-jects as a deep wedge into the north Italian hill country. It lies 71 miles west of Venice by rall and 93 miles east of Milan, another great northern railway center, on both banks of the rapid Adige River, It is 194 feet above sea level, with the main and older part sea level, with the main and older part of the city lying within an abrupt loop made by the river. The population of the city, with its suburbs, is about the city, with its suburbs, is about the city, with its suburbs, is about \$0.000. The main railway lines from Modena and Mantau to Trent and Bozen and from Venice to Milan cross in the Verona, Venice, Portothe city. The Verona, Venice Porto-gruaro line parallels the Austrian frontier and has many strategic branches of much the same value to the Italians in their present struggle as the Posen-Tilsit line is to the Ger-mans in their defense of their eastern frontier. the city. frontier.

Verona must be the immediate obective of any invasion from the Tren-ino salient. From Verona west the tino sallent. trunk-line railway leads through a rich industrial and farming region to the great northern towns of Milan and Turin. To the east lies Venice and to the south are a constellation of thriving manufacturing towns. The frontier before Verona is strongly fortifled, both on the Italian and Austrian skirt, is coming back. It returns with an attachment to the rear wheel in the shape of a little engine which propels the jubilant rider 100 miles on one gallon of gasoline. The engine Verons to the position of a fortress of

> The beginnings of the Veronese fortifications that still remain standing today date from 1527, when Verons was surrounded with new walls and bastions by Sanmichell. Following the congress of Vienna Verona fell to Austria's share and the Austrians caused the city to be strongly fortified. The Austrians further fortified Peschiera, Mantua and Legnago, forming the famous "quadrilateral," upon which powerful series of fortresses the Austrian rule in Italy relied for its principal support until 1866. Verona is the key position to Northern Italy Both prosperous and progressive, the city has multiplied its industrial endeavor many times during the last score years. Today there are large paper and cotton mills in the city, an immense nail factory and piano and organ factories. There is also a sig-nificant manufactory of war munitions centered here, extensive artillery es-tablishments and important arsenals. Among the other more important man-ufactures are silks, soap, candies and sugar. Verona has a large and growing agricultural commerce, being one of the first Italian centers of traffic with Austria-Hungary, Switzerland and Germany. It exported wine fruits, rice and marble and, twice car year, it held a noted horse market. of sumptuous paintings, with sive, well-preserved ruins fr days of before the Christi Christian era. Verona has somewhat the appearance of luxurious decay, with which a con fident, pushing, success-breathin spirit of the last few years has con success-breathing trasted sharply. The museums, pic-ture galleries, libraries and ancient churches of Verona teem with rare treasures. Verona was the birthplace nelius Nepes, Pliny the younger and

OTHER RETALIATION THAN WAR Brate Force Not Necessary Between

of the editorial entitled "Coincidences," point in the enemy's line.

Joseph Rodman Drake wrote two poems worth remembering. They are "The Culprit Fay" and "The American Flag." Few read him now, but he stands well among American poets.

The Porton schools have inst been realisation. The individuals of our soll and our National honor points landered, we will find other means of Sousa's, Conway's, Causa's Official Expension. honoring his memory. Others might quaintance whom we admire the most do not very frequently find it necessary to command respect by use of their fists—and when they are offend-ed they usually slyly wait until an op-portunity presents itself for some quiet and invariably we admire

In the editorial to which I refer we are told that "the people of the United States have become accustomed to the terrible visage of war," and its concludag sentence is, "After all, Mexico eems now not so difficult for us." Difficult for what? Does the spec-acle of the European war fill some

copie with the fust for conquest, now hat we are, in a measure, accustomed to it? If intervention is for humanity's sake, purely and simply, it will be difficult to bring about what we seek to accomplish. If for conquest, purely and simply, there would be difficulties clerk and get all the holidays in a but eventually we might possess her.

Portland will have one day to get its mind off the election and on the Rose Festival—to forget its troubles and get into a joyous mood.

Possess her.

True enough, all portlons of the world should be prepared for war, until all other portlons are so civilized they abhor the thought of it.

But a war for conquest! And if in-tervention in Mexico is for the sake of humanity, solely, why aren't Argentice, Brazil and Chile helping us in our misquer the world.

San Francisco does not mind a slight quake now and then, and the visitor coes." I am beginning to wonder it has something to tell when he gets people thoughts which make them de serving of that hatred. If any one favors war for conquest I would have him say Let every householder switch on his porch light for the three nights of the lestival and help illume the city.

Set the alarm tonight to go off early Set the alarm tonight to go off early solution than our race que A READER.

DRAWBACK TO CONCRETE CITED today by the expansive smile and the S. Benson Gives Reason for Opposing Paving That Gets Slippery.

PORTLAND, June 7 .- (To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian Monday J. J. Wearing roses in their hair. Johnson and others advocating concrete paving refer to Wayne County, Michigan, parts of Ohio and other far-away Happy through the livelong places where large cement factories are located. People in those places are naturally interested in using home

Why not look at our own cement pavements at home here—in Portland, where we have nearly 100 miles of such pavement; or St. Johns, where also there are good samples. Look at Hood River pavements. In any of these places the people will tell you whether Pretty Portland peekaboo, the cement roadway gets slippery or not.

Wherever you find concrete roads, wherever you find concrete roads, and people not directly interested in the cement industry, there is only one conclusion that follows, and that is Cheers for roses, hip burrah, that cement is not suitable for paving the wearing surface.

S. BENSON.

Watch the pageant's ground display Thronging highways night and day Cheers for roses, hip burrah. Nineteen Fifteen Panama.

W. ROSS WINANS.

POLICIES MUST REST ON FORCE

America Cannot Long Maintain Interests Unless Prepared for Defense. PORTLAND: June 7.—(To the Editor.)—Dayid Starr Jordan, who delivered a series of peace talks in Portland last week, to my way of thinking is a particularly earnest but short-sighted and perverse individual. His chief illusion seems to be that the af-fairs of the world are settled by utter-Italian periods and altogether one of ing alluring word formulae. He cannot the most beautiful and interesting the chart human society and its properties of Northern Italy, Verona is a

> is less than 10 miles distant is less than 10 miles distant that states have laid down certain diplomatic policies that need to be supported by force. Our failure to do so will make us a laughing stock before the country. It lies 71 miles the world and deprive us of power and possessions that we ought to cherish most dearly. The Monroe Doctrine, to which Mr.

Jordan no doubt, with the rest of us, subscribes, and which says that no territory in the Western Hemisphere may be acquired by a European or Asiatic power, has standing only insofar as we are willing and able to enforce it with a powerful Army and Navy. Otherwise it is mere bombast. Our possessions, Porto Rico, Hawaii

and the Philippines, can be retained by us only if we are strong enough to do so. Appeals to justice and disquiright will never of themselves succeed.
The "open door" and free trade pol-

that we cy with regard to China and Japan, that we lay great stress upon, is worthless unless we can make it good when it is challenged. Our policy is especially contradictory regarding China and Japan, as we insist upon privileges for ourselves in Asia that our immigration laws deny to Asiatics in the United States. We shall not long be able to maintain such an inong be able to maintain such an inconsistent policy unless we have the military and naval strength to make other nations respect it despite its in-

consistency.

Mr. Jordan or the Oregon Peace Society might reply by saying that no nation is going to challenge our domination of the Western Hemisphere, of Hawaii, of the Philippines or our Asiatic policy. But how does he know Asiatic policy. But how does he know that? Certainly he has lived long enough to learn that getting people to "mind their own business" and "attend their own business" and "attend their own business." to their own affairs"-as the peace ad vocates declare everybody ought to do, although they are far from all doing it themselves—is the least likely of all things in the world to happen. Talk about "planetary patriotism" is merely a new form of cant.

A class of highly energetic and quite intelligent persons are constantly being born into the world who make it the main concern of their lives to mind other people's business. Their main concern of the business and performance a ggressiveness and restless energy distinguishes them in all historical ages as the successful business men. ages as the successful business men, statesmen, conquerors and adven-turers of the world. They have an ir-Nictasche puts it. Less ambitious and ess energetic men and women are but he dynamics.

the dynamics of history.

Any foreign policy of any nation which does not recognize the basic fact that the strong, the cunning and is now pressed to his lips does not make the unscrupulous determine the direction of the practical affairs of life is darger canvas than he has yet essayed.

Chancellor Jordan were much better engaged as a patriotic United States itizen in facing the real facts, unal-erably existing in the nature of hings, and advocating a Army and Navy for his country, rathe han in addressing large audiences of topeless sentimentalists and idealists who vainly fancy that this is a rose water world instead of one of blo and iron. WILLIAM DONNIGES.

BAND PROVES BIG ATTRACTION Mr. Ruzzi Compliments Police Organization for Work at Fair. SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 .-- (To the

Editor.)—My attention has been called to an article in The Oregonian June 2 egarding the Portland Police Band. Having been a resident of Portland for several years I wish to make this statement upon the good work and showing ande by the band during its visit here WILLOWS, Or., June 6.—(To the Editor.)—Having read the expressions of pleased with concerts given by Portbeautiful thoughts of peace on your land Police Band.

The band kept all engagements. The St. Francis Hotel concert was given at the Palace Hotel, there being an-other engagement at the St. Francis that evening. All newspapers, also

position Band, parading and marching on the grounds. The Portland Police Band made the best appearance in every respect. People applauded many times, and nearly worked the band boys to death. Every one said "Hurrah! for the Portland Police Band!" So like whole United States knows of them. or they have been well advertised. On May 25 the band gave their serv-ices at the Oregon State building, also a splendid concert from 4 to 6 o'clock at bandstand, Fillmore street entrance, in front of Administration building, where Conway's Band plays every day. So the Portland Police Band gave their services just the same as any other of the noted bands.

L. RUZZI.

A PORTLAND, OREGON, BOUQUET Portland, city of the rose, Where the fair Willamette flows

Through the city tranquilly, Wafting attar to the sea. Here all nations from afai Meet in peace nor think of war; Homey city in repose

Suarded by her mascot rose. Majestic buildings towering high, Pointing toward the azure sky, Busy business never closes, In the city of the roses.

Stately mansions, bungalows, Gardens radiant with the rose, Roses everywhere petite. Roses parked along the street. Roses scent the Summer breeze

As it whispers through the trees Tales of mountain fairyland Where the snow-crowned mo-Where

Portland's crystal water flows From the mountains crowned with snows And the land-locked lake where grows Blushing, unseen, sweet wild rose. Roses, red, white, pink and yellow,

Roses pinned on each good fellow, Portland women passing fair Restful parks where children play

Happy through the livelong day, Gently evening's shadow grows

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, June 8, 1899. McMinnville, Or.—William Scott was onvicted of manslaughter by a jury which stood nine to three yesterday. Scott, who was charged with murder-ing his wife, who was his second one, naintained he was innocent to the end

Berlin.-Chancellor Von Caprivi did not send a note to the powers nor did ne communicate with any foreign repesentatives, except Austria's, over the utterances of Prince Bismarck. marck, in a newspaper interview, said Germany was not bound by any treaty to assist Austria in the event of war with Russia over Balkan territory. The Emperor of Germany and his advisors have taken the attitude that Bismarck within his rights in making any pub ic utterances as a private citizen of distinction, but urge that German papers and officials treat those utternces only with courtesy and any sense as reflecting the official attitude.

New York,-The Tammany Democracy of New York is in a bad way to do business and the Tammany cohorts are on a still hunt for a leader. Chris-topher Buckley, who has recently stol-en into New York and put up, with a big and expensive suite at the Hoffman House, is looked upon as the man who will be selected. Governor Hill is said to be in a friendly attitude

Washington. - Congressman nann's desk was laden with roses yesterday in honor of his re-election to Congress by the largest majority ever given a man in Oregon.

It has developed on news from Vicoria, B. C., that Behring Sea poachers are preparing to hoodwink Uncle Sam. Their plan is to hide part of their catch from the authorities. The poachers have fitted up an elaborate rendesvous for the purpose.

In the baseball world so far as Port land is concerned, it is the same old story—Portland and Spokane are the tailenders.

A reporter met Chairman Goldsmith n the street vesterday and he submited to the following interview volun-

I am out of politics now. I am not a public man nor a politician. I am charged with supporting Pennoyer from spite work. If so, I am only one of some 14,000 who did the same thing. I was chosen by my party to manage the campaign and I have tried to do my duty/by it as an honest Democrat."

Dr. S. Parker, for 20 years a resident and practicing physician in this city, caves today for a visit in the East, in

Building permits show Portland has recovered from the building trades strike and now a veritable building boom is under way.

Rudyard Kipling, like Lord Byron, awoke one morning recently and found himself famous. Not yet 25 years of age and a year ago nothing in the literary world, he is now the literary hero of the present hour in England, and if the strong wind of praise which

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian, June 8, 1865. The Washington Republican in a drile article urges that the District of olumbia should be searched and all enspirators put into the toils. Investigation has disclosed that not only the President, but the Vice-President, Chief Justice, Speaker of the House and Generais of the Army, were marked for death. Washington is no place for any secessionist unless he or she be in jail. the article save.

Lowell & Kippen announce the open-ing of their delightful Summer home on Clatsop Plains, situated a short dis-tance from the ocean. This place has a splendid beach for riding, walking and bathing and all facilities for crab-

The rebellion has left the South without a currency and without a semblan of a monetary system.

A branch of the Bank of British Conder the management of Edwin Rus-J. W. Call and Miss Elizabeth Hart

were married yesterday by Rev. Walker, in Clarke County, Washi ton Territory. John Beavert, of Clar amas County, and Mary Ann Miller, of Washington County, were married June I at the home of the bride's parents by Justice J. P. Taylor. The Umatilia Advertiser is surprised

to learn that Oregon should import lumber when this state has such a quantity. True, we have a great quantity and our exports, which are now \$200,000 in this line, will increase when the state is further developed.

The printers of The Oregonian estab-ishment are grateful to Mr. Williams, of the White House, for a supply of ich, excellent, ripe berries cukivated The thermometer reached 92 in the

The wanton destruction of the gar-den and shrubbery in the grounds of Harvey Hodge, by cattle running at large in the city, is proof enough that the time is past for allowing cattle at

large in this city. Horace Greely, in a late issue of the ribune, has explained his opposition o the death penalty for crime. He is-ues the explanation to charges of "senimentality" which have been hurled against him.

Training an Office Boy. Boston Transcript.

Employer (to office boy)-William, I have business out of town this afternoon, and may be detained several hours. If anybody should call- Ofrice Boy-There ain't no ball game to-day, Mr. Spotcash. Employer—(Eyeing him sternly)—I said nothing about the ball game. William. However, my bus-iness is such that it can wait until some other day. That will be all just now, William.

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Few Japanese Well-to-Do.

Oakland (Cal.) Tribune.

the Newspaper

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They display the goods that are eling advertised and make them a magnet to their own store doors. They make their windows speak he same invitation as the news-aper advertising. And they profit as they work,