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A QUESTION OF AMMUNITION.

Recent events in the war both in the seems to have been a lack of co-ordination between the allies' operations on the two main battle points which can most plausibly explained by their

both directions. Progress of Russia in destroying Austria as an important factor in the allies. Conquest of the Carpathians entire year. It is too valuable an as-without disaster on other parts of her set to think of surrendering.

long battle line demanded that German and Austrian troops be kept so PICTURE OF THE LUMBER INDUSTRY fully occupied in other quarters that Carpathian front without risk of de- Donovan drew a sadly true picture flow of artillery and ammuntion to the Russian front. Russia might then have been able to force her way through the mountains into Hungary, to clear Bukowina and Transylvania of Austrian troops and then to swing her Capathian line around to form a continuation southward of the line which extended from the Baltic to the Carpathians, But the French and British confined

their efforts in the west to attacks on relatively small sections of the German line. Germany was able to transfer a force roughly estimated at 500,000 men to western Galicia and to make a diversion by invading Courland, occupying Libsu and threaten-ing Riga and the main line of cominication between Petrograd and Warsaw. An immense force, with overwhelming heavy artillery and abundant ammunition, was massed by Germany and Austria west of the Dunajee This fact was announced in London newspapers, but no adequate measures were taken to meet the threatened attack. Russia was too deeply entangled in the mountains and lacked artillery ammunition,

The British had landed 500,000 additional troops in France a short time previous to this Teuton concentration in Galicia. The French had called the 1915 recruits to the colors. Lord Kitchener had announced that the war ference to be drawn that his new army ould be ready for service in that the seamen's law and to its op tonth. Yet no attack was made on the Germans in the west on any such stubbornly to the last corner of Aus-British who are still held in leash. The opportunity to break a weakened line, which was offered to the British and French by the Galician concentration, has been lost. When the allies do attack they will face an army

strengthened by victorious troops. The outery in Britain about the nificance, because the loyalty of our scarcity of ammunition, which was one of the main causes for forming a severe test. They see their respective countries engaged in a life and a coalition Cabinet and for devoting native countries engaged in a life and to production of munitions the driving death struggle, and quite naturally force of Lloyd George, explains this each passionately desires the success weakness in the allied plan of campaign. Kitchener's army was not sent springs from worthy sentiments, but to the front because it lacked ma- it may lead to words and conduct terial wherewith to fight. The Rus- which constitute disloyalty to the sians were driven back for the same United States. Former subjects of Dardanelles it would not aid Russia by endeavoring to align this country from her alikes, when they have not policy of this country to its own in-enough for their own armies. She jury with the same end in view, now receives her supplies at Archthese men available, the allies should must think and act at all times as an be able to make up this deficiency. American. They must increase their production enormously if they are to do so. France ick C. Howe, commissioner of immi-tis organized to a man and to a woman gration at Ellis Island, N. Y., to sug-tanism and whose professed love for about doing so, though the

increase their output to equal their

through to the heart of the other

OUR ACRIEVEMENT. . It is a cause for pride that Port-

land, year after year, can present a Rose Festival conspicuous for real .\$8.00 worth and large attendance. This year obstacles were surmounted as if they did not exist—dull times and unsatisfactory weather. The civic and in-dustrial parade was probably the .60 largest pageant ever exhibited in Port..50 land; the vehicle parade excelled 3.500 previous efforts in beauty and number of entries; the electrical parade was 2.00 improved with novelties, and in other How to Hemit—Send Postoffice money or, ler express order or personal check on your perhaps the real marvel of the week conditions. Stamps, coin or currency are at each risk. Give postoffice address in full. respects was as gorgeous as ever. Bu of surpassing loveliness, a place where

It is maybe we do not yet realize the full value of the Rose Festival. Its worth is not altogether in advertisement it gives the city, PORTLAND, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1925. trade it brings to Portland or the spirit of co-operation it engenders. It timulates the love of civic beauty the floral bounties of a beneficent soll east and west of Europe show the close and climate. Rose growing has berelation between success and the sup-ply of artillery ammunition. There to possess. Instead of petty bickerlings, idle gossip and the overworked weather we talk of scented blossoms and how best to grow them. Neighborhood rivalries are over who can be most plausibly explained by their best grace his yard with color and lack of sufficient ammunition to begin tragrance. Dull cares are buried deep and continue a vigorous offensive from in the garden loam and we gain health and happiness from work in the oper

nir. The Rose Festival is an annual war required co-operation by all her but its spirit and influence pervade the achievement which lasts a moment

In addressing the Forest Club of no reinforcements could be sent to the University of Washington, J. J. feat at some other equally important the condition to which the lumber point. It also demanded an increasing industry has been reduced. No man in the Pacific Northwest is better qualified to speak on this subject, for Mr. Donovan has been for many years one of the chief workers in the development of the lumber industry round Bellingham. He does not alow the students of forestry to go out work under any illusions as to the conditions of their chosen vocation.

Lumber, he says, is selling at prices at which profit is impossible. Wages ave been cut and must be cut again or mills must close until prices rise. Manufacturers are forbidden to combine, but unions are exempt from that prohibition, so he says, though we do not understand the Clayton law to go so far. Competition is enforced not only between domestic manufacturers, but by means of free trade between domestic and Canadian manufacturers, though a Canadian tariff bars our lumber from the prairie provinces. We build a canal to de-velop our commerce and then charge tolls to our own ships for using it and measure them so that they must pay 20 per cent more than foreign vessels. It costs an American ship \$1000 more to carry lumber to the Atlantic Coast than it costs a foreign

ship carrying Canadian lumber. Mr. Donovan condemns the La Follette law, and seems to advocate subsidies as a means of restoring our merchant marine. The Oregonian adheres to its opposition to imprison-The Oregonian rould begin in May, causing the inment of seamen for desertion, to its ment of be drawn that his new army support of the safety provisions of the seamen's law and to its opposimore inclined to believe that regulascale as that which they launched at tion of the shipping business should continued, speaking of the fur tradthe Russians in the East. Russia be a matter of international agreesuffered one of the most disastrous ment as to treatment of seamen and defeats of the war, and is now elinging provision for safety. It does not seem practicable for this Nation, doing only trian territory. According to recent a small fraction of the world's carryreports, Germany now feels safe in ing trade, to dictate terms to all who sending 500,000 troops to the west, other nations. The restoration of our thus balancing the same number of merchant marine can be effected betother nations. The restoration of our stricts ter by cutting the shackles. by our own laws than by subsidies

THE SANEST OF ALL POURTHS.

The approaching Independence Day troops. celebration will have a peculiar sig-about the nificance, because the loyalty of our Great as would be the moral each belligerent country may be strategic effect of forcing the tempted to serve that country's cause to obtain ammunition with it in the war or to influence the

Arch- Were the foreign-born citizens to There has arisen of late years a when yield generally to this temptation, the new breed of Pharisee which advothe last series of Galician battles United States would be torn with dis- cates peace at any price and which Viadivostok was then open, sension among its various racial ele- refuses to discriminate between outbut Japan stopped shipments to Rus-sia just at the time when they were nation but an aggregation of foreign advocates of peace who propose most sorely needed, for Japanese rela-colonies which had for merely temtions with China had reached a crists porary convenience organized a gov-in which she might need them herself, ernment. The time demands that all they alone love peace and all others Russia could import supplies from the foreign-born citizens be reminded of are militarists. These Pharisees con-United States and Canada, but at great the oath they took when naturalized ceal under the guise of a love of peace cost and with many delays in the and that all who are now or here- what is really a love of ease at any journey half way around the world. after naturalized should be impressed price. Their idea is not a nation Success for the allies depends on their ability to produce enough arms that eath. Each man renounced alliself equally with its neighbors; it and ammunition to supply their armies legiance to the country of his birth appears to be a nation which will encontinuously. Russia has an unlimited and swere allegiance to the United dure any wrong or any indignity supply of men, but lacks facilities for States, the country of his adoption. If rather than arouse itself from luxury cannon, rifles, shells and he would be true to this oath he must and from its pseudo-humanitarian cartridges for them. In order to make place the United States above all and dreams to fight.

for the war. Britain has only just set gest to the mayers of American cities mankind forms an apology for not war is that at forthcoming celebrations of the loving one's country well enough to nearly a year old. Time is required to Fourth of July they follow out the fight for it. The other type loves develop in green men skill at making idea adopted at Cleveland last year, peace no less fervently, but it rejects shells and explosives, but the training The names and addresses of aliens peace with ignominy and bondage and will need to be pushed in order to increase the forces in the factories quickly enough to meet the occasion. were invited to a citizenship reception. way, secure within its own borders. Lloyd George is exhorting workmen to presented with the American flag, and and under which each nation's citioff union restrictions and hints seated on a platform decorated with zens can travel the world in safety, plainly at force in the shape of con- the flags of all nations. National airs relying upon their country to right scription if they do not comply. Should were sung, addresses made by native their wrongs. This latter type arthose swell Paris hotels. he will share the glory with Kitchener, pledge of alleglance was recited in nations be done away with and that Germany and Austria have had the unison. The idea has been extended armies and navies become merely the advantage of a large accumulated supply of ammunition and of facilities for and to the promotion of naturalization court shall administer international manufacture of the raw material on among those who remain legally aliens, justice. The allies have the advantage Of about 7,000,000 foreign-born males peace keep their eyes open to present of the world's supply of both raw who are old enough to vote, less than conditions and refuse to leave their on wool. material and finished product, and half have become citizens, and it is country unarmed for defense amid a

needs, while the enemy is exhausting favorably by about fifty cities, with conquest-his supply and is unable to renew it. New York at the head, by chambers of If the their chances of final success will be commerce, employers of labor and peace worth having made by the bright. The winner in this war will newspapers printed in foreign champions of peace at any price be be the party which can accumulate languages. The immigrants in Americorrect, then all the great men who

best two papers on "What America fought and died to win liberty for Immigrant." composed of distinguished men and the woman who gave her husband, women has undertaken general direc-

tion of the movement.

SCANDAL AT ANNAPOLIS.

ations by midshipmen at the Annapolis humanitarianism which refuses to set Naval Academy will form a painful against the cost of war in blood, sufimpression on public opinion. In the fering and treasure the blessings Navy, as in the Army, the phrase "an which have been won by righteous officer and a gentleman" is current and is taken to mean that the man to alien conquerors and domestic tyrants whom it is applied is incapable of It sees only the dead on the battle-cheating in any manner. It now ap-field, the maimed, mutilated, blind standard of honor and who have not stood a fair test of their mental qualithe contractor who a few years ago delivered armor plate full of blowthe Nation has spent on their education has been wasted. The guilty students have not only falled to "deliver the goods" but have proved to be bad raw material.

There must be something wrong about the government of the academy or the midshipmen would not be disosed to such wholesale and habitual 'cribbing" and any few who practiced it would be promptly detected and punished. One cause of the present humiliating condition may be that disdoline over the three junior classes is entrusted to the first class, which submitted to wrong. Never was a provokes subterfuge by unreasonable more heroic but hopeless fight made rules better adapted to a girl's board-than that of Denmark against two ing school. A young man takes a pride great monarchies in 1864. Though in violating an absurd restriction of his Denmark lost, she can hold up her liberty, such as a prohibition of smok-ing. Tricks which he has learned as spirit which moved her to fight a "plebe" he will practice as a first has moved her to become a beacon class man. If the midshipmen are that they are "on their honor"

to act as men. Political meddling and favoritism has been a curse to Annapolis. It enrather than merit. It directly incites to breach of rules, for the man with a pull believes that rules are made only for those who have no pull. This influence has cropped out at the preinvestigation, for Secretary Daniels has been urged by letter and telegram to cause the release of the seven midshipmen who have been placed under arrest. The academy, in order to supply the Navy with the right kind of officers, should be kept en tirely clear of politics.

THE ORIGINAL CONSERVATIONISTS In a speech at the recent open river banquet at Pasco, ex-Governor Miles C. Moore, of Washington, very appropriately reminded his hearers of the close resemblance between the policy of the conservationists who have locked up the resources of the West and the policy of the Hudson's Bay Company when it ruled over the Northwest. He contrasted the motives of the American settlers, who "were paving the way for a future civilization," with those of the fur traders, who "were interested solely in the fur trade and the profits to be and derived therefrom" and who "discour aged and obstructed settlement." He

During the 240 years of their dominion. In all that wast region granted to Prince Rupert, they built no cities; due no canals; developed no water power; built no rail-roads or telegraph lines; farmed no considerable tracts of land; discouraged everywhere individual effort and initiative. In whore they were conservationists of the

american settlers had secured Oregon for the Union and after the United States Government had clinched the claim and removed the barrier, the onservationists restored it. save placed upon 60 per cent of the area of Oregon an embargo as com-plete as that imposed by the Hudon's Bay Company. They have arrested the march of progress and in this reserved area have set it back nearly a century. They refuse to permit the people to develop the country unless the states submit to usurpation and to a species of tutelage. This holdup would have provoked rebellion among a less law-abiding community.

PHARISAICAL PEACE TALK.

There has arisen of late years a

There are two types of peace ad-vocates. One is the type we have de-This thought has prompted Freder- scribed, whose patriotism has been Because these true lovers of also of excluding outside supplies from proposed to mobolize and assimilate warring world, they are branded as the enemy's country. If the allies can this alien material. The movement has been taken up those who arm for aggression and passing.

If the estimate of these lovers of a

country labored and A National committee vain; the man who gave his life and The builders and preservers of our We have been congratulating our-elves for several years on the sane Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Per-Fourth of July. The sanest observance ry, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Sherman, of the day is to make the immigrants So also would the patriot heroes of Americans in spirit as well as in form every nation—Leonidas and his 300 by impressing upon them what it Spartans, Horatius of the bridge, Walmeans to be an American. Not until lace, Tell, Hampden, Lafayette, Miramen think as Americans and follow up their thought in action are they truly met, Cavour, Garibaldi-an innumerable company whose deeds and words have been the inspiration to the youth

of every age. This derision of great men and Revelations of cheating at examin- their deeds springs from an inverted wars for delivery of nations from pears that cheating has been the cus- and insafe who have returned, the form at Annapolis for years. Men are being appointed to responsible positions on board ship who have a low see the vigorous, free, independent, progressive, enlightened nations which have been built on the foundation fications. These men have defrauded those dead, cemented by their blood their country just as seriously as did and by the tears of their women. It does not see what might have been had those wars never been fought, holes to the Navy. The money which had the warriors preferred their ease to the strenuous exertion and the risks of war-lands sunk under feudal | charge of treason. oppression, ravaged by alternate cor querors, their people a prey to the greed and lust of tyrants, ignorance everywhere, industry, enterprise and learning stifled. Let our peace-at-anyprice advocates read Young's descrip-tion of France before the revolution and then judge if the ending of such condition was not worth all of the awful price which France paid.

war is better off than had it tamely of progress and enlightenment. treated as men they will be apt to feel she yielded, she would have pro-that they are "on their honor" and claimed herself so spiritless that she would have earned the contempt of herself as well as all other nations and might have been so humbled as courages the students to rely on pull to lack the energy to rise again within rather than merit. It directly incites her restricted borders. Even poor, prostrate, ravished Belgium will prove to have profited in the end by having fought, for her example has proved an inspiration not only to her allies but to the whole civilized world. fighting she has established a claim to restoration, which no nation except her enemies thinks of denying and by her indomitable spirit she has given a pleage that she would well use the liberty for which she fought. Even the Indian has proved his fitness for citizenship by resisting the encroachments of the white man, for now can meet the white man face to face and look him in the eye as man to man, not as dog to man. In a cause which one believes to be good, it is better to have fought and lost than never to have fought at all.

The sort of one-eyed squeamishness which causes men to oppose war for any cause is displayed in other directions. It shrinks from executing the murderer, having no pity for the murderer's victim and forgetting the higher claims of the community to safety from its bloodthirsty members It condemns vivisection, being unwill ing that one dog should die in order that many men may live. It is humanitarianism perverted into enmity to the real interests of the human

The Bend Press is the name of a brisk little weekly paper just started in that Crook County town by Short where individual effort and initiative. In that Crook County town by Short & MacVeagh, the editor being Charles articlest sect.

In order to remove this ban to progress the Canadian government bought out practically all of the Hudought out practically all of the Hud- County is becoming noted for the numson's Bay Company's holdings in the ber of its newspapers, and the Press west of the Dominion. After the is not the least in quality.

> "Any port in a storm" was the motto of the cherrypicker at who could not work while the wind A heartless judge gave him five days of calm and serenity.

> That Los Angeles widower finds re marriage an easy way to comply with the requirements of his grandfather's bequest of \$18,000. Seldom does a widower need a bonus. The hamlet, town or city that cele

> brates the Fourth is a live burg. You will have to excuse Portland, however, while she is in the convalescent stage Byran cannot afford to accept the offer of the circus man of \$15,000 for

> twelve weeks. The cartoonists would make a monkey of him next year. Baseball traditions are going to smash this year with McGraw and Connie Mack rattling around the bot-

"Unwritten law" saved the man who killed his employer at Olympia and the couple fell into each other's arms and made up.

tom of the table.

By the time Russia and Austria have each taken Przemysł once more, they will both be ready to hand it over to the junkman.

world by simply showing what have, not by lavish expenditure of The black cat on the derelict ship in the South Pacific deserves to be res-

Oregon horticulture won against the

cued by the Hoo Hoo and made their There is no danger that the tribe of

Being wounded in battle is the only way many a Frenchman could get into Carranza professes to be "the whole

thing" in Mexico. Then why does he world not let the people eat? The Democratic party cannot steal Republican thunder by putting a duty

The Pioneers will be here in ter days, so get ready for them. They are

Let the Stars and Stripes fly in the breeze today.

This is not good corn weather, bu enough explosive to blast a way ca Review has offered prizes for the labored and the great and lowly who it is great for potatoes.

Half a Century Ago

Church & Clark, 407 Front street, San Francisco, are advertising an elaborate supply of fireworks and explosives for the July Fourth celebra-tion. Among the things listed are floral shells, serpent mines, bengolas, rattan bombs and double headers.

M. A. King, the assayer, has assum the entire management of the office northern foothills of the Carpathians, until lately Tracey & King, in the within southern central Galicia, and ly-Wells Fargo Building.

Madame Ve Conte the fortune-teller who claims to have foretoid so suc-cessfully the fate and fortune of Na-poleon, is operating at 17. Washington street. The consultation fee is \$5 and she is doing a good business. A new building is in process of erec

naking for that purpose are compieted. New York.—The Tribune's Washington dispatch says: Colonel W. H. Taylor, General Lee's Adjutant-General; W J Moore and about 50 Confederate

oldiers at present residing at Norfelk

The qualified electors of the city met in their several precincts and nom-inated for Councilmen the following: First Ward-By sociamation, John McCracken, A. M. Starr and P. C. First W. L. R. M. Start tecracken, A. M. Start chuyler, Jr. Second Ward—By ballot, E. S. Mor-Second Ward—By ballot, E. S. Mor-Second Ward—By ballot, E. S. Mor-Second Ward—By L. P. (gan, A. Rosenheim and A. A. Clark.
Third Ward—By ballot, J. P. O.
Lownsdale, S. M. Gilmore and O. P. S.

PLEDGE FOR ALL WHO WANT WAR Writer Indorses Suggestion That They

Offer Lives and Property. PORTLAND, June 13 .- (To the Editor.)-War should be the last resort of a civilized nation. The doctrine of force belongs to the middle ages and to barbarians. Questions settled by might of arms leave lasting bitterness behind, and the nation that lives by the sword must ultimately perish by the sword. Napoleon's unnatural empire created by his military power crumbled in a few years. Nearly, if not all, difficulties that draw countries into the catastrophe of war could be settled far better by rea-

on.

This does not mean that because w believe stealing to be wrong we should leave our treasures unlocked and un-guarded; it means that while using foresight and intelligence in providing for self-defense we should educate our last to go if war came. As has been suggested, all these persons should send suggested, all these persons should send the President a pledge that in case of conflict they will at once enlist and go to the front, and that they are willing to give all their property and family if necessary in the prosecution of the war. Perhaps some of the manufacturers of arms, ammunition and military sup-plies, or with other business interests that would be benefited by such intervention, would jump at such a chance The rulers and statesmen in Euror who started this world calamity keep their valuable heads out of danger; men who have no personal interest in the fight must endure the suffering and loss.

fight must endure the suffering and loss. The United States has nothing to gain and very much to lose by engaging in war, not alone in men and property but in our position as a peacemaker. There should be absolutely no hasty action, but cool, intelligent reasoning and a careful counting of the awful cost before any unalterable step is taken. It is believed that President Wilson will do this. We have, however, some hotheads in the country.

The Americans who sailed on the Lusitania were adventurers and took their lives in their own hands. They were warned of danger, were under the British flag, on a ship carrying ammunition to be used against the Germans, and we cannot make their loss a just

and we cannot make their loss a just pretext for war; the only fair stand we can take is that the whole affair was an unusually inhuman act of war. Let Americans stay at home; we do not need to go to Europe; and if events occur that stir our wrath let us auspend judgment until we have all the facts.

HENRY BLOOD. tets. HE 464 Lexington avenue.

Tennis Court Dimensions.

CLOVERDALE, Or., June 12 .- (To the Editor.)—Please answer in the editor-ial columns what is the correct di-mensions of a tennis court, width of alley, etc. H. KRANER.

The regulation tennis court should

is divided across the midde by a net, the ends of which are attached to two posts, standing three feet outside of Mother sings her cheerful little lay the court on either side. The height And all is comfort, joy and love Rockefeller will die out. John D., Jr., the posts and three feet in the mid-die. At each end of the court, paralof the net is three feet six inches at lel with the net and 39 feet from it are drawn the baselines, the ends of which are connected by the sidelines. Halfway between the sidelines and parallel with them, is drawn the half court line, dividing the space on each side of the net into two equal parts, the right and left courts. On each side lish" of the net at a distance of 21 feet lean from it, and parallel with it, are drawn the service lines, which necessarily are 18 feet from the baselines.

Prices Paid for Coins.

PORTLAND, Or., June 13.—(To the Editor.)—Is there a premium on 1813 half dollars? No rays from the eagle and no arrows from date.

H. C. FERGUSON.

valuable to collectors.

European War Primer By National Geographical Society.

The oil fields of Galicia, which have seen alternately in the possession of the Austrians and the Russians since the war's outbreak and which are now again under Austran control, are among the most important petroleum sources of homes if another is decided on. the world.

These oil fields, situated in the

east of the Austrian fortress, Przemysl, Jonasson and his companions met some east of the Austrian fortress, Frzemysl.

produce about 5 per cent of the world's total annual output of petroleum, coming, thus, fourth on the list of the most important sources of this fuel. The United States leads all countries by a magnificent margin in the production of oil, turning out 24,500,000 metric tons out of the world's total petroleum production of the fuel to the world's total petroleum production of the company to the constitution of the company to the constitution of the course of the constitution in the course of t the Pacific University is located. This building will supply in part the growing wants of the institution. We learn that it is in comtemplation to erect a large and substantial college structure as soon as arrangements now making for that purpose are come. Galleis.

Galicia.

While among the earliest fields to attract attention in the petroleum industry, coming into prominence as early as 1878, the Galician oll fields are only partially known and developed. These fields are beyond comparison the richest oil fields in operation anywhere in Eusoldiers at present residing at Norfelk.
Va. were summoned to appear before rope, and there are indications that the United States District Court with a future will see an increase rather than view to testifying against R. E. Lee and other prominent officials on the charge of treason.

Lee and decrease in their working area and in their productivity. The modern petroleum industry had its beginning in the United States, starting, to all practical purposes, about 1859. The drilling of the Galician oil wells soon followed this country. Almost coinci-Colonel Sanderson, author of the Florida Secession Ordinance, has gone into Jacksonville to pay his taxes, says a dispatch from the South. Alabama patriots are circulating petitions to patriots are circulating petitions to the Fresident Johnson begging that that state be admitted to the Union again.

Congressman Harris, of Maryland, has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment for persuading rebels in Lee's Army not to take the oath of allegiance to the Union

The London Daily News remarks: "If Johnson intended to give France causes to declare war, he would not how be disbanding armies and recalling ships. The throne of Maxmillian may be endangered, by the help of which Juarez may get from the American people in ways which will give Napoleon no right to remonstrate with Johnson.

roleum-producing countries, and may have furnished large stores of this pre-clous fuel to the Germanic allies dur-ing the occupancy of the Galician oil region by the Russian invaders. The course of the Austrian oil lands is toward Bukovina and Roumania, in the line of the Carpathian foothills.

line of the Carpathian foothfils.

These Galician wells are of special war importance to the German powers as being, not only the most important source of their petroleum supply, but their only internal source of any conse-quence of this most necessary fuel. With these wells under their control, their stores of oil are large and certain; without them the central newer are without them, the central powers are forced to turn to uncertain foreign sources, The enemy nation, Russia, on sources. The enemy nation, Russia, on the east, is assured of an inexhaustible supply of oil from its native wells at Baku, whose security the Turks threat-ened up to now in vain. Great Britain is able to draw upon the wells in the neutral countries of the world, with every prospect of safe delivery. Roumania remains, practically, the sole foreign source of oil for Germany and Austria.

world of sham, and the home of woe feasts go: feasts go;
Adorned with sword in the name of God,
And the flower of man to trenches plod,
While lords of war in their impish glee
Ignore the sighs and the mother's plea To spare the flower of the human rac-

Which time alone should from earth

The world of lords in their homes of hate, Where hell itself they would desecrate. There babes are torn from their moth-

er's breast,

By imps of greed in their hellish quest,
And mothers cry from the gory sod:

"Where is thy justice, O, living God?"

But still the soldier, whose only lot
is that of slave to a war despot,
Boasts, as patriot (if such there is),
That day and country with all are his

That, flag and country with all, are his Ah! world of sham, with your homes of woe! What of thy Christ and his love-ye know? Nay! Never his wounds be healed by His tears will flow through eternity— He gave to needy! Ye steal their bread And crown with thorns the laborer'

He dried the tears from the orphan's Without inquiring what land or race.
Then died for all on a cross of wood,
Lovingly pleading world's brotherhood P. K. ENEBO

TWO PRAYERS.

Mar's huge arm is reaching o'er the sea. We seem to hear the distant battle roar. "Watchful Waiting" stamps impatiently,
While Devastation lurks without our Harken to the cries of agony!
The awful sounds that echo
abroad;

Wailing cries that ring incessantly: Hunger, sickness, carnage, death—O God. Give us war.

Sunshine gleams from our peaceful tre to "shirt-sleeve diplomacy shore.
Our crops are gently pushing through the earth. the earth. Budding fruit ne'er looked so good before, Nor did our grazing stock e'er show

be 78 feet long and 28 feet wide. It Children laugh and chirrup at their play. Our fathers, brown and stalwart, plow

God, Give us Peace. 'GENE RYLEY.

Letter Is Amusing.

PORTLAND, June 13 .- (To the Editor.)—It is amusing for one to read the letter which appeared in The Ore-gonian from "Observer" under the heading, "Murdering the King's English" and to reflect on what the ican Ambassador to Great Britain said in a speech at a dinner in Lon-don a year and a half ago, when he said to his English sudience, "we speak better English than you do, and more of it," and then to remember the editorial that soon thereafter appeared in "The Oregonian upholding Mr. Page's statement.

Is the English of which "Observer"

gives many examples the kind of English that is betetr than that which the English people speak? If so then, God The coin is not generally listed as help the English people speak? If so then, the coin is not generally listed as help the English people, ANOTHER OBSERVER.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of June 14, 1890. Washington - Senator Dolph yesterday introduced a bill appropr \$200,000 for a branch of the So Home at some point in Oregon, ator Dolph maintains the I

Berlin - A tremendous sensation These oil fields, situated in the northern foothills of the Carpathians, within southern central Galicia, and lying some distance below and to the charge of libeling Emperor William. years old and is first Lieutenant in the Twelfth Regiment, New York State

> W. W. Cardwell, who has been elected joint Representative of Grant and Har-ney Counties, was a graduate of the State University in 1884.

To meet the demands. The Ore-gonian has recently added an engrav-ing department to the working force of the paper. The services of Mr. E. of the paper. The services of Mr. E. Fellows, an artist of large experience, have been permanently retained by the management, and in the future advertisers will be enabled to have all cuts intended for use in The Oregonian engraved in this office.

considerable There made by Portland police because con-ductors on the cable and electric lines use whistles for stopping and starting cars. The whistles sound just like those used by the police, who are obliged to make many needless runs

E. M. Rands, of Oregon City, writes The Oregonian that he has a genuine American eagle, alive and flourish-ins, which he is willing to donate to the Portland City Park if it is wanted.

The annual excursion of the Ushers' Society of Taylor-Street M. E. Church Wednesday evening was a very pleas-ant affair. Those in the party were Misses Parmenter, Staver, Pinley, Bunt-The country of the specific of

Two farmers with an outfit consist-ing of a pair of white oxen and a well-worn wagon, loaded with a coop of chickens and a keg of eggs, drifted along down First street yesterday. The near ox was led by a rope tied around his broad horns and the patient animals his broad horns and the patient animals seemed to find the Beigian blocks painful to their unshod feet, and the number of vehicles and people rather annoying. When near Alder street they had to turn out for one of the bobtail cars, and a second later were brought to a stop by a cable car, which, with its gong ringing, hurried up Alder, and before they could make a move another car with much clangor gilded down the street. By this time several hacks, two hotel coaches and a lot of other vehicles were collected about the ox team and the driver stood, with his whip, made of a leather strap, the ox team and the driver stood, with his whip, made of a leather strap, poised in the air while he looked around in uncertainty as to which course he should take to extricate himself. The outfit seemed out of place on the crowded street; a bit of the days of '18 dropped down among the rush of 1899.

Where men as Christians to blood GLORIOUS OPPORTUNITY IS GONE mortal Page in His Career.

PORTLAND, June 13 .- (To the Editor.)—When ex-Secretary Bryan ac-cepted the highest portfolio within the gift of the President he gave tacit as-But kings, as Christians (if such there he).

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Will blame their God for the infamy. a man who will serve himself before he serves his country is not worthy of the high privilege of public service. Yet at the first appearance of strug-gle between the United States and an-other world power, he places his pri-vate conscience before public duty. No one can reasonably object to Mr. No one can reasonably object to Mi-Bryan's entertaining personal views on world peace at variance with the methods in vogue; but when he makes his conscience the absolute guide of his conduct when momentous National issues are at stake he errs most griev-ously. Conscience is a mighty flexissues are at stake he errs most griev-ously. Conscience is a mishty flex-lible thing, largely an individual crea-tion, as easily wrong as right. Christ was crucified "for conscience sake"; witches were hung in old Salem "for conscience sake"; the flendish tortures of the Spanish Inquisition were in-flicted "for conscience" sake." And now Mr. Bryan "for conscience" sake" deserts his duty upon a supreme oc-casion, an occasion when one would have made any sacrifice for the mere privilege of upholding President Wil-

son's hands. son's hands.

If Bryan had frankly said, "While I am not in accord with the course it is determined to pursue, yet, my country right or wrong, and I will sign with my blood," he would have written one immortal page in his history. He will have a chortons an opportunity never have so glorious an opportunity again. It is heroic to suffer "for conscience' sake" when the suffering is your own; but a greater thing to crucify your conscience when your country that trains cify your conscience when your coun-try is at stake.

Mr. Bryan's statement justifying his

act is pitifully weak—mere school-boy deciamation, the laughing-stock of diplomatic circles throughout the world. If he alone suffered, it would be shameful enough, but the sneer reflects also upon the Nation. He has added lusticated the statement of the statement of the same of th C. H. SHOLES.

er within her gates. Fate certainly favored us, for we were delayed three days getting here and arrived Wednesday morning. JAMES KIDSTON. Chicago.

Fate Kind to Tourist.

PORTLAND, June 13,—(To the Editor.)—What a magnificent reception and display Portland gave the "Stranger within her gates." Fate certainly

Told in Few Words

An advertising expert summing up the advantages advertising said: "Newspaper advertising covers either the local field or the entire

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"Newspaper advertising is car-ried into all the homes of all the people, all of the time."