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BORED BY THE WAR NEWS

ramiliar places in unfamiliar countries. He sees articles from men of all nations explaining the causes of the war and the aims of the belligerents. He will not acquaint himself with the history and governments. "aimless," and he calls for more news tion to others to emulate him. about what he considers "the practi-

cal affairs of life." It is nothing to such a man that the governments of 60 per cent of the The authority of the Federal census world's population are waging this of 1910 may be given for the fact that 000 men, wounded 5,000,000 and made and that every sea has seen a naval

It is of no moment to him that the scientific and inventive powers of the a peculiar value here. most advanced nations of the world have been exerted to conquer the heights of the air and the depths of the sea and to invent new engines of death in the service of war. Not even the fact that political corresponding to the service of war. Not even the fact that political corresponding to the service of war. Not even the fact that political corresponding to the service of war. Not even which this interesting information is the fact that political controversy in this country is stilled while the President and his advisers bend all their efforts to protect the rights of this country without being drawn into the conflict—not even that momentous fact is of consequence to him. He and his like, being, in their own estimation, the only rational beings, the 1.the fact that political controversy in this country is stilled while the Presi-000,000,000 human beings who are

ting "aimless slaughter."
This war has profoundly disturbed the relationship of nations, obliterated treatics, swept aside international law and arrayed against each other two rival principles of national rights. It has influenced the lives and fortunes of citizens of neutral countries in only less degree than those of belligerents. Its influence will extend for centuries into the future of the entire human Maine. race. In this respect it ranks with, if it does not surpass, the conversion of Constantine, the destruction of the Roman empire by the barbarians, the fall of Constantinople, the Protestant reformation, the American and French by the resources of the Klamath counrevolutions and the Napoleonic wars. It marks the close of one and the opening of another great epoch in the world's history and the character of

When 1,000,000,000 human beings stake their lives and fortunes on the issue of such a struggle fraught with such consequences, it is to be presumed that they know what they are fighting for and esteem it worth the price. Their judgment as to its relation to the "practical affairs of life" is entitled to more respect than that of a man who confessedly will not exert himself to learn why, when

greatest intellects

ly every portion of Oregon. Indeed, route, the scene of the story is situated in . The

brood sows upon it. But it has a of California, greater value in the Winter when as As for Kia

can be grown to advantage by the was ended or postponed, Southern skiliful farmer under as scant a rain-fall as ten inches per annum. Of tion work was appropriated elsewhere, course, with so little moisture it must That railway is building into the virbe drilled in rows and carefully culti- gin Coos Bay territory-an activity

The real meat of the article, however, lies in speculating on what we

revolution will permeate every artery explored through those quarters of of trade and industry in the state, to the world in 1810. Pike's Peak is an-

EXALTING AN IDEAL,

There was a call from San Franply bored by news of the war. One of them expressed his wearied disgressed his wearied his his preciation, and the farmers are now his production of the send of the world if we take his his preciation for the send of the world five take his his preciation for the send of the world five take his his preciation for the send of the world five take his his preciation for the send of the world five take his his preciation for the send of the world five take his his preciation for the send of the world five take his his preciation for the send his maintain five take his his preciation for the send his maintain five take his his preciation for the send his maintain five take his his preciation for the send

ents. He will not acquaint himself who has all abundant fortune dewith the history and geography of the
contending nations nor the diplomatic
controversy leading up to the war,
that he may understand the dally unthat he may understand the dally ungood. It is piain that he wants noth-

nous, meaningless and contradictory," recognition sought to be given to Mr. a moment be suspected of hinting that the controversy "futile," the slaughter Benson while living will be an inspira- Champ Clark's fellow-citizens in Pike for her hobby says "animals of any

BACK IN THE OTHER POBILAND.

war with 15,000,000 men under arms Portland, Me., for which the Oregon and with nearly 2000 warships in their Portland is a namesake, has a popuservice. It is nothing to him that in its first year this war will have cost \$25,000,000,000, that it is costing \$50,-000,000 a day and that one nation large, with 207,214 (see census realone is spending \$15,000,000 a day, ports). Yet the older Portland is a alone is spending \$15,000,000 a day, ports). Yet the older Portland is a lively, a very lively city. It is in a war is estimated to have slain 2,146,- prohibition state, and it has been there for so long a time that it is 2,000,000 captive. He is not impressed quite used to the restrictions imposed by the fact that battles are being upon the public sale of liquor, and ground. fought from Eastern France to the equally familiar with the evasions and Euphrates Valley, from the Baltic expedients necessary to get rum for Coast to the southern limits of Africa thirsty citizens. The greater Portland, too, is, or will be soon, under prohibition rule, so that the experiences of its patronymic have just now

But we find ourselves wondering, Parliament and before the people nevertheless, what form the illicit After the unsuccessful rebellio nevertheless, what form the illicit After the unsuccessful rebellion of sale of liquor will take when our 300- Robert Emmet the physical force

SLUMBERING BAILBOAD PROJECTS. The members of Governor Withy Other Portland citizens have precedrealization of that desirable conven-

where, how and with what result ing to forestall a northern railroad London. In the current number of the racing its rival up the Deschutes with of the Irish cause by the bulk of the Country Gentleman H. T. Morgan has an impetus that apparently would British Liberal party. Since then the an interesting article on hogralsing carry it to a connection with the two parties have been political allies

Oregon and Oregon facts are its main- road world, and it seemed but a mat- educational reforms of the last thirty spring. While we fully and freely in- ter of months until Klamath Falls years have been accomplished by con dorse every word Mr. Morgan has would be brought into close touch stitutional means, the climax written, let it be understood that the with Portland. But the promises of the home rule law, the operation of hog should follow the cow. The two competition have not been fulfilled, which is postponed until after the war go "hand in hand," so to speak. It The Oregon Trunk line and the O.-W. The great migration of Irishmen to his profits are curtailed; to raise hogs Natron cut-off, with a stub projected the irreconcilables who had rejectto aifalfa as food for swine. Perhaps shore of Klamath Lake to a point The flame of hatred against England that will be news to many Eastern near Klamath Agency. Klamath Falls was kept alive by men like Rossa and

added, the sow will go through the Francisco. From the Southern Pa- a bygone, outdated condition of Irish Winter and up to farrowing time in cific standpoint the completion of the Nationalist opinion, the basis for prime condition, and the pigs will usu-ally be plump, healthy and in every ter of building up its traffic as In but one contingency is the Ir of reducing operating expenses. It physical force party likely to spring So it is not only the cheapest food the brood sow can have, but, with the small accompaniment of grain, one of the best. It must be remembered, vasion of the California field by the too, that alfalfa is a product grown Northern Pacific and Great Northern become the scene of civil war and the

with which no one will quarrel.

But the condition is one with which Portland should not be satisfied.

other monument to his glory. The exact site of Champ Clark's dwelling is Bowling Green. The reader, if he is not careful, may confuse it with clisco for Oregon to designate one of its citizens "especially distinguished wishes to know with still greater prein statesmanship, literature, art, sci- cision just where Champ Clark lives

that he may understand the daily unfolding of a world tragedy. That would cause brain fag. Therefore, assuming that he and his like are the only "rational beings," he pronounces the reports of war events "monotoness, meaningless and contradictory," and the sixen to the public promoting movements for the fields. By a still more primitive custom fields. By a undentable that they lead contemplapence from severe exertion. He lives "Lose and neglect the creeping hours minds. They are like Tennyson's Lotus Esters. "It seemeth always afternoon" in Pike County, a singularly golden afternoon with its slum-berous calm disturbed only by the low whimper of the houn' dawg or the

Naturally the whole county flocked to see Genevieve Clark married. They had nothing else to do and a wedding is interesting even to a philosopher. A neighborhood where nobody ever works or needs to work seems to be ideal for tying the sacred knot. By studying Champ Clark's neighbors we

could be wrung from England by any But we shall do things better, in the means but force. These men would ounger and more lusty Portland, no be content with nothing short of ab-For there are drastic provi- solute Irish independence. sions in the new law here designed to scorned any suggestion of home rule

odd saloons go out of business in our party went into eclipse and O'Connell done, and has been done for years, in movement. He failed and armed re- mistakes. By the same rule chemis bellion was again attempted by ombe's party who were so impressed led by Isaac Butt. Butt's methods its progress. being too mild for the more try are not ploneers in discovery. Irishmen, Parnell and a few followers took to filibustering in Parliament ed them and marveled at the beauty and to agitation in Ireland. The Land to be eleven inches in circumference the epoch to be opened is taxing the powers of prescience of the world's Fleischner's remarks on the need for marked by many crimes, but it eter, the size of a fairly big apple. railroad connection with Portland are brought Parnell into the leadership Coming from a high altitude, the imely. Klamath Falls seemed nearer with increased strength in Parliament, locity must have been enormous, and ience several years ago than now. Parnell and other leaders were im-Then the Great Northern and the prisoned and the terrorists came to Northern Pacific were building the the front again under the name of Oregon Trunk Railroad southward, Invincibles. They murdered Cavendish with indications that the line might and Burke in Dublin and committed arations for this Summer's seasi reach Klamath Falls, Lakeview or dynamite outrages at many points. They will all begin before long. The Medford. Perhaps it was the inten-tion to serve all of them. The South-cified the people and terrorism in and more entertainment. We know ern Pacific was apparently endeavor- Ireland accompanied filibustering in of hardly any outing more pleasant

invasion of California by working The final abandonment of physical night and day on the Natron cut-off, force by the Nationalists resulted and the O.-W. R. & N., then directly from Gladstone's declaration in favor allied with the Southern Pacific, was of home rule in 1885 and the adoption that is particularly applicable to near. Southern Pacific's projected interior and force as a means of extorting concessions has been definitely discarded They were lively days in the rail- The great agrarian, governmental and go "hand in hand," so to speak. It is true the dairyman can succeed R. & N. branch halted at Bend. The United States came between the without the hog, but without the hog Southern Pacific ceased work on the years 1846 and 1885. It included without the dairy cow is uphili business.

Mr. Morgan pays especial attention ward from Klamath Falls along the of absolute independence for Ireland. readers, for many of them know noth- and Lake View, prosperous centers of was kindled anew in the minds of the ing about alfalfa. The best value rich, progressive Oregon sections, still children of immigrants. Being refrom alfalfa comes from wintering remain, commercially speaking, parts moved from the scene of action, they As for Klamath Falls, it doubtless Nationalists and lost touch with the hay it is fed to the brood sows and stock hogs. If fed on chopped alfalfa, nection with Portland were it not for been created by the Liberal-National-with about a pound of grain per day established rail connection with San ist alliance. They are a survival from

In but one contingency is the Irish almost solely in the West and that it via the low grades of Eastern Oregon Rossus would be in the saddle. At

lary to Germany in the United States and are without influence in Ireland.

HAPPY DAYS FOR THE FARMER.

With a bumper wheat crop exceedng any in thirty years, the Pacific Northwest has a good prospect of making a profit little, if at all, less than that of last year. Farmers are

greater in both acreage and yield than any former crop. The price they will be former crop. The price they will be contained by the damage which storms are doing in Kanasa, Oklahoma and adjoining states.

Although present prices in Chicago are far below the highest of the war, there is evidence in the world situation that they may rule much highest hefore the season is far advanced. Notwithstanding all its efforts to maintain its crop at normal figures, Europe's yield is likely to fall below that of last year, which was short. Unless the allies make much more rapid progress than at present in forcing the Dardanelles, they will not release the surplus of either last year's universelection of the surplus of either last year's universelection of the surplus of either last year's universelection that their shaedows, soldlers of the Turks. Evacuated H. Is a far cry from also going to offer a suggestion as to how it might be disposed of.

In the first place Congress when the first place Congress when the first place Congress when the disposed of the trailroad provided in the granting act that the land bettefailed in described in a community to the \$2.50 per sold to actual settlers for \$2.50 per sold to actual settlers for \$2.50 per sold to actual settlers for \$2.50 per sold is likely to fall below that where the supplies of against that defied the originated in S. B. Stewart's wholesale to make the Government, whole for costs of litigation and interest on the money.

The Trojan walls are still in evidence the supplies of Agains and Machanian the crop at normal figures, Europe's yield is likely to fall below that the farm and progress than at present in sold the supplies of Agains and Machanian the crop at the farm of the supplies of the farm of t

European war has reverted to prime-This celebrated Irishman had been val savagery. One of the most strik-

county are lazy. But it seems to be kind will not hurt us if we do not hurt them." And this proves to her that tive lives and relish prolonged absti- no nation will attack us if we mind perhaps the most philosophical Whether some animals, such as tigers community on earth, where the people and wolves, will attack us or not de-"Lose and neglect the creeping hours of time" without a ripple from the to be. Had man submitted to the turbulent outer world to disturb their beasts, he never would have ruled the earth.

The British censorship keeps quiet as to the number of submarines caught in the big nets that have been set at river mouths and in the Chanpensive drop of an apple to the nel, but it leaks out that the cap-ground. iron fish now swim out in the deep News of the captures is suppressed in order that a feeling of seurity may lure new victims to destruction.

Running away from home is no sign of a boy's depravity. It may indicate nothing worse than a love of adventure stimulated by wild stories. The Haygarth boy who set out for Call-fornia from his home in Linn County the other day has probably more promise in him than half a dozen mollycoddles. But the next time he salmoves a typical leader of the physi- lies forth we hope he will tell his par-

The return of the cyclone season homa and the regions thereabout The inhabitants naturally dislike to killed, but we doubt if the cyclone as an institution would be condemned by cure the bogus drugstore evil, and alunder British supremacy and they a popular vote. It supplies on a mam-scoffed at constitutional agitation in moth scale and free the attractions of moth scale and free the attractions of the movies, football and war.

healer cranks," says medicine is not Portland. We know what is being came to the front with his repeal a science because the doctors make the try is not a science since analysts young Ireland party in 1848 and by sometimes blunder. Medicine seeks the Fenians in 1867. The moderates honestly to apply scientific truth to then gained the upper hand and sent preserve and prolong human life. He the Home Rule party to Parliament, is no friend to the race who obstructs

In Middle Nebraska Wednesday evening hallstones fell that were said Coercion laws were passed in 1881, matches the imagination of the man

The various Oregon Chautauquas are making more than ordinary propexercises will include much instruction than a week in camp at a Chautauqua,

lows, to young men to marry eldest daughters is sound. Having helped to raise the others, she is equipped to bring up her own.

The villain who developed a new line of wife-murder by drowning a number in a bathtub in London has

If man had to cook dinner these days he would recommend fasting as conductve to health.

In any other section of the country this weather would breed a thunder

Just now Portland babies are fortu-

nate in having the best milk on earth, and Alaska. There must be another hot spot on the sun that nobody has discovered.

iver during the warm afterno

uleskinner was not worth saving. There's nothing like Bull Run vater, but do not waste it.

Why is it the iceman never has argain day?

Queen Anne is reigning at Salem. Becker's agony is prolonged.

European War Primer By National Geographical Society.

On the sife where the German savant, Schllemann, uncarthed Homer's Troy, nine layers of old-time cities were found, one above the other. They were builded, destroyed and forgotten toric settlements, unimportant villages when cleared of the timber and brush that have escaped every memory except these few uncovered decaying stones. In various kinds of tame grass and clo

"Behold the ruins at last! A long, I low ridge, some four or five miles in length, ends abruptly like a promontory projecting into the sea, above which it rises about 35 feet. The ridge is the ac-called 'Hill of lium,' the sea is the flood plain of the Simols and the Scamander, historically known as the Plain of Troy, and the promontory, with its crown of ruins, is Troy itself. You walk around the ruins and make the surprising discovery that if the walking were good you could easily do it in 10 minutes. Astonishing its this all there was of Troy, and did this little stronghold withstand a nine years' siege and still remain unconquered by force? Impossible! The whole Hill of Hium may have been fortified and to flium may have been fortified and to some extent populated; otherwise how was the garrison provisioned? Unpoetic details like these never troubled Homer, so why bother about them?"

Within sight, almost, of Tenedos, the sland base of the attacking allied ar-nies, and within sound and reach of the big guns, the old rulns are watching over the present fighting, a greet-ing from the days of the first great western siege to the greatest siege of modern times.

Road to Newport.

The best road to Newport from Port-land leads through Newberg, McMinnville, Ballston, Dallas and Blodgett This road is, for the most part, in good ndition and can be traveled by auto without difficulty. The County Courts aside funds to build a new and shorter road that will lead from Dallas through Falls City and the Siletz Basin. The promise is made that this new road

July 4 Not National Holiday. PORTLAND. July 1.—(To the Editor.)—Please state in The Oregonian whether July 4 is a National holiday.

The United States has no National hollday, not even July 4. The day to

Take the babies for a ride on the poem "Lasca."

ASTORIA. Or., June 30.—(To the Editor.)—Please say where I can get the poem "Lasca."

D. E.

A Poem of the Yukon, RAINIER Or., June 28.—(To the Editor.)—Where can one obtain a copy of the poem "The Shooting of Dan McGrew"?

A SUBSCRIBER.

"Spell of the Yukon," by Robert Service, published by E. Stern & Co., Philadelphia.

TIMBER AND ALL TO SETTLERS

Let Homestenders Have Grant Profits to Pay For Pieneering Hardships. ROSEBURG, Or., June 20 .- (To the Cannon awakening the echoes over Editor.)—As one of the Oregon dele-llium's plains, where the allies are gation in Congress has suggested trying to pound their way beyond the bardanelles, stir many legendary mem-Editor.)-As one of the Oregon delethrough The Oregonian that the dele-gation would like to have sugestions ories of this historic battle region and bring to mind the oddest contrasts. than that of last year. Farmers are beginning harvest in ideal weather for hurling its messengers of destruction, pany lands under the decision of the result Olds is to be also found the Surrence of the united States and preme Court has come to his rescue. Supreme Court of the United States and lar, single-handed combats, while adapt of the grounds that Weider as many people have already and will less than the grounds that Weider as many people have already and will less than the grounds that Weider as many people have already and will less than the grounds that Weider as many people have already and will less than the grounds that Weider and the grounds that weider are grounds that weider and the grounds that weider and the grounds that weider and the grounds that weight the grounds that weight the grounds the grounds the grounds the grounds that weight the grounds that weight the grounds the gro

rapid progress than at present in forcing the Dardanelles, they will not release the surplus of either last year's or this year's Russian crop in time to prevent prices from soaring. Should the pendulum of war swing decidedly the other way, prices may fall below the present level.

They remain as a ruined and stress appropriate a sum sufficient to pay the railroad company \$2.50 per law the surplus of either last year's number on was played so many centuries ago an insignificant little drama compared with modern events; but it was a drama so big with human interest divinely told that the world has settler and amend the present to pay the railroad company \$2.50 per care, as provided for in the Supreme company \$2.50 per law thrown open to settlement to actual was a drama so big with human interest him the present level.

"Wars in these crowded times are for the for gain—shameless gain—but in the for gain—shameless gain—but in the supreme care, as provided for in

of happy, prosperous homes where the cleared area does not average more than from five to 10 acres in actual cultivation. Added to this they have from 10 to 20 acres more cleared of the brush and timber, the stumps left in the ground, which is seeded to tame grass or clover. Still these counties are very rich in dairying, stock, fruit and ber-ries and they have good roads and schools and their lands are on the tax

when cleared of the timber and brush

ers contained the remains of preblactoric settlements, unimportant villages and the time and the timber and brush, will produce good crops, such as cains the Second or Burnt (Ity, probably 20 to the Second of Second or Second or

and there will be no settlement made on these lands.

Some will say, why, the settler will speculate on these lands; he will get them for \$1 and later on sell them for twice as much. Well, let him make a little on the timber; it will help him pay for clearing and improving the lands, building roads and schools.

There should be some reward for the hardships incident to pioneering.

F. L. Sharp has proposed to let the settler have the lands and the Government hold the timber and sell it in time and give it to the settler is small.

ment hold the timber and sell it in time and give it to the settler in small amounts. Simply make a pensioner of him. If the Government wants to at least as fair a chance as it has the railroad company. Give him the title to the lands with the timber after he has compiled with the laws. R. F. JONES.

WHAT THE WHISTLE SAID.

I have a sweetheart that lives on a hill With a father who guards her with PORTLAND, July 1. — (To the Editor.)—Kindly state the best route to He thinks he has hid her from lovers take to go to Newport, Or., by suto. Are away. But little recks he of my whistle's lay.
For a "Toot, toot-toot" from its brass throat will
Bring a flutter of white from the guarded hill.

To see her fair head o'er the casement of Polk and Lincoln counties have set With a smile for me in her levely

A long "A-woo-o-o," behold, she stands, Flinging down kisses with warm, soft hands. will be completed before the end of the Some times I fear she will lonely get. I feel that her lashes are ofttimes wet; That her dear heart longs for joy and song.

So I whistle a cheer as I ride along.

It's "Toota, toot-toota, toot-toot," I say,

And I know that smiles chase the tears

At night as the stars their vigil hold, And the white moon silves the casement observed as a legal holiday in all I think of her cuddled up warm inside,

states, District of Columbia. Porto Rice Breathing our secret that pillows hide; and Alaska. So a soft, muted "Woo-o-o" as the train Sings to my sweet one her lullaby. Some day I shall chain that guardian

And snatch my love from his selfish hold. The author of "Lacca" is Frank Then away on my horse o'er the shin-The German submarine thought a time of the poem may be found in C. U. Potter's "My Recollections," With a clickety-click under each whirl-ington Square. Philadelphia. Price 31. My whistle shall sing "A-toota-toot,"

A giad farewell to the guarded hill.

Largest Railroad Tunnel.

Canadian Pacific is constructing a five-mile tunnel under Selkirk range.

British Columbia, which will be the longest tunnel on the continent and cost \$10,000,000.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The Suprome Court again has re-versed the decision by which Charles (Sandy) Olds was sentenced to death on the verdict of a Multinomah County jury that his shooting of Ernie Weber was murder in its worst form. As a

The terrific explosion which rattled windows in Portland Sunday night it developed yesterday occurred just above St. Johns. A gang of men who had been clearing land near there came to town, became hilarious and, on their way home, touched off 400 pounds of powder just for fun.

A party of Portlanders leave over the Union Pacific today in a special car for a trip to Geyer's Hot Springs, Idaho, two miles from Ketchum They propose being gone about three weeks. The party includes: H. L. Flittock, wife and daughter, Lulu; Colonel Fleischner, Martin Winch, E. J. De Hart, wife and niece, Samuel Lowenstein, T. A. Strowbridge, W. H. Sewall. Dr Sonnenel and H. L. Corbett and wife.

Miss Philura Murch, of Coburg, has been spending the last year in Paris and Berlin, perfecting herself in the French and German languages, with a wiew of teaching the same in the Uni-versity of Oregon. She is now in Berversity of Oregon. She is now in Ber-lin and will return in September. While in Paris she attended the exposition and ascended Eiffel tower. She gives a graphic account of the tower in a let-ter published June 28 in the Eugen-Guard,

Every boy in Portland will be made supremely happy soon, because John Robinson's hig circus is headed this

The Fourth of July committee last night telegraphed to the Petaluma. Cal. couple to hurry on to Portland to be married up in the balloon that will be sent up on the big day.

and what should not. Let Governmen and what should not Let Government experts be sent out to determine that for which the land is most valuable. If a section of ground is found to be lightly timbered, of no mineral value whatever and more adapted for farming ground than anything else, it may be classed as such. If it is heavily be classed as such. If it is heavily timbered poorly suited for agricultu-ral purposes and does not lie in a known mineral belt, let it be placed in a class designated as timber land. The only land which I believe should be placed in reserve by the Governbe placed in reserve by the Govern ent or withheld from immediate sale the territory generally known to li-mineral bells which run through southern and eastern portions of the state. Of course, compared to the im-mense amount of land involved, this mense almount of land involves, to a territory would not be large, but, nevertheless, I believe is a most essential asset to the state. After reviewing each township separately, these experts could submit a tabulated classes of lands to Congress for approval. The timber lands could be sold to the highest bidder, the agricultural lands disposed of to actual settlers and the mineral ground be thrown open to

Of great importance to the future wealth of the state are the mineral lands included in this vast area. There are thousands of acres of railroad land are thousands of acres of railroad land in the State of Oregon that are positively known to contain mineral—gold silver, copper and lead. To be sure these are not being developed, because the people are not assured their right to the ground in case of axtensive discoveries. If one will go into a mining section today in Eastern or Southern Oregon where our great mineral beits are to be found, one will find that the mines and prospects that are being worked are located in every other section of are located in every other section of ground in the township, which simply goes to show that when the railroad goes to show that when the railroad company was granted every odd settion, a great hindrance was placed in the way to the development of the mineral resources of the state. When the prospector finds a gold prospect but discovers it to be on railroad ground, he cannot afford to put in his sime, and labor in developing ground. time and labor in developing ground on which he feels he is not secure. Should the Government recognize the importance of acquiring these lands and throw them open to prospectors, as

Ilkowise settlers on agricultural lands, the state will begin to enjoy an era of