THE MORNING OREGONIAN. TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1915.



This failure increased the impression made upon me by Liege, Namur, Mau-beuge and Antwerp. When I was visiting the guards corps a skiel General Beachmark of the pro-beuge and Antwerp. When I was visiting the guards corps I asked General Bezobrazoff one day whether the experience of this war did not show that forts had become obso-lete. The veteran replied that forts have certain moral disadvantages. They tend to influence a nation to trust to stone and iron for the defense that can only come from a capable army, and they tend to come the second of the secon only come from a capable army, and they tempt Generals to leave garri-sons to be captured when they should take all their men with the field army. On the other hand, they are of ines-Alone of the speakers on the pro-gramme, Mr Bryan was not in the Independence day parade, military in character. "The Meaning of the Flag," was Mr. timable value as a refuge for a de-feated army to rally under, as a defense feated army to raily under, as a defense to communications, as a protection to the flank of an army, as a threat on the flank or rear of an advancing foe. Bryan's theme. He commented on the proneness of Independence day speak-ers to "boast of this Nation"s past. flank or rear of an advancing foe. He instanced how, the armies retreat-ing from East Prussia had taken refuge Ing from East Prussia had taken refuge In Ossovets, Grodno and Ollta; how the English had rested under the guns of La Feree; how his own corps had stoppped Hindenburg at Ivangorod and gained time for the troops to arrive and defeat him at Warsaw; how Paris had been a vital factor at the Marne; how the Germans had used Konighberg against Rennenkamp. "Precedent looks backward and says, "But when the great artillery comes up the fort becomes a liability, not an asset?" I asked. Wagainst Rennenkamp. Three fundamental lines along which

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"Certainly not, if both fort and men are good," he replied. "Go and see Osso-vets." True Measure of Greatness" and "Meth-ods We Should Employ in Dealing With

Ossovets Well Protected.

Ossovets is situated on the only ridgo of dry ground that crosses a 40-mile long marsh.

Human Rights Put First. Hostile fire was opened on February 5. The defenders occupied advance trenches under protection of the fort-ress guns, and most of these they hold today, the fourth month of siege. He cited Lincoln's belief in the "Man Before the Dollar"; Jefferson's philosophy, "That human rights are superior

oppy, inat numan rights are superior to property rights; Christ's teachings." "In spite of the fact the proposition is supported also by the universal con-science of the common people, we find that every important economy problem, now and always, involves this dispute; and the precedents of bistory are learn After a few days' siege a spy entered the Russian lines and, approaching the commander, offered him' 500,000 rubles (more than \$250,000) and a home in

Germany to surrender the fort, saying that the guns which had reduced the forts of France and Beigium were now up and would smash the fortress in 36 hours. The spy was shot. The bombardment which followed was the severest in history. Twenty thousands shells of various sizes were fired into the fort, including those of 28 and 42 centimeter caliber. To this fire the concealed batteries constantly During every results the t

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During every respite the band pa-raded, and while the tired artillerymen rested the infantry swarmed out and repaired the damage. Ossovets is a much smaller fort than Liege, Namur, Maubeuge or Antwerp, but it has stood much more punish-ment than all of these combined. An old officer said: "You could not expect such untrained troops as the Belgians to stand modern artillery, and you know there is no instance of un-trained men stopping a bayonet attack in the open."

Three Killed in Train Wreck.

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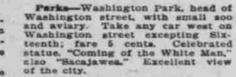
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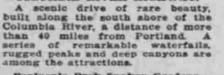
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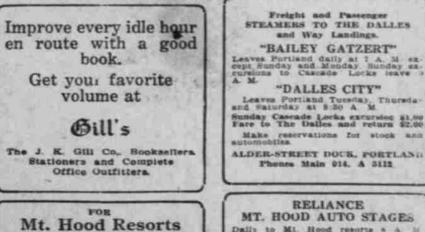
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