countenance from his subjects

and confident front.

the total vote.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1915.

ANOTHER WEST POINT NEEDED.

The American Nation seems to have very generally awakened to the necessity of increasing our means of Na-

are those purblind pacifists who bewould never begin aggresisve war on any other country, no other country would make aggressive war on the United States. The numbers of these dreamers have been materially reduced by the logic of the war, and they have been put on the defensive by the bombardment of facts to which they have been subjected. We may, therefore, assume that Congress will respond to public opinion by enlarging the Army, by providing an Army der devices of the bootlegger? reserve and by adding to our supply of artillery and ammunition. The time is ripe to pass from generalities to

One of the most important particulars is the supply of officers, for they are the framework upon which ar army is built. The success of an army depends, among other things, on the efficiency of its leaders from the commanding General down to the fledgling Lieutenant. A body of soldiers without trained officers is liable to degenerate into a panic-stricken mob. not because the individual men lack courage, but because they are at a loss to offset the great decrease in cotton what to do. There have been occa- exports from \$591,725,524 to \$360.-sions in the present war when every 370,125, and the decrease in mineral officer has been killed or wounded and oils from \$137,604,771 to \$118,460,072, when a born leader has sprung up besides a decrease of over \$500,000 in from among the non-commissioned officers, but it is not safe to trust to such Such an impromptu leader is liable, through lack of training, to ing belligerent Europe, the other chief lead his men to disaster.

By comparison with officers, men in tensive military training any young man of good health and average mentality can be made a serviceable sol dier in twelve months, and in fact has been so made," but four years are needed to make a man into an efficient officer. We might make shift a regular Army and reserve of 500,000 unteers to drive him into the ocean but it would be very risky to attempt to stand him off for four years while e trained officers to train the volun teers. Even if we should succeed, it would be enormously expensive in

The only wise course, then, is to have enough trained officers to command not only the regulars and reserves, but also any force of volunteers we might need in an emergency. Having the framework for the largest army we were likely to need, we could reduce the number of both officers and enlisted men in active service to the proportions needed for peace and for maintaining the reserve

up to the required strength. Basing our calculations on Mr. Gar rison's proposal that the mobile Army be increased to 50,000 men, and on General Staff's estimate 450,000 additional men would be needed to withstand an invader, and on the further estimate that 1,000,000 volunteers would be needed to back up this Army and fill gaps in its ranks, we should need enough officers for 1,500,000 men. As at least one officer to every twenty enlisted men is necessary, we should require 75,000 to enable us to put 500,000 men in the field at the outbreak war and to put another 1,000,000 in service at the end of a year.

A year ago the regular Army consisted of 4701 officers and 87,781 men. but only 24,602 of these were available for a mobile army. Mr. Garrison proposes to recruit existing organizations to full strength and thus add 25,000 men. He also asks for 1000 more officers, which would be a to it. scant supply for the additional men when we consider that 20.43 per cent of the line officers were away from their commands, which resulted in 'depleting the proper quota of instructors in the Army" and militia, which latter "suffers woefully from lack of officers," to use Mr. Garrison's words. We are thus short of the number of officers needed for our present forces, and we should make up this deficiency as well as provide additional officers for the regular forces for the proposed reserve and for the possible volunteer Army. We should also have a margin of safety over the number mentioned, for the present out of all proportion to the losses among men. Germany provided a in other belligerent nation, but even she any payments under it before the first has been forced to raise men from the of next January. The new law will

and of all other sources to student military camps to train volun- exceed the expense of boarding them teer officers, but a surer and steadler in the asylums, which is about \$10 a supply is needed. Ex-President Taft month. The relief under the law will showed the way when he proposed the only be granted to mothers whose establishment of a second military families without it would be broken cademy in the West or the enlarge- up by poverty. ment of West Point. A second academy would have the advantage of that even a second-rate home is better training officers in a different environ- for a child than the best care an

different field to practice in. trained officers would, under the plan sions would have been paid to the described, be under full pay at any one various refuges for children had it not with the active Army, they would pass

required.

PROHIBITION, THEN WHAT? Prohibition has been charged with 

some comfort from the statement, inasmuch as it tends to destroy the argument that just as much, if not more, whisky is consumed under prohibition as under the liquor license policy. Furthermore, the inquiry naturally arises as to what becomes of the grain that would otherwise have gone to the distilleries. It seems indisputable that widespread prohibition will create economic problems as result of the surrender of public revenues and the diversion to other uses of the ma terials that now go into algoholic li-

There is the familiar argument that the people will be more prosperous under prohibition. It is a comforting thought and we shall learn before long tional defense. The only exceptions in Oregon whether it is to be relied Possibly, too, the industrial lieve that because the United States problems may be safely left to work out their own salvation. Hop fields will grow something else and corn be fed to livestock in greater ally produce wheat.

On the whole we are less worried about the economic than the moral and social issue. What is to replace the "poor man's club"? The time ap-

the ranks can be trained in a hurry. large proportion of the meat, but a Secretary Garrison says that "by indrought has made the great Antipo-

not likely to reduce the money returns to stand off an invader for a year with | yield, the higher the price which Eu-

the highest value. The epithet "fad" generation.

The kind lady - the poor man a of present territorial limits. bers with arbitrary symbols and trans- opposed to aggression. late the symbols back into the ordinary vent of their own accord show how

progress, his opinion need not be al- tion of democratic reforms owed much indicates why it is so seldom done.

The Mothers' Pension law is now effect in New York, but adminisreserve of officers than any trative delays will probably prevent restore to home and mother more Our need of officers has obviously than 2000 children who are now supone sort and another. The payments Mr. Garrison has established to their mothers are not allowed to

It is believed by those in authority ment from that of West Point, with a asylum can offer. Evidently the law adds nothing to the public outlay, Only a small proportion of the since the money for the mothers' pentime. After passing through the acad- been enacted. Bringing up a child by emy and serving for a limited time charity is more expensive in the rural districts of New York than in the

civil life, but they and their training for 10,500 children. At this rate starvation, rests the duty of taking the first would be at the Nation's disposal when country care costs almost twice as steps towards peace. country care costs almost twice as much as that in the city. We hope it is twice as good, but probably it is not.

New York is not the first state by any means to provide for mothers' pensions. Several, including Oregon have preceded it and the movement is latest accusation is that it has caused rapidly extending over the whole country. It is an intensely practical neasure for preserving the home. Child delinquency arises in great part from lack of proper parental care, and this lack arises, in too many instances, from the necessity which compels mothers to neglect their families in order to earn bread for Even a small pension relieves the demands upon the mother's time and strength and enables her to give some real guidance to her flock. The many, as in other warring countries state could well afford to pension in the Reichstag, having polled in worthy mothers in order to keep their families from dispersal even if the expense were considerably greater than that of institutional care, As ong as the two methods cost about same the advantage on the side of pensions is incalculable. Child deinquency is the direct offspring of all of whom are anti-Socialist the nothers' poverty. mothers' poverty.

THE TRAP THAT THAW BUILT.

It is popularly assumed that in voiced by the German Socialists. As America there is a milder brand of the war drags on, the sentiment for justice dealt out to the rich than to peace will gain strength in those the poor. But if we have a proper countries which for the time appear the poor. But if we have a proper to have the upper hand and will find today the writer, Mr. S. D. Allen, con-the absence of decisive victory this tends that the Thaw case is a striking sentiment will be a slow but gradual Hustration that the reverse is true, growth, but it may produce the psy-Of course it is only a matter of opin- chological moment to be seized by a quantities or give us cheaper corn- ion, but we cannot agree with Mr. Al-meal. Barley and rye land will usu- len that, were it not for the Thaw millions, Thaw would have been freed long ago. We strongly suspect, how-ever, that he would "have passed to deserved obscurity," via either the electric chair or the exclusive confines Should America cease to sell munitions,

to the American farmer. The less the find no trace of such a condition; he rope will be compelled to pay, so that keep him cool and had asked a nurse der the most critical circumstances." men while we trained 1,000,000 vol- the net result is likely to be the same. to take charge of a corps of nurses to and he believes that it is worth more attend him.

The paranolac, according to author- mond. So it is everywhere else. The Some of the time ordinarily spent ities, is eccentric in childhood, hypo-

fads," but in our opinion they are of stand by that finding. Paranoia is incurable.

frighten anybody, since it has been ap. A VOICE FOR PEACE FROM GERMANY. piled indiscriminately to every im- The first word from Germany in provement in the public schools for a favor of peace has come from the Socialist party and has been published One of the new tests required pupils in Vorwaerts, the party organ. An o all blanks in sentences such as this: appeal is made for peace on the basis If the pupil filled the blanks waerts was promptly suppressed, but sensibly he earned a high mark. Then it has shown Germany to be far from there were "substitution" tests which united, and it has revealed the most required the children to rewrite num- numerous party in Germany to be

The Socialist manifesto contains an gain in population, with credit to the Arabic notation. This is a species of explanation of the party's action in exercise in which pupils take great de- supporting the war after having made light. The "alphabets" which they in- peace the first plank in its platform It accepted in good faith the Kaiser's much they enjoy the test, and it must declaration that war was necessary be good for their minds or nature to defend the empire; it voted funds would not so strongly incline them and sent its members to the front, for they were Germans first and Socialists Devices of this kind, properly em- afterward. But it protested against ployed, might make school examina- war of annexation and it demanded ions extremely useful. Of course the care of the interests of the working "standpat" pedagogue will oppose class and that after the war its serv- Anglo-Californian, more might save them, but, inasmuch as he opposes all ices should be recognized by the adop. their ships, but more ships

much weight. The public There are reasons of party interest should give the pupils two why the Socialists desire peace at There are reasons of party interest submarines. definite acquirements, knowledge and this time rather than after Germany intelligence. The effort to stuff them has won the complete triumph which with knowledge and leave every fac- the military party still believes posulty but memory torpid does not bring sible. In the latter event militarism to hide the location of the pumpkin desirable results. It requires a more would be in the saddle and would an- that he appears to have swallowed skillful teacher to rouse the intelli- nex Belgium and parts of France and gence than to inflate the memory. This Poland, as well as Courland. The endeavor to assimilate the allen population of these territories by the same war has caused losses among officers MOTHERS' PENSIONS IN NEW YORK, methods which have been adopted in swamp. Alsace-Lorraine and Posen would be entrusted to military governors and aristocratic statesmen. Democratic reform would be postponed to a more convenient season, and the privileged classes would strengthen their grip join the United States. on power. From the Socialist standoutgrown the capacity of West Point ported in charitable institutions of point it is more desirable that peace be made under conditions where territorial gains are hopeless, where mersible fellows will be all the more there would be no alien populations to assimilate, where the people would be groaning under the losses and privations of a war barren of spoils rather than glorying in the fruits of victory and heroizing Generals.

In counting his chances of final victory the Kalser might have had such doubt that he would have welcomed a peace move at the present juncturean unofficial suggestion which would furnish the enemy an opportunity to But the manifesto was not pitched in the right tone to suit him. It contains these passages:

Must this terrible drama, which has no recedent in the history of the world, go indefinitely?

into the reserves under small pay and metropolis. The latter cares for would be called out for practice with their commands for only a few weeks in each year. They would pass into fifty-six counties pay out \$2,175,000 which has frustrated the plan to bring it to forms of owi cars.

European War Primer Those words betray a weariness of war and a hopelessness of victory to By National Geographical Society. a sovereign who has the Russians

the run, and the French and British blocked, while the Italians have only mes that the persistent little army begun to fight. He might be willing Montenegro has taken to itself to consider peace overtures from an utari, the principal city and fortress enemy whom he holds to be beaten of Albania, which fell before the vicso far and over whom he is confident of final victory, but he would not torious Montenegrins in the first Balkan War, and from which the soldiers of the Mountain Kingdom suggestion of peace in such despairrere compelled to retire by action of ing tones. Hence he silences discord Austria-Hungary. The Montenegrins and doubt and forces Germany to prehave had considerable practice in atsent to the world an apparently united tacking Scutari through their years of intermittent struggle with the Turks, and all of the problems involved in an advance by the side of the Lake of Scutari to the city between the mountains are doubtless thoroughly known to the present military leaders of the five state. But the Kaiser cannot wipe out the fact that the Socialists have spoken. The existence of a peace party in Germany, as in other warring countries.

in the Reichstag, having polled in tary leaders of the tiny state. Scutari has military value as com-1912 more than twice as many votes as any one of the other four leading being a key position on the northern head of the plain that stretches from the town into the country's interior, it is the most important city in the newly parties, or more than one-third of When it is considered that Germany has a multiple vote for property-owners, practically reated Albanian nation, having a poputransit and export trade. It has lost considerable of its commerce, however, to Saionica and other neighboring ports which enjoy the advantages of good railway connections. Another disadvantage under which Scutari suffers to the lock of all port facilities upon The hope of peace rests in the growth in each belligerent country of such sentiments as \* have been s the lack of all port facilities upon

Situated beyond the flat, fever-laden castlands and just beyond the coastal coastieres which for the time appear to have the upper hand and will find response in the enemy countries. In the absence of decisive victory this sentiment will be a slow but gradual growth, but it may produce the psychological moment to be seized by growth, but it may produce the psychological moment to be seized by gradual factful mediator.

The septimental agitation against the self-of war munitions is sometimes pure folly, but sometimes it is founded on astute partisanship. Should America cease to sell munitions, that act would assure victory to one

the "noor man's citure". The time approaches in Origon when the salous of a pentlemtiary or insure saylum, the "noor man's citure" the time approaches in Origon when the salous of a pentlemtiary or insure saylum, the "noor man's citure" the time approaches in Origon when the salous of a pentlemtiary or insure saylum, the "noor man's citure" the man's contract the salous of the

"Nerve," says Christy Mathewson, than any other quality on the diaman succeeds who can do his best

initiative. The usual examination tests the child's verbal memory and nothing else. The "stunts" set for delusions will be recalled by those who followed the trial; homicide was not denied.

That is up to the man they really want. It is up to the man to judge whether "No" means "Yes" and it is up to the woman to convince him when "No" proach to the capital city of Russian favor and he should stand by the find his favor and he should stand by the

Jones and the umpires. The men in blue serge represent the league and, if not sustained, discipline and authority are gone. The lot of the umpire is hard.

If Holt should go to Matteawan for life because he is a paranolac, why should not Thaw, who has also been declared a paranolac, go there for life also? Because Thaw has the price of lawyers and Holt has not.

Only nineteen persons were killed in the celebrations of the Fourth this year, against tweive last year. This is a moderate increase, a little shead of gain in population, with credit to the santy by its scent, perfumed monay is likely as a consularity. John D. Rocke-

to regain popularity. John D. Rock of EDISON'S LACK OF NEUTRALITY I can see nothing exceptionally seem feller's money is supposed to smell of EDISON'S LACK OF NEUTRALITY delizing to our American jurisprudence

to regain popularity. John D. Rocke-

If more British skippers were

act as did Captain Parslow, of the

Forts seem to be safe when pro-

If Belgium had no alternative to an-

The Anglo-Californian was lucky in

escaping the submarine, but the sub-

Did Masuda want to discount the

price of his wife because her cooking

Music that charms the savage

reast loses its power where manager

The occupation of Vera Cruz at

least made Carranza punctilious about

Scrape the moss off the roof.

this progressive year there can be

was not up to his high standard?

and musician are concerned.

saluting the American flag.

upposed to do the protecting.

eager to get her.

none on the back

to trace it by its odor.

whole.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, July 5,--(To the Editor,)-I have read with no (To the Editor.)—I have read with no little astonishment the account of certain statements credited to Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, in an article published in The Oregonian under the heading "Boycott is Edison's Plan,"

While most every thinking person among us, regardless of his or her personal opinions, anent the present European war, must realize that the so-called neutrality of the United States is an empty term, even a dangerous misnomer, it seems incredible that so eminent a "neutral" as Edison should publicly advise further un-neutrality in "helping her (Germany's) enemies."

Can such a course, even as already would have passed to deserved obscurity. probably be sunk without warning by The corseted bathing suit is just right for the sex that wears it, but what the fat man needs is something can such a course, even as already pursued, increase loyalty and patriotism at home, or prestige and dignity abroad? Will servile and intriguing methods of politicians and corporations promote National security and internal tranquility? Will they not brainly feed the firms of district and other than the firms of the firms of district and other than the firms of tected by an army or an encircling In former times they were exation to some other country, the rather, feed the fires of distrust and odds are ten to one she would vote to discontent already amoldering danger-ously within our National edifice? a We can but feel that Edison has been misquoted.

J. HOBART EGBERT. offered solely as a substitute for war in event ones and half-smoked cigars mixed with my food. n event open rupture with Germany results from the Lusitania disaster, to we fail to discover whence Mr. Egbert | case. derives his astonishment.

Louise Closser Hale in July Century.

We Americans are of two kinds; we either talk too lour or too low, particularly in public places. A European family will six down in family will sit down in public without feeling the necessity of putting
a mute on the voice and retiring as
though behind a wall. They are not
noisy of tay, they do not toot on tin
horns, but they say what they wish
without lowering the tone to that painthe darks which we mustake for any The troiley car company needs a few two-gun men to work on its plat-

PLAY DEPICTS HISTORICAL PAST Production Objected To by Colored Folk

Not Present-Day Drama. PORTLAND, July 6 .- (To the Ed itor.)—In The Oregonian there appears a protest from the secretary of a so-clety of colored people in Portland against the presentation of "The Clausman" film in this city. It will be remembered that these same colored
people vigorously protested the production of this same drama on the
stage here a few years ago on the
ground that it shows the "worst able
of the hegro character." Let me say that these societies of

negro by adopting different methods. If the drama is a vicious misrepresentation, why do they not calmly and dispassionately show wherein it is such instead of trying to secure its suppression? As is well known. The Clansman" is an historical production of half a century ago. It is based on Thomas Dixon's great novel of the same title. It is a true picture of conditions as they were during the reconstruction period. There is not even exaggeration, to say nothing of false representation. It is the most expensive film ever photographed in America, according to eminent dramatic critics (not press agents).

The assertion that the pluy seeks to

ently wise.
Mrs. Cannady says: "It stigmatizes

by the New York schools in worthless routine examinations has been determined the folds and is usually homicidal. In the evipacity of the pupil to act on his own initiative. The usual examination in tests the child's verbal memory and the north Galician frontier.

by the New York schools in worthless chondriac in youth, betrays hallucination has been determined to hear the should receive—what the form tance count is now trying to determine You take falls.

Before the Austro-German advance, south of Warsaw, the powerful Russian fortrena ivangered interposes it is now trying to determine You take falls.

Before the Austro-German advance, south of Warsaw, the powerful Russian fortrena ivangered interposes it is now trying to determine You take falls.

If all girls who say "No" were to great manufacturing metropolis of the Surely this cannot be Countried to wish him punished for murder to wish him punished for murder to wish him punished to wis

Incredible to Writer That He Proposes in the Thaw case. Thousands of Americans are at large who have taken human life. They have been freed on the Editor 1—I have read with an

Smoking in Restaurants. PORTLAND, July 6-(To the Edi-tor.)-If one goes into the Public Library, rallway depots, streetcars and other places, one finds notices pro-hibiting smoking, but one cannot find any such notice in any public eating place in the City of Portland. Why? Personally I could endure sitting in a depot waiting room where smoking is being indulged in much beter than hav

However, my likes and dislikes are not what I intended writing about, but to learn the reason why such is the case. If you can enlighten me I shall consider it a favor. A READER,

A number of excellent eating places in

"Does any one think your son has a sture?" "Yes; the life insurance com-

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, July 7, 1890. Antonio-James, L. Trueshart, I Mexican agent for the International Exposition, has returned from Mexico City. He reports that Presi-dent Diaz reiterates he has only the riendliest attitude for the States. Dist is anxious to cultivate relations with the United States and probably will visit this country this Fall in that endeavor.

colored people could better defend the New York-The Chinese Minister at history and race characteristics of the Washington, Tsui, arrived here yesternegro by adopting different methods. day on La Bretagne. The celestial

The assertion that the play seeks to "secure hostile legislation against the colored man" is as untrue as it is absurd. One might as well argue that the production of scenes from the Civil War is designed to poison the minds of the children of those heroes in blue and gray who fought that war. If "The Claisman" pretended to despite the conditions as the color of scenes ago the conditions as the color of scenes ago the color of a fine coli near by and Mr. Williams turned around. The mare plot conditions as the color of a scene of a fine coli near by and Mr. Williams turned around. The mare also turned, and before anyone could also turned and before anyone could say Jack Robinson, she raised Mr. Williams about three feet in the air and pitched him some 15 feet. Consequently the mare was not a curve pitcher or the consequences might have been more parterns. have been more serious

> William Pfunder has plans for an legant five-story hotel building which e plans to crect at Seventh and G

The exports of Scutari are grains wool, hides, skins, tobacco and sumach. It imports textiles, provisions, metal product act and sumach. It imports textiles, provisions, metal product act and sumach act and sumach act and sumach are manufactured. Arms are an important article of commerce in Albanian for, while the Albanian has accustomed himsif to going without almost everything, he will not go without a rifle.

Eugene (a., July 5,—(To the Editorial on Thaw you say: The Thaw case is the scandal of American Jurisprudence. Thaw have the Upper Snake River. The Wright successeful effort last week to navigate the Upper Snake River. The will be treated as such. Of course, you refer to the legal treatment he should receive—what the court is now trying to determine You seem to begrudge him a hearing and seemed impracticable. From influera around the district when the aleamer had to give up the effort it was learned Burnt River, the goal. The Colonel Wright furnishes evidence of hard passage, her how for 25 feet being carried away and a bulkhead had to be built to keep her affoat. At one point four and a half hours were spent in making twice the length of the beat The opinion prevails that the best way to navigate the Upper Snake is to build a steamer on the spot, and it is sed there will be marhinery and material shipped overland soon and a steamer built up there in the coming few months.

General Averiff, the distinguished cavalry officer, has resigned it is be-ported officially.

Interesting and varying accounts of Jeff Davis' resistance when he was incorcerated are arriving. One account said when Davis was manacled he at tempted to fell one of the soldiers en-gaged in the task and did almost obtain a bayonel, apparently to use with suicidal intent. He was finally thrown down on the bed in his cell and irona closely riveted to both ankles.

A. H. Stephens, the rebel Vice-President, seems to have some lackeys among the newspapermen of the North, who are trying to soften sentiment against him.

A strange couple appeared on the streets of our city last Wedner night at a late hour, with a ja horse and dusty buggy. Finding an of-ficer about the only person awake, they sought a hotel for themselves and a stable for their horse. They were supplied and retired to rest for a fur ther prosecution of their hurried flight by the steamer Julia at \$ A. M. They reached Greina Green, were made one by the silken cord of Hymen and returned to their hotel by the steamer Fanny Troupe. The old folks have not yet overtaken them and it will a useless matter when they do, as e happy bride and bridegroom laugh at the tyranny which was to govern On them in the classic shades of Yamhili hat and prevent the consummation so de-ons voutly wished. It was an elopement.

The Fourth is over and farmers and citizens of the town are in the best possible humor to commence th rest. Wheat and grain of all kinds will be ready for the reaper next week. There is every prospect for an abundant harvest.

One inspired by the poetic muse, who signs only "Nora." and who lives at Amily, Yambili County, has written for The Oregonian a poem entitled "The Cruel War Is Over," and it is produced in this tesue.

Twixt Hay and Grass

This is the season when the merchant, as the farmer puts it, in "twitt hay and grass."

Summer business in heavier lines is well towards an end and Pall business has not begun. There is a large demand for warm

weather requisites. During odd moments the wise merchant cleans house. He gets out his odd lots and small remainders and lessens prices. He thus clears stock and stimu-

Incidentally, this state of affairs being duly reflected in his newstising more attractive than ever.