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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1915.

THE FRENCH HYMN OF BATE. the war. It was written by Ernst Lisly almed at England. Christian charisland to reply to it directly. British were obliged by their extreme regard for good form to wait until required on initiative, referendum and some of their allies rushed into the recall petitions are all higher than in

poetical breach. This the French have now done. Marthold hate is "a holy word" which been referred to the people. his countrymen are to cry "in their be absent from their thoughts.

the imagination of the French poet, citors. "a devil foe, a forger King, a tawny traitor," and, worst of all, while the Germans, taken miscellaneously, are "madmen." There is a good deal in the feeling between the allies and Germany that reminds one that between ancient Rome and Carthage, which were relentless rivals a pass that Cato ended every speech in the Senate with the words, "Carthage must be destroyed," and Hannithe gods that he would hate Rome as long as he lived. The bitterness be- paign; and for producing "no coun tween the two powers had become irreconcilable and one or the other had to go down to ruin. Have we come to the same pass in our own

tween Rome and Carthage, but in city by the Tiber the supremacy of ing to be called upon. cient Rome and that of modern Ger- proposed that all members of Carthage a great deal,

STARVING THE WORKERS.

General Gorgas, the famous autorat of the Canal Zone, is of the opinand our laboring people too little.

This shortens life for all of them, but with explosives, but has never once far more for the poor than for the been consulted. rich. Nature withstands excess better properely nourished, Gorgas estimates that the average duration of life would be lengthened years. Productively ployed, these years might greatly add the wealth of the country.

The conservation of our human ma

terial is a subject to which the United States has as yet paid little attention. We have taken some measures to put such as we have to good use, but not We have tried some tentative plans for saving life and maintaining National vigor, but compared to what Germany has done in this respect, our efforts have been trifling, more like play than man's mature work issue that we have wasted all our rethe human resources worst of all. A man walking up and down the country unable to find work and unable it is a rebuke to our civilization. The fact that a man of General Gorgas' working population blush with shame

A NEW DEFENSE. Highwaymen and murderers will

velcome the new defense which kindweather influences. A long period of sufferers from brain storms. are irresistibly moved to break into to a great degree taken from them to sell again at a bandsome profit the saloon next door and rob the till. by the progress of machine production. They will never be satisfied until Because few can practice this self-

invariably in advance: prove himself a meteorpath than to stablish old-fashioned insanity. And Dally, Sunday included, one year..... 9.00 moderate sum for the privilege. This Dally, Sunday included, one month..... .75 new defense should become widely

THE PAID PETITION SHOVER.

Postage Rates—12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18
32 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 48 pages, 3 cents;
5 to 69 pages, 4 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 5 bitton of paid circulation of initiative, referendum and recall petitions with its attendant frauds and abuses is that E. Conklin, steger building, Chicago; can mental agencies unworkable. But been 145 merchant vessels of 524,000 when a petition is backed by definite tons and 118 fishing vessels of 19,024 market street. been proved, is not a necessary agent. teen sunk by mines.

sauer and had so much literary merit tion the number of signatures must to three for every one sunk by Gerthat the Kaiser was moved to confer be 35 per cent of the number of votes many, upon the author that rare and pre-cious decoration, the iron cross. Lis-learned from the North Yakima Resauer's Hymn of Hate was particular- public that 200 citizens have dropped freight and insurance, added a thrill their work and given their time to of excitement to sea travel and put the recall. In four days' work more Germany at loggerheads with the ity, of course, forbade that meek than the requisite number of signa- United States. The tures had been obtained.

In Washington the vote percentages Oregon. Moreover, one must be a regmay not be so grandly inspired as Lis- on the task of filling petitions. Yet sauer's outpouring was, but it serves the Washington law does not seem to the purpose of telling the Germans be unworkable. In 1914 seven measwhat their neighbors think of them ures were submitted by initiative peand it will doubtless relieve the pent- titions and voted on. Several laws up besoms of the British. To Jules de passed by the last Legislature have

But it is not wholly necessary to go thought most deep, in their quiet out of Oregon to obtain a demonstrasleep, as they wake, and as their arms tion of successful voluntary circula-Obviously it will seldom tion of petitions. The meter ordinance e absent from their thoughts. recently rejected by the voters of Moreover, he wishes to teach hate Portland was submitted by petition every babe." The Kaiser is, in without employment of name soli-

JOHN BULL'S SLACKNESS.

ices of scientists and technicians. G. Wells berates the government for in their day for the supremacy of the failure to produce "a larger and more Matters finally came to such powerful aeroplane capable of overtaking, fighting and destroying a Zeppelin"; for not keeping pace with German improvements in trench con bal's father made the boy swear by struction; for being "unforeseeing and the gods that he would hate Rome as uninventive" in the Dardanelles cam-

terstroke to the enemy's submarine." Professor J. A. Fleming, an eminent electrical engineer, wrote to the London Times saying that one of his colleagues sald to him:

Will it be found impossible to make

a lasting peace until either Germany
or the allies have been utterly undone? Peace was twice concluded between Rome and Carthage, but in

for another war. Must we expect a similar proceeding should peace be concluded between Germany and the allies while both sides still retain some obtain at the disposal of the forces of on July 2. Mr. Price says "the above."

the ancient world. There is much re-semblance between the spirit of anmany, the same idolatry of the state, Royal Society be grouped together the same absorption of the individual and set to work in applying science in the nation, the same ambition for to war problems, but nothing has been power. But the allies do not resemble done. Men versed "in the chemistry and properties of explosive materials who might have rendered the greatest service have not been consulted," including "one of the two men to whom the service ammunition of all the armies today is due." Professor Arm-Ion that our rich people eat too much strong has fifty years' experience as

The British government has mobi than privation. Could all our people lized the fighting men and is now mobilizing the working men, but it has not yet mobilized the scientific and inventive brains. Consequently there is no originality in the methods of carrying on the war. British officialdom has not yet awakened to the fact upon which Germany is actingthat wars are not now won by the fighting men alone, but by those who place in their hands new weapons wherewith to fight,

WOMEN'S NEW PLACE.

Housewives' League, has a theory to 000,000,000 would become possible The Independent says in its current of women. She says it is only a com- would be made to "the fund of liquid had much money to spend and natu- business." they are somewhat inexpert. Until recently they made the family's omy is that, as money becomes more or unwilling to do it if he could find produced on the farm and fruit was piethora of credit and the importation kitchen. Now that these necessaries prices in the United States. So long standing can say openly that we do must be procured in the market, it is as the war continues, Europe must from personal experience. woman's office to spend the money buy our food and war material and enough to enable them to live out for them. When she has had a little must pay in gold, either shipped to their appointed days should make us more practice she will do it more us or borrowed in our markets shrewdly, thinks Mrs. Heath,

home which has sent the housewife to "the United States in possession of ty science has placed at their disposal, the market has also deprived her of large portion of the European gold It will greatly add to the security of occupation. She has herself migrated, supply"; "a great expansion of credit their profession, and, with brain in many instances, from the old-fash-seems inevitable as soon as the crops storms and alibis, will make it virtuioned dwelling with grounds about it commence to move"; and we may eximpossible to deprive them of and many rooms within, to a narrow pect "an extraordinary advance in the their liberty. An assassin wishing to apartment in a flat, where time hangs prices of property and commodities in take advantage of the new defense heavy on her hands. Spending money the near future."

is abnormally subject to her husband's purse are deplorable. sunshine, for example, disposes him housewives to market more knowingly vagaries of the speculative infatuatio to poison his mother-in-law. A week and more shrewdly. It is also an ex- that inflation breeds are not subject of cloudy weather makes him lie in cellent thing to interest them in the to any rules." wait for the banker with a loaded gun, affairs of the world, to provide them Meteorpaths are no more responsible with mental resources so that the tion to yield to the fever which will be for their actions than are the unhappy mere squandering of money will not abroad in this coming period of spec erers from brain storms. Scien- be their only object in life. The mi-men have brought to light these gration of industries from the house- fortune in the following period of deinfluences of the weather upon the hold has left women high and dry on pression. If he sells at inflated val-human mind after lengthened and the sands of indolence in too many ues, but instead of buying again at painful observations. They have also cases. This goes far to account for like values, keeps his funds in availdiscovered that solar radiation affects their "restlessness." It also indicates able form until the crash comes, he many of us with criminal passions, something of the depth of the fem- will be able to buy back what he has varying with its intensity. Thus when inist movement. Women's old place sold for a fraction of the price he obsunspots are numerous certain men in the affairs of the world has been tained. He will then be in a position

the circumstances of criminals by these discoveries. It will naturally be somewhat easier for a murderer to caused by the same conditions to they have made a new place for them-

THE SCORE IN SURMARINE WAR Description

Total arrivals and sallings, vessels of over 200 tons.... British merchant ships sunk by sub-marines 1535 3347 24,442

From the beginning of the war would make those popular govern- June 16 the British losses at sea have good reason for encouraging any six were sunk by submarines, fifty-six other kind-the paid circulator, it has sunk or captured by cruisers and thir-

In the State of Washington all work | Compared with the total merchant no permanent

SPECULATIVE BOOM AT HAND

"Economic chaos" is the term used istered voter to be qualified to sign, Work to describe the financial condi-Their poet, Jules de Marthold, has while in Oregon one need only be a tions brought about by the war. In gloriously forward with a legal voter. These particulars are an article entitled "Are We on the Hymn of Hate against Germany which mentioned because of their influence Eve of a War Boom?" he forecasts the effect of the great balance of trade in favor of the United States, which is likely to increase from month, to month, and of the vast issues of paper money which are being made in Europe.

In the fiscal year just closed the balance of trade exceeded \$1,000,000,-000 and Mr. Price predicts that for the thirteen months ending December 31 the balance against Europe alone will be at least \$1,500,000,000. Payment will be made in American secu rities, the available supply of which he says, is nearly exhausted; in European securities, which do not seem to be acceptable; or in gold. The low The British government is being rates of exchange show the depreciacalled to account for its slowness in tion in the gold value of European bringing to use for the war the serv- currency and lead Mr. Thorne to this

It is plain that the maintenance of spec

It is plain that the maintenance of species payment in Europe has been practically abandoned and that a formal admission of this shandoned and that a formal admission of this shandonent is only a question of time if the war continues.

This means infistion. It means that the internal commetce of the countries at war will shortly be conducted in a credit currency; that this credit currency will be made a legal tender; that all pretense of maintaining a gold reserve against liabilities will be abandoned by the governments and banks, and that, in obedience to Gresham's law, gold will speedily disappear and be replaced by less valuance paper money.

The United States will still, however, be in a position to demand payment in gold for what it may sell and the result will be that a large portion of the gold now in Europe will be sent here to pay debts and an additional quantity will be sent here for safe keeping.

That inflation already exists in Europe is shown by the decline in the both instances it was a mere truce which was employed in preparations invited "to serve on any committee, or government banks from 60 per cent fighting power? The third war be-tween Rome and Carthage gave the dreds of men like him who are waitthat gold reserves in Europe will soon | business, the Government will sell

rency in Europe. Prices will advance, higher wages will be demanded and paid, and, as more paper money is issued, a further advance will come 'until both war and inflation collapse because of their economic absurdity." This process is already well advanced the average value of staples in English markets having risen 30 per cent since the war began. Speculation alwill advance "until the distension of teen, eleven of them her own, applied the balloon causes an explosion." In for the sixth orphan yesterday. Germany there is a boom in stocks bench awaits her in front of the great the approach to and even war bonds are sold at ad- white throne. vancing prices.

Similar effects will be felt in Amerca, the trade of which has been described as "swimming in a sea of idle gold." The Federal reserve law has given the National banks alone, ording to President Vanderlip, of the National City Bank, capacity to expand their loans about \$3,000,000,000 This effect extends also to state banks swelling the possible credit expansion to between \$6,000,000,000 and \$7, 000,000,000. If bank reserves should be increased by importation of \$200, 000,000 or \$200,000,000 of gold, a fur Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the ther increase of \$1,000,000,000 to \$2. account for the seeming extravagance An addition of about 50 per cent paratively short time since they have credit available for the transaction of

A well-recognized principle of econ clothing in their households, food was plentiful, prices advance. Hence the preserved by each woman in her own of gold will cause a great advance in for Europe's necessity, this abnormal Her theory accounts for some of the condition would furnish its own corwaste in American families, but not rective; the advance in prices would for all, by any means. That very mi- stop experts and thereby reduce of gration of industries away from the stop gold imports. The war will put is just about the only occupation she vance is likely to be in "the staple This erudite expression signifies can think of and the consequences to commodities and the shares of corporations that manufacture It is an excellent thing to teach tribute these commodities," but "the

The man who can resist the tempta-

note as usual. Those who condemn submarine warfare do so not because they are pro-ally, but because they are pro-American. So far as we are concerned, Germany is free to continue her submarine war on her enemies, 1.15 extort huge fees. Weather sages are tempted blockade of British com- provided it destroys no American lives this path as common as pigweed and so eager merce even approaches success. Here and no American ships. President Wilson has proposed its abandonment because compliance with this provise s impossible. Germany is in the position of Shylock, who could not take a pound of Antonio's flesh without shedding Christian blood. She cannot send submarines against allied comwithout occasionally killing neutrals. Therefore she asks us to 72 keep our citizens off British ships that she may sink them and drown their crews without embarrassment. This is tantamount to asking the United States to facilitate her cause by yielding up part of our rights.

A "tinker's dam" is a rim of dough to keep solder in place and is just about worthless. Hence, argues a letter writer in the New York Sun, it is not The Germans solaced themselves of securing names to petitions must tonnage — 19,799,119 — with which be done without pay. There is now a the war, this is not a the war. It was written by Ernst Lisma County. To insure a recall elec- are launched at the rate of from two is highly sophistical. Profanity depends on how you feel, not on what you say. A celebrated bishop was in the habit of swearing furiously on the golf-links, though all he said was

> A sober citizen who is in the habit of alceping outdoors says nine species of birds twitter about his head in the dewy dawn. Among them are three or four varieties of humming birds, which swoop down with a by Theodore H. Price in World's buzz and almost touch his face. He attracts the birds by providing a shallow basin of water and banishing cats. gladsome ditties and catch bugs besides

The court rules that marriage is not an offense to be punished with professional ruin, at least as far as teach profess to hold family life in high esteem could bring themselves to dismiss a teacher for marrying a husband and making a home is a mystery. Fortunately their judgment in this matter was not final.

The real utility of at least one monerch is easily estimated just now. Nobody knows whether the Sultan of Turkey is alive or dead. Rumor in-clines to think he is dead. And yet Turkish affairs go serenely on. We imagine the world would manage to wag if all the Sultan's brother mouarchs were even as he is,

The fatal termination of a quarre between crotchety old men in the Soldiers' Home at Roseburg is what may be expected to happen in an eleemosinstitution for aged people YHATY Many of the inmates are irresponsible at times, and are disposed to magnify trifles until obsessed with desire for

When, after lapse of years, a genus shall have solved the proble gravity, perhaps Bunker Hill Monument will be taken around the country via aeroplane and exhibited to a people thirsty for lore of our early

Ideas of the bigness of the resources of Australia are somewhat upset by in July, 1914, to 36 per cent in May, the news of shortage in wheat, meat, 1915. The New York Evening Post sugar and butter, occasioned by long As this is the mid-Winter

become as obsolete in theory as they 45,000 acres of the Flathead reserve text month to the highest bidders The effect will be depreciated cur- This mode of disposal will not be as popular as the chance method. Roosevelt announces he will speak but twice on this Coast this trip-both

Having retired from the lottery

times at the Exposition cities. is where we miss the late Mrs. Wood ock, whose drawing power was of National fame. That is a mother in Israel down at ways follows inflation and securities St. Johns who, after raising seven

> Portland is not competing with the big three cities for the National Re-

> The French and Germans cannot desire the Souchez Cemetery for business purposes, for it is not large enough for the wholesale business in which they are engaged.

> No, those men in red fezzes were ot fugitives from the Turkish army on the Gallipoli Peninsula. They are too happy and well fed to have been Turkish soldiers.

It is not so much worry about the threatened mule ships as it is anxiety or the fate of the colored gentleme who are chambermaiding the animals

Al Jennings can now describe th ensations of the train-robber's vic tim as well as those of the robber. The Kurds in Mush who are kill-

ng Armenian Christians need to have the whey knocked out of them by a civilized army. Gonzalez says the Zapatistas fled

to the rear. King George has been throwing the will con into the British fleet, but paratus. what the world wants is to see it in

say they made a strategic movement

To learn which is the most popular andidate of the three-Borah, Cummins and Hughes-ask any barber. St. Johns will be the Bronx of Port and for disciplinary purposes of the | wo

Why do many men feel a apasm of envy when they hear a man has married his stenographer?

Remembering a glorious week three

police and fire bureaus.

ears ago, Portland knows how Los Angeles feels. The Kaiser has a new grandson to inherit a world of trouble

"Information for Tourists" -- see

European War Primer By National Geographical Society.

Over one of the most difficult moun

indescribable bleak savagery in its will be furnished that he was born in makiner, which, as a war theater, must each of these towns. If one goes to make the effect appalling. The magnificent Ortler-Spitz commands the way, born and lived will be shown him, also with its massive brother crags. The his statue, erected under the auspices smash and echo of mountain artillery of the French government. No fewer

Formerly this was the most danger ous of the passages of the Alps, swept by unexpected avalanches, scoured by bitter winds, and often overlaid with ice and fallen debris valuation galleries, cut through the olid rock or constructed of masenry, ave made it more secure, protecting those using the pass from overhead destruction and from the precipices that fall by the roadside.

Romans forced their way through his nerve-trying passage, and through his high, mountain niche Austria this poured her legions to suppress revolts in Italy. In 1859, the Italians and the French drove the Austrian soldiers back over this road; but all these struggles happened before the days of improved mountain artillery. The pres-ent road was constructed by the Aurrians in 1829, to serve them as a way of military communication with their possessions in Italy. It was improved in 1870, as a means of civil communi-cation, and it has become one of the most admired of tourist objectives. At the summit of Stelvio, 2200 feet above the sea, a stone pillar marks the highest point in the pass, and here three frontiers meet among the clouds A hotel guards the heights, and nearby rise's the Dreisprachenspitze, "the peak of three languages," where German, Italian and Romanish clash on mon ground. Like the ascent from Italy, the descent follows an equally

tortuous, difficult course. The whole way forms one of the least accommodating war theaters that well might be imagined. Lublin is the latest town in Russian Poland to come into prominence by reason of the changing German-Russian battle lines. It has become the immediate objective of the armies under Field Marshall von Mackensen. n the line of the forward drive of he Austro-Germans in the direction of Warsaw. The city is the third most

aportant in Russian Poland. districts for the production of threads nd woolen stuffs. The industry of this place has been upon an upward trend for a number of years, and its factories were beginning to take a more im-portant share in the supplying of the home textile market. The country portant share in the supplying of the market. The country around Lablin is a very rich agricul-tural country, and the town had a large and growing commission trade in

Lublin, the capital of a district of the same name, is built upon a am tributary of the Wieprz, about nites south-southeast of Warsaw. is about 60 miles from the Austrian Galician frontier, due north of Jaroslav, and not far southeast of Ivangored, the great Russian fortress guarding the approach to Warsaw from the It lies upon the Warsaw-Kier Ballway. The population of the city, which has grown considerably with the increasing prespecity of its industry is \$5,000. There are several publican Convention next year, but if fine palaces of Polish nobles at Lublin Commissioner Baker can hurry along and an interesting, ancient citadel. The the Auditorium she may think of it. old fortifications of the place have been destroyed. It is the headquarters of the Fourteenth Russian army corps. the Fourteenth Russian army corps. Lublin, whose life reaches far back in past centuries, is a city rich in mem-ories of the Poles' last stand for free-dom and independence,

The World's Work for July. The tincan is the emblem of civiliza-on. Its absence defines the savage: its use sets apart from barbarians the modern, forehanded, sanitary man. It is civilization's defense against the leanness of lean years and against the attacks of carnivorous germs. It is important, therefore, that one of the most completely exhibited things at the seific Exposition at San is the tincan, both in its Panama-Pacific manufacture and in its use. It has been improved in the last ten years: the top and bottom are no longer soldered on, they are crimped on, so that no corrosion can result from acid contents. Cans are now scaled in a vacuum, so that no bacterial change can be set up within. The processes in these directions have been vastly improved. And the machinery for making cans (exhibited in the Palace of Manufactures) and the machinery for making cans (exhibited in the Palace of Manufactures) and the machinery for making cans (exhibited in the Palace of Manufactures) and the machinery for making cans (exhibited in the Palace of Manufactures) and the machinery for making cans (exhibited in the Palace of Manufactures). of Manufactures) and the machiner for filling and scaling them (exhibite in the Palace of Horticulture) hav been perfected until the process in each from Mexico, but they will probably case is now a continuous process, and a process wholly mechanical, in which the workmen share with their hands only to pull levers and adjust ap-

> Passports. HILLSBORO, Or., July 11.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly inform me from whom and where I can procure passports. Would United States citizens, born in Germany, be dealed admittance to French possessions in the Pacific dur-ing progress of the present war? Also, would the United States Government protect its citizens of German origin? Are there any fees connected with obtaining a passport, and if so, h CHARLES J. MILLER

Address all your inquiries to Departsent of State, Bureau of Citizenship, Washington, D. C.

Questions in Cribbage. ASTORIA. Or., July 8.—(To the Editor.—Is it possible to make 19 at cribage and what is the count for four of a kind.

SUBSCRIBER. a kind

A 15 hand is impossible. Four of a kind count 12.

COLUMBUS MAY HAVE BEEN JEW Mystery of Birthplace and Other Circumstances Cited as Evidence.

PORTLAND, July 12 .- (To the Edi tor.)-In answer to the query in The sin passes in Europe, Stelvio Pass, an Oregonian regarding the nationality of Italian column of invasion is reported Columbus, permit me to contribute to be pushing its dangerous and pain- these gleanings: For more than 300 ful advance. A description of this years it was assumed that Columbus rocky way will explain to Americans was a devout member of the Roman why the progress of an invader over this path must necessarily be slow and made only at dreadful cost.

Stelvio Free, where the highest at that time in Europe, Oviedo, a page wagon road in all Europe takes its course between Italy and Austria near course between Italy and Austria near the borders of Switzerland, begins its climb among a wild tangle of hills, piunges through a savage ravine, and struggles tortuously out again, over a tossing sea of rocks, writhing like a monster serpent in agony, new going is recognized as his birthplace, points forward new doubling back upon it. Corward, now doubling back upon it-self. It is filled throughout its course the navigator was born, one in the with sharp hairpin turns, as it lifts Carogio Fritto, discovered by M. Stagitself ever higher up the mountain liero in 1865, and another at Cogoleto ledge, until it reaches a point 2200 on the way to Savona, bearing the date feet above the sea. shown the tourist in the town of Albia-The summit of this pass is the high-est point in the world accessible to carriages; it reaches 730 feet higher than the estimated line of perpetual snow in the latitude of Stelvio. There now in the latitude of Stelvio. There presented that he was born in each of an indescribable grandeur about the these places, while at Chlavari, Cosseria, cenery at the summit, and, also, an Finale, Novre, Milan and Modena proofs Robed in sternal snow, the ferbid-ding Order-Spitz sends enormous glaciers into the valley below the road. Great rock masses, themselves the size of mountains, stream in russed these awful rocks is almost than four cities have erected

the way. By the side of the deep ravine into which the glaciers sink, the rondway, often fascinating in its ragged sheerness, is carried up within a stone's throw of the glaciers, and is bordered with pinnacled rocks.

This "secret of Columbus" was his Jewish faith and parentage. There was also doubt as to his true name. In his contract with the Spanish King and Queen we find the name "Cristoval Colon"; it was also Colom and Colombo, while his mother's name was Susannah bordered with pinnacled rocks. Columbus had the form and face of a Jew; that his companions were Jews; that he read Jewish books; that Jews naided him in his expedition, and that many Jews were among the men who aided him in his discoveries; and his dejusion late in life that he was the

> Appreciative Subscriber Asks Light on Vera Crus Occupation.

SEASIDE, Or., July 11 .- (To the Edior.)—I am a constant reader of The pregonian and am especially interested a your editorials. A few of your cor-espondents would like less of the news from Europe concerning the war. You attitude in reply was good, I though deeply regret if you did not give us all the news you can. Many, I know, look for the war news first.

I would like to say how much I ap-preciate your editorials on account of their fairness. Your attitude as re-gards neutrality cannot be questioned. ou have met the facts and been most generous to both sides in the terribl conflict. It is my desire to aid my ten way in which you handle the delicate task of commenting on international

Your editorial of yesterday on the "Cause of Holi's Crimes" contained a statement that was a bit surprising to me. It would be a favor if you would kindly explain how such was the case. "It was a German shipment of war material to Huerta which caused the American occupation of Vera Cruz."

AN OFFICIAL PROPERTY. AN OREGONIAN BOOSTER.

When President Wilson obtained country, now come among us seeking authority from Congress to secure antisfaction for the insult to the flag at Tampico, the steamer Ypiranga with a should be free to impart the best carge of war material from Germany knowledge for Huerta was approaching Vera Cruz. them. Warraw, Lodz and Lublin are the important manufacturing centers in Russian Poland, Like Lodz, reaching Russian Poland, Like Lodz, reaching Russian Poland, Like Lodz, reaching Russian For that reason them a welcome such as a bridge one of the important Russian stead of Tampico, where the insult had In view of possible hostilities, it was disadvantages the emigrant has to enstead of Tampico, where the insult had | The Indians in Baker County still been offered to the flag, and the occupation was hastened

Clean Up After Picnic. PORTLAND, July 12,-(To the Edi-tor.)-July 4 and 5 I spent on the trails in the vicinity of Multnomah Palis, and Sunday evening passed the falls en-route for Bridal Veil. The place had been crowded with picnickers all day; lunches had been spread on every available spot, and the entire scene was marred by debris. Papers, papers, papers newspapers, paper plates, paper napkins, paper boxes, fragments of cake and sandwickes, sardine cans, theese, orange and hanana peelings-this is the condition the next day's outling parties found it in, only to leave

it worse than before.

It is a pity that the beautiful places of which every Oregonian is justly proud should be spoiled in this way.

Cannot the newspapers of the country do something to call attention to this disagrecable and nanecessary custom? The Mazamas are always particular to clean up after a lunch leaving the spot as fresh and clean as when they

The Oregonian Not Surpassed. PORTLAND, July 12.—(To the Editor.)—I recently returned from a trip through several Eastern states, while isiting my native state, Ohio, on my

During that trip I read and reread some of the old, familiar newspapers of those states, among them being the old Cincinnati Enquirer, a paper which I formerly considered one without a peer, especially its editorial page. But of all those Eastern papers I found none to surpass your paper, The Ore-gonian, and few equaled it, and I want to compliment you on your good, newsy and well-edited paper.

Taking issue with you sometimes on opinions expressed in your paper, I want to give you credit, however, for

The Inventor of the Submarine. World's Work for July.

On August 12, 1814, two weeks after of the most populous portion of the the outbreak of the European War, globe. This enterprise, taken in conthere died in Newark, N. J., the man nection with the Pacific Railroad, will whose lifework, probably more than any other man of his time, promises to revolutionize naval warfare. The newspapers, busy recording the invasion of Belgium and the war preparations of England dismissed his death with a paragraph or two. Who's Who contains no reference to him. Who contains no reference to him On September 22 last, a German sub-marine torpedoed and sank the British ships Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue, The

man who died in his little Newark home had made possible that and other catastrophes. The dead man was John P. Helland, and he will become immortal as the inventor of the mode .Home Economics.

- Boston Transcript.
Husband-I don't see why you have accounts in so many different ate Wife-Because, my dear, it makes the bills so much smaller,

In the Lone Star State. Galveston (Tex.) News. We don't know how it is with the ordid states, but in Texas child labor sordid states, but in Texas child labor is confined largely to baseball on the

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The emancipation of the streetcar mule is to be followed by the freedom of the patient propeller of the canal boat. An electrical engineer of Butfalo has devised a plan of moving cana boats by electricity, the overhead trolley system being used. It is claimed that the spend can be greatly anks. At the same time the cost of he operation will be scaled down onehalf. Electricity seems to be going into every branch of human activity.

ow resides at his country residence on Skibbereen Heights and drives in and out daily in a handsome vehicle in the natural wood. As some may not know where Skibbereen Heights are it may be said that it is the place formerly owned by Faul Schulze, out hear the old Cornell place, which was recently bought by John Kelly and ommissioner Dunne and named by the latter Skibbereen Heights.

Professor Bornig, the successful beltoon ascender, appears today at the Gambrinus Gardens. Dancing will commence at 2 P. M. The professor has ascended for the past three evenings before an admiring audience

E. H. Sothern's season, which closed at Duluth June 25, was a long one, covering 47 weeks. On the whole the season was a successful one

LONDON, July 12 - Advice from Japan states that there is a growing animosity against foreigners in that nimosity against foreigners in that ountry and that several have been attacked in an unjustifiable manner in the streets of Tokio and Yokobama. The native press is aiding in stirring the prejudices of the people against strangers.

Mr. Buzzell put some tar in a tin pail and placed it upon the stove to melt the other day, says the Lewiston Journal. In the bottom of the pail was a small hole that had not been no-As the tar began to melt it flowed through the hole and soon took fire, making a lively blaze. Mr. Buzzell selzed the pail and started to run out of doors with it, in doing which he redeiusion late in life that he was the Messiah was caused by his Jewish associations.

E. T. R.

GERMAN ARMS SOLD TO MEXICO the burning tar on the dog's tail, which was long and bushy.

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The dog, scared out of his wits and with burning tall flaring up like a torch, began running around the kitchen and dining-room, setting fire to the walls, woodwork. chairs. Finally they managed to get the dog out of doors and the animal extinguished his own fire by rolling. The aid of about 50 men from the as there was a good supply of water at hand. As it was damage to the extent of \$200 was done by the fire, the loss being covered by insurance. The dog was very hadly injured and, although alive, it is doubtful if he re-

Half a Century Ago

It is stated that the Emperor of Austria agrees to reinstate Maxmilian in all his rights, in the event of his re-

Six teams from Bitter Root Valley, of the emigration from the States in 1884, were encamped on Clay street on Tuesday. Each team has a family, who, having wintered in the Bitter Root be free to impart the best edge of the country possible to Some of us know very well the as a brother

ormant furnishes us a full s their depredations on Burnt River and in the Powder River Valley. Some of these we have already spoken of Latepon the inhabitants of that section Traveling is said now to be really dan-gerous. On the night of July 8 a party f Indians attacked a Frenchman about six miles from the Express ranch, seri-ously wounding him with both gunsho and arrow, and drove off night team mules and two pack trains, taking the een on the surrounding hills and the inhabitants are in constant fear for their lives. In Powder River Valley there exists similar starm. A miner whose name is not known was shot and killed a short time since on Shasta Creek. Several other persons have been wounded. A great amount of stock has been driven off and these predatory acts continue to be of daily

ecufrence A party of four miners, who went out in search of stolen property, had a brush with some indians and killed one of found it. Cannot other people do as them, recovering six animals. This ocmuch?

A BENSON WHO ADMIRES WHAT
SIMON HAS DONE.

With some animals animals. This octhem, recovering six animals. This ocduring the Express ranch a fewdays ago. ... party of 60 men met a
number of Indians near the same place. shortly after, but, after some fighting, retired, as they were greatly outnumbered. A company of 75 volunteers in being organized for service in that vi-

> It was at first reported that the new Hasouri constitution had been rejected by the people at the election held or lune 6, but later advices, it is said eave no doubt of its adoption by a de edded majority. The principal features of this new instrument are: The dis-franchisement of all who have sided or abetted rebellion, the immediate abo ishment of slavery instead of gradual emancipation, and the extension to the negroes of all civil rights except that of suffrage. If this constitution has carried it will rid Missouri of the rest-less spirits that have been the cause If this constitution has of all the troubles and distress which ave visited that state.

The establishment of a line of steam vessels from San Francisco to China is a work which will prove of incalculable enefit to the Pacific Coast. nection with the Pacific Railroad, will put the United States in a new posi-tion in relation to the immense opu-The lence of Asia.

Measurement of a Lawyer.

New York Sun. Higgs-Crooke is a criminal lawyer, in't he? Diggs-He's a lawyer, but as to his being criminal, I think he's too careful to quite overstep the line.

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