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DECISION NEAR IN THE BALKANS. The next month promises to bring to a head the struggle of the two groups of belligerents to win the three remaining Balkan states to their side. The bid by the Teuton powers for the aid of Roumania, accompanied by a warning of what will happen if she Thaw shot Stanford White, he pearance of British troops in Serbia:

the allies on the Gallipoli Peninsulaall point that way. The central empires have chosen an mania to decide whether to cast her They have practically cleared Galicia of Russians and have given such pause to consider whether adoption of reason and he goes out to kill. the allies' cause might not bring invasion upon it, with final loss of terfication to Roumania than are Alsace and Lorraine to France. The latter were taken by a successful foe, but Bessarabia was taken from 1878, and the Dobrudscha, which was taken from Turkey and given as compensation, was scarcely a fair equiva-

When to the recovery of the lost province are offered accessions of territory in Bukowina and Transylvania, Roumania may well waver. Bessarabla forms the entire boundary of the kingdom, extends eastward to the Dniester River and has a stretch of Black Sea coast reaching nearly to Odessa. The high price offered by the central empires was due to the embargo which Roumania placed on transport of war material through her territory to Turkey, which is in sore

The conference of Kings has been called because a decision must soon the higher Masonic bodies. Though be made as to which cause Roumania, their order is not a part of the Mawhether they shall remain neutral and Masons forfelt a share of Turkey through their dissensions or their fear of consequences in the event of final Teuton for Bulgaria's adhesion, but the de- poor at Christmas. They perpetuate to the veto of the Legislature. cision really lies with Greece, which Greek Parliament, but reports come of "Col. Sellers." He revealed these and boards of trade have already from Athens that a cabal is being mysteries to Dr. Walter M. Fleming been lost formed to defeat Venezelos' candidate at New York in 1871 and on June 16 for President of the chamber and to force a new election, while Venezelist papers charge the Germans with attempting in vain to corrupt some of ized on January 4, 1875, at Rochester, actions; permitting courts to make their leader's adherents.

Serbia was no doubt prompted by several motives, political as well as strategic. By aiding the Serbians and United States and Canada.

spread through the country until consolidating the court system and there are now 105 temples in the United States and Canada. Montenegrins in renewing hostilities on Austria's southeastern frontier, Britain may force Austria to divert troops to that quarter and thus may relieve Russia from the tremendous and with their red fezzes they spread a dash of bright color over every city. pressure on the Polish front. A moral influence will also be exerted on the other Balkan states to hasten their other Balkan states to hasten their influence will also be exerted on the other Balkan states to hasten their latter, like the short ballot proposal, has the opposition of the politicians. decision and to induce a decision in their knowledge of the country and electorate will not have opportunity added to the chain which the allies its people and help to knit the Nation to adopt anything radical, experihave striven to draw around Austria. into one. If Roumania should join them, Austria would be girdled with enemies-Russla on the northeast. Roumania on

advisors have placed mobile artillery of self-respect."

Under these circumstances the cooperation of a British army with Serbia and Montenegro in an invasion of
ulations upon this point.

In a corner distant from the others, argues that it people it generally more about the conditions which groups. The university makes no regulations upon this point. egy. If a large enough force should in the room, but they soon go out. At ous period," during which a lesion be sent to undertake a vigorous offenmost, one of them remains on the which is not incurable may pass on sive, it would cause Austria to draw platform and he spends the time read- into a true cancer. He says there is some troops from Galicia and leave ing a book or paper, not in watching probably such a period in every case, to the Germans the weight of the the students. Those who are writing Of course if medical aid is invoked struggle against Russia, and it might the examination whisper among them- in this preliminary stage it is likely cause the other Balkan states to throw selves as much as they like. They to be effective, it is therefore extreme-

But for the admission of foreignbuilt ships to American register, the

the tide in favor of Russia.

The number of foreign-built vessels ulty intervention. registered in the last fiscal year was

7718,000 tons in 1908.

The fiscal year just opened may built ships, as all the shipyards are knows why he departs, but his ab-fully employed and some are being sence is certain to follow upon convic-haps "feduce the mortality of cancer enlarged, but a large part of this action of cheating. This honor court is of the stomach 50 per cent. tivity is due to the war. Prices of so effective that it has held but few As everybody knows by steel plates are much lower in this sessions of late years. Punishment cancer is more common in mature country than in Europe, and cost of for dishonesty is so prompt and cer- persons than in the young. porarily at least, near an equality. Did our laws permit ships to be operpresent conditions in regard to shipbuilding would cause rapid expansion of our merchant marine. But obstructive laws frighten capital away we build ships to sail under foreign flags and to foster the commerce of other nations.

THAW FREE TO KILL AGAIN. The verdict of the jury which pronounced Harry Thaw sane is more than a reversal of the verdict of the earlier jury which pronounced him insane. The earlier verdict was based on expert testimony, the cutire tenor of which was that Thaw was afflicted with paranoia, which all medical authorities hold to be incurable. The later verdict by implication, therefore, declares that Thaw never was a paranoise, for, if he had been, he could not now be sanc.

Unless it can be shown that, when turns against them; the agreement of subject to some curable form of insanthe three Balkan Kings to meet and ity, he must at that time have been agree on a common policy; the ap-acts. He should, therefore, have been executed. But, having and the slow but steady progress of placed in jeopardy and held irresponsible because insane, he cannot now be punished.

The fact was brought out at the opportune time for summoning Rou- trial for murder that paranola is a most dangerous, insidious form of infortunes with them or against them. sanity. It remains dormant and its victim is to all appearances sane until proof of power under the very eyes delusion active. Then this delusion, of Roumania that that state may well the product of paranoia, unseats his some incident makes his particular

By the most extraordinary series of maneuvers the Thaw millions have mention The offer of Bessarabia is a been able to fool the law in a most tempting balt, for the loss of that shameful manner. They have made province is a greater source of morti- the law an instrument for thwarting its own purpose. Without unlimited money no such a parody on justice would have been possible. Roumania by her ally, Russia, in White's slayer to the electric chair or law which should have either brought should at least have put him where it would be impossible for him to kill another-that law turns Thaw loose, free to kill another person whenever his insane rage gains control of his

> Could the people realize the dire consequences of this perversion of law, they would never rest until the absurd anachronisms which made it possible were swept away.

THE PILGRIM SHRINERS

The Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, who have been pouring through Portland from Seattle for the last two days, on their way home or to the sonic organization, all of them are

The Shriners uphold the high principles of conduct which distinguish only limited home rule to cities. N. Y., and by 1879 there were thirteen rules of procedure themselves, thus The sending of British troops to temples. From that year on the order eliminating much legislative work;

PRINCETON'S HONOR SYSTEM, Princeton's honor system is not so

the east, Serbia, Montenegro and Italy familiarly known to educators as it on the south.

In face of determined resistance, the allies are pushing their advance the allies are pushing their advance to strike at any moment. Funny a caused by this disease is a question which has converted some of the best caused of the caused of the best caused of the be a few hundred yards at a time on the says that for all that time it has been which has engaged some of the best Gallipoli peninsula. Their immediate "an unqualified success." Naturally such success has come, not from faculty pressure, but from the free will hope to bombard the Asiatic forts, but the students which has created in the surgeon's knife. Taken in the Turks and their German military them a "manly spirit and a high sense time, almost every cancer may be peradvisors have placed mobile artillery of self-respect." The students' paper on the hills, rendering the advance slow and costly in men and ammunition. At the present rate of progress months may be consumed in occupymonths may be consumed in occupying the 40-mile stretch from Cape ordinary gross routine of our suspicious and peccant life, but happily symptoms of the disease. Nor is the

ADDITION TO THE MERCHANT MARINE, test, It is all free, easy and nobie. any recent year. Only 1226 vessels of ty years' experience of the honor sys-

registered in the last fiscal year was 147, of 528,000 gross tons. To this composed of the four class presidents a well stomach. Where an ulcer has cause alone is due the large increase and two leaders of the student body, already begun the acid makes it in our merchant marine of 744,000 which investigates all charges of dis- worse. It follows clearly enough that father.

gross ions, which exceeds that of honesty in examinations. Its proceed- acidity of the stomach is one of the light are mainly the faults of new stu-

are not expected to be honorable, and,

VERY CONSERVATIVE

The Saturday Evening Post says that the Magna Charta was a reactionary document. It won no new rights, but simply restored those that had been in existence a century earlier. eminent fitness in the celebration of | in the Magna Charta's 700th anniver-

In truth it does appear that the nvention will do no more than polish up a few rough edges in the existing constitution and submit to the voters of New York a document containing little not already embraced in the fundamental law under which the state has long operated.

The New York convention's session three months has been distinguished mainly by the number of proposals that have been talked to death. But even so, according to the New-York Times, "of such doctrines as the has been scarcely an echo, either in discussion, debate or proposal before convention and the committees. The Rooseveltian doctrine of recall of judicial decisions has received no mention except in disapproval." Woman suffrage, although discussed, has been left to the Legislature to expected to stimulate commercial ensubmit and the convention has provided a method by which this can be the suffragists at the convention will for prompt maneuvers along the coast. have to be started all over again.

The short ballot has failed to weather the conversational storm. The proposal provided for the election only of the Governor and Lieutenant Governor, all other state officers nov Times predicts that the "shorter ballot" rather than the "short ballot" the World correspondent reads in con vention sentiment the defeat of the principle

After six weeks of committee hearngs the plan to have the present elective judiciary give way to an appointive system seems to have failed, al-San Francisco Fair, are an offshoot of The failure is charged to the influence of politicians.

The existing New York system which permits the Legislature to enact laws for the local government of cities, if modified, will probably give the Masonic order and give generous will be permitted to enact charters Each party has made a bid aid to Masons in distress and to the and charter amendments, but subject the cultivation of Oriental mysteries, bill of rights committee has rejected refuses to give up a part of Macedonia knowledge of which was brought an amendment to do away with the refuses to give up a part of Macedonia demanded by Bulgaria. The war party headed by Venezelos was reported to have a majority in the new ported to have a majo An educational test

There is a possibility that the conention will submit amendments en-A larging the jurisdiction of inferior courts and limiting appeals in civil jury duty. It may also provide for It is quite plain the New York mental or even any of the doctrines

which many consider progressive. CANCER TREATMENT.

The death rate from cancer is large Ideal to the istumus of Bulair, unless large reinforcements are secured such things are not quite extinct.

At Princeton University, as we learn more in detail from an article allies' progress, the less ready will be the princeton University Press agree that persistent in the Princeton University Press agree that persistent in the princeton is the collection of the coll the Balkan states to join them, but Club, students virtually conduct their one of the causes, if not the chief progress without aid from the Balkan armies or from Italy. The latter country seems to have centered its into the room and choose seats to suit forces on the invasion of Austria, and themselves. Sometimes a student site tion in these particulars, Dr. Koehler forces on the invasion of Austria, and themselves. Sometimes a student sits tion in these particulars. Dr. Koehler has not even declared war on Turkey. in a corner distant from the others, argues that if people in general knew

good stroke of politics as well as strat-cgy. If a large enough force should be sent to under the room, but there may be two or three professors in the room but in their lot with the allies. It offers often go to their rooms for a little ly important that knowledge of its chance of an early issue of the Dar-relaxation and return later to finish peculiarities should be widely difdanelles campaign and of a turn of their work. If they wish to do so, fused. Dr. Koehler pays particular three or four may take a walk to re- attention in his article to cancer of fresh themselves in the middle of the the alimentary tract, since it is in this them. test. It is all free, easy and noble. region, he tells us, that "two-thirds of Each man, when he has done his task, all cancers in the male occur," and writes at the end of it, "I pledge my by far the most frequent, of course, nonor as a gentleman that I have is cancer of the stomach. It seems additions to the American merchant neither given nor received assistance that this terrible malady is more than marine in the fiscal year ending June during this examination," and the likely to begin with an ulcer and, in 20 would have been the smallest in pledge is rigorously kept. In its twen- some instances, "the transformation from uncer to cancer is of alarming 215,000 gross tons were built, as com-pared with 1291 vessels of 311,000 ing, but they have been rare and the occurring persistently is one of the gross tons in the preceding fiscal year. students attend to them without fac- sure symptoms of ulcer either actual or nascent. Too much acidity may

ings are secret and if the accused is preliminary symptoms of cancer and found guilty he is eliminated from the that it should never be neglected. Dr. better showing of American- university. Nobody but the six judges Koehier believes that early operation

As everybody knows by this time, other materials and of labor is, tem- tain at Princeton that cases of guilt troubles which may indicate the apseldom occur and such as do come to proach of cancer are therefore parated under the American flag as cheaply as under foreign flags, the spirit of the place are above such mends for persons who are thus afticularly menacing in men more than flicted an exploratory incision to find We may profitably compare this our exactly what their condition is Princeton method with that of An-napolis, where cheating, under vigilant promptly to medical treatment. This from shipowning under our flag and faculty supervision, seems to be the is particularly important, he thinks, if order of the day at every examination. the patient has lost weight, if he The boys at that expensive institution passes blood, or if there has been cancer in his family. It would be well if if the reports are true, they fully live Dr. Koehler's instructive article could up to expectations. Which is the bet-ter way? be published in popular form. The public is badly informed upon this mportant subject and every effort on the part of competent physicians to the light deserves warm encouragement

> Valdez has the vicissitudes of most pioneer mining towns. It began with For this reason the Post sees a fever of activity and with confidence becoming a future metropolis When the dead hand of Pinchotism sary by the New York Constitutional fell on Alaska it settled down to years of weary waiting, doubtless with many buildings empty and abandoned. Now fire comes and devours many of the occupied buildings, together with some which may have merely cumbered the ground.

> Students of history will sigh to earn that the sloop-of-war Portsnouth is to be broken up. This is the vessel that took possession of San Francisco Bay for the United States n 1846, and she was Admiral Farragut's flagship on the Mississippi the Civil War. In her prime the initiative, recall and referendum there Portsmouth was one of the fastest vessels in the Navy, but ships grow old and decrepit, like men.

Readers may like to know that the ew Cape Cod Canal has been constructed by August Belmont, of New York, and his associates. The canal is its chief value may lie in the facili-In other words, the work by ties it gives the United States Navy

There is quite a demand for labor in various parts of the country, acording to the Government employment office. Kansas asks for 35,000 harvesters, Oklahoma 16,000, West elected to be appointed. While the Virginia wants 2000 new coal miners. and so on. Very likely there is work for everybody in the country if the will be embodied in the constitution, man and the job could be brought together.

The German spirit is pretty well shown in the case of the reserve Lieutenant who had himself tatooed to fit the description in another man's papers and shipped before the mast at though it may be submitted as an San Francisco. He is now on duty, alternative proposition and not as an and a great many neutral people integral part of the new constitution. rather hope he will rise in his beloved

> President Wilson's expostulations with Germany have already had a good practical effect, according to German admissions. Submarines give

likes. It means "army" or "camp," as nify an individual soldier. It has been true American minds. seen in print frequently since the troops from India have been fighting England's battles.

What sort of loyalty is it that prompts the Welsh miners to strike Lane ships which carry men and supplies to the war zone? And what sort of loyalty is it that prompts mineowners the conductor or motorman has any counstances?

The Kaiser should know by this time that it is risky to make predictions that the war will end in October or any particular month. A certain dinner in Paris to which he issued invitations has not yet been given.

Portland can expect unsettled and

to strike at any moment. Funny a to four miles an hour, slack.

Report of sinking the U-51, the Ger-

morning. They think of Portland.

great work just now, moving Shriners' time you see fit. Consult the District specials and regular trains on single Attorney as to threats on your life.

The men in fezzes looked too happy be mistaken for Turks fleeing from the allies.

ers is a joke. The Kaiser will not let County Surveyor, Pertland, Nobody loves a censor. The mov-

ng picture men are now turning on The Baltic is advertising herself as a target for submarines.

Oregon is still winning prizes at

Tse-Ne-Gat will soon be a good Indian.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

London, July 16 .- On the arrival of the steamship Majestic from New York at Queenstown today four of her passengers were arrested for amuggling. Those arrested were all women and had oncealed in their bustles parcels of ten. tobacco, spirits, etc. The contraband goods were seized and the women locked up for examination

rook County. Peaches are sold at 20

Two sons of S. J. Culby, of Pendleton, aged 8 and 12, were knocked down and severely trampled by a cow they were trying to milk.

Jacob Kamm has decided to name his new Snake River steamer the Norma. She is a stern-wheeler, 160 feet long by 32 feet heam, and has a draft of 5½ feet. Her power consists of two 16-inch cylinders, with a seven-foct stroke, which, with her 20-foot wheel, will inwhich, with her 29-foot wheel, will in-sure considerable speed. She is built for both freight and passenger traffic, and will be put on the run between Hunt-ington and the Seven Devils mining district, making a trip each way per day. Captain Miller will assume com-

A singular thing happened in the naming of a number of tracts southeast of East Portland. Captain William Kerns named his tract "Waverly," and one beyond was named "Woodstock," and another "Kenilworth," and a fourth "Ivanhoe," all after novels of Sir Walter Scott. This, Captain Kerns claims, is evidence of the fine literary taste of the persons owning the tracts. Then came Charley Hirstel seeking for a name for a tract, and he chose "Ravenswood," from one of Scott's novels also. It is rather a gloomy name, but ravens are scarce in this country, and Charley owed the birds something for feeding one of his anestors, and as there were neither ravens nor wood on his land, he named it "Ravenswood." There are many tracts adjoining the city with names which the owners of the property give no good reasons for giving them.

Rosn Bonheur is nearing the allotted threescore-and-ten of human existence, but she still works vigorously with her brush. Her hast picture, it is said, added \$10,000 to her purse.

James Russell Lowell is sufficiently recovered, it is reported, to take short walks around the grounds of his home n the suburbs of Cambridge

TONES OF FREEDOM ARE MISSED Correspondent Belleves Liberty Bell

Should Be Recast. PORTLAND, July 16 .- (To the Edtor.)-1 was one of those who greatly appreciated the privilege of seeing the Liberty bell for the first time yesteray. I could not help but think of he wonderful thrill of the thought of lberty that thrilled the hearts and minds of those that heard it peal forth its vibration of liberty the first time at Independence Hall and I have wished that I might hear its tones of

It is a relic, a wonderful renc. but as it is in its cracked and broken conas it is in its cracked and broken condition it is not a fitting emblem of true liberty, unless it typify a broken National liberty. It is true our Nation is evolving, we believe, to the perfect ideal of liberty as was the thought of those who named this bell's home city. Philadelphia, meaning have received the perfectly love.

good practical effect, according to German admissions. Submarines give crews of doomed ships a chance for their lives. That encourages hope that Germany will yet see that the President's position is sound.

The word "lashcar" may also be spelled "lashkar" or "lascar." if one likes. It means "army" or "camp." as commonly used, but it may also signify an individual soldier. It has been that it be recast and its imperfectuess give place to perfectness. I believe that perfect liberty is very close at hand, not only for our Nation. ASTORIA, Or., July 15.—(To the Editor.)—Where could I get information regarding an old coin that I have. It has been in my family for years and handed down from generation to generate that it be recast and its imperfectness give place to perfectness. I believe that the believe that the believe that it be recast and its imperfectness and hand, not only for our Nation. ASTORIA, Or., July 15.—(To the Editor.)—Where could I get information regarding an old coin that I have. It has been in my family for years and hand higher freedom. I for one vote that it be recast and its imperfectness give place to perfectness. I believe that perfect liberty is very close at hand, not only for our Nation. ASTORIA, Or., July 15.—(To the Editor.)—Where could I get information regarding an old coin that I have. It has been in my family for years and hand higher freedom. I for one vote that it be recast and its imperfectness give place to perfectness. I believe that perfect liberty is very close at hand, not only for our Nation. ASTORIA, Or., July 15.—(To the Editor.)—Where could I get information to prove regarding an old coin that I have. It has been in my family for years and the lamb been in my family for years and the lamb been in my family for years and that the beli should be a grand thing to hear the old new liberty bell ring again, a newer and the lamb been in the lamb brotherly love.

PERRY JOSEPH GREEN.

Seaman's Bill and Streetear Speed. PORTLAND, July 16.—(To the Edi-or.)—1. How did Chamberlain and or.)-1. How did Champerianana or the seaman's when their country needs coal for the 2. What is the speed limit for streetcars in the congested traffic district of Portland? 3. Is there any speedomgoing? SUBSCRIBER.

1. Both Senators Lane and Chamberlain voted yes on the seaman's bill. 2. The only provision in the traffic ordinance regarding streetcars is that they shall be operated at a reasonable rate of speed. In the main franchises of the Portland Railway, Light & With a deficiency of about thirteen Power Company provision is made that nches of rainfall and less than seven cars shall not be operated at a greater weeks to the end of the weather year, speed than 12 miles an hour, and where one car passes another which is letting off or taking on passengers the speed shall be limited to four miles an hour. Machinists in a Connecticut arms Where cars pass each other at a street factory are waxing so fat they expect intersection the speed is limited also

There are no speedometers on streetcars.

Report of sinking the U-51, the German submarine that invaded the Dardanelles, comes in a roundabout way, but may be true. She has much destruction to her credit.

Great Britain is treating kindly the three members of the Sinn Fein by ordering them to leave Ireland. Any other time she might have hanged them.

These are strenuous days for the entertaining committees, but they come up to the work fresh every morning. They think of Portland.

Househeld Goods Exempt.

PORTLAND. July 18.—(To the Editor.)—My husband keeps me in a rentertor. My husband has not paid rent for some months. The landlord does not say anything to my husband, who is a drunkard and has gone so far as to threaten my life and all kinds of harm. It is very unpleasant. I am afraid of him and so nervous i cannot rest. What can I do?

All I have is my household goods. I've worked hard for these. This man tells me to go, but says I can't take my goods. I can't take my children into the street without something to my husband who is a drunkard and has gone so far as to threaten my life and all kinds of harm.

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Household goods in actual use to The Turks would better wash the the value of \$300 are exempt from Christian blood off their hands before attachment and execution. Unless the sending any protest to the United landlord has obtained a judgment against you for the rent without your having filed a claim of exemption, you Train dispatchers are doing the can move out your possessions any

Maps for Sale. In arming her troops with knives,
France seems to have taken a hint
from the Gurkhas.

ILWACO, Wash., July 15.—(To the
Editor.)—Please inform me where I
can secure a map of Multinomah
County showing railreads and electric
lines.

A SUBSCRIBER.

This can be secured from any map store (stationery and books) in Portland. If there is difficulty in finding Talk of a strike of the Krupp work. what you want, write to R. C. Bouser,

> Pamphlet on Homesteads. ESTACADA, Or., July 15.—(To the Editor.)—Where can 1 find out all about the Oregon homestead laws?
>
> ELI FALLOWS.

Write to Portland Chamber of Comfor circular No. 8, entitled "Public Lands in Oregon,"

Pretensions of One Actor.

"The pretensions of that fellow Suraley give me an awful pain." Furnley? Why, he's the greatest actor on our stage today." "Sure! But that's his limit. The nerve of him trying to associate with us movie players."

MR. PERKINS' ECONOMIC ERROR Fear of European Flood of Cheap Goods

IS Deciared Absurd.

PORTLAND, July 16 .- (To the Edtor.)-It is rather surprising that so shrewd a business man as George W Perkins should be guilty of so egrethis country with goods at cheap

al lesson in trade economics by this fast on the heels of the offenders.

our natural resources nor our brains and skill. R. DALRYMPLE.

Way to Collect Assessments.

PORTLAND, July 16 .- (To the Edi-PORTLAND, July 16,—(To the Editor.)—We notice in the daily papers that the city is being embarrassed through failure of property owners to pay the delinquent street assessments which have been bonded, and on account of which the city is paying interest. If the city authorities will, instead of notifying the owners of the property, notify the parties holding property, notify the parties holding mortgages against the properly they will find that under the threat of forelosure the owners of the property will promptly pay their delinquent assessments as well as their delinquent taxes. We have for a number of clients whose affairs we are handling frequently requested the city authorities to notify us of delinquent street asesaments on property on which our clients have mortgages, and almost in-cariably when we threaten to sue if the delinquencies are not taken care of, same are promptly paid. We ven-ture the prediction that such a course will result in collection by the city of returns than can be had elsewhere. many thousands of deliars within a very few days after the mortgagess have received said notice.

BEACH, SIMON & NELSON.

ASTORIA, Or., July 15.—(To the Editor.)—Where could I get information regarding an old coin that I have. It has been in my family for years and handed down from generation to gen-

Make a paper impression with lead payment of the bill. pencil markings and forward with description to Scott Stamp & Coin Co. which to file a lien, but the above is not an example of a lien.

Half a Century Ago

From the Oregorian of July 17, 1805. Senator Williams has our thanks for ound copies of the Congressional gious an economic error as that I find the 38th Congress. We also acknowledge in an editorial of yours in which you the receipt of the other valuable pub-quote his words. Mr. Perkins is afraid lic documents, sent by the same hand.

A dispatch, dated at Washington June He overlooks a little difficulty that tears about his cell at Fortress Monroe has to be overcome in connection with in a state of semi-insanity, real or as-the floodding process, namely, that we sumed."

has to be overcome in connection with the floodding process, namely, that we shall have to pay real money for these goods. But if we have the money for these goods. But if we have the money for the goods. That would not be a cause for complaint, but for rejoicing. Mr. Perkins ought to be the last man in the world to complain because people have money to spend and spend it. The laws of trade are natural laws and it is absolutely inevitable that our capacity to buy depends in the final sanalysis upon our capacity to manufacture and sell, which in turn is determined by our capacity to use intelligence in the working up of our natural resources. As long as we have the skill, intelligence and resources we need never spend much time worrying about our power to sell.

What would be a commercial calsanity would be the fallure of our brains or enterprise in making the goods which the international market demands. I for one refuse to admit that American inventive genius and initiative are not at least the equai of any in the world.

If Europe sells us much goods after the war it will mean that they will have money with which to buy other things from us. The purchasing power of Europe thus helps us, because ultimately our prosperity depends upon the power of foreign markets to absort that which we can make and which other countries do not or cannot supply for themselves. Contrarity was our industries suffer by the decreased purchasing power of a foreign that such individuals in order that such individuals as hash next. not supply for themselves. Contrartwise, our industries suffer by the decreased purchasing power of a foreign
market. We in the lumber industry
in the Pacific Northwest certainly let us hope the time for such picking n the Pacific Northwest certainly let us hope the time for such picking aght to have learned that fundamen-

Mr. Perkins seems quite unnecessar-lly alarmed about this country's pres-perity after the war. We have neither immigration will be distributed over immigration will be distributed over the whole country from California and Nevada to Montana. Eastern Oregon and the Territories adjoining us will, no doubt, receive considerable acces-sion to their population during the coming Autumn. It is probable, too, that many will come to our western valleys. Food will, of course, be cheaper here than in the districts nearer the mines, and with large numnearer the mines, and with large num burs this circumstance will be ing inducement urging them to come here. Considerable numbers of immigrants of last year are now located in this valley, and their labor the present season will materially increase the amount of produce grown. The val-leys east of the mountains have been receiving numerous settlers during the last two years, and it is likely they will be well filled with the comers of this Summer and Fall. The rigors of the Winter season afford the greatest objection to permanent set-tlement there. Still, those who are looking for new locations will often deem it desirable to establish them selves as near to the mines as possible, since agricultural labor in those places will always secure larger and readler

PORTLAND, Or., July 16.—(To the Editor.)—If a dealer sells an auto tire to an auto ewner and the auto

The bill for a tire would not constitute a lien against the automobile. Palestine However, the dealer could bring suit and attach the automobile for non-

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Dr. Woods Hutchinson

Writes for The Sunday Oregonian

Beginning tomorrow The Sunday Oregonian will present a new series of health stories to its readers from the facile pen of Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the best known writer of popular articles on medical subjects in America. Additional interest is attached to this series because of Dr. Hutchinson's former residence in Portland.

Dr. Hutchinson is one of the few professional men who can write on a professional subject in entertaining yet convincing style. He has a subtle sense of humor that makes his stories readable while they lose none of their truths. His writings are delightfully free from technicalities. His story tomorrow will be on the subject of "Why Good Teeth Mean a Long Life." SWISS SOLDIERS READY TO FIGHT-Although the possibilities of

Switzerland's ultimate participation in the European war still are somewhat remote, the Swiss soldiers are trained and ready for action. Since war broke out the Swiss people have taken extra precautions to strengthen their borders on all sides. The details of this preparation will be told-with illustrations-in The Sunday SPIRIT OF FRENCH SOLDIERS-A war correspondent recently

passed some time in the field with the French army and learned something of the spirit of the French soldiers-of the tremendous difficulties under which they are laboring to prevent invasion of their beloved country. He has written in descriptive detail something of his impressions for The Sunday Oregonian.

CHILDREN ON VACATION-Here is a subject that is of interest to everyone at this season of the year-kids in the country. The story can best be told in pictures and that's what has been done in The Sunday Oregonian. A whole page of kid pictures, with enough text

FARMER BOYS' BIG POSITION-A few brief years ago Herbert C. Hoover was a hard-working, determined, energetic, bright, conscientious farmer boy. Today he is at the head of the Belgian Relief Commission which in less than a year has expended more than \$50,000,000. How he has advanced from obscurity to this high position is told in entertaining style in The Sunday Oregonian.

A FAMILY OF ARTISTS-A man, his daughter and his grand-daughter-all talented and accomplished artists. That is the record of the Wiles family, of New York, regarding whom an interesting story has been written for The Sunday Oregonian.

DEADLY PACIFIER MUST GO-War has been declared on the rubber pacifiers with which mothers for years have been wont to soothe their crying babies, and a thorough campaign of eradication will be carried on throughout the country. How the work of eliminating them from general use is being conducted will be told-with illustrations-in the Sunday paper.

BRITISH CAMP LUXURIOUS-Britons on a vacation enjoy many luxuries in contrast to the simple comforts demanded by the average American vacationist. A story of these contrasts will be an entertaining feature for Sunday.

HISTORY-MAKING AUTO TOUR-How The Oregonian pathfinding car circles Mount Hood in a single day-the first time this stunt ever has been done-will be told in the Automobile Section.

OTHER SUNDAY ATTRACTIONS-A full page of photographs of the recent Liberty Bell celebration will be another Sunday item of interest. In addition there will be the usual sport details, and pages devoted to the drams, society, automobiles, real estate and women's