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of the fallacies of warfare, has given daily life the state combats outlawry illy of their faces for attractiveness. us two articles in the Saturday Evening Post written in his usual plausie consequences. The criminal's punishble and persuasive vein. Mr. Angeli has directed his undeniably strong in-tellect to the discovery of a preven-tellect to the discovery of a preventive of or substitute for armed con- ready remarked, nations, in contem- the world, sympathizes with sorrow) the choice in each instance will flict among nations, and has presented plating war, are not deterred in the and smiles with joy, and lends her made in most states at primary elec-

the merits of the international boy-cott. He suggests an international con-gress representing most of the civilized world which a ball places the state of men from productive pursuits and the demoralization of world which shall pledge the signa- trade and commerce. tories to outlaw economically any A threat of economic punishment party to the treaty in question which will be better than threat of armed shall refuse to submit a difference might only when humanity reaches a under it to at least impartial exam-Ination and report. "The ships of the And if human nature must be reoffending nation could enter no civil- formed before boycotts will take the ized port outside his own; payments place of bayonets, reformation may of debts to him would be withheld; as well be directed toward another his commercial paper would be dis-counted; his citizens could not travel instill the spirit of the golden rule in any civilized country in the world, throughout the world. Once that were his passports being no longer recog- established, we should have no wars, The money due him through- military, economic or any other kind. mized."

the world would be sequestrated for disposal by an international court's judgment, and, it is suggested, be used to indemnify any country on which war had been made by the offender. The boycott would continue in relaxed form after the war, if war had been made, until indemnities had been col-

Jected. Mr. Angell has answered in his own way a number of criticisms that might be directed against the efficacy of the plan but for information concerning them the reader must be commended to Mr. Angell's second article. We are interested just now in suggesting criticisms, which to us seem important, but which are not discussed by Mr. Angell.

The method, international boycott, while suggested as a substitute for war, is also presented as a promising preventive. It is assumed that a nation, aware of the consequences, would not likely become an aggressor. Yet war itself means tremendous internal economic disturbances, and incidents are rare indeed where a nation has been deterred in the least from an aggressive militaristic attitude by thoughts of immediate consequences to its own peaceful industries. Eco-nomic outlawry would be but a cumu-totic burden upon an argressor so long as militarism is not outlawed by some other means, and it would sim- well done will have results. ply induce additions to that preparedness to which a militaristic nation Oregon, that Washington has not

resorts. done well with her representation at powerful nations in the agreement militarism would die out. But in con-It may be said that with all the

moved from our own satisfying post-tharp in hand. Her opinion, poetically his party in the state. This predicdelivered, is that if a person has lived tion was made to a group of Demo-aright the age of 56 will have no ter-Great Britain, with rich and produc-

tive colonies in every quarter of the stores for him. His feet will be nimble, for repetition. When it was out it his eyes bright and he "will be loved, his promptly confirmed and caused a though his hair is white." Mrs. Burbecame aggressive. But were the col-onies incapable themselves of supply- "you'll win more by a smile than by may win a majority of six or eight in ing the needs of the British Isles, the superior British navy would be used to take by force from sea-borpe com-being 50, continues this gaily wise merce everything needed to assuage poet, "if you have scattered kindness that if a Republican President is the hunger of the English. That along the years, or brought smiles to chosen any of these seats will be lost.

would, of course, be the prelude to the face that was wet with tears," and In fact, on the basis of the vote of military warfare of world-wide scope. she assures us that she knows what 1914, it cannot fairly be assumed that In fact, we can find no other analy- she is talking about, for she is 50 any one of them will select a Demo-But poor Jane, who is evidently did elect Husting, a Democrat, by a

young yet, says she'll "just hate to be few hundred votes in 1914. full, including county and state. Postage Hates-12 to 1s pages, 1 cent; 18 to 32 pages, 2 cents; 24 to 45 pages, 3 cents; 50 to 60 pages, 4 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 5 cents; 75 to 92 pages, 4 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 5 cents; 75 to 92 pages, 6 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 6 cents; 75 to 92 pages, 6 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 6 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 6 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 75 to 92 pages, 6 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 6 cents; 75 to 92 pages, 6 cents; 62 to 76 the ath from shot and shell inflicted upon the strongest. We do not ignore the supposition francisco representative, R. J. Bidweil, 742 Market street, She thinks nobody will care of these states last year elected Democonomic wars, it merely proposes what she has to say or how she looks crutic governors, but were strongly or how she feels at 50. "Who will Republican on the Congressional

If Jane has anything to say worth the Republican ranks in several of We do not ignore the supposition hearing people will be just as glad to the states where the third party vote that a nation would hesitate to chal-listen to her at 50 as at 20. We know contributed to close margins in 1914. lenge the world to economic battle, of many a woman, gray-haired, sweet- adds strength to the supposition that PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1915. But there is a psychology in human voiced and quiet-eyed, whose friends the Republicans will do far better in activity that must not be overlooked. at 50 and beyond are as loyal and 1916 in the Senate contests than it Civilization has grown up under the loving as they were in the heyday of BOYCOTTS VS. BAYONETS. protection of physical force. Nations her youth. But such women do not fall short of winning the Presidency. Omitting the personal element of among its citizens with force and They pay some little attention to their didates for Senator, the Republican without consideration of economic brains.

One of the most beautiful objects in winning the Senate in 1916. There slightest degree by the economic dis- hand to help forward on the difficult tions.

in response to an invitation to visit In a new and entertaining book Puget Sound, contains this complicalled "The Log of a Timber Cruiser," mentary reference to Washington's William Pinkney Lawson recurs more senior Representative in Congress, W. than once to that instinctive fear E. Humphrey: c. Humphrey: I know Congressman Humphrey very well. Incidentally, I want to say for Mr. Hum-pbrey that he is one of the ablest members of the National House of Representatives. When he arises to speak everybody on both sides of the chamber knows that a vigorous, accurate, effective argument will be pro-dured. Mr. Humphrey occupies an enviable position in it's lower House of Congress, and I trust will be the recipient of higher honor at the hands of the people of his native state. which is common to most men when they are about to undertake some perilous adventure. Mr. Lawson, who had many trying experiences, speaks of it as "a sinking at the pit of the stomach" and probably no words could describe it better. It is more or less of a collapse, physical and moral, of the entire man. Those who are made of the right "stuff" recover and go ahead. Those who are not fall

by the wayside. This fear is much like stage fright,

tricite - North Yakima Republic. The souvenir post cards written by fear. He used to say that he would of the service were on him all the

dissatisfied Oregon visitors at San turn tail if he dared. Francisco must have gone astray, for. The best and probably the only cure he was taken. It is to the credit of The Oregonian has received none, and for this instinctive fear is habit. The a hundred thousand good men, ex-

it has heard of none. We rather sus-habits acquired through discipline do not eliminate fear from the soldier, bor's strong sense of loyalty to his own state has led him into error. tives. Moreover, discipline imparts to The general testimony of returning Oregonians is that the State Commis-submerges the individual's feelings girth exceeded seventy-two inches. sioners have done a good job at San and fills him for the occasion with Francisco. They have crected a typi- those of a million comrades. cal building, magnificently propor-tioned, and it is well furnished with appropriate exhibits. Better still, tion. To be a true safeguard it must there are alert men and women on hand who tell the story of Oregon to cult duty done many times over is lic.

is to be assumed that the work so new one when it is presented sudden- taken ly. Discipline is the true protector of against

nian, or to any sensible person in soldier's honor. CONTROL OF SENATE.

Have the Democratic victories of neetion it is instructive to turn to Mr. far more beneficial to the Northwest by that party in the United States cisco would undoubtedly have been 1910 and 1912, plus the gain made Where, on the other hand, a large num-ber of powers form an alliance, but make no provision for carrying their agreement into effect against any one member who may violate it, such agreement is apt to become a more pious expression of what the nations ought to do if they were good. The world has but recently had it **Twenty-Five Years Ago**

From The Oregonian, July 24, 1850 Washington .- Mr. Charlton, a mer

of the Canadian Parliament, enber of the Canadian Fariament, en-joyed the privileges of the floor of the Senate yesterday. He was intro-duced by Senator Dolph, of Oregon. He did not talk reciprocity.

The Tillamook County Fair Association filed incorporation papers yesterday at Salem. The incorporators shown W. H. Cooper. G. Kelso, W. D. Stillwell and

Several

St. Paul.-More than 15,000 people to multiplatended the opening of the Twin City Brokes. The waning strength of the Progressives, who have gone bodily into Jockey Club meeting yesterday.

fight Burke 20 rounds.

Spokane Falls .- The burnt district on the north side of the river and the great chaam left by the burning of Monroe-street bridge presented a desodid last November, even were it to late appearance yesterday. Neither of the fires, however, reached the busipossible unpopular choices in its canpess district.

Professor E. L. Wiley, principal of the Salem Business College, and Mrs. Wiley, who went East last week, were in a railroad collision in Colorado, in which Mrs. Wiley was hurt. Cardiff than from any other seaport: Cardiff than from any other seaport: be

The Oregon Alpine Club proposes issuing a quarterly magazine devoted to the interests of the club.

Acting Manager Johnston, of the

Terminal Company, mays the tracks are all ready for the Northern Pacific Io so into the new terminal station, and he has no idea what the road is wait-ing for. important harbor, with equipment to carry on a great foreign trade from more than 100 different points. ing for. Prince George of Wales will be at Newport in August, and the fashionable

Scotland is a still more baffling watering place may expect a regular deluge of Anglomaniacs from New problem to an intending blockader. Probably its most striking feature is the irregularity of its constline and deluge of Anglomaniacs from New York with their trousers turned up. Mrs. John Ditchburn and family

have gone East for a few months.

H. Hirschberg, of Independence, and D. W. Sears, of McCoy, will go to Europe soon on a pleasure and business Sears, of McCoy, rip. Governor .Willis was for several

terms a number of Congress, and he New York .- The sugar trust is takhad abundant opportunity to learn ing steps for reorganization.

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THERAPEUTIC SCOPE COMPLETE Such Is Claim for Osteopathy, in Broad-

bors all along the way, the United Kingdom presents a problem of ex-treme difficulty to any power intender Sense, by Doctor.

or.)—I have read your editorial en-itled "Osteopathists," and appreciate ing to maintain blockade against it.

To say that the osteopath avoids

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 tor.) - Flease tell me if there is an in-drugs entirely except for anesthesia is hardly true, because he believes in their use as antiseptics. They are frequent-ly desirable and often almost indis-pensible for this purpose.
 or.) - Flease tell me if there is an in-stitute for wayward girls in Oregon, and where.

 Your statement that we regard sur-Your statement that we regard sur-Florence Crittenton Refuge Home, East

gery lightly is contrary to the facts. Thirty-first and Glisan streets, Porttaken a praiseworthy campaign against profane swearing. In the pursuit of this worthy end it has pre-pared a card to be handed to travel-ers giving "Tweive Good Reasons for Not Swearing." The number is too ward a card travelers conditions and we have not a few of them in our Not Swearing." The number is too and we have not a few of them in our sum all Meet travelers conditions are respect and admiration, and we have not a few of them in our the greatest respect and admiration, and we have not a few of them in our sum all Meet travelers conditions are respected and admiration, and we have not a few of them in our sum all Meet travelers conditions are respected and admiration, and we have not a few of them in our sum all Meet travelers conditions are respected and admiration, and we have not a few of them in our sum all Meet travelers conditions are respected and admiration, and we have not a few of them in our sum all Meet travelers conditions are respected and admiration, and we have not a few of them in our sum all Meet travelers conditions are respected and admiration, and we have not a few of them in our sum all Meet travelers conditions are respected and admiration, and we have not a few of them in our sum all Meet travelers conditions are respected and admiration, and we have not a few of them in our sum all Meet travelers conditions are respected and admiration, and we have not a few of them in our sum all Meet travelers conditions are respected and admiration, and we have not a few of them in our sum all meet travelers are spected and admiration, and we have not a few of them in our sum all meet travelers are spected and admiration. Sum all meet travelers are spected and admiration, and we have not a few of them in our sum all meet travelers are spected and admiration. Sum all meet travelers are spected and admiration and the spected and admiration are spected and admiration. Sum all meet travelers are spected and admiration are spected and admiration are spected and admiration are spected and admirati

European War Primer By National Geographical Society.

A of the British Isles shows some A of the British Isles shows some day evening by the Sierra Navada, things of tremendous interest when considered with reference to the wharf and gladiy welcomed him back. considered with reference to the blockade undertaken by the Germans. the first serious blockade ever attempted against the United Kingdom. turn to the East. Great Britain is a land of harbors

It is suggested that if all offier charges against Jeff Davis fail, he can and highly-developed ports. Its for-eign commerce clears from more than be tried as a suspicious character found

W. H. Cooper. Washington.—Letters in the Behring Sea fisheries between United States and England were made public here yesterday. They show Blaine is stand-ing firm, and the charge is made that Lord Salisbury is trying to make a showing for English settlers. St. Paul.—More than 15,000 people nication between this port and

ttended the opening of the Twin City ockey Club meeting yesterday. Reports from London say the Pelican Rub is willing to put up \$4000 if Jempsey will come to England and Ight Burke 20 rounds. Blockader. Broken by rocky headlands, bays and deeply penetrating inlets of the sea, the English coastline alone is tretches for a distance of 2350 miles. To the south, upon the English Chan-nel, lie the great seaports of Plymouth. Subtember 20 rounds.

Southampton Portsmouth, Brighton and Dover; to the east, toward the North Sea, are the ports of Loudon, Harwich, Great Yarmouth, Hull and Washington, July 14 .- The President today pardoned 25 persons, among whom were none of any prominence. A large number of applications for par-Newcastle, and to the west, toward the Atlantic and Irish Sea, are Bristol. Cardiff, Swanses and Liverpool, Hundon still continue to be received. New Orleans, July 14 .- News from

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of July 24, 1965.

Last evening he addressed a large con-gregation at the M. E. Church. After a few weeks' stay among us he will re-

Rev. T. H. Pearne arrived on Satur-

dreds of smaller ports are sprinkled the Mexican interior shows that the empire is peaceful. Maximilian is atriving to improve the country and encourage education.

San Francisco, July 22 .-- Advices San Francisco, July 22-Advices from Arizona say General Masson has organized a number of Pilos and Mari-copas to fight the Apaches. The Yu-mas refused to join the Apaches in the war against the whites. The Indians are very troublesome. The station of These is to be abadance Grimsby is the fishing capital of the world and London is more intimately connected with the ports on every sea than any other harbor. England has expended with freehanded foresight in are very troublesome. Th Tubac is to be abandened.

> For Sale .- The machinery of the steamer Vancouver for sale. Apply to Captain Turabuli.

Judah P. Benjamin, the rebel Secretary of State, seems to have escaped to Bermuda.

Roseburg Favors Bonds.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 22.- (To the Editor.)-I noticed an article in The its coast upon the east is shielded by Editor.)—I noticed an article in The Oregonian, in which John Hunter, of Reseburg, was quoted as saying that he represented as "majority of the heavy property owners of Roseburg." This statement was made by Mr. Hunter, if he was quoted correctly, in connection with his trip to Portland to employ counsel to contest the bonds voted here recently to aid Kendall Broz, in con-structing a railroad to the National Forest Reserve on the North Umpqua River. an intricate mass of bold rocky islands. Though much smaller in area than England. Scotland has a coastline of 2300 miles, or one mile of coast to every 13 square miles of area. Leith, Dundee and Aberdeen are important ports upon the North Sea. In the east Inverness sends its shipping to the north and Glasgow, with its famous shipbuilding works and vast foreign trade, lies toward the North Channel and the open Atlantic. Few places in Scotland lie more than 40 miles from River.

As a matter of fact the great ma

This is illustrated in the bond issue. This is illustrated in the following vote recorded at the lime the bonds were voted: For the bond issue, 645: against the bond issue, 75. Only tax-pagers were allowed to vote at the bond election. bond election.

This letter is written merely for the purpose of showing the people living outside of Roseburg that the great maliving jority of Roseburg people favor both sawmill and railroad.

W. A. PETTIT.

Election in 1896,

PORTLAND, July 23 .--- (To the Editor.)-(1) To settle a dispute on a birth date, will you kindly tell me what day March 8, 1896, fell on?

(2) What election was held in the (1) What election was held in the City of Portland on either the 7th, 5th or 9th of March, 1896? E. ADAMS.

ASTORIA, Or., July 22.-(To the Edi-tor.)-Please tell me if there is an in-(1) Sunday.

(2) There was a school election March 9, 1896, in which Royal K. War-House of the Good Shepherd, East ren was elected director to succeed C. W. Roby.

When I Am Fifty.

Mein Gott in Himmel, mein Hair is

white;

Going to Church in Summer.

Ireland's greatest ports, Belfast and

Institutions for Wayward Girls.

Work fifteen hours-from morn till Atchison Globe. Speaking about overcoming habit, it is the easiest thing in Summer to get out of the habit of going to church. Work fifteen hours-from morn to bight: I crave a man to set things right When I am fifty. FRANCES WALKER.

Formerly the parcel post admitted ALBANY, Or., July 22 .- (To the Edi-This limit has now been raised to

eighty-four inches, and the usefulness the friendliness and fairness which it displays, but a few statements are not as accurate as they should be. ice and impair its benefits to the pub-A half-hearted, hesitating parcel

The Society of Gideon has under-It is no satisfaction to The Orego- the citizen's integrity as well as the pursuit of this worthy end it has pre-

small. Most travelers could give sov-eral hundred reasons on the other ida and they are all potent. and we have not a few of them in our own profession. It is the little two-by-four "whittler," with no idea but

lustrated the truth of the saying that treaties are made to be broken. They are but scraps of paper. In the end the single power in an international agreement has no actual reliance or safety but its own ability to protect what it conceives to be its interests. Would military preparedness cease under the influence of another form of treaty in the light of flagrant violations of older forms of obligation?

The nature of the proposed agreement lends doubt to its substantiality. In the present, state of human enlightenment we doubt not that a democracy such as the United States would more quickly contribute an armed quota to an international police force engaged in disciplining a signatory than it would suffer the inconveniences of a suspension of trade and intercourse for a longer period with a large national customer. It is not pleasant, but it is true, that this

Imagine that a boycott alliance ex-Assume for purpose of arguisted. ment that Germany and Austria are paredness. the aggressors against Serbia. The net because he treasured in his sobcommerce between the United States and Germany is not one-sided in its We need Germany's products as badly as Germany needs ours. The controversy is of small moment to us, at least in its incipiency. If Germany and Austria elected to engage in a commercial deadlock with world rather than recede as to Serbia, our own selfishness would make us restive under the situation. It is possible our sense of honor is so firm that we should maintain our treaty obligations, but there are other nations whose co-operation would be necessary to success of the plan that would suffer more. It is not inconceivable that the Scandinavian countries, and perhaps others, as a matter of self-preservation, would be forced to throw in their lot with the Teutonic powers. If economic preparedness had been undertaken, a pro-longed commercial deadlock would ensue and the world's trade be demoralized for possibly a generation.

The practicability of an international boycott agreement must depend upon whether it can be effectively envastness of our resources and the of a lark at sunrise. The other, by

FACING ABOUT.

A militant newspaper apostle of policies into effect for at least two peace, not a thousand miles from years because of a Senate barrier, just Portland, denies vehemently that it is out his first term as President by a for peace at any price. hostile Republican Senate. The late Secretary Bryan, now hit-

NONE RECEIVED.

Examination of this suggestion be ting again the sawdust trail in a buromes important at a time when Relesque effort to persuade the people publicans begin to feel confidence in that he is "supporting the President" reclaiming the Presidency. That it while opposing his policies, tearfully s not well founded is shown by contells a San Francisco audience that he, sideration of the states from which too, had gone to war, or in that di-Senators will be chosen next year, rection, and that he believed in force viewed in the light of current politiwhen force was necessary.

cal happenings and the results in Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president of these states last year. Western Reserve (Ohio) University. There are ninety-six members of the United States Senate, fifty-sixth and president also of the International Peace Association, gives out a re-markable statement in Seattle, in which he declares for a greatly increased armament by America if Germany wins.

The Mohonk Peace Conference The Mohonk Peace Conference a month or two ago adopted without serious dissent from any delegate a restrictio and definite resolution for patriotic and definite resolution for next President is innuguratd, as folan adequate policy of military prelows:

Ashurst of Arizona, Bryan of Florida, Kern of Indiana, Johnson of Maine, Lee of Maryland, Williams of Mississippi, Reed of Missouri, Myera bing heart certain principles for the of Montana, Hitchcock of Nebraska, prevention of war. He disagreed ut-Pittman of Nevada, Martine of New terly with the President in his atti-Jersey, O'Gorman of New York, tude toward Germany, for he believed, Pomerene of Ohlo, Lea of Tennessee, or feared, that a determined assertion of American rights would lead to a conflict of arms. No man in all ginia and Chilton of West Virginia. American history has more notoriously turned tail than Mr. Bryan, and none has in the present century more justly deserved the reproach that the feeling of the country has heaped upon him for deserting his guns in a time of National peril. Mr. Bryan has never said that he is for peace at any price; but by his acts he

has shown it. The aroused patriotism of the country repudiates the craven policy of consin and Clark of Wyoming. Chinafying (see Roosevelt's San Francisco speech) the United States. It demands adequate preparation to meet honorably and successfully any emerwill fail to gain at least seven of the gency of a foreign war. That is the places appearing in the Democratic reason many professional advocates list. These seven are Indiana, Maine,

of peace are facing about.

loyal

AT FIFTY.

forced against any and every nation that subscribes to it. Mr. Angell as-poems lately upon the joys and sor-seats in Maine, New York, Ohio and serts that the United States could rows of a person who has reached the West Virginia would be reclaimed, come the nearest to living within it- age of 50 years. Both are by women, with practically a tie vote in Nevada. self of any of the great powers. He but their tones are as far apart as That would leave one other state agmits that that fact tells somewhat the poles. The second, by Maud Staf- to be won, assuming the Republicans against the method, but he sees in the ford Burley, is as joyous as the song can hold what they have. This seat could be won in Maryland, Missouri, weight of our economic forces a dark-eyed, melancholy "Jane," is sad Montana or New Jersey, and it is not strong position for initiating the plan. as the shades of midnight in a grave-We are loath to concede that initia-tion of a war substitute or preventive be called "L'Allegro" and "Il Penso-Senators. Missouri would superficialby a nation against which that sub-stitute or preventive cannot be en-from Milton for the occasion. It is a leading Democrat of St. Louis

forced would add particular strength to the plan. Nor are we ready to ad-mit that all other nations are far re-

side and they are all potent

The Wisconsin labor unions, like those of other states, are for woman The unions comprise the suffrage. most intelligent part of the wage earners and their position upon this

A letter from Governor Willis, of Ohio, to a friend in Everett, Wash.,

subject is therefore what might have been expected. Woman suffrage was been expected. Woman suffrage was rejected in Wisconsin recently by an unintelligent foreign vote heavily com-facture its anti-toxins and vaccines in

posed of Polacks. The Christian Science Monitor

preaches a neat little editorial ser-mon on the sin of letting words stand in the place of thought. The ordinary mind is too easily satisfied with plausible phrases and never tries to go be-

neath them to realities, just as some of us clutch symbols to our hearts with never a thought of what they signify.

about the only first-rate literature the war will inspire will be of the nature of satire. It would be strange if he should be right, for satirical literature has never yet grown out of war. Usually its inspiration has been found in a rich, decadent, peace-loving age.

It is interesting to notice the growing importance of the airships in the war. Somewhat of a disappointment at first, their activities are now in-

creasing and they really seem to have ecome a factor to be reckoned with. There are prophets who tell us the air fleets will finally decide the war.

Germany got a cargo of American

for a dead one.

Some of the vaudeville shows in San Francisco are not intended for Nebraska, Nevada, New York, Ohio San Francisco are not intended for and West Virginia. If the Republican men like Dr. Aked. The clergyman

> Becker is due for the chair Wednesday and his attorneys are very active in the slim hope of an order for a new trial.

"Russians lack ammunition," say the dispatches. Russia always lacks something vital at the crucial time.

Do the weather folk know what they are leading up to by forecasting "fair and warmer" each day?

The mail boxes are to get another coat of paint-green, of course, be-cause the color is dependable.

cut and frequently little idea what he

is cutting for, that we object to. This quite numerous class has done much

to bring caseful surgery into disrepute Our quarrel, then, is with ignorant surgery, surgery not backed by careful diagnosis.

As to the germ theory of disease, it is accepted by the majority of the proits own laboratories than some man is in his. We place far more importance on the predisposing cause, which is lowered vitality of the body in part of whole, than on the exciting cause, which is some germ, and because we emphasize this, our keynote is adjust-ment, whether it be of the body, mind

In its narrowest sense osteopathy means adjustment of body structure; in its broadest sense it means adjust-ment of everything that affects the health of man. This makes osteopathy complete system of therapeutics com John Galsworthy prophesies that prehending surgery, the germ theory

of disease, sanitation, hygiene and all other factors affecting health. I would like to emphasize the fact that there are only seven osteopathic colleges, four of which give a full four-year course, the other three giv ing the three-year course, thought it to the same thing. A. P. HOWELLS, D. O.

PRUDERY HARMFUL TO MORALITY

Correspondent Thinks Mr. Comstock

Injures Cause of Purity. PORTLAND, July 23.--(To the Edi-tor.)--"San Francisco should hang her-head in shame for allowing studies in the nude to be exhibited at the Pana-ma-Pacific Exposition." This state-ment is attributed to Anthony Com-stock, so-called New York spostle of

Pomerenes of Ohlo, Lea of Tennesses,
 Culberson of Texas, Swanson of Virginia.
 The fifteen Republican Senators
 whose terms will expire on the same date are: Works of California, Meredate are: Korks of California, Meredate are: Connecticut, Dupont of Delaware and of Michigan, Clapp of Minnesota, Carron of New Mexico, McCumber of Pennsylvania,
 Lagaving aside temporarily the question and Clark of Wyoming.
 Leaving aside temporarily the question as to Republican loss of seats now held, there is little probability is the Carlon of the second at the publican loss of seats now held, there is little probability that in a Republican year that party will fail to gain at least seven of the second at the and to the second the construction of the second the

from our view? Here we have a case of one of the supposed champions of social purity advocating the draping of beautiful masterpleces of the human body so that they may be seen by nonc. What logic is there in this act when we are doing our best to instill ideas of right in the minds of our youth? Is it proper to teach them that the sight of the human body in its nakedness is some-thing vile, impure and loathsome, or rather are we to teach that the human

rather are we to teach that the auman form in all its beauty, strength and perfectness is something to be viewed with admiration and respect? Let Mr. Comstock "hang his head in shame" for ever giving utterance to wards that would thus throw slurs upon the creations of the Almighty. His own words are likely to injure the cause for which he is supposedly fighting and to which we all give our

fighting, and to which we all give our heariy support. Triumph for morality is found in the abandonment of prud. cry. "As a man thinketh so is he." M. L. WRIGHT.

Helen Gould's Quiet Home Life _____IN_____ The Sunday Oregonian

The public seldom hears anything now of the former Helen Gould, whose numerous benefactions have done much to endear her to Americans everywhere. Since her marriage a few years ago to Finley J. Shepard, an official of the Gould railroads, the former Miss Gould has gradually withdrawn to Lyndenhurst, the beautiful Gould estate which borders the Hudson River. Her present life and her manner of living will be interestingly described and illustrated in The Sunday Oregonian.

TESTING UNCLE SAM'S DEFENSES-Every gun used in Uncle Sam's defense work and every class of material used in construction of such works is tested before it is placed in permanent commission. Uncle Sam maintains a proving grounds on Sandy Hook, near New York, where all the articles of war later enter into units of National defenses. A description of this field makes interesting reading, but no more interesting than the pictures.

AIRSHIPS DO VALUABLE SERVICE - Just what service the airship has performed for the various European armies is a subject upon which there is yet no very definite understanding. But a correspondent recently gathered some facts on this topic tending to show that both sides owe much to the new air machines. Some of this writer's observations will be presented in the Sunday issue.

TEENIE WEENIE STILL HERE-William Dohaney, the clever artist who originated the Teenie Weenie series of pictures and the Teenie Weenie fairy tales for the entertainment of juvenile readers, will present another of his fanciful stories in the big Sunday paper. He will present also another installment of his modern interpretations of the tales of the "Arabian Nights."

DODGING ZEPPELINS IN PARIS-How native Parisians and persons living temporarily in Paris are put to extreme precautions these days to protect themselves from Zeppelin raids is the subject of a humorous story by The Oregonian's Paris correspondent. The illustrations, too, are humorous, but the whole is founded on fact.

SKETCH OF MRS. LANSING-Now that Robert Lansing has been elevated to the office of Secretary of State, something about Mrs. Lansing, who comes into a high social position by reason of her husband's position, is of extreme interest. A woman who is closely acquainted with Mrs. Lansing has written a brief but interesting sketch for The Sunday Oregonian.

CLEVER FICTION STORY .- "The Shoeing of Mars" is the subject of a piece of entertaining fiction presented by Innis G. Osborn and Henry M. Snevily. The story is complete in the Sunday issue.

DR. HUTCHINSON AGAIN-The Sunday paper also will contain another of Dr. Woods Hutchinson's interesting and entertaining health stories. "Death Germs and How the Body Fights Them" is the subject. The Oregonian has arranged to print exclusively a new series of health stories from this gifted physician and author and former resident of Portland.

HOW DIETING HELPS HEALTH - Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, suffragist leader, declares that health, beauty and happiness depend largely upon diet. In the Sunday paper she explains what methods should be pursued to gain these desired ends.

OTHER SUNDAY FEATURES - Additional attractions in The Sunday Oregonian will include another series of Temple's sketches from life, a page of stories for children, a page of real estate news, complete reports of what vacationers are doing at the beaches, a complete sport section, several pages of automobile news, the usual society gossip, seasonable theatrical reports and pages devoted to women and their activities.

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