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STORING UP THOUBLE.

The joint appeal of the United republics to the people of Mexico to get together and organize a govern-ment which all will obey hears a famablance to the appeals made to Huerta to get out. There is no in-timation that any effective means will be adopted to back up the government which may be organized or to restore peace in case the factions fall to agree on a government which the Pan-Amer tean conferees can recognize. If the leaders should not accept the invitawithin ten days, the conferees will meet again and consider what to do An embargo on arms against all factions except the recognized government is the only plan suggested, but what if no government should be organized?

tried the embargo against Huerta and thereby helped Carranna and Villa to eliminate him, but the outcome was that these two chiefs quarreled and each grabbed all that he could reach of the munitions imported through our favor. What reason have we to suppose that this process would not be continued ad infinitum or until our patience became exhausted and the United States alone intervened?

For there is good ground for the belief that the Latin American states which President Wilson has taken into partnership in bearing responsiilities resting on the United States alone would never consent to forcible intervention, either jointly or by the United States alone. The Latin American republics are jealous of armed interference by the United States with the internal affairs of any other coun-Probably one motive of the six republics in joining us in the present effort to pacify Mexico is the desire prevent armed intervention. They precedent. They take our assurances cific. The reason is that under

als of the seven Pan-American British flag. conferen should be as barren of result the threatened embargo should also at the purpose. The Dollar will be goddess of his account of the purpose. The Dollar will be pentant Voltaire in his old age built fall, armed intervention might be the operated by non-American scamen, or, a temple to God at Ferney. No exthan a chorus of protests would ment on her, they more likely that edifice worthy of the deliberation of protests would ment on her, they more likely that to enshrine. Windows miraculously go up from our new partners. If we British law. It is more likely that to enshrine. Windows miraculously go up from our new partners. If we Asiatics will be employed and that the stained shed soft radiance upon the be created in Latin America compared with which the present suspicion is unimportant. The six diplomats whom Mr. Wilson has called to his aid would

protest and shall have added the mortification always felt by the giver of rejected advice to the distrust which always abides in the South American By merely talking and trying to avoid doing something, the Prestdent has added to the difficulties which will encompare him if the time comes when action can no longer be deferred.

THE ALLIES COUNTERSTROKE.

Reinforcement of the allied army on the Durdanelles and the aggressive movement which it has begun are the counterstroke to the Austro-German success in Poland. With Russia continuously on the retreat, it has becom more than ever necessary for her allies to reinforce her with artillery, ammunition and aircraft and probably with artillerymen and aviators. The mon in the peculiar construction a enshrining one of his divine productions are attributed on neighbor put upon a sentence of an incighbor put upon a sentence of an editorial published in The Oregonian. arms. Their allies cannot supply these ugh by the routes now open via tional being?" he inquires. Archanges and viadivoscos; in fact, the obstacles are such that the allies following: "For we call a man who wanted, it was a statue that should are conducting two distinct wars, the takes only a single glass of whisky a symmetry of Britain, France and Italy day a near-tectotaler. We doubt if his ripened soul, while, at the same Archangel and Vladlvostok; in fact.

or at least to give their armies right who can or does make a regular prac-of way through Bulgaria for the relief tice of drinking one glass of whisky frenten success in this every day, no more, no less.

Intimidate Greece and Newspapers constantly are in receipt move might intimidate Greece and destroy all hope entertained by the unreasonable perversion of quadruple alliance that the Balkan standing than that mentioned by Mr.

To anticipate this move the quadruple alliance has been bringing pressure to bear on Greece and Serbia ends the disputed section of Macedonia to Bulgaria. The present Greek Premier, who is susceptible to German influence, replied to the four envoys hat Greece would not cede one inc of territory and has delayed the meetin order that the war party headed by Venezalos may be excluded from

power as long as possible. Venezelos is known to favor concessions to Bulgaria in order to win is reported to be willing to code the serritory she won in the second Balkan The Bulgarian Premier has said Bulgaria would remain neutral unless given Macedonia, but would join her neighbors against Turkey if her claims were granted. Roumania still shows ferred to his facilities for recreation, priceless possession went to Chidus most like a region of the recreation and literary pursuits, and was there worshiped as ardently

material to Turkey. The deadlock may be broken when the Greek Parliament puts Venezelos in office, and its decision to grant Bulgaria's demands and to join the allies may be hastened by allied success against Turkey and by Tauton attack on Sarkia

by Teuton attack on Serbia. Reports of Italy's coming participa tion in the Dardanelles campaign abound. One report had it that 150,see troops were massed at Otranto and others tell of the withdrawal of Italian consuls from Turkey as a presumed preliminary to a declaration of war. Italy, as the nearest allied pow er to Turkey, can best send troops to the straits, but the forces she can spare are limited by her operations against Austria. As Italy makes progtoward Trieste and Trent, larger armies will be needed to besiege tho Postage Raiss—12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; is for pages, 2 cents, 62 to 16 pages, 2 cents, 62 to 16 pages, 3 cents, 62 to 16 pages, 5 cents, 62 to 16 pages, 6 cents, 62 to 176 pages, 7 cents, 62 to 176 pages, 8 cents, 62 to 176 pages, 9 cents, 62 to 176 pages, 177 pag rould indirectly aid Turkey ecupying Italian troops wh

The next few weeks will probably on the Dardanelles are likely to be pushed with redoubled vigor, and ahould the Balkan states join the allies, Roumania may give Russia direct relief by attacking the Austrian flank. Russia may be given a much-line of hens that are world heaters became of her became o The joint appeal of the United pushed with reddening the Al-States and of the six Latin American should the Balkan states join the al-regulation to the people of Mexico to Hes. Roumanis may give Russia dineeded rest by diversion of her en-emy's attention to other fields of poultry

PROFANE LIBERTY.

The learned opinion of Magistrate Joseph Fitch, of Jamaica, Long Island, has attracted more attention than it deserves. Magistrate Fitch rules that s person has a legal right to swear to his heart's content in his own home provided he does not swear so notsily as to annoy his neighbors.

There is sometimes a vast difference between legal right and the ability to The family may object. It genwho cannot break themselves of the habit of swearing away from home who are quite chaste in the choice of anguage when in the family domicile. hat ought to be studied by philoso phers and psychologists is the fact that man is often a helpless slave to profanity when anything goes wrong at the office, but has a ready fund of mild and perfectly proper ejaculations when he stubs his toe in the presence of his wife. It certainly is not doubt as to his legal right that controls his tongue, so it is not likely that Magistrate Fitch will become eternally famous for having proclaimed a new and valued liberty.

BLUNDERING SHIPPING LAWS.

Withdrawal from American register of the Dollar line of steamships, fol lowing upon that of the Pacific Mail liners, goes far to remove the Amerido not wish to establish a dangerous can flag from foreign trade in the Paof unselfish purposes with a liberal seamen's law it would cost \$32,044 a year more to operate the Robert Dol- and If, as is extremely probable, the joint lar under the American than under the can afford. The sunshine is not

The purpose of that law was to amellorate the condition of American getic. Wilson and Secretary Bryan, and if seamen and to increase safety of life palace, among the Pocontico Hills, he threatened embargo should also at sea. In fact, it accomplishes be proposed by the United States if American seamen obtain employthan a chorus of protests would ment on her, they must work under
than a chorus of protests would ment on her, they must work under
than a chorus of protests would ment on her, they must work under made life any safer at sea. The law in all the world was there a sculptor accomplishes nothing except to put in all the world was there a sculptor American seamen out of a job and to whose hand had the cunning to chisel an image of Love? Whose brain drives American ships from under the become active propagandists of this American seamen out of a job and to an image of Love? Whose brain feeling and would spread it throughout drive American ships from under the could conceive the soft beauty of her

that almost every shipping act it has forth her glorious charm. So there passed within the last twenty years has proved to be a blunder. Its blunder- Greeks for help, the ancient Greeks, ing is due to ignorance, and it can only rislate wisely after searching inquiry. To that end it should appoint a com-mission, as proposed by the United mission, as proposed by the United States Chamber of Commerce, to inquire into all our shipping laws and to eport a revised code to Congress for doption. A permanent commissi ald then be created, similar to the Interstate Commerce Commission, to dminister the new law and to propose further legislation as experience proves

THE HASTY READER.

Why read at all, if one must read as soft and amorous creations have all a mere automaton and not as a ra- the technical perfections of Phidias

cost entirely cut off from he exists, in a literal sense; but there time, it provided him with a standard these of Russia. Direct, rapid com-munication by way of the Dardanelles is imperatively necessary to complete co-ordination of their campaigns.

The foregoing might give the prime, it provided him with a standard of love toward which he hight ever than one daily drink." It is possible to understand how a hasty read-to understand how a hasty read-ing of the foregoing might give the Victory on the Dardanelles is also impression that The Oregonian doubts voluptuous outlines of the incom-Balkan states and to anticipate a new drink more than a single glass of Tenton attack on Serbia. Positive re- whisky a day-in other words, that it the life-long friend and counselor of ports are abroad that an Austro-Ger- believes everybody drinks at least that the great Pericles. To say that she man army is massing on the Serbian much. Yet it is difficult to understand was no better than she should have frontier for the purpose of finally how one with his mind on his reading crushing that country and forcing could construe the sentence to mean Bulgaria to join the central empires other than that the man does not exist

nania into neutrality and might of letters of criticism inspired by more understates would unite with it and of forc- Ford. As an example, a farmer's wife writes to dispute a statement which she credits to The Oregonian "that farmers live mainly on salt pork and soggy potatoes, that they are short-lived and not clean in their personal habits." The charge is so preposterous that it required considerable search through he in

> had commented briefly on Dr. Hutchinson's statement that city of Praxiteles Cos was hunted by Andwellers live somewhat longer than thony Comstock in one of his forfarmers. As for the farmer's unclean-liness, that charge was probably de-rived from a statement that he is "neglected." But the neglect plainly re-

liberal offers for free transit of war as compared with those of his city

"Why With Mr. Ford, we exclaim: read at all, if one must read as mere automaton?"

HENS FOR EGGS.

The Oregon her's entered in the laying contest at the Panama-Pacific Exposition are still far in the lead. The three pens entered by the Oregon Agricultural College now occupy first, second and fourth places, and the third coupying fourth place.

James Dryden, professor of poul-try husbandry in the Oregon Agcultural College, is one of the foremost men in the country in his chose field of labor. Indeed, he is looked upon by many expert poultrymen which three pens that will surpass all others might otherwise be sent against the entered in the world's contest at San

This is not only cheering news for this is not only cheering news for one reposed that she was lost in a professor Dryden and his college, it is great fire. Historians supposed the

The egg supply of the country comes from the farmers' hens, not from the hens of the fanciers and exclusive poultry breeders. The officials of the Oregon Agricultural College under-atand this, and their alm is not only to produce a breed that will surpass all others in laying, but to encourage the farmers to enlarge their flocks, to take better care of them than formerly production.

If the farmers generally will carry out the wishes of the college officials, rely upon Professor Dryden's methods of breeding and selection and adopt his plans for housing and feeding, then we soon shall see Oregon exporting large shipments of eggs. Thus will much money be brought into the state annually in place of that sent to Kan-sas, Iowa, Nebraska and other states, and even to China, to supply our tables

THE CHOCOLATE APPRODITE,

Like a peach in the mild August feller grows savory and mellow in the warm glow of public admiration. Long and long ago he forsook those adventurous practices which laid the foundation of his fortune. As the peach tree toward the end of Sumner ceases to depend upon the denutriment and turns heavenward for light and color, so the heart of Mr. Rockefeller, weary of struggle and ac-cumulation, turns to love for higher sweeter consolations than gold pervasive than Mr. Rockefeller's love. The volcane is not more ener-In the sunken garden of his tt. it accomplishes
The Dollar will be goddess of his adoration, as the re-

South America at the precise time when we are striving to cultivate commission appointed to the commission appointed to the commission appointed to the commission appointed to inquire into it, for there are three recountenance or the suave outlines of the american that continent.

It is useless for Congress to attempt to american that is a win the hope of removal that continent.

It is useless for Congress to attempt to the form? The Rockefeller millions could erect a temple to the goddess, commissioners are "saying things" about each other. with diplomacy to make statues of for such desecration Aphrodite, the goddess of love. diplomacy there is as little love as there is in business. Mr. Rockefeller

having gained all he wanted from both had formaken both, and naturally he would not invite the modern Greeks. who live in a turmoil of trade and intrigue, to supply his desired statue. It was to the ancients that he betook himself in his extremity and to that the ancients whose generation of brain was most fertile to celestial beauty and whose hand was post cunning to embody it in marble A correspondent, whose letter is pub-lished in another column, finds a ser- Mr. Rockefeller decided to honor by

without his virile strength. The quotation misinterpreted is the not strength that Mr. selonged to the same tribe as Aspasia, would be to slander one of the most famous women of the Greeks. Hard necessity drove Kratina, as it did Aspasia, to earn a living by her beauty, but we have no warrant to believe that the traffic debased her If Mr. Rockefeller could come clean and white through the ex-

should not Kratina remain inwardly pure, even if her body was somewhat The Grecian beauty was therefore entirely proper for a model of Aphrodite and nothing could be more becoming than that Mr. Rockefeller's burning love for his fellow men should be typified by the image of a prosti-tute. Praxiteles made two statues just what comment had been construed modeled after Kratina's surpassing into such a horrible slander on the charms. One of them, as history tells farmer. The Oregonian did say that "too all the enchanting voluptuousness of often" fried pork (not salt pork), sour the model as Zeus created her. The bread and soggy potatoes take the draped Aphrodite was purchased by place of fresh vegetables on the farm-er's table. Elsewhere The Oregonian pocrates, the father of all physicians ne authors allege that in the days mer incarnations and that it was his baneful influence which prevented his fellow citizens from purchasing the undraped Aphrodite. At any rate that

as it will be in the temple at the

ocantico Hills.

Aphrodite, or Love, was the principal deity of the Chidians, as she is of Mr. Rockefeller, and the plous in-habitants of that city preferred "her naked beauties," as Byron said of tobacco. Cnidus in her devout ardor uilt three temples to Aphrodite, each standing on a promontory oking the deep, blue sea, whence the goddess was miraculously born. In one of these temples was enshrined the undraped masterpleca of Prax-iteles. Its fame spread throughout the ancient world and many copies were made and sold. One such copy has survived. It is known as the Medicean Venus and critics unannously admire the chaste way in

assistent campaign than even the capture of Warsaw.

In mously admire the chaste way in which it calls attention to charms a usually left unnoticed. This pleasing feature may have drawn Mr. Rocken feller's affection to the statue, since the is known to prize virtue even more than art.

The original Aphredite was taken from Chidus to Constantinople in the rage for decorating that city when it became the world's capital and there are referenced by the German for the statue, and the statue had been destroyed, but it appears not. Marble usually turns to quicklime under the action of great heat, but Providence saw to it that the Aphrodite in all her undraped loveling brown to suit modern outdoor tastes. From this incident she has gained the title of the Chocolate. Aphrodite. Evidently Praxiteles Aphrodite. Evidently Praxiteles Aphrodite. Evidently Praxiteles Aphrodite in all her undraped loveliness. The Rockefeller temple would not have fulfilled its part in the divine plan of the universe without this work of the inspired Praxiteles to inhabit its sacred shades.

Although we may not believe they are dighting for their mational existence. ed all than art. an important matter to produce a breed of hens that are world beaters in egg production, but it really is a matter of prime importance. The poultry business is one of the greatest of all industries connected with the farm. and to breed with an eye single to egg plan of the universe without this work

of the belligerents believe they are fighting for their national existen Germany and Austria believe the allies would dismember them, partition Turkey, shut them out of foreign com-merce and the Mediterranean, and take away all German colonies. France believes Germany would annex the richest of the territory of the republic and its colonies, including Morocco, and reduce it to military impo-tence. Russia believes that Austria would extend the Hapsburg territory to the Aegean Sea, grasp Constantinople next and close Russia's outlet to the Mediterranean forever, and that Germany would make the Baltic as Germany would make the Baltic provinces, make Austria a gateway to the Mediterranean and practically annex Asiatic Turkey. Britain believes Germany would destroy her navy, seize all colonies, hold her in terror by occupying the French and Belgian Channel coast and make the British Empire a mere memory. Italy fears reduction to a position of subjection similar to that which prevailed before the war of liberation. If Italy does not win the unredeemed territory, the kingdom stands to lose Venice and much more of that which has been redeemed. The would extend the Hapsburg territory of that which has been redeemed. The belligerents are fighting not only to prevent fulfillment of their fears, but to render impossible such fulfillment by crippling their adversaries for future aggression.

The Army shoe must have merit

Industrial unrest seems to have extended to the commission appointed to

game preserves and parks into wheat

same hunger years ago gave us the dandellon

Malheur County has produced for shibit at San Francisco a steer that weighs 3000 pounds, never fed grain. He is but one of the big things of that big county. General Wood's opinion that a citi-

zen's duty is to fight for his country will cause shudders in the "didn't raise my boy to be a soldier" party. Mayor Dennis Cormer, of Albany,

has the right idea. The best way to break the "Friday the 13th" hoodoo is to set it openly at defiance Nothing slow about Roseburg. \$200,000 bond issue for a railroad is ollowed by a proposal to issue \$250,

000 for water and light. Standard Oil did not send the right man to China to secure oil concessions in the republic. An Americanized Jap is needed on that job.

With the certainty of higher city taxes, all prospect of a lower tax levy What the state goes glimmering. saves the city spends.

It is eminently fitting that the ambassador of peace in the Republican party should hail from the City of Brotherly Love,

The Pan-American appeal to beiligpent leaders of Mexican factions has ot got the punch that will fit condi-Wet weather has decreased the

Clarke County honey crop, but made the grass better and assured more The managers must retain the man who plays the big fiddle, for the audi-

ence will miss the rolling thunder. The dull season is the right time to thresh out the musicians' and mana

gers' troubles.

The local machine-gun company reuires men of nerve, and they are here:

Keep your eye on the elephant, and the wild kangaroo in the parade today, the state,

European War Primer By National Geographical Society.

Vilna is one of the most important amediate objectives of the Teutonic irives in Russia, for its capture and reention by the Germans would not only threaten the communication of the Czar's armies, but would also cripple the second line of Russian defense, along the Bug, or the Brest-Litovsk line. The holding of Vilna would practically cut the northern communicatary entrepot upon the Bug, and bring with it a more startling change in the eastern campaign than even the capture of Warsaw.

The old town is rich in memories. A mass of ruins that were once a brilliant castle of the Jagellons is here. Vilna was probably founded in the early part of the 10th century, but is first mentioned as the chief fortified town of the Lithuanians in 1128. It was the nucleus about which the great Lithunian power grew, and a capital in which the ancient religious service was continued until the end of the 14th century. The god Perkunas housed here in a splendid temple and protected his people in their swamp and woodland until destroyed ruthlessly in 1287 by Prince Jagiello, after his con-

Range of Vision From Summit Is Un-

surpassed, Says Mr. Dufur. PORTLAND, Aug. 15 .- (To the Edior.)-In one of the Portland papers of August 8, I saw a graphic description of Lookout Mountain as a scenic road asset, written by Judge M. C. George. This article is of especial interest to me, as I have been acquainted with Lookout Mountain and its beautiful cenic views for a number of years.

During the years of 1898, 1899, 190 and 1901 I was forest supervisor of the northern division of the Cascade he northern division of the Cascade he northern division of the Bull Run Forest Reserve and of the Bull Run beer or a single glass of whisky die off much more rapidly than comparaget of the reserve from the McKennie parts of the reserve from the McKennie off much more rapidly than comparaget tree from the southern road, which was then the southern road, which was then the southern takes only a single glass of whisky die off much more rapidly than comparaget tree from the McKennie off much more rapidly than comparage game preserves and parks into wheat fields, she can grow enough grain for home use; but will the nobility stand for such desecration?

Importation of the Scotch thistle is pardonable in the Scot who hungers for sight of the real article; but the purpose of the seal article; but the same hunger By all means incorporate Lookou Mountain in this grade work. It fur-nishes the tourist with the grandes view in the forests of Oregon.

During my work on the reserve I used this point as a fire lookout for my rangers stationed near the heads of Fifteen-mile and Eight-mile creeks and Dog River. In the Fall of 1838 when Superintendent S. B. Ormsby made his annual inspections, I took him to this point which was yet without a reme annual inspections, I took him to this point which was yet without a name. Said he, "This is the most beautiful and wonderful view point in the Cascade Mountains." He then gave me the honor of giving it a name and I called

Mountains. He then gave he the honor of giving it a name and I called it Lookout Mountain.

In the Summer of 1900, Ranger H. S. Richmond, of Upper Hood River, took the elevation and reported it as 6500 feet. Mr. Richmond is now living at 1274 East Ninth street North.

From the summit of Lookout, looking south over the Cascade Mountains, can be seen Mount Jefferson, the Three Sisters, Mount Washington, Snow Butte. Three Fingered Jack, Olallie Butte (the Indian name for Berry Butte), Black Butte, Maden Peak and Diamond Peak.

From the southeast can be seen Tygh to Valley, the wheat plains of Maupin, Wamick and Wapinitia, the Warm Springs Indian Reserve, Mutton Mountain on the Deschutes River, the plains of the vast grain fields of Central Oreson, while Pilot Butte stands in all its grandeur as sentinel of the farming district near Bend.

grandeur as sentinel of the farming district near Bend.

Looking to the east and northeast can be seen the great farming district of the Dufur Valley and plains, Friend, Kingsley and Dufur, while farther east can be seen the vast wheat fields of Sherman and Gilliam counties, the canyon of the Columbia, with the Goodnough hills on the Washington side, and farther west the mouth of the Deschutes River, Fall Bridge and the Cellio Canal.

The Sunday Orgental the peak tried was in Portland mailing it to them.

The Montgomery family read, discussed and finally bought tickets, coming across the continent to see for themselves if it were all true. They are now on the way back South to sell out, and will return to Portland mailing it to them.

To the north and northwest is the vast mountain range on the north side of the Columbia, while the city of The Dalles shows up in all its beauty as the great commercial center of Eastern Oregon. The Grand Cenyon of the regon. The Grand Canyon of the sight from here. In the distance can be seen Mount Adams, Mount St. Helens and Mount Rainier while you look a the lovely valley of Hood River and the lovely valley of Hood River and its surrounding country. To he west stands our grand old sentinel in all its glory. Mount Hood, with its glaciers of White and Hood rivers.

I join with Judge George in saying, "The highway should unquestionably be along the magnificent crest ridge lead-

The rear seat of the motorcycle is a ture to destruction that often gets its victim.

along the magningent cast reas read ing from a little beyond Government camp to Lookout Mountain and around to either Hood River, The Dalles or Dufur," I would say to all.

It is a grand scenic asset, and a revelation to the practical business man

revelation to the practical business man looking from its summit over the vast territory of Eastern and Central Ore-gon. It gives him an opportunity to see the great possibilities awalting the careful investor. It would be a great ness asset to the eastern part of

CITY HALL EXPERIMENT STATION

Commissioners With Fads Combine Put Each Other's Scheme Over.

PORTLAND, Aug. 15 .- (To the Edi or.)-When the municipal charity bureau alias the city government, enters the fuel business with public funds and cuts prices, and starts a green vege-table market in vacated streets in an attempt to bankrupt business men and landowners it would seem there is little left of our boasted guarantee that our property shall not be taken away

without due process of law. When we come to the point where no man's investment is secure from invasion by municipal experiments, and a small coterie of foreign-born public

and proceeds to bankrupt the retail grocers who pay taxes.

Still another wants water meters to make more work and save water that is overflowing into the sewer.

And so it goes. Each fadist helps the other fadist to fasten his experiment on the people. And then comes a coterie of public market brokers with a proposal to regulate the taxpayers' business.

This last is insult added to injury, and reveals the gratifude of the people whom we have provided with 10-cent rent for choice locations, free lights and first-class janitor service.

and first-class janitor service.

and first-class janitor service.

If anyone doubts the attitude of the truckgrowers' agents toward the tax-payers let him read the lithesome letter of "A Producer" in The Oregonian last Friday, wherein that polished planter says; "The farmers and producers and their agents selling on the Carrell public market are readyed. Carroll public market are resolved, 'That the grocers in the City of Port-land, in general, and their representa-tive body, the Retail Grocers' Associative body, the Retail Grocers' Association in particular, need regulating."

Isn't that the very limit of ingratitude? Isn't it insult on top of injury?
Do we need a city manager? Yes, and
we need him bad. Get a manager,
quick! Get one with horse sense, if
possible, but get a manager, for most
anything will help a little bit, and no sort of manager can do worse than fiddle while we burn our money, and even that would improve upon our ex-periments in demogogy and lofty attempts to perpetuate the unfit.
Yes, by all means give us a manager; otherwise it is the poor farm or the padded cell.
ROBERT G. DUNCAN.

Manager Retail Grocers' Association.

SERMON ON CARELESS READING. Even College-Bred Are Often Slovenly

in Perusing Literature. DALLAS, Or., Aug. 14 .- (To the Edior.)-An editorial comment in The Oregonian has raised a query in my mind, or more accurately speaking, it was the cause of an interesting query being brought to my mind. You say: "Now we hear that moderate imbibers

one daily drink. They are occasional, and not regular, drinkers."

Now the Item to which I wish to animadvert is the editorial "doubt."

A friend at my elbow disputes your A friend at my elbow tatement, "for," says says he, drank that amount of whisky in all my drank that amount of whisky in all my life, and I know hundreds of others who never did." I told him to "read the statement over again, and read carefully." He did, or thought he had, and replied, "I stand by what I said."

This little circumstance only illustrates how thoughtlessly most people read even when cautioned to read This little circumstance only intertrates how thoughtlessly most people is read, even when cautioned to read carefully. Is there any wonder that so many people in their reading of literature get a perverted idea of what they read? And again, they often put into what they are reading some preconceived idea of their own which is diametrically the opposite of what the writer intended to convey. Why don't people try to read understandingly? Why, even high school and collegebred students occasionally fall into this slovenly habit of loose reading, and now and then a university graduate does the same thing. Really, it would seem they consider that it requires too much mental effort to use their thinking faculties when reading. Why read at all, if one must read as a mere automaton, and not as a results. mere automaton, and not as a r. lonal being. J. T. FORD.

THEY CAME TO SEE; WILL STAY Writer Tells of Alabama Family and Discusses Prohibition Party.

BEAVERTON, Or., Aug. 14 .- (To the Editor.)—A Montgomery, Ala., family received The Sunday Oregonian the past year, friends in Portland mailing

both party Prohibitionists. In view of this I feel justified in putting in a word, although a Republican myself— a dry Republican. I feel that the Pro-hibitionists often defeat the dry cause. Instances come to the front that show a close run between wet and dry can-didates for old party nominations, and the Prohibitionists putting up a candi-date who draws enough votes from these other drys to let in the wet. You these other drys to let in the wet. You can always depend on the wets voting soild. It seems that the drys are willing to split among themselves to keep the Prohibition party dragging along. This in spite of the fact that it hardly appears in Kansas, where the dry Republicans have done so much to clean

LIFELONG REPUBLICAN.

Ralph Connor's Name HUBBARD, Or., Aug. 14.—(To the Editor.)—Piease inform me what is the correct name of Raiph Connor, the author.

PERRY SPENNY.

Charles William Gordon.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of August 17, 1890. New York, Aug. 16.—The Sun con-firms the fact that John D. Rockefeller endowed \$20,000,000 for the establish-ment of a Baptist university in York, and thinks that Professor Harper, of

Yale, will be its first president. Boston, Aug. 16.—The United States war vessels Atlanta, Kearsarge, York-town, Petrel, Dolphin and Cushing left their anchorage this morning for Mas-sachusetts, where an interesting series of ocean maneuvers were performed.

San Francisco, Aug. 16.—Lighthouse tender Manzanita has been undergoing extensive repairs and will shortly sail for the North to carry supplies to lighthouse stations in the Thirteenth District.

Paris Aug. 16.-Sardou will write a

Gervals merchants shipped 20 cars of grain last week,

On Monday, August 18, the Standard Theater, under the sole management of Jack Letcher, will reopen with very strong attractions. The leading feature will be the Lester and Williams London Specialty & Gaiety Company. New scenery has been added, and the interior of the building has been thoroughly repoyated. thoroughly renovated

City Electrician Coffee has stretched the 15 miles of wire for the police call box system, and would have the apparatus in operation by September, if the booths, that were ordered six weeks ago, were on hand. There will be 24 regular stations and an extra one at the Union Deport. It will take three weeks Union Depot. It will take three weeks to put them in.

The following persons were granted marriage licenses yesterday by County Clerk T. C. Powell: William H. Calvin and Emma Houston, John Annand and Clara Baker Ward, Chris Christiansen

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of Aug. 16, 1888 The Arena says that every rebel who desires to vote in Oregon "ought to vote and will vote." We shall see.

Mr. Charles Bacon was severely in-jured yesterday by having a horse run away with him on the bottom north of The collar bone was the city. The collar bone was tractured, one of his thumbs dislocated, and his head bruised considerably. The horse was captured without being injured, but the sulkey to which it was attached was smashed.

The hills southwest of the city have taken fire within the two days past, and adds its volume of smoke to obcure the already oppressive atmosphere.

Albany Democrat: The new Court House edifice is now nearly finished. The workmen are now engaged in columns in putting up the massive columns in front, and in giving the finishing touch to the whole building. It is without doubt the finest public edifice in Ore-

The San Francisco Examiner de-counces President Johnson as a mur-erer for not pardoning Mrs. Surratt. This Democratic "organ" says that if This Democratic "organ" says that if she "was guilty at all she was in-fluenced by a sense of duty for what she did." This was the view Booth took of the atrocious deed. Almost his last words were: "I thought I did my duty."

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—We learn that as soon as the dispatch reached Acapulco giving the news of the destruction of our whalers by the rebel pirate Shenandoah, the commander of the English war steamer Devastation, then lying in the harbor, sought an interview with Capt G. P. Scott, of the U. S. S. Saranac, and informed him that he should set sail immediately with the Devastation in search of the Shenandoah, and should treat the rebel cruiser as a pirate and capture her wherever she might be found. He left fort as soon as his ship could be got under way.

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cannot make all the payments? would there have to be a camount paid in before anything be refunded?

Court decisions recognize that the purchaser has an equity in property ought on the installment plan, but it is subject to the original owner's right to the full amount still due him. In other words, if the contract were fore-closed, and the property bid in at a price higher than the sum still due on the contract, the excess would be applied on the purchaser's equity. no fixed "refund"; it is dependent on the salability of the property. Recording of the instrument would not alter

Another Thing We Might Do.

PORTLAND, Aug. 15 .- (To the Edi-PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—(To the Editor.)—In discussing our course toward Germany following a deliberately unfriendly act, you mentioned a number of things our Government could do aside from declaring war. Permit me to suggest one other decisive thing we could do: It is to convoy an American merchant ship to a friendly port with one or more or our dreadnoughts. As a precaution against submarines our men-of-war might be accompanied by destroyers or biplanes. Britain might men-of-war might be a Britain might destroyers or biplanes. Britain might resent this as a challenge to her sovereignty of the seas. But why not? As a world power and sea power why not assert our rights against all G. A. R.

Biography of Henry Ford.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 15.— (To the Editor.)—Please inform me at what date and year Henry Ford, the

The Montgomery family read, discussed and finally bought tickets, coming across the continent to see for themselves if it were all true. They are now on the way back South to sell out, and will return to Portland to live their days out. It was all true and they are delighted to get into this splendid Northwest.

Regarding the plea of the Prohibitionists for a party to enforce the dry law: My father and grandfather were both party Prohibitionists. In view of pany prior to the organization of the pany prior to the organization of the Ford Motor Company, in 1903, of which he is president. His home is in Dear-

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