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are asked by shipowners among the United States engaged in war with twenty sections of the bill and the the native country of any one of these

objections to those five are that they groups, the Ambassador from that

The Oregonian learn whether their allegiance is due to the Washington Government or to

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are rginous to the shipping husiness and are designed only to fasten upon fight against the United States and a

deprive the people of their hard-won liberties and to set up a local autoc-

some of the European monarchs.

draw a sigh of relief when they finally owners themselves. Only five changes perform the duties. Indeed, if the

vin and St. Simeon Stylites. As a mat-

relaxation in the back yard as long as

the front is kept reasonably decent

he be any more lovable if he did!

unless we maintain it, the Am

Nation will be a Nation in name only

root out every little sin?

frail nature.

spirit of self-reliance here in more worthy. It revels in virtue and merils How could that have been when the than one direction. If we should a golden crown for exemplary right- submarine was bidden by the sinking

And would

European War Primer By National Geographical Society.

The Portland Evening Journal. Which sees in the proposal for a city manager a dark plot by evil men to deprive the people of their hardwond. Congress has been wheedled zens. Congress has been wheedled and frightened into passing this law to injure American shipping for the benefit of a body of foreigners.

GRANT SETTLERS WILL NEED AID

Temporary Tax Exemption and State

Assistance Are Advocated.

From The Oregonian, September 10, 1890. New Park yesterday to see the open-ing day of the greatest race meet ever-held in the Northwest. Everything went off smoothly and all races were contests. In the three-eighths mile unning race. W. H. Babb's gelding, bob Wade, McLaughlin up, won; Cy-close was second and Joe Colton, third, Time, 35%. In the seven-eighths mile show was second and Joe Kinney know up, won; Synfax second and Co-toring race. L. P. W. Quimby's geld-ing, W. H. Bailey, Sawyer driving, won; capt was second and Joe Kinney third. Beat time, 1:29%. BROWNSVILLE, Or., Sept. 3 .- (To

Twenty-Five Years Ago

have not been realized. Mothers' pensions so far are not general in than one direction. If we should a golden ecoupe, but rather take the place of emerge at the end of the tumult with coustes. should a golden crown for exemplary rightpublic charity. Moreover, there is a widely extended seagoing trade and back yards both show the utmost planation. to other states without the volume that such laws will on home products and inventions there would be some occasion for rejoicing, pares his toenalls. He can strip to the intervention of votes for women But so far as actual experience is though it is easy enough to foresee that,

concerned in the particular of mil-lennial legislation and the desire of exceed our gains.

women for the ballot, Mr. Taft has somewhat disarmed us by indicating an opinion that some states are better fitted for woman suffrage than others If Oregon has found the laws that women have put on the statutes satisfactory, and the interest among women in governmental affairs to be keen and widespread, the answer is, we presume, that Oregon is one of the favored states. What is good for Ore- imprisonment of seamen for desertion gon might be disastrous for New and would support any measure to York. Thus has Mr. Taft offered an secure humane treatment for seamen, argument that automatically answers but the shipowners' association of the almost everything that can be ad- Pacific tells us that "the practice of almost everything that can be ad-vanced in attempted refutation.

WORKING ON CONGRESS' SYMPATHY. The charge that the sponsors for he seamen's hay used the place of huthe seamen's law used the plea of humanity in order to carry through un-observed those pernicious sections which are driving American ships to foreign flags is proved by the defense which Andrew Furuseth makes. The nooks and crannics of his heart and which Andrew Furuseth makes. The Oregonian has repeatedly condemned What is good for Ore- imprisonment of seamen for desertion

industries exist largely subject to the dictates of a foreign nation like Aus-tria. The House of Hapsburg never sections which purport to improve the ican Nation but not of it—mere colo-

having deserting sailors arrested has long been discontinued except in very But we miss one thing in his article. There is much said about woman's in. rare cases" and that flogging was and Austria have carried on in this fluence on legislation but nothing "long since abandoned." The bill country has produced results destrucabout woman's influence on the exefixes an allowance of butter and water tive to the existence of the United cutton of the laws. In Oregon, since for seamen, thus creating the impres-women were granted the ballot, it has sion that seamen are stinted, when in tated by every country having former been found easier to nominate and fact the Pacific Coast ship-owners subjects among our citizens and were elect to office men of moral worth. agreed on a most abundant and varied all such citizens to follow its teachelect to office men of moral worth. Woman, so far at least, is not so rere-as Sailors' Union refused to abide by it. ings. These propagandists have acted upon the assumption that every man

sponsive to factional allegiance ponsive to increment an equivalence of the sea-man. Character and reputation weigh claiming the right to dictate the quan-titles and varieties of food. The conclusion is that the so-called The conclusion is that the so-called and the seashake or the ability to remember one's name after the first meeting. Oregon, perhaps, is a superior field for the of this singularly worthy cloak for other provisions designed to adopted by Germany as to naturalized obition serve a less worthy purpose. The na-ture of these provisions indicates this ized Frenchmen. They deny the right trait, for its exercise is not necessarily antagonistic to political party affilia-Whether women would follow purpo tion. Whether women would follow purpose to have been to place the of a man to transfer his allegiance shipping business in the power of the from a native to an adopted land, even men have done is not revealed by Ore- union. union. The sections to which the extending the claim to children born shipowners most strongly object are in this country. gon's experience, for the character test of candidates is possible and practithose requiring masters to pay seamen one-half of their wages at any port, dodged this issue too long and should cable of application in the direct pri-Which brings us around again mary. Which brings us around again thus putting a premium on drunken-to the possible conclusion that perhaps and desertion; the language test, American principle. That principle is Oregon, which has a wide-open pri-mary, is one of the favored states. which drives American ships off the Pacific Ocean and transfers commerce to China and Japan; the section per-cept him. It strikes at the root of the

Mr. Taft's rather indefinite implication that equal suffrage is now good mitting one "reputable citizen" to foreign contention, for the very term hold up a ship; the requirement of a "subject" implies lack of freedom to certain morits that have been recogcertain merits that have been recog-nized by other great men in respect to other issues. Mr. Roosevelt said the abrogation of treaties, which the same thing about the recall. Prest- would cause a quarrel with every dent Wilson has written something quite similar about prohibition. The This law has not

This law has not bettered the con-tition of a single American seaman. of native citizens whose forefathers thought may always have sprung from dition of a single American seaman. sincere conviction, but still it is rather It has deprived of employment the had been here for so many generation a nice way of meeting the majority in few who were on American ships on that no foreign government would the Pacific. It has not reduced the claim their allegiance. But there number of Orientals employed on Pa- would be-millions of German, Aus-it is interesting to reflect that our effic Ocean ships. It has transferred trian, Hungarian, British, Italian and

skin in any company without a blush.

There must be some concessions to our

MAKE THEM REAL AMERICANS. The propaganda which Germany

humanitarian sections of the sea-men's law were inserted only as a years ago. The same assumption is

usand visiting bankers in Portland today.

"Life is not worth living with you round," said the sparrow to the Zeppelin.

"Persona non grata" is a polite hint to get out and not come back.

King Alfonso is the great radical mong monarchs.

had any colonies in the United States, seaman's condition are either mere nies of foreigners who, by taking the legal ratification of accomplished oath of citizenship, had acquired the Those rights of citizens but who would not fellows. Those electrical delegates are juict

which the submarine was hidden. The imported storad may be chought the Arabic was going to ram him. The next class is wholly praise submarines captian says he thought the Arabic was going to ram him. High steps and merits agoing to ram him. Solution crown for exemplary right as back yards both show the utmost class of the state. They are like the good school by who washes belind his cars and population of London is somethis may company without a blush. The population of London is something more than 7,000,000. In the last Zeppelin raid twenty persons were and the is a morilist and a stern him and stard hanging.
Thus doth our editorial friend data, with the neglectful owner of a back and nature. He should be caught up to dwell with John Cait was all concerned in lit with iron sets. Him county man was fined \$100
A Linn County man was

a pipet, it is said that he plana to rate ward all concerned in it with any may and concerned in it with any may may may find any be shared at the plana to find a the plana to the plana to find any be shared at the plana to the pl

Traveling through Germany cone finds a statue of Bismarck in almost every town of any consequence. The writer was particularly impressed by the boldness of an inscription upon one of these monuments at Wiesbaden, a city of some importance in Germany. This inscription reads:

This inscription reads: "Wier Deutsche fuerchten Gott, sonst aber Nichts in der Welt."

sonst aber Nichts in der Welt." Translated this means: "We Germans feat God, otherwise nothing in the world." This is an expression used by Bis-marck in one of his speeches in the Reichstag. Now my suggestion is to change that inscription to read: "We Germans fear Roosevelt and God, but nothing size on earth." I believe this would please the Colo-nel and not make any difference to Bismarck. F. X. SMITH, case of women, because the sacrollar in men. Straphanging is perhaps worse than high steps, although there is not the excessive stretching of the sacrollar of the stopping and starting subjects the sacrollar of the scar from the strain imaginable, but the combination of straining ithe sacrollar of the sacrollar induced by being ferked around while hanging to a strap, especially if one is the verage individual should nak or expect his anstomy to endure.
 M. D., Goddard building

they may trace a e in the air, but a drop of blood cli o them.) LEON R. YANCKWICH

"Some Men Have Such

Good Taste" 1

You see it reflected in their neckties and in the snappy shirt pat-terns they wear.

Their clothes give them individgality

These men do not buy from stores with poorly chosen stocks and unknown brands.

They are particular. They do not choose haphazard.

They inform themseives.

In nine cases out of tan they keep formed by reading the advertising i their favorite newspaper.

The two bear influences on the wheat market are the boom crop re-port and the boom of the allies' guns on the Dardanelles. To see capital unbend watch the thousand visiting bankers in Portland