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The map prepared by Senator I. N Day for the information of the Waterpower Conference and published in simple form the immensity of the reservation undertaking of the Government and the gravity of the probment has taken upon itself the task of while, building roads, trails and telephone It building roads, trails and telephone It is not depending upon high-lines throughout an area larger than priced attractions to draw curious the German Empire in Europe, and of growds to enjoy the thrill of disaster, patrolling it against fire, of selling its It is more in the line of the oldand administering it?

eleven states cannot call their own, ucts of the farms of this county. unappropriated Government land, children. It is educational in ever and monuments. water power withdrawals, Carey act and National reclamation withdrawals an area larger than that of Germany, France, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Holland and Denmark combined,

Of this vast Government-controlled demain it is but fair to say that considerably more than one half is appropriated and unreserved. That it is subject to entry under the homestead laws. But it is a matter of open public domain is now attractive of it can be made suitable and profitable for human habitation, and to that end the reservation policy affecting other Government land offers no as sistance, but is rather a deterrent. The water powers which lie largely within the reserves and which could be ated to reclamation are not available and lands otherwise suitable for immediate settlement are isolated from forests or Government preserves of other character. The map and the statistics which

accompany it, while intended primar-Hy for the information of the Water Power Conference, should be equally informative to the Land Grant Confer-Fortunate, too, would it be if the lesson told by the two could be brought home to the now indifferent East. For the conditions adversely affect the East as well as the West. conservation policy was inspired

The country must now look to the West and South for its lumber supply. Thirty-five years ago Chicago could buy white pine lumber. laid down on the city's docks, for \$7 per thousand feet. Today the freight alone on Oregon lumber runs from, one and one-half to two times that The higher transportation cost interior markets of the present source of supply cannot be entirely avoided. It might be diminished, however, by the release of the water powers for conversion into current for transportation and the initial cost of manufacture of the product might be reduced by development of hydro-electric re-

told to every city and hamlet, for prosecution of the war. speculators bought and boosted security the aggregate matured timber followed the quotations of the speculator. And while steel and cement were going down wedge of the lumber substitute split the market wide open,

There is enough revealed by history idea that the railroad land grant lands should be purchased by the Government and added to reserves bur-

### A BLOW TO BORDER RAIDING.

in the north. Huerta, then outwarding in the north in th quent treachery to Madero and by demand. the fact that Orozco became one of

who launched the plan of San Diego, whereby Texas and the territory an-nexed to the United States in 1847 were to be recovered. The presence of a large Mexican population on the Texas side of the boundary deluded these raiders into the belief that it would rally to their cause and aug ment their bands into armies. Failure should have convinced them that their hopes are vain, and the strong patrol now General Funston should prevent repetition of the raids.

The present situation closely rethat which President Buchanan described in his message to Congress in December, 1858. He said that "large bands roam pro- of condemnation for the open advomiscuously over the Mexican states of cacy of violence, even of murder, as means for winning strikes, which our remote settlers" preserving order along the border monstrous crimes of the McNamaras that the United States establish "a and pictured them as martyrs, Singthat the United States over the ging of non-union men to prevent it is not likely to meet with favor. simply transfer the raiding to a new to limit the judicial power field. The only effective way to dis-The Oregonian, Sunday, illustrates in its cause, which is Mexican anarchy.

#### "OUR FAIR."

This is the week of the Multnomah lem the Federal policy has imposed County Fair, opening tomorrow, at on eleven Western states. \* There is Gresham, to run five days. The no citizen but knows in a superficial earnest men who are conducting the for way that this is a vast country of function are expecting large attendgreat wealth and population. But ance from this city and deserve it. how many are there in East or West For years they have been holding their who realize that in the one item of little fair, which has grown by steady National forests the National Govern- process until it has become worth

and of otherwise guarding fashioned "Cattle Show" of the Eastern states, with displays of agricul-Sixty-two per cent of this area, tural, horticultural and livestock prod-It is National forests, unreserved and is a clean show for men, women and reservations, National parks aspect, from the tiny crabapple to the

mineral reserves, mammoth pumpkin.
drawals, Carey act Gresham is not far away. It is of and National reclamation withdrawals easy access, and the fare is low or military reservations, and is not There are 250,000 people in this city. taxable. While the National foresis but the management does not expect alightly exceed the area of Germany, all. It is proposed to entertain a good the total scope of Government control fraction of them, however, and it as extends in the Western states over sures each of them a full day's pleasure.

Go to Gresham this week. Go twice, if possible; but he sure to at-

### NOT SAFE TO COMPROMISE.

If, as Washington dispatches suggest, President Wilson is prepared to compromise with opponents of precautionary increase of the Army and Navy because the crisis with Germany domain is now attractive domain is now attractive domain is now attractive.

It is mountainous, arid has been staved off, he was been staved off, he was been staved off, he was been staved off. The danger of congreat mistake. The danger of congreat mistake, war will not have passed until hear made marine war will not have passed until a definite agreement has been made, covering all points involved. New points of dispute with the several belligerents are continually arising, as he Dumba incident shows, and will continue to arise so long as the war American rights and it will be able to do so more successfully and with less risk of armed conflict if it has a suf-

ficient armed force at its back Though considerations of justice numanity and abstract right wrong may have considerable weight with a nation which is at peace, they are lost to sight when the same nation for the benefit of later generations. But in its application the present generation has been shorn of much of the benefits of one of Nature's bountles.

The country must now look to the In case its rights were ignored, the belligerent would draw in its horns. Moral scruples weigh lightly with a warring nation. For these reasons the Administration should provide adequate force for defense, if only for the moral backing it would give diplo-

### BURNING OF THEIR WEALTH.

The coming of the Anglo-French Financial Commission to the United States invited attention to the manner in which Germany and Austria bear fected the price of the log—the un-manufactured product. A person need not be of advanced age to recent the price over exports. The Tentons need not borrow abroad, for they have practically no imports and no exports. They are thrown on their

The German people are pledging exploitation of the conservation policy. their individual wealth to lend the The gloomy story of a failing resource borrowed money to the government cut its great slice borrows on what he owns and lends from a purported scanty supply, and to the Government, which gives as teer ended in acquittal amid great re-the speculators bought and boosted security the aggregate National joicing, and Washington was lamthe price of private holdings in antici- wealth. So completely is all staked on pooned and caricatured in the newspation of a shortage. Instead of put- victory that no new taxes are levied ting a check on inflated prices the to pay part of the cost of war out Government in offering for sale its of current revenue, the Secretary of the German Treasury having said:

Our economic future must be freed from the economic burden of war. The heavy burden of thousands of millions will be borne through decades by the Instigators of the war, and not by us. That will be very agreeable for

Germany if the central empires win, but if they lose, their own entire war expenses will fall upon them as a of whatever indemnity their enemies have led up to President Wilson's demay be able to extort. As the volume densome alike to the Government, to may be able to extort. As the volume the manufacturer and those dependent of paper money in proportion to gold the manufacturer and those dependent this prosperity and to the confabric of Germany becomes to a direct the action within our territory fabric.

The serve increases, the entire financial organize American industry and to direct the action within our territory of victory. If defeat should come, the subjects, but many of whom are By killing Pascual Orozeo at the The government will be unable to American citizen into using an American of a band of Mexicans, the redeem paper money in gold; the peo-American troops have done much to ple will be unable to redeem their ther his violation of our sovereignts end the border raiding along the Rio mortgaged property. Already war The parallel between 1793 and 191 Grande. Orosco was one of the most loans have eaten up about one-tenth goes further. Then, as now, we ha His ambition being disappointed when Madero became President, he led a rebellion which made much headway has drawn are forced contributions. Huerta, then outward- and supplies from conquered terribate with the maintaining our washington, while maintaining our washington, while maintaining our

Enormous as have been the sums his adherents. When Huerta was ar- borrowed by the allies, Britain, rested recently at El Paso, Orozco France and Italy still have a large was imprisoned with him, but escaped and resumed the bandit life to sustain them, they are paying part which American bullets have just of their war bill with new taxes, and ended.

Britain can strengthen for finances

ciated with those visionary Mexicans constitutes about two-thirds of the world's production. The war is a war of financial as well as military endur

The value of the work done by the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations is reduced almost to nothing by the division of the Commis into factions. Chairman Walsh and the labor representatives made p purely partisan report, in which they dealt at length and mercilessly with the sins of capital, but ignored or excused the sins committed in the name

pre-He union witnesses before the Commis-s of sion. These witnesses defended the northern portions of Chihuahua and Sonora," with military posts in the occupied territory. Some may be disposed to revive this scheme, but weapon is a plain violation of personal rights and is a fruitful source To move the border southward would of violence. By proposing further tion and the power to punish for violation of injunction, the labor members of the Commission advocate immunity from punishment for slug-

Scant consideration will be given to the labor members' report for the simple reason that it is plainly a brief for one party to the controversy. Those recommendations in which the representatives of the general public joined are worthy of earnest attention and are advanced enough to satisfy even persons of radical views, but their merits are obscured by the rank partisanship of their authors. A fine opportunity to devise means of bringwasted and the two parties to the labor controversy stand in more ir-reconcliable opposition than ever.

There is a close parallel between the situation in which the United States found itself under Washington in 1793 and that in which the coun try finds itself under Wilson in 1915 In the former year France was at war with Prussia, Austria and Britain, and sent Citizen Gener as Minister to the United States. He began a propaganda in the effort to enlist this country in the French cause, just as emissaries of the Teutonic empire have sought to advance their cause in this counwithout regard to our neutrality our National rights.

In 1793 popular sympathy was with France. That country had just beheaded its King and established a republic. Enthusiastic believers in that heard of, with Joy. Hatred of Britain born of Navy because the crisis with Germany our own revolution still burned has been staved off, he will make a fiercely in the popular breast. The two sentiments combined to inspire an vation to Genet when he landed at Charleston, S. C., on April 8, 1793, and battles. emboldened him to for the arming and equipping of war vessels and the manning of them with Americans. When a French frigate captured a British ship off the Dela lasts. It will be incumbent upon the phila the people welcomed it with exultation. In contrast, prevailing sen-timent in 1915 had not crystallized in favor of the nations which conduct the propaganda, but rather favore onditions are parallel, however, the organization by Genet of the Domocratic Society and other organitions, ostensibly in the interest peace but actually to advance the

Genet was warned to cease arming and equipping privateers in American ports, but he disregarded the warn ing and equipped eight privacers, which, with the aid of two French frigates, captured 50 British merhantmen, some of which were taker into American jurisdiction. Genet claimed the right of French Consul to condemn prizes in American ports and to enter the condemned g the financial strain of war. The allies States Constitution, he denied the au are compelled to borrow abroad in thority of Washington to deal with order to pay for their balance of im- him and demanded an extra session of Congress for that purpose. This demand called forth from Jefferson a lecture on our Constitution and a re-minder that "all the questions which had arisen between him and us be long to the Executive Department

Sympathy was at first so strongly with Genet that the prosecution of Gideon Henfield for enlisting at papers. But he persisted, and the peo-ple came over to his view. They were influenced by the conviction of his wisdom and respect for his character; also by Genet's outrageous invasions of American sovereignty recruits and fitting out privateers. Finally two of Genet's agents were arested, the French Consul at Boston was expelled and the recall of Genet

There is a decided resemblance to fixed burden of debt, with the addition | Genet's proceedings in the acts which mand for the recall of Ambassador Dumba. He has attempted to of victory. If defeat should come, the subjects, but many of whom are entire structure is likely to collapse. American citizens. He has cajoled an

> The parallel between 1793 and 1915 goes further. Then, as now, we had disputes with both parties to the war, these words of warning, which apply is foreibly to the situation nov isting as they did to the crisis of his

time:
The United States ought not to indulge a personation that, contrary to the order of human events, they will forever keep at a listance from those painful appeals to arms with which the history of every nation abounds. There's a cank due to the United abounds. Orozco seems to have been asso- with the gold of her dominions, which field, if not absolutely lost, by reputation

Small heed was paid to these words and the penalty was paid in the hu-miliations of 1812. Mr. Wilson is preparing to make similar recommenda-If they are not ions to Congress. If they are not cted upon, like humiliation surely twaits us, for no prey is more tempting to a nation that is aggressive and well armed than a nation rich and

Some Democrats seem to oppose a arger army and navy on the ground They balk at spending an extra \$250,000,000 this year on des fense. History shows us that true conomy demands an adequate, trained Our wars have been inordi nately expensive because we lacked trained men and relied on militia and volunteers. As Secretary Garrison says in the Independent, in the Revo lutionary War we enrolled 400,000 un-trained men but could seldem muster more than 20,000 to face the enemy. A far smaller army of trained men ould have won independence at less immediate cost, and we should have saved the vast sums which we subse quently paid in pensions "to the great number of ineffective and useless men" who were enrolled.

If labor could be properly distributed there would be few unemployed in Portland next Winter. About 300, 000 Italians, a large proportion whom were railroad laborers, have home to fight, others are going o the munition factories, where they et higher wages than on railroads and labor is scarce on the New York state roads. All the factories in the East are working full time, and no man has any excuse to be idle, if he can find means to go where work offers.

Miss Michi Kawai, noted woman educator of Japan, who suggests regeneration of the race will be found in marriage of American men and Japanese women, overlooks one safe bet-the American man will find, he cannot be suited at home, a bride among the superfluous young women of Europe more to his desire in the many years following the the way, how young or how old is Michi, can anybody tell?

It must be a noble pig that is worth \$1000. The Duke of Sussex, sixth of the name, sold for that sum in Delaware the other day. All his forebears were blue-blooded aristocrats and his progeny are expected to increase the fat of the land. This duke is a product of the Delaware Agricultural College. He is worth any hundred human dukes that we ever

Once more have the Pan-American mediators in Mexico failed through too great deliberation in their move ments. While they talked and wrote While they talked and wrote letters Carranza fought and Now he says, in effect, that there is nobody else to confer with cy cannot keep pace with the Mexican moving picture revolution

By refusing to consider commuta tion of the sentences on Ford and Suhr so long as the I. W. W. continue subotage, Governor Johnson, of California, practically holds the murder-ers as hostages for the good conduct the propaganda, but rather favored of the lawless organization. That is observance of strict neutrality. The the only possible means of imposing That is good conduct on it.

Federal authorities in Brooklys have arrosted a Portland man alleged to have cashed a money order for a is at war. Having appealed to force and staked its life on the result, such a nation will consider only the effect of its action on the outcome of the struggle. If by persisting in disre-

aeroplanes. Anything that will kill is to the good,

When the Turks discover that their nemles took advantage of their religthey will be strongly tempted to defaith. guarded the faithful more carefully.

Tips to stewards on ocean steam ers have received the official approval of the United States Government. With other restaurant than the ship's dining-room open, how else would person get anything to eat? The fatal burning by alcohol in a

lamp used in dressing her hair by a well-known New York woman leads are not using electrical contrivances The New York subways have proved big money-makers. In the year endng June 30 the net income was 23.05

per cent on the capital stock, and the World predicts an early increase to 25 per cent. "Three times and out" is the result of charging murder to Dr. Hyde, The Kansas City end of the state of Misouri has no more money to spend on

trials and the doctor will go free, Berah-has incurred the wrath of

easy turn in the case.

Lister's refusal to extradite is the

Eugene has the best fire record in the state, and that is something of

Is it the old silver heresy that makes Mr. Bryan oppose gold loans to Europe? Scio is not a big city, but

nows how to handle a county fair o success. Ten days to Dollar Day. Save a

lime a day for the purpose. Is the family dog missing?

#### Twenty-five Years Ago

The Government's intimation in a dispatch Thursday is that if the entire State of Oregon wanted a recount in the census the request should be made by high state and community officials. by high state and community officials. The result of a canvass to learn sentiment shows that men high in business and public affairs, from the Governor awn, want the recount and feel justified in demanding it. The request is based on the material increase in the recount in Multinomah, which indicates that the remainder of the state suffered similarly at the hands of the enumerators. enumerators.

lot system of voting was put in ef-fect here for the first state election Thursday and it is expected when the vote is counted it will be small as a

Professor J. H. Ackerman, of the East Portland schools, has just issued the annual directory of schools and

W. M. Killingsworth is having a

The Albina schools have opened and on account of lack of room 45 pupils cannot be accommodated. The open-ing day saw 557 pupils enrolled. Pro-fessor C. W. Young is superintendent.

Henry A. Townsend, of Newport, R. I., has been engaged as athletic instructor of the Portland Y. M. C. A. The steamer Potter left yesterday for the Sound, accompanied by a tug.
Colonel G. A. Shellenbarger, of Washington, D. C., is on a brief visit to Portland.

Among the horse enthusiasts attendng the City View races are Dr oucher, Charles Braley, J. W. Hobbs and Dick Phillips

Port Townsend-Major-General Nel on A. Miles, who has been in this ection for several days inspecting robable sites for the National ordance works, left last night for Ta-

Eugene-Samuel Mayfield, chopping wood, was struck by a bullet coming from he knew not where. The bullet inflicted painful injury.

William Jackson drove the first pile the construction work on the new Grand Central station yesterday.

W. P. Bird, of the Northern Pacific Rairoad's staff of employes, has been appointed traveling auditor.

## LOGANBERRY FOR CUT-OVER LAND,

the demand that will grow for it, as it advertising to put grape juice in nearly every house in the country, and what a put was done for grape juice can be done for loganberry juice; but can be done much quicker and at a less expense, as much quicker and at a less expense, as Jew.

assisting in advertising and securing a market for it. I believe the loganberry can be produced on any of our Willamette Valley lands as well as in some case. He is proud of the race. He is proud of the race. can be produced on any of our Willam-ette Valley lands as well as in some other parts of the state; consequently much of our logged-off lands, as well

much of our logged-off lands, as well as other lands not producing now, can be made to yield a profit.

The man with a small five or 10-acra tract can secure a comfortable revenue from his land, and the problem of back by the problem of back. to the land would in a measure be solved. In order to make the farm at-

solved. In order to make the larm attractive, we must have a profitable market for the product.

I passed through Westfield, N. Y. (the home of Welch's grape juice) a year ago, and I found them doubling the ca-

erry juice.

What we need is advertising—let the world know what Oregon loganizerity world know what Oregon loganberry juice is, and no better opportunity offers than at the Panama Exposition Each of the producers should furnish the four men are loyal American citifrom one to five barrels of the juice, and two or three carloads should be sent to the fair and there dispensed free to all. An attractive booth should be set up in the Oregon building, and the attendants should also be attractive and the attendants should also be attractive and the attendants should also be attractive and the attendants of the producers in which the second that the producers are loyal American citisens. He has answered his own question.

The Eyes of the Army.

Napoleon always longed to be able to "see over the hill," that he might not ve and clean, and the glasses in which t is served should be clean, as there is othing so disgusting as dishing out a ot of beer to be swilled by the thirsty

of charge, since no charge is to be made for the jutice, as by the growth of this industry here they will be benefited. There will necessarily be some little expense attached, such as advertising matter, distributers, etc.; but I believe \$1000 should cover all expenses, and I believe there is still some of the Oregon appropriation left which should be available to take care of this. If not, I believe our Chamber of Commerce could not do a better thing than to raise this amount and assist in putting this product before the people.

### LIFE'S SPAN.

A food lecturer is coming from Scattle to tell how to secure a 5½-inch chest expansion. Not on "birdseed" surely.

Life's a span so short and quickly run With all the work there is to do; I feel that I have scarce begun. And here I am past fifty-two. I have tried to live an honest life, And others' wishes heed, And shun this everlasting strife, And all dishonest greed.

So very many of mankind
Will lie and cheat, that we
Should search and search until we find
A way to make such people see
The wrong they do, and make them

And honest lives hereafter lead.

This world is large and full of good, So let us share it, one and all; We can help each other if we would and when we hear the final call, Instead of meeting it with fear, We hasten on with gladsome chor-

HARRY CUMMINGS, Heppner, Or.

#### WHO ARE HYPHENATED CITIZENS! Writer Professes to Think Sympathies

as Between Foreigners May Be Test, PORTLAND, Sept. 12.—(To the Edi-PORTLAND, Sept. 12.—(To the Editor.)—Owing to the recent introduction of the "hyphenated citizens" and the attendant features of disloyalty plastered on the hyphen, it becomes convenient to inquire of The Oregonian or any one of the public upon the question, just who are hyphenated citizens?

ventent to inquire of The Oregonian or any one of the public upon the question, just who are hyphenated citizens? One's attitude may be governed by understanding who they are.

For instance, I have a friend who is a Scandinavian by ancestry. His mother was a Swede and his father a Norwegian, both, however, from families which have been in the United States for many years. All members of both families have been American-born since the early part of the 19th century. They are thoroughgoing American citizens, both by loyalty to this country, by their works and otherwise. However, this friend has no reason for being favorable to the cause of Russia, and considerable reason for being at least an admirer of the cause of Germany. He is not an Anglo-Saxon, and because of the present high-handed policy of the British on the high seas in cutting off the American commerce with Scandinavia and the Baltic, both from his inherited sympathies and from his Americanism, he is much opposed to the cause of Great Britain.

Another friend, a Mr. Donovan, American born, whose father fought in the Civil War on the Union side, and, later on, fought in the Western Indian wars, and eventually settled in the West and pioneered the West. This Mr. Donovan is a useful and unquestionably a loyal citizen of this land, as his forefathers have been. His son is in the military service in this country. The Donovan family are unmixed with Anglo-Saxon blood, and, in fact, for centuries have been of pure Celt blood. As American citizens the men and women of this American family have been taught in the United States history in the public schools that England has been our enemy. They have seen many occasions wherein England showed a spirit of aggressiveness against this country. From ancestry they have no reason to love England. The ideals advertized

of aggressiveness against this country. From ancestry they have no reason to love England. The ideals advertised by England as those of freedom, government by the people, etc., have never been seen by the people of Ireland. The Donovans have always seen England as a tyrant and an oppressor who would not give even home rule until Irishmen became strong enough in the of aggressiveness against this country British Parliament to take it, and then the Tory lords did everything to prevent it, right up until the beginning of the present war. The American citizen Donovan is not an Angle-Saxon and although unquestionably a loyal American, is not favorable to the cause of Britain, and individually favors Germany solely because Germany is punishing the enemy of his ancestry and of his own native country, as he sees it. There is another man here, named George Washington Brown. This gen-

Creation of Market for Juice of Fruit
Will Immensely Aid Oregon.

PORTLAND, Sept. 12.—(To the Editor.)—I am informed that the Willamette Valley has produced an abundance of loganborries this year, and, finding ho market, the growers have converted them into loganborry fuice.

Everyone who has tasted this new and delicious beverage is emphatic in saying that it is far superior to grape juice or any similar beverage, but the manufacturers are again up against the stone wall of no market, and consequently are depressed in spirit. This too, since two carlo.— of the bottled juice have been shipped to New York city.

There is another man, here, named George Washington Brown. This gentleman is of negro descent. His family has been in this country for many generations, having been imported originally in a British sbip to Virginia as slaves. Later, during the rebellion, his father and himself; then a small boy, saw the cause of the Union deliberately blocked by the action of England in fitting out commerce destroyers, fillbusters and blockade runners, and giving open sympathy for the South and against the best interests of Mr. Brown and his fellow slaves. England tried to keep them slaves, as he sees the matter. Since that time he has noted the action of England with regard to the entire the best interests of Mr. Brown and his fellow slaves. England tried to keep them slaves, as he sees the matter. Since that time he has noted the action of England with regard to the action of England tried to keep them slaves, as he sees the matter. Since that time he has noted the action of England with regard to the action of England tried to keep them slaves, as he sees the matter. Since that time he has noted the action of England tried to keep them slaves, as he sees the matter. Since that time he has noted the action of England tried to keep them slaves, as he sees the matter. Since that time he has noted the action of England tried to keep them slaves. England tried to keep them slaves are many the sled generations, having the s tyranny and torture of the worst kind were rampant. This American citizen This is a new product, and there is no reason for any apprehension as to the demand that will grow for it, as it is as yet unknown, it took years of advertising to put grape juice in nearly every house in the country, and what

every house in the country, and what was done for grape juice can be done for loganberry juice; but can be done among the mean of his color here.

I recall another friend, a Russian Jew. This man is a very industrious worker and native born also. He has no country to be called his own. No chances exist of this country aver going to war with the nation of the Jew. His grandfather, however, was robbed of his fortune in Russia by the Russians. He was maltreated and his stans. He was maltreated and his grandfather exapped to this country will be comparatively easy to create a market for it.

It goes without saying that the Orefavorable to the arms of Germany. this race. 'He is proud of the race from which he comes.

The question is, Are these four men Who calls hyphenated Americans, and upon what authority do they do so

### GEORGE SHAPIRO.

The meaning of "hyphenated citizen, when used as a term of reproach, is s plain that everybody ought to know i pacity of the plant; and I found also plain that everybody ought to know it. that the land was planted to grapes for The "hyphenated citizen" is he who atthat the land was planted to grapes for at least 20 miles in all directions, much of the land being such as would scarcely produce any other crop; but everybody was making money from his land. The same can be done here, and the breweries that will soon be idle can be utilized for the manufacture of logandesire to see one side or the other win railroads, large engineering works, etc.

It is now used in hunting game and in taking panoramic kinetoscope plotude toward his own country when it foreign power. The correspondent says of the four men are loyal American citi-

# Napoleon slways longed to be able to "see over the hill," that he might not fight the enemy blindly. Today the army has "eyes," and those "eyes" are

over the road. IP-looks opaque in the sun and snakelike, it is creeping slowly forward. This, he knows, means infantry on the march. On a parallel road not far away he sees another cloud of dust. This, experience tells him, is the cavalry moving forward. Then he sees a series of isolated, heavily hanging dust clouds. These are the couple ware and cape. So from the

ily hanging dust clouds. These are the supply wagons and guns. So, from this dust picture, the alirman deduces the passing of an army corps."

The science of flying in the great war and the experiences of some of the men who fly are exhaustively dealt with in a new book by Mr. White and Mr. Harry Harper, entitled "Aircraft' in the Great War," just published by A. C. McClurg & Co.

### Mosquitoes vs. Barbers.

Christian Herald.

Some farmers of the West, especially Kansas, have returned temporarily to the fashion of wearing long whiskers and hair to prevent the mosquitoes from interfering with harvesting. The farmers and their helpers report that this is the only protection they have from these insects. The continued west weather has caused starmant this is the only protection they have from these insects. The continued wet weather has caused stagnant water in the fields and along the road-sides and great numbers of mosquitoes infest the fields. The farmers may these insects are unable to bother them when their faces and necks are covered with long hair.

#### Hali a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of Sept. 13, 1885. From The Oregonian of Sept. 13, 1883. The South Carolina representative of the New York World says that Frances W. Pickens, late rebel Governor of that state, manifests a very amiable disposition in reference to the turn of events and that he will honestly and generously give the negroes, formerly his slaves, every opportunity to prove themselves worthy of freedom. He is a large planter.

Richard Hildreth, the historian, died at Florence on July 11 in the 53th year of his life. He is well known as the author of a history of the United States and a number of miscellaneous works. At the time of his death he was filling the post of United States minister at Trieste, in the Austrian dominions. He was known as one of the most laborious of our literary men. His great history of the United States has long been a standard work in our country. seen a standard work in our

Steam has been raised in the bollers of Mr. Vaughn's new flouring mill in this city and the machinery tested. In a few weeks the milling of wheat will

Dartmouth College has recently con-ferred the degree of doctor of divinity upon Rev. George H. Atkinson, of this

Mr. McCraken, as chairman of the ommittee on ways and means, has se-ured the services of Mr. Moulton, of San Francisco, for the purpose of sup-scrintending the work of our dredging machine. Mr. Moulton arrived in this city on Monday night.

The number of pardons so far grant-

The Navy department intends sending the ironclad steamer Monadnock to San Francisco. She will be accompanied by another vessel carrying the coal and other supplies.

The Corvallis Gazette says that a line of stages will soon be running from Salem to Yaquina Bay.

Brevet Major-General E. M. McCook has been ordered to report by letter for duty to General McDowell, of the Department of the Columbia,

#### DOCTORS SHOULD GET TOGETHER Observer Thinks Good Would Come If Different Schools Co-Operated.

PORTLAND, Sept. 13 .- (To the Editor.) Several conventions of deeters have convened on the Coast this Summer and some have met in our city. From the discussions, it appears that the several schools of medicine are not in sweetest fellowship with one another. In this day of progressive science and strong union tendencies we think the in this day of progressive science and strong union tendencies we think the doctors ought to get together. No intelligent doctor claims to heal anybody. It is a power beyond the doctor that cures. You may say it is nature or it is God, according to your faith. The doctor is only a helper. He is a mediator. If intelligent and scientific, he will claim no more. He also notice in the progressive science and scientific in the light of the strong science and scientific in the scientific and scientific and scientific and scientific in the scientific and scientific claim no more. He gics nature in the struggle to overcome disease. He suggests many helps, one of which, when the disease is known, is worth vastly more than the doctor himself—the

Dr. Dyre, in an address delivered at the Okiahoma University, is said to have referred to medical practice as an

unsolved problem.

Drugs as a curative are very much discounted in this day, and hundreds of drugs once used as remedies are abandoned now. The difference between the homeopaths and the allopaths is mainteen a difference between the comeopaths and the allopaths is mainteen. tween the homeopaths and the allo-paths is mainly a difference in the use of drugs, and the difference is now so small that it is the judgment of the laymen that they should get together. Why so many schools of heaters? The knowledge of all of them is very in-efficient when we remember that mi-lions of people have suffer—through-out their lives and died without relief, and millions are suffering now and poand millions are suffering now and no

help is found.

Lawyers set the professions a good example. They are one, They are for the law. They search libraries, and when they find something new that may be useful to the profession it is common property. They or not organize a new society to put the new idea. me a new society to put the new idea n lest it should not keep, but throw t into the common budget for the use of all. Rev. Thomas, D. D., of the Peois with the healing profession idea often means a new school, when one school would easily hold all their ideas that can be classed as scientific. Why not have a convention of all schools of healing and have a bandshaking and a pooling of all heliful knowledge, and make the healing art worth while? Is there not a common scientific basis for all healers? UNCLE DENNIS.

### The Conquering Aeroplane.

(From St. Nicholas.)
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It will be part of the equipment of very exploring party.
It will be the overwater "bus" of the re, will be increasingly used by armies

for scouting and reconnoitering, and for dropping bombs and for other forms of aerial attacks.

It will be used in patrol work, and for the inspection of transmission lines,

of studying meteorological conditions, altitudes of over 20,000 feet having been attained.

Last, but not

Last, but not east, is its usefulnewed in bringing the physician with rapid first aid in cases of accident in the

## Municipal Longing-House,

Glasgow (Scotland) Heraid.
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