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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1915.

TIME FOR ACTION HAS COME.

The United States has patiently en-gured the murder and robebry of its Not the least of them is its possible be at world. citizens in Mexico without striking back. It has not retaliated for the reckless killing of Americans when the rimes give no sector forcing war mendations. It should have such high standing before the people that Armed bands of Mexicans son? now cross into American territory. citizens and loot Our troops are permitted only to run them down on our terri-tory or to drive them across the Rio

waged against him. hands in the hope that out of chaos But it might well be wished that would come order. We aimed to Senator Chamberlain had taken anre-establish orderly sgovernment

We should go forward firmly to suppress the armed bandles who in the guise of revolutionary armies ravage the country, and to put the republic in a condition to choose and to maintain a free, orderly government. We can then prove that Latin America's auspicions are unjust and can deprive Europe of any excuse for interfering with the affairs of the western hemisphere.

A continuous control of the state, and with a true

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Connected all earthly rewards as dross baside the inheritance incorruptible with regard to the anti-American demonstrations of Austrians and others, there is one question that has been often asked, but it may been often asked as the properly enough be asked a few times from the judic lands committee, would be a supplied and that is as to have made the Methodist Church the public lands committee, would be a control of the public lands committee, would be a supplied and the public lands committee, would be a supplied and the public lands committee, would be a supplied and the public lands committee, would be a supplied and the public lands committee, would be a supplied as powerful hand in building ours why do they not go back home and enjoy at the properly enough be asked a few times from the public lands committee, would be a supplied as powerful hand in building ours why do they not go back home and enjoy to the state; and the during the factor in corruptible and undefiled that fadeth not away.

It is men like Father Flinn who chars, there is one question that has been often asked, but it has been often asked a few times from the properly enough be asked a few times from the properly enough be asked a few times from the properly enough be asked as few times from the properly enough be asked a few times from the properly enough be asked as few times from the flow that has been often asked, but it has to have made the Methodist Church the masked as few times from the properly enough beasted as few times from the flow and undefiled that fadeth not terest, humanity and international a project in which presumably the fame had he cared for them, but he and carried out on a shovel, obligation calls upon the United chairman of the Senate military af-

A CONFESSION OF INCOMPETENCE. Mr. Lloyd George's complaint that Britain's production of war munitions is not yet equal to the needs of its army is a confession of incompetence on the part of the government. in effect admits that the British Cabinet has falled to rise to the emergency by overcoming the obstacles on the way of full use of the nation's produc tive capacity.

The British government has been adowed with extraordinary powers under the munitions act to selze factories, to appropriate excess profits than ever necessary to promote Amerand to enroll labor. It has secured ican prosperity and at the same time little telegraph wire running between an agreement from labor leaders that to yield enough revenue. No matter the stump of the leg and the brain all rules restricting output shall be what may be the result of the war, began to twings with pain. Our exsuspended for the duration of the war. most of the nations of Europe will lts efforts to increase production come out of it with terribly increased have the hearty support of labor debt and decreased population. Gerleaders some of whom have visited many and Austria will have lost practhe battle-front and have heard the tically all their foreign trade and the his meals. all of the soldiers for more shells, allies will have lost a considerable At any part of theirs. The United States will pitiful, an use of the compulsory powers with have captured a large share of the which he has been endowed would trade which Europe has lost, particube heartily supported by the great larly in South America, and will have pointless torments by cutting it off can keep her away permanently, body of workingmen as well as by all the opportunity to hold and increase close up to the backbone. Thus dis-

country which will have surplus capital of potential pain, but it could not worked and workshops with adequate labor to supply our sames, because we must not transgrees regulations applicable to normal conditions; if practices are maintained with the necessary steps to call forth its manhood to defend its matched under the necessary steps to call forth its manhood to defend its honor and existence; if vital decisions are postgoned until too late; if we begiet to make ready for all probable eventualities; if, in fact, we give ground for the accusary field will be intense. Unless American that when then I can see no hope.

That appeal Implies that the unions

nority, Mr. Lloyd George seems to escape the arduous conditions which that our exchange's wees are curable fear antagonism from the entire are likely to prevail. We shall no Two or three days in the woods would working class, should be use his com-longer have an abundant supply of make a wonderful difference in the pulsory powers and compel the unions labor. pulsory powers and compel the unions labor. to live up to their agreement. appeals are so wedded to custom or will prevail.

he hesitates to use force.

ing preponderance in the raw material," but their enemies with inferior sources have the preponderance in finished product-guns and shellsand are fully organized to produce work next Summer or Fall. While on their present scale. The whole the war may continue for several n their present scale. story is an object lesson in the vast years, it may end within a year. Then advantage possessed by a nation will begin the strenuous competition which permits them to remain mostly latent.

THE ONLY REASON?

Of course Mr. Wilson needs no "Indoresment" from the Democrats of any state. His conomination is inevitable. In spite of much cheerful whistling, the Bepublicans are fully awars that the continuance of the war means another term in the White House for him.

—New York Times.

Jersey who wanted to indorse him been made by members of Congres em not to have heeded the Presi-

ass on the subject.

There are many reasons why the

ABSENT.

The constituents of Senator Cham-Grande, to reorganize for fresh raids at other points.

We have been restrained from re
Grande, to reorganize for fresh raids come fits urban presence in any part parties and leaders of labor as well as leaders in business. It has drafted go among them to study their probcharged, we refused to recognize him trip through Eastern and Central Oreas a political leader who has been on as a lawful ruler. The sequel to his gon. Soon he is to go to Washington the stump in eight Presidential camexpulsion has been a war of factions to discuss with the President and the in horrors that which was Secretary of War the important sub-gainst him. We still held our ject of National defense.

demonstrate to Mexico and all other other time to resume his pleasant Latin-American countries that we junketings throughout the state. On The unpleasant surmise will be gen

in the Supreme Court decision, could and always for the better give counsel of weight and discretion o a conference called to consider the largest and most difficult problem placed in years before the people of

the state.

The great economic changes which to being made by the war will make ngmen as well as by all the opportunity to hold and increase close up to the backbone. Thus dis-Yet we hear him utter that share through being the only severed from the brain, it could no

That appeal implies that the unions customers in the matters of price, to enjoy himself while his nerve is only one drunken rioter is described in the matters of price. are not living up to their agreement quality and terms, the latter will be suffering? Of course nobody knows remarkable, for provocation to suspend restrictive rules and that disposed to renew old ties with Eurounions are not using their power over their members to speed up output. Then why does not Mr. Lloyd George use his compulsory power? Why did he permit the Welsh coal miners to to recover its lost trade here also. Which the united States formerly cannot get any peace with the thought of its possible troubles in his mind. He is haunted by the image of a voiceless sorrow. strike, when he had the authority to Decreuse in Europe's population is compel them to work? The only explanation we can find is politics. Altion and the governments may prothough the men who persist in hibit or restrict emigration lest any body who mourns over woes that he "slacking" may be only a small milarge proportion of the people try to cannot cure. But we rather suspect

appears to have been intimidated by the resolution of the Trade, Union a preliminary to revision of the tar-congress opposing conscription. There iff. We shall need to build up our isn't felt need not worry us until we is good reason to believe that the men fiscal system entirely anew to meet have put an end to that which whom he wishes to influence by his the radically new conditions which appeals are so wedded to custom or will prevail. This work can be done world. but force will avail with them. Yet ability, free from political influence Peter Hume missed enrollment in he hesitates to use force.

Or strong bias, with broad powers and the ranks of Oregon Pioneers by a

promptly when needed, such a body should be established at the next ses-sion of Congress, that it may get to

These reasons alone are sufficient for approving such a bill as has been drawn by the Tariff Commission League, establishing a Tariff Com-mission. They are simply added to the many sound reasons which existed before the war turned the world upside down. In thirty years we have had five revisions and two attempted revisions which satisfied nobody, up-President Wilson has lifted a stay-ing hand to the Democrats of New Jersey who wanted to indorse him Jersey who wanted to indorse him Jersey who wanted to indorse and for a renomination. He felt that he ought not to take "advantage of the extraordinary situation now existing."

The state of Kentucky and whose aim was to gratuate the contract of Kentucky and whose aim was to gratuate the contract of the state Ify political interests rather than to seem not to have heeded the President's scruples, for they have indorsed him. Or perhaps they were not aware of the Presidential sensitivethat it may no longer be used as a political issue by the "outs" against The Commission should Not the least of them is its possible tonsequences upon a Presidential be at work all the time and should be free to act upon its own initiative. It should have authority not only to the calamity of a great foreign war. Congress would be under moral compulsion to do as it recommended.

The Tariff Commission League has gone to work in the right way, It are always pleased to wel- has enlisted in the cause men of all "I used just such facts work.

FATRER FLINN.

John Flinn has gone to his reward after a full half-century spent in Orewould not take advantage of Mexico's Thursday, at Salem, a great land controubles for the purpose of aggrand-frence, participated in by many citizement. We have invited the aid of zens, is to be held. It is highly de-Preaching the gospel and comforting about Mexican peace only to find their efforts futile and to have our own hands tied by the conditions which they impose. The latest move to re-establish orderly severament. bringing sirable that the Congressional dele- the afflicted, he went wherever duty better than words could of his ro provokes defiance from Carrenza, erally made that the Senator is dodg-who imagines himself triumphant, ing-again. It is not a matter on his confidence in the rewards of the

knowledge of the great importance to Oregon of the correct and just disposition of the railroad lands concerned strongly tinged with their influence

SUPERFLUOUS WORRY.

One of our exchanges, of a specu-lative turn of mind, has been thrown careful revision of the tariff more went well with it but for one nerve,

country which will have surplus cap-ital for foreign investment. Europe rull of potential pain, but it could no

ther.

The changed economic situation back home not caring a cent how We shall need to build up our isn't felt need not worry us until we

As Mr. Lloyd George says, "the full initiative. The occasion calls for few years, but came early enough to allied countries have an overwhelm- a Tariff Commission. In order to put his young and virile manhood

into the upbuilding of this state. He was of the sturdy stock of Humes that developed the Pine Tree state two sought the farthest West for his and its betterment. That he succeeded goes without saying. It was his nature always to be active in advantage possessed by a nation will begin the strenuous competition his nature always to be active in which fully develops its resources of for foreign commerce the like of business, in politics and in fraternal which the world has never seen. will be many a year before Peter Hume is forgotten,

THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN. The Oregonian has repeatedly called attention to the increasing death rate "diseases of middle life. Maladies of the kidneys, the circulatory system and the digestive tract carry off thousands of our people be fore their time. Taken the country over, they must cause a noticeable diminution in the National staming and therefore in its capacity for selfdefense. This has already been pointed out in these columns. It is now taken up by E. E. Rittenhouse, president of the Life Extension Institute

Mr. Rittenhouse pointedly asks "of left leg above the ankle in a runaway what use is a high efficiency war machine in the hands of low efficiency be glad to know that he has so far men?" Some writers seek to evade the issue. They remark that if the death rate of middle life is increasing this need not frighten us, since the death rate of infancy is declining. We are losing our mature men, to be sure, but let's not worry over it, since the babies are surviving. It is pleasant to remember that fewer babies die than formerly, but we submit that it would also be pleasant to keep our adult men a little longer with us. The use of babies as a fighting force would be purely experimental and might present unexpected difficulties,

General Goethals has also referred to the physicial deterioration of the We have been restrained from retailation by motives of the highest
lems and receive their petitions and
altruism. We hoped to see Madero
open a new era of peace, liberty and
contentment in Mexico, but our hopes
were disappointed. In abhorrence of
the murder with which Huerta was
the murder with which Huerta was
the recurrence from retailation by motives of the highest
lems and receive their petitions and
to make himself personally known to
to make himsel American people. He explains it by saying that our wage earners do not

his advice is excellent for those who are too sedentary in their habits, man who works hard with his muscles all day cannot be helped by Those who believe more exercise. the country's manhood is its defense will, like General tke Goethals, argue for better wages, better food and more wholesome dwellings, Charles E. Garst, a misonary just returned from China, as cribes the weakness of that country ot so much to defective military pre paration as to lack of stamina in its

Every reason of National honor, in- quest by his personal counsel. It was that would have carned riches and as if he might best be scraped up

The Chamber of Commerce News speaks sneeringly of persons who go "diagonaciously" across street intersections, implying that they are jays and Reubens. The fact that these people know no better hardly excuses their conduct. Why not found a course of lectures in the Library Hall on "How to Cross the Street, or the "How to Cross the Street, or the

this week there is a county fair con venient to visit. Go to it.

Are you doing your duty toward a state product by drinking Oregon loganherry juice? By grace of Judge Bagley, the jit will continue to carry excess baggage.

Villa's method of dispatching General Urbina shows he possesses executive

The poundmaster cannot play favorites, Get a license for the dog.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of September 14, 1800
Berlin, Sept. 13.—The extension of the triple alliance to May, 1897, has been accepted by Emperor William at the request of the Austrian Government. The revised treaty increases the guarantees of both Germany and Italy to support Austria in the event of a Russian invasion of the Balkans. Modifications of the treaty virtually confirm Austria's pressession of Bosnia infirm Austria's possession of Bosnia

London, Sept. 13.—French warships have bombarded several villages on the Society Islands. The marines landed and laid waste the country, keeping up the work of devastation until the natives submitted.

Albany, Or., Sept. 13.—A public meeting has been called to consider the advisability of asking for a re-enumeration of the entire state. The meeting will be held Monday evening.

The many friends of Dr. C. W. Cor

Jordan Zan, of Portland, a boy about 13 years old, who is attending Mount Angel College, met with a painful and dangerous accident last week He was swinging by holding to some rings and while about ten feet from the ground, lost his hold and fel heavily to the ground, striking upor his head and shoulders, which cause his head and shoulders, which caused concussion of the brain. He was un conscious for 17 hours.

cal condition of the Ford employes, who are well paid and adequately fed, shows that there are other causes at work.

Mr. Rittenhouse urges more attention to outdoor life and exercise and his advice is excellent for those with

ISSUE IS HOW TO OBTAIN LIQUOR But One Point of Disagreement Between

Wets and Anti-Saloon League.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. S.—(To the Editor.)—I note that in an address at Oregon City, the Hon. George C. Brownell said the new Oregon prohibition amendment is "an insult to the intelligence of the state," to quote the words of your report. Mr. Brownell as entirely correct in his view—if the words of your report. Mr. Brownell is entirely correct in his view—if the people of Oregon want real prohibition. However, I think he is mistaken in that. I don't think they do want it. Mr. Brownell cited his experience in Kansas when the prohibition law went

which evasion, or reluctance to perform a clear public duty, can be completed with the invasion of American soil.

The time for restraint has passed with the invasion of American soil.

Proof is abundant that patience only causes further shaughter and stavation of Americans of

have no interference with their supply of liquor from outside. Similarly, I believe that the people of Oregon did not desire absolute pro-

in the long run means far less temper-ance than is afforded by same regula-

owner of lectures in the Library Hall of the merit flurry by something that happened to a neighbor. The lattive turn of mind, has been thrown into a mental flurry by something that happened to a neighbor. The lattive turn of the many has a controlled to the lattive turn of the many and and one collitary nerve. This importunate one collitary nerve. This importunate in the long his leg. The sturn of the many turn in the lattive turn of the many turns of the latting machines. The hall of the cost of ventilating machines. The

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 12.—(To the Editor.)—Twenty years ago A gave B its promissory note for \$400, due one Editor.)—Twenty years ago A gave B his promissory note for \$400, due one year from data, with interest at 12 per cent per acaum. Nothing has ever been paid on it. Letters have passed between the parties which may easily be construed as an acknowledgment of the debt on the part of A, but no formal demand hus been made, and no specific promise to "make good." The question is: Is the note cutlawed, according to the laws of Oregon, or can B legally collect it JOHN R. CLARKE.

Under the conditions stated the note is outlawed. The note itself is an acknowledgment of the debt, and other acknowledgments do not affect the case unless they include a written, specific promise to pay.

Hew Mr. Berah Voted.

CALDWELL, Idaho. Sept. 11.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly state how Senator William E. Borah. of Idaho, voted. first, on the Webb-Kenyon is, and the Constitution of the United States prohibiting the manufacture and state of alcoholic liquors. READER.

The Webb-Kenyon bill passed the Senate February 10, 1913, without a rollicall, but Senator Borah previously voted with Senator Borah previously rolled with Senator Borah P

WHY MANUSCRIPTS COME BACK.

Unsuccessful Author Still Hopeful and Has Advice for Others

PORTLAND, Sept. 13.—(To the Editor.)—This is not advice from one who speaks with the authority of success, for I have not yet "arrived." But I have learned something in the two years during which I have been hammering at the doors of editors sanctums which may be of use to those who are as ignorant of what they are up sgainst as I was when I first started to buck the game.

For those who feel that they have a call to write, who are afflicted with the literary "bug" and, therefore, inspired with unquenchable hope and the determination to do the things that make for ultimate success—these words

determination to do the things that make for ultimate success—these words are written. To others not so equipped they are valueless, as they will fall by the wayside before going very far on the road to their soal.

The most important problem that The most important problem that confronts the young writer when he finds his manuscripts coming back with the usual polite refection slip, is why they come back. That is the exasperating, unsolvable question that will break your heart and discourage you to the point of quitting unless you are made of the right stuff.

Had I known what I am about to tell you now it would have saved me many months of useless tabor. In my dense ignorance of even the rudiments of the game, I had been sending out manu-

ignorance of even the rudiments of the game, I had been sending out manuscripts typed with single spacing, full of erasures and interlineations, fastened together at the top and relied. There was absolutely no chance for such work to "get by."

By chance I got hold of a copy of "The Editor." a magazine for writers published at Ridgewood, N. J., from which I found out some of the reasons why my stories came back. When I realized what punk stuff I had been trying to foist upon the editors of the leading magazines, I was very glad that they had sent them back, and thanked them very humbly for the favor, though

they had sent them back, and thanked them very humbly for the favor, though I had cursed them before.

Then I found the back numbers of "The Editor" in the Public Library, from which I got much valuable information about the writing game.

In the circulation department at the same place I found several books on short-story writing from which I got some idea of what the editors want and how to supply it.

how to supply it.

In the light of this new knowledge is went over my stories when they came back, correcting faults of typing and grammatical errors, cutting out irrelevant paragraphs and amending others some of the stories I retyped entire Some of the stories I retyped entire, and some pages I retyped a dozen times. But even then they came back. Those beloved children of my brain came back with discouraging regularity. Not a hint did I get from any editor, except the editor of the American Magazine, of the reasons why they were unavailable. But I kept at it with the dogged persistency of the genuine literary "nut"; it was in me, I knew, and I was bound to succeed or bust a gallus.

That I have the literary "bug" in my head is evidenced by the fact that I am

head is evidenced by the fact that I am still hammering at my old "mill" and sending off my stuff, thereby adding to my stock of rejection slips which already amount to enough to paper the walls of my den. I am saving them, however, for a different purpose: they stand for so much of Suried hopes that I shall have them pasted on my tomb-I shall have them pasted on my tomb

stone.

After I had been trying for about a year to sell my stories direct to the magazines, I tried some of the literary agents. They pocketed the reader's fee I sent with them and sent the stories back without making any effort to sell them. While they may have been justified in this on the grounds that my ustified in this on the grounds that my storis were absolute "bunk" and, therefore, unavaliable, I cannot believe it.
While they may not all do this, I have no confidence in their ability to do what I cannot do myself. If you have the "goods" I believe that you can sell

the "goods" I believe that you can sell them as readily as any agent.

If you can spare the money for the fee it would probably pay you to send your stories to the Editor Literary Bureau for their advice and criticism.

It is folly to expect to succeed as a writer without serving the necessary apprenticeship, as in any other trade. It takes time and labor—and then more labor, but the game is worth the candle.

For my part, I know that I am ahead of the game, even if I never sell a story. I have enjoyed the work; it has taken me out of myself and given me breender views of life and a deeper sympathy with my kind.

fidelity to every foreign prince, petentate, state or sovereignty, and particularly the Emperor of Austria, and I further swear that it is my intention to reside permanently within the United States." Could language be stronger? If such an obligation is not binding, what is to be the end?

STEPHEN A. LOWELL.

Not Hers to Sell.

POBILAND, Sept. 12.—(To the Editor).—Eighteen years ago my father died, leaving a will which gave a large of the properties of the section of the properties of the country of the c

ALTRUISM AS STUDY IN SCHOOLS Why Not Teach Love and Respect for Otherst Asks Writer.

LENTS, Or., Sept. 12.—(To the Editor.)—W. J. Burns, on his recent trip to Portland, is quoted as follows: The general trend of human education is to prevent and counteract the ills that Her interest was only during her life, preyent and counteract the IIIs that prey upon society. If we can teach the cracksmen that it is unprofitable in the long run to rob a bank, we have gone a long way toward protecting the bank."

How Mr. Borah Voted.

Hali a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of September 14, 1863. Postmaster Davis has made an arrangement with Captain Burns, of the Orizaha, by which the latter agrees to carry the mails to San Francisco on his present downward trip. When the proposition was made Captain Burns senerously offered to take the mails without charge. The thanks of our whole people are due him for this timely and obliging offer.

J. M. Howe, who is in New York, has J. M. Howe, who is in New York, has succeeded, in getting a patent for his invention for the manufacture of wheels for vehicles, boring felloes and sawing them to the correct level, tenoning the spekes at both ends, sawing them to the required length and planing the felloes simultaneously at three sides, and for planing and moulding other articles or work.

Now and then we hear considerable inquiry in town about The Dalles mint. Some seem desirous of knowing whether that almost forgotten institution is an actual entity or not. A friend of ours is of the opinion that "it is a thing no longer in being." He suggests that the 'mint' was all used up in preparing the "juleps" with which the thirsty traveling agent of the institution was regaled on his return home from his peregrinations through the East some months ago.

The draymen of the city seeing the The draymen of the city seeing the trouble that awaits them in their business for the coming Winter months are about forming a combination for the purpose of getting the value of carting a load on those streets not repaired fully. It will be nearly impossible for a vehicle to pass any street west of Front street during the rainy senson.

In the San Francisco Bulletin of September 5, we find the following concerning the burlal of the late Mr. Well: "The remains of Isanc Well, ens of the passengers who lost his life by the wreck of the Brother Jonathan, were interred in the Home of Peace Cemetery in this city last Thursday.

The bark A. A. Eldridge, Abbott master, salled for Honolulu, Septem-

CONDITION IS UP TO CONGRESS That Some Naturalized Citizens Are

Disloyal Calls for Action. PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 12 .- (To the Editor.)-The diplomatic embraglio which the remarkable proceeding of the Austrian Ambassador presents well become an incident of mighty value to patriotic Americans, illumining as it does a condition which some have suspected, but which few have realized namely, that there is an element among our foreign-born population who regard the oath of allegiance to the United States as subordinate to

of the chited states as another as the duty which they owe to the country of their nativity.

It is happly true that the great mass of our naturalized citizens are loyal to our institutions and would repudiate as an insult the suggestions which characterize the Ambassadorial proc-lamation. Nevertheless that there are lamation. Nevertheless that there are many men, claiming to be American citizens, ready and willing to obey the commands of the governments which they have solemily renounced, is now demonstrated in a manner which cannot well be gainsaid, and there is thus presented to Congress a subject of vital importance ripe for vigorous action.

Every Austro-Hungarian citizen, with his hand uplifted, takes substantially the following oath, as he receives in the courte the privileges of citizenship in the Republic: "I renounce absolutely and forever all allegiance and dellity to every foreign uplies upship in the Republic: "I renounce abso-lutely and forever all allegiance and fidelity to every foreign prince, po-

me breeauer views of life and a deeper sympathy with my kind.

Therefore, if you feel that you have it in you to write, keep at it, my brother, for this is a game wherein you may win though you lese.

W. R. W. suaded my mother to sell the farm. We suaded my mother to sell the farm. We were raised on the farm, knew nothing about law then, for we were going to school, so we could not interfere. We would not interfere with our mother now, but would like to know if it is pessible to do anything in regard to this matter. AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

and her title, therefore, gave authority to sail the place, Take your case to a reliable attorney if you wish

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