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PORTLAND, MONDAY, SEPT. 20, 1915. aroused over the murder of Mary

A GREAT ISSUE NEAR DECISION.

Balkan states. The Teutons are plan- son of a little white girl had been vioning a drive through Serbia to the lated and she had been slain. several questions,

Can the allies force the Dardanelles. conquer Constantinopie and practically extinguish Turkish military power in time to turn the undivided attention of their Mediterranean army to the relieving Teuton hosts?

Will Bulgaria give the Teutons free right-of-way through their territory, or will she resist them? If Bulgaria takes the former course, will Greece and Roumania oppose the Teuton ad-vance, or remain neutral? If Bulgaria opposes the Teutons, will Greece and Roumania align themselves with her, and bar the way to the Dardanelles, with a combined army of about 1,000,-000 men?

Will a British and Italian army be sent to Aid Serbla in opposing the Teuton advance and will it succeed, invading Hungary from the southeast

Can Germany and Austria spare ward and to resume the offensive; enable the Anglo-French army to drive them back in the west, or the Italians to do likewise in the south, or all three?

If, before the allies overcome the as immovable as that which has been formed in the west.

If the allies should succeed in blocking the Teuton drive southeastward until they have overcome the Turks, fathered by the leader of their party. their rulers and, with Greece and Rou- that measure. mania, help the allies in carving up the remainder of the Turks' posses-

forces and might give the Teutons the advantage in numbers actually in the than Huerta. His callously brutal commonly comes as a surprise when field. One of the decisive battles of methods of warfare and his sale of they get it. Everybody feels perfectly

THE GEORGIA SPIRIT. The outburst of fury which swept was murdered and Leo Frank was ar-

and bubbled and muttered, resentful of outside criticism and secretly proud

Why was Georgia so fearfully

Phagan, a poor dittle factory girl living on pitiful wages, and unnoticed by any except her immediate companions The fate of Europe may be decided until she was dead? It was because on the Dardanelles. The allies are the chivalry of a sovereign Southern pouring troops to the Gallipoli Penin- state had been offended. The virtue sula by sea, determined to extinguish Turkish rule in Europe and Western Turkish rule in Europe and Western often hear, and something had to be Asia, with or without the aid of the done when it developed that the per-The Turks' relief. The outcome depends on honor of Georgia had to be vindicated figure had been raised to \$173,000,000. serve law that men shall spend two by lynching somebody. This time it

was not a negro, but a Jew. A remarkable letter from a Southern man, printed in the New York Sun, on the real story of many Mary Phagans, is reprinted today by The Oregonian. It gives a revealing insight into the real Georgia situation.

"The trouble with Georgia," he says among other things is that she thinks too little of Mary Phagan alive and too much of Mary Phagan dead." Georgia goes on defending her deed

and utterly ignoring any Mary Phagan \$40,000,000 was needlessly expended. alive.

IS WILSON ALONE RIGHT?

President Wilson should remember the fate of Cleveland and beware. He not only in blocking the way, but in invading Hungary from the south

it to twenty years' purgatory under Bryan's leadership. Mr. Wilson may Franco-Belgian and Italian fronts to Congress, but his party is very likely overcome resistance on the Serbian to split on the question, and both he them necessary. The result is that opfront? May they not so miscalculate that, in their anxiety to relieve Turthat, in their anxiety to reneve and key, they will so weaken themselves in other quarters as to enable Russia to stop their further advance east-to stop their further advance east-

That public opinion is opposed to the ship-purchase bill is proved by the overwhelming adverse vote of the Chambers of Commerce of the United exceeded by the most frenzled, wildcat silly States. These bodies are no mere promoti handfuls of leaders in business. They duced. Turks, the Teutons should reach Tur-key, the former would find themselves business men of their respective com-Alaska Rallroad Commission or we munities, as is the Portland Chamber should fear being saddled with a quaran allied Turkish-German-Austrian with nearly 5000 members. These ter-billion-dollar road, worth one-army, which might either drive them men are of all parties. There is fourth as much and devoid of cars and among them doubtless as large a pro- engines.

Democratic business men would naturally incline to support a measure the Bulgarian people might overpower Their busines sense, applied to pubthe pro-German tendencies of some of lic affairs, compels them to oppose Do the President and the Secretary

to drive the British from Mesopota- gested the recognition of Huerta two mis, to intimidate Bulgaria and Rou-mania into giving free passage for an invasion of European Russia from the south A Turkich a Turkich and Russia for the public health is particularly agreeable to the newspa-newspa-

the war will be fought near the Sea of food for lack of which Mexico City free to find fault with his newspaper. Marmora.

His vanity and his frequent defiance pastor, excuse the remissness of his of this country do not justify the ex- doctor and even overlook the shortpectation that, in view of our display comings of his wife, but with his daily e outburst of fury which swept of weakness, his relations with the paper he is a perfect Rhadamanthus, Georgia When Mary Phagan United States will be devoid of friction. Reeping ever on the side of severity Nothing has been gained and much has been lost by our two years' delay ments. Really, kind reader, the newsrested did not subside until the has been lost by our two years' delay ments. Really, kind reader, the news-wretched Frank had been taken by in recognizing the actual ruler of papers mean well, and if they fall be-**Postage Rates**—12 to 10 pages, 1 cent: 18 to 32 pages, 2 cents: 53 to 45 pages, 3 cents: 50 to 60 pages, 4 cents: 52 to 76 pages, 5 cents; 73 to 62 pages, 6 cents. Foreign postage double rates force from the state penitentiary and Mexico, whoever he might be and low your own exalted standards of

CANADA'S GOLD-PLATED RAILROAD: Having been given to understand that the transcontinental railroad built by the government of Canada from Moncton, N. B., to Winnipeg, Man., hopes to continue the good work. . The would cost a total of \$61,415,000, the old philosopher who said that disease

Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad Com- was a sin and might even come to be pany agreed to equip with rolling stock looked upon as a disgrace had a fair and operate it after completion and to pay the government 3 per cent on its for the last forty-three years of a cost for the last forty-three years of a an article of our daily creed. fifty-year term. On September 30, 1911, after construction had begun, the estimate of cost was raised to \$161.300,000. By the end of 1914 this gress is the provision of the naval re-

Neither of these figures includes interest, which would raise the cost to How could any man pursue any regu-\$234,651,251 in 1922, when the com-pany would have begun to pay inter-drop it for two months for four sucpany would have begun to pay inter-est. The Grand Trunk has refused to undertake the job and Canada is left with a ratiroad on its hands which has with a railroad on its hands which has business. He might find himself comcost nearly four times the original estimate.

Now that the money is gone, a commission has been inquiring where it practical restrictions on laws and thus went, after the manner of the man who locked his stable door after his wastes its effort. Yet it asks the West-ern states to subject a large part of of vengeance for Mary Phagan dead horse was stolen. It finds that at least It also finds that no member of the

directing commission had had any experience in rallroad building or oper-ation. The commission's report says living can be made on two acres." I

this aggregation of geniuses first decan if every crop is tilled to the highsigned the road and its standards and then "proceeded to find a country to is marketed at good prices. But there, he split his party and sentenced would "at once receive the maximum fulfilled as matters stand. The probfit the design." They assumed that it neither of these conditions can be business it was possible to carry over lem of markets forbids most attempts enough troops from the Russian, bull his ship-purchase bill through spent millions on facilities which a long as it remains unsolved. to make a living from two acres

erating expenses will equal the com-

and apparatus the way they do at political economy, bined operating expenses; interest and dividends of competing roads capitalordinary colleges." Reed students go ized at one-third to one-half as much, but there are no earnings in sight and rolling stock is still to be provided. and character, and learning is Canada has made a record in railand brutal college traditions promoter the United States ever profind no favor.

document now typed. But if Postmaster-General favorite implement. One of the largest portion of Democrats as there is Burlèson has his way, we may yet ex-among the population at large. These cel Canada's record.

COLLEGE HARVEST HANDS.

Eastern college boys who go to Kansas to help in the wheat harvest do

Horses are like some men. When not find the experience altogether pleasant, if we may believe the Topeka the horse is down he does not care or the remainder of the Turks' posses-sions and in repelling the Teutons. In they are right and that the composite of 14 and 15 hours strikes them as there. His relative, the mule, is difthat event, the carving-up process might be extended into Hungary by Sarbia Roumania and Montenerro Unless substantial aid is given Ser-political support which they have re-sas farmers, we are told, bathe if the truth could be fixed it would

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian September 20, 189

From The Oregonian September 20, 1890. Washington.—Never before during the present session of Congress have the Democrats resorted to extreme tac-the Democrats resorted to extreme tac-tics of fillbustering that they have in-front yard. The letter published in the Sun of September 5 from Thomas J, resort to such extremes were it not that Langston is a mulatto and to seat context now pending. They would not the frank case and Georgia's culture the frank case and the france case of the frank case and frank form the frank sver fare to considers to be institutively and nature the frank case and frank for it is to far as Georgia and, particularly, Autor frank is more the frank for it is see shear the frank case and frank for it is the frank case and frank for it is the frank case and the frank case and the frank case and frank for it is see shear to the clouds out of an immense plank.
New York — Dion Boucleault the frank case and frank for the frank case concerned. I am sorry tha frank for the frank for it is se

virtue it is due to human frailty, not to evil intent. The Oregonian reports

the praise accorded to the press at the Public Health Association with some little complacency because it has

months of each year in active service.

pelled to loaf ten months in order to work during the other two months.

Congress continually tacks such im-

The Oregonian, September 20, 1865, There is a reason why Reed College to there is a reason why Reed College to the total at total at the total at total at total at the total at t students do not "mutilate furniture politics, history, finance and social and

ordinary colleges." Reed students go to college primarily to improve their minds. They are chosen for ability and character, and learning is their first object. Sports are subordinate to study. In such a body of students silly and brutal college traditions

way of trade in the Valley. The Peo-ple's Transportation Company is spend-ing large sums in improving matters Captain Greenleaf's will, written 28 up there and in removing the obstacles.

years ago in script, is an odd looking when everything is A Washington dispatch says the Union delegates to the state convention have been defeated at Charleston. Wade Typewriters were fairly common then but the pen was still a Hampton, an original secessionist and nullifier, noted rebel cavalry chief, is one known to have been elected, but banks in Portland used no typewriters till well towards the end of the cenwhether he ever has or will be doned by the President is another tury. The president was a fine penmatter. an accurate accountant and no friend to newfangled contrivances.

David G. Terry, Dan Showalter, Colo-el Kennedy, Duncan Beaumont and ther noted rebels, including Ridgeley other Greathouse, are in Mazatlan, Mexico

Forest Grove.-The new Academy building here is completed. The con-

ROSTS OF MARY PHAGANS ALIVE But Georgia Thinks Only of the Who is Dead.

New York Sun

Salem.—Fully 10.000 were present at the big day" of the Origon state fail, the solution opens (and remains (and remains) in the resorts in Augusta's red-light distribution opens (and remains) and remains (and remains) in the resorts in Augusta's red-light distribution opens (and remains) and remains (and remains) in the resorts in Augusta's red-light distribution opens (and remains) in the resorts in Augusta's red-light distribution opens (and remains) (and rem

To amount to anything, and the result is that hundreds of undersized, poorly nourshed and ignorant little children are working in Augusta's cotton mills. The Winter the children, a forlorn and sleepy little army, start to work be dark. Only white people are employed that the winter energies and all thought of subset who have wandfored, passed or set-thed benauth fr. The Armenian priests long believed that the wonderful mys-teries of its summit might never be sur-versity whites children are out in God's sun-shine and growing up in ignorance, the negro children are out in God's sun-shine and growing up in ignorance, the negro children are out in God's sun-shine and growing to school. It is a point the fast children are out in God's sun-shine and growing to be were the first village that Noah founded whites. I can only look with horror on this and the results that are sure to come from it. To You can hardly imagine the poverity and sodden misery of the average fac-tory hand's home. In this limited space I will not attempt to describe it, bur the the Harrisburg factory hand (Harris-tory hand's home. In this limited space I will not attempt to describe it, bur the true while slave, though he is too f these conditions? Never, Why not The Southern people have such an exap-serated and false idea of local patriot. The Southern people have such an exap-serated and false idea of local patriot. The souther people have such an exap-serated and false idea of local patriot. The souther people have such an exap-serated and false idea of local patriot. The souther people have such an exap-serated and false idea of local patriot. The souther people have such an exap-serated and false idea of local patriot. The souther heouse chean. The ware the false idea of local patriot, and the vines phanted by Noal. The the work such are stread there the direct decoread in the value the present the success of his undertaking is maid to have given a-mon who stread averias and the present mountain's sum-ting and the present

keeper who swept the trash under the bed and called the house clean. The consequence is that the Augusta Herald pursues its innectous and puerile way, filled with patent medicine advertiseprying into the sacred mountain's sum-mit secrets. The climb has been made by quite a number of "high tourists"

ments and society fol de rols, while the greatest problems that confront the American Nation are staring it in the since, among them being James Bryse the noted British diplomat. The ascent is said to be an easy one for the experi-enced mountaineer. Mr. Hamilton asserts that Georgia and the second s

European War Primer

By National Geographical Society.

ern states to subject a large part of their internal affairs to its laws. Mr. W. E. Smythe, of San Francisco, repeated at the Irrigation Con-

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source of the good service they have

An example of the stupidity of Con-

bla, it is doubtful whether that little kingdom, with forces already depleted by three years of war, could alone it comes from the thick-and-thin supwithstand the Austrians, who would probably he reinforced by Germans. A Serbian statesman says Austria

would require 450,000 men to attempt the task, but that number could probably be spared. A large force with ample artillery might prove irresistible by the Serbians and Montenegrina dictation. alone. It is inconceivable that the allies can have overlooked the neces-

sity of holding the Teutons at bay in this quarter.

OUR ANAEMIC MEXICAN POLICY.

Several recent events have lifted the developments of President Wilson's vell covering allied strategy. One is Mexican policy, Colonel George Har-the sailing of a large fleet of Italian vey returns to the attack in the North day conform to the Kansas custom transports from the Adriatic. It prob- American Review. He reviews the ably carried an Italian army to the whole miserable story from the first day in the harvest field they natu-Dardanelles. Americans returning from summons to Huerta to step down, England tell of extensive troop move-through all the turnings and twistings long in vain. Some historians say ments to unknown destinations, which of the attempt to impose a ruler on are not sufficiently explained by the Mexico without using force in a land lengthening of British lines in France; where force is the only arbiter.

the comparative inaction of But the Colonel wrote before the the alles in the west, except in artil-latest turn of the wheel. He quotes a lery duels between French and Ger-dispatch to the New York World mans, belies the supposition that the dated March 9, announcing a purpose bulk of these troops go to that quar- to eliminate Carranza, and says "re ter. Frequent hints by British states- cent events indicate the correctness of men that the allied army at Gallipoli this report." Perhaps they did at the is on the eve of a decided success, and time he wrote, but the most recent statements that the allies are landing events indicate a purpose to recognize reinforcements with heavy artillery, Carranza.

imply that most of the British troops go to the Dardanelles. Sinking of a Mr. Wilson for President before other British transport in the Southern Ad- men had given him much thought, epiriatic indicates that it was one of a grammatically entitles the article: fleet bound for Albanian ports to de- "American or Anaemic?" Entertainbark troops for Serbia. The latter ing not a doubt of the sincerity of the country's occupation of Northern Al- President's purpose to serve Mexico. bania was probably prompted by the he attributes Mr. Wilson's blundering desire to open the way for these rein- to "misconception of his own funcforcements to debark and march in- tions," due to "his unprecedentedly land. quick elevation from a college profes-

Hopes of the allies that victory is sorship." He says of Mr. Wilsonpartly on the resentment shown by Turkish shortage of ammunition and lack of new guns to replace those worn out in action, on their success in do

stroying or driving into refuge Turk- warning sixteen months ago of the ish ships, on depression in Constanti- danger that "persistence in a course nople over heavy losses and on scarc- which, in common with everybody ity of food and fuel in the Turkish else, you must know to be wrong, will capital. Reports to this effect leak be attributed to no kind of reasoning out by means of travelers who have whatsoever, but to your own stubborn dther single agency employed by modcome from Constantinople to allied and neutral capitals. The Roumanian embargo on shipments of war material covernment turn over the whole busi-ness of settlement to the more compe-set and the set of the set to Turkey prevents replenishment of tent, more sympathetic, racially relatthe supply until a relieving Teuton ed and fully trusted envoys from public of its ills," he concluded, "you army arrives, and home production is South America, with assurance of our must get into the newspapers.

Should the allies' hopes be fulfilled we must not of necessity disapprove." ministered directly to the patients. and the Dardanelles be forced before He quotes as describing past policy a Teuton army arrives, the former towards Mexico these lines:

Promise, pause, prepare, postpone, And end by leaving things alone,

If the President shall finally recog-

would have practically eliminated Turkey as a factor in the war. The Balkan states might then join them

Eastern army would be free for "use dispatches from Washington now dein aiding Russia by crossing the Black clare to be his purpose, he will prove sea to Odessa, or in pushing hostili- these lines no longer apply and that give their readers real medical knowlties in the Alps and in France, or in- his stubborn pride has at last yielded. edge. Concerning others, like typhoid vading Hungary. Should the Teutons It would be a preferable course to the fever, their instruction is almost wholcrush Serbia and drive through to one suggested by Colonel Harvey, for ly preventive. The charity worker Turkey, and should they and the the latter would be an abandonment whom we have quoted was speaking Turkey, and should they and the the latter would be an abandonment whom we have quoted was speaking Turks then overpower the allies, the of our duty and an abdication of our at the Rochester meeting of the Amerlatters' Eastern army might be wiped position as the leading American lean Public Health Association. It is

out or driven to its ships. Notion. At least 500,000 Turks would then But the same reasons which now be free to renew the attack on Egypt, dictate recognition of Carranza sug-

ceived in Congress has no significance but once a year. The performance is

porters of the Administration. A safer the local minister, who prays with the guide is the opposition of those inde- daring adventurer and helps him set- Oregon will be a blessing in one rependent Democrats who refuse to be the his estate. He then goes out to the spect. Roads that are barely passable blinded to the inherent folly of ship- barn with a tub and accomplishes the for horses cannot be traveled by car purchase and whose judgment cannot sacrifice. It is said by papers almost and service must cease until improve be swayed, nor their voices silenced, as reliable as the Topeka State ment is made. Non-delivery of mail nor their votes controlled by party Journal, that in the course of his an- might inspire residents to do some-

things go.

beautiful day for the exhibit.

nual ablution the cormer not infre-quently, as he penetrates from stratum to stratum, comes upon lost pairs of

stockings, missing shirts and so on, In the light of not quite the latest

The reader may take these stories for what they are worth. College boys who have been used to a bath every with great difficulty. After a 15-hour

there is not a shower bath in the

great state of Kansas, but perhaps they have overlooked one or two in the larger cities, One Eastern college boy went 12 railroad men have done.

days without a bath and then walked three miles to take one in a muddy

river. The State Journal jeers at his effeminacy. Nobody but a mollycoddle of the most debased description. thinks that paper, would think of taking a bath after only 12 days of tling anything. exertion, heat and sweat. Another

ollege lad lost 11 pounds weight after

three of these 15-hour days in the Kansas harvest field. None of the boys who got back home alive ever year want to see Kansas again, if we may believe the State Journal. We can't. for our part, see any particular reason why they should love the state. Is it

really necessary to work the same crew

there such a thing as putting two As the advantage must have been to crews on the job? And, we ask to the dealers, it was about time the cuswater enough in Kansas to allow of shower baths on the big wheat farms?

PRINTERS' INK AND PUBLIC HEALTH. occupation.

"Printer's ink," said a member of the New York State Charities Associa-

tion, "is saving more lives than any

smallpox under control. "To cure the the blg corporations on picnics and days in their lives. unqualified support of any plan which Printer's ink as a medicine is not ad-It

goes to them through the columns of the newspapers. What this very sensible charity agent to exploit it. worker meant was that the newspa-

pers are taking an extremely active to finish the work. Most of the allied nize and morally suport Carranza, as part in disseminating knowledge about health and disease. Concerning some

diseases, such as cancer, the

Ico if the movie men are ready, pleasing to record that there was no

lissent from his remarks. Recognition from this authoritative where there is work for all?

One Poor Year Need Not Condemn Loganherry Growing.

POPRTLAND, Sept. 19 .- (To the Edi-The country will be relieved to learn that the time limit for reports from or.)-In The Oregonian you publish a the Industrial Relations Commission letter on the loganberry question by Mr. has passed. The more reports we W. L. Bentley in answer to communihave the less aid they will give in set- cations from Mr. McCusker and myself. am willing to admit that the loganberry business has its disadvantages as Congratulations are extended to the have all businesses, but the advantages men who ran the Gresham fair this are so much greater that my contention for the good show and the good still stands that the loganberry offers

weather that prevailed. A bouquet a solution to the logged-off land ques also is due Mr. Phil Bates, who made It is true that this season loganberries have been a drug on the market. They do not ship well on account of the excess of juice, and the arrange-

Twelve per cent of scales examined of men or boys 15 hours a day? Isn't in this city have been found incorrect. ments for preparing and marketing there such a thing as putting two As the advantage must have been to crews on the job? And, we ask to the dealars, it was about time the cus-

tions for the whole State of Oregon

fortunate experience. Everyone knows the wonderful pro-When Great Britain gets ready for

onscription, enforced service will be he order, and strikers will gaze into he muzzles of rifles. the order, and strikers will gaze into

The little chaps who are guests of

excursions will never forget the bright The Arrowrock dam in the Upper Boise River is one of the big things in

the world, and Idaho needs a press National drink.

Ohio in Portland yesterday had a I for one expect that the demand will

It seems to be easier to dispose of a worthless check than it is to pass counterfeit money.

Both Sides of a Question.

Judge. Simmons-Isn't Barker always will-ing to hear both sides of a question? Kimmons-Not unless you let him do Why not send the unemployed East, Kimmons-

people in Georgia; hundreds of thou-sands of them, men like Judge Henry C. Hammond, of Augusta. But if they have raised a voice of protest agains Georgia's plunge into barbarism it has so far failed to reach New York. EDWIN W. WALKER.

New York, September 9.

Foolkardiness and Courage.

PORTLAND, Sept. 19 .--- (To the Edi-or.) .-- Should one attempt to rescue a rowning person if he is a poor swimdrowning mer and there is 'no other means of rescuing the distressed one except by going to his assistance? Would it be considered an act of

cowardice if you did not make the at empt? I have noticed many attempts made

Returned From the War,

during the Summer where both were drowned or the would-be rescuer was

drowned. Is it foolhardy to attempt it or a man's duty to make the effort, whatever the result?

believes he can save the other at the cost of his own life, Common sense and the circumstances govern.

London Punch. Doctor-How do you feel. Colonal, when you have actually killed a man? Colonel-Oh, not so bad. How do you?

There is like other kinds of an maxes a size at the begin.
The truth could be fixed it would be fixed would with the fixed would would be fixed would be following morning or evening for the sening to fixed would be following morning or evening for the sening to fixed would be following morning or evening for the fixed at fixed would be following morning or evening for the sening of the following morning or evening for the sening of the following morning or evening for the sening of the would be following morning or evening for the sening of the following morning or evening for the sening of the following morning or evening for the sening to fixed would be fixed would be

trict of Augusta Mr. Hamilton will find whole battalions of white-faced, thin and anaemic little girls working for wages which would be scorned in New York. They are the Mary Phagans of

and scores of Southerners in New with its correspondent that the criti-I and scores of Southerners in New York condemn Georgia in the Frank on evidence that would not hang a dog. As a born Southerner I would never have believed that any Southern com-munity could sink to such a level that it would convict a white man on the virtually unsupported evidence of a negro criminal, liar and perfurer. Yet there are lots of fine and noble people in Georgia; hundreds of thou-

Heary Ford's Address.

RAINIER, Or., Sept. 19 .- (To the Editor.)-Will you please give me through the columns of The Oregonian the ad-dress of Mr. Ford, of the Ford Automoblle Company? How many men are in his employment? A SUBSCRIBER.

Henry Ford's home address is Dearborn, Mich.; his office address, Wood-ward avenue, Highland Park, Detroit, Mich. Mr. Ford employs about 24,000

Eggs for the Neighbors.

Judge. The Customer-See here! These eggs ou sold me aren't fit to eat. The larket Man-Certainly not Why didn't you tell me you wanted eating eggs? I thought you wanted eggs to lend to the neighbors.

Living in the Past.

Exchange. "Why live in the past? Why not for-t it?" "The bill collectors won't let get it?"



Higher and better standards of living prevail on the American co tinent than anywhere else on earth This is as much due to the educational value of advertising as to any

other factor. St What were luxuries years ago are necessities today.

The advertising has not only reached wants but it has so enlarged distribution as to bring down prices. Wise shoppers avail themselves of the advertising in their favorite newspaper and consider it one of the most belpful features of their daily cisitor.

to presume that the loganberry product can reach the same proportions as that of the grape? Of course this result will not come in a day, and several things are indispensable if it is ever to come. The juice must be put up right. If possible standardized by the State. Then just as efficient publicity must be given as has made grape juice a National drink. gent to exploit it. A National drink. The party of beautiful women from this in Portland yesterday had a eautiful day for the exhibit. A least one company is putting up a loganberry juice that is high grade in quality and appearance. They are put-ting in hard work introducing it in all parts of the country, and the industry will owe them a big debt for all time. A least one company is putting up a loganberry into double tragedies usually result where the interval one a close relative, friend or such. The double tragedies usually result where the would be rescuer honestly believes one to go to certain death and drag the would-be rescuer honestly believes he can be of assistance, or where he

Another "big" battle is due in Mex-

all the talking.