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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1915

HALFHEARTEDLY FOR PREPAREDNESS

The Oregonian had a Reynolds cartoon yesterday on the great and growing question of military preparedness. The G. O. P. elephant was laving himself contentedly in the stream of adequate National defenses, while the Democratic donkey was hesitating on got its strange ideas as to the The President was urging him to go forward and Mr. Bryan was publicans. pulling backward with all his might. The situation could not have been expressed more graphically or com-

If President Wilson shall urge upot Congress a comprehensive plan of military preparedness, it will not be adopted by Democratic votes, The Democratic party is only half-heartedly for a greater Army and greater Navy, and many Democrats are opposed to it outright.

If President Wilson shall fail to urge, and if Congress does not adopt, adequate system of defense, it will

not backed by his own party, but the Nation demands preparedness. It will not accept any evasions, or postpone-ments, or half-sized substitutes. It wants a real structure of preparation for a possible war.

Does Wilson or Bryan control the Democratic party? Can a divided Democratic party control the country? We think not.

RECOGNITION MAY COME TOO LATE. General Carranza, the man who repeatedly told President Wilson to him an educational standpoint. It should his own business when he interfered in an educational standpoint. It should the affairs of Mexico, is confident of serve to disabuse the provincial minds the affairs of the belief that success in eliminating Villa and of the East of the belief that Zapata and of becoming the undisputed ruler of Mexico. His prospects three generations ago continues to exappear so good that the Pan-Amerist. What must the ordinary lay mind ican conferees are seriously consider- in Atlantic seaboard environs think of interview with him, published in the ment such as Mrs. Emily Post visits New York Times, may be designed by Kansas in quest of the untamed cow-New York Times, may be designed by him to aid in ending hesitation on the part of the conferees and may have absence of bad men, buffalo herds been published by the wish of the and ferocious Indians? Administration with a view of preparing public opinion to accept their de-

General Carranza makes a good case on the face of things, and makes fair West anew. circumstances. He says that, when Villa and Zapata. Now claims control of nearly seven-eighths of Mexico, an army whose leaders are loyal to him, and ability within a few eliminate both Villa and He holds that there is no Zapata. for conferring with them. Pherefore he disagrees with the Pan-Americans' method, though not with their idea, of establishing peace. He and he will agree to no con-

The five-years' revolution now near its end is pronounced by Carranza to be economic, not political, and to mean the industrial awakening of Mexico. He promises that there shall be no more special privilege, as under Diaz. but that all will be given an equal but that all will be given an equal be at hand wherever she goes chance and that foreigners will be in the cities and towns of the West. welcome to exploit the country's resources, for their capital is needed. He ridicules the suggestion that foreign property will be confiscated, saying it "would mean nothing more than a white elephant on our hands," and that all he desires is a revenue from it Compensation is to be paid for foreign property destroyed during the revo tribunal composed of foreign repre sentatives and an equal number of Mexicans and to be paid from a special reserves fund which is to be

Carranza, in effect, tells the Pan-Americans that he is going to win whether they recognize him or not Then what a humiliating position they will be in if they find no alternative to recognition of the man who thus defies them. The humiliation will be greatest for President Wilson, for it was he whom Carranza defied when United States forces occupied Vera Cruz and when the first chief talked of joining forces with Huerta to drive out the "gringoes." He has scorned our invifation to a conference of Mexican lead-ers, at which he might establish his claims; he preferred to do so by force of arms, and he has almost made

By its waiting policy the Administra. tion has thrown away two opportuni-ties to recognize a ruler of Mexico under circumstances which would have given its recognition a value such as the ruler in question could not fall merce is headed by a mere partisan aptopulation admit. The influence and prestige of the United States would then have been upheld. Huerta could have been commerce—and is officered by men who are too small for the job and then offers to arrange for the operations who are too small for the job and then offers to arrange for the operations. ranza uprising was in its infancy. Villa, who has always been decidedly Villa, who has always been decidedly friendly to the United States, could have been placed under obligations to this country if the provisional President chosen by the Aguas Calientes convention had been recognized. By forced. With both of these bodies missing these opportunities Mr. Wilson has put the man whom he cannot long powers are limited and their reports with surgeon or the other. It is the most natural thing in the world for the uninitiated victim to ask directions. It is quite right that the dector should give such honest information on this score as is possible. But if the dector shows an inclination to take the case right in hand and has put the man whom he cannot long powers are limited and their reports would not command the attention the pease with recognition as of small importance of the subject requires.

The city seems to be unable to sell its wood supply. Thousands of cards are stacked with little or no demand for purchase despite the fact that the whole city is laying in its Winter's fuel supply at this time. Something is wrong. The city lacks effective as commission of experts. Mr. Wilson in commerce which the diagnosis is entitled to further the doctor who makes the diagnosis is entitled to further the doctor who makes the diagnosis is entitled to further the doctor who makes the diagnosis is entitled to further the doctor who makes the diagnosis is entitled to further the doctor who makes the diagnosis is entitled to further age in commodities is an eminently respectable calling. The laws give the tariff should be turned over to a commission of experts. Mr. Wilson in commercial to the diagnosis is entitled to further the doctor who makes the diagnosis is entitled to further the doctor who makes the diagnosis is entitled to further the doctor who makes the diagnosis is entitled to further age in commodities is an eminently respectable calling. The laws give the tariff should be turned over to a commission of experts. Mr. Wilson in commercial the diagnosis is entitled to further the doctor who makes the diagnosis. salling methods. Perhaps the price is seems more interested in preserving It would seem but a step further in Fair the absent treatment,

too high. At any rate, there must be surmountable causes for a sluggish demand at the city woodyard at this particular season. This cause should particular season. This can be traced and eliminated. The city needs the money for the wood and facing the new condition there are thousands of people who war has brought about. need the wood and are willing to

ANOTHER INELIGIBLE.

The New Republic (New York), a new and vigorous journal of opinion, with some half dozen distinguished editors who sometimes agree with one another, adds Mr. Root to the list of Republican ineligibles in the following

fashion:

Notwithstanding Mr. Root's exceptional qualifications for the work of the Presidential office, his popularity as a candidate would suffer very much from the antagonism provoked by his career. There would be aroused against him all the bitter personal, sectional and class opposition which remain left over from the political controversion of the Tatt Administration. The Republican voters of the Western states are not interested in military preparedness, foreign polity and administrative reorganization. They are still very much interested in peaventing any man from becoming President whose profession or husiness career has been closely associated with Eastern corpo-

It is hard to disagree with the conclusions as to Mr. Root's qualificapossible to add one or two more cogent reasons for the opinion that he would make a great President and that he could not be elected. But it is not easy to see where the New Republic cialism and blindness of Western Re-

Undoubtedly they are for military preparedness, a strong foreign policy and for administrative reorganization —whatever the latter means.

has given so many recent evidences disinterested purpose to serve the whole public that he has brought encomiums even from men and journals that have heretofore denounced him as a mere corporation lawyer who also defended Boss Tweed in the '70s.

Mr. Root abandoned a most lucraan adequate system of defense, it will be the great issue next year in the Presidential campaign. The Republic life, as Secretary of War for licans will take full advantage of Democratic neglect and division.

That is the situation, plainly and tersely stated. President Wilson is character, firmness, frankness are designable conditions. sirable qualities in a President, Mr. Root has them.

But, alas! Mr. Root presided over the Republican National Convention in 1912, and supported Mr. Taft. Therefore, he did not support Mr. Roosevelt; hence he is not available. Resides, he is over 70 years of age.

EXPLORING THE WOOLLY WEST.

This enforced seeing of America first during the period that European tourist travel is shut down should have one highly important effect from an educational standpoint. It should belief that us, if a person of supposed enlightenboy and expresses amazement at the

"Where, oh, where is the West that Easterners dream of?" Mrs. Post exclaims in the periodical which has sent her out to explore the trackless That West is exactly promises, as would any man under like where Mrs. Post puts it and where it has been for the past ten or twenty Villa seemed stronger than he, he years—in the dreams of untutored pleaded in vain for peace conferences Easterners. It has no existence outhe side the movies and the pages of this Western stories written for Eastern publications by Eastern swashbucklers who never have trailed the setting sun west of Hoboken, N. J. The effete imitators of Bret Harte never get tired borrowing from his local color, and, although the scenes of his picturesque tales are now occupied by skyscrapers says that his enemies must be van-quished, for Madero paid with his life for compromising with apers for the benefit of a guilible

> As the Emily Post exploration party proceeds westward stward from decorous disillusionment should Kansas her progress rapidly. Every comfort and convenience to which she can possibly have been accustomed will The people will be less superficial in manners, less estentations, less selfish and less brusque, but otherwise she will have little occasion to suspect that she has wandered away from One Hundred and Fiftieth street.

WILSON OFFERS MAKESHIFTS.

President Wilson continues his stuborn opposition to the establishment ing a patient to the surgery for an of a tariff commission, notwithstanding that its need is clear to leading men in all parties and in all lines of business. In reply to a letter from ex-Governor Cox, of Ohio, a Democrat, pasking him to recommend a tariff n

Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Com- ing in most hvely fashion

which almost turned the balance of trade against the United States in the year before the war, than in patriotic-

other subjects, such as is inevitable with the Commerce Bureau or the Trade Commission. The Tariff Comas is the Interstate Commerce Commission. It should have power to investigate, report and recommend without awaiting orders from anybody, Its abolition should be possible only by a distinct act of Congress, not by which killed the Taft Tariff Commis-

If such an organization cannot be procured with the aid of Mr. Wilson and his party, it will be established against their opposition. The movement on its behalf has already enlisted the support of leaders in industry, labor, agriculture and social better-ment. It is broader than any party and draws strength from all parties and from men who pay little heed to politics. It must succeed because -whatever the latter means.

There is extant authoritative prous that its success is necessary to the gressive testimony that Mr. Root is commercial progress of the United the greatest man of his time, and he States in the struggle for world trade which approaches.

BROKERS IN HUMAN ILLS.

An energetic campaign against feesplitting among medical men has been indertaken by the American College of Surgeons which finds in the practice menace not alone to professional ethics but to the lives of victims of this pernicious vice. An expose by a well-known investigator of the whole the American College and a number of alarming abuses of the hapless victim of human ills are laid bare. We are assured, of course, that the practice is confined to a relatively small in the medical fraternity, and we hope that is true, even while harboring ear that the habit may have seized upon more of our doctors and surgeons than the average professional man would care to admit.

But we agree with the American ollege of Surgeons that vigorous steps must be taken against the fee-splitting wing of the medical fraternity. It is a matter in which the public is more deeply concerned than the ethical members of the profession. As in all other forms of abuse the public is the victim. Where the ethical surgeon has his finer sensibilities shocked the

victim has his life in the balance. As pointed out by Dr. Walter A. Evans, a Chicago investigator of the abuse, laws are of little avail. Legislation has been passed in Ohio, Iowa and Wisconsin without beneficial re-Laws might restrict the prac ice to those of a less cautious nature or remove the brazen openness with which fees are sometimes split. But the practice continues. The remedy left, then, is that of warning the public and putting people on their guard against the black sheep who would ommercialize our woes. It would be well, further, if some method might be devised of visiting public exposure end the attendant disgrace upon thos conscienceless medicos who persist.

Fee-splitting is nothing short of a prokerage in our afflictions. It is

capitalization of the bodily woes to

which mankind is heir. While there may be a legal distinction we fail to note any moral difference between in the retreat from Mons. the practice of sandbagging a man al qualification for the serious operation at hand lies in his willingness to split the fee. As Dr. Evans points out, the surgeon who divvies must be econd or third class operator. others are fully occupied and have no need of a network of medical brokers. Assuming that all surgeons generalized and that general surgery were little more than craftsmanship, the fee-splitting practice might not be such a serious matter as we see it. Then the choice of surgeon would be of small moment. But the fact remains that there are surgeons and surgeons. Even among the first-class operators one excels in one particular class of cases and another in some other class. The discriminating doctor who is send-

operation he cannot perform himself, selects an operator particularly quali-fied for the special operation required. But suppose he hus taken up practice of splitting fees. Does that not warp his judgment? When he has commission to Congress, Mr. Wilson diagnosed the case of a patient who wrote, on August 27:

The full powers of a tariff commission are already organized in existing organized tions of the Government; most of tacem, along the first of the Government; most of tacem, along the first of the Government; most of tacem, along the first of the Government; most of tacem, and the form commission to the first of the Government of the Department of Commerce of the Department of Commerce, and others—powers of the Velgarian of the first of the surgeon is influenced in favor of the surgeon is influenced in favor of the surgeon of the surg

which Mr. Wilson refers are misera-bly insufficient; they are mere make-shifts, or rather excuses, for not es-tublishing a real commission. The whose names would carry no weight tion with this surgeon or the other. has put the man whom he defined as position to dis-avoid recognizing in a position to dis-pense with recognition as of small importance of the subject requires. Walue, and he now faces the necessity By waving the subject aside in the fare of his patient as with protecting his own interests as a medical broker. of turning down Villa, who would manner he does, the President shows his own interests as a medical broker.

At this point might arise the question of what James J. Hill says—that we tien of whether the doctor who makes

intact the wonderful work of his party, this direction to give the doctor the same privilege.

But the distinction is moral ethical and the application of brokerally correcting his party's errors and age methods to treatment of human facing the new conditions which the miseries must be viewed from the The present situation requires us to cast aside considerations of party are multitudinous. Not the least of advantage and preconceived theories of protection, free trade or revenue tor, who is of fee-splitting callber, viewpoint of the evils it generates of protection, free trade or revenue tariff. It requires deep study of the entire tariff question by men broad enough and open-minded enough to attack the subject in that spirit and men big enough to command respect that an appendix had been wrongly for their conclusions by the people dispressed as infected and such a dispressed as infected as infected and such a dispressed as for their conclusions by the people diagnosed as infected and such a discovery would put an end to a profit-enough and intricate enough to require the entire time and attention of such men without digression to many other subjects, such as is inevitable from that nationals had been wrongly diagnosed as infected and such a discovery would put an end to a profit-subject of business. Besides, why other subjects, such as is inevitable from that particular source.

Doctors and surgeons who engage in this sort of thing cannot long remission should be above party and main honest or efficient in their proshould be permanent and continuous. fession. Such juggling with human lives is certain to blunt the conscience and darken the soul. Such greed is the cousin of dishonesty. Those profes-sional men who have not been blighted by this curse, and we assume that they form the form the great majority, should an active hand in extirpating this insidious menace to human life and to the ethics of the medical profession.

> A family traveling across the coun try has been halted here by typhold fever. Needless to say, the disease was not contracted hereabouts. the incident calls attention to need of precautions by travelers in autos and wagons who must need drink every sort of water. Those who contemplate a trip of that kind should fortify themselves by taking the in-oculation against typhoid which has heen found so effective in every part of the world. The treatment is simple and inexpensive and the benefits without measure.

We cannot find it in our heart to ympathize with the American skipper who was bullied by a brutal member of his crew who knocked him down with a belaying pin. Tradition has established the character of the real skipper and he should be master at all times. It is he who should use the belaying pin when other methods fail. Once the men know who is boss and fee-splitting system is sent out by that he is not to be trifled with, harmony rules supreme and a pleasant voyage ensues for all aboard

The battle in the west sho gin to take definite form within number of unprincipled mercenaries few days. The Germans are reported to be fighting from their second line. We take that to mean their second line of trenches. Once they are forced back upon their second defensive line their stranglehold upon France have been broken and the allies will

> Now that it is possible for one man to talk to another across the tinent without use of wires, we shall expect eventually to simplify and extend wireless telephony still further. One day, no doubt, it will be possible for us to carry a pocket wireless outfit about with us and talk to friends and business associates in any part of

> That Illinois dairywoman who is givng her herds Christian Science treatment for hoof and mouth eems to have put the big Union Stockvards on the blink; but what is good man ought to be good for his

as a duck takes to water, but the real test of its quality will come when it is called upon to stand up under disaster, as did French's army

ugar refinery on Rogue River show no fear that sugar will go on the free list. The tariff is too badly needed 'for revenue only.'

Possibly the finest Hood River apples are to be sent to the Fair, but it is just as likely the finest will be in exhibit at the Land Products Show Some of the Germans will bite the

Hood River apple. A carload has been consigned to Russia, via Copenhagen. The fruit is too good to let it pass. After eight years of existence the anti-matrimonial club of young society girls at Berkeley disbands for obvious

The task of digging the Germans out of France is more laborious and costly than was their own task of digging themselves in

reasons, mainly natural.

The war which has spread sorrow over Europe has brought joy to Pitts-burg with a payroll of \$32,000,000 a

not kill a hen pheasant, but to the tame hog anything inside feathers is

riage of a man of \$1 to a woman of 78.

When President Wilson reviewed the veterans of '65, he saw the only army we ever had in this country. If Mr. Bryan can only tap the Ford nillions, he will make a noise like a

Must have been a ripping good joke that caused the laughter whereby a man almost swallowed his teeth.

Boreas tries to rival Mars in de-astation, but he is a poor third, with earthquakes second.

the wrist article, will be on display Von Hindenburg to the west.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of October 2, 1800.

Perth, Oct. 1.—Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, has written a letter in which he advises Hungarian extremists to take their stand on the dualistic principles enunciated in 1849.

UNEMPLOYMENT OF ELDERLY MEN Writer's Own Case Causes Him to Inquire as to Society's Duty.

PORTLAND, Sept. 28 .- (To the Edior.)-Discussions about the 'Problem of the Unemployed" interest many, myself among them, but with natural and indigenous to America. unavoidable selfishness, I am interested most in the possible reasonable employment of old or elderly men-for I am one of them-not hopeless drunk-ards or diseased or crippled old men Society must, or, I think, should, some how take care of them, modestly and systematically, but fairly healthy and vigorous old men who are able and willing to do considerable not too heavy work, who wen't get drunk and don't smoke; who are willing, intelligent and conscientious but no longer attractive; quiet, rather decent old men, who no longer have families or close ties, but all life is sacred, and it were better to forfeit his own life than to take are down and out, moneyless, homeless, practically friendless; possibly with not even the poor farm, if they would till war shall cease forever. If one's willing to do considerable not too heavy

are down and out, moneyless, homeless, practically friendices; possibly with not even the poor farm, if they would the choose it as against the river, for a refuge—are there not places in city or country for such old men?

I have advertised, I have ridden and walked altogether hundreds of miles in this rich and splendid surrounding country; I have come apparently near a job that I would fairly fit into several times, but always to be disappointed; I have spent two months thus, and now Winter is coming on, and I have exactly 20 cents left, and, having a good appetite and a civilized desire for a decent bed and about eight hours sleep. I am wondering what I will do Of course, there is always one thing a man in such "clutch" can do—but I sliways dreaded cold water on the surface.

Now, I have no doubt that there are people who could use such an old man (64) and give him decent, modesthome conflorts, and pay him small wages, to their own advantage. Such an arrangement would be beneficial not only especially to him, but in a lesser degree, perhaps, to his employer, and also, if in a less definite and easily discernible sense, to society, that must otherwise, somehow, sconer or later, be put to some little expense on his account.

In the multiform movements and efforts to aild and benefit the various arrange of the state or not, puts his design from the first to uniting the nations of the earth linto one brotherhood, with one language. She is destined to be the awful bondage of King or Emperoc whose soul leaves the body to spiritual insight be quickened to see the full war shall cease forever. If one's spiritual insight be quickened to see the full war shall cease forever. If one's spiritual insight be quickened to see the full war shall cease forever. If one's spiritual insight be quickened to see the full war shall cease forever. If one's spiritual insight be quickened to see the full war shall cease forever. If one's marked he had and revenge soul leaves the body to see the heart long or Emperoc whose soul leaves

Perhaps it is as well that the war prevents traffic through the Panama Canal from becoming heavy during the first two years after it is opened. Time is thus allowed for all the slides there can be to come down and be dug out.

Kitchener's army takes to fighting as a duck takes to water, but the some multivation of the state of this communication may be considered this communication may be considered. this communication may be by you as of some general and no solely of particular and private interes

Workingmen's Club, 271 Front Street.

CLEARING ESTIMATE IS TOO HIGH Writer Criticises Figures on Cost of Putting Land in Loganherries.

PORTLAND, Oct. 1 .- (To the Editor.) The Oregonian has published a letter by M. W. Rowley on the subject of

by M. W. Rowley on the subject of clearing our logged-off land and planting it to loganberries. He gives figures for the cost of land, clearing, planting, etc., by which he shows that land planted to loganberries will cost \$280 an acre. Let me give my figures:

In the first case, logged-off land suitable for loganberries can be bought for \$20 an acre. Using the new methodnet the ploneer style of clearing by strength alone—that land can be cleared for \$70 an acre. During the clearing enough material will be salvaged to provide posts for the wires. For plants, labor and material he can count on not more than \$60 an acre. This plants, labor and material he can count on not more than \$60 an acre. This will make a total of \$150 an acre, instead of \$250 estimated by Mr. Rowley Further, so sure am I that my figures are right that if he or anyone else is prepared to contract for a block of \$5 acres or more at that price, I shall be glad to undertake the work.

The National Administration is puzzled as to how the deficit should be met. More taxes has been the answer so far.

Deing neutral and at peace with all nations, the United States must put a stop to the drilling by Coreans in Hawaii.

The war which has spread sorrow

Was defined to undertake the work.

A grower who takes up, say 10 acres to his land, can cultivate between the rows the first year and so get a small income. After the accord year, unless Gevernment pamphlets are hopelessly misleading, he can look for an average yield of six tons of fruit to the acre. Putting this at Mr. Rowley's figure of \$30 a ton net after picking, he will have left \$180 an acre to pay the cost of cultivating and handling the fruit. Supposing these operations did cost \$30 an acre, would not the net return of an acre, would not the net return of \$100 an acre be worth while on land that cost \$150? When considering a new fruit you

The hunter who is a true sport will on kill a hen pheasant, but to the ame hog anything inside feathers is ame.

Sounds like Old Testament times to ead in the Salem news of the martage of a man of \$1 to a woman of 7\$.

When President Wilson reviewed

When considering a new fruit you cannot say that demand will create as man knows that a supply of a good article, well advertised, will create as insistent demand. Despite the skeptics, of which our state has an over-abundant supply, the loganherry can and will in the near future transform thousands of acres of idle logged-off land into homes for prosperous settlers.

When considering a new fruit you cannot say that demand will create as upply, for in the nature of things man knows that a supply of a good article, well advertised, will create as insistent demand. Despite the skeptics, of which our state has an over-abundant supply, for in the nature of things was in the supply. For in the nature of things was proposed to the supply of a good article, well advertised, will create as insistent demand. Despite the skeptics, of which our state has an over-abundant supply, for in the nature of things was proposed to the supply. The form of the supply of a good article, well advertised, will create as insistent demand. Despite the skeptics, of which our state has an over-abundant supply, for in the nature of things was proposed as the supply of a good article, well advertised, will create as insistent demand. Despite the skeptics, of which our state has an over-abundant supply, the form of the supply of a good article, well advertised, will create as insistent demand. Despite the skeptics, of which our state has an over-abundant supply.

Peaceful Families and Peaceful Nations Peaceful Families and Peaceful Nations
WASHOUGAL, Wash, Sept. 30.—(To
the Editor.)—In an article in The Oregonian Gay Lombard criticises Miss De
Graff for trying to discourage militarism in our schools and seems to hold
the idea that if we have no resistance
our race will revert back or turn into
mollycoddles. This would prove that
families in which peace prevails are
undesirable, while families where war
and strife exist are the most desirable. I think Mr. Lombard would dislike to have the public think this were
the condition in his bome.

He furthermore says that forms and
laws cannot change mankind, which is

The ankle watch, which supersedes he wrist article, will be on display bress-up week.

The Kaiser may yet have to send on Hindenburg to the west.

Perhaps Wilson prefers to give the cair the absent treatment.

He furthermore says that forms and laws cannot change mankind, which is very correct. But if we commence with the individual, so that individuals become right, the laws will be right also and that is what Miss De Graff seems to be trying to do.

It is as criminal for two nations to hill one another as for two men and we do well if we take heed to him who said "Thou shalt not kill."

He furthermore says that forms and laws cannot change mankind, which is very correct. But if we commence with the individual, so that individuals become right, the laws will be right also and that is what Miss De Graff seems to be trying to do.

It is as criminal for two nations to hill one another as for two men and we do well if we take heed to him who said "Thou shalt not kill."

ONE HOOTS; THE OTHER DRUMS Blue and Ruffed Grouse Differ in Other

Particulars Also. PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 1 .- To the Ed-San Francisco, Oct. 1.—The gross carnings of the Southern Pacific system for August were \$4.483.769, and to crow and makes a noise which he date were \$30,130,000, as against \$25.497,500 last year. first shot these birds they were called

Perth, Oct. I.—Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, has written a letter in which he advises Hungarian extremists to take their stand on the dualistic principles enunciated in 1849.

Mayor DeLashmutt has started East to meet his family, who have been traveling in Europe, and who sail from Southampton for home on the 3th first.

William Jackson Armstrong, of Washington, D. C., late Inspector-General of the United States consulates for Europe, has reached Grants Pass and will soon be in Portland.

Dr. A. W. Botkin, who for six months has been house surgeon of the Portland hospital, has received the appointment as Government surgeon on the Warm Springs Indian reservation.

The medical department of the University of Oregon began its regular session yesterday morning. Dr. G. M. Wells, president of the State Medical grouse, birds for under the same longitude in British Columbia is found at timber grouse similar to our bine grouse, birds for the State Medical grouse, birds for the same longitude in British Columbia is found at timber grouse similar to our bine grouse, birds for the State Medical grouse, but it is a different variety of

The medical department of the University of Oregon began its regular session yesterday morning. Dr. G. M. Weils, president of the State Medical Society, delivered the opening address.

Boston, Oct. 1.—A public meeting preliminary to the annual meeting of the Civil Service Reform League was held in Fremont Temple this evening. President George William Curtis delivered the annual address to a large audience. Rockies we have several other varieties of grouse, such as the sagehen, the prairie chicken and others, but all are different varieties of the same family and different from their Eastern relatives, except the ruffed grouse, who is the most widely disseminated of American game birds, his habitat reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific where conditions are favorable in northern latitudes. There is no true pheasant indisenous to America. A. A. L.

WAR LAID TO MEAT AND LIQUOR Tobacce Also Has Part in Making Man

BEAVERTON, Or., Oct. 1.—(To the Editor.)—So long as man shall eat of the dead flesh of animals and indulge in the use of liquors, tobacco, etc., so long will be create war in his body

earth as it is in heaven.
THOMAS A. ANKER

From The Oregonian of October 2, 1865.
The Cincinnati Herald says that Harrison H. Dodd, the Indianapolis conspirator, who terminated his prison life by sliding down a rope instead of dangling at the end of it, is in Canada, in good physical condition but rather seedy. He repents his folly and curses his old associates with fervor.

Hali a Century Ago

Six steamboats were burned near this city one day last week. They were the property of the O. S. N. Co.—The Express, Mountain Buck, Jennie Clark, Independence and two other superannuated hulks. They were burned for the iron they contained.

During the last week \$2 wagons of immigrants reached the city by the steamer Cascade. They were encamped yesterday in every portion of the suburbs

The Portland Academy and Female Seminary is filling up encouragingly with students.

The trial of Wirtz, the keeper of An-The trial of Wirtz, the keeper of Andersonville prison, has commenced. Several witnesses have been examined who have repeated the oft-told tale of the wee and suffering endured at Andersonville. They testified to horrible barbarity and brutal murder on the part of Wirtz.

The Great Eastern has reached England, taking with her the same report concerning the attempt to lay the Atlantic cable that we recalved from one of her consorts a week or two sings.

Good Roads of Military Value. PORTLAND, Oct. 1 .- (To the Editor.)-I trust the editor will permit me to reply to his editorial entitled "Mud for Defense." Not that I care to defend Mr. Bryan. I have always believed in a vigorous foreign policy. In this respect Mr. Bryan and I are as far apart as the poles. But when he advocated good roads he must have been struck by a great light.

I think Germany's effectiveness has been doubled by her roads. She has been doubled by her roads. She has be enabled to throw troops at will from one front to the other as a result of her railroads and highways. And at this time, in Russia's hour of retreat, her bad roads, or, rather, lack of roads, has added to Germany's discomfiture. But had she the roads that Germany had at her disposal, with her unlimited forces, so that she could have thrown her strength from one flank to the other at will instead of moving over two sides of a triangle to reach the other and of the base, it is possible she would not have been is possible she would not have been forced into this retreat.

I believe our coasts should be so developed with railroads and highways so that our troops (when we have them) can be thrown to any threat-ened point with the utmost dispatch. There is no need of moving along There is no need of moving along radial lines when you can move along the arc of a circle to make your dispositions which you ought. On the outbreak of war we ought to be prepared to defend our shores at once. The best defensive, as Napoleon says, is the offensive, to which nothing contributes so much as young. tributes so much as roads

DAVID A. GLASGOW.

The Oregonian has not disputed the military value of good roads to a country prepared for defense. It merely points out the incongruity of Mr. Bryan's attitude in favoring roads for military purposes and opposing military preparedness.

Wife (who knows him)-Where was he, on the roof?

Bravery of a Husband. Boston Transcript liub-One night while you were away heard a burglar. You should have cen me going downstairs three steps at

IS MISSING LINK REALLY MISSING?

Discussed in The Sunday Oregonian

The mystery of our prehistoric ancestors always is an absorbing one and has become the subject of endless research. Now that it is accepted that man descended from the lower forms of inimal life, the task of tracing the various evolutions through which the human race has advanced to its present stage of development is occupying the attention of numerous scientific minds.

Recent discoveries in various parts of the world lend color to the theory that the "missing link," which in popular fancy formed a connection between man and his ape-like ancestors, is not missing at all and that the descent of man now can be pretty clearly traced. All these developments will be fully explained in The Sunday Oregonian-with photographs.

SOLDIERS HAVE QUEER VISIONS-Nurses in the European hospitals tell strange tales of their conversations with wounded soldiers and the strange beliefs and superstitions that sometimes govern the soldiers' actions.

One of the nurses who heard some of the soldiers tell these tales recently related her experiences to The Oregonian correspondent in Paris, who will present her story in full in tomorrow's paper. PORTLAND ONCE HAD HIGH SCHOOL CADETS-In the light of all the controversy that now is raging regarding the proposed for-

mation of companies of cadets among the high school boys in Portland, it is interesting to know that Portland formerly had some very creditable military organizations among her high school boys. Companies "I" and "H" flourished here more than 25 years ago. Some members of these old companies now are among the city's prominent citizens. Others have moved away. Yet others have died. The Sunday issue will present photographs of these organizations and will give the present whereabouts of the members. INTIMATE VIEW OF VINCENT ASTOR-No young man in the

country is more in the public eye than Vincent Astor, who came into ossession of all the Astor millions when his father, Colonel John Jacob Astor, perished on the Titanic a few years ago. Recently a representative of The Oregonian had a long private conversation with Mr. Astor. He will tell his impressions of the young multimillionaire to The Oregonian readers temorrow.

HOW TO HAVE ROSY CHEEKS-Lillian Russell offers another pageful of advice to women tomorrow. She tells them how to be rosy-cheeked and lissome. Many other beauty hints also will be contained in Miss Russell's personally conducted page.

EVERY MAN'S BODY A DRUG STORE-How the human body protects itself from injury, how it heals its wounds and how it nurses itself back to health when ill will be explained tomorrow by Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the well-known writer on medical subjects.

ANOTHER NEW DANCE UNEARTHED—Now comes some fellow with another freak dance. It comes from Chili and is called the "pericon." Because it is freakish it promises to be popular. So tomorrow's big Sunday issue will tell how it is done and offer a few helpful illustrations.

MORE MOVING-PICTURE GOSSIP-Another full page of motionpicture news will be printed tomorrow, together with a picture of

one of the best-known and most popular film stars. YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE DEPARTMENT-A whole half page will be devoted to the little folks tomorrow. It will contain storiettes, puzzles, poems, pictures and items of useful information. Further to please the children will be Donahey's page of illustrated fairy stories and the comic section with the latest escapades of Doc Yak and Polly fully detailed.

TEMPLE HERE AGAIN-Temple's "Sketches From Life" will be one of the bright and attractive features tomorrow. He has selected

three subjects with which every one is familiar. OTHER DEPARTMENTS AS USUAL-Besides all this, the Sunday paper will contain its usual quota of sporting, dramatic, society, real estate, auto and other news.